

Wallace Tells New Set-Up for Federal Credit Agencies

Department of Agriculture Takes Over Supervisory Work

With the concurrence of the president, Secretary Wallace this week issued the following statement regarding the general responsibility he will have for the work of the Farm Credit administration on and after the effective date of Reorganization Plan No. 1:

The Farm Credit administration, including the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation, will not become an integral part of the department of agriculture. Responsibility for carrying out the many federal statutes which form the basis for several types of farm credit, for formation and execution of operating policies, for control of fiscal, personnel, legal, informational and related affairs will remain with the governor of the Farm Credit administration. It is through such controls and procedures that the head of an agency discharges his public responsibility. Therefore, to this extent the Farm Credit administration will be an autonomous federal agency as heretofore.

However, one clear purpose of the president's reorganization plan is to reduce the number of officials reporting directly to the president. Hence, the governor of the Farm Credit administration will report to the secretary of agriculture rather than to the president. The secretary's responsibility will therefore be that heretofore exercised directly by the president.

An appropriate order to this effect will be issued.

The Commodity Credit corporation, also transferred by Reorganization Plan No. 1, and the Rural Electrification administration, transferred by Reorganization Plan No. 2, will become operating parts of the department of agriculture. Their work will be integrated with that of the other department agencies supervised by the secretary of agriculture.

These differences in responsibility of the secretary and the status of the agencies concerned are dictated by several considerations. While the supervision of credit facilities in the farm field is closely related to the other agricultural land-use activities of the federal government, it also has an equally important relation to the work of the treasury department and of the federal loan agency. Furthermore, not all of the functions of the institutions and corporations under the supervision of the Farm Credit administration are exclusively governmental in character. The Farm Credit administration exercises a type of federal supervision where the organizations and controls are wholly governmental. Supervising as it does many different types of organizations—involving among other things more than 8,000 corporations—the Farm Credit administration does not seem to be adapted to complete identification with the department. The relationships involved can be handled best by a continuation of its present method of operation, with the secretary of agriculture exercising a coordinating supervision in only the broadest and most general way.

The activities and structure of the Rural Electrification administration and of the Commodity Credit corporation, on the other hand, are typically governmental and their coordination with other agricultural activities is logical and feasible.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Crawford, John, Hugh and Calvin, left Thursday afternoon for the San Francisco bay region expecting to take in the Golden Gate International exposition while visiting relatives and friends for three weeks. They arrived at Berkeley Friday afternoon, according to word received after their arrival.

82 Eighth Graders Graduate in County

Thirteen school districts of the county graduated eighty-two pupils from the eighth grade. Heppner, district No. 1, had 26 graduates as follows: Wilma Mae Beymer, Neta Rae Bleakman, Marjorie Doris Cantwell, Kingsley Yvonne Chapin, Claudine Mae Drake, Shirley Hamrick, Ola Louise Hiatt, Colleen Kilkenny, Helen Josephine Knowles, Patricia O'Hara, Eunice Marie Osmin, Dorothea Wilson, James Barratt, Wade Bothwell, Charles William Bucknum, Alton Christenson, Philip William Cohn, Lyle Cox, Claude Wallace Drake, Dick Edmondson, Glen Fell, Robert William Grockett, James Patrick McClintock, Albert Schunk, Billy Snow.

Morgan Dist. 5J graduated two: Doris Palmateer and George Griffith.

Irrigon, Dist. No. 10, graduated nine: Agnes La Marr Caldwell, Joseph C. Wilson, John Ralph Fredrickson, Curtiss W. Stephens, Paula Elma Haberlein, Charlie Wells Acock, Helma Juanita Volle, La Velle Arlene Markham, Robert Franklin Waters.

Lexington, Dist. No. 12, graduated seven: Edwina M. Breshears, Albert Riley Edwards, Billy B. Marquardt, Carl Miller Marquardt, Leonard Lee Munkers, William Lee Nichols, Joseph Daniel Way.

Willow, Dist. No. 24, graduated two: Josephine A. L. Smart and Hugh McLaughlin.

Boardman, Dist. No. 25, graduated eleven: Vernon Russell, Ethel Yonger, Daphne Simila, Erna Skoubo, Elizabeth Kristensen, Phyllis Wilson, Bob Smith, Bob Bleakney, Elaine Fisher, Geraldine Funkhauser, Donald Gordon Ford.

