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GOOD-WILL AMBASSADOR

Ambassador of the best kind of international relations, Jose Suarez of Chile is a central Oregon visitor this week.

Here to study methods of soil conservation to find measures which may be applied to his native country, and to report on work done there, Suarez exemplifies the type of inter-country intercourse that will bring about international understanding and amicable feeling, only basis for a workable league of nations.

Twenty-five young men of South America are spending a year in the United States studying agricultural practices in sections of the country which compare with their homelands. These young men are conferring with American workers, are meeting on a common ground of knowledge and interest, are learning about one another's nation and are formulating attitudes of friendship and cooperation which they pass on to their friends.

Only through such exchanges in every field can international understanding, true appreciation of problems and sympathetic knowledge of other peoples be established. And only in this way can international relations be such that the possibility of abolishing war can be considered. —The Redmond Spokesman.

L.D.S. News

By T. Carol Bybee

'A Christian, acts the best, under the worst circumstances'.

5,025 ATTEND SESSION
Five thousand and twenty-five officials of the priesthood attended the second session of the 113th conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City. The main theme stressed was "Keep Your Homelife Enjoyable" and hold fast to your faith and help maintain the greatness of the United States. There are 13 L.D.S. men who

hold commissions as chaplains in the army and four in the navy. A home for the L.D.S. service men is maintained in Salt Lake City, where they can enjoy good music, read, and play games. These fellows may also utilize the facilities of the Deseret gymnasium. Records show that approximately 20,000 men have been served here.

DAVID O. MCKAY SPEAKS
The keynote address was given by the second counselor to the first presidency David O. McKay, who said, "The responsibility of the nation's citizens is to 'keep this, the choicest of all lands, ever great.'" "The strength of the nation," he added, "is the intelligence and well ordered homes of the people." If and when the time comes that parents shift the responsibility of rearing their children to the state, the impairment and disintegration of the nation will have begun.

PRES. UNDER DOCTOR'S CARE

President Grant did not attend the afternoon session Sunday. He followed his physician's advice and took a much needed rest. He welcomed the delegates in an address read by D. O. McKay.

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tickets given to them by their stake presidents, were permitted to enter the temple grounds and attend the conference sessions in Salt Lake City, but at all other days during the year, visitors from all parts of the world are welcome and a guide is hired to take them around to show them historic wonders and also to answer any questions they may ask.

John H. Taylor, a member of the first council of seventy, reported an outstanding increase of visitors to the grounds in spite of the conditions created by the war. Visitors increased to 50,000 in the first quarter of 1943—from 43,000 for the same period last year.

PROGRAM 7 YEARS OLD

In Mr. Romney's report he stated that the welfare program was now seven years old and asserted that the church, through this agency had the power to make every member, self-sustaining, if they would accept the plan.

The current conference marks the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the Salt Lake temple.

La Grand Richards in his address to the conference said "We are dealing with the most precious things in the world . . . the souls of men." The Lord is the best paymaster I know of. People who bear the priesthood of God are the most happy and satisfied people."

REGIONAL MEETINGS HELD

Owing to war transportation restrictions, the general conference was limited to church leaders and men only, but there will be 19 regional meetings held. According to conference notice in the Deseret newspaper, the Boise region meeting will be held at Boise April 18, with George Albert Smith, Alma Sonne and Joseph L. Worthlin in attendance. Those eligible to attend are presidents of stakes, stake clerks, former presidents of stakes, patriarchs, high councilmen, bishops of wards, ward clerks, three priests, representing the priests of each ward, to be chosen by the bishop, presidency of each teacher's quorum, and deacons quorum and ward teachers.

