

WESTERN SOLONS PLAN BATTLE ON TRADE PROGRAM

Repeal Or Modification of Reciprocal Pacts With South Americans Sought.

Washington, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Congressmen from 11 far western states were reported today by Representative Robinson (D-Utah) to have pledged themselves to seek repeal or modification of the administration's reciprocal trade program if tariff reductions on agricultural and mining products resulted from impending agreements with three South American countries.

"You may say for us that we were unanimous on that score," said Representative Robinson after a group meeting at which plans were formulated to carry a protest to Secretary Hull and possibly to President Roosevelt.

Outlook Changes

Robinson said "all but one" of the congressmen at the conference had voted in 1937 for extension of the trade agreements program.

"Now, however," he added, "everyone of us is ready to vote against its further continuation if they are going to trade our products off to the detriment of our country."

Robinson was made chairman of a three-member committee which will call on Hull and present reasons why duties on livestock and agricultural products should not be lowered in proposed agreements with Argentina and Uruguay and on copper in a pact with Chile.

Oregon Represented

Other members of the group were not named immediately. States represented at the session, Robinson said, included Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, Oregon, Montana, Utah, South Dakota and New Mexico.

He added full delegations were not present from each state, nor were Idaho, Washington and Wyoming represented, but that he had talked with the absentees and that "they are of the same opinion as the rest of us."

MEETINGS SLATED ON FAMILY CREDITS

Mrs. Lelia Eason, supervisor of the family credit section of the Farm Credit Administration of Spokane, will be guest speaker at a series of four meetings in Jackson County on "family credit," which are scheduled as follows:

October 26, Medford, 1:30 p. m. court house auditorium.
October 27, Ashland, 1:30 p. m. Southern Oregon College of Education auditorium.

October 27, Upper Rogue, 8 p. m. Shady Cove School.
October 28, Pomona Grange, 1 p. m. Central Point Grange hall.

The meetings have been arranged by Mabel C. Mack, county home demonstration agent and everyone interested is cordially invited.

Mrs. Eason will discuss many phases of credit which are generally used by families. She is especially interested in discussing the aspects of credit in which her groups are particularly interested and she will welcome questions from the audience.

Talent Dance Saturday

Talent, Oct. 25.—(Spl.)—The Talent firemen will give a masquerade ball Saturday night at the city hall. It will be the second annual masquerade sponsored by the firemen. All are urged to attend and enjoy the good music, noise-makers and prizes.

No Hero's Return for Three Nazis



These three men, shown in a Scottish hospital, are German fliers who participated in the raid on the Firth of Forth, October 16, but who didn't go back to a hero's welcome. Shot down during the raid, all were wounded. Picture sent from Scotland to London by telephoto and transmitted to the United States by radio.

BROWNLEE WINS \$257 JUDGMENT

A circuit court jury, Ira C. Luman foreman, in a verdict returned yesterday awarded Jesse E. Brownlee \$257 judgment, the amount sought, in his suit against the estate of Mae B. Rankin.

The plaintiff contended Mae B. Rankin acted as a nurse for John Brownlee, his father, and that he paid her for the services. Later it was revealed provisions had been made in the John Brownlee will for payment, so a return was asked on the grounds of double payment.

W. S. C. DRILLS ON PASSES OF ALL TYPES

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Passes and more passes, in waves, and single formations, in laterals, forward and shovels, will be the Washington State college strategy when the Cougars attempt to halt the grid-iron winning streak of Oregon State at Corvallis Saturday.

Two Too Many

Great Falls, Mont.—(AP)—There are two cats in Great Falls, the poundmaster admits that are "too smart for me." Reporting to the city council on his alley-cat-catching campaign, he said the two cats annoy residents in the Third street district. "They escape or evade every trap we set," said the poundman. "They are as slick as greased pigs."

C. C. Sees Scheme

Huntington Beach, Calif. (AP)—Possibility of obtaining ambergris from oil is being studied by the chamber of commerce. The immensely valuable substance, which forms in whales and which is used in perfumery, has been discovered in petroleum from southern California wells but has not yet been commercially extracted.

Gravy

Topeka, Kas. (AP)—The Topeka Journal announces it is sponsoring a "crusade" that is expected to strike a responsive chord. It is attempting to get restaurants to place the gravy on the potatoes and not on the meat.

FILMS OF AFRICA AT ACTIVIAN MEET

Members of the Active club, meeting in regular weekly dinner-session in the Hotel Medford last night, enjoyed sound motion pictures of Africa shown by George F. Kimball, a mining engineer who resided in northern Rhodesia for five years. Mr. Kimball supplemented the movies with an interesting talk and explanations of the scenes shown.

Frank Hull, guest of the club, urged all members to vote on the park development bond issue. There was a good attendance.

GREEK STEAMER SUNK BY NORTH SEA U-BOAT

London, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Fifteen members of the crew of the 5,962-ton Greek steamer Konstantinos Hadjipateras, including the captain, landed at an English port in lifeboats today reporting their ship had been sunk by a submarine in the North Sea.

The captain reported three members of the crew and the English pilot were missing. He said the sinking occurred early today.