Pine City, Dist. No. 26J, graduated seven: Ray Ayers, Wallace Emil Ebsen, Betty Jane Finch, Rosetta Joan Healy, Harriet Anne Helms, Pat O'Brien, Elsie Adleen Rauch.

Rocky Bluff, Dist. No. 29, graduated one: Marjorie C. Peterson.

Ione, Dist. No. 35, graduated ten: Freda June Ball, Robert M. Hoskins, Barbara Catherine Ledbetter, Ernest Clyde McCabe, Donald Edward Peterson, Eulenna Ellen Seehafer, Margaret Seehafer, Glen Warfield, Lucile Renoe.

Hardman, Dist. No. 40, graduated three: Arleta Naomi Inskip, Jean Elizabeth Leathers, Vera Jill McDaniel.

Balm Fork, Dist. No. 42, graduated two: Donna Lee Orwick, Lois Jean Blackburn.

Hail Ridge, Dist. No. 49J, graduated one: Marshall Lovgren.

Matteson, Dist. No. 59, graduated one: Mary Ann Maxine Pettyjohn.

There is still one school district to report. This is the Burton Valley school, Dist. No. 51. There is but one pupil attending this school, Rita R. McIntyre, who will finish her eighth grade work late in the summer. The school in this district begins in the spring and continues throughout the summer months.

All of these eighth grade graduates expect to attend high school. Most of them will attend one of the high schools in this county.

Scholarship Winners Mourn Passing of Gray

Oregon State College—Scores of 4-H members who had won college scholarships from the Union Pacific railroad mourned the recent passing of Carl Gray, former president of that railroad, who had founded the scholarship plan with his own money in 1922.

Records in the state club office here show that 209 \$100 scholarships have been awarded to 4-H members in Oregon since Gray conceived his idea, of which number 97 have entered Oregon State college to date. Of these 39 are still in college.

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Revival meetings continue each evening with increasing interest. Sunday evening may possibly be the closing night of these series, so if you haven't come, hurry, for you will be the loser if you miss hearing Evangelist Foss preach the wholesome word of God. Regular Sunday services with special subjects. The pastor will minister the Word in the morning service. Bring your Bibles.

Alumni to Hold Annual Reunions

Oregon State College—Alumni activities featuring reunions of 14 classes will serve as usual as the opening feature for the seventieth annual Oregon State college commencement weekend here Friday, May 26, to Monday, May 29. Chief reunion will be that of the class of

1914 which will hold its silver jubilee. A few members of the class of 1889 are also expected back for a golden jubilee celebration.

Other classes preparing definite but less pretentious reunions than that of the silver jubilee class are those in the three groups 1909 to 1912 inclusive, 1928 to 1930, and 1890 to 1893. The annual alumni business meeting will be held Saturday after-

noon preceding the final baseball game of the season between Oregon State and the University of Oregon. The President's reception, banquet and ball are evening events.

Miss Anabel Turner and a group of girl friends, all students at Bellingham (Wash.) Normal school, visited over the week end at the home of Miss Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Turner.

1939 Motor Cruise: To Fort Rock



Two of the motorloggers examine rubble in the Indian cave

This newspaper is co-operating with the Oregon State Motor association, and The Oregonian in presenting a series of motorlogs designed to stimulate travel in the Pacific northwest and enjoyment of Oregon's recreational areas. The following article is condensed from a full-page article appearing in The Oregonian May 28.

A half-day cruise by automobile from Bend and return took an Oregonian-Oregon Motor association motorlog party to the interesting Fort Rock country, 70 miles south of Bend, over good highways and far-from-bad country roads.

Highlights of the trip were Fort Rock, which stands alone and fort-like on the flat valley floor, once the bed of a huge lake, and an an-

cient Indian cave in another cinder cone a short distance from Fort Rock. Charred sandals, made from shredded sagebrush bark, found in the cave last year indicate that Indians lived there from 1000 to 3000 years before hot pumice was deposited over the area by volcanic action.

