

MEXICO PRESIDENT TRAVELS TO NOTE NEEDS OF PEOPLE

Cardenas Flits About Country In Keeping Contacts With Citizens—Cabinet Ministers Copy Example.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—If President Lazaro Cardenas keeps up his present pace, he will have set foot on almost every hectare of Mexican soil by the time his six-year term ends in 1940.

"I want to hear about the people's needs in their own words," he explains. Cabinet ministers have copied his example. They hasten here and there with such zest the executive would be hard put to it, in any given week, to get them all together to talk over the government's business.

No Terrain Balks

In his 29 months in office, Cardenas has toured the desert lands along the United States border, pushed through the lush tropics of Veracruz and Oaxaca, visited the rich Laguna farm area in Coahuila and Durango, sailed along Mexico's west coast.

The rugged Mixtec mountains hold no terrors for him. On foot, on horseback or by automobile, as the terrain permits, he hunts out Indian settlements so small even the conquistadores missed them, and talks to the people.

Remote Oaxaca in southeastern Mexico—the state that gave President Benito Juarez, the "benemerito," and Dictator Porfirio Diaz, the much-reviled, to the country—was his latest host.

First of Modern Times

There Cardenas, the first president of modern times to visit the state, applied the formula he devised at the start of his administration to help Mexico's long-neglected rural residents; to let them explain, in person, their needs—schools, farm land, roads, water—and, if possible, to supply them.

No sooner had he set up headquarters in the Oaxaca state government building than swarms of Zapotecos and Mixtecos from the surrounding hills settled about the corridors, waiting patiently to see the executive.

Guiloteo, the tiny place of 200 souls where Juarez was born, made him its favorite son. There he slept on an iron cot, with one blanket for covering. His fare was black beans, tortillas and bitter coffee, the best the village had to offer.

On Trail 14 Hours

To the picturesque, mountain-surrounded pueblo of Teposcolula, Cardenas motored. The 14 hours on the trail tired him little. He left the car when he found residents awaiting him outside, and walked the last three kilometers to town listening to their plaint that an entire day of weaving palm hats, the town's chief industry, netted workmen only about four U. S. cents.

He marched along the highway French invaders of the last century built to haul their artillery from Oaxaca to Puebla—the route the Mexico-Guatemala leg of the Pan-American highway is to follow.

To all the Indians, the burden

Horses Drafted When Water Stalls Trucks



Horse-drawn wagons were pressed into service in Baltimore to remove goods from warehouses flooded by a high tide which surged into the harbor. The buildings shown here are several hundred feet from the water front in the industrial district.

of the president's discourses was the same: "Forget your local political differences, and work together in organized effort for your own betterment and the betterment of Mexico."

CALYX SPRAY ADVISED ON APPLES AND PEARS BEFORE CUPS CLOSE

It will soon be time to apply the calyx spray on pear and apple trees, according to the advice of L. G. Gennier, entomologist of the Southern Oregon Experiment station and C. B. Cordy, assistant county agent. Growers should be ready to make this application when the young fruit has reached the proper stage of development.

Apple trees should be sprayed when from 80 to 85 percent of the petals have fallen and before the calyx cups close. Since these may close within a week after the petals fall, it is very important that this spray be applied on time. The object is to fill the cups with poison before they close, so that worms that attempt to enter the calyx later in the season will be poisoned. After the calyx cups have closed it is impossible to protect the fruit against entry at this point.

On pear trees a calyx spray is advised on Bartlett and Comice varieties, and on the other varieties if there has been a worm control problem or if saw-fly larvae or green fruit worms are present. This application should be made when most of the petals have fallen.

Use powdered arsenate of lead at the rate of three pounds in 100 gallons of water, plus one-fourth to one-third pound of spreader. Apply very carefully so as to fill all the blossom ends of all fruits.

In case the scab spray program is being followed, the arsenate of lead may be combined with two and one-half gallons lime sulfur on apples or six pounds wettable sulfur on pears.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

HOLMAN FOR POOLING STATE OWNED AUTOS TO CURB JOY-RIDING

SALEM, April 29.—(AP)—State Treasurer Holman suggested at a meeting of the state board of control here today the pooling of all state-owned passenger automobiles to be requisitioned only for official business of state officials and employees.

Holman said the present procedure was unsatisfactory and under his plan special automobiles would not be assigned to officials and employees.

"I am firmly convinced that the state would save a large amount annually through a pooling system," Holman said.

Secretary of State Snell reported that the state now owns approximately 1580 pieces of motor equipment. Of this number, 583 are passenger automobiles. There are 763 trucks, most of which are operated by the state highway commission. Snell estimated the investment at \$750,000.

The automobile pooling suggestion followed a report that Bonesteel Brothers had decided to erect a garage at Tawilth and Court streets. A part of this garage would be used for the automobile pooling experiment.

