

GRANGE MASTER URGES WESTERN DEVELOPMENT

By ARTHUR E. BURGESS
WENATCHEE, Wash., Nov. 17 (AP)—Washington state's grange master declared today that "the west is a colonial dependency so far as manufacturing and finance are concerned."

Comparing the position of the west to that of the colonies before the Revolutionary war, Master Henry P. Carstensen charged that "eastern industry, eastern capital and eastern politicians are doing to the west" what corresponding interests in England did to the colonies before the Boston tea party.

Inequalities
"We don't want to have another Boston tea party, not with our sister states in the east," he added, in a message prepared for several committees of the National Grange convention, "and can avoid having one if everyone in the west gets busy, builds up industry out here and tells the east where to head in."

"We ship them our raw lumber at \$15 a thousand feet and buy it back at \$150 a thousand in the form of office furniture and kitchen, household and farm equipment," he continued, listing numerous other products of the west.

Objections Set Forth
The grange convention voiced outspoken opposition to a policy of farm subsidies in one of the first resolutions to be adopted.

The resolution opposing subsidies as a means of imposing a price ceiling on agricultural products set forth these objections: Subsidies add to the national debt to be imposed on future generations; they conceal costs and delays, or defeat efforts to correct excessive spending; they make the public pay for benefits of the few; they open the way for political abuses and undermine the very foundation of free government; they promote inefficiency, and tend to become permanent.

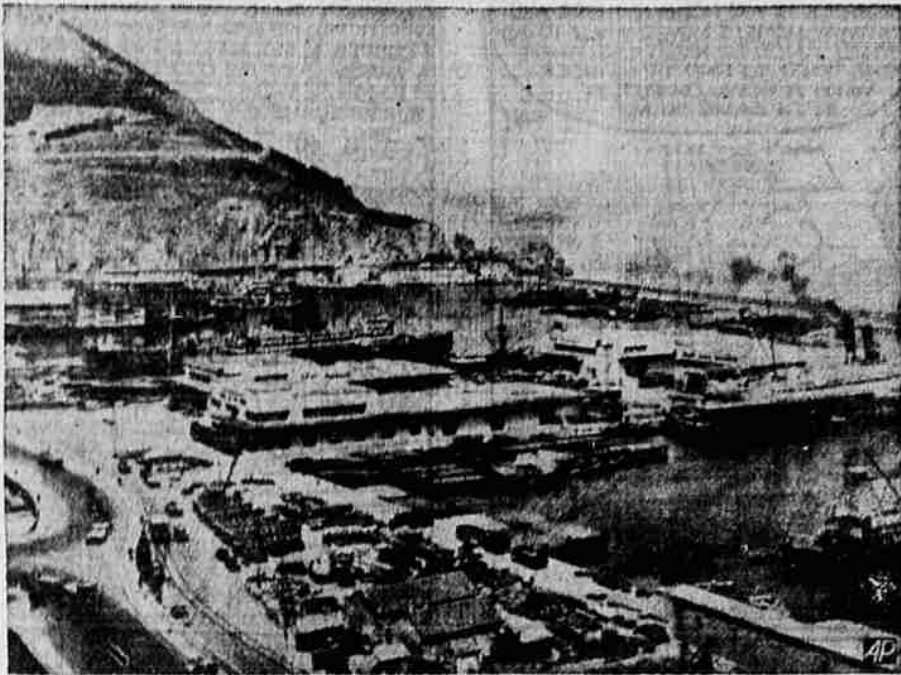
The resolution committed the executive committee to strive for flexible price ceilings that would give farmers assurance of equality in purchasing power and stimulate maximum production; to secure limitations that will include all segments of the population alike; to demand immediate repeal of the law when the war emergency ends.

LIVE UP TO THEIR NAME
Killer whales are not hunted, being practically worthless. They are fond of preying on sperm whales, tearing them to pieces, and making a meal of the four-ton tongue.

COMMONER HONORED
The only head, aside from that of a reigning sovereign, which has ever appeared on British coins, was that of Oliver Cromwell, during the Commonwealth between 1649 and 1660.

There are nearly 10 million wage earners in industry whose products are used for direct civilian supply. It is estimated that over seven million can be or have been moved into war work. This gives a realistic picture of how little will be produced for civilians, how much for our fighting forces.—Harry Hopkins.

