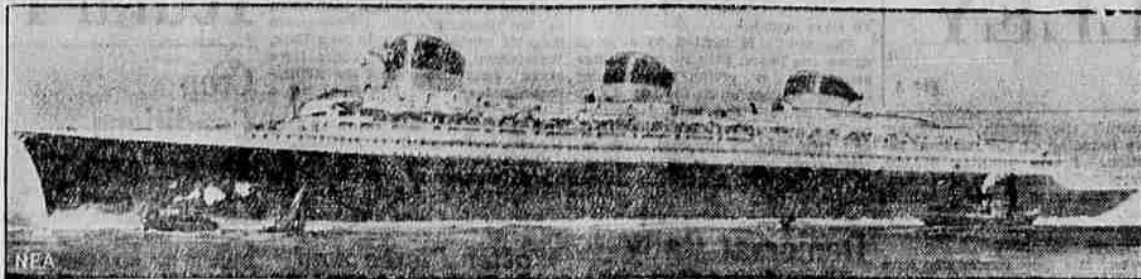


WORLD'S LARGEST LINER WILL BE LAUNCHED OCT. 29



Here is France's new super-liner, the world's largest ship, as she will appear when she slides down the ways at St. Nazaire on Oct. 29. Today the giant vessel bears only the designation T-6, but "Normandie" is the name which probably will be given her.

LOCAL BRIEFS

From North Powder—Kernit Myers, North Powder student at the Eastern Oregon Normal school, has as his guest this week, Miss Fern Myers, of North Powder.

From Enterprise—Mrs. T. E. Mitchell, of Enterprise, was a visitor in La Grande Thursday.

Mr. Stiles Here—J. E. Stiles, who is the signal maintenance man for the U. P. railroad at Boardman, arrived in La Grande last night for a visit with his family. He returned to Boardman today.

To Visit G. D.—Mrs. V. M. G. Dow and son, Billy, are spending the weekend in Boise, Idaho, visiting Mrs. Dow's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Heugan. Mr. Heugan recently moved to Boise to take a position in a drug store there.

Regular Meeting—The regular meeting of the school board will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the office of the board.

From Salem—Mrs. Jessie Creighton Jones and her sister, Miss Mabel Creighton, of Salem, were in La Grande last night en route to Joseph where they have extensive land holdings. They plan to remain in Eastern Oregon about a week.

Attend Meeting—H. H. Richardson, district commander of the American Legion, and Henry L. Hess, Democratic candidate for state senator, attended a mass meeting of all the veterans of Wallawa county last night at Enterprise. A large crowd gathered to discuss matters pertaining to American Legion activities and addresses were made by both Mr. Richardson and Mr. Hess.

Mrs. Lapham Here—Mrs. Oma Lapham has returned to La Grande to spend the winter with her daughter, Miss Grace Cullen. Mrs. Lapham has spent the past winter in Chicago with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cullen.

In Enterprise—Judge J. W. Knowles was in Enterprise yesterday holding regular motion day.

In Boise—R. R. Carey was a brief business visitor in Boise, Ida. Mr. Carey is connected with a local tractor company.

Church Notices—Services at St. Peter's Episcopal church include holy communion at 8 a. m., church school at 9:45 and morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. The pastor will speak on the subject "The Household of God," discussing the Christian's attitude of life after death. Young People's fellowship is at 8:30 p. m.

Recital Club—The La Grande Recital club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the small ballroom of the Sackajaw Inn at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Several vocal and piano numbers have been arranged for the program, which will be preceded as usual by a brief business session. This recently organized musical group is steadily growing, and any man, woman or child who sings or plays an instrument is eligible for membership. Anyone wishing to join is asked to be present at the business meeting tomorrow afternoon. The monthly programs are open only to members and invited guests, though special public programs may be arranged later.

Leaves—Jack Crader, 11, of Imnaha, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ballard, while receiving medical attention, has left for his home. The lad received a severe eye injury when he was struck in the eye by a paper dart recently. His eye will be permanently weakened although he did not entirely lose the use of it.

Meeting At Cove—Citizens of Cove has called a meeting at which they will discuss the amendments and measures which will come before the people at the next election, Nov. 8. The meeting will be held Monday evening at the gymnasium. They will discuss, especially, the Zorn-Macpherson school-winding bill, and the Citizens' committee of La Grande has been invited to send speakers to the event.

