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Dr. Zook In La Grande On Way West

EDUCATOR IN VISIT WITH MRS. PIERCE

His Attitude Toward Position in Oregon System is Not Aggressive.

INSPECTS E. O. N. DURING MORNING

Sees Definite Trend Toward Land Grant Colleges — Continues on Trip Today at Noon.

Dr. George Frederick Zook, president of Akron university, arrived in La Grande Wednesday evening on the first stop during his five day visit in the state where he had been invited to inspect the state's higher education institutions. Dr. Zook conferred this morning with Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce, member of the state board of higher education who stated that she is impressed by the scope of his knowledge of higher educational institutions.

The Ohio university president visited in Oregon a little more than a year ago when he conducted a survey of all public and private colleges, universities and normal schools, with the exception of the Eastern Oregon Normal school which he visited this morning, he states. Accrediting of the educational institutions was the purpose of the survey which he made while he was chief of the division of higher education of the United States bureau of education. At that time he made a thorough study of the educational facilities of the state and came to know many of its leading educators.

Invited By Board

Dr. Zook's visit grew out of a resolution adopted by the board of higher education on July 20. He states that his attitude toward any future appointment in the Oregon schools is not aggressive but that he is here merely in answer to invitation tendered him by Albert Burch of Medford, chairman of the committee in charge of interviewing candidates for the chancellorship, and other members of the board. He declined to comment on the Oregon situation since he states that he has made no decision with regard to it.

The distinguished visitor who is believed by many, including several members of the board of higher education, to be one of the leading educators of the east, has been described as opposed to land grant colleges, of which Oregon State college is one. Dr. Zook stated that through his surveys he has studied the fluctuations of the educational systems and in most states the system is going in a land grant college direction.

From 1911 until 1921 he was a professor at Pennsylvania State college, one of the greatest of the eastern land grant colleges, and became thoroughly acquainted with that type of school, he states.

Condition Not Unique

After discussing the changes which are being made in Oregon at the present time with Mrs. Pierce, Dr. Zook said that they are not unique but that surveys of many states show that economic conditions have created a new necessity for consolidation.

Besides receiving his bachelor of arts and master of arts degree from the University of Kansas, he received his Ph. D degree from Cornell university, and has enjoyed fellowships from Cornell university and had long experience as a professor of history at Pennsylvania State college.

Mrs. Pierce expressed her admiration for Dr. Zook's educational experience and stated that she was not at liberty to announce whether other

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MERCURY DOWN TO 45 ABOVE DURING NIGHT

The mercury dropped to a new low for the summer last night touching 45 above — which is chilly weather anywhere. At 7 a. m. today the mercury was up to 52 above, one degree warmer than at the same time yesterday. The maximum Wednesday was 69 above and .06 of an inch of rain fell late in the day, settling the dust a bit. The rain did not disturb harvesting operations to any great extent.

FROST AT KLAMATH

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 11 (AP) — Klamath basin residents shivered in the third morning of the current cold snap today. Spotty frosts were reported and the mercury dropped to 42 degrees. No damage was done by the frost.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oregon: Fair tonight and Friday but cloudy at times on the coast; moderate northwest winds offshore.

WEATHER TODAY

7 a. m.—52 above.
Minimum: 45 above.
Condition: Cloudy.

WEATHER YESTERDAY

Maximum 69, minimum 50 above.
Condition: Cloudy, rain .06 of an inch. Range—19 degrees.

WEATHER AUG. 11, 1931

Maximum 97, minimum 59 above.
Condition: Clear. Range—28 degrees.

Government Of China Is Facing Gravest Crisis

Administration at a Standstill With Kai-Shek and Ching-Wei in Contest For Rule.

By Morris J. Harris
(Associated Press Staff Correspondent)
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SHANGHAI, Aug. 11 (AP)—China was a nation virtually adrift today.

Chiang Kai-Shek, former president and virtual commander-in-chief of the army, appeared to be drifting toward the role of fascist dictator, favoring a tolerant foreign policy, especially with respect to Manchuria.