Harbor of Oran in French North Africa



This is the busy Mediterranean port of Oran, in the Vichy French colony of Algeria, where Vichy radio reported an attack by British or American naval vessels as part of the Allied landings in French colonies in North Africa.

Breakfast in New York, Dinner in Paris--That's Predicted for the Future

By AMES T. CARTER
NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—"Shepherds will fly from the crags of Tibet to universities in Vladivostok, and fly back to their native villages as doctors."

"Breakfast in New York and dinner in Paris on the same day..."

"Instead of a car in every garage, there will be a helicopter..."

"Powerful cargo-carrying sky trucks will tow trains of cargo-carrying gliders..."

Pipe Dream?
"Glider trains, towed by a passenger-carrying plane that will fly hundreds of miles, will drop gliders carrying local passengers at airports all along the route..."

A pipe-dream? Impossible?
Not in the opinion of Harry Bruno, who predicts these and even more advanced feats for aviation.

And he predicts them for the next 10 years.

Pioneer
In his book "Wings Over America," published today by Robert M. McBride and company, Bruno says aviation will make greater strides than have been seen since Orville and Wilbur Wright put wings on man.

Harry Bruno built and flew the world's smallest monoplane glider at Montclair, N. J., in 1910.

He has lived and breathed aviation for three decades; as one of the top aviation publicists of the country, he grew up with American aviation and its heroes.

"Not for all the treasures in the strong boxes of the world's potentates would I swap the 32 years I have spent in aviation," writes this 49-year-old London-born aviation enthusiast.

He Found Out
I read Bruno's book and when I came to this sentence—"Half-naked natives from the forests of Malay will fly to universities in California or Australia and fly back to their native villages as agronomists and physicists."

I decided to ask him point-

blank if that was what he really thought.

So we had lunch together—in the Rainbow room atop the RCA building, an appropriate spot for such a sky-minded citizen—and he elaborated on his view of the forthcoming role of aviation in education.

Flying Students
"Certainly," he declared. "After the war schools everywhere will transport plane loads of students to far countries as a matter of course."

He referred me to some specific forecasts in his book:

"California high school youngsters will spend two-week study vacations in a China reached after a fast hop in a plane or a huge dirigible."

"The graduating classes of Hudson's bay Eskimo elementary schools will fly to New York or Chicago for supervised study-visits."

Then he went on to predict that the big planes of 1952 will soar through the stratosphere at 600 miles an hour or more; that they will have sealed, oxygen-equipped cabins, carry more than 200 passengers with the luxury and comfort afforded by the Queen Mary and the Normandie in their hey-day.

Too Conservative
He went further.

Such planes, he asserted, will be powered by banks of gas-burning engines of 5000 horsepower, and, eventually, by electric engines of double that horsepower.

Bruno isn't alone in all these beliefs; if you think he's exaggerated, just ask such aviation pioneers as Igor Sikorsky or Alexander De Seversky.

They think he's too conservative.

Weyerhaeuser
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillekey have moved to Camp 4. He is a contract logger and they were recently stationed south of Mule Hill.

Falling and loading were done so near the camp last week that many local people walked over to watch the work. Mrs. Cooper took pupils of the elementary school to see it on Monday.

Two 4-H clubs have been organized in camp recently. High school students formed a camera club with H. H. Ogle, leader, and Mrs. Ogle, assistant. Art Cooper and Earl Cruikshank, who led a prize-winning model building club last year, are now conducting a handicraft and building club. Meetings are held on Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Jack Chapman entertained the card club at her home on Thursday afternoon. High scores and pinocle prizes were won by Mrs. Dave Winningham, and low by Mrs. Bill Stacy. The next meeting will be on the second Thursday in December with Mrs. Jerry Dorman as hostess. Each member will be asked to bring a gift for an exchange.

A dance will be held in the community hall on Saturday, November 21, with members of the shop crew in charge.

"Timber Athletes" is the name of a movie short taken last summer with scenes in this locality. An effort is being made to have it shown in a Klamath Falls theatre and people here notified in time to attend.

MRS. MILLICAN TO LECTURE ON CHINA

On Thursday afternoon, November 19, at 2:15 o'clock in the church parlors of the First Presbyterian church, the Women's Missionary society will honor the guest speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Frank R. Millican of Shanghai, China, with a tea.

