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## "No Nation Can Live to Itself Alone"—Hull

Excerpts from the speech of Secretary of State Cordell Hull at the last plenary session of the Economic Conference

There are after all only two ways of reaching international agreement. One is by imposing one's will by force—by war. The other is by persuasion—by conference. Even by the violent means of war—which we have all renounced—no one would expect agreement in six weeks. How can it then be said that the conference—this method which has killed no man—has already failed? The nations must make up their minds to pursue less extreme economic policies; they must discard artificial expedients to protect industries that are notoriously inefficient or are not justifiable on any practical economic or business grounds.

I appeal to this conference and through it to peoples everywhere to demand an end of the ruinous races by nations in either military or economic armaments.

May I again remind you that the domestic economy of more than thirty important countries is primarily dependent upon international finance and commerce with direct repercussions upon the entire world. The practice of a too narrow policy has choked the entire trade of the home production and home prices and markets everywhere. . . . No nation has ever been able to live unto itself alone and not become backward and decadent. No people in the past have long remained highly civilized without the continuing benefit of the customs, learning and culture of other parts of the world, and these are only within the reach of trading nations.

## GENERAL PETROLEUM CORP. COOPERATES IN NRA PLAN

Full endorsement and adoption of President Roosevelt's NRA code by the General Petroleum Corporation has been officially announced from the company's headquarters in Los Angeles according to M. D. Leh, Oregon division manager at Portland.

John A. Brown, president of General Petroleum Corporation in making announcement of the action taken by his company, said:

"Our action has been motivated by the conviction that in spite of minor differences over certain sections of the code, the oil industry, because of its leading position in the nation's economic life, owes it to President Roosevelt to get solidly behind him in his efforts to rehabilitate the country's business.

"It is apparent that the blanket NRA code as it stands is the subject of debate by a number of the large oil companies, but there is no doubt in my mind that pending government interpretations will clarify this situation.

"In the meantime the General Petroleum Corporation is one hundred per cent back of the President in its full support to all measures necessary to carry his plans into effect."

## Squirrels Thrive on "Repellant"

EUGENE—Some of the so called repellants used with seed corn in an effort to see if they would keep rodents away, proved instead to be more like bait to squirrels on the Lallie Haynes farm near here. Mrs. Haynes tried out four kinds of materials on a small scale. These were carbolic acid, carbolic acid and sweet oil, tar and landplaster, and a commercial crow repellant. The chief result noted was that the squirrels left a check plot planted nearby and took special delight in eating the treated seed, specially that treated with the commercial crow repellant. The test was considered a "success" in that it showed what not to do.

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## Increase of 20 Per Cent Premiums of State Fair

Salem, Ore., Aug. 13—An increase of 20 per cent on each premium of the state fair premium list has been announced by Max Gehlar, director of the state fair. The increase will mean that thousands of dollars of prize money will go to exhibitors at the state fair, opening Labor Day.

To the dog races in Portland the horse races at Gresham, exhibitors can give thanks. Under Oregon's new legalized racing law, the state racing commission is authorized to turn part of its profits from the pari-mutuel betting system to the state fair, county fairs and the Pacific International. The dog and horse racing meets which ended last week have proved financially successful to the state racing commission. The pari-mutuel windows at both meets have enjoyed a good play.

Every department of the premium list is increased 20 per cent except the 4 H club department. A 25 per cent increase in that department has already been previously arranged for.

With the increased premiums, Oregon's list now stands well up with that of other states, despite the lack of an appropriation by the last legislature.

## SPOILAGE OF CANNED FOOD CAUSED BY MANY FACTORS

"Trouble shooting" for home canners has convinced Lucy A. Case, extension nutrition specialist at Oregon State college, that about 50 different things may go wrong and spoil advocate of home canning as ever.

A puzzled and rather discouraged homemaker recently brought to Miss Case some peaches from a batch of 50 half gallon jars that had spoiled. It turned out that standard screw top jars had been sealed with inferior aluminum caps. Tiny holes were found in these caps, evidently eaten through by the acid in the fruit. As the food spoiled. Standard caps with the name of the jar manufacturer stamped inside the top, probably would have prevented this loss of good food and labor.

