

Why Lane County Harvest Plan Worked—A Pattern for Future

By RUTH KAY COLLINS

Because the kids next door to you and \$500 others like him got up every morning this summer at 6 o'clock and worked in the fields until 3, Lane is the one county in Oregon that harvested its crop with local labor only. From June through September, the kids poured off farmers' trucks into spinach, bean, berry, and beet fields until school took in, and even after that, whole grades supervised by a teacher went out to pick walnuts.

All this adds up to the fact that Lane county's grammar and high school students picked between 85 and 100 per cent of the crops.

But it adds up to a lot of things more important than facts and figures. The kids are healthier; they feel that they are an important part of the food-for-victory program; they successfully took over the hard work of trained adults—the farmers say so. The farmers also say, "Send us more platoons next year."

The platoons were a masterpiece of careful planning between growers, the United States employment service, and school teachers. These were the groups under the supervision of trained adults who saw that the kids did right by the farmer and the farmer did right by the kids.

Not only will the employment service send out more platoons next year and the year after that but even after the war when the platoons will be organized on the playgrounds of the county under a program of work and play.

The sweeping success of the platoons and the close cooperation between farmer, employment service, and school teachers interested me even more than the facts and figures; for I had been a straw-boss, or supervisor, in the vineyards near Fresno, California, under a similar plan. But the similarity of the Oregon and California plans didn't go very far; California's was a flop. Farmer, employment service, and student workers were at each other's throat constantly while the supervisor stood rather bewildered in the center of the fight.

"How did you do it up here?" I asked Winfield Atkinson. Atkinson, Frances Willard grammar school principal, left the schoolroom for the fields and worked as a special farm labor assistant this summer.

"Before I answer that, why don't you tell me why the plan didn't work out in your part of California?" he replied.

There were a lot of answers to that: the employment service over-estimated the labor shortage in Fresno; the farmers didn't come to the employment office for their workers and the employment service didn't contact the farmers properly; the students got tired of waiting around; and the supervisors got rather frustrated phoning the employment service every week asking what had happened to jobs promised them in August now that it was September.

To illustrate these points, I told Atkinson my own case.

When I returned to Fresno from the University of Oregon in June, the papers were full of articles bemoaning the shortage of agricultural workers. The articles pointed out that volunteers from the schools were the only hope to save the million-dollar raisin crop. Five thousand students signed up; but the farm labor bureau needed supervisors to boss the student crews. Adults would be trained in this work by a course given at the Fresno State college.

I enrolled in the course, finished it in the required 10 hours, and then wondered what I had learned about getting a lazy 'teen ager to pick grapes. During those 10 hours, neither professor nor student mentioned grapes or grape-picking. From an outline prepared by the war manpower commission for industrial plants, we learned the theory of how to get a man to do a job.

"You will all definitely be placed as supervisors as soon as the grapes ripen," the professor assured the 40 people who took the course; of that 40, four of us actually got jobs. Instead of lasting the promised 30 days, my job ended after three days.

Several of us had passed up other employment in anticipation of working in the fields. At that time, we asked the head man at the farm labor bureau if there was any chance they wouldn't need us as supervisors. "None at all," he told us emphatically. "In fact," he added, "we don't think we have enough supervisors."

That was three days before the same man informed us that only four farmers instead of the expected 40 had called in for crews. I don't believe he was stringing us along. He admitted later that the farm labor bureau didn't have any idea that the labor shortage wasn't so bad after all, nor that the farmers were recruiting their own help instead of coming to the farm labor office for student crews.

I asked one old-time grape grower why they did this. "Think I want any crazy bunch of kids ruining my vineyards? Not on your life!" he snorted.

Most farmers laughed at the idea of paying someone who didn't know anything about grapes a dollar an hour to watch over the crews. The tactics of some of the supervisors bore these suspicions out. One boy had his crew laying the trays the wrong direction; another let his dump the grapes on the ground without benefit of trays under them; and yet another told his workers to throw the grapes on the trays instead of cutting them into a bucket first

and then dumping them carefully.

Sense of responsibility was something foreign to all three crews that I, straw-bossed. The first day half of them quit because they had enough money for the show, or because the work was hard and the sun was hot, or because of the unreasonable demands of the farmer. He was a perfectionist who winced at the sight of a few grapes on the ground or a small bunch left un-picked.

"Look here, Miss Collins," he would protest, picking up three or four grapes from the dirt. "I can't have this sort of thing. It costs money. You'll just have to make those kids pick cleaner."

I was between two fires for the kids would say, wiping their hot and dirty faces, "Gee whizz, boss; we can't get every grape. What does he think we are?"

After an irritated call from the farmer, the district agricultural teacher came over. He inspected the rows. "Why, I don't know what he's complaining about; I haven't seen any cleaner-picked rows anywhere. We'll just have to stop sending the old boy any student crews."

Because the farmer gave them heavy wooden trays instead of paper ones, my third crew resigned. "Don't get the idea that it's your fault, boss," their personal leader told me before they started the 15-mile hike back to town. "We wouldn't do no different for anybody."

