

Co-op Speaker Asks New Plan For Land Use

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13-(P)—Democracy and Christianity must work together to offer the world's farmers a new system of land use to counteract communist "agrarian reform," Msgr. L. G. Ligutti said Tuesday.

The Monsignor, director of the National Catholic Rural Life conference at Des Moines, spoke at the 22nd annual meeting of the Consumers Co-operative association of co-ops in nine midwestern states are attending.

"The major problem of the world today," Monsignor Ligutti said, "is a problem of the land and the people of the land. The land is not used as well as it should be used—anywhere in the world. The land is not available to everyone who wants to use it. Seventy per cent of the people

in the world are farmers or peasants. But they are the ones who own the least land.

"Religiously, these farmers and peasants are under-privileged and, what is the most paradoxical of all, although these people produce the food, they have the worst diet.

"It is no wonder that the communists now devote the major share of their effort to converting farmers and peasants."

Grocer's Hobby Makes Gifts for Christmas Time

Statesman News Service
MEHAMA—Fritz Anunsen, grocery manager of Gollie's store, who likes to paint dishes, glassware and pottery, finds this hobby especially useful at this season. He styles individual gifts for Christmas.

Decorations are drawn free hand by Fritz and colored by his wife, who also enjoys the hobby. At present the Anunsens are painting Christmas cards in their spare time. With four youngsters, pre-school age, time is at a minimum at night when the children are asleep.

After being painted, the dishes are baked at 250 degrees for an hour until the paint fuses in a permanent design.

For party favors the Anunsens have painted names on cocktail glasses, baked them and presented one to each guest.

FROM CALIFORNIA — Vincent Forrette and daughters, Carolyn and Ellen, of Turlock, Calif., have been visiting friends and relatives in this area, including Forrette's parents.

Ranch Ramblings

Ed Taylor who has lived up in the Mehama area almost all of his life is one of the older livestock members always receiving a special hand at the Marion county meetings. He was so honored at the recent meeting of the Marion County Livestock Association held at Waldo Hills.

Now that income tax days for farmers are rolling around again, one wouldn't guess that the annual income from livestock and crops in Marion county is something like \$15,000,000. But that's true, says Harry L. Riches, Marion county agent. But Harry and the rest of the farmers chorus (and there really are no false notes in that chorus either) that the biggest part of it goes out to labor and equipment... still with grass seed the way it is, a little sum has been left to the grower each year recently.

If you think of irrigation as something new that the soil conservation folk thought up to keep their jobs, you had better go to Chill says E. R. Jackman, secretary of the Oregon Seed League. Irrigation has been practiced in Chill for thousands of years, he says. He just got back from there recently.

Naomie Massee, attractive feminine farmer from out north of Salem, had a lot of fun at the recent nut meeting at Salem, telling the men how best to harvest a filbert crop. She not only served on the harvest panel but in between times the masculine growers would refer to her for the answer to some of their more intricate problems. And while she answered each question readily and with much knowledge, she sat through the convention, happily, with embroidery hoops and a bit of white to embroider. She has 29 acres of nuts and harvested 31 tons of green filberts from these. They dried away something like 21 percent this year, she said.

Naomie also expressed a preference for dust over spray in general use. She liked DDT dust for moths and dusted not only the tree but the ground as well. Lead

arsenate was used when the worms began their work on the leaves.

Henry Zorn, one of Marion county's long-time Jersey breeders, has added three new heifers to his 80 head at Chama-poo. They are all daughters of Belmont Royal, who is definitely a somebody in the Jersey world.

Wars, said Marion Thomas at the nut meeting, had an awful lot to do with the filbert industry's prosperity and lack of prosperity. During the early part of world war II when filberts were scarce and prices high, a lot of new filbert trees were set out. Now when filberts are again being imported and prices for nuts aren't what they were, all of these trees are coming into bearing adding something to the problem. There were no filberts here to speak of 25 years ago, and now look what we have, said Marion.

You haven't tasted real nut butter until you tasted filbert nut butter served at the Salem meeting, Ruth Miller, the handsome blonde who had prepared the butter said she oil-roasted the nuts, peeled them and then ground them. She then added a commercial "fix" stabilizer so that they wouldn't separate (like nut butter occasionally does) and there you had it. During one of the recesses at the convention, Ruth, (who is research assistant at the state college) served this butter on crackers and the whole disappeared faster than she and her assistants could prepare them. This butter would have to sell for about 20 percent higher than does peanut butter, but—look what you are getting, taste the excellent flavor, Ruth said.

Dr. William B. Chandler of Hillsboro also displayed what could be done with filberts in proper merchandising. He put up five cellophane packages of nuts in gift packages and has been selling them all over the United States. They were roasted, salted, chocolate-coated, sliced and chopped. The doctor, who is with the Hillsboro nut plant, also has an orchard of his own—30 acres near Scholls. The first were planted in 1923 and are still bearing fine, he says.

John Trunk of Salem was sort of the opinion that nut growers ought to get off the production horse and start marketing a mule a bit. He said that "we don't mind spending thousands of dollars in research on mechanical equipment to cultivate and harvest nuts, but when it comes to marketing them, we lose interest and won't fork out a cent to carry on research in this line." He even went so far as to point out that after so many filberts were harvested as there usually were in the Willamette valley, they wouldn't be much good to the grower unless they were sold.

Vernon Hepler of Barlow says that garden slugs are on the prowl again causing a lot of damage to legumes. They seem to display a special fondness for his newly planted sub and white clover just as it comes through the ground.

