

US, Russia Compared

Scarcity Economics Plan Criticized By Vice President

SEATTLE, Feb. 9-(P)—Lashing out at pressure groups without a national viewpoint and at what he termed as a Wall street practice of scarcity - economics, Vice President Henry A. Wallace tonight warned that "so-called hard-headed business men will exist after this world war" and "we must not let them lead the world astray again."

He asked for a postwar policy of maximum use of all resources in the service of the general welfare. Wallace defined the scarcity-economics theory as "the dead hand of the past trying to make a profit for a few by blocking" the progress of business engaged in benefiting all.

Current practices in Russia were cited favorably by the vice president in his address scheduled for delivery at a meeting sponsored by democratic, civic and labor groups.

Wallace declared the Russians couldn't understand how the United States could get along without giving workers incentives, such as large cash prizes for going beyond their quotas.

"That the Russians could go so far in the past 20 years and evoke such an extraordinary response from the people in time of stress is the greatest indictment I know of the scarcity economics practiced by those who believe that profit and free enterprise are only for the few."

"We are not going to use the whole Russian political and economic system here in the United States," he added. "It was made for Russia and not for us."

"But the system of rewarding men for inventing improvements on their own jobs is already well established in some progressive American industries. Once the management and the workers learn to trust each other and to work together, it is proved that they can get a spectacular increase of output."

On international trade, the vice president outlined a system of barter, to replace certain systems of prewar international finance, whereby, for example, if Russia wanted machine tools after this war she would pay for them in terms of manganese and platinum, of which she has a surplus.

"One of the best ways to make sure that there will not be another war is to build up, in all the peaceful countries of the world, such large supplies of the materials of which each is short, that no friendly nation anywhere in the world will ever be caught helplessly by sudden attack," he declared.

He forecast that one of the big jobs ahead would be in supplying a necessary standard of living in this country which would be at least 40 per cent higher than it was prior to the war, but "we must have no business booms or business busts."

On individual income taxes: he said there was little doubt that the nation would have to continue with heavy, steeply graduated personal income taxes after the war.

For corporations: he asked for a tax policy to force corporation savings, beyond legitimate needs, into the building of plants and new equipment or into distribution as dividends.

He also called for a department of justice big stick after the war to convince every monopoly group that in the future its welfare could be served only by all-out production which served the welfare of all.

On post-war trade, he said: eventually there will be more trade across the Pacific than there once was across the Atlantic.

He forecast a "profound revolution, partly as a result of the aftermath of two great wars and partly as a result of 150 years of modern technology and democratic thinking about the rights and duties of man."

Such a revolution, the vice president he believed, would be gradual and bloodless if the makers of public opinion would influence their followers in behalf of the public good instead of regional and class prejudices.

Wallace said the nation must have full employment and its peacetime system ready to begin its march the moment the wartime system slackens. "Halfway measures will produce chaos," he declared.

Canby Store Robbed

OREGON CITY, Feb. 9-(P)—State police here said that a lot of burglars who broke into the Canby postoffice and a Canby mercantile store early Sunday totaled more than \$2000. Between \$25 and \$50 was taken from the postoffice, they said, and \$1200 in cash and \$800 in checks from the store.

HOLLYWOOD Last Times Today NEVER A DOLL THE RITZ MOMENT BROS. THE HAMPDEN STAR THE PROFESSIONAL WEIDLER ARNOLD CARROLL

Service Men

Where They Are—What They Are Doing

Friends in the Salem area of S. B. Roberts, resident engineer here during much of the wartime construction work on the Salem airport, will be interested to learn that late last month in Houston, Texas, the navy launched a destroyer which bears the name of his son, Samuel B. Roberts, jr., 20-year-old coxswain of a small boat crew who died as result of injuries received at Guadalcanal.

Sgt. Lloyd E. Brown has returned to San Francisco after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Brown, 1150 North 18th street.

BUENA VISTA — Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Hildreth came last week from Camp Selby, Miss., to visit at the Jerome Wilcox home. He is on furlough and will return this week but his wife will remain for several weeks.

ALBANY — Dr. and Mrs. E. Lew Hurd have gone to Carlisle, Pa., where he will take preliminary training for service in the medical department of the US army. He expects to go later to Fort Devers, Mass.

AUBURN — Don Largent, US coast guard, has been promoted to fireman third class. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Largent.

RICKREALL — Ray West has been promoted to petty officer third class in the US navy.

Russell Winn, US navy construction battalion, visited here last week in company with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Winn of Vancouver, Wash. He is on leave from Camp Peary, Va.

AUMSVILLE — William James Garbe, US navy, is stationed now at San Diego. His mother, Mrs. F. A. Garbe, recently visited him.

