

LABOR CAMPS ARE PLANNED

Problem in Oregon to Get Attention

Migratory Workers To Be Housed and Routed to New Jobs

By Richard W. Johnston
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 Portland, Ore., Feb. 21 (AP)—Relief problems insoluble under any state program will be eliminated in Oregon through establishment of a migrant farm labor camp—with four portable units—in Yamhill county, officials of the farm security administration told the United Press today.

Oregon counties, faced with a heavy relief burden, have demanded that the federal government do something about the thousands of shut-out farm hands, eligible for state aid because of residence requirements. Regional Administrator Walter S. Duffy said: "That is exactly what we are doing in establishing this camp."

Under present plans, Duffy says they will not be modified despite the appearance of opposition. \$300,000 will be expended in construction of the headquarters camp near Dayton and the portable camp units which will travel through the state to meet seasonal needs.

The headquarters camp will comprise shelter facilities for 200 families, plus homestead sites for 50 more, and maintenance and storage facilities for the portable units during the off season.

The portable camps—each equipped to house 200 families—will be routed to 10 centers of seasonal work, and in each center will be located on government-leased sites. Areas to be served are: Nyssa, Payette, Hood River, Athena, Cornelius, Stayton, Independence, Klamath Falls, Gresham and Medford.

The central camp will serve portions of Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties. According to Duffy, extensive surveys indicate that about half the labor during the seasonal peaks at each crop center is resident, the balance coming from nearby counties and cities, and a small percentage from out-of-state.

Officials point out that only "bona-fide agricultural workers," capable of paying 10 cents per day rent, will be eligible. Drifters and "bums" will not be admitted.

The farm FSA lists five objectives in the camp program:

1. To provide temporary housing, sanitary, health and social facilities for agricultural workers.
2. To provide more efficient service for employers through grouping of workers and routing.
3. To provide a means to farm ownership for families forced into seasonal labor by mid-west drought conditions.

FSA officials believe establishment of the camps will not attract undesirable transients. They stressed local workers will have preference.

Sprague's Message on Pilot Bill Is Blunt

(Continued from page one)
 legislative day. The house passed a bill by the committee on medicine which would tax every motorist 50 cents on driver's permits to go into a fund to reimburse hospitals for their care of indigent injured by automobiles. Rep. J. F. Hesch, Ind., Bend, characterized the measure "as the best piece of legislation that had come before this body." Others who spoke in favor of its passage were Representatives C. C. Chapman, Hepn., Multnomah, and Frank Longren, Hepn., Multnomah.

Representative Chapman's bill to bolster up the corrupt practices act by requiring every contributor who gives more than \$5 to any campaign fund to file his expenditure with the secretary of state went through with no opposition. Chapman said his bill would end such cases as that started against the Oregon Business Council to force revelation of individual donors to a \$23,000 fund at the last election.

Round the World

(By United Press)
 Paris, Feb. 21 (AP)—French-Iranian diplomatic relations, broken by the Iranian government recently because French publications insisted on making jokes on a play of words regarding the shah and "chat"—French for "cat"—were restored today. A dispatch from Tehran announced that the shah and President Albert Lebrun had effected restoration of relations by an exchange of telegrams.

Burlington, Vt., Feb. 21 (AP)—Edward Mackell, 16, was killed while skiing yesterday when he fell into the same abandoned well from which he was rescued two years ago.

San Francisco, Feb. 21 (AP)—Federal bureau of investigation agents announced the arrest here of Paul H. Crocker, 32, for allegedly posing as an agent of the U. S. department of commerce to cash bad checks.

Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 21 (AP)—Hubert Pierlot, member of the Catholic party in Parliament, formed a cabinet today to succeed the government of Paul Henri Spak which resigned two weeks ago.

Tokyo, Feb. 21 (AP)—Japan may be forced to take "appropriate self-defense measures," if terrorism continues in the international settlement area at Shanghai, Lieut. Seishiro Inagaki, minister of war, said in parliament today.

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—An investigation of the federal judiciary in this area has been extended to the affairs of Judge Edwin S. Thomas of Connecticut, whose bank accounts have been examined by department

NOTED MUSICIAN

HORIZONTAL
 1, 6 Famous violinist pictured here.
 13 Crescent-shaped.
 15 All but.
 16 Lair.
 17 Amphitheater center.
 19 Voluble.
 21 Fish.
 22 Vehement.
 24 To sin.
 25 Queried.
 27 Because.
 30 To snuff.
 33 God of war.
 34 And.
 36 Test.
 37 Feline animal.
 38 To dabble.
 40 The earth goddess.
 41 Plural pronoun.
 42 Watch pocket.
 43 Musical note.
 45 Scratched the skin.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
 16 Exultant
 20 He is a performer.
 23 Wigwag.
 26 Fifth.
 28 English coin.
 29 Rodent.
 31 By way of.
 32 English title.
 35 Flattery.
 39 Taro paste.
 43 Commenced.
 45 Iniquities.
 46 Mohammedan judge.
 47 Right.
 48 To abhor.
 49 Flat round plate.
 51 Sour plum.
 52 Fleur-de-lis.
 55 Devoured.
 56 Neither.
 58 South America.
 59 To depart.

