

# New Systems Similarities Often In Racial Tensions In U.S. And African Nationalism

## May Boost Acre Income

**CORVALLIS**—Co-sponsorship of an agricultural research program to explore new cropping systems that could place one million acres of Willamette Valley farmland under irrigation and perhaps double or treble income per acre was announced Wednesday.

The program is being sponsored by the Oregon State University, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the Willamette Valley Agricultural Experiment Station.

Describing the program as one offering the prospects of greater diversification in the agricultural economy of the entire state as well as more intensive cropping in the Willamette Valley, spokesmen for Pacific Power and OSU said initial studies indicate a tremendous untapped potential for upgrading valley crop production.

Announcement of the program followed action of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education in accepting a \$50,000 grant from Pacific Power to be made available over a five-year period.

The OSU Agriculture Experiment Station is adjusting its program to conduct the research project, which has been urged by farm leaders throughout the valley. It was said.

Objectives of the research are to learn how to best drain, irrigate, fertilize and crop the older alluvial soils to raise more profitable crops than are presently produced, explained F. E. Price, dean of the School of Agriculture at OSU. Studies under study include Dayton (white land) and Amity types and Woodburn soils, the latter classed as better drained.

"Only a fraction of Willamette Valley agricultural land — some 170,000 acres of the better drained soils — is under irrigation, while there are nearly one-million acres of the older alluvial soils to be studied," Price added.

"If we learn how these soils can be irrigated profitably, entire districts can be brought under irrigation instead of the costly procedure of trying to get water into isolated and intermingled patches of the better drained soils," he explained.

PP&L President Don R. McClung noted the electric utility has been associated with many agricultural research and development projects in the Northwest in the past half-century.

"We are especially enthusiastic about the benefits that will be shared by the communities and farm areas we serve if more acreage can be brought under electric-powered sprinkler irrigation and produce more cash income for the region," McClung said.

McClung said the economic benefits could extend to the food processing industries that would expand payrolls and to the growth of firms that supply and service agricultural production, including irrigation equipment and fertilizers.

The research field plots are to be established this summer on the Lam County farm of Glenn Jackson, an official of Pacific Power, and on the OSU George R. Hyslop Agronomy Farm between Albany and Corvallis. The Jackson farm has Dayton and Amity type soils that are poorly drained. The Hyslop tract Woodburn soil is of the moderately well drained type.

By **WARD CANNEL**, Newspaper Enterprise Assn. NEW YORK (NEA) — Is there a link between racial tensions building furiously in the U.S. today and the rising tide of black nationalism sweeping the continent of Africa?

After a three-month news tour of the dark continent and the surrounding nations most involved in this movement, this reporter comes home to find a mirror image of the color battle he left across the Atlantic — and a number of disturbing questions.

The names, of course, are different. In Africa, Kwame Nkrumah, pan-Africanist, Dr. Ho-rick Newbold, apartheid. In the U.S., Martin Luther King, integration. Or, for example, the public of South Africa and same — and far more crucial as this reporter often has been asked on his return — does this world take its incentive from that, or that struggle from ours?

Is a Negro American encouraged to public demonstration for example, by the overwhelming victory of Jomo Kenyatta, Kenya's former Mau Mau leader, or is it any kind of secret that a white settler African nation? Does it mean anything to Negro Americans that Ghana's president, Kwame Nkrumah, has a world leaders of all colors dancing in the U.S. for any reason what they are product-own — country.

attendance at his palace in hopes of gaining his allegiance? Or, for example, does the public of South Africa find same justification for its policy of apartheid — segregated statehood for the Negro African — in another daily receipt of congratulatory letters from some white citizenry of this country?

Well, there is no doubt that some line of communication is like this, however, it is impossible for this reporter to find anything more than a few parallels between the fifth power of African nationalism and the progress of American democracy.

And, of course, should an African student feel himself slighted in the U.S. for any reason what they are product-own — country.

Regardless of what they bear about U.S. classroom segregation, they would like their children educated here.

