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OUT OUR WAY



HELPIN' THE HELP

By J. R. Williams

DISARM MEETING ADJOURNED TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

terday to secure adoption of an amendment declaring for a one-third cut in armaments as recommended by President Hoover.

UNION RECOGNIZES GENEVA, July 23 (AP)—The inter-parliamentary union, whose meeting yesterday broke up a row between French and Italian representatives.

LIONS SELECT CHARLES HATTON FOR PRESIDENCY

(Continued from Page One)

ever," he continued, "there will be no 'marking time' until economic conditions get better.

HEAT DEATHS CONTINUE IN EAST STATES

(Continued from Page One)

in Nebraska, and two in West Virginia and Michigan. A dozen others drowned in lakes and streams.

FLO ZIEGFELD, OF FOLLIES, DIES OF LUNG CONGESTION

(Continued from Page One)

York. When he entered the hospital, his physicians had reported his condition as "serious but not critical."

ZIEGFELD'S MOTHER ILL

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)—Florenz Ziegfeld's mother was near death today—so near that relatives could not tell her of the death of her son.

Wool Market

BOSTON, July 23 (AP)—The wool market was slower again through the past week and the demand recently centered on the finer western range wools tended more to hand to mouth buying.

1932 HEAT RECORD EQUALED

With the mercury at 96 above yesterday, La Grande's 1932 heat record—made in June—was equaled on Friday afternoon.

EAGLES HOPE TO WIN FROM GIRLS

(Continued from Page One)

and those curve balls literally swoop up to the plate and explode." Asked if he thought he could hit the girls' pitchers Nichols replied: "Oh, I expect to get three or four homers and perhaps a double!"

'KEYNOTERS' In Nominee's Life

During the world's fair in Chicago in 1892 he gained his first experience as an impresario.

ROOSEVELT: No. 5—His Wife, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt

first hour, when a number of the leaders lost from fractions to a point, but this was largely regained later.

A professional demonstration in the alcohol stocks carried those issues higher in the late trading, and the general list closed with a steady tone, with net changes largely of negligible proportions.

NEW BUSINESS OVER OUTPUT SEATTLE, July 23 (AP)—Current new business of 216 lumber mills of the state for the week ending July 16 was reported today by the West Coast Lumbermen's association to have been 23 per cent over production.

Operations for a group of 321 mills were at 19.1 per cent of capacity, compared with 15.7 per cent for the previous seven-day period. The cut was approximately 9,000,000 feet more than the previous week.

Unfilled orders showed a gain of 800,000 feet, and new export business totaled 2,331,000 more than during the preceding week.

REPORTS MORE FAVORABLE

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—Reports of some of the larger oil companies for the first half of the year tended to bear out claims made in oil quarters recently that this industry had "turned the corner."

There were 58 unfavorable dividend changes last week compared with 63 in the previous week, Standard Statistics Co. reports. Favorable changes numbered 3 against 9.

G. GRIMMETT BRINGS LEAD OF 40-FOLD

(Continued from Page One)

or three weeks later on, according to reports. Although the wheat price at present is very discouraging, many of the growers feel that it will be merely a matter of time until the market improves.

CARRY-OVER ABOUT THE SAME

OTTAWA, July 23 (AP)—Canada's wheat carry-over on July 31, the end of the crop year, will be about the same as last year's 133,000,000 bushels.

THE SCHOOL'S JOB

When Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing complained to a convention of teachers recently that the schools are ignoring moral training, he voiced a thought which has occurred to a good many Americans.

"The splendid and costly educational program which has been the pride of our government through the decades," said Warden Lawes, "has done nothing to mold the character of the people. Its insistence on scholastics has left no room for character training."

This, perhaps, is a rather common complaint; and, when you stop to think about it, it seems wholly justified. Yet it arises, in part at least, from a confusion as to the function of the school, a confusion which is and always has been widespread in the United States.

The school's job is to prepare its pupils for life, to fit them for their places in the modern world, to acquaint them with life about them and to train them so that they may make the most of their talents and opportunities.

This job can hardly be done properly if the pupil's character development is ignored. Yet the school, from the very nature of things, can go only part of the way in that field. In a broad and general way it can instill certain fundamental principles into its pupils; but the real job of moral training, of character building, is the job of the parents. It always has been and it always will be.

If there is failure anywhere, it seems more probable that it is a failure on the part of the home rather than on the part of the school.

For the parent's responsibility does not end when he has given his children a comfortable place to sleep plenty of food and clothing and a chance at a good education. Any state-supported dormitory could do as much. Whatever moral training the child gets, the bulk of it must be imbibed at home. If we are sending out into the world a younger generation deficient in character—and there is lots of room for argument on that charge—it is not fair to lay the blame on the schools.

Every one of the boys are in "dead" earnest when they speak of the girls as a tough club and when they say that everything will be done that can be done to beat them.

Figures released from week to week of the visible supply of wheat do not correspond with the final carryover figures for the crop year. The visible supply includes all wheat in Canada except that on the farms, in the flour mills and in transit west.

The visible stock in store on July 15 was 157,043,151 bushels. The bureau of statistics estimates that today the visible is 136,000,000 bushels, approximately, whereas last year on the same date the total was 111,332,815.

Canada's carryover has been continually creeping up during the past few years and is much above normal. The average for the past 10 years probably would not be over 70,000,000 bushels.

Exceptions were Fayetteville, N. C., with a reading of 105.5 degrees, Salina, Kan., and Charlotte, N. C., with 100, and Phoenix, customarily hot, with 112. It was 99 in Frederick, Md., 93 in Lincoln, Neb., 96 in Kansas City, 95 in Des Moines and Washington, and 94 in Dallas.