Holman said he had seen state-owned automobiles as far north as Vancouver, B. C., and at Longview, Wash.

"Something is wrong when state officials and employees use state-owned automobiles for pleasure trips," Holman concluded.

FINE PINE TRACT TO ALGOMA MILL

KLAMATH FALLS, April 29.—(AP)—Acquisition by the Algoma Lumber company of 330,000,000 feet of

fine pine timber from the west Yawkey tract in northern Klamath county is virtually assured, A. E. Stonehouse, Algoma general manager, announced today.

Combined with the east Yawkey unit, which the Algoma mill purchased last fall, the company now has a sufficient log supply for several years, Stonehouse said.

3 QUINTS TALLER; FOUR ADD WEIGHT

GALLANDER, Ont., April 29.—(Canadian Press)—A month before their third birthday, the Dionne quintuplets stepped on the scales today.

Three of the quintts gained in height during the past month and four of them put on weight. Yvonne had a slight cold for a few days and dropped half a pound, but she could well afford it.

Marie, smallest of the quintts, produced a tooth. She and Emilie lead the teeth parade with 17 each now. Marie's height now is 34 inches, the same as Emilie's. Cecile gained half an inch to reach 34 1/2 inches. Annette put on an eighth of an inch to hit 34 1/2, and Yvonne remained at 34 1/2.

COUNTY WILL CLEAR NOXIOUS WHITE TOP GROWING ON ROADS

Jackson county in its weed control campaign, will endeavor to keep the roadsides free of white-top, or hoary cress, and cooperation of farmers and land owners will be sought in removing the noxious growth from adjoining ground, the county court announced. At a meeting Monday with farmers and irrigation district managers, the white-top was named as the chief weed nuisance to be combated this year.

Granges of the county will be asked to aid by arousing interest, and road supervisors and road workers have been requested to keep an eye out for white-top weeds. County Judge Day states.

The white-top is now seeding, and is a prolific grower. The best way to fight it is by the use of chemicals that kill the roots. Two sprayers will be used by the county for this purpose. The county judge said that last fall he saw a farm in Klamath county that had been abandoned because of the inroads of white-top. The weed will ruin an alfalfa field once it gets a good start.

County Judge Day said a measure was pending before congress appropriating funds for battling weeds. The county budget lists \$3000 for weed control this year.

ROOSEVELT CUBS TO GET CHARTER

Charter for Boy Scout Cub Pack No. 3 will be presented to the Roosevelt Home and School circle, pack sponsors, at a meeting Friday night at 7:30, in the school auditorium. The presentation will be made by Scout Executive Irving Beeley, American and pack flags will be presented by the Home and School circle to the pack through Cubmaster F. R. Nissen. This is the second cub charter for a Jackson county pack.

The pack's first achievement council will also be held at this time and the boys will be presented with their Wolf Cub rank badges by the parents. There will be a display of articles of handicraft made by the cubs of each den. An invitation is extended to other pack committee members, den mothers, cubmasters and their assistants, to attend the meeting, as well as to all interested in cubbing.

PROF. HOPKINS TAKES STANFORD POSITION IN LABOR ECONOMICS

The following extract from the University of Washington Daily will be of interest to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopkins, now of Portland, who formerly lived on their famous "Snowy Butte" ranch near Central Point. Professor Hopkins is their youngest son, "Billy," who was born in Central Point, attended the Central Point grammar school then attended Shattuck Military school at Fairbault, Minnesota:

"William S. Hopkins, assistant professor in the college of economics and business, announced his resignation yesterday to accept a position in the field of labor economics at Stanford University."

"He has been a professor of labor here for the past two years, coming from Stanford, where he was a member of the economics faculty for eight years."

"Professor Hopkins will remain here for summer school and will assume his new duties at Stanford next fall quarter."

"Recently named a member of Governor Martin's social security advisory board, Professor Hopkins has done a great deal of research work in seasonal employment in this state to determine how far social security legislation would be effective in relieving distress among seasonal workers."

"In the summer of 1934 he was employed by the federal government to assist in the mediation of the San Francisco longshore strike. Late in February he was sent by the federal government to North Dakota,

where he lectured at several public forum meetings."

"Professor Hopkins is a graduate of the University of Oregon. He obtained his doctor's degree at Stanford."

Within a radius of 70 miles of Hardee county 80 percent of the citrus fruits of Florida are produced.

harder lead alloys, are not found in commercially important quantities in the United States.

The 1937 agricultural conservation program encourages the seeding of grasses on crop land and the reseedling of pastures.

Three-fifths of the cotton consumed in the United States goes into clothing and household articles. The other two-fifths goes into industry.

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MECHANICS, AUTO DEALERS

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