

GRANGE BACKS REVISION OF FARM PARITY

By ARTHUR E. BURGESS

WENATCHEE, Wash., Nov. 18 (P)—The national grange took a stand today for self-protection after the war of taxes imposed for specific war needs, for a reduction in the number of government employees and for a revision of the farm parity payment formula.

The convention criticized the parity price formula as obsolete because the 1909-14 price level, on which it is based, had been out-dated by the great increase in the cost of farm labor.

Food Shortage

C. C. Cogswell, of Topeka, Kansas state grange master, warned a convention committee that there would be a definite food shortage in the nation in 1943 and actual hunger in 1944 "if the trend of recognition of agriculture's importance by bureaus in Washington continues." He said agricultural producers are working longer hours for less pay than any other class of workers in the country.

The shortage of agricultural manpower was pointed out by grange masters from many states, with milk shortages being emphasized.

Conditions "Rotten"

E. A. Eckert, Illinois master—"Milk production in the St. Louis milkshed has fallen 12 per cent because of the labor shortage. Because of army camps, milk consumption has increased 40 per cent. We are meeting the situation now by hauling milk from Wisconsin in tank trucks."

David H. Agans, New Jersey master—"Conditions are rotten in New Jersey. We lost tons of asparagus, berries, tomatoes and potatoes because of lack of help. I know that Secretary Wickard and those boys have been advised of these conditions because I camped on their tails and they can't tell me we don't know what we're talking about. We are 2,000,000 pounds of milk short on the latest record. Farmers are still selling their cows."

PTA Notes

RIVERSIDE

Due to weather conditions the regular Tuesday PTA meeting was postponed until next Tuesday. The planned program, including a fashion show, clothing project, and talk by Mrs. Winnifred Gillen, Klamath county home demonstration agent, will be given as usual, the chairman announced.

Riversiders bought \$60.85 worth of war savings stamps at the regular Tuesday sale, according to Verne Speirs, principal. A goal of \$100 has been set for next Tuesday when a Thanksgiving sale will be observed. Children will be asked to earn their money over the weekend and a pep assembly is slated for this coming Friday. Total sales to date are \$367.80.

ROOSEVELT

At the November meeting of Roosevelt PTA, Mrs. Naomi Preston gave the audience an insight into the South American school system, so unlike our own. Patty Brown's singing completed the entertainment.

Roosevelt PTA will not conduct a December meeting.

Rogers Hornsby once hit a home run through a knot hole in a baseball park fence.

War Kit



Meet Jarvis, alias Murphy, hardly feline mascot of the U. S. destroyer "Blue" sunk in the South Pacific. Fireman James De Hart, holding "Jarvis," also survived the sinking. (Passed by censor.)

Family Proud of General Clark



Mrs. Mark Clark, left, wife of Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, leader of American invasion forces in Africa, and daughter, Ann, shown with the family pet, Pal, agree, like everyone except the Axis, that General Clark did a fine job of beating the Nazis to the punch. For his work of clearing the way for the invasion and during the invasion itself, Clark was promoted to lieutenant general.

15-Year-Old Klamath Youth Finds Crime Doesn't Pay

A 15-year-old Klamath Falls boy, who left a trail of bad checks and minor thefts behind him in three states of the Pacific coast, found crime failed to pay in the long run, following his apprehension by state police and sheriff's officers Tuesday.

The youth first ran afoul of the law when he stole a check protector from the Holland hotel in Medford, operated by Joe Earley, formerly of this city. His brother was in on this deal and now is serving time in a California institution on a charge of burglary committed at Redding. Another Klamath youth, with the brothers, is also in prison. Fourth companion was Jack Mayfield, picked up on a stolen car charge in Eugene and now in the Oregon state penitentiary.

After getting his hands on the check protector, the boy went on a check-cashing spree, officers said. He was picked up and paroled by the Medford court. He returned to Klamath Falls, contacted Mayfield who at the time had a stolen car in his possession. The two drove to Washington, took gas where they could find it and cashed a few checks. They came back to Oregon, after a sashy through the south and at Eugene were picked up. The 15-year-old had his parole revoked and he was admitted to the state training school in Woodburn.

