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# **Farmers Back** White House **Call for Food**

### By Tim Parker

DALLAS, Dec. 13-(P)-A White House call for more food produc-tion won quick response Tuesday from the American farm bureau. W. Averell Harriman, President Truman's foreign affairs assistant, said in a telegram to the bureau's 32nd annual convention:

"Our farmers must increase production of those foods and fibers that are in world short supply." Food, he said, made possible our victory in the second world war and "the situation is similar

today." Allan B. Kline, Iowa hog farmer who heads the nation's biggest farm organization, said the job can be done despite manpower shortages.

In his annual address in the Texas state fair auditorium, Kline told delegates from 45 states and **Puerto Rico:** 

on trial. There is in my mind no slightest doubt that the farmers of America are ready to do their share in our armed forces and do the hardest kind of work, using our every resource and skill to produce the things needed."

But Kline interjected a warning-that the nation must not create a war machine now which it cannot support for ten or fif-

"We need to think things through," said the slender Iowan. "One of the greatest mistakes we could make would be to assume this will be over in three or four years and spend and build accordingly.

Harriman was to have been a principal speaker today before the farm bureau delegates from 45 come, he sent a 700-word tele-

## gram. War Not Inevitable

"In spite of everything that has happened, we must not accept the inevitability of another world war," Harriman said. "We must continue to strive with all our power to prevent such a disaster. Time is short-desperately short." He said the Kremlin seeks to

create disunity among the free peoples of the world. Because con-fidence in the United States "is the welding force" for such unity, Harriman declared, "it is a matter of the greatest urgency that we strengthen our military forces and help other free nations to build their defenses."

To sustain such a military ef-fort "we must work on a world Slaying Poses wide basis for an expanding economy at home and abroad," Harriman declared. "We must produce more-more of everything that is needed.

#### **Rising** Production

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13-(AP)-Kline said America can produce



U. S. ARMY TRAINS GERMANS - Germans in a labor service battalion established by the U.S. Army drill on he field of a former fire department school in Berlin.

## erto Rico: We farmers know that we are Christmas Tree History Dates **Back to Early in 19th Century AP** Newsfeatures

Christmas trees have become an indigenous part of the Yuletide tradition in America, but history reveals that their use in this country probably dates back no further than the beginning of the 19th century.

It is believed that the first Christmas trees were introduced in the United States around 1825 by Pennsylvanians of German descent.

The custom of decorating the Christmas tree probably started in Germany, where it is said they used to be hung from the ceiling instead of placed on the floor.

For a considerable period, research reveals, wooden devices known as "pyramids" substituted for trees, and at other periods greenery of various sorts was used instead of the Christmas tree.

A book of accounts kept at Strasburg in Alsace mentions the use states and Puerto Rico. Unable to of fir trees and boughs at Christmas time since 1539. An item dated 1605 reads:

> "At Christmas, fir trees are set up in the houses, hung with paper roses, apples, wafers, metal foil, sugar, etc."

The first mention of lights still in the Strasburg record, is dated on's water resources, were assured 1708:

"Tables decorated like altars, with gifts. On these tables, boxwood trees with a candle on each bough."

From these early beginnings have come the festive Christmas tree of today, festooned with tinsel and colored electric lights and voirs for the principal hydro dams hung with candy canes and gifts.

## Analyst Sees Prosperity For Northwest

PORTLAND, Dec. 13-(P)-Paci-fic Northwest families can expect their incomes to increase slowly in future years, an economist told the Columbia River Inter-Agency committee Tuesday.

V. B. Stanbery, an economic analyst with the department of commerce, said in a report prepared for the committee that per capita income rose substantially in Washington, Oregon and Idaho in the past decade.

It rose sharply in the war years, then declined in the post-war period, but Washington and Oregon still emerged with incomes higher than the national average, he said. He reported the national aver-

age was \$1330 in the latest year of report, 1949. For that year the figures were \$1469 in Washington, \$1448 in Oregon and \$1221 in Idaho.

Stanbery said the outlook was for continued growth of agriculture, lumber products, light metals, and trades and services in the three states. This means per capita income will continue to in-crease, he said, but then added: "All in all, the prospects are for a somewhat slower rise of per capita income dollars in each Pacific northwest state than that which occurred from 1940 to 1949, unless prices and wages should spiral upward.

#### **Bunching of Incomes**

"As in the nation, the trend is a closer bunching of per capita incomes among the Pacific northwest states. Income levels in Washington, Oregon and Idaho are now much closer together than they

Stanbery advised the group that programs for conservation and development of natural resources would have a strong effect on dollar income for the region and for

Committee members, representing government agencies concerned with development of the regithe region was in better condition for power supply than last year. **Reservoirs** at High Level

Dr. Paul Raver, Bonneville Power administrator, said the reserare at high levels. He said both Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams have been spilling water daily.

He spoke to the Columbia river inter - agency committee meeting here.

