

JUSTICE PROMISED CITY DWELLERS IN TALK TO FARMERS

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ing welcome by the convention. O'Neal introduced Secretary Wallace for just a word before the president spoke.

The huge amphitheatre structure, for which 15,000 admission tickets had been given out, was completely filled.

Compliments Organization

The president began by complimenting the farmers for the improvement of their organized forces since he last made a farm address here in 1929.

Smiling broadly at the huge crowd that greeted him, he reminded his hearers that six years ago they had gathered "in a very small hotel room."

Relating the years of depression, he asserted "justice and old fashioned common sense demanded that in the building of purchasing power we had to start with agriculture."

Declaring the nation's "life is coming back—buoyant, happy life—we need no evidence beyond what we see and hear around us," he was cheered by the farmers.

"We're going to give the president the greatest reception he ever had," Homer Rodeheaver, familiar to the farmers as the platform companion of the late Billy Sunday, assured the farmers, and half of them rose from their seats in an approving roar.

The president said that the administration farm program "originated in the aspirations of the farmers themselves expressed through the several farm organizations."

Tooth and Claw Rule Out

"We sought to stop the rule of tooth and claw that threw farmers into bankruptcy or turned them virtually into serfs."

Attacks on speculators drew another round of applause from the convention.

He added to this attack the emphatic words "that's what we propose to end in America."

Powerful flood lights lighted the stage from various angles of the auditorium.

Postmaster—General Farley, the chairman of the democratic national committee, joined at the president here and sat on the platform with Mayor Kelly.

Emphasizing with raised voice his conviction that "forty-eight separate sovereign states, acting each as a separate unit, never were able and never will be able to legislate or to administer individual laws adequately to balance the agricultural life of a nation so greatly dependent on nationally grown crops of many kinds," he was interrupted again by applause.

Assertions Applauded

Applause also greeted assertion that a "relative purchasing power of below fifty per cent has now moved up today to better than ninety per cent."

Mr. Roosevelt planned to remain for an early lunch with convention officials before departing for South Bend, Ind., where he speaks at a special convocation this afternoon at which he will be awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws at Notre Dame.

Speaking of employment benefits in industry as a result of better farm conditions, he said:

"You're not the only fellows who understand this. The city fellows are beginning to understand it, too."

"Goods are moving again, and as goods are moving, so is money moving once more, and as it flows, millions of farm and city families are getting a bigger share of the national income," he continued.

Benefits To Consumers

"The farm program instead of burdening consumers as a group has actually given them net benefits."

His strong endorsement of the Canadian reciprocal trade treaty won a round of applause.

Observing that "greater trade is merely another word for more production and more employment," he said "that statement ought to be hung on the wall in every farm home."

The crowd laughed as he remarked in reference to the source of criticisms "it all depends on whose baby has the measles."

Concluding, the president was heartily applauded as he asserted "We intend to win through to a better day—America will point the way towards a better day."

The convention stood and cheered lustily as Mr. Roosevelt finished.

Given Gold Medal

Mr. O'Neal then presented the American Farm Bureau gold medal to the president.

"That makes me very, very happy," said Mr. Roosevelt. "I don't deserve it. This is a great day in my life."

The band then struck up the "Star Spangled Banner."

President O'Neal of the federation pledged continued support of his organization to the new deal's agricultural policies.

He credited the Roosevelt administration with accomplishing more for the farmer the last three years than was done "during any comparable period."

"The agricultural policy established by your federation," he said, "now is the dominating policy of the nation."

List Farmers' Demands

After praising President Roosevelt as one "whose humanitarian interests are unparalleled in the annals of the country," O'Neal told what the farm federation expected in future policies. He listed as the farmers' "demands":

"Elimination of monopolies";

"Abandonment of tariff subsidies for especially favored groups";

Removal of "bankers' powers to contract or expand the volume of money and credit and to lower or raise the value of money";

"Regulation of all corporations in the public interest";

"Provision for a permanent program of social security to remove forever the hazards of life beyond the control of the individual";

O'Neal addressed to business a plea for greater output "at lower price levels so as to absorb unemployment."

