

By FRANK JENKINS
HERE are some census figures,
just announced by the depart-
ment of commerce:

The total output of manufactur-
ers of farm equipment in 1928 was
valued at \$532,654,464. This com-
pares with a total value of \$460,
881,111 in 1927 and \$461,399,528 in
1926.

It is thus apparent that the farm-
ers of the United States bought
materially more machinery last
year than in either of the two pre-
ceding years.

THAT, in itself, is not neces-
sarily significant. It might have
been an accident. This is a
big country, and it might have hap-
pened that a lot of farm machinery
went out last year, thus requiring
replacement.

But here is something that is
significant: The output of large-
scale farming equipment last year
increased heavily, while the output
of smaller type machinery de-
clined.

That is to say, agriculture in this
country is doing just what industry
is doing. It is taking advantage of
modern labor-saving machinery, so
that a smaller number of workers
can handle a larger acreage of
land.

Agriculture, like industry, is us-
ing modern machinery to cut costs.

IN 1926, the factory output of
three-bottom and larger tractor-
drawn moldboard plows and four-
disk and larger tractor-drawn disk
plows was 17,226. In 1927, it was
26,149. In 1928, it was 48,458.

In 1926, the factory output of
combines was 11,760. In 1927, it
was 18,307. In 1928, it was 25,292.

The total production of wheel-
type tractors of more than 24
horsepower was 46,849 in 1926, 48,
245 in 1927 and 79,553 in 1928.

THESE figures tell a story that
is of the utmost importance in
the large-scale farming regions of
the Middle West, where agricultur-
al distress in recent years has been
most acute and where the demand
for farm relief legislation has been
most insistent.

The farmers of the grain belt are
relying less and less on congress
and more and more on invention
and progress for relief. In that,
they are wise. Invention and pro-
gress will bring farm relief much
more quickly and much more sure-
ly than legislation.

IF you are a normal average resi-
dent of Oregon, it is not improb-
able that you grew up on a farm
in the Middle West. If so, and if
you are around middle age, you
will recall that when you were a
boy you did your plowing with a
three-horse team and a one-bottom
plow, averaging something like
two and one-half acres per day.

Compare that with what can be
done today with a three-bottom
plow, drawn by a tractor that
works from daylight to dark with-
out having to stop for rest.

SUPPOSE we apply the same
comparison to the harvesting of
grain.

You drove a binder drawn by four
or five horses, and at first this
binder dropped its bundles at ran-
dom over the field. Later, the
bundle-carrier was developed and it
dropped them in windrows. A crew
of shockers followed and set the
bundles up in shocks. Sometimes
you hauled the bundles from the
shocks and stacked them to guard
against rain.

Later on, the thrasher came
along, and if the system of "trading
work" prevailed in your com-
munity you spent weeks in thresh-
ing.

NOW the combine, drawn by a
powerful tractor and tended by
two men, does the whole thing at
one operation, combining the bind-
ing, the shocking and the thresh-
ing. If the grain is hauled to mar-
ket, instead of being sold on the
farm, the hauling is done by trucks
over good roads, whereas it was
formerly hauled in two-horse wag-
ons over poor roads.

It is perfectly obvious that in
these days a few men can do the
work that was formerly done by
many men.

FEWER men working more acres
—that is what is made possible
by modern, large-scale farm ma-
chinery. It is the same thing, ap-
plied to farming, that has been
made possible in industry by labor-
(Continued on page 2)

LINDY AND ANNE WEDDING VERY SIMPLE AFFAIR

Only Relatives Present at
Brief Ceremony, From
Which Word "Obey"
Was Omitted.

Marriage Advanced Because
Publicity Irked Bride;
Honeymoon May Be
in Airplane.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ENGLEWOOD, N. J., May 28.—
Taking a waiting world completely
by surprise, Colonel Charles A.
Lindbergh and his bride, the for-
mer Anne Morrow, were away on
a secret honeymoon today.