Mrs. Allison Osborne will sing. The hostesses are Mrs. J. F. King, Mrs. W. F. Bethune, Mrs. Carl Mason, and Mrs. S. B. Hopkins.

Not only members of the church, but of the community, are invited to hear this speaker, who comes direct from the war zone.

Mrs. Millican, together with the Rev. Forrest C. Trautman of Bangkok, Thailand, are to visit Lakeview and Merrill, Malin, Tulelake and Altamont, speaking at each place from November 18 through November 22.

Mrs. Millican became interested in evangelizing the Chinese early in life through contact with a Chinese mission school on the west coast. She has lived in China for over 30 years, and in that time she had a widely varied experience. Although primarily an evangelistic missionary, she has taught girls in the Ming Deh school and done some administrative work.

STATE SENATOR JOINS U. S. ARMY

SALEM, Nov. 17 (AP)—State Senator Douglas McKay of Salem, an army captain at Fort Lewis, Wash., told the county court Monday he would be unable to serve in the 1943 legislative session because of his army duties. He said he would consent to the court's appointment of either a temporary or permanent successor.

Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle has said that county courts could make temporary appointments to replace legislators in the armed services. But there is some question whether this would be permitted under a state constitutional provision that no employee of the federal government shall hold office in the legislature.

Allan G. Carson, Marion county's other senator, also is an army officer, but he has not yet notified the court whether he would be able to serve.

Spring Lake

Caroline Dunn of Hanley, visited with Cora Young Thursday night.

In spite of the rain and snow, many pheasant hunters ventured out Sunday morning.

Billie Williams, Earl Mack and two sons, Buddie and Bert, were among those who attended Pomona grange at Altamont school Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Quimby were Klamath Falls visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bunnell, Ronald Gress, Betty Lou and Barbara Lea Bunnell motored to Dorris Sunday.

Pearl R. Porter was a business visitor in Spring Lake Sunday.

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FARRAGUT, Ida.—A number of Klamath area men have arrived for duty with the navy at the naval training station, Farragut, Ida.

They include:
Henry William Collins, son of Philip Collins.
William Franklin Jones, son of Mrs. Jennie May Jones, 136 Michigan street.
Russell R. Binney, son of Mrs. Bertie C. Binney.
George Pierce Watson, husband of Anna Maye Watson, 2335 Vine street.
James Roy Wilson, son of Lester Wilson, Worden.
Ivan Dale Atkinson, husband of Virginia Atkinson, 2226 Wantland avenue.
Robert Ervin Bergman, son of Mrs. Barbara E. Bergman, 822 Walnut street.

Lawrence Howard Dolan, husband of Mrs. Verle Agnes Dolan, 1343 South Sixth street.
After a few weeks of vigorous training in the wooded Idaho lake country, the recruits will either be assigned to a service school for additional training in a specialized field or will go to sea on a man-o-war.

Henry Edison Managan, 747 Alameda street, Klamath Falls, is in the first control school at the San Diego naval training base. He has been in Camp Farragut, Ida.

"My gun is a honey," wrote Irvin P. Neill, second class seaman, to his mother, Mrs. Henry Stidham, Algoma. Neill wrote his mother that he likes, particularly, the song she composed and sent him on a record. "I took it to my ship, and play it every morning on the ship graphophone. I play it before breakfast—it makes the chow taste better," he said.

John Ray Coulam, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Coulam of 1884 Melrose, Klamath Falls, has been accepted by the Mather field cadet examining board for aviation cadet training. Coulam will be sent to the army air base at Santa Ana for pre-flight training in the near future.

Coulam attended Sacramento Junior college and Klamath Union high school.

MIDLAND, Tex.—Asa Jones Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Irwin of 2516 Shasta Way, Klamath Falls, has begun training as a bombardier cadet at the Midland AEF bombardier school, largest of its kind in the world, it was announced here today.

As one of Uncle Sam's "Hell from Heaven Men" who have the personal satisfaction of dropping bombs on axis objectives, Cadet Irwin will spend the weeks between now and January 7, probable date of his graduation, mastering the secrets of the famous American bomb-sight, the precision instrument which is capable of "putting a bomb in a pickle barrel from 20,000 feet," it was said. Upon graduation, he will receive his bombardier wings and will be commissioned as a second lieutenant.