Capl. Alexander McGee

Salem, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Capt. Alexander McGee, 50, U. S. army retired, died suddenly at his home here today. He retired from active service in 1934 because of ill health. Since his retirement, he lived in San Diego most of the time, and moved to Salem last month.

New Code

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Much has been written about policemen breaking into places provided they have search warrants. But now comes Florida with a new criminal code, one section of which gives an officer the right to break out again "if it is for the purpose of liberating himself."

Rattler in Playbox

Middletown, Cal. (UP)—Two little sons of Mrs. Nancy Gardner reported to her that there was "an electric wire buzzing in their playbox." Mrs. Gardner investigated. She found it was a rattlesnake. A neighbor stopped the buzzing.

OREGON CARS FACE CALIFORNIA FEES

Sacramento.—(UP)—California will begin shortly to collect registration fees for Oregon commercial vehicles operating in this state, and also automobiles used by Oregon residents gainfully employed in California, Director of Motor Vehicles Howard E. Philbrick announced.

"Collection of fees for certain types of Oregon licensed vehicles is in furtherance of the state's policy of allowing vehicles from other states free use of California highways when those states extend similar reciprocal privileges to California registered vehicles," the director explained.

"Since Oregon requires owners of certain classifications of vehicles registered here to pay fees in that state also, we will pursue the same policy."

Philbrick said that interstate commerce registered vehicles are exempted and that the new regulations in no way apply to privately owned motor vehicles. He will soon start an investigation to determine what fees are due California.

BIKE THEFT EPIDEMIC CONTINUES IN J'VILLE

Jacksonville, Oct. 25.—(Spl.)—Jim Grigsby, Jr., is the latest victim of the bicycle stealing epidemic which has prevailed here for the past several days. Grigsby's blue and white Colson bike was taken from the school yard Monday and was later abandoned near the Bybee corner, where it was seen and reported by passersby. Before the owner could recover it, the bicycle again disappeared.

Job Increase Noted

Washington, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Secretary Perkins reported today an increase of more than 700,000 in manufacturing employment from mid-July to mid-October. A steady increase in jobs, she said, began in the early summer.

Jacksonville Meeting

Jacksonville, Oct. 25.—(Spl.)—Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Reva Henspeter, Thursday at 2 p. m. All interested ladies are invited.

OLD TRADITION IS BACK OF OREGON'S MILITARY SERVICE

Sterling Record Is Brought To Mind By Attainment Of National Guard Goal.

By Victor Dallaire
U. P. Staff Correspondent.

Salem.—(UP)—When the national guard of Oregon completed its quota of enlistments the first in the United States under the present limited emergency, it added to a tradition of armed service that antedates Oregon's statehood.

The first residents of the Oregon territory were necessarily armed and prepared to protect their homes from hostile Indians. The idea of military service for the protection of the state and country seems to have been handed down from these pioneers, although at that time no permanent organization such as the national guard existed.

When the Oregon rifles regiment of the regular army arrived at Vancouver in 1849, the pioneers constituted an auxiliary force to assist them in controlling the Indians.

Sympathies Divided

In the American civil war, sympathies were divided and the long overland crossing was a formidable geographical barrier, but even with those obstacles, 2,800 Oregonians fought in the Union forces. It is presumed that others, though no tabulation was made, served in the Confederate ranks.

No complete records of the later Indian wars are available but it has been conservatively estimated that over 6,000 Oregonians saw service in the Modoc, Nez Perce, Cayuse, Rogue River and Yakima Indian campaigns.

When President William McKinley issued the first call for volunteers for the Spanish-American war, Oregon responded at once by furnishing a complete regiment of infantry. The regiment saw long service in the Philippines during the war and in the insurrection which followed the surrender of the Spanish forces.

Mexican Service

The Oregon national guard served in the Mexican border trouble in the year before America entered the World war.

Brightest spot in the military record of the state is the World war when Oregon was the first state in the union to recruit all national guard units to full strength. Mobilization, when war was declared, took place overnight and Oregon had the first national guard regiment ready for action.

The major portion of Oregon volunteer organizations was made a part of the 41st division. This division was used as a replacement division and the soldiers from Oregon saw action in practically every battle on the western front in which American forces were engaged.

First in World War

The total in service from Oregon during the World war, including soldiers, sailors, marines, nurses and yeomanettes was 44,166. Of this number, 15,605 served overseas, 267 were killed in action, 663 died of other causes and 1,100 were wounded. There were 191 desertions and over the whole state there were only 17 conscientious objectors.

Two other firsts in the nation were made by Oregon at that time. It was the first state to complete the war census and the first to complete machinery for the operation of the selective service act.

The records show that Oregon would probably have filled its quota without recourse to the act, because so many volunteered for service that only a small part of Oregon's military forces was drafted.

'PROFESSOR JIM' WAS AUTHORITY

Hartford, Conn.—(AP)—The memory of "Professor Jim" still lives at Trinity college three score years after the old Negro janitor's death. Alumni have provided funds for a new stone to mark his grave.

