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THE FIGHTING GENERAL

The entrance of General U. G. MacAlexander into the race for the Republican nomination as Governor of Oregon was the signal for battle and if this paper is not mistaken there will be a real battle this fall between the two Generals of the United States Army which will be printed in newspapers throughout the world. General MacAlexander is not so well known to the people of Oregon because he has been spending his time quietly at Newport but he is known throughout the world as the "Rock of the Marne." General Charles H. Martin, Congressman from Portland, has only Willis E. Mahoney of Klamath Falls, against him on the Democratic ticket. He will probably be nominated General MacAlexander has six others against him and several of them well-known politicians in Oregon affairs.

PAVING THE WAY FOR CRIME

The growing volume of resistance to the stringent anti-gun law now pending in Congress is encouraging to those who still believe in constitutional guarantees. The proposed law would make ownership of small guns virtually impossible for the honest citizen. And, like similar state laws, it would thus favor the criminal, who violates all laws. It would assure him that his victims were unprotected. Violence, robbery and other crimes would be made more direct government loans to industries. Hundreds of newspapers, magazines, and a legion of well known citizens, are against the law. It is hoped that it never passes out of its present embryo stage.

A DIFFICULT PROGRAM

One of the most difficult problems industry and government have faced during the past year is how to finance business expansion. Many industries would like to build and improve plants, believe that conditions justify it. But the eternal question "What shall we use for money?" has been unanswered. Very few private issues of securities have been floated since Mr. Roosevelt took office. The stringent securities act has prevented the issuance of a number that were planned. And tremendous governmental borrowing, through sale of bonds, has taken about all the investment capital the nation has been able to provide.

Consequently, there has been talk of direct government loans to industry for some time. First tangible manifestation came on March 16, when Jess Jones, able RFC head and Texas millionaire sent a bill to the senate. Most of the bill dealt with routine RFC matters—buried almost out of sight, in a sub-section, was Time put it, a "whole new world of government money lending."

The proposal would permit any business to borrow RFC funds "for the purpose of furnishing working capital, reducing and refinancing existing indebtedness or making plant improvements or replacements." Industries receiving loans would have to be NRA plants, would have to employ ten or more men. The RFC would thus go into general commercial banking on an unprecedented scale.

Another and similar bill followed Mr. Jones' proposal. It is different in this respect—while it would make possible governmental loans to industry, it would not create so complete a banking structure. Its methods would be to set up intermediate credit banks in each Federal Reserve District which would discount or purchase long-term obligations issued by companies to produce working capital. Industry's reaction to either bill is liable to be mixed. Executives would like the money, and they need it. But there will unquestionably be considerable fear that it would give government a remarkable opportunity to further cement its control over industrial management.

HOW IT WORKS

The Santa Barbara California News tells how the Sales Tax is working in that region in the following: "A \$100,000 net savings will be made by Santa Barbara residents and taxpayers this fiscal year through the sales tax plan, according to advance reports on state revenues received today by county officials."

"Yet, we suppose this is a wicked Wall Street machination as Oregon Sales Tax opponents frenziedly shriek in condemnation of the proposed emergency sales tax to keep open the public schools of Oregon. If it wasn't for such hysterical denunciations of myths, the sales tax would be universally recognized as a sane law to solve the educational crisis"—Salem Capital Journal.

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

By R. M. HOFER

There has been no answer to Colonel Lindbergh's blunt statement that airmail contractors had, "the right of trial before being convicted." The basic principle of United States law is that a man is innocent until proved guilty after fair trial.

A man by the name of L. P. Dryden one of a small colony of families which sponsored a back to the land movement rather than accept public charity, walked and begged rides in a 200-mile trip from the Southern Oregon Coast mountains to Portland to ask CWA headquarters for sufficient money to build a log school and pay a teacher \$50 a month. He felt they were entitled to that from the government. Their colony is 15 miles from a road or school. That is the type of courage and independence that built and will perpetuate Our Country. It refuses "hand-outs" from the public "pork barrel" It will fight to maintain American freedom, opportunity and independence for the individual.

ROSE FESTIVAL TO BE HELD

JUNE 11, 12, 13, AND 14

Rose Festival time this year will witness the holding of more events of great importance here than during any like period in the history of Portland. In addition to the 26th annual Rose Festival with its many colorful features, there will convene here the annual convention of the western zone Canadian Legion, attended by bands, drum corps, marching organizations, and thousands of legionnaires; the annual rose show of the Portland Rose Society and the annual convention of the American Rose Society, which will bring to Portland large numbers of the outstanding rose culturists of the nation. All of these events will be crowded into four days—June 11, 12, 13 and 14.

BETTER GOVERNMENT THEME OF KOAC BROADCASTS

Eugene, Or., April 6—City officials and those interested in community affairs as well as citizens who seriously consider problems of local government, will have the advantage of discussion on this topic by experts in a series of broadcasts from station KOAC, Corvallis, each Wednesday evening. It is announced here by Herma Kehrl, executive secretary of the University of Oregon bureau of municipal research and service and the League of Oregon Cities.

