

GRANGE ACTS ON RESOLUTION GRIST IN CLOSING HOURS

State Meeting Asks Ceiling
Prices on Farm Products
To Insure Against Loss.

Grants Pass, June 19—The 71st annual meeting of Oregon State Grange closed officially here at 3:25 a. m. Saturday after the Grange had taken action on over 50 resolutions during the night.

The Grange requested proper government officials to establish ceiling prices on farm products that would include cost of production and to guarantee a floor price for production so the farmer would be insured against a loss.

OPA action in establishing discriminatory prices on strawberries in the Willamette valley and western Washington was protested.

The Grange urged return of state income tax levies to the former level; asked that telephones be made available to rural communities as a means of saving tires and gas; requested legislation to appropriate funds for bounty for coyotes regardless of age and sex on a flat fee basis regardless of similar bounties paid by counties and asked continuance of system of federal trapping.

Recommendation was made that the state game commission and Federal Wild Life commission keep game animals and birds off farm lands by fencing or killing animals and make payment for damages done.

The Grange also urged return to standard time.

The Oregon State Grange got

down to work in earnest late Friday afternoon, following a public installation of their newly elected officers and from 4 p. m. until long after midnight when the final gavel sounded, the session heard and acted on some 85 resolutions.

Outstanding among them was one setting up a Grange Organization Committee of five members to be appointed by the executive committee whose duty will be to take action at the proper time for the purchase and distribution of any surplus war materials that will be of benefit to northwest rural homes and farms.

Some 60,000 temporary wartime housing units in Oregon and Washington contain large quantities of lumber, electrical and plumbing equipment. There will be innumerable trucks, tractors and other implements adaptable to agricultural pursuits, the resolution stated.

The session adopted a resolution favoring "organization with international police power to maintain peace" and further recommended that international associations such as farmer organizations, churches, labor unions, cooperatives and societies expressly devoted to promotion of world peace, be permitted by world organization in order to promote peace and good will among member nations.

The Grange recommended that ration points on butter and butter substitutes be separated from meat points and that points for butter and butter substitutes be placed on an equal basis.

It further asked that produce prices sufficient to encourage greater dairy production be provided with support prices for dairy products if necessary.

A resolution was adopted approving the principle involved in the Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill which would extend the benefits of social security to farmers.

The grange also approved continuance of Farm Security administration.

The Grange cookie and candy contest held for the first time this year was such a success it will be repeated at subsequent meetings, Bertha Beck, Grange secretary, said Saturday. The contest sponsored by the HEC paid \$100 in prizes. There were an even entries for two classes of cookies, two of candy. Mary Shaw, Gold Hill, won first place in the "soft cookie" contest and Mrs. W. L. Bradley, Jackson, second place. Bertha Potter, Gold Hill, won fifth place in the "soft candy" contest.

News of 4-H CLUBS

By David Yeager, Reporter

Rogueland 4-H Livestock club held the second meeting, June 14, in the Live Oak Grange hall. Shirley Smith was elected club president; Jesse Daily, vice; Clare Wilson, secretary-treasurer; David Yeager, news reporter. Mrs. Arthur Smith will be leader of the group, having had several years experience in this work. We look forward to a very successful year. Mrs. C. O. Christenson will assist with the poultry.

Two members have taken up hog raising, and seven the dairying project.

Daily Weather Report

Forecast: Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy with scattered showers. Little change in temperature.

Oregon: Partly cloudy, low overcast along the coast tonight and Tuesday; widely scattered showers. Little change in temperature.

Local Data

Temperature a year ago today:

Highest: 67, lowest: 49.

Total monthly precipitation: 1.21

inches. Excess for the month: .62 inch.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1943: 19.46 inches. Deficiency for the season: .56 inch.

Relative humidity at 4:30 p. m. yesterday: 85%; 4:30 a. m. today: 92%.

Tomorrow

Sunrise 5:35 a. m., sunset 6:49 p. m.

Past 24 hours: High Low Prec.

Boise 72 48 .

Boston 82 58 .45

Chicago 94 61 .13

Denver 82 50 .

Eureka 37 34 .55

Havre 64 48 .01

Los Angeles 72 54 .70

Medford 71 43 .

New York 91 63 .7

Omaha 81 55 .

Phoenix 99 66 .

Portland 77 56 .06

Reno 70 38 .

Roseburg 68 58 .31

Salt Lake 66 51 .

San Francisco 65 34 .

Seattle 73 57 .

Spokane 76 52 .

Washington, D. C. 98 76 .