The marriage took place without
previous announcement at 4 p. m.
yesterday in the drawing room of
the home of the bride's father, Am-
bassador Dwight W. Morrow. Half
an hour later the couple drove
away from the estate unaccom-
panied, apparently bound for New
York.

The Rev. Dr. William Adams
Brown, professor of systematic
theology at Union Theological
seminary, performed the ceremony
in which a simplified form of the
marriage service, with the word,
"obey" omitted, was used. He is a
Presbyterian as are members of the
Morrow family. Mr. Morrow is
a member of the seminary board
and he and Dr. Brown are old
friends.

Only members of the Morrow
family and Mrs. Evangeline Lind-
bergh, the colonel's mother, wit-
nessed the ceremony. These includ-
ed: the ambassador and Mrs. Mor-
row, the bride's two sisters, Eliza-
beth and Constance, General and
Mrs. Jay Johnson Morrow, brother
and sister-in-law of the ambassa-
dor, and Miss Alice Morrow, his
sister.

Publicity Bred Bride.
The only explanation for the un-
expectedness of the event was fur-
nished by Mrs. Edwin L. Mc-
Livaine of Mendville, Pa., sister of
Ambassador Morrow.

A telegram from her brother
said: "Anne and Charles married very
quietly this afternoon. Betty and I
regret your absence, but there
seemed no other way after the sud-
den decision last night."

Mrs. McLivaine said she was in-
formed by telephone that the wed-
ding was advanced at the request
of Miss Morrow because she was
annoyed by the publicity and the
insistence of reporters and curi-
osity seekers for information.

The wedding was utterly infor-
mal. The bride wore a simple white
chiffon dress, made by Miss Mary
Smith, an Englewood dressmaker,
who has sewed for the Morrow
family for years. The bride wore a
short veil and in her unglowed
hands carried a bouquet of blue
larkspur which had been picked in
the garden of the Morrow estate by
(Continued on page 5)

EXEMPT SECURITIES ESCAPE EXCISE TAX UNDER NEW RULING

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, May 28.—The three
states of Oregon, Washington and
California are directly affected by
the ruling of the United States
supreme court yesterday in the
Massachusetts excise tax case, L. B.
Smith of the Greater Oregon as-
sociation, said today. Mr. Smith
was a member of the legislative
committee that drafted the Oregon
excise tax measure.

The supreme court ruled that
states were prohibited from re-
quiring corporations and others
who pay annual excise tax or fran-
chise taxes for the privilege of do-
ing business, to include in their
net income as a measure of the
tax, interest received from the gov-
ernment, state and municipal tax-
exempt securities.

The point involved in the case,
Smith said, is whether the revenue
from tax exempt securities can be
included and taxed under the ex-
cise law as part of the net profits
of a bank. Smith is opposing in-
voking the referendum on the
measure.

"The Oregon law was based on
the Massachusetts statute," Smith
said. "The Oregon law levies a tax
on the net income irrespective of
the source of that income."

"What the supreme court deci-
sion means is that the excise law is
invalidated insofar as revenue
from tax exempt securities is con-
cerned. Revenue from exempt se-
curities cannot be included, but on
the contrary must be excluded.
The decision does not affect the
rest of the excise tax and does not
prevent the tax from being applied
to banks."

Lone Eagle No Longer Alone



Here's the plural of "we," Colonel
Charles A. Lindbergh and his
bride, formerly Miss Anne Morrow,
who were quietly married yester-
day. As secret as were their wed-
ding plans are the arrangements
for their honeymoon, which rumor
says will be taken in an airplane.

COUNCIL VACATES STREETS TO ALLOW MILL TO BE BUILT

A special meeting of the city
council was held yesterday after-
noon for the purpose of acting up-
on a petition for the vacation of
streets needed for the sawmill site
in North Roseburg. The council
was asked to vacate East Fourth
street and East Fifth street be-
tween First avenue and Second
avenue south, which will give an
opportunity for the mill company
to extend their plant without ne-
cessity of leaving breaks for these
streets. The streets are unim-
proved and are not in use at any
time.

The council agreed to vacate the
streets and instructed the city at-
torney to draw up a suitable ordi-
nance, which will be presented at
the next meeting. The mill is to
be brought to this city in the very
near future, it is stated, and will
probably be in operation within the
next 90 days. The spur track in
North Roseburg is to be extended
to the mill property, reaching with-
in 150 feet of East 6th street. The
spur extension will provide for use
of the tracks by any industries lo-
cated beyond the mill.

JANITOR GIBSON TAKES FIRST DAY OFF IN 8 YEARS

L. T. Gibson, janitor at the
L. O. O. F. hall, went to church
Sunday and thereby broke a re-
cord. Not that Mr. Gibson had
never before attended church,
but in order to attend the house
of worship it was necessary for
him to take a day off from his
work, and by so doing he was
absent from his usual place for
the first time in more than eight
years.

He took over the duties of
janitor at the hall January 8,
1921, and since that date had not
missed a day's work, week days
or Sunday until this week, when
he decided that he needed a day
of rest and acted accordingly.

FATHER FACING GRAVE CHARGES FROM CHILDREN

Accuse Him of Incest and
Intimate He Murdered
Their Mother and
Another Child.

California Rancher Makes
Denial—Officers Fail
to Find Evidence
of Foul Play.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 28.—
The mystery of the disappearance
of a woman and her nine-year-old
son from their ranch near Terra
Bella, Tulare county, in 1923 and
of suspicions that they met with
foul play as to be discussed by
G. F. Franklin, 60, of Sacramento,
his four children and Sacramento
county authorities today.

Franklin was remanded to the
custody of the sheriff here yester-
day after his three daughters,
Nellie, 14, Ruth, 17, and Irene, 20,
charged him with statutory of-
fenses. But the district attorney,
and sheriff's office were more in-
terested in a story told by the
girls and their brother, R. H.
Franklin, 16, to the effect that
their mother and younger brother
had disappeared from their Tulare
county ranch in 1923, under pecu-
liar circumstances.

The children declared that their
mother intended to take her young-
est child to Portland, Ore., then
to have him treated for an afflic-
tion of speech. The two went
away with their father, they told
Deputy District Attorney Guy P.
Johnson, and the father returned
the following day saying he had
put them on a train for the north.
On the same day, they said, Frank-
lin appeared at the ranch house
with a bloody axe and shovel. No
word has ever been received from
Mrs. Franklin or her son since,
the children said.

Franklin declared today that
his children had "framed" on him
because he would not let them
"chase around." He also said he
had received a letter from Mrs.
Franklin in Portland last July.
Irene possessed this letter, Frank-
lin said.

Both of these assertions were
denied by R. H. Franklin. He
(Continued on page 5)

FUTURE OF CHILD SOON FORECAST ON SCIENTIFIC BASIS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CLEVELAND, May 28.—Five
years from now scientists at West-
ern Reserve university hope to be
able to tell you just what con-
stitutes a "well born child," and
what he ought to be like at
various years of his life.

The project was announced at
the commencement week meeting
of the chapter of Sigma Pi at Case
School of Applied Science by Dr.
T. Wingate Todd, professor of
anatomy at Western Reserve.

It is proposed to study the child
in and before the nursery school
period as well as to examine the
growing body and expanding mind
of boys and girls in the second
decade of life in order to find out
how the patterns of adult behavior
became fixed during that period.

When this study is completed,
Dr. Todd and his co-workers ex-
pect to tell parents what their
children ought to be at 10, at 15,
or at 20.

The investigation, to be started
this fall, will be made possible by
the Charles F. Brush foundation,
of which Dr. Todd is a director.
The foundation was established
more than a year ago when Charles
F. Brush, Cleveland philanthropist,
inventor and a trustee of Case, do-
nated \$500,000 which he dedicated
to the betterment of human stock.

