

# FDR ASSAILS TACTICS IN AG DEADLOCK

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt stepped into the congressional scrap over the deadlocked agriculture appropriations bill today to assail "pressure group tactics" and declare that the only real issue involved was "whether the government should be free to use its feed resources to produce food for wartime effort."

He strongly supported the administration's demand that congress authorize sale of 125,000,000 bushels of wheat for feeding purposes at prices under parity.

Mr. Roosevelt gave his views in a letter to leaders of seven farm, labor and religious organizations, who had written to him June 20 in behalf of the wheat proposal and in support of larger funds for the farm security administration.

The farm appropriation bill has been firmly deadlocked because of inability of the senate and house to agree on selling wheat for feeding livestock.

**Essential**  
"The authorization to sell some of the government's holdings of grain for feeding purposes at 85 per cent of the parity price for corn," the president wrote, "is essential if the armed services and the civilian population are to be assured adequate supplies of pork, beef, milk, chicken and eggs at prices that will neither break through the ceiling nor require excessive subsidies."

"The government will continue to assure fair prices to farmers for their products."

"The only real issue involved here is whether the government should be free to use its feed resources to produce food for the wartime effort. When this fact becomes clear, I am certain that pressure group tactics will not prevail and that the action taken by the congress will reflect the nation's needs."

As for the FSA, the president gave his backing to the sum suggested by the senate, rather than a lower figure voted by the house. He said the senate figures were a minimum and emphasized that to meet the nation's war food goals, all farmers, big and little, must have full time employment.

### Disruption Faced

Meantime war food production programs faced a disruption today as congress went into recess until Monday without acting on the agriculture department's \$680,000,000 appropriation bill.

The department, which has instituted plans for record production of food for the military and domestic needs of the United States, has been without funds since Wednesday, when the new fiscal year started.

Copper is of more value to this nation at the present time than gold and we can't spare copper to put up one single distillery plant that isn't absolutely essential.—Donald Nelson, chairman WPB.

## They'll Tangle With Enemy Soon, but Do They Look Worried?



Relaxing in their bunks on an outward-bound U. S. transport ship, these American troops don't look particularly worried about their destination. They're a part of just one of the latest AEF outfits headed for any one of the world's fighting fronts. The embarkation port was unidentified. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

## AVIATION CADETS TO JOIN PARADE

Angus W. Newton, chairman of the Elks national defense committee, announced today that all men who have been accepted for aviation cadet training in the US army air forces will participate in the July 4 Victory parade.

At the present time, about 40 Klamath county young men are either on furlough or in the air force enlisted reserve waiting for the call to active duty. Approximately 25 other young men will take their examinations on Monday, July 6. All of these men have been invited to attend the celebration as guests of the Elks lodge, and are requested to meet at the lodge at 9 a. m. Saturday, July 4.

These young men will comprise a Klamath Falls unit of the army air forces, and have been sponsored by individual members of the Klamath Falls Elks lodge. These sponsors have pledged themselves to look after the interests of the flyers during their period of service.

## New Books Arrive At Klamath County Library

Summer readers will be interested to learn that a number of new books have been added to the shelves of the county library and are now available for circulation. Following are the titles: "Moon is Down," Steinbeck; "Victory Through Air Power," Severdy; "Cross Creek," Rawlings; "Past Imperfect," Chase; "Dragon Seed," Buck; "Tools of War," Newman; "The Samsam," Masters; "Lover of Life," Harsanyi; "Tamara," Skeriatina; "Death on the Aisle," Lockridge; "Castle on the Hill," Goudge.

Recent technical material has also been obtained on sheet metal work, electro-plating and plastics, according to Phillip R. Blodgett, assistant librarian.

## She'll Get Around



When Marie McDonald, film hopeful, is an old hag a couple of years from now and still perhaps unable to buy tires, she will climb aboard this beast and gallop around Hollywood, it says here. "Jammima" is the 4-day-old colt of Marie's saddle mare.

## Most Large Mills in City Area to Close Over Fourth

The average Klamath area lumber worker will get about a 2.2-day vacation over the Fourth of July, a survey revealed today.

Most large mills in the immediate city area are suspending operations Saturday and Sunday, with a few of them additionally stopping production on either Friday or Monday. The stoppage in most instances will be a welcome one for overworked machinery repairmen, who have been kept continually busy overhauling the wheels of production without holding up

vital war order shipments. The layoff was expected to be used for more complete repairs by many mills.