China's government was at a standstill. In political circles it was indicated that leaders were recently attempting to solve the crisis resulting from the resignation of Wang Ching-Wei, president of the executive Yuan, and the Nanking cabinet.

Without warning, Wang Ching-Wei quit last Saturday. He gave as his reason the maladministration of affairs in North China, coupling with it a withering attack upon Chang Hsiao-Liang, erstwhile Manchurian chieftain now directing affairs about Peiping, supposedly under Nanking's direction.

Chiang Kai-Shek instead of assuming the dictatorial role and commanding his one-time subordinates to remain in their respective jobs, telegraphed to Nanking that he, too, would be forced to resign unless various leaders resumed their duties.

Chiang Kai-Shek's action precipitated the gravest crisis within the history of the stormy Nanking regime. Today China's government is at a standstill. Wang Ching-Wei and other members of the Nanking cabinet are in retirement here.

Chang Hsiao-Liang from Peiping has sent repeated appeals to Nanking that his successor be named, but there is no one at Nanking to consider his appeals. A slight ray of hope appeared yesterday when Wang Ching-Wei, although declining to go to Hankow to discuss the situation with Chiang Kai-Shek, sent representatives.

Stripped to the essentials, the situation is a contest between Chiang Kai-Shek and Wang Ching-Wei, whose views are strongly divergent.

Eastern Oregon Men Are Named On G.O.P. Board

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11 (Special)—Upon arrival in Portland yesterday, T. C. Elliott, Republican state chairman, plunged into the business of organizing the machinery for the coming campaign. The first announcement of Chairman Elliott was the male section of the executive committee, the names of the women members to be selected today. The positions of vice chairman, secretary and treasurer, also will be made today, according to the chairman.

Members of the executive committee announced are: Henry McKinney, Baker; Dr. R. W. Hendershott, Bend; Ben Litfin, The Dalles; F. H. Gaulke, Wallowa; C. W. Woodroff, Prineville; S. S. Smith, Medford; Dr. E. B. Stewart, Roseburg; C. F. Bollinger, Oregon City; O. V. Hurt, Toledo, and Lane Goodell, Portland. The foregoing are members of the state committee. The women on the executive committee will be drawn from outside the committee.

Brewer May Get Post

It is reported that J. W. Brewer will be designated as vice chairman and will be in charge of headquarters during the absence of Chairman Elliott in Eastern Oregon. Mr. Brewer is former secretary of the East Side commercial club and was manager for A. E. Clark in the latter's recent primary campaign for the Republican nomination for United States senator. For secretary it is probably that George L. Koehn will be appointed. The job of being treasurer is still open but is to be filled today.

Hawaiian Revue To Be Staged Friday

A Hawaiian revue will be presented tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock by the Women of the Moose at the Eagle hall, and will be accompanied by a program of musical and dance numbers, local talent taking part in the entire presentation. The Hawaiian revue is comprised by a chorus of six girls who will present a program of songs and dances.

Other numbers on the program are a solo by Ray Young; sister's dance by Marjorie and Josephine Boyer; reading, Elinor Seward; song, Marion Larson; and old time school presented by a group of adults dressed as children; tap dance, the Holman Sisters; song, Ray Young, Milton Shultz; "The Wireless Telephone," a play by Harry Sitler, Ray Young and Milton Shultz.

Shower of Meteors Scheduled Tonight

PORTLAND, Aug. 11 (AP) — Clear skies permitting, residents of Oregon tonight will have the opportunity of enjoying the first stage of a several-day exhibition of the perseid meteors as they flame across the heavens.

The earth today is nearing the orbit formerly followed by Swift's comet of 1862. The comet since has broken into bits, and each year the fragments along the orbit appear in meteoric showers as the earth's orbit nears them.

COLD AT PENDLETON

PENDLETON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Pendleton pulled the extra quilt back over its bed last night when a minimum temperature of 54 degrees was reached. The mercury has been around the 70 mark during the past few days after several days of 100-degree weather.

POLICE MAKE GOOD RECORD FIRST YEAR

Charles P. Pray Makes Public First Annual Report of Department.

ARRESTS IN GAME DIVISION INCREASE

Record of Fines, Stolen Cars Recovered Nearly Equals Total Cost of New System.

