

FEDERAL JUDGE ROBERT S. BEAN PASSES

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THESE words are written in Fullerton, in the orange and oil belt, just over the southern edge of the metropolitan district of Los Angeles.

Fullerton is a town of 10,000 to 12,000, the exact figure depending on whether the person of whom you ask is quoting the 1930 census, or the chamber of commerce estimate eight months after the census was taken.

Populations, you know, never stand still down here. At least, they don't when being quoted.

THIS writer, possessing an insatiable curiosity as to what makes the wheels of various towns go round, inquired this evening of the secretary of the chamber of commerce: "What are the principal industries of Fullerton?"

The answer was interesting: "Citrus fruits and FORMERLY oil."

Note that word "formerly." It is significant.

FULLERTON, as you know, if you happen to be familiar at all with this part of California, sits right in the midst of oil derricks. The formerly great La Brea field is just to the east of it, and all about derricks show on the skyline.

But right now the oil industry is nearly as sick as the wheat industry, and the underlying reason for its sickness is exactly the same as in the case of wheat.

This reason is over-production.

THERE is a cynical theory abroad that the poor farmer is so dumb that he doesn't know any better than to produce more stuff from the soil than the world will consume—and, to be brutally frank about it, the theory has its truth in it.

But the farmer isn't alone in his dumbness. The oil industry is supposed to command some of the best brains in this country, which means about the best brains in the world, and yet the oil industry, with all its fine brains, hasn't had sense enough to keep down over-production.

As a matter of fact, it hasn't done much better about it than the farmer.

So, because the oil industry hasn't been able to keep down over-production, it is in the doldrums, and chambers of commerce in oil districts are telling people that oil was FORMERLY a leading industry.

So, let's pass on to Fullerton's former second string, which is now the first—the growing of citrus fruits.

A reasonably well-informed, although probably too enthusiastic, individual in Los Angeles said yesterday in this writer: "A good, well-managed orange grove of 10 acres should return to its owner a profit of \$10,000 a year."

Discount that to the necessary extent and it is still apparent that citrus fruits are doing pretty well down here.

BUT let's get on still farther. This same reasonably well-informed individual continued:

"The reason the citrus industry does so well is that it is largely in the hands of intelligent business men. That is true because for years Eastern men with a lot of business experience have been coming out here and buying orange groves as a way to retire. They soon find that orange growing and marketing required hard business sense if they are to be successful, so they begin to put their brains to the job."

Because they're accustomed to thinking like business men, they apply business principles to the growing and marketing of their

HOOVER'S AIDE URGES ACTION TO AID LABOR

Unemployment Increasing, Woods Tells Senators; "Do Something, Cut Tape," He Says.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Chairman Woods of the Hoover committee on employment estimated today before the senate appropriations committee that there are between four and five million unemployed.

Unemployment has been increasing, he testified, saying he did not believe the situation would improve until spring.

"There is altogether too much of it," he said, "and the way in which this unemployment comes about does not speak well for industry. There has been a general feeling in this country that periods of depression are inevitable. They are not and should not be regarded as inevitable."

"Do Something," He Urges

Requested by senators to state what could be done, Col. Wood said his emergency committee aimed to assist the different localities and set enough machinery to aid employment.

"The important thing is not to count the unemployed," Woods continued, "but to do something for them. It is an intolerable situation and one entirely foreign to our ideals."

The action of President Hoover in calling industrial and labor leaders here a year ago was said to have aided and there has been a minimum of labor disturbances. To an extraordinary extent wage scales had been maintained, he said, adding:

"The main thing is to get the man a job. Relief is secondary. If the man has a job he can take care of himself."

Woods praised the spirit of co-operation throughout the nation, declaring every organization, government and community was joining to help. He asked for legislation to cut "red tape" involved in getting public works into operation.

"The thing that impresses me," continued Woods, "is the different trend of industrial thought in the old days the first thing the managers of business did when these periods arrived was to trim their sails and discharge their employees."

"Now we find coming into industry a new spirit."

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HOOVER GETS OFFER FROM SANDINISTA

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7.—Pablo Jose Zepeda, Mexican representative of the Nicaraguan insurgent, Augustino Sandino, today gave the press the text of a long telegram which he said he had sent to President Hoover asking with drawal of United States marines from Nicaragua. The message said, among other things, "Twenty-four hours after the state department announces withdrawal of marines from Nicaragua, we will disarm."

PANAMA CITY, Jan. 7.—Hartwell P. Ayers, American newspaperman of Anniston, Alabama, who was wounded in the course of Panama's government upheaval last Friday, died today at the Gorgas hospital.