Pfc. Rodney Ault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris A. Ault, route 6, Salem, was graduated recently from the army air forces flexible gunnery school at Laredo army air field, Texas, and is now qualified to take his place as a member of a bomber combat crew. Along with his diploma he received a pair of aerial gunner's wings and a promotion in grade.

Plan Revival Services

WOODBURN — The Evangelical churches of the city are uniting in two weeks of revival services, from February 21 to March 3, inclusive. The meetings will be held nightly at 7:30 o'clock in the Woodburn high school auditorium. They are to be conducted by Rev. Bronwen Davies Clifford, who was recently at Calvary Baptist church in Salem, and is now conducting meetings at the White Temple in Portland from which work he will come directly to Woodburn.

Mr. Davies, internationally known as "America's youth preacher," brings a happy and inspiring gospel message. The public is invited to hear him. In the interval before the beginning of the meetings, neighborhood cottage prayer meetings have been organized throughout the town to which all interested are welcome.

Announcements of the homes and leaders for these meetings are being made through the church bulletins and in the local newspaper.

Accident Group Arranges Series On Logging Code

The accident prevention division of the state industrial accident commission has arranged a series of five public hearings on the revised logging safety code and the sawmilling and wood-working code during March.

First hearing will be held at Eugene March 9 and 10. Other hearings will be held at Prineville March 13 and 14, Klamath Falls March 16 and 17, Portland March 21 and 22 and Salem March 23 and 24.

Copies of the revised codes may be obtained from the accident prevention division.

Protecting the Home Front

Home Keeper Plan Insurance Protection Tailored to the Growing Family (Example with \$10,000 policy)

- 1. Pays \$2,000 and up to clean up family debts.
2. Pays \$100 a month while children are dependents.
3. Pays \$10,000 after children are grown.
4. "Fills Out" Social Security benefits.

OREGON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY C. S. McELHINNY Breyman Building

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Mrs. Massey Now Teaching Takes Vancouver Class; Husband In Shipyards

UNIONVALE — Mrs. Lloyd Massey is teaching the fourth grade in one of the new schools in Vancouver, Wash., her husband is employed at the ship yards there. Their home is at Camas, Wash.

Mrs. Matt Warren visited this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cooper and her daughter, Mrs. Chester Carpenter, whose husband is in the United States armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Crawlee had as Sunday dinner guests his former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Crawley of Broadmead.

D. C. Miller, Mrs. Lester Holt of this district, Mrs. Orval Stoutenburg of Carlton, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Giesler of Salem and visited for a short time Sunday with Ralph Stoutenburg, a patient at a Foster home for polio victims treatments in Portland, where he is improving.

Mrs. J. W. Forrest, 75, was brought home Saturday and is convalescing satisfactorily. Her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Monroe, came by airplane to assist in caring for her and expects to return home the last of this week.

Mrs. William Knoche of Kansas City, who has been visiting relatives in Oregon for several weeks, was a weekend guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoche.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleming received a letter Monday from their son, M/Sgt. Delbert D. Fleming somewhere in New Guinea. The letter was written January 27. His mother writes him a V-Mail letter every day. One time recently he was out for several days and had 17 letters from relatives waiting for him.

Mrs. Charlotte Wallace of the Oregon shipyard, spent her days-off with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleming. They were neighbors in Oklahoma.

BEND, Feb. 9-(P)—Ernest J. Gibson, volunteer bond campaigner, didn't really expect anything to come of it when he asked a friend, over a restaurant counter, "Want to buy a bond?"

But later the friend walked into Gibson's garage with a paper sack full of currency, bought \$13,825 worth.

MOLALLA, Ore., Feb. 9-(P)—Mayor Charles Albright today announced completion of Molalla's new \$15,000 water system. Molalla river water is filtered through gravel, chlorinated and pumped to a reservoir for gravity flow to mains.

PORTLAND, Feb. 9-(P)—Three million of the plastic tokens to be used in making change for ration stamps after February 27 are being stacked in Portland banks for distribution to food retailers.

The tokens — blue for processed foods, red for meats and fats — will be "sold" to retailers with checks drawn on their ration bank accounts, and given to shoppers in change for stamps. All ration stamps will have a value of 10 points when the program goes into effect.

GRAND ISLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rockhill, Lois and Iva Rockhill, were weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnet White at Toledo.

A crew of men with mechanical equipment, is repairing the Grand Island bridge.

Mrs. Ernest Douglas was called to Dallas Saturday by the death of her father, C. A. Ramsey, 83. Ernest Douglas and sons, George and Leslie Douglas, joined Mrs. Douglas Monday and attended the funeral. Rev. Rhea, pastor of the Christian church officiated. Burial was at the Dallas Odd Fellows cemetery by the side of his wife who died in 1938. Mr. Ramsey was born in Indiana and came to Dallas in 1905. He is survived by one son and six daughters.