SALEM, Aug. 11 (AP)—The total of fines imposed, fees collected and the recovery of stolen automobiles would almost pay for the operation of the state police during the first year of its operation, Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, said today in releasing his first annual report. The state police was organized August 1 of last year.

Pray announced that fines imposed from general law enforcement and motor vehicle law activities amounted to $234,859, while fees collected totaled $80,914, and recovered autos valued at $114,608. The total amounts

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HILGARD RANCHER VICTIM OF WRECK

Ben Sholdstrom Killed When Car Goes Off Embankment Near Here.

Ben Sholdstrom, 71 years of age, was instantly killed in an automobile accident about a quarter of a mile west of the Grande Ronde hospital at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His car left the highway, plunged over a 10-foot embankment and overturned pinning Mr. Sholdstrom and his companion, Andrew Sundman, of La Grande, beneath it. It was about 10 minutes before Mr. Sundman was extricated. His injuries consisted of severe brusises.

Mr. Sholdstrom was driving west and met an approaching car, turning wide to pass on a curve. The car left the road and officers today believed that a blow-out caused the wreck, as one of the front tires on the Sholdstrom machine was deflated.

Coroner F. L. Ralston investigated the accident. There will be no inquest.

The body was taken to Walker's Funeral home. No arrangements for funeral services had been made today. Mr. Sholdstrom had no known relatives in this country, although it is believed he is survived by three nieces in Sweden.

Mr. Sholdstrom was a pioneer resident of the Hilgard country, operating a ranch on Whiskey creek for the last 35 years.

ONE DEATH IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Aug. 11 (AP) — Newt Sutton, of Portland, was killed early this morning when he was struck by an automobile driven by Elliott Levin, who was arrested on a reckless driving charge. The accident occurred on the Broadway bridge.

SWIM RECORD CHALKED UP BY AMERICAN

OLYMPIC SWIMMING STADIUM, Los Angeles, Aug. 11 (AP) — Lenore Kight, United States, added another Olympic record to the list today when she won the third heat of the 400 meter free style for women in 5 minutes 40.9 seconds. Eight thousand people were on hand to see the morning races.

Previously Helene Madison had navigated the distance in 5 minutes 44.5 seconds, which was announced as a new Olympic mark, but officials who made the announcement that the Seattle mermaid had set a new record later rectified the mistake. The old record of 5 minutes 42.8 seconds, was set at Amsterdam by Martha Norelius, U. S. A., in 1928.

REBELLION CRUSHED IN SPAIN TODAY

General Jose San Jurjo, Leader, Reported as Under Arrest.

FEDERAL TROOPS DEFEAT REBELS

Nation Remains Under Virtual Martial Law With Strict Censorship of Dispatches.

By Rex Smith
(Associated Press Staff Correspondent)

MADRID, Aug. 11 (AP) — Spain's 24-hour monarchist rebellion was smashed by the government today with the arrest at Huelva of its fleeing leader, General Jose San Jurjo.

The general fled from Seville shortly before 1 a. m. after his revolutionary machine, which captured the government of the important southern city yesterday, had crumbled in front of powerful concentrations of government troops which were converging on Seville from several nearby concentration points.

San Jurjo Under Arrest

Civil Governor Gualio Solsona, of Huelva, reported a few hours later that San Jurjo was under arrest at the executive palace there. He said he was taken as he was about to enter the city. Three of his chief officers were arrested with him.

The government telephoned the government here of the capture, and

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NO PARALYSIS OUTBREAK OF SIZE LIKELY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Parental summer worries should lighten with word from the public health service that extensive outbreaks of infantile paralysis are unlikely this year.

The reason, paradoxically enough, is the outbreaks reported in New York, New England and portions of the middle west last year and others the year before in California, Kansas and some far western states.

A strange factor that characterizes a strange disease, however, is that the warmer the climate the rarer the recognized occurrence of poliamyelitis, the physician's name for infantile paralysis. It causes little trouble in the tropics.

Taking this into consideration, scientists are confident the disease has spread within the past two years over virtually all sections of the United States where epidemics normally occur. This is the basis for their prediction that the number of cases this year will be far below last year, the worst since 1916.