After 40 days in the training school, the boy wanted a little more freedom and with another inmate escaped from the institution. They hid near Salem for three days and then made their way to Oak Grove, near Portland, where a sister of the companion provided them with clothes. They cashed checks and obtained some \$20 cash and finally stole a car in Oak Grove and came back to Klamath Falls. The youth decided the Old Fort road would be a good place to get rid of the car and the two abandoned the machine after breaking out the lights and the rear window, stripping the car of all wheels and tires, horn and heater. Three of the wheels and one tire the 15-year-old admitted putting on his mother's car, two of the wheels were taken to a school scrap drive by younger children of the family, four tires were sold to a Keno resident for \$40, and the heater and horn were given to "friends."

In the meantime these same "friends" took a trip to California but abandoned the Klamath youth's companion at Redding because, they told police, he talked too much about the training school and they didn't want trouble. He is still at large. The 15-year-old is being held for Woodburn officials.

LOW FOR DORAIS

DETROIT—Only 34 yards by rushing and 11 by passing in rain and mud in the 10-0 defeat by Marquette is the lowest total ever achieved by a Detroit team in 18 years under Gus Dorais.

PURDUE LOSES CAGERS

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Out of last season's squad of 25, only five Purdue basketball players are back in uniform as Ward Lambert starts his second quarter-century as coach.

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CAB DRIVER RESTS IN COUNTY JAIL

Gideon Herbert Mertz, whom state police said took off with a taxicab and wound up at Reno, Tuesday had wound up at the county jail on a charge of taking a car without the owner's permission.

Officers said Mertz was employed by Wiley Knighten, cab operator. One night last summer he took a passenger to Tulelake and kept on going. He abandoned the cab at Reno where it was picked up and brought back to Klamath Falls.

Officers found Mertz on a ranch in the Pine Grove district. Sgt. E. W. Tichenor and Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattoon also arrested Mertz' companion, William L. Walrath, charged with having a void foreign license on his car. Both are in the county big house.

SMELLY CIGARS?

HOLLYWOOD, (P)—Desmond Slattery is looking for his pet skunk, Alexander O'Schickie-gruber. The "O" is short for obnoxious.

Slattery obtained him in Natal, Brazil. "I asked for a box of cigars in what I thought was Portuguese," he explains, "and they brought out Alex."

Tea is said to be the world's most popular beverage.

Heroes' Monument



A disabled U. S. tank, being inspected by a Marine officer, stands as a monument to its heroic crew who fought off and killed 42 Japanese before being killed themselves in fighting on the beach at Tananbogo in the Solomons. (Passed by Navy censor.)

KUHS Visitors Get View Of Schools in War Time

Visitors to Klamath Union high school this week are seeing for themselves how the high school operates during war time. In the observance of American Education week, parents and friends have an opportunity to see a democratic institution in action.

All departments are playing their part in the war training program. Mrs. O'Neill's class

In senior orientation is conducting a forum Wednesday and Thursday on the subject of defense mechanisms.

The music department, following an appeal of government agencies, is accepting a heavy schedule of public appearances to assist in (1) maintaining civilian morale; (2) war bond and stamp drives by furnishing music; (3) familiarizing people with Latin-American music by the stressing of singing and playing of this music; (4) organizing and conducting community sings at which old songs (patriotic and otherwise) are sung; (5) the promotion of good citizenship, good sportsmanship, discipline, and health habits, through music class contacts; and (6) emphasizing "good" music as opposed to "pulp" music.

The public is invited all this week to visit the various departments of the high school. Guides are on hand to provide information and conduct tours throughout the building.

The new aircraft carrier, named for the famed Lexington, was completed a year ahead of schedule.



