

Farm Bureau Favors Pact

Trade Treaties Endorsed
by Federation in
Chicago Meet

(Continued from page 1)

of agriculture was restored to its position.

The federation, in throwing its support to the reciprocal trade agreements act, insisted no concessions should be made which might have the effect of reducing the domestic price of any agricultural commodity below the parity level. It was urged that the act be amended to provide that no agreement be consummated unless unanimously approved by the secretaries of state, commerce and agriculture.

The proposed trade pacts with Argentina, Chile and Uruguay were frowned upon on the basis that it "would be extremely difficult to negotiate agreements not fraught with grave danger to American agriculture" since the bulk of Argentine exports were directly competitive with American farm products.

During the meeting delegates heard Secretary Hull defend the trade pacts and Senator Capper (R-Kan.) denounce them with equal vigor.

Edward A. O'Neal of Florence, Ala., was re-elected president of the American farm bureau. Earl C. Smith of Illinois was re-named vice president.

In another resolution, the farm bureau urged that the cooperative features of the rural credit system, including land bank loans, production loans, loans to cooperative associations and intermediate credit, be expanded and that the present emergency interest rates be continued, subject to congressional review.

The federation promised cane and beet sugar growers support of legislation to provide moderate expansion on the continent and the maintenance of all "necessary elements of the industry upon a properly remunerative level."

Support in "all reasonable and legitimate efforts to improve the income of workers," but use of violence, boycotts, lockouts and failure to recognize constituted governmental authority, was condemned.

Other resolutions urged adequate congressional support of the fertilizer program of TVA; that the department of agriculture, the land grant colleges and the extension service place increased emphasis on research in marketing and distribution of farm products and that the federal government appropriate adequate funds for tobacco grading under the tobacco inspection act.

Re-elected to the board of directors was George K. Wilson, Clarksburg, Calif.

Mrs. H. W. Ahart, Lincoln, Calif., was re-elected president of the Associated Farm Women, the women's branch of the federation.

Farm Labor Rows Scant in Oregon

(Continued from page 1)

the employees in a single plant are involved. It also bars hot box issues and secondary boycotts.

The Oregon legislation was explained to the California organization's members at their request, but Shoemaker took no other part in labor discussion.

"We've fine government (Charles A. Sprague)," Shoemaker declared, "and except for radical attorneys and labor racketeers our people are behind the laws."

Twenty-five per cent of our laboring men favor them."

He asserted that if "San Francisco could get rid of a dozen or so men, including Harry Bridges (California CIO director), there would be a lot less trouble here."

The difficulties are not with the working men, however, but with the labor picture had been more stable during the past two years.

Shoemaker's term as president of the Pacific coast organization, which includes Oregon, Washington and California, expires Saturday.

Accompanying Shoemaker was Kory Collins, also of Hood River.

Girl's Abduction Trial Is Started

MERCED, Calif., Dec. 7-(AP)—Testimony concerning Sally Stanford's knowledge of the whereabouts of 14-year-old Dorothy Thompson after she allegedly was lured from her home on the promise Merrill Busby would "make a lady" of her, today occupied the trial of Busby on charges of child stealing, abduction and conspiracy.

The girl testified yesterday Busby attacked her near Cave Junction, Ore., while a two-state hunt was on for her.

German Soldiers Routed by Poilus

Hard-Hitting French Take
Temporary Positions
on West Front

PARIS, Dec. 7-(AP)—Hard-hitting French infantry was reported today to have routed German troops from temporary positions in no-man's-land after heaving off heavy nasal assaults on outposts along the entire northern flank of the western front.

The advance fighting followed a night of intense activity in which the French reported heavy losses inflicted on divided units of a German company which attacked near Wissembourg, about 12 miles west of the point where the Rhine flows into Germany.

Military observers said the Germans were halted by fierce French machine-gun and artillery fire and dug in instead of withdrawing as has been their custom in the past.

At daybreak the French sector commander ordered a counter-attack which forced the Germans back to their lines.

Additional heavy fighting occurred near Bitche, in the region west of the Vosges mountains, some 25 miles from Wissembourg.

The Germans were said to have augmented their artillery and rifle fire with heavy use of trench mortars.

The high command's morning communique said the night was marked by activity of patrols on either side and "consequent artillery action."

Behind the lines King George, who is on tour of British expeditionary forces, gave a luncheon for President LeBrun, Premier Daladier, Generalissimo, Marie Gustave Gamelin and Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, and other high ranking British and French officers.

The visit of the French premier and president to the British sovereign first was disclosed in the chamber of deputies when Edouard Herriot, chamber president, explained that Daladier was absent from the opening of the budget debate because he was "with the president of the republic visiting the British armies."