Even mild attacks confer immunity, probably for a lifetime.

May Extend Use Of Police Radio

PORTLAND, Aug. 11 (AP)—Plans for extending the use of police short-wave radio to the state troopers of Oregon were discussed at a meeting here Wednesday attended by Governor Julius L. Meier and state and city officials.

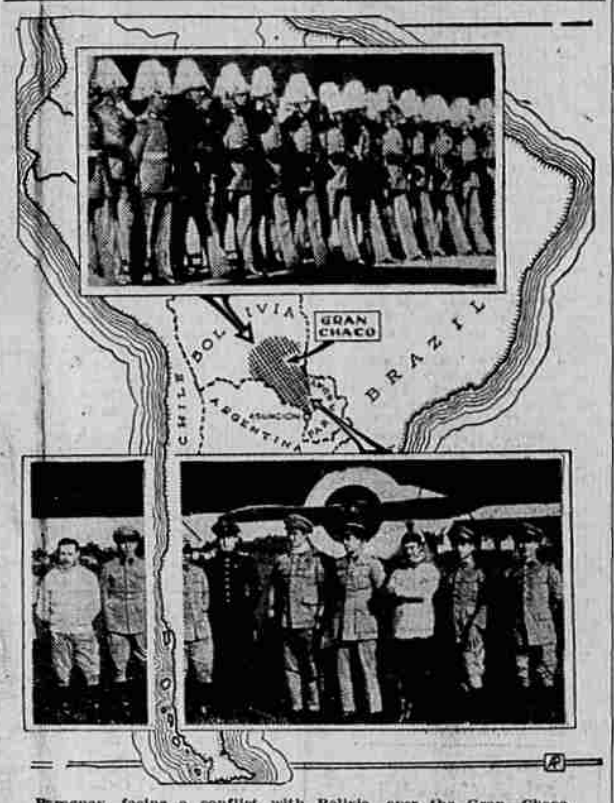
One plan urged, and said to be favored by the governor is that the Portland police station increase its power from 300 to 500 watts and that the station be made available to the state police. The city offered its radio service without cost, providing the state would give the city an agreement not to erect a station of its own for three years.

Course For Voters Offered at College

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Aug. 11 (AP) — A college course for voters will be opened this summer at Linfield college, President Elam J. Anderson announced today.

The course, consisting of six discussions, is designed to "assist voters to vote intelligently this coming fall."

Paraguay and Bolivia in Dispute



Paraguay, facing a conflict with Bolivia over the Gran Chaco, hasn't fully recovered from the war with Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay in the 1860's which cost her four-fifths of her population. Above are shown modern Bolivian soldiers ready for war while below are Paraguayan army fliers. Map shows disputed area.

South American Trouble Recalls War Of 1865 - 70

By The Associated Press

Paraguay, midget nation of South America, is facing war with Bolivia in the Gran Chaco still suffering from the effects of the "war of extermination" in 1865-70.

In that conflict the country faced the combined forces of Uruguay, Argentina and Brazil. Paraguay lost four-fifths of her population, being reduced from 1,200,000 to less than 225,000. Today she numbers about 800,000 while Bolivia counts nearly 3,000,000 inhabitants although more than half are fullblooded Indians.

The present spread of the war fever in Paraguay with women as well as men seeking active service has recalled that disastrous conflict of the 60's when the nation resisted almost literally "to the last man."

Nine-tenths of the nation's able-bodied men died in that way, some historians estimate.

Patriotic fervor of modern Para-

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Red Cross Swim Week Opens Soon

Red Cross swim week will open Sunday at Crystal Plunge at 2:30 with a demonstration of lifesaving and a lecture on artificial respiration by Dr. W. K. Ross assisted by Miss Louise Kennedy, examiner, and lifesavers, Woodrow Damerell, Arthur Steffen and Ben Oesterling.

Classes for beginners, junior, seniors and advanced swimmers will be arranged at 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 3 o'clock and 7:30 in the evening.

The swim week is sponsored jointly by the Red Cross and Lions club.