MOTHER SLAYS 3 CHILDREN AND SELF

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May
28.—A mother and her three chil-
dren were found dead in their
home here today with gas escaping
from open jets in a stove. Po-
lice believe the woman had been
brooding over the death of her
own mother and took the lives of
the little family.

The body of the mother, Mrs.
Clara Manford, 39, was found on
the floor of the kitchen. Nearby
on feather beds lay the children,
Elizabeth, 11; Fanny, 10, and John,
8.

15-YEAR SENTENCE FOR BOY OF 6 MAY MEAN EDUCATION

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LEXINGTON, Ky., May 28.—Six-
year-old Carl Newton Mahan's sen-
tence of 15 years in the state
house of reform at Greendale, near
here, if affirmed by the court of
appeals, will be spent in school and
he will have an opportunity to
leave the institution a high school
graduate, Superintendent R. W.
Hubbard said today.

"Personally, I do not believe Carl
Mahan will ever reach here," said
Hubbard, "but if he does he will be
treated as a school boy and not as
a convicted murderer. We now
have seven elementary grades, and
hope to have a high school for in-
mates within a few years."

3 OFFICERS MUST STAND TRIAL FOR KILLING STUDENT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ABINGDON, Va., May 28.—Three
officers of Washington county—
James McReynolds, Abingdon po-
lice man, and James Crowe and J.
H. Worley, Washington county
deputy sheriffs—are to go on trial
next Monday here charged with the
murder of J. W. Kendrick, 17,
Emory and Henry college student.

The Washington county grand jury
indicted the three yesterday, the
indictment being based on a warrant
sworn out by a relative of
Kendrick.

Kendrick was riding with Paul
Phelps and Sterling Dutton the
night of May 6 when he was fatal-
ly wounded. The three officers, re-
sponding, they said, to a report
that the young man in the auto-
mobile was "creating a distur-
bance," fired "at the tires of the
car." They declared after the
shooting that occupants of the au-
tomobile denied that they received
an order to halt.

The shooting aroused considerable
interest in this section of Vir-
ginia and prompted students of
Emory and Henry college to peti-
tion Governor Byrd to "see that
the ends of justice are served" in
the case.

Kendrick was an orphan and a
member of a prominent southwest
Virginia family. His father was
killed in an automobile accident in
Florida in 1925.

DEATHS OUTRAGE BRITISH BIRTHS; FEWER WEDDINGS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LONDON, May 28.—Deaths ex-
ceeded births by 44,112 in England
and Wales in the first quarter of
1929 and the total deaths in the
period numbered more than 204,
900, an increase of 48,000 over the
corresponding quarter of 1928.

The birth and death and the in-
fluenza epidemic made the first
three months the second worst on
record in the country so far as
deaths were concerned, fatalities
being exceeded only in 1919 when a
great influenza epidemic raged.

The death rate for the first quar-
ter was 21 per 1,000 of population.
In the same period of 1928 births
exceeded deaths by 21,011. The
figures also revealed that 19,000
fewer marriages occurred in the
last quarter of 1928 than in the
first quarter of 1927.

RICHARDSON GETS SEVEN YEARS IN PEN ON MORALS CHARGE

W. E. Richardson, arrested last
week on a morals charge involving
a 10-year-old boy, was today sen-
tenced to a maximum term of 7
years in the state penitentiary after
entering a plea of guilty in the
circuit court. The plea was changed
from not guilty to guilty after the
state agreed to make a slight
change in the accusation, thereby
reducing the maximum penalty.

Attorney R. L. Whipple, who
was appointed by the court to de-
fend the prisoner, made a brief
statement in which he said that
Richardson and another man had
been on a drinking spree for sev-
eral days, and that Richardson
was intoxicated and not mentally
responsible for his actions at the
time the crime was committed.