This, he said, would be "for the use

Don't Doggle This Boon

Paid propagandists in Washington have taken over a job begun by volunteer propagandists in New York several months ago. It is the job of discrediting every type of made-work attempted by the administration by giving it the name of boondoggling.

Whoever invented it, it's a good word and amusing. But it is being put to pretty bad use. It is being applied to every sort of job that seems or can be made to seem unimportant.

Counting chickens! Ha, ha, ha! Boondoggling! Don't explain that counting chickens was part of a serious effort to break up a vicious New York business racket that affected honest dealers as well as consumers; that had to do with holding down extortionate prices and keeping diseased poultry off the dinner tables of the city.

Tap-dancing! Ho, ho, ho! Boondoggling! Ignore the fact that tap-dancing is something which people pay money to see, when they have money, and is considered an honorable profession; that when properly returns there will be a demand for those tap-dancers if they haven't become ditch-diggers—starved to death.

And so thru a long list. There's a laugh in every line. If you feel like laughing, somehow we do not. For the latest added to the list of boondoggling are the writers.

The employed writers of the anti-New Deal campaign now have the choicest chance of their careers and they are not overlooking it. Unem-

employed writers. Government's going to put 'em to work. Yeh, honest! Twenty-nine hundred of them! Naw, you're kidding? Kidding, nothin'. And that ain't all; before they get thru they're going to hire 4500! Well, I'll be—wait till I can get to my typewriter. Unemployed writers—chicken counters—tap-dancers! Haw, haw, haw! Boy, is this a honey!

No, we don't think it's funny. You see, we know a lot of unemployed writers. We know so many that we fear employing 4500 will not take care of nearly all. And we make our living by writing, just as the boys who are so busy about boondoggling do. We have long regarded it as a useful and honorable profession and we don't enjoy sniggers on the subject.

Not only that, but we haven't any illusion that we hold our present job by divine right or that there is no possibility of our ever being out of a job. In that we may be different from the boys who are being paid for having such a happy time over boondoggling. But we don't think we are. Campaign jobs are not the most permanent form of employment and we have a notion the boys are aware of that fact. We feel that they just aren't using their heads. Carried away by their art, they are forgetting that, if they might any day find themselves among the unemployed.

So, on behalf of all writers, employed as well as unemployed, we earnestly implore these hard-working humorists:

Don't doggle this particular boon!

—Washington Daily News.

SUPREME COURT ENDS VIRTUALLY LAST LIFE HOPE

(Continued from Page One)

prosecuting attorneys, and said the daily presence of Charles H. Lindbergh, father of the slain infant, "unduly influenced" the jury.

Given All Rights

Replying, New Jersey had said Hauptmann had been given all his constitutional rights and there was no reason for the high tribunal to pass on the controversy.

Let state law take its course, was its plea.

Hauptmann was convicted unerringly by the Flemington jury. The 13 judges of the court of errors and appeals, the highest state tribunal, unanimously affirmed that action.

Today's ruling was given just after the court had read a number of opinions.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Kills H. Parker, the rural detective conducting the one-man investigation of the Lindbergh kidnaping, today called Bruno Richard Hauptmann "a good victim" of the police authorities who sought a solution of the case.

"The police were on the spot," he said at Mt. Holly. "The case was two and a half years old (in the summer of 1934) and they had to have someone to hang it on, and Bruno Hauptmann was a good victim."

He made a disparaging gesture and snorted when asked to confirm a published report he believed the crime a "thrill slaying" and had talked to the man he believed murdered the Lindbergh baby.

Parker was asked concerning reports that he had shown Governor Harold G. Hoffman a picture of the man he suspected in the crime. His answer was, "I haven't."

MANY GIFT BOOKS FOR CAMP WIMER

CAMP WIMER, Dec. 9.—(Sp.)—Gifts of books to the new library in this camp continue to arrive. Latest are 60 books from Mrs. Chris Bell of Portland, 15 new textbooks from the J. K. Gill Co. of Portland, 20 volumes from Mrs. Eunice McIlvain and 9 books from Mrs. Ray Moore of Rogue River. Other books have been received from members of the company and from outside friends.