Haden Clarke Drug Addict, is Claim

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 11 (AP) — Testimony that Haden Clarke, for whose slaying Captain W. N. Lancaster is on trial, was a narcotic addict, that he frequently discussed suicide and that he suffered in New Orleans from an illness with which he was afflicted at the time of his death, was given today by Dick Lavender, Clarke's former companion.

The description of Clarke's habits followed completion, for the time at any rate, of examination of Captain Lancaster, and injection into the case of the attitude of spectators.

CHICAGO UNION SCORNS RACKET

Turns Down Demands of Gangsters and Arms its Offices With Steel.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (AP)—Seated at his desk inside a brownstone mansion which within six weeks has become a bullet-proof fortress, a roly-poly little man of 53 years today shouted defiance to gangsters and racketeers.

"Let 'em try to muscle in on us—just let 'em try," grinned "Uncle Steve" Sumner, who for 30 years has been secretary, treasurer and business agent of Chicago's milk wagon drivers' union.

He pointed to walls paneled with armor plate, to windows covered with heavy steel mesh screens, to peephholes where gun muzzles fit.

The Union's Answer

This newly-equipped arsenal on Chicago's near west side is the union's answer to gangsters' proposals to "take over" the organization, with its rich treasury and 7200 members—"or else"—

"If any hoodlums think they can gain control of this union, they'll have to move fast," declared "Uncle Steve," who acts as spry as a man of 50. "They talk about 'shooting it out'—well, now we have our own place to shoot it out if there's to be any trouble."

The union's decision to defy racketeers by barricading its headquarters, Sumner said, was prompted by threats received less than two months ago.

Turn Down Offer

"They offered us $100,000 to get out so they could levy tribute from our members," explained "Uncle Steve." But we told them they had come to the wrong place."

That threat, he said, came from Murray Humphries, Frank Diamond,

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RIN TIN TIN DIES AT AGE OF 13 YEARS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11 (AP) — The famous German police dog actor, Rin Tin Tin, which was credited with saving Warner Brothers from possible bankruptcy before that movie concern gave the world talking pictures, is dead after more than 13 years in the films.

Popular the world over among movie-goers, the clever animal star, which earned a fortune in his career, died Tuesday morning at the home of his owner and trainer, Lee Duncan, in nearby Westwoodan. It became known last night.

Death apparently resulted from the infirmities of age. Rin Tin Tin was 14 years old, quite aged for a dog.

He will be succeeded in pictures by his son, Rin Tin Tin Jr., and the latter will start in a few days on a picture which was to have starred the elder dog, Mascot pictures announced.

Phone Hearing To Begin on Sept. 20

SALEM, Aug. 11 (AP)—The statewide hearing on rates and charges of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company was set today by Charles H. Thomas, public utilities commissioner, for September 20 at Portland. This is the first hearing on telephone rates in Oregon in recent years and follows an investigation by the commission under way most of the past year.

While Thomas said he did not wish to make any comments upon the matter at this time he did add that he was anxious to get the matter on record as soon as possible. The hearing, he predicted, would be a lengthy one, but one in which the commission now was fully prepared to present its finds.

Republicans In Washington For Hoover Speech

President to Accept Party Nomination; Will Make Address at 9:15 O'clock Tonight.

By Francis M. Stephenson
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Republican hosts rallied around President Hoover today to heed his call to arms for the 1932 campaign.

The vexing prohibition problem and moves, past and contemplated, to meet the economic situation form the substance of the keynote address Mr. Hoover will deliver tonight in formally opening his drive for another four years in office.

Leaders Assembled

Republican leaders from coast to coast are assembled here for the traditional notification ceremony, and each has brought a message of renewed hope to the president born of the recent upturn in commodity prices.

Waiting to hear the last word from the party chieftains, Mr. Hoover only today completed the final text of his speech of acceptance. He has consulted, apparently, over the wording of the prohibition declaration and some phases of a legislative program he has in mind for the short session of congress beginning in December.

