

# Farm Law's Revision Is Asked by National Grange Master

## Says Outlook Not Improved

**Simplification Declared Needed, Elimination of Regimentation**

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16.—(AP)—National grange convention committees, bolstered by a broad assault on the government's agricultural program, delivered into proposals for banking and monetary reform and a new agricultural bill today.

Louis J. Taber, national grange master, delivered the assault on present farm legislation in his annual address, declaring measures had been passed without taking "time to simplify and correct apparent defects" and "remove features that could lead to regimentation."

"In agriculture and in government we cannot be as optimistic as one year ago," the master whose speech was tantamount to recommendations by the grange's leaders for future action, told his listeners.

Amendment, especially simplification, of the present farm law was demanded. Building of a long-time substitute program, retaining "many features" of soil conservation, crop insurance and ample crop loans, was urged.

Taber asked for maintained and increased farmer control and elimination of compulsory farmer regimentation. "We are living in an age of stop-and-go signs. We have too much control and regimentation already," Taber said.

Red Tape Handicap Governmental red tape, lissness and general obscurity of the present farm act have hampered administration, the master declared. He pointed out there could be no successful production control because nature "never signs on the dotted line."

Other failures were charged to non-cooperating foreign producers and foreign and domestic consumers. Careful consideration before adoption of the proposed two-price system to aid distribution to the underprivileged was asked.

Taber urged utilization of a "tariff draw-back," using tariff revenues to lift agricultural prices, in maintaining the American price level on exports. He unequivocally "demanded" that the United States senate ratify all trade agreements and treaties in the future.

Taber flatly protested the "hidden mortgage" of \$450 on every man, woman and child under the flag, and warned "the time has come to stop mortgaging the future."

Continued chemical experiments were applauded by Taber. He asked monetary reforms to provide an "honest dollar," and the right for agriculture to organize and bargain collectively with unions.

County Show Set By Corn Growers Annual Exhibit Is Slated November 21 to 26 in Bank Lobby

The annual Marion county corn show, sponsored by the Salem branch of the First National bank of Portland, will be held November 21 to 26 in the bank lobby.

Best entries in the local show may compete for state honors at the corn show in Portland December 1 to 3.

Classes Arranged Open class and junior divisions have been arranged for the Marion county show with ribbons to be awarded the first 10 places in each division and a championship ribbon for the best

## As President Roosevelt Voted at Hyde Park



President Roosevelt greets Welcome Lawson. After voting in his home town, Hyde Park, N. Y., President Roosevelt greets an aged resident of the town, Welcome Lawson, outside the polling place. The president planned to spend a few more days at Hyde Park and then return to Washington to stay there until February.

## Majorette Isn't Issue at Oregon

**Student Prexy and Paper Are for It but Deans Are Non-Committal**

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 16.—(AP)—University of Oregon officials proffered academic evasions today when approached upon the Pacific coast's burning issue of majorettes to lead the band at football games.

The practice, the source of student and faculty debate at Oregon State college and Stanford university, has not been observed here but the question was put hypothetically.

"The case would be considered on its merits," Karl W. Outhank, dean of personnel, remarked. Dean Mitty Opposed

Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, opposed the idea a year ago and still doesn't like it. She said, however, she was willing to abide by whatever action the student affairs committee recommended.

Harry Weston of Portland, student body president, and the Daily Emerald, student newspaper, favored the plan. A costume, purchased last season, hangs unused in a university closet—the skeleton in the closet, perhaps, because majorettes were prohibited in 1937.

Infants Victims Of House Blaze BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Two seven-month-old babies were burned to death today at a ranch near here when an oil stove set fire to the house.

Lane Logger Killed EUGENE, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A rolling log instantly killed Henry Herbert, 51, a logger, today at a mill near Blachly.

Exhibit of the entire show. Any Marion county farmer may exhibit 1938 corn in the open class, and only Marion county FFA or 4H club members who have carried corn as their 1938 club project may enter the junior section. The entry deadline is November 21.