On April 11 at 8:15 to 8:35 o'clock, Calvin Crumbaker, professor of economics and chairman of the bureau of municipal research and service at the university, will speak on "Research in Municipal Government." Dr. Crumbaker has specialized in this field and his experience not only include teaching but several years in business as well.

Other broadcasts for April and May include "PWA—Past, Present and Future;" "Municipal Cooperation in Liquor Control;" "Uniform Ordinances;" "Milk Control;" "The Public Purse;" and "Recreation Programs for Cities and Towns."

Applicants Should Deal Only with Authorized Secretaries

Applicants seeking loans from the Federal Land bank of Spokane are again urged to seek the assistance of duly authorized secretary-treasurers of National Farm Loan associations or of correspondents appointed by the bank.

No charge in excess of \$1 should be made the applicant by the appointed agent for the details of assisting with the application. The following rule is quoted from a letter of instruction sent to authorized agents regarding outside assistance.

"No officer, employee or agent of the Farm Credit administration or any corporation under its supervision or control shall, by any agreement or arrangement whatever, divide or share, directly or indirectly, with another person any compensation received by such officer, employee or agent for, or on account of, services rendered in the performance of his official duties."

The Federal Land bank of Spokane, as agents of the Land Bank Commission, make loans to farmers upon the security of first or second mortgage on farm lands.

Scientists believe that the Yellow River in China, which has changed its course 11 times in the past 2,000 years, is preparing to return to the course it abandoned in 1852, when it turned northward through Shantung, and emptied itself into the Gulf of Chili, 400 miles from its long established ending in the Yellow Sea thru the Province of Kiangsu.

Keep this List Handy when Reading Your Newspaper

- AAA—Agricultural Adjustment Administration.
- CAB—Consumers' Advisory Board
- CC—Consumers' Council.
- CCC—Civilian Conservation Corps.
- CCC—Commodity Credit Corporation
- CSB—Central Statistical Board
- CWA—Civil Works Administration
- DDC—Direct Directors of Compliance.
- DMC—Dairy Marketing Corporation.
- EC—Executive Council.
- ECNR—Executive Council for National Recovery
- ECPC—Executive Commercial Policy Committee.
- EHFA—Electrical Home and Farm Authority
- FACA—Federal Alcohol Control Administration.
- FCA—Farm Credit Administration
- FCT—Federal Coordinator of Transportation
- FDIC—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
- FEARW—Federal Emergency Administration for Public Works.
- FEHC—Federal Emergency Housing Corporation.
- FERA—Federal Emergency Relief Administration.
- FESB—Federal Employment Stabilization Board.
- FFCA—Federal Farm Credit Association
- FHLBB—Federal Home Loan Bank Board
- FRA—Federal Relief Administration
- FSHC—Federal Subsistence Homesteads Corporation.
- FSRC—Federal Surplus Relief Corporation
- GSC—Grain Stabilization Corporation
- HOLC—Home Owners Loan Corporation
- IAB—Industrial Advisory Board
- IBRT—Interdepartmental Board on Reciprocal Treaties.
- ICC—Interstate Commerce Commission.
- ITPC—Interdepartmental Trade Policy Committee.
- LAB—Labor Advisory Board
- NAC—National Advisory Committee
- NCB—National Compliance Board
- NEC—National Emergency Council
- NIRA—National Industrial Recovery Act
- NRIB—National Industrial Recovery Board
- NLB—National Labor Board
- NPB—National Planning Board
- NRA—National Recovery Administration.
- NRDTA—National Retail Drug Trade Authority.
- NRTC—National Retail Trade Council
- NRTEB—National Retail Trade Economic Board
- PAB—Petroleum Administration Board
- PCC—Production Credit Corporation
- PRA—Presidential Reemployment Agreements
- PWA—Public Works Administration
- PWEHC—Public Works Emergency Housing Corporation
- RDTA—Retail Drug Trade Authority
- RFC—Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
- RTA—Retail Trade Authority
- RTC—Retail Trade Council
- SAB—Science Advisory Board
- SBPW—Special Board of Public Works
- SHD—Subsistence Homestead Division.
- SRE—State Recovery Board
- SRP—Surplus Relief Corporation
- TCFT—Temporary Committee on Foreign Trade
- TVA—Tennessee Valley Authority

Foreign Bug with Bad Record Sought in Oregon

Entomologists at the Oregon Agricultural experiment station are looking for *Bruchus brachialis* and hoping they will not find him. He is a small, dark-complexioned foreigner with an even darker record. Officials let him slip past them into New Jersey in the summer of 1931. He has since spread his activities over four other states and was recently thought to be in Oregon, although a search has so far failed to locate him.