It also is a matter of fact that the white supremacy government of the Republic of South Africa, led by Dr. Verwoerd, is in a constant state of daily receipt of congratulatory letters from some white citizenry of this country.

The African is a member of the majority ruled by a handful of greedy, frightened whites. He has the irrefragable logic of numbers on his side, and the time — consuming job of trying to be heard on this point.

As Jomo Kenyatta pointed out to this reporter: "Pan-Africanism, federation and all the rest may be good goals for the future, but right now we have a great deal to do in building our country and tribes into a nation."

Does the Negro American take any incentive from his open efforts to change his way of life?

The answer is another question: Does his white American opponent take any incentive from South Africa's adamant policy makers and police who, for example, can do place white citizens under trial or recourse for speaking out against national security measures?

The plain fact is that Liberia has a segregation problem as virulent as any in the U.S. with native Liberians resentful and angry at being ruled politically and socially by the descendants of former U.S. slaves who chose to take their freedom to Africa — and with it a 19th century American supremacist attitude.

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# New President Of Peru Has Plans To Tap New Resources

By **PHIL NEWSON**, UPI Foreign News Analyst  
**PERU** — The newly elected President Fernando Belaunde Terry is a handsome, darkly intent man who as an architect also has large-scale plans for altering the map of Peru.

Now, as Peru's newly elected president, he may have a chance for at least a start on putting those plans into effect.

His dream is of a "forest edge" road which would open up the untapped resources of eastern Peru and benefit Colombia, Ecuador and Bolivia as well.

He explained those plans to this correspondent a few weeks ago, spreading maps on the floor of a pleasant room off a sun-filled patio.

PERU, Belaunde says, has only about one half acre of arable land per person at present.

He estimates that every mile of the new road would open up more than 2,000 acres of land, doubling the amount now available.

It would open up access to the Amazon, Orinoco and Rio Del Plata, three of South America's greatest rivers, thus extending its benefits to Argentina and Brazil as well.

And it would make available vast new resources of oil, gas, manganese and jungle products.

Along with his opponents in last Sunday's general elections, Belaunde considers Peru's six million poverty-stricken Indians as the nation's greatest problem.

He believes, would go far toward improving their lot and bringing them into the national economy.

For them he also would establish 200 pools of farm machinery and tools to help modernize present primitive farming methods.

**Party Moderately Left**  
The Popular Action Party which Belaunde heads is considered moderately left, between the letting APRA Party headed by Victor Raúl Haya de la Torre and the rightwing Odría Union of former President Manuel Odría, the other two major candidates whom Belaunde defeated.

The winning party is nationalistic but, Belaunde explained, nationalistic within a framework of continental cooperation.

Belaunde specifically rejected Communist support and called for encouragement of private industry and investment and for coordination of Peruvian and United States efforts.

Belaunde ran second to Haya de la Torre in last year's elections which an army take-over annulled on grounds of fraud. In this election there remained doubts that Haya to take office even had he won. The armed forces approve of Belaunde.

Brigham Young had 19 wives and 36 children (23 sons and 11 daughters).

**Spans 3,000 Miles**  
The road Belaunde foresees would run 3,000 miles along trails which, in Peru, Belaunde himself has travelled.

He estimates its total cost at \$216 million, with Peru's share amounting to \$81 million.

The project already has been partly surveyed and Belaunde hopes the job can be finished under the Alliance for Progress.

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**Lumber Workers Vote On Union**  
WALLOWA, Ore. (UPI) — Employees of J. Herbert Bates Co., Wallowa, will vote in a National Labor Relations Board election to determine if they wish to be represented by the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union.

Production and maintenance employees living in Wallowa and Union counties will vote from 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Wallowa plant. Those living outside or temporarily absent will vote by mail with ballots to be counted June 19.

# Europeans Find Methods To Control Foul Play In National Lotteries

LONDON (UPI) — Americans who fear that a legalized lottery would be a legalized lottery.

Two of the biggest national lotteries are run in France and Italy.

Both countries keep control of the lotteries in the hands of the finance ministries, which also are the beneficiaries of the taxes that are derived from them.