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Civics Club Carnival to Be February 18

Crowning of the queen will feature the annual Civics club carnival to be held at Salem high school on February 18 at 7:15 p.m. The queen will be chosen from a list of princesses representing the individual clubs of the school.

Theme of the carnival will be "Distant Horizons," with skits to represent the various countries and localities such as China, Russia, England, Arabia, South Seas, Pan-America, and the American home front.

Concessions will convert the gymnasium into a gala midway, featuring a shooting gallery, baseball throw, cake walk, and popcorn and hot dog stands.

Bill Rinehart will be master of ceremonies and Elmond Decker is general chairman.

Princesses and clubs they represent are: Gloria Everson, home economics; Cora Belle Weeks, Latin; Evelyn Miethaf, Future Farmers; Pat Zeller, science; Joy Randall, pep; Catherine Thompson, Spanish; Betty Jean Hayes, Phil-historian; Kathleen Hug, Girl's Letter; Marilyn Hjort, Snikpoh; Barbara Brundige, commercial; Arleen Frogley, Future Crafts-men; Jean Smith Tri-Y; Joyce Van Dyke, radio; Juanita Culbertson, commercial art; Trudie Meier, Que Dice; Charlotte Mathis, Crescendo.

Jeanette Roarke will be crown-bearer.

PORTLAND, Feb. 9-(P)—The Newberg, 52nd tanker from Kaiser's Swan Island shipyard, will slide down the ways tomorrow in ceremonies attended by a delegation of Newberg citizens and the Newberg high school band.

R. N. Hutchens, Newberg mayor, will speak at the launching of the vessel which honors the Willamette valley town. M. E. Dunston, president of the chamber of commerce; Dan Harmon, Carl H. Butler, and C. G. Rue will be honor guests.

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State Board of Control Friendly To Move Placing Institutions Under Separate Governing

Oregon's present state board of control will offer no objection if there is a movement to place state institutions which the board now supervises under control of separate commissions—provided sole responsibility and authority is transferred to such governing bodies.

This was the view-point expressed by both State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott and Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., during informal discussion at the board of control meeting Wednesday.

Reference was made to a meeting here Tuesday of the 1943 legislative session interim committee created to conduct a study of whether the state training school for boys and state industrial school for girls should be placed under a private commission or be left under supervision of the board of control. Both Scott and Farrell appeared before the committee.

Farrell and Scott said any private commission vested with supervision over a state institution should be given full authority.

The interim committee, according to the board of control discussion, also touched on the feasibility of recommending an advisory board for the two schools. Scott recalled that the state previously had an unpleasant experience with an advisory board in connection with the conduct of one of its institutions.

Superintendents of both the boys' training school and the state industrial school for girls were said to have expressed satisfaction with the manner in which the two institutions are being operated under the board of control.

The board declined an offer from John H. Gibson, Portland real estate broker, of \$35,000 for the Mulkey building in Portland. The building was bequeathed to the state approximately eight years ago.

Board members said rentals on the building now returned to the state approximately \$500 a month while the repairs and upkeep were nominal. Gibson agreed to pay \$10,000 down and the remainder over a period of years.

Scott suggested that the board obtain an opinion from the attorney general as to whether the state has authority to sell the building at some future date. He said that under the will bequeathing the building to the state it may have been left in trust.

In this event, Scott said, the state would not have authority to sell it.

Without a larger enrollment than that currently registered for the farm machinery repair class held each Friday night in the vocational building of the Salem senior high school the class cannot be continued, according to an announcement issued Wednesday.

The class, which opened two weeks ago in the vocational agriculture shop of the vocational building of the school, offers facilities for farmers to construct and repair farm machinery with capable instructors and attendants. However present regulations require that there be more farmers and more equipment.

Persons interested in the class should get in touch with the vocational agriculture department at 6737 or take their equipment to repair or for construction to the class Friday night at the vocational school, 14th and D streets, representatives of the school said Wednesday.

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FDR Berates Prejudiced Americans

By the Associated Press President Roosevelt berated some Americans who "have betrayed our cause and damaged the world's respect for our faith by acts of violence and prejudice, bigotry and division" at a time when America requires greatness in spirit.

In a message to the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America in connection with observance of race relations Sunday, February 13, the president said "such men miss the meaning of America as they are incapable of understanding the brotherhood of men in terms of divine teaching and democratic living."

"Some such men deserve our censure," Mr. Roosevelt said. "Some are entitled to our contempt. All require the never ceasing reiteration of the Christian and American faith in the dignity of all peoples and right of all men to equal treatment in this land and on the earth."

"No institution can be more effective in the creation of the harmonious and warm-hearted relations of men of all races than the Christian churches."

Race relations Sunday is promoted by the council as part of its program of furthering inter-racial understanding and cooperation.

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