VERTICAL
 2 Ran away.
 3 Magic.
 4 Being.
 5 Parent.
 6 Horses.
 7 Ciper's neck.
 8 Void spaces.
 9 Form of verb, "be."
 10 Ship's record book.
 11 Small island.
 12 Bustle.
 14 Japanese fish.
 15 The violin is.

of justice agents it was disclosed today.

Vienna, Feb. 21 (AP)—About 40 Jews from the German-Hungarian frontier district were sent to concentration camps in recent days. All had fled to Hungary without visas after the Nazi annexation of Austria and were recently rounded up by Hungarian police and expelled.

London, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Daily Herald, a labor paper, reported today that a conspiracy against Adolf Hitler had been suppressed in Austria. The newspaper reported that seven high Austrian Nazi officials were implicated and removed from office to concentration camps with scores of lesser officials.

Berlin, Feb. 21 (AP)—Usually well-informed sources today described the London Daily Herald's report of anti-Nazi plotting in Austria as "pure nonsense." It was indicated that there had been some conflict in Austria over an irregularity of an undisclosed nature but the developments could not be termed a "conspiracy" in any way.

Prineville

Prineville, Feb. 21 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carlin of Prineville spent Sunday visiting friends in Powell Butte, Redmond and Terrebonne. They joined Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thornton of Prineville returned Monday from a two weeks vacation in Idaho. Thornton is now employed in Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fridley of Prineville have purchased a house on West Second street. Frank Batney of Prineville was taken to the St. Charles hospital at Bend Saturday evening, for an appendicitis operation. According to the latest reports he is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Wayne LaPointe of Baker, is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brummer. She will join her husband in Portland the latter part of the week.

Floyd Rowell of Portland is visiting friends and relatives in Prineville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Denev Piercey and small son of Washington are in Prineville this week. Piercey is owner of the Pine theater.

Howard Holmes of Washington returned to Prineville Monday to work at the Pine theater in Frank Barney's absence.

Miss Opal Jones is spending a week in Portland.

Mrs. Lulu Lithgow spent Thursday in Bend, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie of Sisters, were in Prineville Thursday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKenzie.

Hugh Robertson of Suplee, brought

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HOPKINS BOOM HEARD IN IOWA

Secretary Is Squirming In Limelight

Des Moines Speech Slated As First as Member of Cabinet

By Lyle C. Wilson
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Harry I. Hopkins' first formal appearance as conciliator between business and the new deal became embarrassingly involved today with the 1940 presidential politics.

Hopkins left last night for Cincinnati, to remain three days before delivering in Des Moines his widely publicized first address as the representative of business around the Roosevelt cabinet table. His departure was preceded by dispatches from Des Moines that democratic state chairman Ed H. Birmingham has undertaken to sign 1940 democratic national convention delegates for Hopkins.

The Iowa boom for Hopkins got a chilly reception here. Old line democrats, battling now with President Roosevelt for control of next year's convention, generally concede Hopkins' administrative ability but they do not want him as their 1940 presidential candidate. There have been some indications, however, that Roosevelt might like Hopkins to succeed to the White House, provided, of course, there is no third term.

With emergence of the Hopkins boom—with, or without his sanction—Iowa comes up with two new dealers either of whom probably would be acceptable to Roosevelt next year but against whom Postmaster General James A. Farley and a powerful bloc of conservative democrats would raise every available obstacle. The other Iowa is Wallace.

Hopkins began reestablishing himself as an Iowa man after long absence in social work in New York. He and James Roosevelt, then one

BRITISH LAUNCH NEW BATTLESHIP

Debate on Rearmament Is Held in Commons

By Wallace Carroll
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 London, Feb. 21 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was expected to address the house of commons on rearmament today while King George at Newcastle launched the first of seven battleships which Great Britain is building in answer to the armament programs of the dictator nations.

Chamberlain was expected by many members to disclose whether the government had decided its policy on French requests—backed by industrial men in this country—that Britain agree to send an expeditionary force to France in event of war.

This was the second day of a two day full dress debate on rearmament. Fireworks had been expected in the first day's debate. But at the outset Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, so pleased and astonished the house with his disclosures of government arms financing plans that opposition members had little to say.

