

Farm Chiefs Clash At White House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—A bitter controversy among major farm organizations broke into the open at the White House today when their leaders conferred with President Roosevelt and one accused the others of forming "an unholy coalition" to nullify the economic stabilization act.

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, leveled the charge at Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, Albert S. Gross, master of the National Grange, and Ezra T. Benson, executive secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

Goss, Benson, and O'Neal promptly denied the accusation.

Electric Co-Op—

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period of six months, chiefly as a testimonial of the board's support of his administration. The board had been divided in its support of his efforts, he said.

The retiring manager also told members that things in the co-operative have been in a muddle ever since it was started. As an example he pointed out that the design and construction of the McKenzie electrical project was wrong in the first place. He said that he had taken up the matter with R.E.A. and had managed to wrangle more than \$3500 from that government agency to install poles and guys which should have been put up originally.

Davenport told members that he believed in getting the job of electrification done no matter whether the R.E.A. or individuals like his way or not. If a mistake had been made, those making the mistake should have called to their attention, without fear or favor, he said.

President Knox in response to a question from the floor said that the books of the co-operative were in a muddle because the R.E.A. was depended upon

Filberts Picked, but It's Kind of Quack Job

Several farmers living south of Junction City declare that they can inform farmers in other parts of the county who are short of filbert pickers where they can get them.

One of the Junction City farmers said Tuesday that for the past week or so between 200 and 300 wood ducks have been busy every morning and evening picking up the nuts that have fallen to the ground in his filbert grove. Most of his crop has been harvested and the nuts taken by the ducks are surplus.

for promised supervision which didn't materialize.

Since its organization in 1940 the co-operative has had frequent change in management which S. L. Taylor, secretary of the co-operative, said can be laid directly to labor problems arising out of war conditions.

Probable new manager will be John Smith, lineman for the McKenzie river area.

Directors elected at Monday night's meeting were Ed Clark, Oakridge; C. R. Belknap, Blue River; S. L. Taylor, McKenzie Bridge; Ira D. Hyland, Fall Creek; Fred G. Knox, Eugene; John Read, Dorena. Earl Walker, Oakridge, replaces J. E. Paddock, resigned.

Members voted to amend the by-laws of the association so that the terms of the directors would be rotated and a board would not be composed of new men at one time.

Red Cross Disaster Working Plan Changed

Changes in the flood control program of the Lane county chapter, American Red Cross, were made Monday night at a meeting of Cecil Davis and his county disaster committee.

Speaker for the event was Don B. Cramer, assistant director of disaster preparedness and relief, San Francisco, who gave a review of Red Cross work of recent floods in other sections of the country.

The group reviewed all angles of last winter's flood disaster in Lane county and made changes "to increase the working efficiency of the organization." Aerial reconnaissance photographs of the flood along the Willamette last December and January were studied.

Evangelical Church Speaker Scheduled



REV. PAUL PETTICORD

Rev. Paul Pettitcord, district superintendent of the Oregon district of the Evangelical church, will speak at the Evangelical church, Eighth and Monroe, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., on the subject: "Christian Education Advance." The public is invited to attend.

The Evangelical church is one of the denominations which are members of the new advance movement throughout the nation.

The first quarterly conference of the church also will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Pettitcord at this meeting.

Hundreds Dying—

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ever for Greece with food supplies 150,000 tons short of last winter.

A Greek friend of mine said the tragedy of Greece is not so much the dead whose bodies are picked up every morning as the death reflected in the faces of those dragging starved bodies through the streets.

"The sufferings endured by the Greek people," he said, "will serve for all time as the most realistic illustration of hell on earth."

"Imagine seeing ragged columns of men, women and children, who no longer wash now that there is no soap, picking over the garbage of the Germans. It is not uncommon to see men, women and children drop dead in the streets. When people die, relatives place the corpses in the gutters so they won't have to surrender the bread cards of the deceased."

Athens, he said, is gaunt and starved. All horses, cats and dogs have been eaten.