Staff Sgt. James A. Bickers having successfully completed his three months course at the air forces officer candidate school at Miami beach, Fla., has received his commission as second lieutenant in the air forces of the army of the United States. His duties will be to direct vital administrative and supply operations of the rapidly expanding army air forces ground forces, thus relieving trained pilots for full time flying duty.

As a civilian, Lt. Bickers lived at P.O. Box 86, Modoc Point, Ore. His wife, Mrs. Renata D. Bickers, lives at 5327 South Sixth street, Klamath Falls.

Jack Jackson, manager of the Union Oil company station at 1101 Main street, has been called to active duty with the Seabees, yeoman second class, and left this weekend for Norfolk, Va., for training. Mrs. Jackson will remain here at the family home, 2300 Main street. Jackson has made his home in Klamath Falls for the past seven years.

Arthur L. Brooks, 26, corporal with the 301st ordnance department, US army, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Pursue Ward's Klamath Funeral Home Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ward. Owners Willard Ward, Mgr. 925 High Phone 3334

Newspapers Acclaim Landings in Africa



These newspaper headlines in London announced the landing of American troops in north Africa. The newspapers made over their final Sunday morning editions to give the story precedence over the Allied victory in Egypt. This picture sent by radio from London to New York.

HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By ANITA GWYN

Clothing typical of the weather has appeared at KUHS. The girls are encroaching on the boys' territory—wearing long pants.

A special assembly was held for senior girls just before lunch Monday, to tell them about the plan of opening classes for girls in the welding department. Many seemed interested. Mr. Fitch and Mr. Teale spoke. Schedules will be changed around and for the most part some subject will have to be dropped to make room for the course.

Do you have your ticket for the game this Friday? If you haven't you'd better hurry. Remember, seniors, Wednesday is the day to get your ticket, so take advantage of it. The rest of the student body can get theirs Thursday and Friday.

Parents, don't forget that every one of you is invited to visit the high school this week. This is National Education week and gives you a chance to see how KUHS classes are carried on. This doesn't mean that you cannot visit at any other time. Everyone is invited to visit at any time. Members of the Honor society and Pep Peppers will be in the main hall and give information and escort the visitors to the rooms they wish to visit. If you haven't time to come to the school twice, well, come up and visit for a while and attend the gas rationing business.

according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Brooks, 1211 Crescent avenue. Brooks is now stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis. He is a former Klamath Union high school student and enlisted in the army.

Private James M. Yapple, son of Glenn Yapple, has reported to the armored force school wheel vehicle department at Fort Knox, Ky. He is taking a course which teaches him to repair jeeps, peeps and armored scout cars. This is one of the largest technical schools in the world.

Pvt. George B. Rawlins, Klamath Falls, is now stationed at Pecos army flying school, Pecos, Tex., having been assigned to that post as an aircraft maintenance mechanic.

Pvt. Rawlins is a former owner of Rawlins Automotive Service, Klamath Falls.

The earth rises and falls from 13 to 23 inches daily in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, Pa., according to scientists.

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Pip Dips



Favorite between assignments relaxation of film actress Dorothy Morris is a plunge in one of Hollywood's many pools.

Daytime grade crossing accidents in the United States during 1939 resulted in 753 deaths and 1669 injuries.

Read Classified Ads for Results

DAMAGES GRANTED AGAINST SURGEON

SALEM, Nov. 17 (AP)—The state supreme court upheld unanimously Tuesday a Multnomah circuit court judgment granting Mrs. Cecelia M. Carruthers \$5244 damages against Dr. Ben I. Phillips, Portland physician and surgeon.

The court found that Dr. Phillips was negligent in failing to remove sponges after an operation.

The opinion, by Justice Brand, upholds Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding of Portland.

Other court action today: E. C. Ahlstrom vs. J. L. Lyon, defendant, and Pete Ebar, appellant. Appeal from Lake county. Opinion by Justice Belt. Circuit Judge Arthur D. Hay, affirmed.

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Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (above), chief of America's European land forces, heads the powerful American forces which were reported landing on the Mediterranean and Atlantic coasts of the French colonies in Africa.