Retail Selling Class Invites Visitors This Week

Retail selling classes at Klamath Union high school will hold demonstration sales on Thursday as part of their contribution toward the National Education week program being sponsored by schools of the city.

Classes scheduled for 8-8:50; 11-11:50, and 1-1:50 o'clock on Thursday invite the public to visit and "buy" in their "store" from "clerks" enrolled in retail selling.

The class, which meets each Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m., also invites visitors.

There have been more than a thousand systems of shorthand since the days of Julius Caesar.

Minnesota's tiny, placid Lake Itasca is the birthplace of the mighty Mississippi river.

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RIGHT now the U. S. Army offers you many opportunities to serve your country. Certainly one of the most thrilling, most exciting branches of all for a red-blooded American is our modern, streamlined Infantry.

• For you can bet your boots that the Infantry will be there when the Nazi flag is torn down in Berlin. The Doughboys have always been in on the final victory since the dawn of history. And you'll certainly want to be there this time.

• Today's Infantry is a new, modernized combat unit. It includes more kinds of action than ever before. It gives you more kinds of adventure and training. Read about them carefully, for the Infantry is one of several branches of the Army which men of 18 and 19 may select today. Then talk to your nearest Recruiting Officer and get all the facts about the opportunities still open to you.

GANGWAY FOR THE INFANTRY



PARACHUTE TROOPS—Here they come, armed to the teeth. They float to earth by parachute from huge transport planes—daring men to do a vital job and do it well. They learn their business from the ground up and receive \$30 a month in addition to their regular pay.



AIR-BORNE INFANTRY—Today's Infantry takes to the skies in more ways than one. Whole divisions of Air-borne Infantry, completely equipped with guns, cannon, ammunition and "jeeps," fly to battle in great transport planes, or soar swiftly and silently to earth in gliders to take the enemy by surprise.



HEAVY MOBILE FIRE-POWER—No Infantryman in the world has more deadly, more powerful guns to use. The new 37 mm. jeep-towed field gun has terrific fire-power. Jeeps, including amphibians, also mount 30 and 50 calibre machine guns, making them one of the most versatile battle cars of all time.



TANK BUSTERS—The Tank Destroyer Force of the Infantry is a new and powerful mechanized fighting unit. Its "tank busters" bristle with armor-piercing cannon and machine guns. They're regular 60-mile-an-hour fortresses on the move. The most effective weapons of their kind in modern warfare.



RIFLEMEN—No other Army on the globe equips its Infantrymen with a more efficient, more deadly hand weapon than the new Garand semi-automatic rifle. Superior in accuracy, in fire-power, in firing speed, this "one-man-gang-gun" gives our Doughboys the edge over any opponent.



MOUNTAIN TROOPS—The Infantry's Mountain Troops range high over lofty peaks, handling themselves as skilled mountaineers. Ski patrols, snowshoe patrols, pack units with mules and pack horses, and those who scale sheer mountainsides summer and winter, are part of the Infantry today.



MACHINE GUNNERS—Some of our Infantrymen command the barking muzzles of fast-firing, straight-shooting machine guns. Others are equipped with the newest, most modern long-range, rapid-fire weapons, automatic rifles, mortars, pistols, grenades, light and heavy anti-tank guns.



COMMUNICATIONS—In an army that moves like lightning, communications are vital. Infantrymen operate radio receivers and transmitters, "Walky-Talkie" one-man radio stations, telephone and telegraph equipment to guide movements of their own men and keep in touch with every other armed force in action.



MOTORIZED UNITS—In modern battle, Infantrymen roar up to the front lines in huge Army trucks. Complete divisions, with guns, cannon and ammunition speed over roads. As always, the American Doughboy is trained to take care of himself on foot and lick the enemy in hand-to-hand combat.



AROUND THE WORLD—The U. S. Army has designed equipment and training for every known kind of climate and geography on earth. Our Infantryman is the best equipped in this war. For the snows of the Arctic or the heat of the Tropics, he has the clothes, equipment and training he needs to fight hard and win.

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