

### NEW FARM BILL WOULD EMBRACE MARKET QUOTAS

#### Measure Proposed by Texan Would Give Secretary of Agriculture Power to Establish Selling Limits

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—Chairman Jones (D. Tex.) of the house agriculture committee proposed today a new general farm bill embracing the "ever-normal" grain and crop production control figures.

The bill, which Jones introduced when the house convened, would use the present soil conservation benefit payments and penalty processing taxes as machinery to effect crop control. It would give the secretary of agriculture authority to establish a marketing quota for all products of such products as corn, wheat, cotton and rice. Farmers who sold more than their quota would be denied soil conservation benefit payments, which last year totaled approximately \$400,000,000.

Process Tax Provided. When the granary threatened to overflow, the secretary would have authority to establish processing taxes on the products of which there was an oversupply.

The tax would be as follows: Cotton, two cents a pound; wheat 10 cents a bushel; rice, 10 cents a bushel, and 25 cents a hundred pounds on hogs when there was an oversupply of hogs.

(Most of the corn crop is marketed as hogs.)

The measure contained many provisions of the proposed "agricultural adjustment act of 1937," sponsored by the American Farm Bureau federation and endorsed in principle by Agriculture Secretary Wallace.

It did not contain, however, provision for cash payments from the treasury to supplement growers' income when farm prices fall below the "fair" price level. It was this provision of the federation bill that drew Jones' objection.

The measure also would establish a fund for the purpose of disposing of surplus commodities both at home and abroad. It would give the secretary of agriculture authority to file application on behalf of farmers for adjustment in freight rates.

Fix Base Acreage. The measure would direct the agriculture secretary to fix base acreage for each farm. To be eligible for soil payments, the farmer could not plant a larger acreage.

The total national acreage on which benefit payments would be paid: Cotton, 45,500,000; wheat, 67,400,000; field corn, 102,500,000; rice, 825,000; flue-cured tobacco, 1,080,000; Maryland tobacco, 39,000; Burley tobacco, 825,000; other tobacco, 480,000. Surpluses of heavy production years would be stored for release in poor years.

The marketing quota system would go into effect when production exceeded the normal supply—amount needed for domestic consumption and granary needs—by the following amounts:

Cotton, 15 percent; wheat 20 percent; corn, 10 percent; tobacco, 10 percent, and rice, 10 percent.

The bill would establish a \$100,000,000 surplus reserve loan corporation with authority to lend to farmers on stored surpluses.

### WAGE SCALE DRAFTED FOR THRESHING CREWS

HEPPNER, July 21.—(AP)—The Morrow county farm bureau suggested a minimum wage scale today for agricultural employment during the harvest season.

The scale, including board, established the pay for truck drivers at \$3 to \$4 a day, sack sewers, \$3.50 to \$5, jiggering \$3, sacking and flinging, \$3.50 to \$5, cat skinner \$3 to \$4, separator tender \$3, header tender, \$2.50, picking straw \$2 to \$2.50.

The proposed scale will vary according to the worker's experience. Men employed in fields where the wheat yield is higher per acre will receive more than those working on low-yield land.

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DEMAND THE GENUINE FLY-TOX KILLS MOSQUITOES-FLIES-ETC.



DR. J. HUDSON BALLARD  
Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, noted educator and pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, is moderator of the Portland reberstary.

### SEARCH FOR AMELIA NO ADDED DRAIN ON POCKETBOOK OF NAVY

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today no additional cost was involved in the navy's search for Amelia Earhart who disappeared in the south Pacific.

He made that statement at his press conference when his attention was called to reports that some quarters on Capitol Hill intended to ask a congressional investigation of the expenditure.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that every navy plane has to do many hours annually in the air and that ships burn fuel oil regardless of the duty to which they are assigned.

The money would have been spent for these purposes regardless of whether the Earhart search or in maneuvers, the chief executive said. The cost to the government was no greater than it would have been if there had been no search, he added.

He described the search—now officially ended—as a sad mission, especially since it resulted in no trace of Miss Earhart or her navigator, Fred Noonan.

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### LAND GRANT BILL IN NEW FORM HAS HOUSE APPROVAL

#### Measure Expected to Solve Financial Problems Grown Up in Recent Years — Now Goes to Senate

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—The new Oregon and California land grant bill, affecting 18 Oregon counties, passed the house yesterday.

The revised bill, drafted by Attorney Guy Gordon of Roseburg, representing the association of county courts which received money in lieu of taxes on the revised land, and the interior department representatives now goes to the senate.

