LEGGE TALKS AT BANKERS' MEETING

The Dangers of Continuing a Heavy Production Is Again Pointed Out.

South Bend, Ind.—A representative group of American bankers, spurred by the assertion of Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board, that many of them would fail if they allowed the farmers to continue their over-production, have plunged into the complexities of the world wheat situation.

They listened to a description of the way in which Russia is growing more and more wheat; to prospects of a large increase in other countries; to a story of what mechanization has done to increase production here and abroad; to a prophesy that wheat prices will be generally lower in the next 25 years than in the last quarter century, and to an assertion that America must hold its crops to approximately home consumptaion.

Legge told the conference of the agricultural commission of the American bankers association that bankers could not escape their responsibility in connection with the plight of the farmer. Country bankers have become so involved in agriculture problems, he said, financial ruin for the farmer would wipe out the banker.

Large city institutions were criticized by the farm board head for the attitude he said they had shown in refusing farm paper.

Legge asserted the farm marketing act had proved to be a very wise measure and that there was much promise of its ultimate success in putting agriculture on its feet.

Dean H. L. Russell of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, termed mechanization the greatest factor working against the farm board campaign for reduction in wheat.

Spears Denies Talk With California Men

Eugene.—Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach at the University of Oregon, told the Eugene Register-Guard over long distance telephone from Los Angeles he had not considered succeeding Nebs Price as coach at the University of California.

Spears denied he had met with the California graduate manager to discuss a schedule for next year, as intimated by Roland Robnett, assistant graduate manager at Oregon.

"There's nothing to it, positively," Dr. Spears told the Register-Guard. "I have been driving from San Francisco to Los Angeles since the game last Thursday and I know nothing of what has been in the papers. Don't put any stock in what they say. I haven't had any meeting with the California people on this or any other matter."

High School Notes

Special Assembly

"The people of China are always in great fear of spirits," said Miss Maiden, the missionary from China and India while talking to the students of Athena. The Chinese make paper houses, boats and other paper things which they burn at the death of someone in the family. They believe that if this is not done, the departed one's spirit will come back and cause a famine, another death or some other great disaster. The Chinese never bury in the ground because they are afraid to disturb the ground spirits. Miss Maiden said that they put the coffins on the ground and cover them over. Miss Maiden gave a display of carved figures illustrating the ways of travel, what is used to cultivate their fields and how some of the houses of worship are built. The chairs which they ride in are carried, pushed or pulled by Chinamen. Miss Maiden said that when carried, unless you can stand rocking, you are liable to be seasick. The Chinese cultivate their fields with plows and harrows and use water buffalo. The buffalo is taken to graze by a little boy who rides on his back when the work is done. Some of the houses of worship are built with a spiral stairway and at each story figures of the gods and goddesses are lined around the wall. The Chinese women wear long shirts and jackets which usually are beautifully embroidered. The children wear similar jackets and trousers. In India the men drape scarfs around them and wear their shirts on the outside of their trousers. Miss Maiden also showed a prayer rug from India.

Miss Maiden is planning to go back to China next year to continue her work.

Student Body

An assembly was held Monday in the auditorium. Songs were sung by the student body. A special student body meeting was held Monday and it was decided to send flowers to Jim Wilson who has undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Classes

Walter Edger was elected editor of the school notes last Monday. Betty Eager was elected assistant and Leland Jenkins was chosen sports editor with Raymond Murphy and Mildred Hansell as assistants. The editor has charge of all except those under sports and he assigns different assignments to each one each week.

Sports

The Sigma Chi fraternity of Whitman College defeated Athena by a score of 37 to 21, Friday evening, on the home floor. Both teams were well organized and played a hard fought game. The Sigma Chi group was not able to advance much by the close checking of Athena. At the end of the first half the Sigma Chi group had a lead of four points. The Athena team was well organized and checked very closely. The team was in good condition except Lowell Jenkins who had a sprained ankle. Much substituting was done for Athena. During the last half the Sigma Chi group started out by making a basket from the center of the floor. From that time on Athena could not hold them. Jack Moore was high point man for Athena.

Girls Basketball

In a game Friday night between themselves the high school girls succeeded in beating the grade girls 63 to 15. All the girls seem to be showing up good for this early in the season. There is good cooperation among the team. It is hard to tell whether Arleen Myrick or Myrtle Campbell was high point girl as they made the baskets so fast that it was all the score keeper could do to put down the points.

Grades

Miss Bryant is back in her room after a week's illness.

Helen Rogers has returned to school after a few days illness.

Glenn Dowd has been out of school on account of illness.

Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. Bloom and Dr. and Mrs. Blatchford and Mrs. Blatchford's mother, Mrs. Heineck, attended the play "Smilin' Through" presented by McLoughlin high school, Thursday evening. The play was directed by Mrs. Blatchford's sister who teaches at Mac Hi. Mrs. Blatchford spent Saturday shopping in Walla Walla.

Music

The near approach of Christmas is brought to the minds of every member in the Glee Club and Band. The Glee club is busily singing away at Christmas carols. They are progressing more rapidly on these numbers than the first ones and they feel they are getting to be more experienced. The band is heard every Tuesday and Thursday morning warming up on exercises. Then the sound of "Silent Night" peals forth. There is usually a student visitor on these mornings to see how the band is progressing.

Alumni

Wayne Pinkerton arrived home on Saturday, from a trip to Portland.

Personals

Marjorie Douglas and Walter Baldwin were in Pendleton Saturday.

RAID ON TREASURY DECRIED BY BORAH

Use of Public Funds to Restore Prosperity Is a Vicious Theory.

Washington, D. C. — Warning against any raid on the treasury in an attempt to restore prosperity was given by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, as congress prepared to speed to enactment this week of the emergency unemployment and drought relief measures.

Senator Borah voiced no particular criticism of the $60,000,000 drought measure before the senate and the $110,000,000 public improvements bill before the house, but he repeated his demand for an increase in taxes if the $355,000,000 deficit in prospect for this year materializes.

"I have no desire to see taxes increased," said the Idaho senator, who yesterday proposed a 2 per cent increase to meet the prospective deficit. "But what I said and now say is this —if these expenditures are to be made I see no way to avoid increasing taxes.

"We certainly are not going to have a bond issue. Our deficit is climbing towards $400,000,000. Where are you going to get the money? There is no place to get it except out of the taxpayers' pocket. We will lose nothing by being candid with the public.

"There seems to be a widespread belief that you can restore prosperity from the public treasury. It is not only a false theory, but a vicious theory. Dire emergencies may have to be met from the public treasury, but the idea that you can restore permanent prosperity by spending public money and thereby necessitating the imposition of more taxes is unsound.

"I favor, therefore, holding expenditures down as much as possible and still meeting the actual emergency. If there appears to be a deficit I am in favor of meeting it by increasing income taxes, especially in the higher brackets."

Oregon Nuts and Fruits Make Excelent Candies For Christmas Presents

The making of home-made Christmas candies gives Oregon homemakers an excellent opportunity to make the best of confections using reasonably priced Oregon grown fruits and nuts.

The possibilities for attractive and healthful creations are as numerous as the kinds of nuts and fruits obtainable, and many persons will enjoy experimenting with various combinations. The following recipes have been tried out and are recommended by Misses Lillian Taylor and Willetta Moore, instructors in foods and nutrition on the home economics staff of Oregon State college.

Stuffed Prunes are handled just like stuffed dates, and are equally delicious as a confection. The dried prunes are first steamed to soften them, and the pits are removed. Then they are stuffed with nuts, fondant or anything else desired, and rolled in powdered sugar.

Fruit nut bars can be made from almost any kind of fruit or nuts, but the fruits most often used are prunes, dates, figs, or a combination of two or more of these, and a few candied cherries to add color. The fruit is put through the food grinder, and for each cup of dired fruit pulp one-half cup of ground walnuts, filberts, almonds (or a combination of these(is added. This is mixed well and put through the medium blade of the grinder. It may then be molded into any shape desired and dusted with powdered sugar, or coated with dipping chocolate. This makes a most desirable confection, not too sweet, and healthful for both children and adults.

Spiced walnuts call for 1 cup of walnuts, in halves or quarters, 1 cup of sugar, a pinch of salt, 1 tablespoon of nutmeg, 3 tablespoons of water. Boil the sugar, water and salt until it spins a thread; then add butter, nutmeg, and nuts and stir until cold.

Idaho Deer Hunter Hurt, Is Saved By Searchers

Orofino, Idaho.—Levi Inghram, 30, is recovering from his 28-hour battle with the elements Sunday when, after shooting a deer and trailing it through the mountains until darkness, he dislocated his hip.

All Sunday night he lay under a ledge while his clothing froze to his body and he could not light a fire because his matches were wet. Inghram whose right lower leg is artificial, was able to pull his right hip back to place by wedging the knee between two large rocks, he told rescuers.

When found by searchers at 10 a. m. Monday in the wilderness, 18 miles from Orofino, his right thumb and the toes of his left foot were frozen. He was lying in a thicket, exhausted after crawling along on his stomach for two miles.

Inghram was a member of a hunting party of three. They migrated into the Dick creek country along separate trails, disbanding at 7 a. m. Sunday. It was the last day to hunt for the season.