

# LABOR URGED TO CONTRIBUTE TO RED CROSS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21—Calling upon labor "to do its full part at this tragic period in the world's history," William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today urged all affiliated unions and their members to support the American Red Cross drive for a \$20,000,000 war relief fund.

In a joint statement with George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer, Mr. Green appealed to the membership as follows: "The American Red Cross has launched a campaign to raise \$20,000,000 for war relief purposes. The officers and members of the American Federation of Labor have been asked to contribute to this campaign. For this reason we are appealing to all national and international unions, state federations of labor, city central bodies and directly chartered local unions to respond to this humanitarian appeal and to make such financial contributions as may be possible.

"The Red Cross is the one national and international organization created and equipped to collect funds and distribute relief to the victims of the cruel war which is being waged abroad. It is a world-wide organization, established for one specific purpose, the extension of relief, the distribution of medical supplies, the extension of help and assistance to that part of the world's civilian population who have been victims of war and of war's effect.

"The tragic stories which reach us from abroad, showing how neutral countries have been invaded, cities been destroyed, helpless women and children driven from their homes, many of them killed or injured, touch us very deeply. It would appear from all the facts and information which reach us that no previous war ever caused such wide-spread human suffering and destruction of property. Modern implements of war have brought immeasurable suffering in cities, villages, communities and homes with tremendous devastating effects. At the present moment we cannot adequately appraise the extent of the destruction wrought and the number of lives lost.

"The need of the hour and the call of the moment is for service and help to the unfortunate victims of the war who are passing through untold agony and misery in the war-infected areas of Europe. The moment has arrived when we must make personal sacrifices. Let us give individually and collectively to the fullest extent of our ability. We can thus express our sympathy for suffering humanity in the most tangible and helpful way.

"We can assure the officers and members of the American Federation of Labor that the need for help and assistance is very great. The probabilities are that even though we all give generously and freely we cannot meet more than the minimum requirements of suffering humanity. Let us do that, at least.

"Give individually out of our earnings and your savings.

"Give out of treasures in such amounts as you may find it possible to contribute."

## DENTAL PROBLEMS MULLED AT MEET

PORTLAND, June 21 (U.P.)—Socialization of medicine and dentistry and the advertising dentist are the two big problems of the dental profession, Dr. Leo M. Boire of Portland, president of the State Central association, told the group's 49th annual convention Thursday.

He warned that group power must be used wisely to protect the public from ignorance of dental problems and "unthinking exploitation of politicians," in the trend toward socialization.

Dr. Boire said the dental board has "exhausted" its possibilities of regulating advertising dentists and further improvements must come through legislation. He complained that dentists still are allowed to advertise in the most blatant manner the fact that they give credit.

Birds' nests are important export articles of the Malayan islands. More than three and a half million nests of the edible swift have been imported by China in one year, for conversion into birds' nest soup.

Four-cylinder racing cars average 10 to 13 miles on a gallon of fuel; the eight-cylinder cars get seven or eight miles; and the cars that burn alcohol instead of gasoline average four or five miles to the gallon.

## Changes Noted in 1940 Spud Certification Rules

Ring-rot will not be allowed in blue and red tag certified potato seed in 1940, according to certification rules received at the county agent's office Thursday. A special yellow tag grade may be used by growers which allows 1-10 per cent ring-rot in plants and not more than one-fourth per cent in tubers.

Application for certification must be in the county agent's office by July 1. Tags from certified seed used and a sketch showing location of the planting must accompany the application. Fees to partly offset certification costs are due at the time application is made. Two dollars per acre for the first 10 acres and one dollar per acre for all acreage over 10 is to be charged. The minimum fee is four dollars. Boys and girls clubs

or Smith-Hughes potato projects are not subject to the fee except in excess of one acre.

### Wart Rejected

Presence of wart, eelworm, or tuber moth larvae will cause rejection. Requirements in regard to freedom from other diseases remain the same as last year. A maximum of six per cent vine diseases is allowed. Of this, not more than five per cent may be mild and similar mosaics, calico, giant hill or spindle tuber, singly or in combination. One per cent may be witches broom and similar diseases, rugose mosaic (in tuber-carried or current season forms), leaf roll, or similar diseases, singly or in combination. Two per cent may be fusarium wilt or other diseases and abnormal conditions resulting in the premature ripening of death of

plants or internal discoloration of stems. Not more than two per cent blackleg may be present. Total percentage of vine diseases may not exceed six per cent.

No potatoes can pass certification when growing within 300 feet of potatoes too diseased to pass. Potatoes being grown on second-year land are not likely to meet requirements of freedom from disease because of diseased volunteers which may be present. Refunds of half the fee will be made when rejection occurs at the first inspection. Three field inspections may be made in addition to one or more bin inspections at which time a thorough sample will be taken for fluorescence test or laboratory analysis. The fluorescence test consists of exposing cut surfaces of potatoes to certain length ultra violet rays. Ring-rot infected areas reflect a pale bluish light.

Rotting of diseased plants should start early in order to prevent spread, which occurs when aphids move from plant to

plant. The most successful growers of certified seed rogued four to eight times during the season. A bulletin describing potato diseases may be obtained at the time application for certification is made.

### Alfalfa Rules Unchanged

Rules for alfalfa certification have not changed. Certified seed must be planted on land free of volunteer alfalfa and not having been in alfalfa for five years. Application for certification must be made at planting time. A sketch showing location of the planting and the certification tags from seed planted must accompany the application. No charges are made until such year that a second application for inspection indicates that seed is to be harvested. Varieties eligible for certification are Grimm, Ladak, Cossak, Baltic and Hardistan.

New plantings for seed purposes will give best results if seeded in rows about three feet apart. Plantings should be made only on land free of noxious

weeds. Sweet clover and any weeds present should be rogued from the field in order to prevent lowering of seed grade or rejection.

## A.C.A. RECEIVES WHEAT PAYMENTS

Price adjustment payments on wheat have been received for 14 members of Klamath County's Agricultural Conservation association, the association office announced Thursday. The checks which are being mailed to recipients total \$490.95 and represent a 10-cent per bushel parity payment which is made to wheat growers who stay within their wheat acreage allotments.

It is estimated that \$17,000 will be received by 330 of the 436 farmers whose wheat history permitted establishment of

a wheat acreage allotment in 1940.

In addition to the parity payment, the same growers are eligible to receive a 9-cent per bushel conservation payment, provided each farm's soil-depleting acreage allotment and potato allotment are not exceeded. The 9-cent wheat payment is made at the same time potato payments and soil-building practice payments are made.

Deductions for exceeding allotments are severe, figuring 50c per bushel for wheat in addition to loss of parity money, 30c per bushel for potatoes and \$5.00 per acre for excess depleting acreage. Such deductions are from computed payments and for the current year only. Wheat farms having chosen the usual acreage option waived their wheat payments. Non-allotment farms may grow 10 acres of wheat and three acres of potatoes without deductions.

Total estimated conservation and parity payments for 330

farming and ranching units are set at \$170,000 for 1940.

Timberline lodge, Ore., year around resort in the Mount Hood National forest, has a nine-month season of skiing—November to July. Some even ski the year around on glaciers high on Mount Hood.

The Timberline bridge trail goes completely around Mount Hood at an elevation averaging 8000 feet. The trip by horseback from Timberline lodge requires two days.



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