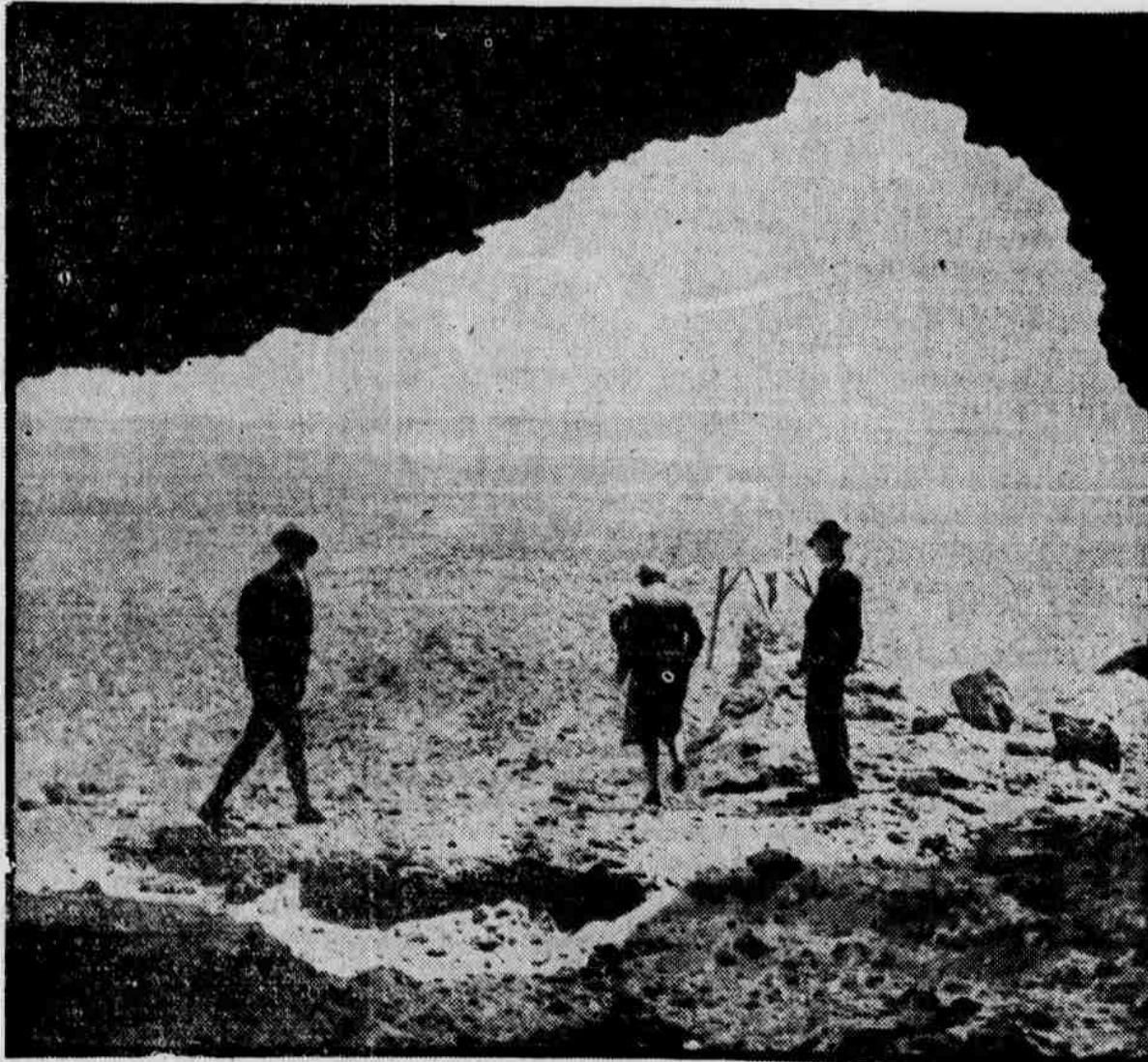
Finds in this cave and two others in southeastern Oregon have given scientists important evidence in their attempts to fix the date when man first appeared on the American continent.

The party, escorted by Phil F. Brogan, Bend newspaperman and amateur geologist, also visited Lava butte, a few miles south of Bend, and Hole-in-the-Ground, a huge depression near Fort Rock which may have been made by a meteor

striking the earth or by volcanic action.

Human interest was added to the motorlog by Miss Beatrice Menkenmaier, 20, who runs an 1800-acre ranch all alone at Fort Rock. Her parents are both dead and Miss Menkenmaier keeps the ranch going and at the same time takes care of a 12-year-old brother. She favors shorts, rather than chaps, as apparel for the modern rancherette, and she was wearing them when the motorlog party arrived at her home.

From Portland the drive to Fort Rock is about 270 miles. The motorlog group made the trip to Bend from Portland, 200 miles, by moonlight the night before the Bend-Fort Rock cruise. Many snow-capped peaks were visible in the moonlight.



A view taken from inside the Indian cave, looking out