Roseburg Public Library Records Its Busiest Year; Patrons Still Evidence Preference for Fiction

Roseburg's public library recorded the heaviest patronage in its history during the year 1930, according to official figures compiled by the librarian, Mrs. Hilda Reizenstein. These figures show that the number of books loaned during the twelve month period ending December 31, last, totaled 48,448, an increase of 7,723 over the total of 1929, which year of itself led all previous ones.

As in all past years, books dealing with fiction were by far in greatest demand from borrowers during 1930, comprising over 87 per cent of the grand total loaned out. The average monthly circulation of all classes of books reached a new high total of over 4,000, and there was a net gain of 589 borrowers during the year. In addition to the circulation from the library's own shelves, a total of 288 books was secured from the

Bring on Your Climate! Roses Blooming Here

How many cities in Oregon can produce bouquets of roses for display purposes in January from outdoor gardens? Roseburg is ready to enter a contest right now for a rose display. Throughout the city roses and rosebuds are to be found in profusion, while snapdragons are still blooming, violets have been reported and numerous "fall" and "spring" flowers are to be seen.

John Dowell, well known Roseburg gardener, yesterday plucked a large bouquet of Caroline Testout and Papa Gontier roses from his yard and brought them over town for display. The blossoms were perfect in color and shape, despite the fact that winter is well along.

Roseburg is prepared to display its roses as Exhibit A in its contention for the mildest and most equitable climate in the Pacific northwest.

GROWERS TO SHIP 6 CARS OF TURKEYS

Six carloads of turkeys will be shipped from western Oregon next week by the Oregon Turkey Growers, McKinley Huntington, president, announced this morning. Responses received from growers, to whom questionnaires were recently mailed, indicate that there will be at least six cars, Mr. Huntington says, with the possibility that the shipment may be heavier.

The Northwestern Turkey Growers, sponsored by the federal farm board, is advancing the growers 24 cents on prime and choice grades, 20 cents on mediums and old toms and 16 cents on commons.

Turkeys are to be loaded Monday, January 12, between 12 and 5 p. m. at the St. Francis hotel warehouse in Albany, January 13 at the Eugene Fruit Growers' warehouse; Wednesday, January 14, between 7 a. m. and 12 noon at the old creamery building in Cottage Grove, Wednesday afternoon at the Stearns hardware building in Yoncalla; Thursday, January 15, at Oakland, and Friday, January 16, at the Edenbow warehouse, Roseburg.

Growers leading at the Roseburg station are to be divided, those residing west of the railroad track delivering Friday morning, while those east of the track will deliver in the afternoon.

According to reports from the Northwestern Turkey Growers headquarters at Salt Lake City, where the sale of the birds is being conducted, the market is quite firm with a strong demand.

GIRL FEIGNS ATTACK TO AVOID SCHOOL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—Mildred Moggeford, 17, was back in school today. She created a furor in her neighborhood yesterday when her uncle found her on the floor of the house, apparently unconscious and with what appeared to be blood trickling from her forehead.

She was rushed to a hospital. Between moments of "unconsciousness" she said a man had entered the house and struck her a terrific blow over the head.

Police said today the girl feigned the attack because she did not want to go to school. Dresser drawers in the house had been opened and ransacked, officers said, to lend atmosphere to the episode.

LIBERIA GETS U. S. WARNING ON SLAVERY

Negro Republic Advised to Clean House or Forfeit Respect; Officials Said Involved.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The negro republic of Liberia has been told by the United States to clean house if it wants to keep the world's respect.

Slave traffic in which officials of the government were involved had been charged by an investigating commission. The accusation was made the basis for a note dispatched by the state department through the Liberian consul general at Baltimore, urging that the trade in human beings be suppressed promptly and that those responsible be punished.

The American action only now has come to light, but it was taken on November 17 two weeks before the resignations of President King and Vice-President Yancy were announced at the Liberian capital, Monrovia. The two had been directly involved in the traffic by the report of the commission. The latter was composed of one investigator representing the league of nations, another from the United States and a third representing Liberia itself.

Labor Graft Cited

The memorandum termed "inadequate" the steps taken by the government up to that time towards correcting conditions, and pointed out that no proceedings had been started against those responsible.

The slave charges involved a traffic in natives to a point outside Liberia, and cited government officials said to have used enforced labor for private enterprises under

GIRL CLUBBED AND ROASTED IN AUTO

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

OTTUMBERN, Northumberland, Eng., Jan. 7.—Her head bashed in and her body virtually roasted pretty Evelyn Foster, 28, was found semi-conscious beside the smoking ruins of her automobile on the frost-bound moors near here last night.

