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## Poultry Industry Rise Is Predicted

### New Yorker Speaks at Oregon Convention in Corvallis

CORVALLIS, June 19.—(P)—A war-tightened bond with South America may depress the poultry industry but the necessity of feeding the starving of other nations will offset it, L. H. Hiscock said today.

The New York man, president of the International Baby Chick association, told Oregon branch delegates at Oregon State college that the eventual result would be expanded poultry production.

Quarantine restrictions of neighboring states were denounced by Fred Cockerell, Milwaukie hatcheryman and state agricultural board member, in cases where they were based on killing competition instead of protecting consumers.

He declared such regulations must be considered trade barriers unless they are applied within the states.

Officers elected included Floyd Long, Portland, president; L. E. Cabe, McMinnville, vice-president; Frank Erickson, Hillsboro, secretary-treasurer, and U. J. Kirk, St. Paul, Joe Russell, Corvallis, Gerald Avery, Tualatin, Mrs. H. A. Watzig, Roseburg, and Paul Vandenberg, Portland, directors. Long and Erickson also were named delegates to the national convention at St. Louis.

A committee will be appointed to deal with Washington quarantine regulations and report at a later meeting.

### Mill Worker Drowns

HOOD RIVER, June 19.—(P)—Roger Thomas, 25, log roller, fell from a log and drowned today in the Jaymar mill dam. The body was recovered. The widow and two children survive.

## \$1000 Winner



Ted T. Kirsch, Masplin, 1939 graduate of Oregon State college and long active in 4H club work, who has won the men's \$1000 USDA extension service scholarship in Washington, DC, for 1940-41.

## Manager Is Named, Fair Horse Show

### Professor Paul Washke Now Preparing List of Classifications

Selection of Paul R. Washke, Eugene, professor of physical education at the University of Oregon, as manager of the 1940 Oregon state fair horse show is announced by Leo G. Spitzbart, manager of the fair.

Washke has just returned from New York university, where he has been doing advanced work, and while in the east gathered a number of ideas which he will incorporate into the week's horse show, which begins Labor day at the fairgrounds near Salem.

Washke, as a professor of physical education, is greatly interested in promoting recreation activities and he feels the horse offers to the people of Oregon an opportunity for recreation in which every member of the family may participate.

He served in 1938 and 1939 as assistant manager of the horse show and also as barn manager. Besides his educational work, he is active in civic affairs in Eugene and Lane county, having served as first president of the Eugene Hunt club, president of the Eugene Rotary club and of the Lane county Public Health association. He is now preparing the horse show classification list.

## Methodists Lose About 10 Pastors

PORTLAND, June 19.—(P)—The Oregon Methodist conference studied today the problem of filling vacancies in at least ten important churches, four or five of them in the Cascade area. Dr. Milton A. Marcy, Portland district superintendent, foresaw some difficulty in finding ministers who could be released to meet vacancies without harming other churches. Some retiring ministers in this district will be available for supply service.

## Classes Will Learn Ores for Defense

In the light of present world conditions the loss of adults who meet each Monday and Thursday evening in room 1B of the old high school building to study mining are turning their attention to the discovery, identification and valuation of ores and minerals of the type which may be useful and needed in the nation's defense program.

This specific concern with the raw materials which might soon be in demand extends beyond the classroom meetings and includes the field trips, which represent the "laboratory" work in this course of study.

This mining class is a part of the WPA adult education program. It is free to the public and no tuition charge is made. Summer registrations are being taken now.

## It's All Doubles In This Wedding, Even to the Rings

ASTORIA, June 19.—(P)—Double trouble for the society editors: A double-double-ring ceremony will be held soon, with Josephine and Frances Waffle, sisters, marrying Harry Swanson, Lincoln, Neb., and Robert Swanson, Portland, respectively. The Swansons are not brothers.

Dr. Vernon Fowler will give away one bride and Dr. Frank Fowler, the other. They are uncles of the brides.

## US Industrial Policy Said Same As That Which Drove France to Fate

Fiscal and industrial policies of the United States are the same as those which led France to its present fate, C. C. Crow, of Portland, editor of the Pacific Coast Lumber Digest, declared before the Salem Rotary club yesterday noon.

Crow asserted steps were taken in this direction through persecution of industry and heading the nation towards bankruptcy.

"The United States was the greatest nation in the world when it had free industry with reasonable regulation and before a vicious element got to the throat of all industry," the speaker declared.

Crow attributed France's fall to the reduction of the working year to 240 days, compulsory vacations on pay and other limitations on production which sent costs up 25 per cent and production down to a level only 7 per cent above the depression bottom. In Germany at the same time, he said, production was pushed to 103 per cent above the depression mark.

The editor cited national labor relations board penalties imposed on industries and declared conditions under the NLRB had caused 41 of the northwest's largest sawmill operations to be closed down by owners tired of being harassed by labor trouble such as jurisdictional disputes.

Crow rapped the handling of the Harry Bridges case, saying that while British Columbia in 1936 had denied him a visa, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins had admitted him to the United States 22 times by special permit.

## Wind Grounds two Barges at Dalles

THE DALLES, June 19.—(P)—A near-gale broke loose two loaded petroleum and one empty wheat barges from the tug Cruiser today, driving two aground.

The tug Inland Chief recovered one of the petroleum barges but the other was pounded against rocks on the Washington shore of the Columbia river across from Rowena. The wheat barge grounded at the mouth of the Klickitat river.

The wind forced back the Mary Gail, another tug which started to the rescue. The three barges are owned by the Tidewater Transportation company.

## AFL Opposed to Women Bartenders

KLAMATH FALLS, June 19.—(P)—Women will not work as bartenders in Oregon if the Oregon Federation of Labor has its way.

Federal delegates voted at their convention here today to sponsor legislation prohibiting such employment of women. Gertrude Sweet, vice president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance and the Bartenders International League of America, warned that continuation of the practice would bring a "storm of protest."

There was no debate on a resolution passed proposing drastic changes in the unemployment compensation law.

## Portland Working To Aid in Defense

PORTLAND, June 19.—(P)—Business leaders organized today for a share in wartime industrial responsibility and emphasized the need for more ships of the sea and air.

W. D. B. Dodson, chamber of commerce executive, was sent to Washington, DC, to establish a clearing house for firms seeking a share in the government's military and naval preparedness work.

Simultaneously, the chamber of commerce directed a campaign to raise \$15,000 for an industrial plant survey.

Portland wants to take part in defense efforts, obtain benefits of government contracts and prevent the drift of skilled laborers to other sections, Chamber President Ross McIntyre said.

## Third of Lost Rings Returned

Mrs. Harold Holmes of Dallas has back the three rings she lost at State and Liberty streets Tuesday.

Added yesterday to the two which she recovered Tuesday was the most valued, a large diamond. Fay Rice, shoe store owner, found the third ring and returned it to Mrs. Holmes.

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