Yakima 73 51 .04

United States production of

magnesium metal reached a new

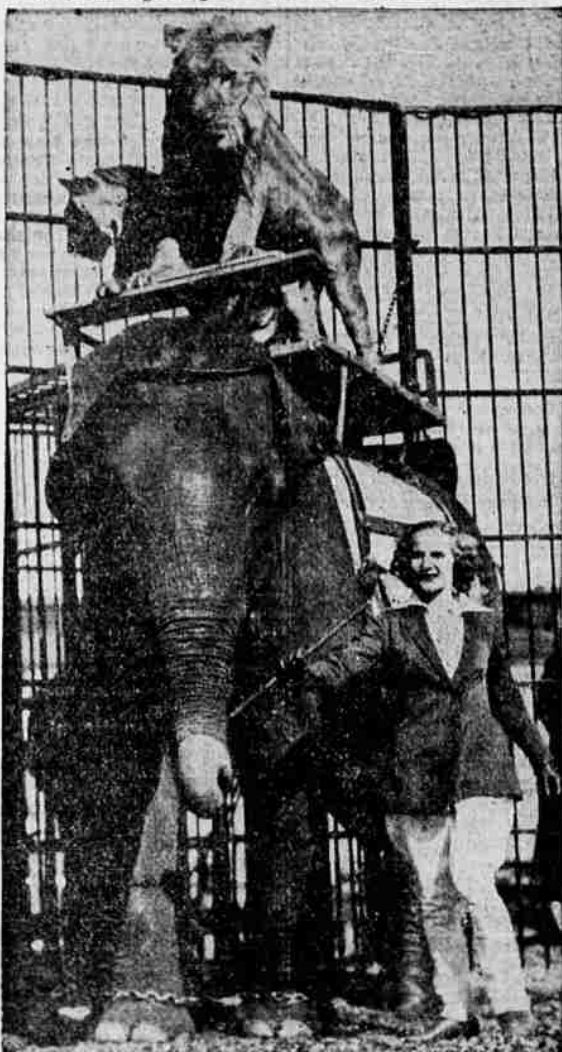
high in 1943 with an estimated

output of 370,000,000 pounds, ac-

cording to the department of the

interior.

Shares Spotlight With Famous Husband



Three hostile lords of the jungle, each a natural enemy of the other, are made to perform in the same arena in a featured display with the newly combined Clyde Beatty and Russell Bros. Circus coming to Medford Tuesday and Wednesday, June 20 and 21, at the intersection of South Central and South Riverside.

This daring and startling exhibition is presented by Mrs. Harriett Beatty, wife of the world-famous wild animal trainer, who commands a man-eating Nubian lion and a ferocious Bengal tiger to ride side by side atop a giant elephant, and the later jump through a flaming hoop.

"So long as the lion doesn't make 'a pass' at the tiger, or vice versa, or one or the other does not start in on the elephant, all is well," says Mrs. Beatty.

Mrs. Beatty's act with the Clyde Beatty and Russell Bros. Combined Circus is said to be almost as thrilling as that of her famous husband in which the noted trainer battles single-handed 40 cruel, savage, blood-thirsty, jungle-bred lions and tigers in the same arena.

Performances are presented

twice daily at 2:30 and 8 p. m.

with doors to the menagerie

and horse fair opening at 1

and 7 o'clock.

Willkie Says G. O. P. Should Seek Foreign Trade Re-establishment With Revamped Tariff Measures

This is the sixth of a series of seven articles by Wendell Willkie, setting forth his views on subjects confronting the 1944 Republican national convention.

By Wendell Willkie

If after the war the industrial and commercial life of most of the countries of the world is either state-owned or controlled, then the whole problem of the survival of a free economic system, even in the United States, will be complicated. Certainly the pattern of our foreign trade policy will have to be fashioned to government supervision allocations and perhaps even price fixing. For state-controlled economies can sell without regard to costs. In other words, prices can become political.

Therefore the type and kind of economy which exists in other countries is important to us. Obviously we cannot interfere in the economic life of other nations. There is much, however, that we can do to create an atmosphere conducive to the development and growth of free economy in the rest of the world. Among the measures which are indispensable to the development of such an atmosphere are revision of our tariff and co-operation in a policy of international currency stabilization. To these problems the Republican party must address itself.

Tariff G.O.P. Tenet

In the minds of generations of Americans the Republican party is associated with a high protective tariff. Yet already at the turn of the century such Republican leaders as McKinley, Taft and Root, sensing the inevitable interdependence of the 20th century world, were urging modification of the tariff through reciprocal trade agreements.

In the nationalistic swing that followed the last war, however, Republicans, ignoring the fact that America was for the first time a creditor nation, and that other countries must sell to

us, if they were to buy our goods, passed successively the two highest tariff bills in our history, the Fordney-McCumber and the Hawley-Smoot. The repercussions of the latter were world-wide. Within two years 25 countries had established trade barriers against us. Everywhere nations turned to higher tariffs, tightened exchange control, import quota systems and barter agreements.