## Ex-Czech President Takes Rest



Edward Benes and wife

Prior to departing for the United States where he will lecture as a college guest instructor, former President Edward Benes of Czechoslovakia and his wife are resting up at the home of a nephew in London, where the two are shown. Meanwhile, the national union party of Czechoslovakia began a movement virtually placing Benes on trial on charges of "malfeasance leading to the present fate of the republic."

## Oddities

**... in the News**

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16.—John L. Lewis didn't have a pocket big enough in which to stuff a telegram delivered to him today by 16 messenger boys.

The message, inscribed on a 5 x 8 foot background, extended greetings to Lewis and the American Communications association (CIO) "in the name of 30,000 messenger boys in the United States."

CLEVELAND, Nov. 16.—Frank Wallace, trouper husband of Movie Actress Mae West, said today he wants a divorce, but emphasized "Mae will have to make the first move."

"If I could only get together with Mae for a quiet talk without any lawyers hanging around," he said, "I know we could work the thing out."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The government ignored today the dictum from etiquette experts that cuspidors should be banished from the American scene.

The treasury's procurement section asked bids Nov. 20 on cuspidors in dozen lots—brass, steel, aluminum, iron, "self righting," with tops and without tops.

It did not say how many it intended to buy.

Oregon's County Officials Gather (Continued from page 1)

treasurers, whose main sessions also open Friday, will be guests of the judges and commissioners at the annual banquet at 6:30 that night at the Marion. Father Alcuin of Mt. Angel will be the speaker.

The clerks and recorders Friday will hear addresses at 10:30 a. m. by A. A. Bailey, president, at a noon luncheon at the Marion by C. B. McCullough, assistant state highway engineer; at 2 p. m. by Secretary of State Earl Snell; at 3 p. m. by Dr. Roy M. Lockenour, dean of the Willamette university college of law, and at 3:30 by Attorney General I. H. VanWinkle.

Charles V. Galloway, state tax commissioner, will address the treasurers at 11 a. m. Friday, Secretary of State Snell will speak at 1:30 p. m., Judge Chambers at 3 and Attorney General VanWinkle at 4.

Conventions of the county courts, clerks, recorders and treasurers will close at noon Saturday.

Disturbing Birds On Game Reserve Violation, Warns A warning that prosecution will result was issued yesterday by Special Agent Ben Claggett against the shooting of fire crackers and creating of other disturbances to game birds on the Brown-Minto island state preserve. Claggett said harassing of wild fowl was against the law.

Three boys whom Claggett recently picked up for hunting in the preserve were put on probation by County Judge J. C. Siegmund. Their guns will be withheld from them for a time at least.

The three were listed by Claggett as Dale Olson, Larry Weniwiski and Marston Dunham, all of Salem.

Claggett estimated more than 3000 ducks had settled on the sloughs in the preserve area, which was set aside by the 1937 legislature.

## 24 Scouts Handed Awards at Court

**Eagle Palm Is Granted to One; Trophy Is Won by Troop 12**

Twenty-four Salem Boy Scouts received awards Wednesday night at the first Cascade area council court of honor conducted by the 20-30 club. Troop 12 for the third consecutive month won the court trophy.

Awards were as follows: Eagle palm—Edwin Stortz, bronze, and Earl Moxley, gold, both of troop 14.

Eagle rank—Harold Blakely, troop 14, and Robert East, troop 9.

Star rank—Edward Porter and Verne Scott, troop 13, and Robert McNeil, troop 2.

First class merit badges—Earl Moxley, Harold Blakely, Grover Work, James Ogle, Edward Miller and Scoutmaster Thomas A. Ulmer, all of troop 14; Jack Gobson and Bill Wharton, troop 2.

First class rank—Wayne Lundy, troop 9; Calvin Johannson and Ray Fleck, troop 14.

Second class merit badges—Ray Fleck, Calvin Johnson, Joe Chase, Clayton Hemphill and Wade Egelston, all of troop 14; Robert Barber, troop 12; Bill LeValley and Dale Gordon, troop 13.