The old, weather-beaten tombstone said merely that James Williams was "for more than 40 years janitor of Trinity college." The new one, President Remsen B. Ogilby says, will commemorate "Professor Jim" as "faithful over a few things."

"Professor Jim," nearly 90 when he died, virtually was a father confessor to the students of his day and the final, undisputed authority on matters of Trinity tradition.

Education Board Meets Saturday

Corvallis, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The state board of higher education will hold a regular meeting here Saturday morning, attend the Oregon State-Washington State football contest in the afternoon and participate in the annual Dad's Day events in the evening. Chancellor Frederick Hunter will report on enrollment increases at the five institutions of higher learning and discuss budget adjustments.

Joke In Will

Milan, Italy (UP)—Gilberto Venturini, one of Italy's most famous clowns, played a farewell joke on his son by bequeathing to him his top hat. When the son dashed the hat to the ground in anger, a paper fell out. It was a deposit slip for 30,000 lire (\$1,500) in the son's name.

Fined

London (UP)—London's first taxi driver, Joseph Brown, was fined \$1.25 at Clerkenwell police court for passing a red light. Brown told the magistrate that he had driven taxis in London for 37 years. His first cab was like a hansom with the steering wheel at the rear.

REX LAMPMAN WRITES WORDS FOR SONG OF CACTUS JACK GARNER

Rex Lampman, well known in this city, Gold Hill and in Central Point, where his mother, Mrs. Viola Lampman resides, is now in Washington, D. C., and associated with Jack Foy, in the song writing business.

Lampman has written the words, and Foy the music, for what may be a campaign song for Vice President Jack Garner, mentioned as a Democratic presidential nominee possibility next year. The song is titled "Cactus Jack," has ten verses, the chorus of which runs:

"Cactus Jack, he's a riding straight, Riding straight for the White House gate, Don't look away, don't look away, You can't look away from Texas."

Lampman also has furnished the lyrics for two other songs, "There's a Pony on the Range,"

and "The Trailing Arbutus." With his brother, Ben Hur Lampman of the Oregonian, the song writer operated the Gold Hill News in its infancy thirty years ago, and saw service on that paper and the Portland Journal. Lampman also worked newspapers throughout the land, and was one of the original reporters on the American Legion publication when it was established in Paris during the world war.

Writes On War

Los Angeles (AP)—So bitter did Mrs. Josephine Mair feel about war that she wrote a bitter arraignment and made the document part of the public records by legally filing it with the county clerk. The lengthy statement reveals that she is mother of two sons, aged 23 and 9.

Community Day

Jasper, Ala. (UP)—Residents of this tiny Alabama town not only gather to clean their graveyards, but make a picnic out of it besides. An ad in the Jasper paper recently read: "There will be a graveyard cleaning at Tubb's Cemetery. All interested come and bring tools and dinner."

Mann's
BLUE RIBBON SPECIAL
THURSDAY ONLY!
UMBRELLAS!
Fine 16 Rib Oiled Silks
Attention Blue Ribbon Shop pers! Here's a Sensational One-Day Sale of fine quality Oiled Silk 16-rib Umbrellas. Assorted Fall colors in new handle styles for only 89c each. Get your Winter Umbrella tomorrow at Mann's.
Regular \$1.29
89c Ea.

PEPSI "PETE"
THE PEPSI-COLA COPS
AH ME—I AM DOWNED WITH EXHAUSTION
O.K. PETE! DRAW YOUR PEPSI-COLA
COME, PEPSI! LET US AID THE POOR STEED!
GOOD! GOOD! GOOD!
PLENTY! PLENTY! PLENTY!
HEIGH-HO AND AWAY WE GO!
CLIPPITY-CLOP TO MEXICO!
I MAKE SURE IT'S PURE AND TASTY
I MAKE SURE YOU GET A REAL HELPING-A-BIG, BIG BOTTLE
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
PEPSI-COLA
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
12 OUNCES
5¢ BOTTLE
THE 6-BOTTLE HOME CARTON
Keep a Home Carton—6 Big Bottles of Pepsi-Cola in your ice-box. Goes great with your lunch. Have it handy when guests drop in. It's the economical way to buy Pepsi-Cola.

"CHEF PAUL" BULKIN (Formerly of the Chateau) AT THE
RUSSIAN VILLAGE
Portland, Oregon, Announces a New Entertainment Policy with the
GRAND OPENING
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
of
Dan Warren's African Congo Revue
Formerly of Club Congo, Los Angeles
Featuring Toby Williams and his Congo Rhythm Swing Orchestra and a Bevy of Brown Beauties
Three Shows Nightly, Except Mondays, with Continuo. Entertainment
MAKE RESERVATIONS Tabor 1523
S. 1, 130th Ave. and Stark St.—Out Baseline Road
PORTLAND, OREGON
OPENING NIGHT ONLY—\$1.00 COVER CHARGE
REGULAR PRICES—35c WEEK DAYS, 75c SATURDAYS

FHA LOANS
AT LOW INTEREST COST
TO BUILD HOMES
REPAY MONTHLY OVER PERIOD OF MANY YEARS
MEDFORD BRANCH of the
UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK
of Portland
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION