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Agency May Buy Grain For Bolster

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—The chairman of the house agriculture committee Saturday urged the commodity credit corporation to resume wheat buying activities immediately "before prices are further demoralized."

Rep. Hope (R-Kas.) made his request in a telephone conversation with commodity credit corporation officials. He told a reporter later the agency is considering it but he was informed the corporation would do no buying today.

"The weakness of the wheat market during the past few days has been accentuated because of the absence of any buying on the part of the commodity credit corporation," Hope said in a statement.

"From recent high prices wheat has dropped as much as 60 cents a bushel. I do not believe that anyone benefits when prices are demoralized to this extent."

Price Stability

"In the interest of price stability here at home, in the interest of the European relief program and in the interest of using wheat for human food instead of livestock, I believe it is important that the commodity credit corporation resume its buying activities before prices are further demoralized."

Figures indicate clearly, Hope said, that the world wheat supply is far below minimum food requirements. While crop prospects in Europe are better than a year ago they are worse in this country, he added.

Wheat prices in this country have not been high in comparison with other parts of the world, he contended.

Bread prices have increased less than those of almost any commodity during or since the war, advancing only 64 per cent while the national income was climbing 231 per cent, he said.

Argentine Selling

While Argentine is reported to be selling wheat at about \$5.20 a bushel, presumably the competitive world price, the grain at certain Kansas points is selling today as low as \$2.20, Hope said.

That price, he declared, is entirely out of line with other prices in this country, including livestock prices, and can lead only to the increased consumption of wheat for feeding livestock.

Any considerable increase in feeding of wheat to livestock threatens the European relief program and means a possible shortage for human consumption at home, he declared.

Army Labeled Too Generous

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Rep. Elston (R-Ohio) said Saturday he is convinced the armed forces are too generous with tax-free disability pay to retired regular officers.

Elston is chairman of a house armed services subcommittee which is investigating the army-navy retirement system.

"It is quite apparent," he told a reporter, "that they have been applying a double standard as regards regular and non-regular officers."

The subcommittee has been studying the service retirement systems almost a year. Its first week of hearings closed yesterday. They will reopen February 16.

Some former admirals and generals drawing tax-free disability pay are earning over \$30,000 a year as civilians, Elston said, and one ex-admiral is making \$125,000.

Sprague River

Jessie Lee Kelly Dye of Eugene and her sister Faye Kelly Rutherford, also of Eugene, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly.

Rev. Harold Powers, dean of the Eugene Bible school and the Sunshine quarters were here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Currins are visiting at the home of Mrs. Currins' mother, Mrs. Alice Clinton, and family.

Mrs. Clara Karga, who has been quite ill, shows some improvement.

Mrs. Ruby Runnels has been confined to her home with a bad cold.

Mrs. Sylvan Crume, son Butch, and Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Lopez were business visitors in Klamath Falls.

Madeleine Schonchin who has been ill for the last three weeks is up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarwater have purchased property in Klamath Falls consisting of two houses and eight cabins.

The March of Dimes dinner dance held in the gymnasium was well attended and proved a success. There was fried chicken for supper, and dancing afterwards. Those responsible for its success are Mrs. Betty Moore, Mrs. Blanche Montgomery and Mrs. Ethel Pankey. They were assisted by four waitresses.

Tommy McNair has returned from overseas service. He saw duty in Guam, China and Tokyo. Tommie has been in the service two years.

M. Robosky is improving from an operation. He is Dottie Lopez' brother-in-law.

Mrs. Grace Mattson has as her house guest her sister and brother-in-law and friends the last two weeks.

Mrs. Sylvan Crume received reports from Sherman institute that her son Herbie has a grade of 100 per cent in all his grades. He is specializing in poultry.

HUNTING ASKED

LA GRANDE, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Union county grange agricultural committee is urging that predatory animals be hunted by airplane.

The bounty system, said the committee, is inadequate. Wages for other jobs are too high to encourage many people to trap predatory animals for the bounty.

Whipping Up Shrove Tuesday Pancakes



The annual Shrove Tuesday pancake and waffle supper will be an event of Tuesday night at St. Paul's parish hall where the Young Peoples Fellowship will play host role. The public is invited to attend the supper which is given just before the beginning of the Lenten season, an observance for hundreds of years. Chairmen are Beth Bunch, Jean Rae Oldenburg and John Owings. Watching Betty Bennet stir up the makings for a batch of pancakes are, left to right, David Todd, George Adler, Beth Bunch and John Owings. Serving will start at 8 o'clock sharp.

Klamath Students Win Gold Knife, Fork Program Set

By LOIS STEWART

Proud as peacocks, and justly so, 22 Klamath Falls students walked to the platform in the Meier and Frank auditorium in Portland Saturday afternoon to receive Gold Key awards for their superior work in the Scholastic Art Award exhibit now on display in Portland.

The kids were mighty pleased over the lion's share of state awards but they whooped and hollered (inside) when Klamath Falls and Malin got two of the five final scholarship entries of the five distributed throughout the entire state.

These entry awards, for seniors only, went to Joyce Dittmanson of Klamath Union high school and to Shirley Johnson of Malin. Both are students of Robert Banister, director of art education in Klamath Falls schools. Joyce and Shirley will have their work entered in Pittsburgh at the Carnegie institute for national competition.

In addition to the senior entries, all 22 winners will have their work sent to Pittsburgh for national Gold Key awards. None of the winners from Klamath Falls was eliminated in the finals.

The youngsters left here by bus last Friday and returned late yesterday. On Saturday they were greeted by Mayor Earl Riley and other Portland officials and received their awards from Clinton Eastman of the Meier and Frank staff. Earlier they were luncheon guests of Meier and Frank.

Two KUHS graduate students, whose work was done while in high school and placed in the Gold Key award section, appeared with the others to receive the coveted key. They were Andy Bergloff, now attending Eastern Oregon College of Education on an art scholarship, and Wes Robinson, University of Oregon student. (Personal plug: both are former employees of The Herald and News!)

Jean Kendall, head of the University of Oregon art department, attended the exhibit and contacted young Bergloff and Lois Hebert, KUHS student, in the interest of having Andy transfer to the university for art teacher training, and signing Lois Hebert for entrance next fall.

Klamath Falls students entered more work than any other school in Oregon and reaped more honors. In order that Klamath Falls folks will not think us prejudiced in favor of our own students, we quote from a story in Sunday's Oregonian regarding young "Pat" Baker who "stole the show":

"While there is some junior surrealism and other isms including teen-ism, in evidence, most pictures come under realism and good, strong realism at that. Of the many first-rate examples, those by a young Klamath Falls boy, Lloyd 'Pat' Baker, have created as much comment as any, both for quality and quantity."

"Pat, who is 17, a junior in high school, has 17 water colors and charcoals, all depicting his home town, its factories, farms and the wildlife of forest and field. His Gold Key winning picture which, with the work of 149 other Oregon school children, will go to the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh for national competition, is a Klamath mill scene."

The work entered by our students was under the direction of Banister and Al Downs, art supervisor, at Fremont junior high school.

Early American matches ignited at about 212 degrees Fahrenheit. Modern matches require a temperature in excess of 350 degrees.

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