

SOCIALIZATION OF IRRIGATION DISTRICTS HIT

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 18 (AP)—Any socialized settlement program for irrigated areas of the west "should be unalterably opposed by every true friend of reclamation," Clifford Kaynor, Ellensburg, Wash., publisher, declared in an address Friday.

Speaking before the National Reclamation association convention, Kaynor said: "Any attempt to settle our new western projects, like the Grand Coulee or the Roza in Washington and the all-American or central valleys of California with the misfits from the dust bowl, or the failures from the rain states, or the down-and-outers from the cities will be a ghastly failure for the settlers, for the government that finances them and for the cause of reclamation."

Kaynor, who played a leading role in the settlement of the 42,000-acre Kittitas district of the Yakima project in Washington, advised a business-methods approach to the problem of obtaining irrigation farmers for new reclamation areas.

Three things are necessary, he said: (1) a study of what the project will grow; (2) a knowledge of where proper settlers may be obtained; (3) a good advertising job to reach prospective settlers.

Kaynor found classified newspaper advertising the best medium. He spent \$1000 with home town dailies and weeklies in western irrigation districts, and farm magazines circulated in irrigated areas.

"Within 50 days inquiries were coming in as high as 100 in a day," Kaynor said. "Hundreds of experienced farmers visited the project that winter and all good land for which water was ready was farmed that summer."

In three years, the campaign brought in more than 10,000 inquiries. From that number, Kaynor and his associates selected "experienced irrigation farmers who had sufficient capital to carry them through the development period."

"The cost per inquiry was around 20 cents, with the lowest inquiry cost coming from the daily newspapers located in western irrigation districts," Kaynor asserted. "Neither the state, the federal government nor the irrigation district spent any money on the settlement."

It is customary, he said, to charge the failure of reclamation projects to the high cost of water, "but in many cases it has been the high cost of speculation."

"I believe the future of reclamation development lies in everyone of us helping eliminate wasteful expenditures of money and in seeing that the land settlement is on a par with the engineering," Kaynor said.

"What we did on the Kittitas in one of the worst periods for agriculture in the past 50 years certainly can be done on other new projects under the far better economic conditions of today."

Truckers Urge Highway Board to Extend Limits

PORTLAND, Oct. 18 (AP)—Trucking representatives urged state highway commissioners Friday to use their discretionary powers to lift Oregon's legal length and weight limits on freight trucks.

They asked that the present limits of 50 feet and 54,000 pounds be increased to 60 feet and 68,000 pounds—the limits in neighboring states—for the duration of the national emergency.

The shifting of loads and changing equipment at the state line is causing irreparable losses of time, they said.

Chairman Henry F. Cabell said the commission was reluctant to overstep bounds of the authority the legislature intended it to have, but that some prompt action would be taken.

He indicated that the commission might ask a court opinion on the board's authority or call a hearing which members of the legislature would attend. The last legislature defeated a proposal for boosting the length and weight limits, despite highway commission approval.

RURAL STRIP TEASE
NEW HAMPTON, Ia., (AP)—Farmer Fred Welch was combining soy beans when he accidentally stepped on the power take-off.

He found himself standing in the field wearing a hat, one sock and his shoes.

The combine had ripped off two pair of overalls, underwear, shirt, jacket and one sock. Welch suffered only a gash on his right leg.

ACCORDION

Like New!
With Lessons - \$95 Cash
Call Victor - 3695

Hold Everything!



"Tell me I have a nasty temper, will you?"

Latin America Gets Irked At Excessive 'Good Will' And 'Good Neighbor' Talk

By JAMES S. CARSON
Chairman, Education Committee of the National Foreign Trade Council

Too much "Good Will" and "Good Neighbor" talk on our part threatens a case of indigestion in our inter-American relations. Our banquets and public speeches on these topics have become a bit cloying to our Latin American neighbors.

It is extremely difficult to get any direct evidence on this. The innate politeness and urbanity of our friends in the south would cause them to shrink from giving utterance even indirectly to this sentiment which is uppermost in the minds of a great many of them.

Occasionally, however, when they find a North American, as they call us, who speaks their language, not only literally but also in the sense of congeniality in mental approach, they do unburden themselves. That is what happened a short time ago when the new \$5,000,000 steamship Rio de Janeiro of the American Republics Line was christened in the Sun ship-building yards at Chester, Pa.

No Ships, No Democracy

Two Latin American gentlemen were alongside me on the platform. Neither one came from Brazil and they were conversing in Spanish. The dialogue ran something like this: "They tell me this boat will never run in the South American trade."

"Who says so?"

"I heard a high officer of the line say it might be taken over by the U. S. government for war service."

"But we must sacrifice to make the world safe for democracy."

"Yes, but democracy is gone in the Western Hemisphere if the Central and South American countries are allowed to sink into economic chaos, and without ships to and from our ports that is what will inevitably happen."

Since that day in Chester our Navy Department has taken over the beautiful steamship Rio de Janeiro. The "emergency" makes this understandable, but our enemies are busy telling our southern neighbors and this is just one more evidence of the insincerity and hypocrisy of our entire Pan American movement.

Keeping Doors Open

Unfair and preposterous as is such a charge in the case of this ship, the conduct of many of our countrymen and women on trips to the other Americas and their utterances in meetings and forums held throughout the United States for the purpose of discussing these regions, so often puts us in a ridiculous position in the minds of our neighbors that the totalitarians find fertile soil upon which to drop the seeds of their own ruthless propaganda.