Judge Hamilton made little com-
ment on the case in passing sen-
tence.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT RESIGNS U. S. JOB

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, May 28.—Ma-
bel Walker Willebrandt sub-
mitted her resignation today as as-
sistant attorney general, effective June
15, and it was accepted by Presi-
dent Hoover.

CITY WILL PAY HONOR TO THE DEPARTED HOST

Memorial Day Program to
Be Presented by Local
Patriotic Clubs
and Orders.

Hon. James W. Mott Will
Be Speaker at Ceremony
to Be Held at the
Soldiers' Home.

Roseburg will pause Thursday to
pay tribute to the war dead, ob-
serving the usual customs in cele-
bration of this annual event. In
keeping with the spirit of the day
the program will be of a quiet na-
ture, as the patriotic organizations
sponsoring the observance protest
the encroachments of hilarity and
sports upon the day that is kept in
honor of those whose lives have
been given in the service of their
country. Due to these protests,
Memorial Day in Oregon has
reached a higher plane in its ob-
servance, and is given a deeper sig-
nificance than if used for sports,
as is done in some other parts of
the country.

A parade of patriotic organiza-
tions, services for the dead at sea,
tribute to the unknown dead and a
program at the Soldiers' Home
grove will make up the morning
program.

The parade will start at 9:30
o'clock from the armory, where the
organizations will be assembled
prior to that hour. Because of the
fact that several new patriotic or-
ders have been established during
the past year, it is expected that
the participation in the parade will
be larger than ever before.

It will be led by the colors and
color guard and the Roseburg mu-
nicipal band, after which will come
the G. A. R. veterans, Women's Re-
lief Corps, Daughters of Veterans,
Spanish War Veterans, Spanish
War Veterans Auxiliary, American
Legion, American Legion Auxil-
iary, Sons of Veterans, Sons of
Veterans Auxiliary, National
Guard and Boy Scouts.

The procession will halt at the
Oak street bridge, where the Re-
lief Corps will scatter flowers up-
on the river and will hold a brief
service in honor of those whose
lives have been lost at sea.

After this brief pause the parade
will move on to the Oregon Sol-
diers' Home and will go directly
to the cemetery, where the W. R. C.
will present the ritualistic ser-
vice over the grave of the un-
known soldier. The salute will be
fired by a squad from the local na-
tional guard company.

The memorial program will then
follow in the grove at the ceme-
tery. Hon. James W. Mott, of Sa-
lem, one of Oregon's best known
(Continued on page 6.)

LAKE DRAGGED FOR BODIES OF 3 BOYS

DALLAS, Tex., May 28.—Search-
ers today dragged White Rock lake,
a municipal reservoir, for bodies
of three youths believed drowned
when their boat overturned last
night while they were looking af-
ter their fishing lines.

The missing are Clifford Hall,
19; Richardson, and Roy Gross,
16, and Albert McGuire, 17, of Col-
lin county.

Between forty and fifty people
were thrown into the water of the
lake this morning, when a pier
which searchers were using col-
lapsed. No one was seriously in-
jured.

More Protection For American Industries In New Tariff Bill

Here are some of the more important rate changes in the new
tariff bill presented to congress today:

COMMODITY	NEW BILL RATE	PRESENT RATE
Sugar	2.40c a pound	1.75c a pound
Wool	24c a pound	31c a pound
Butter	14c a pound	12c a pound
White Potatoes	75c 100 pounds	50c 100 pounds
Live Cattle, under 800	2c a pound	16c under 1,050 lbs.
Live Cattle, over 800	2 1/2c a pound	2c over 1,050 lbs.
Hides	10 per cent ad valorem	Free
Leather	12 1/2 per cent	Free
Milk	5c a gallon	2 1/2c a gallon
Cream	48c a gallon	20c a gallon
Fresh Beef and Veal	6c a pound	3c a pound
Sheep, Lambs, Goats	43c a head	42c a head
Lard	3c a pound	1c a pound
Eggs	16c a dozen	3c a dozen
Corn	25c a bushel	15c a bushel
Flaxseed	43c a bushel	55c a bushel
Tomatoes	3c a pound	1c a pound
Brick	11.25c a thousand	Free
Cement	8c 100 pounds	Free
Shingles	25 per cent	Free
Cedar Lumber	25 per cent	Free
Maple, Birch Lumber	15 per cent	Free
Cabinet Furniture	40 per cent	33 1/2 per cent