Second class rank—Lester Hart, troop 14, and Leo Hopp, troop 13.

The court program included a talk by Donegan Wiggins on safety with firearms. Hugh Scott presided, assisted by Scout Executive J. E. Monroe, Rex Sanford and Earl Cutler, Bob Day, Bill Evans and Bob East.

## Yankees Gullible, Said Nippon View

PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Julian Arnold, American commercial attaché at Shanghai, China, told Reed college students today that "even if America doesn't intend to go to war, we might at least have the sense to keep our mouths shut and keep foreign nations guessing."

Arnold warned that Japan considered Americans "simple and easily deceived," and that "by personal flattery they have constantly been pulling the wool over our eyes. If we want to go to war with Japan, we can best do so by remaining ignorant of its psychology and institutions."

## Legion Ranks in State Have 5489

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Oregon's pre-enrollment membership of 5,489, every one paid up for 1938, was 1000 more than in previous years, John A. Beckwith, state department commander, reported at a meeting of American Legion executives today.

The national organization said its enrollment prior to the annual drive was 532,000, or more than 100,000 ahead of other years.

Warden Is Found Dead Below Cliff MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 16.—(AP)—A searching party found the body of Frank Bremer, 40, at the foot of a cliff in the Elliot state forest east of here tonight. The search was started yesterday when Bremer, warden for the Coos fire patrol at Allegany, rancher and trapper, failed to return from setting out trap lines.

## Refugee Issue Looming Again

**Committee Active Anew; France, Britain Deny Colonies Request**

(Continued from page 1) tive the Anglo-Italian agreement of April 16 which among other things recognized the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

Lord Perth presented to Count Ciano new credentials accrediting him to King Vittorio Emanuel as King of Italy and emperor of Ethiopia. This was part of the procedure of composing Anglo-Italian differences in the Mediterranean, Africa, Spain and the near east.

The friction dates from Nov. 17, 1935, when economic penalties sponsored by Britain and France, with 50 League of Nations members, went into operations to isolate Italy in the 1935 African war.

Italian sources, however, declared Italy was still well served "strongly and firmly and with a full consciousness of responsibilities" to Germany in the Rome-Berlin axis.

## Nazi Persecution Draws More Fire

(Continued from page 1) of Richmond, speaking from Baltimore; Bishop John Mark Gannon of Erie, Pa., from Cleveland; and Mr. Joseph Corrigan, rector of Catholic university, from Washington.

More than 100 bishops, ministers and laymen of the Methodist Episcopal church, here for the 120th annual meeting of its board of foreign missions, unanimously adopted a resolution condemning "unspeakable persecution" in Germany.

Mrs. Mary Rills, widow of Jacob Rills, the philanthropist, proposed in an open letter to President Roosevelt that an American committee be established to finance the mass immigration of the entire German Jewish population of 600,000 into the United States.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Communism and German persecution of Jews were denounced today by 3,000 northwest Catholics meeting here to celebrate the centenary of the first Catholic mass in what is now Washington state.

A strong resolution of condemnation against religious persecution was passed by the Catholic Men and Women of the Spokane diocese after they heard two of their bishops condemn persecution and communism.

## Jingo Tactics, Is Charge of Hitler

(Continued from page 1) South Americans are beginning to see through the American talk about alleged menaces of foreign attacks and that they are perceiving Washington's imperialistic designs hidden behind it.

United States Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson took an express train toward Paris and home at 9:30 p. m. in response to a presidential summons. Mrs. Wilson remained in Berlin.

German Jews, most of them in seclusion and an estimated 40,000 under arrest, tonight fearfully awaited their ultimate fate. Resignedly, the Jews believed the government would use the funeral of Vom Rath as an occasion to issue further restrictions promised by Field Marshal Goering and Propaganda Minister Goebbels.

## \$4,250,000 Marked For new Schools

PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The PWA regional office revealed today school buildings having a total construction value of \$4,250,000 would be erected in Oregon during the next year and a half.

The government's share was estimated at \$2,262,950. The total value of 142 projects—42 percent of them schools—authorized for Oregon was about \$10,000,000.