Flooded Hopyards Suffer in California

That hopyards in the Sacramento valley were injured by November floods is being shown by reports now coming in. Poles and trellises were washed away and silt and debris were left in their place in many of the valley yards. However, overall damage is believed to be rather small.

Hop reports released this week also show that some of the early November strength in the hop market was lost later in the month. A few contracts for regular seeded glusters from next year's crops were written at 68 cents a pound basis, 6 percent leaf and stem content. Bids were later lowered to 67 cents. However, a large part of the 1951 hop crop has been sold and grower offerings are now light.

Meeting, Party Set at Silverton

Statesman News Service
SILVERTON — Silverton Grange will meet Friday night, December 15, a week ahead of the usual date for a host supper. Frank Porter will preside at a short business meeting and Mrs. Conrad Johnson, lecturer, will present a program. A Christmas gift exchange will be made among the children.

The Silverton Grange Home Economics club will hold its Christmas party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Will Arthur on Route 1. The event will be an all-day affair with a luncheon at noon. Hostesses with Mrs. Arthur are Mrs. Charles Lindblad, Mrs. W. W. Neal, Mrs. Clarence Taylor and Mrs. Frank Porter.

Sweet Home Folk Visiting in Indiana

SWEET HOME — Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller have gone to Goshen, Ind., to spend the holidays at the home of Miller's parents.

Women of the Community chapel, following a white gift service, sent two packages to the Iwan de Lilienfeld family at Bamberg, Bavaria who were bombed out in World War II, and are still living in a refugee camp.

AT PORT TOWNSEND — AMITY — Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Massey have been visiting their son, Dale, at Port Townsend, Wash. Dale has been transferred to the engineers' corps and is awaiting assignment, probably in the west Pacific area.

The Nation's Top Comics

DAILY AND SUNDAY
in
Your Home Newspaper

BLONDIE
DAGWOOD THE DOGS REFUSE TO EAT THEIR HORSEMEAT
OH, GETTING FUSSY, EH?
BLONDIE-- WHAT'S THE IDEA OF FEEDING THESE DOGS EXPENSIVE SIRLOIN STEAK AT A DOLLAR A POUND?
IT WORKED
Slurp Slurp

DICK TRACY
HOME AGAIN! NOTHIN' MAKES HOME FEEL SO GOOD AS BEIN' IN THE HOSPITAL
ALL TOGETHER NOW, LET'S SING WITH COSBY'S BUNCH
ROODOLF TH' RED-NOSED REINDEER
THE NEW TELEVISION! YEP! IT CAME JUST IN TIME FOR US TO SEE THE BO. PLENTY FAMILY SHOW NEXT SUNDAY

LITTLE ANNIE BOONEY
GLORYSKY, MISS SALLY! THAT'S A SWELL, NEW BOAT— IT MUSTA COST YOU A LOTTA MONEY.— NOT A PENNY—
THE OLD BOAT WAS INSURED— MY OLD BOAT WAS LOST, SO THE INSURANCE COMPANY GAVE ME THIS NEW BOAT FREE— THAT'S GRAND!
THE STORM THAT BLEW ME AN' THE OLD BOAT AWAY WAS REALLY A NICE, FRIENDLY STORM— IT GAVE YOU A NEW BOAT AN' GAVE ME A TREASURE CHEST FULL OF MONEY—

BUZZ SAWYER
HURRY, YOU MUST FIND WILLIAM, BUZ. BUT REMEMBER, DEAR, IT'S LATE, TRY NOT TO DISTURB THE NEIGHBORS. SURE.
ONCE UPON A MIDNIGHT DREAMY— ARK, ARK! ALAS, POOR YORICK!
ELMER, COME QUICK! HELP! SOMEONE'S ON THE ROOF!
HEY! WHAT'S THE MATTER, ELMER? PROWLERS! SOMEBODY TRIP TO BREAK INTO CLARISSA'S WINDOW!

RIP KIRBY
BOTH THE WHALE AND WE ARE ON THE SURFACE, CAPTAIN! WE CAN GET A CLEAR SHOT AT HIM NOW!
HERE, LAD... CARE TO HAVE A WHALE FRIEND... BEFORE WE PUT A TORPEDO IN HIS SIDE?
"TENSY"! PREPARE TORPEDO TUBE NUMBER ONE!

BARNEY GOOGLE
IT WAS EASY, MISS DEBORAH. THEY WENT TO THE LIBRARY FOR COFFEE... HERE'S THE DOCUMENT...
GOOD WORK, WATKINS! I WON'T FORGET YOU WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN!
HE DID WHAT HE THREATENED THE OLD DEVIL! A PITTANCE FOR ME, AND THE REST TO CHARITY AND THAT BLONDIE HUSSY!
BUT HE HADN'T SIGNED IT YET!

GASOLINE ALLEY
Joe, have you seen Glotz's television?
I noticed his aerial and went specially to see it, Corley.
How was it? Does it bring in trade?
It draws people, but they all come away mad.
How come?
He put up the serial to get 'em to come in. He hasn't any set!

SNOOPY
I THINK YE SCARIT RIDDLES OFF WIF THAT THAR WEDDIN' DRESS, CRICKET
(SNIFF!) YE RECKON I DID, UNK SNUFFY?
THAR, THAR!! DON'T CRY, HONEY-POT!! RIDDLES WILL BE COMIN' BACK RIGHT SOON
YE REALLY THINK SO, AUNT LOWEEZY?
SHORE!! HE WALKED OFF AN' FERGET HIS MULE

CHEW WHILE YOU WORK— YOU'LL ACCOMPLISH MORE— GET WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT AT NEAREST STORE!
AT HOME - AT WORK - AT PLAY
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