

MOVE TO THROW OUT COTTON MAY BRING ON FIGHT

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The federal farm board's proposal for destruction of one-third of the cotton crop is the most extensive effort yet made by the government to deal with the huge surpluses of the necessities of life which are piling up in the midst of depression.

The proposal was expected today to lead to severe controversy. It follows up private efforts in the same direction in other commodities. California peach growers are reported to have agreed to destroy a large portion of their crop. In Kansas wheat farmers have dumped their grain in the streets or let it lie rather than sell it for 25 cents a bushel.

Proposals are being revived to send part of the government-owned wheat to feed famine-stricken Chinese. Some are suggesting disposition of 80,000,000 bushels this way. President Hoover's information is that only about 10,000,000 bushels could be disposed.

Governor W. H. Murray of Oklahoma has forcibly shut down flush wells and federal officials here have rebuked Texas operators for not closing down also.

At the same time, with the basic articles of food, clothing and fuel a drug on the market, federal officials are being warned there will be more human hardship in some localities next winter than last year. President Hoover is awaiting complete reports as to local needs before deciding upon a federal program. Conditions are expected to be worst in middle western industrial regions according to authoritative advice. The first effort is to insure that local communities exhaust their own resources before federal aid is given.

The cotton destruction plan raises the question why it is necessary to destroy possibly millions of dollars worth of these necessities when millions are in want. Officials do not profess to have any answer except that it is an emergency and that in the opinion of many, heading to a show-down next winter as to whether in such a complex civilization individual initiative will work without guidance and some organized assistance from the whole people acting collectively as a government.

SOUTH SPLIT UP
ATLANTA, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Leaders of the south are not in agreement on the wisdom of the farm board plan to hold its surplus cotton for a year if cotton producing states agree to destroying a third of the current crop. Reactions range all the way from "greatest thing the board ever did" to "just so much bunk."

Governors and cotton manufacturers are split by the proposal, and state officials are in no agreement. Planters are inclined to favor some form of storage of this year's surplus with stringent reduction of acreage next year.

The destruction of a portion of the present crop is an old proposal, raised in many sections of the country, but held in check by recognized leaders of the industry, who have urged that it be plowed under or just not picked at all, when arbitrary reduction of acreage appeared slight.

FARMERS OPPOSED
DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 13.—(AP)—M. H. Wolfe, general manager of the farmers marketing association of America, in a communication to Governor Ross Sterling of Texas declared today that the federal farm board is in no position to ask the farmers to destroy one-third of their cotton crop to boost prices, he said.

Regarding the farm board's proposal to plow up one-third of the cotton crop, I would suggest that it would be better to plow up the farm board, as long as the board is in no position to ask the farmers to destroy one-third of their property to help the price.

**FILM DOM NAMES
HER BABY STARS**
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13.—(AP)—An old but neglected custom of selecting 15 young actresses who appear to have bright futures in motion pictures has been revived this year in Hollywood and the "baby stars" will make their formal bow to the public during the 150th birthday celebration of Los Angeles, Sept. 4 to 13.

Among those selected as probable future stars of the cinema firmament were even with brown hair, five blondes and one "red head."

For many years it was a custom of the Wampas, or Western Association of Movie Publicists, to select the baby stars, and through short publicity, to boost them into stardom.

Then the brilliant Wampas ball, one of the features of the event, was discontinued, and for the last four years no baby stars were chosen.

The 15 girls, whom the publicists this year gave rosy futures are: Jean Blondell, New York City; Constance Cummings, Seattle; Frances Dee, California; Sidney Fox, New York City; Rochelle Hudson, Claremore, Okla.; Anita Louise, New York City; Marian Marsh, Island of Trinidad; Karen Morley, Ottumwa, Ia.; Jean Marsh, Porterville, Cal.; Marion Schilling, Denver; Barbara Weeks, Boston; Frances Dade, Philadelphia, and Judith Wood, New York City.