From Meacham—Mrs. Texas Casey and Mrs. W. A. Hauser, of Meacham, were visitors in La Grande early this week, and the latter returned Wednesday to this city where she underwent an operation at the Bouvy hospital. Mrs. Hauser expects to be able to return to her home early next week.

Mr. Harris Here—Donald V. Harris, of Corvallis, secretary of the Oregon relief council appointed by Governor Judis L.

Feels Its Age?—The Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago announces that the human consciousness began to function about 5,000 years ago. This may explain why it is so worn out today.—Exchange.

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Tips on CONTRACT—Ashland 0, Otterbein 0; Willitsburg 6; U. of Cincinnati 25; Michigan State 27; Syracuse 13; Bowling Green 0; Hiram 0; Arnold 13; Worcester Tech 0; Brown 14; Harvard 0; Lowell Textile 7; New Hampshire 20; Amherst 6; Mass. State 21; Rhode Island State 0; Coast Guards.

Johns Hopkins 0; Rutgers 13; Tufts 22; Conn. Aggies 6; Colby 0; Maine 6; Providence 0; Springfield 0.

Meier, and director of extension service of the Oregon State College, was in La Grande today conferring with County Agent H. C. Avery, County Judge U. G. Couch and City Manager Angus McAllister.

To Address Rally—Former Governor and Mrs. Walter M. Pierce will be the principal speakers at a Democratic rally this evening at 7:30 in the circuit court room at the court house. A number of short talks will probably be made by local Democrats.—Baker Democrat-Herald.

At Bouvy Hospital—Several people from out of the city are confined at the Bouvy hospital now following operations. Mrs. I. Z. Taylor, of Payette, underwent a cataract operation; Mrs. Robert Adams of Grass Valley, Cal., underwent an operation on Thursday and will return to her home on Nov. 3; while Mrs. J. C. Conley, of Enterprise, has returned to her home after an eye operation. Henry and Sammy Bassett, of Union, had their tonsils removed on Tuesday and have returned to their home.

HERRIOT WINS BATTLE FOR DISARM PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

The outline had been expanded to the press last night by Undersecretary of State Paul Marchandau, M. Herriot's first assistant premier. M. Marchandau said France would accept at an undetermined date reduction in the conscript term for all land forces in France proper, provided:

- 1. Any formation contrary to such organization of any army—such as the reichswehr—would be disbanded and police forces regulated.
2. International control of armaments would be organized with provisions for the right of investigation.
3. The Locarno pact would be completed by regional pacts of mutual assistance so that every European nation would partake, and so that the collective force for mutual assistance thus assured would be sufficient to repress aggression—with a section thoroughly specialized and having powerful armaments at its disposal.
4. The United States would accord those guarantees of security it had envisaged in 1919.
5. States that are members of the League of Nations would engage to fulfill all obligations under article 16 of the league covenant. (This provides that the league members shall sever trade relations with any nation in the league which engages in an act of war and declares the league council shall recommend in such a case, what armaments the members shall contribute to protect the covenant.)
6. Arbitration would be obligatory for all states adhering to the new pact.

This disarmament scheme, involving the United States, was approved last night by the conference between Norman Davis, United States representative in the disarmament conference, and M. Herriot.

Just what this conference would involve was not announced beyond the general subject of disarmament which was also discussed in London by Mr. Davis. The impression was growing in diplomatic circles, however, that tangible disarmament results must await an agreement between France, Italy and Japan. It was also felt a five-power naval conference among the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan was inevitable.

M. Herriot, meanwhile, plans to carry the French disarmament plan to Geneva under the chamber's mandate for presentation to the disarmament committee, probably on Nov. 2.

Mines Long Productive—Among ancient mines of the earth that are still adding to the world's stock of minerals are copper mines of the island of Cyprus, coal mines of Manchester and quicksilver mines of Spain.

The Almaden quicksilver mines of the Iberian peninsula, the world's greatest sources of mercury—were worked from the beginning of the Christian era.

Famous Sailor's Boyhood—Various histories disclose as to the age of John Paul Jones when he came to America. He was just a boy and went to the home of a brother in Virginia, where he stayed for three years. It is claimed by some that during that time he studied. After that until the time of our Revolution he sailed upon various sailing vessels, and until 1758 it is probable that these vessels were engaged in the slave trade.

Feels Its Age?—The Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago announces that the human consciousness began to function about 5,000 years ago. This may explain why it is so worn out today.—Exchange.

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Johns Hopkins 0; Rutgers 13; Tufts 22; Conn. Aggies 6; Colby 0; Maine 6; Providence 0; Springfield 0.