Wimer's drive to fill the shelves in the new camp library has raised the number of books owned by this all-Oregon company to a total of 732. Space is available for about 1,500 books. The company pays the freight on all shipments.

When the bad weather stops the outdoor sport of CCC members, reading is always increased. During the first month of rain, the total books circulated in the company, a bare 200, immediately jumped to a total well over 400 books.

RANDALL POISON CLUES CLEARING CLAIM OFFICERS

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This couple with ill health due to a malignant malady, has been listed as the reason for Randall taking his own life. He became ill in his cell in the county jail Friday afternoon, November 29 and died nine hours later.

In their investigation of the suicide, the authorities checked the names of visitors to Randall in the county jail and interviewed a number of his women acquaintances. Randall at the time was charged with assault with a weapon, in which a local Japanese, attending a "party" was cut in the hand in a West Jackson street house.

In a farewell note, Randall charged that he was "framed" by one of his women friends.

Ladies Auxiliary of the P. O. E. and Get-to-Gether club are giving a bazaar—cooked food and candy sale in Sparta Bldg., Dec. 11.

Be correctly cometed in an Artist Model by Ethelvern B. Hoffmann.

TURKEY OWNER DROPS CASE AGAINST AUTOIST

The action against Elton Jones of the Butte Falls district, charged with running over a turkey on the Butte Falls road, was dismissed in justice court when Clifford Akera, owner of the fowl, declined to sign a complaint against him.

The turkey was in the road, in front of the Akera place, when Jones in his auto, ran over the bird.

Wallace Crank, a milk wagon driver, was fined \$5 and costs for violation of the basic speed law, and \$1 and costs for non-possession of an operator's license.

WOMAN HELD IN DOCTOR'S SLAYING



Clad in a nightgown, the body of Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, 40 (right), was found in his skyscraper home of the Beekman Tower hotel in New York. He had been shot to death, and, according to police, Vera Stretz, seen above with police, readily confessed to the slaying. (Associated Press Photo)

Dallas City Hall Contract Awarded

DALLAS, Ore., Dec. 9.—(P)—The city council awarded Curtis Gardner of Portland the contract for construction of a new city hall at an alternate bid of \$39,970. The basic bid was \$48,950.

The Weather

Northern California: Fair south and increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled north portion with rain extreme north portion; local valley fogs Tuesday morning; no change in temperature; gentle variable wind off the coast, becoming moderate southerly north of latitude 40.

Oregon: Unsettled, occasional rains west and rain or snow northeast portion tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer south and east portions tonight; fresh to strong southerly wind off coast, at times of gale force off north coast.

Oregon Shipping Much Dried Fruit

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9.—(P)—Oregon dried fruit exports so far this year exceed \$1,000,000, a gain of more than \$180,000 over all 1934 shipments by water, merchants exchange figures showed today.

Dried pruned exports of 18,553,136 pounds accounted for \$852,370.

Church Burns

TOLEDO, Ore., Dec. 9.—(AP)—A hot air furnace, fired heavily to heat God's Tabernacle here for Sunday services, exploded and the frame building burned to the ground. Loss was estimated at \$3500.

XMAS PHOTOS

Holiday Specials Now!

PEASLEYS—Opposite Holly Theatre

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

RIGHT OF STATES UPHELD IN HOLC AND LIQUOR CASES

(Continued from Page One)

The Wisconsin supreme court that three Milwaukee Building and Loan associations must remain under state control because they were chartered as state corporations.

Counsel for the Wisconsin banking department argued the provision for shift to federal control on a vote of 51 per cent of the stockholders, was an invasion of state rights.

Attorneys for the home loan banks board had contended that congress has "supreme and exclusive power over the national fiscal system."

They said the legislation was necessary to promote the "general welfare" a point also made on behalf of the AAA.

The litigation grew out of the application of the Hopkins Federal Savings and Loan association, the Reliance Building and Loan association and the Northern Building and Loan association for a federal charter, the Wisconsin banking department took legal action to prevent it.