ANDERSON FAMILY GIVES PROGRAM

Last Sunday evening in the chapel D. L. Anderson, former bishop of Nyssa, and his family put on the program. The hall was filled to capacity. Don E. Covey, principal of the grade school at Adrian and music director, was a special guest. Merlin Anderson told the story of the life of Joseph P. Smith; LaVerl Anderson gave a vocal solo, entitled "The Little Sunbeam"; Richard gave a poem entitled "Would You Change?" Then a trumpet quartet composed of Gloria Pounds, Mabel Roberts, Lorina Witty and Mario Anderson, rendered two musical selections. Don Covey gave a talk on music appreciation. Mario Anderson gave a trumpet solo entitled "Carnival of Venice". Mrs. Fern Anderson talked on appreciating more our blessings. She told about the song "Come, Come Ye Saints" and how it was written and inspired the pioneers.

SKATING PARTY

There were 13 present at the roller skating party put on by the M men and Gleaner girls class of the Nyssa ward last Friday at Fruitland. After skating, the group enjoyed a theatre party in Ontario.

LOSES FOUR CATTLE

Dean Fife has had to call the animal by-products several times to come and get some of his stock that have died from contaminated water from a drain ditch, due to the fact that someone has dumped garbage there polluting the water. It is thought that paint, from cans getting in the water has caused the deaths. Other cattle are also feeling the effects.

ATTENDS ART EXHIBIT

While in Ogden last week Mrs. D. O. Bybee attended the "One-man-art show" put on by Mrs. Gertrude Muchison, at the Utah Power and Light company auditorium. Mrs. Bybee, by special request, read two of her poems, "Before I Go" and "A Valentine for Three", recently published in the Nyssa Gate City Journal. The entire program, with the two exceptions, were songs and poems composed by Mrs. Muchison. Other poets in attendance were Millie E. Slater and Caroline Taylor. Mrs. Muchison is the author of several fine books. Mrs. Bybee bought one of the larger paintings and brought it to Nyssa.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Mrs. Ruth Bybee and son, Clyde, and Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell returned last Sunday evening after spending most of last week visiting relatives and friends in Utah. Mrs. Mitchell's mother had been operated on.

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SEWING QUILTS

Last Tuesday before noon the ladies of the Relief society met and put on a quilting bee. At 2 o'clock the lesson was given by Nina Cottle, the social science teacher.

SELLS PROPERTY

Mrs. T. C. Bybee returned home last Sunday, after completing a business transaction. She sold her former residence at Roy, Utah, to Mr. Peterson of Bear Lake. Mr. Peterson is a work partner on the railroad with Mr. Carver, L. G. Poulson's son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fife have been entertaining friends from out of the state, for several days.



PHOSPHATE FOR "A" CROPS

Part of the 8,000 tons of phosphate allocated to Oregon for distribution under the 1943 AAA conservation materials program will be used to increase production of commercial vegetables, potatoes and other crops in the "A" group of fertilizer priority regulations. County AAA committees will sell the phosphate to "A" crop growers who cannot obtain fertilizer from dealers. Price will be \$31 a ton at the car door, plus any handling charges.

FEED WHEAT PRICE

Commodity Credit feed wheat will be sold in Malheur county for \$1.04 a bushel during the month of April. Orders for not to exceed a 90-day supply may be placed with the county AAA office, the Portland office of the Commodity Credit Corporation, or dealers. Farmers may redeem farm-stored wheat under loan for use as feed at the feed wheat price.

FENCING FREED

Farm fencing has been removed from rationing, and now may be purchased from any dealer without a purchase certificate as formerly required.

FARM POWER CONNECTIONS

Regulations providing for power line extensions to farms where electricity is needed to operate production equipment have been changed. Ten animal units were formerly required. Extensions now can be made to farms having as few as five animal units.

FARM BATTERIES

Farmers who have experienced difficulty in obtaining "hot shot" batteries for electric fence controllers and for operating gasoline engines will be cheered by news that an additional 200,000 of these dry cells are being manufactured. Also, wet storage batteries can now be purchased for farm use. Farmers may apply an AA-5 priority rating to obtain batteries for farm telephones.