Two very recent incidents, more or less horrible examples, and one altogether praiseworthy, help to tell the story and point a moral.

Recently a nationally known North American society sponsored a party of 28 business men and engineers to our South America by plane. One of the announced objectives of the trip was the investigation of ways to link our industrial technique with raw materials produced in South America.

Some good men went on this junket. A few of them really knew South America, the people, the institutions and the language spoken. Theoretically the venture seemed sound, but according to one of the members of the Colombian Reception Committee at Bogota, where the first stop was made, the thing went sour because of the personality and approach of the leader of the American group. He arrived a few days in advance of his fellow travelers and was met by a committee of Colombians headed by a former cabinet member who knew the United States and was a good friend and admirer of its people and its institutions.

The visitor was taken for a drive. Local institutions and edifices were pointed to with pride, but nothing was right, according to the visitor. We do it this way in the U. S. A., you are 50 years behind the times, was the spirit of the distinguished visitor's comments. His "talking down" to his hosts even extended to a dissertation on certain antiquities shown with pride at a dinner party given in his honor and which he pronounced imitations.

When the main party arrived, much of the enthusiasm of the hosts had oozed. The schedule permitted but the briefest stay. Many local plants and points of interest could not be visited. The former cabinet minister, friend of the United States, was sore and embarrassed.

Actor-Ambassador

Here's another example. Some one in this country got the bright idea of sending a famous movie actor to South America as a special ambassador. Measured by U. S. standards this may make sense, but not to many of our "Good Neighbors" in the south.

From the course of five casual conversations with nationals from as many Latin American countries came this unanimous reaction: It is offensive to our pride; we do not look upon the actor's profession as on a par with the diplomat; to us a movie actor is a "comico." A Brazilian said, "We sent you Carmen Miranda; I suppose you had to reciprocate."

It is refreshing to hear the other side. Under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation one

of our famous playwrights and novelists visited the republics of Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. He was sincere in his approach, neither offending with exaggerated praise, nor irritating with patronizing advice. He studied Spanish and made astonishing progress in that language. He stayed three months rather than three days. He had a good time, and was honestly curious to learn.

When he went to Lima, Peru, the scene of one of the most popular stories which he had written years before entirely from documentary and legendary material, his modest and sincere personality won him a great reception. "Send

us more men like this," was the chorus heard from the three west coast countries he visited.

The lesson of all this: Don't measure our neighbors entirely by U. S. standards. There are many good things south of the Rio Grande. Don't be an uninform Pan American optimist and believe every slogan and recommendation of a Pan American conference has the force of law. It is vital for our future that we win Latin America, but mix good will with common sense and "know how."

The United States had a population of 31,443,321 in 1860 when the eighth census was taken.

Elsewhere In Oregon

By The Associated Press
MARSHFIELD, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Marshfield chamber of commerce has opened a campaign for construction of a Coos bay-Eureka, Calif., railroad line to open up new timber and mineral resources.

TILLAMOOK, Oct. 18 (AP)—A boat moorage will be constructed by the port of Bay City and Tillamook county court at Garibaldi. Officials believe the moorage will become headquarters for soupin shark fishermen.

THE DALLES, Oct. 18 (AP)—The northern Wasco county Peoples Utility district will not draw up a budget for the first six months of 1942, it has sufficient cash on hand.

BEND, Oct. 18 (AP)—Mayor Fred S. Simpson and his wife left for Portland to observe their golden wedding anniversary today after commissioners and city employees had presented them with a gift.

COQUILLE, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Coos Electric cooperative and the city of Bandon have applied to the Bonneville administration for purchase of 650 kilowatts of power.

BANDON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Concrete pouring on the north jetty of the Coquille river will be completed Monday.

Young people learn best from young people.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Sears Annual BIGGEST WEEK

October 16 to 25

CHARLIE WRIGHT, Sears Furniture Division Manager Says....

Here's My Special For

MONDAY EMPLOYEES' DAY

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Worth \$50, this beautiful suite really represents value!

Shop early Monday! Only 10 sets to go at this big reduction! Monday is employees' day... Visit Sears... Buy the bargains on display... Save plenty!

Special Price
MONDAY ONLY

41 41

NUT BROWN WALNUT OR THE NEW BLEACHED WALNUT FINISH

SMOOTH, MODERN WATERFALL STYLE

★ GENUINE WALNUT VENEER
TOPS AND FRONTS ★ 3 PLY
DRAWER BOTTOMS ARE FULLY
CASED IN ★ CENTER DRAWER
GUIDES ★ DRAWERS DOVETAIL
FRONT AND BACK ★ 26" x 26"
MIRROR ★ METAL PULLS

Trim and modern, this sleek waterfall styling combined with genuine walnut veneer tops and fronts and finely executed details, makes a bedroom suite you'll be proud of... at an unusually moderate price.

Vanity Bench
Harmonizing cotton tapestry seat cover. Top measures 20x13-in. 19-in. high.

349

Night Stand
Height 27 inches. Top measures 15 by 13 inches. Drawer with metal pull.

645

Composition Shingles Reduce Fire Insurance Costs

RE-ROOF NOW!

Call 3197 or 3198
For Free Estimate

Nothing
Down!

SMALL
MONTHLY
PAYMENTS

COPELAND YARDS

66 Main Street
SKILLED WORKMANSHIP

SAME LOW TERMS
AS ALWAYS AT SEARS ON...
RUGS and FURNITURE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.