When in 1933 the present administration dumped the London economic conference the world inevitably turned to more intense nationalism.

World Trade at Stake

We are now faced with the urgent postwar economic problem of re-establishing a healthy, world-wide trade. In our present powerful economic position we must lead the way. In order to do so we must have the realism and good sense to face the fact that tariffs are no longer purely domestic problems. Our tariff measures vitally affect the economic well-being of nations throughout the world, and theirs affect us no less.

We must take positive steps to revive the world economically by opening up international trade. Otherwise the countries of the world will seek to establish separate trading blocs as a way to provide employment for their people. Thus trading areas will be narrowed and mutually antagonistic. Under such cir-

cumstances, we shall have to reorganize our agriculture and industry for defense rather than prosperity and the fiber of our free economic system will be weakened. Other nations will be forced along the road to totalitarianism. A solution of international economic problems is as indispensable for future peace and security as political and military solutions.

To this end the Republican party should propose that through the United Nations' council an attempt should be made to reach general agreement on a clear and uniform code for international economic relations.

Present Set-up Absurd

Likewise the Republican party should propose that the United States proceed to get rid of the complexities and absurdities of our present tariff. Of course, we cannot and should not go over night from extreme tariff protection to free trade. Nor does any sensible person advocate this. But many tariff items could be swept away in the readjustments which will occur after the war without substantial injury to any American industry and with great gain to the consuming public. And many more could be lowered by effective and mutually beneficial reciprocal arrangements.

The Republican party should propose another vital step for world economic revival. Former arrangements for international finance and trade are today in chaotic confusion, and steps toward stabilization of the currency exchange are indispensable. If the exchanges are kept relatively stable, short-term credits and possibly a new kind of intermediate, semi-long-term credits to finance international purchases over a period of, say, ten years, can be handled by our existing financial institutions.

Imperialistic Days Over

There is, of course, also the

question of long-term invest-

ment, particularly in the devel-

opment of those countries which

have not kept pace with industrial progress. The startling contrast between the level of comfort in our modern industrial countries and the hard struggle for bare subsistence in technically undeveloped countries is one of the most painful—and most dangerous—aspects of international relations. There is a great field for constructive long-term investment. Our private investors, however, as well as our government, must make their plans with full realization that the day of economic imperialism is over.

In addition to financial investment, valuable as that is, we can offer to the peoples of industrially undeveloped countries something more important. We can offer the investment of our great technical know-how to stimulate them on the road to economic development. There is no more fruitful way to the solution of the world's economic problem.

Monday, June 19, 1944 MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Some, of course, believe that the economic and industrial development of other nations is a threat to our own further development. But the Republican party, under whose leadership America made its amazing industrial strides, should have the imagination to recapture the vision of its earlier days and to realize that the wider the spread of economic prosperity the higher will be our own standards of living.

Red Bluff's citizens, ardent admirers of John Brown, in 1864 raised money to aid the abolitionist's widow and three daughters, who subsequently lived in the town for six years.

In a single air action in North Africa, Army Air Forces pilots fired 25,000 rounds of 50 caliber ammunition without a single malfunctioning attributable either

er to the army ordnance gun or the army ordnance ammunition.

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*A catalyst is an agent that produces a chemical change while remaining unchanged itself.

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They didn't
know when
they were licked



On a day in 1941, it looked as if man's best friend was Old Dobbin. Throughout rubberized America, the war "froze" automobiles. You can't overestimate the gloomy possibilities. This motorized country seemed headed back toward the horse and buggy.

But here it is, well along into 1944, and we're still rolling. Somehow we get around. Most important of everything, in all these months the nation's motorized economy—heart of the home front—has never missed a beat.

For this you can give large credit to the automobile dealers. Suddenly they couldn't buy. They couldn't sell. Expenses went on as usual. But the end of their sales-and-service business that carried the load had become a worse drag than a flat tire.

Like a certain bomber pilot, they found themselves at the wheel of a wreck. The simple thing was to pick a soft spot and jump. But that pilot thought of his crew. "Papa," said he, "will take you home!" And Papa did! For he didn't know he was licked. Like him, the automobile dealers thought of the public—and risked a crash landing.

You can imagine—if you're good at nightmares—what would have happened to the wheels of this nation had the automobile dealers closed their shops as they were forced to close their salerooms. Instead, they saw their duty—to keep America motorized. They turned from saleroom to shop—and they've given new meaning to the word service.

Since the gasoline age began, Standard of California has been close to the automobile dealers. So we know the inside story. We know the imagination, and enterprise, and courage it took. We know they saved us all from Old Dobbin—possibly from Shank's Mare—because they didn't know they were licked.

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