ASPARAGUS PRICES

An increase in canners' ceiling prices for canned asparagus will allow canners to pay growers 1 1/2 cents a pound over last year's prices. The action was taken to compensate growers for increased harvesting costs, and to encourage growers to harvest all asparagus either for quick-freezing, canning, or fresh market.

MORE FROZEN VEGETABLES

Thirty-seven quick-freeze plants

are expanding facilities to increase frozen vegetable production 100,000-00 pounds over the 1942 output. The increase will take care of expanded army needs, and give civilian consumers about 20 per cent more frozen vegetables than they had in 1942. Largest increases will be made in peas and lima beans.

BUILDING RULES

War production board regulations on construction have been changed, and reports are that the building rules will be strictly enforced. Farmers are urged to contact the county USDA war Board before starting any building. The War Board can supply full information on the regulations, and assist with preparing applications for necessary WPB approval or priorities.

OREGON SETS PAGE

Commending Oregon farmers for their response to goals calling for increased production of war crops, R. B. Taylor, state USDA war board chairman, points out that percentage increases pledged by this state for three important crops are highest in the nation. According to the recent report of the national crop reporting board, Oregon farmers lead in increases planned for potatoes, dry edible peas and flax seed. Taylor urges farmers to maintain this outstanding record by carrying out their intentions, converting pledged production into war-needed food.

TIRES FOR TRACTORS

To speed movement of tractors in custom work, a program has been developed to convert 20,000 farm tractors from steel wheels to rubber tires. The county farm transportation committee will have the details soon, and will certify the need for conversion to OPA rationing boards.

FOOD FRONT SHORTS

About 150,000 pressure cookers are being manufactured to aid Victory gardeners in canning their crops. The gyaule ruber program in California is being curtailed to free land for food production. The department of agriculture has requested abandonment of Easter stunts which would waste eggs. British civilians are still limited to an egg or two a month, if they can find them. Fortune magazine's "public opinion poll" shows 54 per cent of farmers approve of farm program, and only about 18 per cent disapprove. Russia and Great Britain shared equally lend-lease shipments of U. S. food in January and February.

Lincoln Heights

The Farmers' Association met at the school house Saturday evening. Clinton Keasling, manager of the Ontario Co-operative station, and D. M. Johnson of the Pacific Supply, gave interesting talks. Alva Goodell, George Ward and Frank McCarty, officers of the co-op were also present. Ice cream and cake were served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marcon Schutt of Huntington are the parents of a daughter. Mrs. Schutt is the former Lillian Green of this community. The girl is their second child.

Miss Finley, a missionary who returned from Japan in 1940, spoke to the Lincoln Sunday school Sunday morning.

Malheur's Bond Quota Million

Malheur county's quota in the second war loan drive, which was started April 12, is approximately \$1,126,900.

To reach this goal, every man, woman and child in the county will have to buy a minimum of \$100 in

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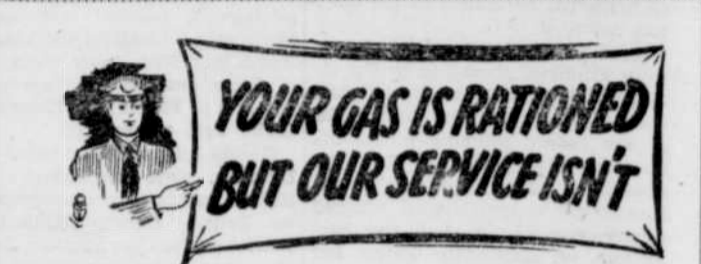
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bonds. J. F. Dyer and P. J. Gallagher of Ontario, chairmen respectively of the victory fund committee and the war savings staff for Malheur county, are in charge of the campaign. Announcement of the temporary combination of these two war bond selling agencies into a united war finance committee was made by state chairman of the victory fund Palmer Hoyt, state war savings staff chairman, and E. C. Sammons, state chairman of the victory fund committee. The campaign will be conducted until May 1.

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Wednesday And Thursday
April 21 And 22