Britain in the financial year which starts April 1 is to spend \$380,000,000 (\$2,720,000,000) on armaments. People had been anxious lest the govern-

Jack Newby Speaks at Twenty Thirty Club

Jack Newby, who has been assisting J. Alton Thompson, county school superintendent, with Deschutes county Americanization classes, spoke on naturalization at the Twenty-Three club meeting in the Pine Tavern last night. Newby told the club members of the number of aliens in the United States and of how many had entered this country illegally. He also spoke on the work with those from other countries.

Plans for a sub-district convention of the club to be held in Bend in about three weeks were made during the evening. Carl Schuman, district governor, and Lawrence Nicholson, sub-district governor, are in charge of the convention.

The club members discussed the high school track meet which will be held this spring.

Walter Verstrom won the attendance contest for last night's meeting.

Ideal Couple Chosen on University Campus

Eugene, Ore., Feb. 21 (AP)—University of Oregon's "ideal couple," Marjorie Bates, Myrtle Point, and Peter Mitchell, Nyssa, will be guests of the University of Washington junior prom in Seattle next week. Associated student president Harry Weston, Portland, announced today.

The two were chosen Oregon's perfect match by a campus-wide election.

Miss Bates, whether it has anything to do with it or not, is top ranking sharpshooter on Oregon's co-ed rifle team.

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Today, the circulation of The Bulletin is the largest of any time in the history of the paper—reaching over 3200 homes daily in Central Oregon. With the same features as carried by metropolitan papers—news hours ahead of other daily papers, it is looked for by these thousands of interested readers.

93% of Bend Residents Subscribe

Within the city, 93% of the homes in Bend receive The Bulletin by carrier circulation. These homes receive the paper when it is "hot" off the press—when the news is new. It would be difficult indeed, to reach such a large audience by any other means at such a low cost!

Complete Coverage

In addition to covering the Bend market "like a blanket," The Bulletin has complete coverage of the Central Oregon trade area with carrier circulation in Redmond, Prineville, Madras, Shevlin and Gilchrist. Central Oregon farmers look to The Bulletin for their news, market reports, etc.

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From a Survey Printed in the N. E. A. Bulletin for November, 1938.

- 1.—94% of the people who read a community newspaper reported that they read the advertisements daily.
- 2.—69% of these people said local advertising influenced their buying.
- 3.—42% said they have no favorite stores but that they shop from values advertised in the newspaper.

The Bend Bulletin

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

ment announce another increase in income tax. But Simon said that only £230,000,000 (\$1,678,700,000) would be spent out of revenue and that the remaining \$350,000,000 (\$1,611,000,000) would be borrowed.

This means that in terms of expenditures from revenue, the government will divert \$4,000,000 (\$29,200,000) less next fiscal year for armaments than it has done in the current year, and make up the difference with borrowed money.

The sum to be borrowed for armaments is the largest ever borrowed by the government under peace conditions in one year except for debt conversions. It equals more than half of Britain's national debt at the outbreak of the World War.

All major parties were now committed to a big armament program, and so far the sole dissenting note in the debate had come from William Gallagher, the lone communist member who said:

"The real way to defend our people is to get rid of this appalling pro-fascist government. They are a hopeless, unscrupulous gang of misfits and oddities of all kinds."

It was increasingly evident that the government was anxious over Italian military preparations, particularly the dispatch of 30,000 troops to Libya, bringing its garrison there to an estimated 60,000 men—the same number as at the time of the recent British-Italian agreement, when Italy agreed to send 1,000 men a week home.

There were signs that the government believed that the Italian situa-

tion was delaying the end of the Spanish civil war. Britain was ready as soon as France said the world to recognize the Spanish nationalists as a legal government. The loyalists had seemed ready to make peace on the sole condition that they were guaranteed against reprisals.

But today, it was reported in diplomatic quarters that the Italian situation had encouraged the loyalists to hold out, in hope that the Italian-French dispute would become serious and that Britain and France would not dare to cooperate with the nationalists while Italian troops remained in Spain.

But the government seemed confident that, if the civil war could be ended, Italian troops would soon be sent home.

PARROT IS BI-LINGUAL

Arcadia, Fla. (AP)—One of Arcadia's accomplished linguists is Tommy, Mrs. W. I. Nolen's 14-month-old parrot. The bird, which was raised by an American teacher on the Isle of Pines, south of Cuba, uses either Spanish or English.

WEAK AFTER A COLD?

Long Beach, Cal. — Mrs. Bertha Lowe, 1124 E. 17th St., says: "I was very weak due to a cold, had no appetite and lacked strength. Dr. Ferris's Golden Medical Discovery helped to build me up wonderfully, gained weight and strength and felt just fine." Ask your druggist today for it in liquid or tablets. See how much more vigor you have after using this tonic.

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