REVISED TARIFF SCHEDULE PUT UP TO CONGRESS

Measure Expected to Pass
House Today; Sweeping
Changes in Rates
Mostly Upward.

Flexible Provision Permits
Alterations by Hoover;
Commission of 7 to
Expedite Work.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, May 28.—The
house today passed the tariff bill
and sent it to the senate.
The vote on final passage was
264 to 147.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Sub-
stantial increases in import duties
on thousands of commodities of
the farm and factory are provided
for in the new tariff bill which
before tonight is expected to be
passed by the house and sent to
the senate.

The measure, the first tariff leg-
islation in seven years, also recom-
mends sweeping changes in ad-
ministrative provisions of the law
and a reorganization of the tariff
commission under a system de-
signed to speed up its work.

The bill revises, mostly upward,
rates in every dutiable section of
the existing Fordney-McCumber
law, which it is designed to sup-
plant.

Every man, woman and child in
the country and nearly every for-
eign nation in the world is affect-
ed by the economic changes propo-
sed by the measure in the seven
year old republican protective tar-
iff statute.

Sugar Gets Big Boost
Perhaps the most far-reaching
change is the advance of sixty-
four hundredths of a cent in the
effective duty on sugar, raising
the present duty of 1.75 cents a
pound on Cuban raw sugar to 2.40
cents.

Other rate advances, designed
to aid the farmer and manufactur-
er, affect such commodities as
wool, cattle, dairy products, meats,
grains, textiles, glass, paper, fur-
niture and clothing of all descrip-
tions.

Important commodities long al-
lowed free entry into the United
States are made dutiable, includ-
ing hides, leather, boots and shoes,
cotton, common building brick,
shingles, cedar, maple and birch
lumber.

The measure also sets up an en-
tirely new rate schedule to em-
brace manufactures of artificial
silk under the official name of
"rayon." These goods are protect-
ed in existing law under the silk
schedule.

Outstanding Changes
From a public standpoint the in-
creases in the sugar rate and the
boosting of the duty on raw wool
from 31 to 34 cents a pound are
regarded as more important than
the others. The duties placed on
hides and raises in rates on hun-
dreds of other farm and factory
products also will have a bearing
on family budgets unless producers
absorb the higher imports instead
of passing them on to the con-
sumer.

While the measure is understood
to be objectionable in some re-
(Continued on page 6.)

DEATH TOLL FROM AUTO PLUNGE NOW KNOWN TO BE NINE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo.,
May 28.—Nine persons lost their
lives Sunday when an automobile
in which they were riding plunged
from a canyon highway six miles
from here into the Colorado River.
Sheriff George Winters announced
today. But two bodies have been
recovered from the swollen river.

The announcement followed iden-
tification of the bodies of the boy
and girl which were recovered from
the river by Ezekiel Tapia, brother
of one of the victims of the ac-
cident.

The nine persons in the car,
Tapia said were Nick Garcia, his
wife and their four children, three
boys and a girl and Mr. and Mrs.
Lyle Tapia, and their baby. The
bodies recovered were children of
the Garcias.

WOUND FATAL TO PRINCE DE SAGAN

PARIS, May 28.—Prince de
Sagan, 19 year old son of the for-
mer Anna Gould, died this morn-
ing after a vain eleven day fight
to recover from a bullet wound,
self inflicted, when his parents ob-
jected to his marrying until he
was 21.