The Greek government in exile has tried to alleviate the situation, sending food for free meals and soup kitchens for about 150,000 persons. The British lifted a blockade to allow shipments of 8,000 tons of wheat. Several shipments have gone through since mid-1942 but not enough to halt the starvation.

But two-thirds of the population has not tasted meat or fish since the occupation.

The Greeks look out across the waters that fringe their country, watching for ships and troops of the United Nations.

They might survive the mass starvation another winter but its doubtful that their resistance could be maintained at the current high point.

"But don't get the idea we've lost hope," said a Greek guerrilla fighter who reached England. "We know freedom and peace will come again. We only pray the allies will come to Greece soon."

New Lane Jail—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

they were particularly impressed by the ample supply of canned food, grown and canned on the farm. They said that there appears to be a good supply of dairy products from seven cows on the farm.

Before adjourning the grand jury returned an indictment against George Bender on a morals charge involving an eight-year-old boy. Bender was arrested at Cottage Grove some time ago and is out on bail.

"Not true bills" were reported in the cases of Arnold Dupell and Raymond Burlington, accused of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and in the case of Delores Y. Moore and George L. Gould, accused of a morals offense.

Ex-Duce, in Hospital, Gives War Pep Talks

MADRID, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Benito Mussolini is critically ill in a sanatorium at Pieve de Cadore in the Venetian Alps, reports from Vichy said today.

The ailing ex-duce, the reports said, now delivers long "pep talks" to the sanatorium staff to the effect that fascist Italy has won the war.

New Jersey furnishes a free application of lacquer to the license plates of its motorists when the cars are submitted for safety inspection.

Eczema Itching?

Burning, Distress Gets Quick Ease and Comfort

During the past 25 years thousands of bottles of Noone's Eczema Oil have been sold for troublesome external skin conditions.

Get a small original bottle of Eczema Oil and use as directed. You'll get relief quicker than you ever expected—satisfying nature, its sensitive and emollient action helps promote faster healing. Act today—satisfaction or money back.

EVERYBODY'S DRUG STORE

Help The Red Cross

Surgical dressing classes, for rolling bandages for the Red Cross, are held regularly in Eugene as follows:

Red Cross headquarters, 41 Eighth avenue west

Mornings, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.—9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Afternoons, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 1 to 5 p. m.

Evenings, Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Roosevelt Junior High School, 1187 Agate

Wed. afternoons, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Wed. evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Sales Levy—

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in excises on so-called luxuries.

Turning to its proposals for economy "as an alternative for further increases in taxes," the Republicans said:

"The president should forthwith proceed to set government finances in order by effecting needed economies in expenditures, which would obviate the necessity for an equivalent amount of borrowing, and therefore, of taxes.

Payroll Cut Urged

"Let him without delay sever from the government payroll the 300,000 employees whom Senator Byrd (D., Va.), chairman of the joint committee on non-essential federal expenditures, has said can be removed without in any way impairing the war effort."

"We likewise recommend that the president study the possibility of eliminating waste and extravagance in military expenditures.

Rep. John Taber of New York, ranking Republican member of the committee on appropriations, has pointed out how a net savings of \$4,000,000,000 or more can be made, without in any way reducing the production of implements and munitions of war."

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—So you had trouble with your income tax form—well, even the experts must have shuddered a bit for the American Institute of Accountants urged today that congress set up a commission to:

"Write a simple revenue law which will express a permanent and consistent policy of federal taxation."

RENT SESSION SET

SALEM, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Salem city council announced today it will hold a public hearing next Monday night on the proposed city rent control ordinance, which includes the same control features as the Office of Price Administration's rent control system.

New Guinea Japs Again Pushed Back

By UNITED PRESS

New Japanese defeats on land and in the air were revealed today at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters which announced that Australian troops had pushed to within 10 miles of the enemy base at Madang, New Guinea.

Australian troops repulsed a second Japanese effort to retake Finschhafen, on the New Guinea east coast, defeating an enemy force three miles from the base and smashing a landing attempt on the coast.

Forty-three more enemy planes were added to the mounting numbers destroyed by MacArthur's fliers, bringing the total since June 30 to more than 1000.