A buffet luncheon on the south lawn of the White House to the Republican guests and presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Hoover was the start

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Anniversary Of German Republic Observed Today

BERLIN, Aug. 11 (AP) — Adolf Hitler's advance toward the German chancellorship slipped momentarily into the background today as Germany celebrated the thirteenth birthday of the republic.

It was perhaps the strangest celebration of "constitution day" in all these 13 years, for outdoor political meetings were forbidden and Republican groups, holding their anniversary exercises under the guise of party assemblies, huddled indoors, forbidden to rejoice openly at the founding of the republic.

The outward form of custom was observed in the Reichstag where Baron Von Gayl, minister of the interior, was orator of the day, and President Von Hindenburg was cheered as he entered the presidential box.

Unique Speech

Baron Von Gayl's speech was like no other on constitution day.

"The constitution does not unite Germans; it separates them," he said, "nevertheless the government decided on an official observance of this day — not to make it a day of celebration but to seize the opportunity for plain speaking to the German people.

"The constitution needs revision. The yearning for a new, free, self-determining Germany is becoming stronger."

He referred but briefly to the country's economic plight, asserted that the past ten years has been a decade of personal ego, and expressed regret that the German people has split into two political camps. The constitution written at Weimar, he said, is but a foundation and in the course of revision should be amended to include a change in the electoral laws to curb party domination.

Hitler in the Alps

The Socialists, ardent defenders of the republic, did not attend. Neither did the Communists. Adolf Hitler is away in the Bavarian Alps.

The Republican press was bitter in its comment on the turn affairs had taken.

"Ridiculed, cursed and maligned," said the powerful liberal paper, Berliner Tageblatt, "that's the thirteenth birthday celebration of the founding of the constitution."

Chancellor Von Papen requested the leaders of the Centrist party, headed by Former Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, to call on him today to discuss their attitude toward turning the chancellorship over to Hitler.

Girl Suicides In Architect's Rooms

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11 (AP) — Suspended by a bathrobe cord, the body of Annette Ramaley, 29, was discovered today hanging in the bathroom of the apartment of Pietro Belluschi, Portland architect, with whom she had been acquainted for six years. Detectives said the girl obviously had committed suicide.

Belluschi said he and the girl were on good terms but that she appeared displeased with his tentative plan to visit his parents in Italy.

Island Town Has No Road Vehicles

TANGIER, Va., Aug. 11 (AP)—With no automobiles, no horses and no wagons, this island town of the lower Chesapeake bay, which holds its home-coming today, is called the "pedestrians' paradise."

Founded by Captain John Smith in 1608, Tangier has only one street for its 1500 inhabitants but many canals. The bridges over the canals have gaps in the middle for the masts of fishing boats.

Reorganization Of Board is Completed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP) — Reorganization of the shipping board under three commissioners instead of seven was completed today and the board in an announcement forecast early liquidation of the government's remaining vessel property.

TRADING IN WALL STREET IS VIOLENT

Bears and Bulls Fight For Control—Sales 4,200,000 Shares.

UNION PACIFIC PAYS DIVIDEND

Rail Company Announces Resignation of Charles B. Seger; Appointment of F. W. Charske.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—Stocks churned violently in another active session today, but many of the net changes were on the downside.

Profit-taking swarmed through the market at frequent intervals and although fresh buying appeared in large volume on these setbacks, the general tone was inclined to be reactionary. Volume approximated 4,200,000 shares.

Gains of $1 to $3 were registered after an early outburst of selling was absorbed, but thereafter prices were irregular, fluctuating in a wide range. A decline in wheat, based on a somewhat less favorable crop report than had been expected in some quarters, probably made for unsettlement.

Cotton was higher, making extreme advances of more than $1.

Tone Rather Heavy

Stocks closed above their lows, but the final tone was rather heavy. Movements in the last half hour were highly confused.

American Telephone, which had touched $118.50, closed about $1 lower, or around $113.90. U. S. Steel lost a few cents on the day; so did Westinghouse, General Motors, Santa Fe, General Electric and Westinghouse.

Union Pacific, after meeting heavy realizing on announcement of an unchanged dividend, all but recovered a $3 drop. Allied Chemical sagged about $2.50 net to $78.