The projects also included 22 municipal buildings, 19 highway projects, eight bridges, 15 water systems, three hospitals, three dock improvements, three sewage systems and 13 miscellaneous works.

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## Mutual Congratulations Here



Senator Robert F. Wagner, Sr., and Robert F. Wagner, Jr. "Congratulations, dad!" "Same to you, son!" It's the Wagners, U. S. Senator Robert F., Sr., of New York, and son Robert F., Jr., congratulating each other on the Nov. 8 election outcome. Senator Wagner was re-elected to his congressional seat and young Wagner was elected to the New York state assembly.

## Backers of Bain Expended \$2068.12

**Associated Employers Say \$1219 Used to Fight for Picket Bill**

The "Bain for district attorney committee," through W. E. Critchlow, treasurer, expended \$2068.12 in support of James R. Bain, successful nominee for district attorney of Multnomah county at the recent general election.

The Associated Employers of Oregon, Inc., expended \$1219.73 in support of the bill regulating picketing and boycotting by labor groups and organizations.

The Portland Industrial Union council spent \$880.05 in opposing the bill regulating picketing and boycotting.

Other substantial expense accounts filed here Wednesday: Clarence F. Hyde, democrat, for state labor commissioner, \$311.93. Alfred J. French, democrat, for state senator, 10th district, \$39.46.

Representative Costs Filed Clarence E. Ash, republican, for state representative, 1st district, \$64.50. Thomas F. Wold, democrat, for state representative, 5th district, \$30.25. John F. Steelhammer, republican, for state representative, 12th district, \$61.

Wallace A. Rapp, democrat, for state representative, 15th district, \$68.05. Harlow L. Weirick, republican, for district attorney, Linn county, \$211.52.

## Twenty-Thirtians To Sponsor Show

**Dancing, Singing, Novelities to Make up Benefit for Charity Fund**

A variety show featuring stellar dancing, singing and novelty attractions staged by Ed Cheney, Portland dance instructor, will be sponsored by the Salem 20-30 club Friday, December 16, at Leslie junior high school auditorium, with proceeds to go toward the club's annual Christmas charity project.

Cheney will be master of ceremonies, and his show will not only feature his dancing pupils, of whom many are from Salem, but also outside talent.

Ken Lee, president of the 20-30 club, will head the ticket committee, with Hugh Scott in charge of publicity and Bill Depey handling decorations. Scott will be assisted by Harold Pruitt and Ted Ableas, and Depey by George Herberger, Russ Gardner, Leonard Howe and Ralph Mages.

Details of arrangements for the show will be ironed out at the regular meeting of the 20-30 club Friday night at the Quella.

Lupino, Hayward to Wed HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Actor Louis Hayward and Actress Ida Lupino, promising young members of the screen colony, will be married tomorrow in Santa Barbara, the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Connie Lupino, said tonight.

## Mahoney Disowns Democratic 'Purge'

**Losing Senate Candidate Says Defeat Local, FR Would Win.**

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Although claiming a "responsibility" to continue an active leadership in party affairs, Willis E. Mahoney, beaten candidate for the US senate, denied today he had participated in what was described as a "democratic purge" meeting at Portland.

Published reports declared a number of federal office holders had thrown their support to Senator-Elect Rufus C. Holman, republican, because they feared a democratic senator would advocate personnel changes.

Not at Meeting "If federal officeholders deserted the democratic ticket, I know of no evidence to support this contention," Mahoney said. "I did not attend any such meeting nor was anyone authorized to represent me."

Mahoney, explaining his failure to win, said the campaign was on state issues in a traditionally republican state. He added if President Roosevelt sought the nomination for a third term, he would win Oregon by a substantial majority.

## College Suspends Due to Epidemic

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 16.—(AP)—St. Mary's college at Moraga was ordered closed, at least until Monday, by Brother Albert, president, today because of an epidemic of intestinal influenza which has stricken 45 persons at the college.

Five football players and two faculty members, were among the sick.

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