There were no details on the advance against Madang by troops beating through the Ramu river valley and the adjacent Finisterre mountains, but the report indicated an advance of between 15 and 20 miles.

Schools Keep—

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C. McCloskey to be present, as one of a number of citizens who have been much disturbed about polio.

"The members of our board are C. R. Lindgren, M.D., Lane county health officer, chairman; Glenn Morgan, M.D.; L. R. Fox, M.D.; J. L. Hesse, D.D.S.; Fred Miller, M.D.; Winsor Calkins, attorney and member of the Eugene school board; Councilman Carl D. Baker, chairman of the health committee; Mavor Elisha Large.

"The members of this body serve without pay. They do not pretend to be infallible. The majority of the members are professional men who bring to the health problems of this community their most conscientious effort and skill.

"This is a public body, and all of its actions are public and we have given the public all of our proceedings that it is possible or practical to print.

"It was our considered judgment at the beginning of the school year that it would be better for most children to have them in school under daily supervision with systematic health reports, but we stated plainly at that time that any parents desiring to hold their children out of school should exercise that privilege.

"We believe the wisdom of this course has been sustained. In continuing this policy, we do not question the motives of those who disagree. However, we wish to call attention again to these pertinent facts:

"1. To our knowledge not a single case can be even suspiciously attributed to a school exposure. That is, two cases coming down in

the same school separated by a reasonable incubation period.

"2. There has been no increase in cases since the opening of school. A total of 45 cases can be regarded as the result of pre-school exposures—23 since school started with several of these not being of school age.

"3. The number of cases reported in Lane county are inflated by the attraction of cases from neighboring counties. Over the last week-end four out of six cases admitted to the Sacred Heart hospital are from Douglas, Benton, and Linn counties. The fifth case being from Springfield and sixth from Eugene.

"4. Most of the cases have been unusually mild. The doctors do not anticipate any permanent complications and there have been no deaths. Los Angeles has reported 17 deaths and Chicago nearly 10 per cent; which for our number of cases makes us fortunate. This, we feel, is due in a large part to the eternal vigilance of doctors in diagnosing these cases early. This, however, increases our incidence rate inasmuch as some of these would be overlooked by those less skilled and thorough.

"5. The recommendations of the Rockefeller foundation for infantile paralysis, the U. S. public health service and the state board of health is in harmony with the policy of maintaining the schools in operation if at all possible. Many parents are employed during the school hours and these children as well as many others would be uncontrolled if the schools were closed. We do, however, earnestly solicit the cooperation of parents in keeping their children away from unnecessary crowded places such as movies, rinks, wrestling matches, etc.

"We appreciate the cooperation of the greater part of the residents of Eugene and Lane county. Let's keep Lane county as strong and healthy as possible but let's also keep our heads!"

Council Sells—

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comply with city building codes.

The FHA will give 90 per cent guarantee to the city that the lots will be paid for. The contract was being drawn Tuesday morning by City Attorney S. M. Calkins. The council authorized the head of the finance committee (in absence of the city recorder) and the mayor to sign it. Lots to be sold are:

In Arthur M. Gilbert contract: Lots 2 and 3, block 1, Pearl addition; lots 11 and 12, block 4, Gross addition; lots 1, 3, 6, 8, block 12, Hollenbeck addition; nine lots on Taylor between Broadway and Tenth.

In George W. Miltonberger

contract: Lots 1, 4, 5, 8, and un-

numbered lot northwest corner of

Eighteenth and High, all in block

5 of Pearl addition; lots 1, 2, 3, 16,

17, 18, block 2, Teschner's addi-

tion; lots 2, 3, 6, block 6, Pearl

addition; lots 4, 5, 6, 7, block 1,

Teschner's addition; lots 1, 2,

block 2, Pearl addition; lots 3, 4,

block 8, Driverton addition; also

north 51 feet of lots 8 and 9 and

the north 60 feet of lots 10 and

11, block 7, Driverton addition;

north 50 feet of lots 8 and 9, block

4, Driverton addition. Paul W.

Campbell acted as realtor for the

sale.