Identity of Slain Man Not Learned

ALBANY, Dec. 7-(AP)—The identity of a hitch-hiker killed last night by State Policeman Wallace Hug may not be established until Washington or Sacramento, Calif., report on fingerprints.

State Police Captain Walter Lansing said files at Salem revealed no clue to the identity of the youth who was killed after firing at Hug from a stolen automobile.

Morning pictures were sent to Klamath Falls in an effort to see if residents there could recognize the youth.

After Dr. Joseph Beeman, state police crime detection laboratory head, examined the body, Coroner E. C. Fisher said no inquest would be held.

Vic Meyers Voted Out of Business

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7-(AP)—The Portland city council voted Vic Meyers, Washington's lieutenant-governor, out of the dance hall business here today.

The council voted unanimously not to extend a one-month permit issued Meyers to operate a hall.

British Repel Nazi Air Raid

Warplanes Over Northeast
Coast Driven Off;
10th Ship Sunk

(Continued From Page 1)

Six crewmen were killed aboard the Britia. A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Oslo, which reported the sinking of the Primula, said eight of her 15 crew members were missing.

The British admiralty said it had no knowledge of the Primula's sinking.

British accounts of the mining of the trawler Washington, sunk yesterday, said she was the first victim of "mines dropped from the air by German planes" which flew over the Thames estuary yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Grimmer, resident of a coastal village, gave the following word picture of the Washington mining:

"I saw the trawler come from the south. There was a great explosion which shook my house. One minute the trawler was there, and the next it was gone. It was horrible."

The torpedoed Talsandoen, the second Netherlands submarine victim, was bound for the East Indies with a general cargo. All 14 passengers and 48 of her 54 crew members were rescued.

The Belgian steamer Shield tonight landed 34 of the Talsandoen survivors at a British port.

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons that parliament's promised one-day secret session to discuss supply measures would be held next Wednesday.

Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, replying in commons to demands that the government do something to aid exporters, particularly to America, reported that exports were increasing to a point where they were back almost to the level of pre-war months.

The air ministry in a new casualty list announced that eight more royal air force men had been killed in action and that 37 more had been killed or had died in active service. Total losses in RAF personnel since the war started were placed at 442.

Attempt to Halt Red Drive Begun

(Continued from page 1)

points along the southern coast but Finns declared the big gun caused no damage. They said their famed coastal batteries, designed by Lieut. Gen. V. P. Nemenen, chief of Finnish artillery, beat off the attacks.

On the front in central Finland, the Finns reported they held their own against new soviet attacks. Soviet fighters were aiming at Tolu lake on this front.

A government spokesman said army physicians were treating 11 cases of gas poisoning at Salmi, on the northern shore of Lake Ladoga.

Hand-to-Hand Fighting Reported in North

(On the far northern front, the Kirkenes correspondent of the Oslo newspaper Dagbladet described the warfare in the Arctic darkness around the port of Petsamo as "old fashioned red skin fighting," with frequent hand-to-hand encounters with long knives.

Russian pressure there was said to be increasing, but their airplanes and heavy artillery were described as being of little value because of the long darkness and rough terrain.)

Finland's fighting forces welcomed 230 Finnish-Americans, some of whom had never seen the country, who arrived to join the fight against Russia. They left New York upon learning that Finnish independence was threatened and came here by way of Norway and Sweden.

The group said more Finnish-Americans would follow.

The new arrivals heard of Russia's invasion as they waited in a Swedish railroad station.

Soviet Forces Aim To Reach Atlantic

The north central sector is expected to be their destination as soon as they can obtain fighting equipment.

An army spokesman said papers taken from captured Russian officers indicated the soviet forces were aiming at reaching the Atlantic.

The prisoners had maps of the Aaland islands and eastern Sweden on which certain objectives were marked for bombing, the spokesman asserted.

He added that the papers indicated Russia long had planned her attack on Finland. Two captured Russian flying lieutenants were quoted as saying they had orders to bomb their bomb racks the night of Nov. 26, four days before the Red army marched into Finland.

The Russians were quoted as saying that soviet pilots for months had been given special instruction on bombardment of Finnish objectives.

Druggist's Body Found in Creek

(Continued from page 1)

nation revealed a fractured left side and possible brain concussion.

Born in Walcott, N.D., in 1899, he came to Silverton with his parents in 1921. His father served in the state legislature. He had owned the drug store here since 1916 and was prominent in civic activities. He was chairman of the hospital board.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Letty Carson Steelhammer; a sister, Mrs. A. T. Allen of San Francisco; brothers, John of Silverton, Dr. William Steelhammer of Portland, Louis of Portland and Arthur of San Francisco.