Bruchus brachialis has six legs and two feelers and looks quite like many other beetles. The entomologist, when he does not want to be too technical designates him as the hairy-vetch bruchid. He is about an eighth of an inch long greyish black, and his exclusive diet of vetch seeds seems to have made him rather stout. His home for many years has been in southern and central Europe and part of Asia Minor. He has caused the



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French people considerable trouble. The hairy vetch bruchid's life history is much like that of the pea weevil, the major pea pest in the Willamette valley, except that it feeds on vetch seeds instead of pea seeds. It lays its eggs on the outside of the pod. The worm hatches from the egg, bores into the pod and makes itself at home in the seed, living there until it becomes a fully developed beetle like its parents. It prefers hairy vetch seed, but will also accommodate itself to Hungarian vetch. Much Hungarian vetch is grown in Oregon, so it should not lack food.



WM. F. CYRUS
County Agent

Current and gooseberry fruit flies are reported to be emerging from the soil at the experiment station at Corvallis. They may be a little bit later here as they usually are but growers who intend to do anything should be making preparation to do it at once. About 10 days after these flies emerge they will begin laying eggs in both currants and gooseberries. If spraying is to be effective it should begin immediately before egg laying begins. Interplanted trees and fence rows should receive a spray application. In case of rain this spray should be repeated. Applications at intervals of a week from the time the flies emerge until about a week before harvest are recommended. If a poison bait spray is applied, unlike general spraying operations, it is not necessary to thoroughly coat the entire bush. A sprinkling of the poison bait over the foliage of the plant is sufficient. Arsenate of lead 2 oz. syrup 1 quart, and water 3 gallons, is the spray used to combat this insect pest.

Spittle bugs are making their appearance in some strawberry fields if anything is to be done towards control of this insect pest it should be done soon. Hydrated lime and nicotine dust have both been used in the county during the past three or four years for the purpose of controlling spittle bugs. Some growers report satisfactory control, others report partial control and a few have given up in disgust.

Perhaps most of the dusting previously has been done at a time when real effective control could not pos-

sibly have been obtained. Generally the treatment of the infested strawberry patch was begun too late to do much good. When these insects first make their appearance the treatment should begin. This means that in some patches if they intend to do anything they should be dusting right now. The proper time for dusting will depend upon the number of spittle bugs present and the material that is going to be used. If hydrated lime is to be applied then its application should begin just as soon as the first insects make their appearance in the crown of the plant. A later application will usually be necessary as there will be more bugs coming out later on. If nicotine dust is going to be used then it is probably advisable to delay the first dusting until more of the bugs have made their appearance. The cost of the nicotine is considerably more than the hydrated lime, consequently the grower should try to get a fair degree of control with one application if possible.

If control measures are delayed until late in April when the insects are well distributed over the strawberry plant it is probably useless to attempt control with anything. All the work that has been done and observations that have been made would indicate that if control is to be obtained at all it is necessary to start as soon as the insects are out. A 2% nicotine dust is commonly used where the infestation is bad this might be increased to a 4%. Growers should bear in mind that a nicotine dust is not the same as tobacco dust and that it is a nicotine dust that is recommended for spittle bugs.

Washington County is one of six in the state which have been assigned recreation training schools for representatives of granges, parent teacher associations, boy scouts, service clubs, and other organizations. The school in this county is scheduled for the evening of Monday, April second, and two sessions the following day. This school will be held in the Hillsboro Grange Hall, according to County Agent W. F. Cyrus. Each organization is asked to elect its leaders and to notify the county agent in advance who is to be registered in the school. The program which is in charge of Miss Gertrude L. Skow, includes games, marches, music appreciation, community singing, skits and stunts. The first session begins promptly at

7:30 Monday evening and the second session is from ten to twelve the following morning and the third session from 1:30 to 4:00 of that afternoon. The training school has been made possible in the State of Oregon without cost through the cooperation of the National Recreation association and have been held in 15 counties of the state. Total registration cannot exceed 50 persons and it is desirable that an equal number of men and women be included in the enrollment. The same leaders should plan to attend the three sessions.

A small caravan of trucks, cars and trailers trekked to Frank Brown's ranch at Carlton last Saturday to select ewes with ewe lambs at side for the new 4-H sheep contest which is being sponsored by the Forest Grove National Bank. About half of the boys paid for their sheep by giving their personal note to the bank. Mr. Thornburgh, president of the bank, accepted their one year notes to be repaid a little at a time as the boys are able to earn money during the year.

Two 4-H sheep clubs have been formed and several boys will carry individual sheep projects. Cecil Heynderickx, Cornelius, Route 1, and Roy Smith, Banks, Route 2, will both lead sheep clubs this year.

Those making the trip to Carlton with their parents were Wm. Cyrus, Jr., Hillsboro; James Davidson, Hillsboro, route 1; Donald Hergert, Banks, route 2; Marvin Heynderickx, Cornelius, route 1; Dick Jossy, Portland, route 2; Bill and Evelyn Kelly, Banks, route 2; Neal & Kay Knepper, Banks, route 2, and Nolan Van Domelan, Cornelius, route 1.

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