Said Too Quiet Private utilities are now having to generate some 170,000 kilowatts from steam stand-by plants Raver said to meet peak hour demands of the early dark hours. Raver said the standby output may have to be stretched to 220,000 kilowatts

## Lyons Residents Leave for Iowa **To Spend Winter**

Statesman News Service LYONS-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ro-

anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. Newport. R. Surry. The Surrys are old-time ing for many years on a farm in Wash., over the weekend. They

spend the winter with relatives. | daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and | weeks, returned home with them. Mr. Norman Johnson of Salem | Mr. and Mrs. George Berry are being congratulated upon the arand friends went to Lebanon Sun- The paternal grandparents are rival of a granddaughter, Deanne day to attend the golden wedding Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson of Georgett born to their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ber-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Heineck ry of Stayton. residents of this community, liv- and children went to Olympia

Fox Valley.

were guests at the home of Hein-The New York municipal transit Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bodeker are eck's sister. Their little daughter, system, including subways, elemine left the last of the week for receiving congratulations upon the Carol, who had been at the home vated trains, buses and trolleys, Des Moines, Ia, where they will arrival of a grandson to their of her aunt for the past three covers \$19 route miles,



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SPOKANE, Dec. 13-(AP)-The city tested its air raid siren from the top of a downtown building Tuesday. Shoppers in stores below didn't hear a thing.

Assistant Police Chief Leigh-

Spokane Siren

the individual.

were before the war."

what is needed because of rising per capita production and by resorting to longer hours, more ma- Sammy Rummel, the lawyer who chines, more research and use of more men over 65 and more wo-

But, said the farm bureau head, this could be thrown off balance by price controls.

The worst thing we might do political controls in the economic field," Kline said. "Of these political controls, no other is so far reaching as price control."

Pennsylvania Joins DALLAS, Dec. 12 -(AP)-Pennsylvania is the 46th state to join rence C. Schaffer for failing to the American farm bureau federation.

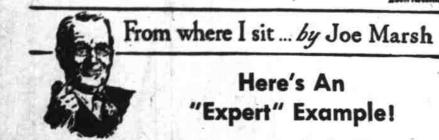
This leaves only Rhode Island and Maine unrepresented in the nation's biggest farmer organization. The federation has a mem-bership of almost 1,500,000 farm families and claims to represent more than 5,000,000 farm people.

## **Barges Move** Ammunition **To Umatilla**

HERMISTON, Ore., Dec. 12-(P) -Ammunition headed for the Uming by barge for the first time with Rummel on the Guarantee since the depot was established in case Sunday night and left him 1941.

The company that got the bargshipments.

Weight of paper used in the production of U.S. currency durused weighed 1,388 tons.



problem cropped up again, we anmeed a strict one-hour parking policy, and swore in extra deputies to enforce it.

We also sent over to the State Capitol for a traffic expert, to give us pointers. He turned out to be real helpful-spent a whole afternoon with us talking about zoning and such. And when he left the building he found a ticket on his car for overtime parking !

Could have gotten sore, I guess -or asked us to "fix" the ticket. But instead, he insisted on going

dred angles" to the slaying of amassed a fortune representing members of the western under-

Chief among the angles to the ambush slaying of gambler Mickey Cohen's top counselor was the link to a current grand jury probe in the present situation would be into alleged payoffs to sheriff's to step in with vastly extended officers in the notorious guarantee finance bookmaking case. Meantime, two sheriff's officials-among the last to see Rummel alive-were suspended.

Sam Rummel

'Many Angles'

world.

Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz suspended "until further notice" Capt. Carl Pearson and Sgt. Lawreport at once a pre-death conference with Rummel."

Police announced that both the officers would be questioned. The link to the grand jury probe into the \$6,000,000 a year bookmaking racket which the Guarantee Finance Corporation fronted with a loan business came from Foreman Carey S. Hill.

"Of all things! Imagine Capt. Carl Pearson, a public official, visiting the attorney for all the gangsters, on the very eve of the grand jury investigation," Hill told reporters. Rummel was slain early Mon-

day in the driveway of his palatial Hollywood Hills home by a shotgun blast. Pearson, slated to be a key witness in the grand jury inquiry, atilla ordnance depot now is mov- disclosed that he had conferred

at 10:40 p. m. Pearson, now head of the shering contract said it would build liff's records division, was in a concrete dock on the Columbia charge of the sheriff's vice squad river near here, hoping for more in the day when the Guarantee set-up flourished in the county territory.

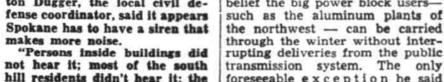
The Congo Peacock is not a peaing 1949 totaled 1,792 tons. Ink cock but a pheasant which hails from Africa.

When our Main Street parking over to the Sheriff's Office and paying his fine. From where I sit, it's good to

know people, like that young fellow, who refuse to be treated any different than anyone else. City people and farmers-those of us who prefer cider and those who'd rather have a cool glass of temperate beer-we're all entitled to the same privileges. That is, so long as what we do doesn't conflict with the law of the land.

Joe Marsa

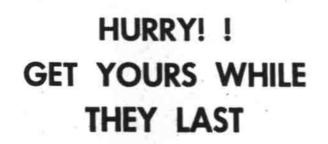
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hill residents didn't hear it; the foreseeable exception he said southwest part of the city was would be an emergency to handle hardly covered at all," he said. breakdowns that might occur. The waiting sound was broad-If there are interruptions Raver cast from the top of a six-story said they may be expected in building at Howard and Rivers the mid-winter months of January



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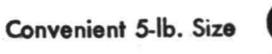
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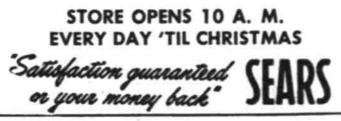




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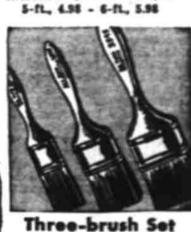
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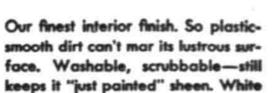


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