American Can closed strong at $1.87 to $56.35. International Harvester and Case each gained more than $1, while International Telephone rallied $1.50 to $11. Consolidated Gas of New York, Dupont, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck and American Tobacco "B" closed with moderate losses. Johns-Manville jumped $3 to $26.50.

U. P. PAYS DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—Union Pacific railroad today declared a dividend of $1.50 a share on the common stock, thus maintaining the $6 annual basis established three months ago when the yearly rate was cut from $10.

The company announced the resignation of Charles B. Seger as chairman of the executive committee, to be succeeded by F. W. Charske who has been vice chairman of the executive committee. W. M. Jeffers, former vice president in charge of operations was elected to the newly created office of executive vice president. The offices of vice president in charge of operations and vice

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BRITISH AND CANADIANS IN TARIFF TRADE

OTTAWA, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Canadian and British delegations to the Imperial economic conference were reported preparing today to make additional tariff preference concessions in an attempt to reach a final trade agreement.

It was indicated Great Britain now was ready to accept a program whereby extensive preferences would be accorded dominion natural products, notably lumber, meat and possibly wheat, while Canada was reported ready to go further than first suggested on iron, steel, coal and a limited range of textiles.

Readiness by Great Britain to curb lumber imports from Russia in some measure, through orders in council, for Canada's benefit also was given as a new development.

A new spirit of optimism was declared to have followed these developments.

Oregon Elks Meet In Seaside Today

SEASIDE, Ore., Aug. 11 (AP)—With streets alive with purple and white bunting and banners, bands playing and flags flying, Elks of Oregon paraded into Seaside today for the lodgemen's annual state convention. More than a thousand members of the benevolent and protective order, and their families, are expected to attend the three-day meeting.

The convention was scheduled to be opened officially at 3 p. m. today with a business meeting at which Mayor William Galvani was to welcome the delegates.

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (AP) — Shorn of its recent phenomenal strength, wheat gave way under heavy selling today, including execution of numerous stop loss orders.

Disappointment over the bearish showing of government reports on wheat both domestic and Canadian was largely responsible.

Wheat closed unsettled ¾ @ 1⅛ under yesterday's finish, corn at ¼ @ ½c advance, oats ¼ @ ⅝c off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 10 cents gain.

RUSSIAN TRADE PROBLEM ATTACKED

Governor Roosevelt and Mayor Of New York in Strange Reunion Today

By Lorena Hickok

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Albany, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP) — The "hall of governors" on whose walls hang the portraits of chief executives of the state, going back 150 years, became today the scene of a strange reunion of two New Yorkers whose political careers as state legislators began simultaneously 21 years ago.

One, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York state, sat as chief magistrate in judgment upon the other, Mayor James J. Walker, of New York City. The charges were that Walker, by reason of alleged mayoral improprieties, had made himself unfit to serve as mayor.

Gov. Roosevelt and Mayor Walker came here as legislators in January, 1911 — the governor as state senator, the mayor as assemblyman. Today the former is candidate for the presidency of the United States—the latter fighting against removal from office.

Neither Man Pleased

The circumstances that brought these two together today were not such as either would have chosen. To the mayor, political future, heretofore bright, is at stake. To the governor the hearing has meant delay in concentrating upon his campaign for the presidency.

Some political observers said the decision may have an effect upon the governor's campaign. They hold that a removal decision might easily be looked as a blow at Tammany Hall, in which the mayor is a leading figure, and thereby endanger the governor's chances of carrying New York state in November.

On the other hand the suggestion was advanced in some quarters that a decision favorable to the mayor might be interpreted as favorable to Tammany, and thus might not please

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Drive to Regain Exchanges With Soviet Continues

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP) — A concerted program to restore Russian-American trade to its former levels—over $100,000,000 a year — had advanced to a point today where it was evident the largest remaining problem to be solved was that of Russia's ability to furnish suitable guarantees for credit.

James P. Warburg, president of the International Acceptance Bank, Inc., it was learned, is now in Europe where he is believed to be studying Russia's record in its dealings with European countries. In its own negotiations with New York banks, principal among them the Chase National bank, it was revealed the soviet government's trade and financial obli-

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