In a moment of lucidity before she died today she told her father that a stranger had accosted her Tuesday night, asking her for a lift to Newcastle, saying that he had come from Scotland.

About fourteen miles from Newcastle the stranger ordered the girl to halt the car. He then clubbed her over the head, tossing her on the back seat and setting fire to the automobile which he shoved over a cliff.

This is the third "torch murder" mystery in England within the last few weeks.

About fourteen miles from Newcastle the stranger ordered the girl to halt the car. He then clubbed her over the head, tossing her on the back seat and setting fire to the automobile which he shoved over a cliff.

NON-UNION TOILERS' CHURCH IS BOMBED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 7.—A church whose membership was drawn principally from non-union textile workers was wrecked by a bomb last night in the latest of a series of disorders growing out of a textile strike.

Flooding of the Pentecostal Holiness church was ripped up and a large hole was torn through the ceiling. The pastor said he had maintained a "hands-off" policy regarding the strike and knew of no reason why his church should have been attacked.

The disorders began last summer after non-union workers were allowed to replace striking union operators. State troops have been on the scene for several weeks.

Governor Pollard said today he would cooperate fully in investigation of the dynamitings.

LA VERNE HAWN CONTEST WINNER

Although the youngest stock salesman employed by the United Oregon corporation of Portland, La Verne Hawn, well known in Roseburg, defeated eight competitors for two cash prizes offered by the company in a four months' sale contest. Hawn won \$100 for making the largest volume of sales and \$50 additional for the greatest number of individual sales.

Mr. Hawn, previously stock salesman for the California Oregon Power company in this city, has been in the employ of the Portland firm for only eight months.

Great Salt Lake Bears Its First Coating of Ice

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 7.—Great Salt Lake, one of the saltiest bodies of water in the world, has succumbed to the cold—long regarded as next to impossible. Ice was found on the lake yesterday for the first time in the history of the weather bureau here.

A. B. Purton, engineer of the United States geological survey, reported last night that in measuring the depth of the lake he found ice a quarter of an inch thick beginning at the shore and extending out approximately 1,000 feet.

The lake water is approximately 23 per cent solid and heretofore it had been considered immune to cold weather.

Herman Harms, state chemist, in explaining the presence of ice on the surface of the lake, said the prolonged cold spell has caused unusually heavy precipitation of glaucous salts, one of the lake's chief constituents, next to sodium chloride. This decreased the density of the water to such an extent as to permit freezing.

L. L. MATTHEWS DIES AT AGE OF 70

L. L. Matthews, 70, former chief of police of the city of Roseburg, native son of Douglas county, died this morning at his home, 1218 West First street, following a short illness. He had been in poor health for several months, but his condition did not become critical until Monday of this week.

Mr. Matthews was born on Deer creek, east of Roseburg, March 19, 1860, the son of Joshua and Nancy Matthews, who crossed the plains from Missouri in 1852. He spent his early life engaged in farming at the home place, and was married at Glade, March 10, 1881, to Sarah Ellen Shrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shrum, early pioneer settlers in the county.

For the past 20 years Mr. and Mrs. Matthews have been residents of Roseburg. He served several years as chief of police and was also a field deputy for the assessor's office.

He was the father of 10 children, nine of whom, with the widow, survive. The children are Mrs. Leona M. Hill, Days Creek; Mrs. H. E. Hatfield, Roseburg; Mrs. E. E. Collins, Eugene; Roy A. Matthews, Days Creek; Alva E. Matthews, Marshfield; Robert L. Matthews, Roseburg; Mrs. John Park, Portland; Halbert W. Matthews, Chicago; and Mrs. John Osfield, Portland. There are eleven grand children. He also leaves two brothers, Alfred A. Matthews of Glade, and a sister, Mrs. Leatha Livingston, Melrose.

He was a charter member of the Roseburg L. O. O. F. lodge.

Funeral services are to be held Thursday at 2 p. m., from the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel. Rev. R. H. Shum, pastor of the Baptist church, officiating. Interment will take place in the Masonic cemetery.

RANCHER SLAIN AS HE SITS IN KITCHEN

WALSH, Colo., Jan. 7.—E. L. Stafford, 54-year-old rancher, was slain last night as he sat in the kitchen of his home—seventeen miles south of here.

His assailant fired a charge of buckshot through the window.

RECKLESS AUTOIST GETS HEAVY JOLT

M. J. Laxx of Klamath Falls, arrested New Year's day on a charge of reckless driving, after his car had struck a machine belonging to the City of Allen, injuring Dr. Allen's small son, was convicted in the justice court today and was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in jail, and his driver's license revoked for a period of six months.