The pay scale resolution was

amended by the council to permit

men who have had considerable

experience in police work to be

added to the police staff without

starting at "beginner's salary."

Newcomers with proper quali-

fications and experience will start

at the wages usually given only

when a patrolman has served nine

months on the city police staff.

Carl R. Baker, councilman head

of the health committee, made a

brief report on infantile paralysis

(polio) and pointed out that many

cases treated here have been

"very mild," that only 10 cases in

local hospitals are not yet beyond

the "danger stage," and that at

least three doctors in Eugene are

considered authorities on polio—

thus causing other counties and

towns to send cases here for

treatment.

practice now followed in the army and by the navy.

For many years, Eugene has been one of three cities in the department of agriculture under the federal milk code. Under the code, a distribution may be made for pasteurization; Grade A milk must be pasteurized; Grade B milk must be pasteurized and be suitable in certain products. Coleman said.

"The army classifies milk in three types—Type 1, which is inspected at the farm; Type 2, which is inspected at the plant and is used in the army; and Type 3, which is inspected at the plant and is used in the navy. We believe that the practice can be followed in the city.

For the board of health, R. Lindgren said that the effort will be made to get the dairymen in the practical answer but insist on unusual vigilance in every chance of infection.

This view was expressed by I. R. Fox.

"Supervision of milk is now more important than ever and you can say that we are going to let down the bars."

BUS KILLS WOMAN

PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—A 37th traffic fatality of the year in Portland today claimed the life of May E. Reeve, 63, street car operator.

Milk Shortage—

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Andy Christiansen, Arthur Whitebeck.

The dairymen contend that under close inspection of Dr. L. G. Heltzerline, city milk inspector, milk from western Lane and other points outside the immediate "milk shed" can be brought in and pasteurized and added to normal supply with entire safety.

They contend that this is the practice followed last winter when milk was imported from the Marshfield area, and that it is the

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

"TOURISTS" in our western wonderland



Southern Pacific is host to thousands of men in uniform now "visiting" the West for the first time.

Some had never been aboard a train till war came. Many had never been away from their home city or village.

These bright, sturdy youngsters with faces pressed against our train windows—what do they think of our western country? Will they want to travel here again after the war when they can do as they please?



NOW THESE YOUNG MEN are riding along the bayous and cypress glades of Louisiana and across the great sweep of Texas and Arizona on our Sunset route . . .

Or down through the Middlewest and along the old Long Horn Trail on our Golden State route from Chicago to El Paso . . . across the colorful Southwest with its buttes and mesas.

Or on our Overland route they follow the historic path of the Forty-Niners over the High Sierra and down through the old gold workings to San Francisco. Or climb the Cascades and the Sierras on our Shasta route, past lakes and forests of the Pacific Northwest. They are seeing new horizons of America.

AMONG THOSE WHO KNOW these wartime tourists best are our "train riders"—the S. P. passenger representatives who act as liaison officers between the military and the railroad. The train riders tell us these boys are absorbed in what they see.

"Gee, what a big country!" . . . "Think I'll come back some day and fish that stream!" . . . "What crops do they raise here?" . . . "Swell country, huh? I sure would like to look around out here again when this is over!" . . . "My, this is a pretty place"—and then with constant loyalty and some wistfulness—"but you ought to see my home town!"

Yes, we think a good proportion of these service men now sampling the West will come back as peacetime travelers. Then they'll see Yosemite and Lake Tahoe, Carlsbad Caverns, our giant Redwoods, Crater Lake, and other attractions.

WHAT THESE TRAVELERS THINK and feel interests us as railroaders, as westerners, and as fathers with sons of our own in the service. Right now we of the railroad are doing our best to handle a very heavy traffic load, to keep the war trains rolling, and to provide our passengers in uniform with the best transportation possible during wartime.

Until this war is won it's up to each of us to give our armed forces the kind of backing that will assure the greatest number coming back safely!

We look forward to the day when we can serve these men again, and in better fashion. After the war we will be able to provide service not only better than the wartime variety, but service improved beyond any previous peacetime standards.

S.P. The friendly Southern Pacific

Back up our fighting men—buy War Bonds!