This morning found the temperature three degrees lower at 7 o'clock and last night's minimum was 60, compared with 62 the day before. Indications, however, pointed to another above-90 mark today, with fair weather indicated over the weekend.

A brief thunder shower yesterday, that brought .01 of an inch of rain, did no more than temporarily cool the air.

Other northwest points were hot yesterday also. It was 94 at Baker, 95 at Walla, 96 at Yakima, 72 at Seattle, 94 at Spokane, 96 at Boise, 90 at Medford, 90 at Pocatello, 84 at Roseburg, and 83 at Portland. Phoenix, Ariz., was the hottest place in the country yesterday with a mark of 112 above.

Commenting upon this result, Mr. Sprule remarked that the agricultural co-operative movement "has been able to withstand the stock of the depression better than most mercantile concerns."

Pleasant moisture and sunshine and ideal growing weather have brought Western Canada's grain crop rapidly to maturity and a better than average crop is promised, the seventh seasonal crop report issued by the Canadian Bank of Commerce said.

and those curve balls literally swoop up to the plate and explode." Asked if he thought he could hit the girls' pitchers Nichols replied: "Oh, I expect to get three or four homers and perhaps a double!"

The local team is far from taking the girls' team as a joke, however.

ROOSEVELT: No. 5—His Wife, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt

principal aide of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee.

The furniture manufacturer is his wife, Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of President Roosevelt, school teacher, mother of five children, welfare worker, literary adviser, political speaker, and editorial writer. Her furniture factory in New York makes reproductions of old pieces.

Mrs. Roosevelt was her husband's childhood friend. She helped him march from law school in 1904 to state senatorship in 1910, thence to

assistant secretary of the navy, to Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1920, to governor of New York in 1928 and 1930, and now, to candidacy for the presidency.

In Washington she first gained the nation's eye as her husband's became assistant to Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels. A first duty of the wife of a public figure is to be a good hostess. That was not difficult. Washington was not strange to her, because she had known her uncle, President Roosevelt, in it. She had social prestige, too, to begin with. Not many families have a

larger line of American ancestry, or one containing more famous names. But "blue blood" did not mean "thin blood." She stuck to the governor's side through seven years as he fought the effects of infantile paralysis, and it was she who permitted, then urged her husband to heed Alfred E. Smith's behest and run for governor in the campaign of 1928.

She helped him win. When he spoke she was not far away. She made friends, never tried to usurp her husband's position in the spotlight. But she was there.

bankers would not "loosen much" since "it appears almost every banker is afraid of runs."

MARKET MAINTAINS GAINS NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—The stock market managed to absorb weekend profits taking and at the same time maintain most of its gains of the week in today's short session. The list closed off somewhat in the

Mills Detroit banker, who has been mentioned frequently for one of the posts. Although the home loan system should prevent some foreclosures even before it is in full operation, Watson said, he was afraid many of the

Ford V-8 Tested Near Rosamond By Race Driver

"The stamina, economy and endurance of the Ford V-8 was strikingly demonstrated recently when Eddie Pullen, famous racing driver, and his crew drove a Ford V-8 33.301 miles in 33 days, 4 hours, 35 minutes—the equivalent of three years' normal driving in one month. The run was made near Rosamond, Cal. in the Mojave desert, and lasted from June 6 to July 9," according to W. C. Perkins, local Ford dealer.

"Results of this unique test designed to test the performance of the Ford V-8 under harder than average driving conditions showed that the car averaged 41.8 miles per hour throughout the entire distance," continued Mr. Perkins.

"It averaged 19.64 miles per gallon of gasoline and consumed only 1 1/2 pints of oil per thousand miles. The first set of 4 tires averaged 27,625 miles each, though they still had some mileage left in them at the time of replacement. Pennzoil motor oils and lubricants were used exclusively, and every working part, Pennzoil protected, came through without a single repair. The results turned in by the Ford V-8 prove the importance of following factory specified lubrication recommendations with high quality products."

"Three regular drivers covered the major portion of the mileage but over 150 interested spectators piloted the car for nearly 5,000 miles. A 32-mile course was used and during the run the car was driven over 12,181 miles of pavement, 14,900 miles of oiled road, and 3,630 miles of rough dirt road."

"The Ford V-8 was driven at the rate of 1,000 miles per day for the entire distance—one and a half times 'round' the world. For days the desert temperature soared to 110 degrees, 112 degrees and even 114 degrees. This intense heat combined with desert winds and sand, and the steady grind at high average speed, to make a stiff test for both car and crew."

"Throughout the run, was under the observation of Los Angeles newspaper representatives and the timing was officially checked by Western Union."

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FALK'S SWIM IN A Munsing SWIM SUIT! THE SEASON'S MOST POPULAR MODELS AND ALL ARE NOW 20% OFF

of the estate of E. O. Payton, deceased, and having given. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors and all persons having claims against said deceased to present them verified as required by law within six months after the publication of this notice to Orval J. Millard, attorney for said administrator, at his office in West-Jacobson Building at La Grande, Oregon.

96 La Grande Women Have Chosen the Supercurline Steam Wave. You, too, will want this simpler, more lasting, more beautiful wave which employs natural steam to set the "Super-Marcel" curls. Remember, no electricity is used on the head, no chemical pads, and no dry, baking heat. There is only one Supercurline; accept no substitutes.

USEFUL? YES! Large size green glass salt & Pepper Shaker and covered glass container for kitchen use—3-Pc. Set - 60c

LIQUIDATION NOTICE The La Grande National Bank, located at La Grande, in the State of Oregon, is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment.

Be Like the BEE—Provide for Future Needs. NATURALLY, the bee's never heard of Prosperity. He just goes ahead, storing honey for the future, and then making good use of honey when the need arises. It's fine to spend. But first you have to SAVE. Wise saving and wise spending are an unbeatable combination. First National Bank