Woods operations will also be stopped for from two to three days. Among those taking a three-day holiday are Pelican Bay Lumber company and Ewauna Box company. Kalpine Plywood company has been closed down since June 27 and will re-open July 6.

Other mills planned to lay off Saturday and Sunday only.

## Radio Day by Day

(Pacific War Time)  
NEW YORK, July 3 (Wide World)—Uncle Sam's 188th birthday tomorrow:  
The Fourth of July schedule as announced:  
NBC—10:45 a. m. Salute to Uruguay; 12:30 p. m. Salute from Argentina; 1:45, Equator sends a salute; 5, concert in homage to George Gershwin, Paul Whiteman band and others.  
CBS—8:05 a. m. Maj. Gen. R. L. Maxwell and Richard Casey scheduled to speak from Cairo; 11:30 a. m. Canada's tribute to U. S.; 4, American service men throughout the world send greetings to home folks; 7:30, Stephen Foster Memorial concert.  
BLU—11 a. m. Mexico salute to U. S.  
MBS—7:30 a. m. Alfred Lunt reading Patrick Henry's oration; 8:30 a. m., Bridgeport, Conn., war effort, Leon Henderson and others; 10:30 a. m. Labor celebration at Detroit; 12, Tribute to Stephen Foster, Sen. A. B. Chandler and others; 7:15, Drama by Camp Union soldiers, "What So Proudly We Hall."  
Listening tonight: NBC—8:15,

## BACK TO FIGHTING

CHICAGO, (AP)—Three prisoners from "Alimony Row"—the jail section reserved for men who failed to contribute to the support of their estranged wives—were freed when they promised to enlist in the armed forces, and their former mates waived dependency rights. A fourth inmate who expressed his dislike for war was hustled back to his cell.

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# MOST PRICES KEEP ADVANCE IN MARKET

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—The stock market lost some of its war-buying enthusiasm today but there still were enough bidders in the area to keep prices generally in the advancing division.

The list extended Thursday's bulge at the opening by fractions, with rails in the lead. In the closing hour there were scattered gainers of 2 or more points. Most plus marks were relatively small and there was a smattering of minor declines at the last.

Transfers approximated 300,000 shares.

Among stock favorites U. S. Rubber preferred bounced up several points to a new 1942 top. Santa Fe touched its best level since 1928. American Telephone was a wide mover. Ahead the greater part of the time were Sears Roebuck, Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Anaconda, Du Pont, and Texas company.

In the minus column now and then were International Harvester, Western Union, Consolidated Edison and Johns-Manville.

Bonds were steady, with rails again in demand.

Closing quotations:

|                   |         |
|-------------------|---------|
| American Can      | 65 1/2  |
| Am Car & Fdy      | 24      |
| Am Tel & Tel      | 113 1/2 |
| Anaconda          | 25 1/2  |
| Calif Packing     | 16 1/2  |
| Cat Tractor       | 33 1/2  |
| Comm'nw'lth & Sou | 7 3/4   |
| General Electric  | 26 1/2  |
| General Motors    | 38      |
| Gt Nor Ry pfd     | 21 1/2  |
| Illinois Central  | 6 1/2   |
| Int Harvester     | 46 1/2  |
| Kennecott         | 29 1/2  |
| Lockheed          | 16 1/2  |
| Montgomery Ward   | 29 1/2  |
| Nash-Kelvy        | 5       |
| N Y Central       | 9       |
| Northern Pacific  | 5 1/2   |
| Pac Gas & El      | 19 1/2  |
| Packard Motor     | 23 1/2  |
| Penna R R         | 19 1/2  |
| Republic Steel    | 24      |
| Richfield Oil     | 7 1/2   |
| Safeway Stores    | 33 1/2  |
| Sears Roebuck     | 55 1/2  |
| Southern Pacific  | 12 1/2  |
| Standard Brands   | 31      |
| Sunshine Mining   | 4       |
| Trans-America     | 4 1/2   |
| Union Oil Calif   | 11      |
| Union Pacific     | 68 1/2  |
| U S Steel         | 47      |
| Warner Pictures   | 5 1/2   |

## CRUSADERS CRUSHED HUTCHINSON, Kas., (AP)—

Inspired by tales of hatchet-swinging, saloon-smashing Carry Nation, two Hutchinson boys, 12 and 13, began the spirited destruction of beer signs.

