



SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY employees and guests are invited to a potluck dinner at VFW Hall at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, sponsored by Oregon Railroad Assistants Committee — a combination developed by management and the railroad brotherhoods. Hob Ferguson, San Francisco, a member of the SP public relations department, will speak. Pictured here members of the committee in charge of arrangements, from left, Mrs. Gladys Shelton, chairman; Mrs. Joyce Baldwin, Mrs. Erma Miller, Mrs. Marie Ruger, Mrs. Mary Norman and Mrs. Ella Garrett.

## National Grange Concludes Meeting; Okays Federal Care, Education Aid

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The National Grange closed its annual convention here Tuesday night after reaffirming support for programs of medical care for the aged and federal aid to education.

The medical care program should be realistic, the 2,000 delegates said. It should depend on individual and other private contributions for its support, rather than direct government payments. It should maintain traditional doctor-patient relationships.

During their 10-day stay here, the delegates debated, and acted upon, subjects ranging from rural health and progress, to taxes, to the inflated currency, to tariffs, to fishing and to transportation.

In its report on education, the Grange reaffirmed a previous stand favoring federal aid, but without federal controls and opposed to aid for school construction.

On other final day topics, the delegates:

Called on the United States to maintain the offensive in the cold war, "politically, economically and militarily."

Urged that stronger efforts be made to protect American farmers from "excessive or unfair agricultural exports." Vigorous action should be taken to eliminate "discriminatory trade restrictions against U.S. agricultural products by many of the friendly nations of the world."

Urged vigorous action by the U.S. to win and hold Latin American friendship.

Urged an international conference to discuss the plight of the American fisheries industry, beset by imports "that are being sold in this country at prices lower than domestic production costs." It said steps should be taken to see that fish imports meet American sanitation and health standards.

Reiterated opposition to diversion of federal highway funds to other purposes, and called on the states to adopt uniform motor vehicle codes.

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## Growers Call Meeting To Clarify Army Potato Marketing Requirements

TULELAKE—Variation requirements in the minimum size of marketable potatoes set by the California Oregon Potato Marketing Commission governing local sales and the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps resulted in a meeting called by the Tulelake Growers Association to clarify mutual problems.

As a result of the minimum size set by the Potato Commission and the needs of the Quartermaster Corps, it is possible that no Army contracts will be made for the purchase of local potatoes at the present time unless the Army sets up two size standards.

Local potatoes are sold to conform to the commission-set two-inch or four-ounce minimum. The Army purchases only two-inch after-depress local shipments.

Studies have determined the percentage of yield between the various sizes of potatoes.

The Army has purchased potatoes in the Klamath Basin for the last 12 years, buying both Russets and white varieties. Objection to the two-inch, four-ounce grade is based on waste in peeling with a mechanical peeler.

Association officials are confident that possible loss of the Army outlet this year will not be a problem.

It was agreed by Army officers from Chicago and Alameda, Calif., that requests would be made to quartermaster headquarters for further tests to determine the percentage of yield between the two-inch or four-ounce grade in the long whites to open the way for two purchasing standards.

Limitations set by the Army's dual purchasing methods, by bid and by direct inspection, and restrictions placed on local Army buyers were discussed.

The Army favors the direct inspection and purchase system. This is the method used in Bakerville where the crop moves immediately to market.

In this area, where potatoes leave widely distributed local cellars over a period of several months, the bid system has in the past been most acceptable to the Army.

It was further pointed out that buying authority of local Army representatives has been curtailed by regulations from Army headquarters outside the potato producing areas.

Association President Sam Wynn recalled that last year a bid of \$5.03 per hundredweight was rejected by the quartermaster corps which tended to demoralize the price of potatoes locally.

The potatoes were later purchased by the Army at a price slightly above \$6 per hundredweight. Some were bought at a price of \$6.35. A letter from Gen. Hugh McIntosh to the association, received in May of this year, determined that the Army had established no ceiling price on potatoes.

Spokesmen for the quartermaster corps indicated they believed the demoralizing effect of the bid purchase plan and notice of intent to purchase had been eliminated by the direct inspection decision.

## Farm Worker Plan Muled

SALEM (AP) — Growers and processors met Monday with state Employment Commissioner David H. Cameron to discuss plans to make more efficient use of seasonal farm workers.

They talked about incentives for children working in plantations, such as rewarding good work with free pop, watermelon and free tickets to the state fair.

They also talked about better care for these children, and how to discipline those who are unruly. Plans to get migrant workers to go back to the same farms year after year also were discussed.

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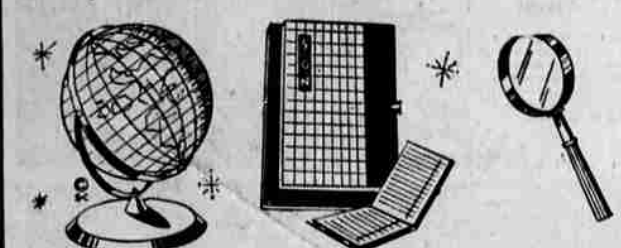
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