

Patton Asks Farm Plans Viewed Through Nonpartisan Eyes

(Story also on page one.)
 "I'm a liberal," James G. Patton, National Farmer Union president, told Oregon Farmer Union people gathered at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building in Salem for the final sessions of the three-day convention.

In his "liberal" statement Thursday he urged liberalism for the convention attendants. Too many people, he said, take a negative attitude.

"What we need is constructive work and thinking—a hard hitting liberal program for family farmers," he continued, adding "If you want a conservative organization—there's one right here, the Farm Bureau. Go join it."

Backs Nonpartisanship
 He further urged non-partisan feeling. "Don't," he explained, "let the word 'Brannan' stick in your craw just because you are a republican. I am a democrat and I didn't let the Alken plan stick in my craw. We shouldn't be republicans or democrats in our thinking. As to the Brannan plan, we should be either for it or against it, regardless of our political party."

As a parting shot he said that if "I were in Oregon I'd be right in there fighting for Wayne Morse—you have to go a long way to find as liberal, honest and intelligent man as Wayne Morse in a republican state."

Patton, who came from Denver, just after returning from Washington, D. C. stopped here for two days on his way to Los Angeles where he has a number of speaking engagements. The national president was looking considerably improved since his trip here last summer. He is just recovering from two eye operations in January for a condition which troubled him on his summer trip to Oregon.

With the exception of Patton's talk, the entire final day of the convention was devoted to consideration of resolutions covering policies.

Little Alternative
 Establishment of a cooperative health clinic was favored because "organized medicine, in its opposition to voluntary plans, leaves little alternative but to support a health plan on a national basis and broad enough to reach the people who need its service."

The program took a dig at the medical profession in its statement that "the profession should remember it was developed not to dominate but to render service to society."

Backs State Schools
 A resolution was also passed favoring an increased enrollment in both state medical and dental schools. Admission to the schools is now restricted. The continued support of the school equalization law was requested although considerable discussion favored a "strict school economy."

Support was also given to adequate support for soil conservation, rural electrification, the FMA, and school lunch projects. Provision for 100 per cent parity program for family farmers was urged and present freight rates were called "discriminatory."

No "Unnecessary Arms"
 Favor was given to a resolution requesting conscription of economies whenever it was necessary to conscript "human resources."

Renewed effort was voted for discontinuance of "unnecessary armament" and for the control of atomic war materials production.

Bringing out discussion was the earmarking of tax funds for specific purposes. This, the Farmers Union members felt should be eliminated. Lyle Thomas, state secretary presenting the program explained, however, that there was no thought of including highway funds from gasoline in this request. Reaffirmation of opposition to the sales and favor of the income tax as relief for property tax was made.

No Stipulated Amount
 Only the corporate farm stands to gain from cheap farm labor,

the delegates stated as they favored a guaranteed minimum wage for farm labor. At first it looked as if the minimum might be set at 75 cents, but the measure went through without any stipulated amount.

The group recommended changing the governing policy of KOAC to permit discussion of controversial subjects, and that the state-wide station should have an outlet at the state capital at Salem. That social security should be made to cover farmers, farm employees and small businesses, the union felt. Opposition was expressed to destruction of food by the government in any form. More funds for the Farm Home Administration was favored, and the unions opposition to daylight saving time was reaverred.

Jefferson Man Odd Fellow Lodge Member 50 Years

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JEFFERSON — The Thursday night meeting of Jefferson Oddfellows lodge marked 50 years membership in that order for S. H. Golin, who was presented a framed scroll in recognition of his years of service.

Following the business meeting, forty Oddfellows and Rebekahs enjoyed refreshments in the dining room. A large anniversary cake, baked by Mrs. George Mills and Mrs. Wes Barnes, and appropriately decorated, centered the tables. Mr. and Mrs. Ramage of Salem were guests as was Mrs. Sarah Roland, a 54-year member of Mt. Jefferson Rebekah lodge.

Salem Heights Scouts Hold Outdoor Meeting

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SALEM HEIGHTS—Boy Scout troop 19 met Monday in the woods with many scouts attending.

There was a string burning contest for the patrols and it was won by the Panther Patrol. The Explorer Troop demonstrated how to set up a pup tent in the dark for the younger scouts. The troop discussed plans for the Patrol Leaders Camporee to be held on the weekend of March 4 and the court Circus to be held May 6.

The Scouts will meet every Tuesday at the Salem Heights Hall and the Explorer troop the first and third Thursdays of the month. Hot dogs were furnished by the new scoutmaster, Ken Hill.

Large Crowd Attends Sublimity Card Party

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SUBLIMITY — A large crowd attended the card party given by the Ladies in the Altar Society. High score in 500 went to Leg Odenthal and Mrs. Lawrence Heiberger. The low went to George Leverman and Mrs. Philomena Etzel.

In pinochle, high score went to Norman Rauscher and Mrs. Angeline Hassler and low to Herman Hassler and Mrs. Joseph Gerspacher. Canasta high score went to Henry Miotke, Mrs. Fred Weiss and low to Theodore Highberger, Mrs. Fred Hottinger. The special prize was won by Herman Hassler.

Pringle Girl Scouts Continue Cookie Sale

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PRINGLE — Pringle Girl Scouts and Brownies are taking orders for the scout cookie sale and will begin delivering orders Thursday. Funds will go for the Girl Scout troop fund.

Troops 53 and 56 will hold a fly-up investiture ceremony at the Pringle Woman's club house Monday, February 27. Girls who will receive wings and pins are Winona Lynch, Linda Kendrick, Judy Binkley and Evelyn Hough. Parents are invited to attend.

Clear Lake Church Slates Bible Conference

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CLEAR LAKE—The Clear Lake Community Evangelical United Brethren church will present the Rev. E. A. Fogg, superintendent of the Oregon-Washington conference of the church, in a week end Bible conference.

A covered-dish supper and reception is planned for Friday at 6:30 p.m. with Fogg speaking. He will continue a Bible study at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, and the concluding presentation will be in the morning worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday.

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