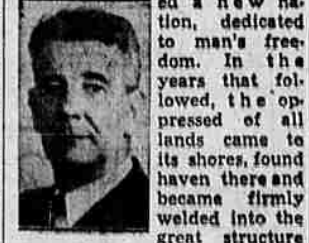
Instead of fame they found trouble—and a police reprimand. One of the stones the young evangelists hurled at a beverage sign crashed through a cafe window. Shattered glass injured two women.

I don't know of any way to win this war without putting everything we have got into it.—Arthur B. Newhall, rubber coordinator.

## Our Home Town

## JULY FOURTH BY EARL WHITLOCK

A little more than a century and a half ago, a group of patriots signed a paper which created a new nation, dedicated to man's freedom. In the years that followed, the oppressed of all lands came to its shores, found haven there and became firmly welded into the great structure of our American life.



Today, our nation is fighting for its very existence. On two sides are powerful, well prepared enemies who have declared their intentions to conquer and rule us, and whose resources and fighting abilities it will require every last ounce of our own energy and spirit to overthrow.

It is good, on this Independence Day, to re-dedicate "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor" to America and to that freedom without which our lives will certainly not be worth living, our fortunes will be non-existent, and our honor will be under the heel of a cruel and ruthless enemy.

Next week Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "Volunteers for Our Safety."

## POTATOES

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP-USA) Potatoes: Arrivals 181; on track 432; total U. S. shipments 613; supplies heavy, demand moderate; for California Long White market firm on best quality, for offerings other sections steady on best quality; California Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, \$3.45-6.00; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$3.00; North Carolina Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$2.50; Virginia Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$2.75-2.80; Tennessee Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$2.60; Missouri Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$2.00-1.0.

## CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP)—Flour business and demand for wheat from milling interests gave the futures market an upward thrust today but early gains of a cent a bushel were wiped out in a subsequent retreat.

Late selling, which carried prices below yesterday's close, was blamed on hedging sales in connection with the new crop movement, prospects of large receipts in the southwest the first of next week, conflicting claims from the battlefield in Egypt and estimates of private crop experts suggesting total wheat harvest may exceed 900,000,000 bushels again this year.

## PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., July 3 (AP-USA)—CATTLE: Salable and total 50; calves: salable none, total 50; supply includes two loads mostly medium bulls and few dairy type cows; pre-holiday demand narrow; no early sales; week's supply good fed steers, \$13.00-85; top \$14.15; grassers \$12.50 down; best fed heifers, \$12.50; grass heifers \$12.00 down; canner and cutter cows largely \$5.00-6.50; heavy beef cows \$7.50-8.25; good light cows, \$8.75-9.50; medium to good bulls, \$9.75-11.00; few \$11.25; good to choice vealers, \$13.00-14.00; few \$14.50.

## HOGS: Salable 50, total 200;

few lots good truckins, 175-181 lbs., fully steady at \$14.50; choice grades quotable at \$14.60; few light lights \$13.75; other weights and classes lacking; good sows salable around \$11.00.

## Pvt. Turner Chosen To Attend Officer Candidates' School

CAMP WALLACE, Tex., July 3.—Pvt. Donald F. Turner of Klamath Falls, Ore., who is now stationed at Camp Wallace, Tex., has been selected to attend as officer candidate school, post officials have announced.

Upon successful completion of a course of study at the school, Pvt. Turner will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States army. The selection also means a promotion to the rank of corporal while he is attending the school.

Pvt. Turner resided at 1026 Homedale Road in Klamath Falls.

The biggest fish may get away, but the fisherman doesn't get away with it.

## Bliss Comes to Bob Hope



Everything comes to him who waits—and Bob Hope waited long enough for Paramount to co-star him in a picture with his favorite actress, Madeleine Carroll. The film, "My Favorite Blonde," as swift and funny a comedy chase as was ever wrapped up in celluloid, will open Midnight Saturday at the Esquire theatre.

**This is Seaman John Doe of the United States Navy**

He gave up his job as a salesman to join the Navy because he felt that was the best thing he could do to help win the war.

How did he happen to join the Navy? How did he know the Navy wanted men? How did he know where to enlist?

**Newspaper Advertisements Told Him**

The United States Navy told its story, requested enlistments, in the advertising columns of newspapers throughout the United States. Thousands of young men read these advertisements and responded. John Doe is one of them.

Newspaper advertising is the quickest and most economical way to transmit information to the families of this nation. In doing this job for the Navy, in saving precious time, in saving money that can go into Victory Bonds, newspapers perform a great public service during the war.

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