In France, the "Loterie Nationale" is run by a special department of the Finance Ministry and the government claims its sale of stamps and a number of the national lotteries have been in existence in varying form for centuries.

The tickets are made and distributed under government supervision and sold to the public by licensed vendors. Each ticket carries the number which counts in the draw, a group number, and a sequence number. It carries a stamp printed in special metal-thermo and watermarked paper with numbers in magnetic ink.

It is claimed the numbers can neither be forged nor altered without detection by the machines through which each ticket must pass before winning numbers are picked. Each ticket also carries a special code number, as does each book of tickets, and other markings known only to operators of the lottery.

Charities benefit from the lottery income but the big winner is the French government which in 1962 took in taxes \$45 million of the gross intake of \$140 million.

**The Same**  
The lottery system in Italy works much the same way, with government control of the tickets and their distribution, with special paper containing threads for markings produced by state printing plants that also make stamps and banknotes. The draws are public, often by blindfolded children.

The official government "take" in Italy is not reported but last year the state lottery was estimated to have grossed \$60 million of which the government took 43-45 per cent or roughly \$25 million.

**'Cleopatra' Views Differ**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Cleopatra, the \$40 million film gamble, came to Broadway Wednesday night for a celebrity-spoked world premiere that drew a Broadway mob of 2,000 cheering and critics reaching for both superlatives and brickbats.

The street crowds reduced Broadway traffic to two lanes and brought 125 police to the scene to maintain order. Mounted police had to charge surging fans three times to keep them behind barricades.

The noisy excitement attendant on the long-awaited debut of the four-hour film — the longest and costliest in movie history — was music to the ears of 20th Century-Fox executives, who risked the future of their company of the super-spectacular. The studio lost \$19 million last year and will have to gross \$62 million on "Cleopatra" just to break even.

The unanswered post-premiere question was "Is it that good?" Some critics of the film, starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison, found it "not worth waiting for" and "generally brilliant and satisfying." But others described it as "an extravagant exercise in delirium," unable to involve the viewer's emotions" and "dramatically pallid."

The mob which swamped Broadway for three blocks in the area of the Rivoli theater had hoped for a surprise showing of the co-and-offstage lovers, Miss Taylor and Burton, but they stayed in London.



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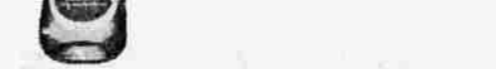


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Lucerne Party Pride 1-lb. can **49¢**

Edwards 1-lb. can **47¢**

Lucerne Party Pride Half Gal. **69¢**

Planters' Oil Light, natural. 24-oz. bottle **65¢**

Margarine Blue Bonnet. Bake, cook, fry. 1-lb. **2/65¢**

Biscuits Betty Crocker, reg. or Buttermilk. 8-oz. **2/25¢**

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Biscuits Betty Crocker, reg. or Buttermilk. 8-oz. **2/25¢**

Cheese Spread Kraft, Smokella, Bacon, Roka Cream 5-oz. **35¢**

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Mr. Clean - All-purpose cleaner. 28 oz. **75¢**

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**Fancy Bacon** Safeway or Armour Star. 1-lb. pkg. **59¢** lb.

**Cut-up Fryers** Manor House, flash frozen fryers. **39¢** lb.

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Herald and News

**Ships Arrive For Festival**

PORTLAND (UPI) — A crowd of thousands lined bridges and the seawall of downtown Portland to greet the Home Festival "task force" of nine United States Navy ships and five from the Canadian navy Wednesday.

Flagship for the fleet was the U.S.S. Beakley, a guided missile destroyer. It entered Portland Harbor shortly after 3 p.m.

Rose Festival Queen Linda Jackson and her court made another round of appearances throughout the city.

Today's events included the opening of the 12th annual Portland Rose Show. Forty-three trophies will be awarded to the best of over 5,000 entries. More than 20,000 blooms were on display at the Sheraton Motor Hotel.

Portland's sister city, Sapporo, Japan, has elected its Rose Queen and she was scheduled to arrive today at International Airport at 11:33 a.m. She is 19-year-old Yoko Yamamoto.

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