The new law was expected to solve the financial problems which have grown up in recent years over the restrictions of the original Stanford act introduced by former Senator Robert M. Stanford.

Mott Sees Benefits. Commenting upon the act, Representative Mott of Salem, stated: "This bill makes a permanent solution to the land grant problem. The bill provides for a sustained revenue which should develop enough to reimburse the counties for lost taxes."

Mott, who has worked with the Oregon association to put through the measure during the present session of congress added that "furthermore, the money comes from the land itself and not from the treasury. The Stanford Oregon and California bill has always been objected to on the latter grounds and we have attempted repeatedly to get around the ruling of the comptroller-general."

Judges Satisfied. "There is no question now where the money comes from: It is from revenues of timber and land sold. The bill insures counties receiving up to 85 per cent of the tax loss and when times improve I believe the counties will be paid in full. All the county judges interested in this problem are satisfied with the bill."

The measure also affects the old Coos Bay wagon road grant. In Coos and Douglas counties.

TWO FACE CHARGE OF RUSTLING 36 HORSES  
PENDLETON, July 21.—(AP)—Facing horse rustling charges, Alfred Hogg and Frank Hogg, said to be of Ephrata, Wash., today were taken there by Sheriff Adams of Grant county, Wash., after being held in the county jail here since yesterday.

The two are accused of stealing 36 horses valued at \$2900 from Rodney Husey of Ephrata on July 4. Authorities said the horses were driven through the Pendleton area on the way to a corral at Kamela, Ore. Six were sold, 10 escaped and 20 were recovered, it was said.

Tommy Farr arrives to train for fight

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP)—Tommy Farr, heavyweight champion of the British empire, arrived on the Berengaria today to begin training for his title fight with Joe Louis, the American champion, in the Yankee stadium, August 26.

Farr, weighing 208, looked in prime condition. "I'll whip this fellow sure," Farr told reporters. "I've fought nine Negroes in my time and knocked all of them out in less than four rounds."

FREE TREATMENT FOR SYPHILITICS  
ADVICE OF CHIEF  
Half of Present Sufferers Unable to Pay for Treatment Says Surgeon General of Health Service

DENVER, July 21.—(AP)—Public clinics must liberalize their indigence requirements in the case of siphilitics, Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. public health service, told 600 doctors attending the Rocky Mountain medical conference today.

The health chief, who would like to see siphilitics added to the list of communicable diseases, subject to compulsory treatment, estimated at least half of the siphilitics of the country—including 500,000 new ones a year—cannot afford to pay for treatment even at the minimum prevailing rates in private practice.

Need New Yardstick. "The same yardstick used in determining eligibility for public relief—food and shelter—is not adequate to measure the inability of a siphilitic patient to pay for treatment," Dr. Parran said.

"Yet all over the land, there are clinics which will admit only those patients who are already on the relief rolls."

"State laboratories in a dozen states will not examine a blood specimen unless the doctor sending it certifies that the patient is indigent."

The surgeon general told the doctors there is only "slight foundation" for fears the clinical treatment of siphilitics would intrude on private practice.

"No patient who can pay a physician is willing to subject himself to the inconvenience of a crowded public clinic. This is true even of a good clinic. Very few of our clinics as yet are good clinics," he said.

Some Cities Unprepared. He added that some cities of considerable size have no public or elementary provision for treating indigent cases of siphilitics.

Dr. Parran cited the recommendation of the national conference on venereal disease control that public clinics be maintained that can care for these three types of patients:

1. Any patient for diagnosis and emergency treatment if infectious.
2. Any patient referred by a private physician either for treatment or for examination, consultation and return to private care.
3. All other patients unable to pay private physicians.

WORKERS ALLIANCE TO MARCH ON 'FRISCO  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—(AP)—The state committee of the Workers' Alliance announced plans today for a "march on San Francisco" next Monday in protest to WPA layoffs and anticipated wage cuts.

The march will be a part of a similar nationwide demonstration next week, and the committee announced preliminary to a proposed hunger march on Washington, D. C., August 21 unless "something is done to save WPA."

WOMAN POSTAL AIDE HELD AS EMBEZZLER  
BOISE, Idaho, July 21.—(AP)—Georgia M. Williams, 32, Boise post-office employe, was arrested today on a complaint signed by Postal Inspector Fred W. Vinson on a charge of embezzling \$590 from the United States postoffice.

The complaint charged her with misappropriating postoffice funds from Jan. 1, 1936 to March 1, 1937.

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