An only child, 16-year-old George Steelhammer, Jr., died after a brief illness in November.

2 German Aliens Flee Canada Camp

CALGARY, Dec. 7-(AP)—Two enemy aliens, Germans, fled from the internment camp at Seebe, 80 miles west of Calgary, early tonight, and are hunted by Royal Canadian mounted police patrols in the foothills areas.

The men scaled two fences, one 10 feet high, the other six feet, and clambered over a barbed wire entanglement, to freedom in the bush country that surrounds the camp. The camp had 185 prisoners and is guarded by 50 picked guards.

Road Group Cons Truck Complaint

Road Commission Hears
Log Haulers Scored
for Overloads

PORTLAND, Dec. 7-(AP)—Complaints against log haulers were studied today at conference of the state highway commission.

Ormond R. Bean, state public utilities commission, and Charles Pray, state police superintendent.

Ways of tightening safety precautions were discussed.

Complaints were made, it was reported, that haulers have been violating the 50-foot limit for trucks and that in some instances heavy logs have broken their chains and fallen on the highway.

The conference followed a meeting of the state highway commission in which the commission, at the request of several groups, promised better markings for the old Oregon trail. The highway will be prominently designated on future state highway maps, the commission said.

The commission also approved a request to close the link on the northern section of the coast highway until construction is completed. Henry F. Cabell, commission chairman, said it appeared physically impossible to complete the link before 1941.

Lack of funds prevents the state from acquiring timber along highways, the commission told the conservation committee of the 40th session of the American Legion. The committee said that timber cutting, especially along the Salmon river cutoff, presented a "distressing sight."

Comments on Dewey's speech at

GOP to Pay Off Debts of Party

Sound Financial Basis Is
Aim of Republicans
in 1940 Fight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-(AP)—The republican headquarters tonight announced that an immediate drive would be made to pay off the \$655,000 debt remaining from the 1936 campaign and establish the party on a sound financial basis for the battles of 1940.

Chairman John D. M. Hamilton said an effort would be made to obtain subscriptions of \$1000 each from 655 party members.

He added that he hoped, but was not certain, that it could be done by the end of this month.

His announcement followed a meeting of the party's national executive committee, at which finances were discussed, but more time was devoted to the question of whether next year's party convention should be deferred until after the democrats have met.

The strategy talk also covered a variety of other subjects, and Hamilton said that from private discussions with many of the committee members he got the impression that the administration's foreign policy, "particularly with respect to Russia and Finland" had "not been helpful to Mr. Roosevelt."

You mean by failing to break relations with Russia? he was asked.

"Yes."

While an informal discussion at the committee meeting brought out differences of opinion on the question of postponing the convention, it was apparent that some members, including Hamilton, himself, strongly favored such a course. It would be advantageous, he told reporters later, to wait and see whom the democrats nominate.

Quite aside from any question of "jockeying for position," he added, "the ordinary processes of democratic government should entitle the minority party to see whether the party in power is going to stand by the things it has done."

The convention date question and informal discussion of Thomas E. Dewey's opening speech in his campaign for the presidential nomination provided subjects which overshadowed other subjects.

Comments on Dewey's speech at

Hull Sends Sharp Note to Britain

Interference With Trade
Between Neutrals Is
Held Unlawful

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-(AP)—Secretary of State Hull, it was learned tonight, has drafted a note telling Great Britain in effect that her order in council stopping German exports to over-seas countries is contrary to international law in that it interferes with trade between neutral and neutral.

The British blockade program calls for stoppage of German-made goods even though they are shipped, not directly from Germany, but through a neutral country to another neutral.

The United States government believes that some of the imports this country used to receive from Germany are essential, such as precision instruments that are difficult, if not impossible, to buy elsewhere.

The note, which will go forward tomorrow, was described as more in the nature of a reservation of rights than of a protest. The reservation gives the United States the right to advance claims at some future date if damage is proved as a result of Britain's halting of German exports.

The tenor of the note was said to be reasonably conciliatory and to have avoided the sharp language which characterized a similar note addressed to the British government when it invoked a similar order in council in March, 1915, during the World war.

On that occasion the American government said the British order "would constitute a violation of its provisions to be actually carried into effect as they stand, a practical assertion of unlimited belligerent rights over neutral commerce within the whole European area and an almost unqualified denial of the sovereign rights of the nations now at peace."

Since the British order which went into effect Monday is almost identical with the World war order, observers expected the conclusion of Secretary Hull's note to follow the lines of the note sent by Secretary of State Bryan in March, 1915, Bryan, after outlining the possibilities of serious interruption of American trade,

said: "It is therefore expected that that his majesty's government having considered these possibilities will take the steps necessary to avoid them, and, in the event that they should unhappily occur, will be prepared to make full reparation for every act, which under the rules of international law constitutes a violation of neutral rights."