The evidence in the case was heard before Judge Hopkins, who adjudged Laxx guilty.

ROSEBURG GIVEN ANOTHER O. K. FOR VETS' HOME SITE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

THE DALLES, Ore., Jan. 7.—The Dalles Warco county chamber of commerce last night endorsed the application of Roseburg for a national soldiers' home. The endorsement followed an appeal to the chamber from the camp of Sons of Union War Veterans of Marshfield.

BERMUDA IS REACHED BY "TRADEWIND"

MacLaren and Mrs. Hart Complete Leg on New Start for Europe in Cargo Plane.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 7.—The monoplane "Tradewind" arrived here at 1:55 p. m.

The graceful white ship, carrying Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. William S. MacLaren, skimmed down to a pretty landing in Hamilton harbor here today.

The flight from Hampton Roads, Va., had taken six hours and fifty-five minutes and completed the first leg of a projected flight to Paris by way of the Azores.

HAMPTON ROADS, Naval Air Station, Va., Jan. 7.—"Tradewind," carrying a youthful red-headed widow and the man who taught her to fly, streaked away in the darkness today on a flight via Bermuda and the Azores to Paris, carrying a pay cargo.

With the 300-horsepower motor roaring, Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. William S. MacLaren took to the air at 6 a. m. MacLaren was at the controls. It was their second takeoff on the flight and the fliers expressed belief that "Lady Luck," who deserted them on the attempt last Saturday, had smiled on the effort.

Mrs. Hart, who holds an unlimited transport license, entrusted the take-off to her companion, the navigator of the flight, but expected to pilot the plane most of the way. She was smiling and confident as she took her place in the monoplane after expressing her thanks to naval fliers for the welcome and assistance given them since Saturday when they brought the "Tradewind" down here after an unsuccessful effort to locate Bermuda in a 14-hour flight from New York.

The fliers had a new sextant to replace the one damaged shortly after their take-off from New York.

READY FOR EIGHTH TRIP 'ROUND WORLD

GLENDALE, Ore., Jan. 7.—Having completed his seventh trip around the world, with an eighth trip scheduled to start soon, Matthew Shields is visiting here with his sister, Mrs. Bessie Shields, while on shore leave. Mr. Shields, employed with the Dollar Steamship Lines, is assistant purser on the S. S. President Johnson, a large liner engaged in carrying passengers on world tours. Four months is required for each trip, with stops provided at Hawaiian Islands, Japan, China, India and Mediterranean ports. San Francisco is the home port where the cruises begin and end. Mr. Shields is expecting a promotion upon his return to San Francisco and hopes to start his eighth cruise as purser.

SHOOTS HER TWO SONS AND SUICIDES

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 7.—Jealousy was blamed by police to-day for the suicide of a young wife and the shooting of her two little children, one of them probably fatally.

Leaving her husband at a dance, where she had accompanied him earlier in the evening, Mrs. Alma Elizabeth Ahlander returned home and after writing a farewell note, shot her two sons, aged 2 and 4 years, and then put a bullet through her own heart, the officers decided after investigation.

In the note Mrs. Ahlander asked that her parents in Sweden be told she had been killed in an automobile accident and said: "I am thinking that other women should know what married life is."

LUI FOOK HELD AS WOMAN'S SLAYER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Municipal Judge Lazarus announced today he would hold Lui Fook, Chinese house boy for trial in superior court on a charge of murdering his former employer, Mrs. Rosetta Baker, who was recently found strangled to death.

Still Aloft



MISS BOBBY TROUT

Her 25th birthday today finds Bobby Trout and her companion, Edna Cooper, still on a refueling endurance flight above Los Angeles, after having yesterday shattered the previous endurance record for women aviators. At noon today the two girls had passed the 60th hour of their stay-up venture.

CHAMBER BANQUET PLANS COMPLETED

The program for the annual Roseburg chamber of commerce business meeting and election will be brief and very interesting, according to W. C. Harding, secretary, who announced this morning that all final arrangements have been given attention and that everything is in readiness for the event. The banquet will be served at 6:30 o'clock at the First Christian church, where the ladies are preparing a turkey dinner. The banquet will be followed by the reports of the past year's work, with reviews by Maurice Newland, retiring president, and Secretary Harding. Some interesting facts regarding the national soldiers' home project will be given, Mr. Harding reports.

The Roseburg Municipal band has volunteered its services, and will play while the audience is gathering. During the early part of the banquet there will be music by Mrs. C. S. Heinline and Mrs. A. J. Young. Mrs. Heinline, in charge of the musical program, is presenting Leroy Hatt in a group of solos.