Only one of the baby stars is over 25 years old, the average age being 20 years. Judith Wood, who was launched upon a career as a commercial artist, is 25. Anita Louise, who has appeared in pictures off and on for 10 years, is only 16, although she looks 18.

Marian Marsh, who is 18, got her first big role with John Barrymore because she looked like Delores Costello, Barrymore's wife.

Sidney Fox was a New York society girl, but her father lost his money seven years ago, and after a law course at Columbia, she entered pictures. She is now 20 years old.

Jean Blondell, who is 21, entered pictures through the stage with James Cagney. Her father is Eddie Blondell, a veteran of Broadway.

AT CIRCUS!



Europe has sent many a horse trainer to this country, but never a superior subjugator of equines than Rudolph Rudyoff. This youthful German received his education under Albert Schuman, who is said to have been the foremost authority on breaking horses in the circus world. He will be seen with the Sells-Floto circus, which comes Wednesday, Aug. 19.

SELLS-FLOTO HAS MANY FINE HORSES

The Sells Floto circus, which comes here on Wednesday, Aug. 19, has always been noted for the high standard of its horses. This year there will be no exception to that time-honored rule. Rudolph Rudyoff will present the greatest groups of liberty horses in America. In rings No. 1, 2, 3, there will be 12 equines, without word or command from the trainer.

Sells Floto will offer many features and novelties and an outstanding attraction in Tom Mix, noted cinema star. The Riding Hobsons from England, the Schwartz Sisters, the Flying Thrillers, Conella Trio and Danwgill troupe will also participate in the lengthy program. The Great Peters, the man with the iron neck, who drops from the top of the tent with his head in a hangman's noose is an additional thriller.

**Mrs. L. Steele, Sr.,
Dies at Logan, Utah**

Word was received here Thursday of the death of Mrs. L. Steele Sr. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Reese, at Logan, Utah. Mrs. Steele was 83 years old and had been a resident of same county since 1907. She is survived by five sons and three daughters, Foster and Will Steele of Eugene, L. Steele Jr. of Ashton, Idaho, D. F. Steele, Kuna, Idaho, Mrs. M. J. Rozza, Butte, Montana, Mrs. Charles Malone, Berkeley, California, Mrs. A. J. Reese, Logan, Utah, and L. J. Steele.

Mrs. Steele resided on a farm west of the city near Bailey Hill for many years. She crossed the plains with her parents in 1850. The date of the funeral has not been announced. Will and Foster Steele left Thursday for Logan to attend the funeral.

Juvenile offenders against the law are steadily decreasing in number. Experts say that many of the "crimes" of stealing sweets from shops are due to youngsters not receiving sufficient sugar at home.

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"Instead of Coffee"

Good for your Stomach and your Nerves
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Your grocer sells it — It always pays to buy the Best

LANE POOR COSTS FIRST HALF 1931 CHANGE BUT LITTLE

Although the current depression has been felt to a greater extent in Lane county in 1931 than in 1930, the cost of caring for the county poor during the first six months of this year has been but little greater than for the same period of last year, according to Judge C. P. Barnard.

For the first six months of 1931, the county spent \$27,762.92 for the care of the poor as compared with \$26,925.16 for the same period in 1930. A credit of \$966.19, accrued from the sale of products of the county farm and refunds of aid payments, places the actual cost up to July 1 of this year at \$26,796.73, a matter of \$871.57 higher than that of 1930.

An expenditure of \$1500 in June for the construction of a new barn at the county farm is included in the 1931 figure. While the cost of the barn is charged against 1931 expense, its benefit is to be spread out over a period of years so that the actual poor expense for the first half of 1931 would be slightly less than that of 1930, the judge pointed out.

All forms of county relief work with the exception of mothers pensions and indigent soldiers are charged against the poor fund.

Monthly totals up to July of this year were: January, \$4,604.44; February, \$3,896.61; March, \$4,524.88; April, \$4,424.33; May, \$4,627.23; June, \$3,556.43. The June total includes the \$1500 spent for the new barn.