HOOD RIVER, Dec. 7-(AP)—The Oregon people were urged by Governor Sprague today to forget politics and approach the question of private or public power systems from an economic viewpoint.

He told the Rotary club it was "economically unsound" to establish separate distribution systems in adjoining areas, especially when the rural project means costly distribution and urban unit means cheap distribution.

Large distribution units, private or public, were urged to cut overhead.

Winnie's Escape Withdrawal Cause

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 7-(AP)—Dr. Andrew F. Tombs, blaming internal strife, resigned tonight from the staff of the Arizona state hospital to add to the difficulties of the administration since the second escape Sunday of Winnie Ruth Judd, blonde trunk murderer.

The resignation of Dr. Tombs left the hospital with only one physician for approximately 900 inmates. Ordinarily the hospital has four, but Dr. Louis J. Saxe, superintendent, is ill and a vacancy of several months has never been filled.

LOST Toy Boston Bulldog

About 10 P. M. Thursday
Answers to Name of
"Lady"

Call Carl Cover
6917 - Reward

Our Great Plants Are "Delivering the Goods"

The Chrysler Corporation's great plants are alive with activity . . . the workers are busy in the team-play of trained minds and skilled hands . . . building the finest, most popular automobiles the Corporation ever built . . . the 1940 Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler.

WHEN WE SAY that Chrysler Corporation's great plants are "Delivering the Goods" we mean *everything* the phrase means . . .

DELIVERING THE GOODS . . . in the sense that experienced workers are building the finest and most popular automobiles in Chrysler Corporation's history.

DELIVERING THE GOODS . . . in the sense that millions of dollars a day in raw materials are coming in across the receiving platforms as trainload after trainload of new automobiles move out to dealers and the public.

DELIVERING THE GOODS . . . in the sense that 1940 Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler cars represent today's most beautiful styling, the most advanced engineering and the finest workmanship.

The people of America have come to expect exceptional engineering and high quality in Chrysler Corporation automobiles.

The 1940 Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler cars not only live up to that high expectation—they exceed it!

It is an inspiring thing to see the quick responsiveness people show for outstanding value—the kind of value that is self-evident in car size, beauty, luxury, riding comfort, advanced engineering and fine workmanship.

Equally inspiring—urging us on to ever greater prog-

ress—is the unswerving confidence and loyalty of the merchants who sell and service our products.

Such staunch and widespread confidence and support strongly indorse our policies and principles of good manufacturing and sound merchandising.

We believe—and always have believed—that quality goes beyond good machinery and good materials. It lies in engineering genius, care and precision of manufacture, complete and thorough inspection.

Furthermore, millions of Americans choose to believe that of all manufacturers, Chrysler Corporation is particularly and notably successful in achieving the combined goal of low price and highest quality.

The 1940 Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler cars are by far the greatest values we have ever built—in smart styling, size, luxurious tailoring and appointments, riding quality and performance.

We know it—our dealers know it—the men who build the cars know it—and it is common knowledge and talk throughout the country.

May we suggest that you see your nearby Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto or Chrysler dealer? He will gladly let the car you are interested in speak for itself, for him and for us.

Chrysler Corporation

PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DE SOTO • CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH COMMERCIAL CARS • DODGE COMMERCIAL CARS AND TRUCKS



McDOWELL'S
Phone 8757
MARKET 171 S. Com'l
Salem's Leading Market

Money-Saving Prices
You can shop at McDowell's at any time and rest assured that you cannot do better elsewhere. It is always our aim to make your shopping at McDowell's a pleasure.

Pure Lard	Our Own	4 lbs.	30¢
This is a real buy so get your supply now.			
Our Best Ham, lb.	18¢	Sliced Liver	10¢
Fresh Side or Salt Pork	14¢	Heavy Side and Back	13 & 15¢
Our Best Bacon	20¢	Mutton	5¢
Pork Backbones	5¢	Stew	5¢
Pigs' Feet	3¢	Leg of Mutton	15¢
Pot Roast or Beef	10¢	Mutton Roast	10¢
Swiss Steak, lb.	18¢	Sirloin Steak	15¢
Spareribs	12 & 15¢	Veal Stew	10¢

Prime Rib Roll A Real Good Buy **17¢**

Bacon Squares **8¢**

We have the best equipped meat market in Salem and the largest stock of meats for you to choose from so why not come in and select yours now, folks?

OPEN UNTIL 7 P. M. SATURDAY