The home loan act was passed to aid distressed home owners meet their indebtedness. Twelve regional home loan banks were established to make advances on mortgages held by thrift and home-financing institutions which joined the system.

Justice Cardozo delivered the opinion. He said the section was a "trespass" on state rights.

PEAR WEEK GETS PUBLIC RESPONSE; TO BE EXTENDED

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Because of the best resulting from the pear publicity campaign, merchants and packers today reported an increased interest in the sending of gift boxes of pears to relatives and friends in other parts of the country. The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce stated that numerous inquiries had been received regarding the shipment of the gift boxes. The supply of pear recipe books was exhausted today and another order of 500 copies was to be ready for distribution tomorrow.

Mr. Hedrick stated that observance of pear week afforded a long-sought opportunity to impart knowledge of the valley's fruit industry to students, adding that henceforth a study of the business will be included as a regular part of the school curriculum.

Literature and a box of pears were sent to the United Air Lines offices today for distribution among the company's passengers.

Considerable interest was shown in the photograph of Medford's first fruit packing house that formed part of the display at the chamber of commerce last week.

The pear campaign is sponsored by the Rogue River Valley Traffic association, the Fruit Growers' league of Jackson county and Pear-O-Scope, the league's publication.

good as well as in the interest of public welfare.

"This is a project can complete the picture," O'Neal said of the points in the program he advanced.

"Agriculture . . . challenges labor and industry to come with it. A program of selfish group imperialism can only lead to destruction. A program of cooperative group action will lead to national enhancement."

ILL LUCK BEFALLS ROBERT DAVIDSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson, elderly couple formerly of Medford now residing in Detroit, Mich., are both under the care of a trained nurse, it was learned today by Mrs. Ben Trowbridge, Sr. of Medford, long a friend of the Davidson family.

Recently as Mr. Davidson was being brought home from a hospital following a major operation, Mrs. Davidson started across the street to get a barber to attend him. She slipped on the sidewalk, fell, and broke her pelvis. Mrs. Trowbridge was advised.

The Davidsons are well known here. Their son, Oliver Davidson, for several years was proprietor of the Davidson News stand at the corner of Main and Fir streets.

COMPLETE TESTIMONY MINE ACCOUNTING CASE

Testimony was completed this week in the Siskiyou county, California, suit of George M. Roberts and others against W. E. (Jed) Hutson, over the ownership and accounting of gold removed from the Lucky 13 and Staty mining property. The mine is located in Siskiyou county, just over the Oregon-California state line.

In a similar suit in this county, Roberts and the stockholders of the mine, in a decision handed down by Circuit Judge Carl Wimberly of Douglas county, were awarded a judgment.

In the Siskiyou county suit, the court took the matter under advisement, and called for briefs from each side.

ARRAIGN YOUTH TODAY ON DYER ACT CHARGE

Lesley H. Elliston, 22, who gave his home as Spokane, was in the county jail today scheduled to appear before United States Commissioner Victor Tengwald this afternoon for arraignment on a charge of violation of the Dyer Act. Elliston was arrested Saturday morning near the California state line, by California highway patrolmen, charged with transporting a stolen car across the state line.

According to state police here, who returned Elliston to Medford, he is to be charged with having stolen a 1935 Plymouth coach in Roseburg, and driving it south. Commissioner Tengwald is to bind Elliston over to the federal grand jury in Portland.

DREAMLAND CLOSED FOR EAGLE'S DANCE

Dreamland dance hall will not be open Tuesday night, according to Dad Dwyer, who urges everyone to attend the Eagle's annual benefit dance at Oriental Gardens. The regular Tuesday night dances will continue next week at Dreamland. Archie Lega's 13-piece band will furnish the music for the Eagle dance and the proceeds will be used to fill Christmas baskets for the needy.

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With the Approaching Holiday Season

WE look with kindly eyes into the circle of human relationships in the true spirit of understanding. Keeping faith with cherished ideals and with the extension of a warm hand of fellowship at a time when binding ties are severed and sympathy plays such an important part in the remembrance of those departed.

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