The principal address of the evening will be given by E. G. Harlan, of the Oregon state chamber of commerce. Four directors are to be elected, replacing those whose terms are expiring.

The ticket sale is being conducted by the ladies of the church but tickets are also obtainable at the chamber of commerce office, and members are urged to secure reservations at once. The meeting is open to all who care to attend, regardless of whether they are members of the chamber. A large attendance of ladies is particularly desired.

FOREST SUPERVISOR BUYS HOME HERE

Forest Supervisor and Mrs. Vernon Harpham have purchased the Jess Atterbury home on Winchester street, and will take possession at a later date. The property was purchased from Portland owners. The house is located on a large and well situated tract at the intersection of Winchester and Wright streets. It is large but well adapted for remodeling into a very attractive and convenient home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harpham plan to complete the spring months by completely remodeling the house and make it modern in every particular and will beautify the big yard, which has possibilities for a very fine lawn and garden.

THREE-LINK HOST WILL MEET HERE

Odd Fellows from Meritt Creek, Ribble Canyonville and Oakland will meet with the Roseburg lodge Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, at which time L. L. Baker of Eugene, grand master, will make his official visit to the several orders. An interesting program is being arranged by the local lodge. The business session will be called at 7:30 and will be given over principally to the address of the grand master. Following the lodge meeting there will be a dinner served in the banquet room of the lodge hall.

LONG PUBLIC SERVICE ENDS AT AGE OF 78

Former Circuit on District Bench Included Douglas County; Ex-Regent of State University.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—Federal Judge Robert S. Bean died at his home here today from a heart attack. He was 78 years old.

Judge Bean was on the bench yesterday and appeared in good health. Members of his family said he retired early in the evening, although he was not ill.

He was stricken with the first heart attack early today and the family was hastily summoned. The judge recovered but the end came quietly two hours later.

Mrs. Bean and two sons, Robert and Ormond Bean, were at the bedside. Another son, Condon Bean, left Seattle by airplane when he received word of his father's death.

Native of Oregon

The eldest of eleven children, Judge Bean was born in 1854 on a Yamhill county farm near McMinnville. The family moved to a donation land claim in Lane county when he was one year old. During his boyhood Judge Bean walked several miles to the little school taught by John Smith, later killed by Indians in the raids of 1878.

After completing the district school course, the boy enrolled in the old Christian college at Monmouth and was graduated from that institution in 1873.

Douglas Once Served

He was admitted to the bar in 1876, and practiced law in Eugene until 1882. He was then elected judge of the second judicial district which included Lane, Benton, Douglas, Coos and Curry counties. In 1890 he became a jurist on the Oregon state supreme court. He was re-elected to the supreme court bench and served until 1909, when President Taft appointed him to the federal bench.

During his many years on the federal bench, a procession of the most famous cases in Oregon litigation passed before him. He conducted a formal court.

One of his most recent cases

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WICKERSHAM BODY AGAIN RECESSES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Wickersham law enforcement commission recessed unexpectedly today until January 14.

Secrecy was maintained as to whether this meant the long-awaited report on prohibition, now virtually complete, was ready for submission to President Hoover, or whether it would be further deliberated upon next Wednesday when the body is to meet in the White House. No reason was given for the recess.

Oddities Gleaned From Day's News

LOCOMOTIVE HITS BOY; HE GETS SKINNED LEG

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 7.—No child ever made Mrs. August Allyn believe for little boys. Her son Charles, age 3, coasted in his little tin wagon down a Richmond hill yesterday and ran into the locomotive of a Santa Fe train that was traveling 30 miles an hour.

The train stopped and the child was rushed to the hospital. It was found he had skinned his left knee and his right leg. Otherwise he was unhurt.

NEW BORN INFANT USES CIGAR BOX FOR CRADLE

COOK, Ind., Jan. 7.—Ruth Anneline Hein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hein, is so tiny she uses a cigar box for a cradle.

Born the day before Christmas, she weighed a pound and a half.

BIBLE READ AT 99 WITHOUT ASSISTANCE OF GLASSES

DEWLAND, Iowa, Jan. 7.—Mrs. May Adeline Lewis Stephenson, mother of 13 children, grandmother of 28 and great grandmother of 39, celebrated her 99th birthday today as usual — by reading the Bible with out glasses.

JAILED FOR FAILURE TO PAY ALIMONY TO NO. NINE

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Paul Ellis, 60, father of seventeen children, and husband to ten wives, was in jail again today for failure to pay alimony to Mrs. Rose Ellis, his ninth.