Jars of spoiled peas were examined, some of which showed a slight leakage. The lids were of the self seal type with screw band, and the sealing composition was entirely gone in places, leaving the glass against the bare tin. In completing the seal of the jars, the owner had failed to hold the lid still while the screw band was turned. As a result the sealing composition softened by heat, and probably been displaced, causing a poor seal. In another case the composition lids were apparently of last year's manufacture, and all of the jars had failed to seal.

Other jars of spoiled peas were brought where undercooking was the cause of spoilage, as they had been processed in hot water only two hours. Another homemaker whose canned peas had spoiled, had allowed the peas to stay in a hot kitchen all night, and half the next day, piled deep in a metal tub. The peas were probably "soured" before canning. Two hours from garden to can is an excellent rule, as is picking in shallow porous containers, such as small baskets, says Miss Case.

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## Time to Apply Third Spray on Apples & Pears

Apple and pear growers in the Willamette Valley should apply the third cover spray now for the control of codling moth. For the past two nights there has been a considerable flight of second brood codling moths and eggs have been deposited. The eggs will hatch in from 6 to 16 days, depending on weather conditions. The next spray should be applied before these eggs hatch, according to B. G. Thompson, entomologist of the Oregon Experiment Station.

The spray is powdered lead arsenate used at the rate of 3 pounds to 100 gallons of water. In orchards where codling moth is not a serious problem, 2 pounds of powdered lead arsenate to 100 gallons of water is sufficient to give commercial control. Calcium arsenate has been used in the Willamette Valley for codling moth control with control only slightly less than with lead arsenate and without injury to leaves or fruit. See Circular of Information 89.

Thoroughness of application is essential in codling moth control. The foliage as well as the entire surface of every apple and pear should

be thoroughly covered with the spray solution if worm injury is to be prevented. It is especially important that the upper third of the tree be thoroughly covered as a majority of the eggs are laid in this portion of the tree.

## OREGON HAWKEYES TO HOLD PICNIC

Former residents of Iowa will hold their annual picnic at Champeog park Sunday August 20. Speakers of note will help entertain

the guests and a rapid fire introduction of all former Hawkeyes who attend will be attempted. It is believed that 500 former Iowans will avail themselves of this opportunity to meet their old time neighbors.

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# A Message to all Patriotic Americans



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"WITHOUT UNITED ACTION A FEW SELFISH MEN . . . WILL PAY STARVATION WAGES AND INSIST ON LONG HOURS OF WORK. OTHERS IN THAT GROUP MUST EITHER FOLLOW SUIT OR CLOSE UP SHOP. WE HAVE SEEN THE RESULT OF ACTION OF THAT KIND IN THE CONTINUING DESCENT INTO THE ECONOMIC HELL OF THE PAST FOUR YEARS. THERE IS A CLEAR WAY TO REVERSE THAT PROCESS: IF ALL EMPLOYERS IN EACH COMPETITIVE GROUP AGREE TO PAY THEIR WORKERS THE SAME WAGES—REASONABLE WAGES—AND REQUIRE THE SAME HOURS—REASONABLE HOURS—THEN HIGHER WAGES AND SHORTER HOURS WILL HURT NO EMPLOYER. WE ARE NOT GOING THROUGH ANOTHER WINTER LIKE THE LAST. I DOUBT IF EVER ANY PEOPLE SO BRAVELY AND CHEERFULLY ENDURED A SEASON HALF SO BITTER. I CANNOT GUARANTEE THE SUCCESS OF THIS NATION-WIDE PLAN, BUT THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY CAN GUARANTEE ITS SUCCESS."—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

The following public-spirited citizens of Portland subscribe to the recovery program as outlined by President Roosevelt, and urge that all of our citizens and industries get behind this program 100 per cent in order to insure a speedy recovery of financial conditions. The grave situation which has confronted us can be only overcome by the hearty cooperation of all citizens. The President is doing all that is humanly possible for a president to do. Thru his great leadership the machinery is being provided, but he can not do it alone and whether or not prosperity is returned, rests with you. The problem is squarely up to you.

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