Atkinson heard my story and then silently told me the Lane county story by handing me a booklet, "A Proposed Plan for Youth's Cooperation with Farmers of Lane County in the Food for Victory Program."

The pamphlet was prepared locally by a representative group of farmers, employment service officials, and school teachers. It was hand-tailored to Lane county and its crop problem; quite different from the outline we had used in Fresno in our course that had been sent from Washington.

The Lane county booklet was more than an outline to prepare students for their part; its material reached the farmers and school teachers as well. Cooperation was the key to the plan's success. Everyone understood his responsibility: the student to the farmer and to the country; the farmer to his student worker, and to his part in filling the American dinner basket; and the teacher to educating his pupils to their part and to learning his role as a supervisor.

Early in the winter, school children in grades from the fifth to the eleventh learned that local labor must harvest the crops; that adult supervision was necessary, and that friendly cooperation between worker and employer was essential.

They found out in the classroom just what their work in the fields would mean to a brother, father, or friend fighting in Tunisia or Guadalcanal; and they studied what that work would mean to their physical and mental well-being.

Teachers and students held round-robin discussions on Lane county crops, how they grew, how they were irrigated, their importance to the war effort. They came to know the soil they would work in from their science classes and studies of crops, seeds, weather conditions, and pest control.

Pictures by the great masters showed them the beauties of farm life and music and song taught them its gayness.

But the pamphlet didn't let them think that the work was all sunshine and light; it warned them about sore muscles and tired backs. But it also told them, what later they found out for themselves, that the aches would go away and the satisfied feeling of having done their part would remain.

On a little 10-year old, returning tired but happy from the fields, expressed this feeling by saying, "Oh, Mommy; they let me pick beans today and help save the crops."

Atkinson warned me however, "Don't think that they were all like that; it wasn't a crusade. Some quit after the first day and some we asked to leave. But the great majority felt that here was a job they could do and they were going to do it well."

The Lane county school children, farmers, and teachers were handed a man's size job to do and a nation-wide responsibility. They accepted it—the facts and figures show that. What the facts and figures don't show is the far-sighted planning and intelligent cooperation between the grower, the supervisor, the employment service, and the student.

The same thing could have been accomplished in Fresno with just a little more forethought. The lack of such forethought meant hundreds of man-hours wasted and a total loss of time spent on the program by supervisors and students who gave up more lucrative offers of work to help save the crops.

Oregon City Editor Given OPA Office

PORTLAND, Dec. 13. (AP)—Richard G. Montgomery, Portland OPA district director, today announced the appointment of Walter W. R. May, editor of the Oregon City Enterprise, as information consultant in the reorganized information service of the price administration office here.

James A. Mount of Portland was appointed to head the division information office.

Attention Called To Alice Marie Home

A suggestion that clubs of the city, planning Christmas benevolences, might keep in mind the Alice Marie baby home in Eugene, is made by Mrs. Fred Brounger, chairman for the home in the county federation of women's clubs.

The greatest need of the home at present, according to Mrs. Brounger, is for nursery equipment, such as small tables and chairs, kiddiecars, scooters, wooden blocks, tinker-toys, crayons and blunt scissors. Chairs, to keep the children up off the floor during cold weather, are really needed, but are difficult to find now in stores. It was suggested that small benches might be made to take the place of them.

Single bed sheets, which might be made over from used wider sheets, could be acceptable, or blankets. Gifts of fruit would be most welcome.

There are now 16 children at the home, nearly all under school age. The acute need for help at the home, which existed recently during the illness of the superintendent, Miss Myrtle Borbe, has been met for the present, and Miss Borbe also has recovered.

The Alice Marie home is privately run, receiving no state aid, but provides a boarding home at minimum rates for children of working parents or from broken homes. It is a Christian institution, sponsored by a board made up of local men and women representative of several churches and groups.

Christian Science
"God the Preserver of Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 12. The Golden Text was, "The Lord is faithful, who shall establish you, and keep you from evil" (II Thes. 3:3).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And the Lord went before them by day in a pillar of a cloud, to lead them the way; and by night in a pillar of fire, to give them light: by day and night" (Exodus 13:21). The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Human codes, scholastic theology, material medicine and hygiene, fetter faith and spiritual understanding. Divine Science rends asunder these fetters, and man's birthright of sole allegiance to his Maker asserts itself" (p. 226).

BOY HELD IN SLAYING
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 13.—J.P. David Filgas, 15, school student, was placed under technical arrest today and authorities said a copper wire drawn tightly about the neck of Patricia Wright, 17, indicated that she had been murdered.

Eugene Markets

Buying prices of eggs, poultry, wool, hides and grain remain steady in the Eugene markets. Wheat remains at the old price of \$1.35 a bushel. In the vegetable line, local celery and cauliflower have ceased to come in from local producers. Howtoke matches are a little higher, dealers paying the producers 27 cents a pound. The prices of butter and butterfat are still frozen, no change having been reported for a long time.

BUTTERFAT—(Theater) prices
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