The segregation of the poor fund shows the following distribution: County farm, \$6,110.75; relief, \$7,144.00; hospitalization, \$4,422.63; medical aid and burial, \$1,905.07; Red Cross, \$1,456.41; groceries and supplies, \$5,613.21; miscellaneous, \$11.25.

**MAN MURDERED IN
HEATED ARGUMENT**

RAYMOND, Wash., Aug. 13.—(AP)—A slight Tennessee, J. E. Stone, was in the South Bend jail facing a first degree murder charge today. Yesterday he sent four bullets into George John, 40, restaurant proprietor, the climax of a quarrel.

John, it was said, struck Stone with a piece of stove wood just before the Tennesseean pulled an old-fashioned .44-caliber revolver from his pocket and started shooting.

Mary Michaelson and Ellen Binaldi, waitresses, said today that Stone walked into the restaurant, apparently intoxicated, and pounded loudly on a table for service.

He and John engaged in a lengthy quarrel, both speaking in low voices, the waitresses said. Anger was so apparent on their faces, however, that the alarmed women sent for the police.

Peter Maloney, police chief, arrived just as Stone walked from the restaurant.

"I've got two bullets left," the tall, massive Stone said, looking down at Maloney. "I would kill you just as well as not, but I guess one man's enough."

The first degree murder charge to be filed against Stone was expected to use a reported remark, "I've been laying for that guy for a long time," to show premeditated killing. Stone allegedly made the remark as he was pocketing his revolver after killing John.

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Good for your Stomach and your Nerves
A natural mild Laxative!
Your grocer sells it — It always pays to buy the Best

Mothers, Dads Pleased With U. O. Advisor Plan

Students at the University of Oregon, both old and those entering this fall, have an unusual opportunity offered them for guidance and advice, a service that should prove of great value to them throughout their college careers and after, it is declared by O. Laurgaard, of Portland, president of the "Oregon Dads" and Mrs. F. W. Bond, president of the Oregon Mothers, who have just made a thorough study of the student advisory system here at the request of President Arnold Bennett Hall.

The student advisory system at the university, regarded as one of the most efficient in the United States, will be especially valuable this year, due to the fact that larger and fewer classes will be held on the campus, and the close contact between faculty and student so greatly desired will be facilitated largely through this means, it is pointed out by Mrs. Bond and Mr. Laurgaard.

The advisory system operates under the direction of the recently established personnel bureau, headed by Dean Karl W. Quinlan. Each year outstanding faculty members who have a keen understanding of students and their problems, are selected to act as advisors. As students register, they are assigned to one of these advisors, usually in the school or department in which they plan to continue their major work.

As the students register a special card with information on the student is filled out. This is available to the advisor. An aptitude test and other examinations are also given the entering student, and material thus found often proves valuable in handling student problems.

Students are free to go to their advisors or to staff members of the personnel bureau and discuss with them their courses in the university, study problems they encounter, as well as their other affairs, such as living conditions, social programs and others. Advisors and others with whom they come in contact offer them friendly advice and assist them in every way.

The bureau also extends to the student its facilities for vocational guidance, a service that is proving specially valuable in this day of intensive specialization in life work.

The student will be told frankly whether or not he is fitted for work he desires to follow, and by scientific means his aptitude for certain lines may be determined. This phase of work, as well as other projects, is under the direction of Dr. Howard R. Taylor, regarded by educators as one of the outstanding men in this field in the entire country.

Parents of students should urge their boys and girls to seek advice of the personnel bureau, rather than that of fraternity or sorority associates. Mr. Laurgaard points out, for in this way often much wasted effort may be avoided, and students get the most out of the time they spend on the campus.

Cooperation of every parent with the university staff is asked by President Hall, through the heads of the Dads and Mothers organizations. "The university exists to serve the students and the state," says Dr. Hall. If mothers and fathers will spend a little time with their boys and girls, studying out their problems with them, and especially urging them to take full advantage of the facilities here, it will greatly aid us in giving the best we have to the students."

The university will open its fall term September 21, when "freshman week" will start. Regular classes for all students will begin on September 28.

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