Fashion Puts Fur To Varied New Uses As Sleeves, Pockets, And Even Belts



Unusual treatment of furs is noted in winter suits and coats. Pelts are used not only for collars and cuffs but also for every other part of the costume.

STRIKES AT OPPONENT IN INDIANAPOLIS

(Continued from Page One)

audience in the 22,000-seat Butler field house last night that if he had time he could "drive" his opponent "from every solitary position he has taken in this campaign."

Crowd Cheers—This statement, following an assertion that he had forced Governor Roosevelt to "shift" his position on the tariff, drew cries of "At-a-boy" from the cheering throng.

Half a dozen rear platform appearances faced the president today as he stepped back to the capital to prepare for his initial campaign tour of the big eastern states Monday.

Despite scheduled stops at Clarksville, Grafton, Piedmont, Keyser and Martinsburg, West Virginia, and Oakland, Maryland, Mr. Hoover's mind was chiefly occupied with the four speeches he will deliver Monday, in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newark and New York.

Three-mile Parade—A dozen rear platform appearances were made by the president and Mrs. Hoover on the way west yesterday. They were climaxed by a three-mile parade through crowded streets in Indianapolis.

Ticker tape and scraps of paper rained down upon them as they were carried through the business section. The president sat back on the folded top of his automobile at times to wave more readily.

Although before the president arrived at the Hoosier city there had been suggestions of a conflict between his reception and the Democratic celebration for Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, who also spoke there last night, nothing of the kind occurred.

The Ritchie celebration came after the reception for the president was all over and the chief executive came to the Maryland governor when his parade passed the club where Ritchie was staying.

Mr. Hoover received a nine-minute ovation from a colorful crowd that jammed the huge indoor stadium at Butler university to the rafters and was frequently interrupted as he directed most of his speech to Governor Roosevelt's campaign "positions."

Replies to F. R.—Replying directly to Roosevelt's statement in Baltimore Tuesday night that "after March 4, 1929, the Republican party was in complete control of all branches of the government—executive, senate and house, and I may add for good measure, the supreme court as well," the president characterized it as "an atrocious charge."

GOV. RITCHIE REPLIES TO G. O. P. CLAIM

(Continued from Page One)

to say that as an American citizen and as a Democrat I resent this."

Marked applause greeted the governor's discussion of the farm problem, and particularly when he said that "the farmer is more in need of relief today than he was when Mr. Hoover started to relieve him."

When the governor denounced the Republican plank dealing with prohibition as being one that offers "no hope at all," and called the Democratic plank on the question one which "gives positive assurance," his audience wildly demonstrated its approval. He said that the Democratic plank "in a clean-cut, forthright way, advocates the repeal of the 18th amendment, with no 'ifs,' no 'buts' and no reservations or conditions about it."

Speaking of economic conditions, the governor said that "President Hoover promised the millennium in 1929, and it is fair to ask how much of his millennium has come to pass.

Stagg's Successor

Here is the successor of A. Alonzo Stagg, grand old man of the Midway, who was recently released as coach of the University of Chicago's football team. He is Thomas N. Metcalf, former coach of Oberlin, Ohio, and recent director of athletics at Iowa State college.

Answers Charge—The governor does not inform the American people that most of these bonds were issued from New York state, and that the governor has done nothing to reform the evil," the president said.

"I have no reason to believe, and I do not believe," the president said, "that the governor's enterprise on this occasion was not perfectly proper and soundly founded. I do not wish to convey that impression.

"But the governor as a private promoter for profits during the boom of 1928 believed and practiced what the governor, as presidential candidate, denounces as immoral and a cause of our calamities."

Turning to his charge in Cleveland

"I am not required to defend my interest in children over the past score of years," Mr. Hoover said, adding that appropriations for the children's bureau had increased under his administration until cut by the Democratic house.

In still another direct reply to Roosevelt, Mr. Hoover referred to the Democratic candidate's statement that the president had done "absolutely nothing to remedy the (economic) situation" until December, 1931.

"Violation of the Truth"—"It seems almost incredible that a man, a candidate for the presidency of the United States, would broadcast such a violation of the truth," the chief executive said, citing instances in which he contended he had acted to remedy conditions.

The remainder of the president's speech was a discussion of what he called "some of the continuing policies of this administration in contrast with the policies of our opponents."

Most of it dealt with the tariff, in which he contended Roosevelt has recently made "the most startling shift in position by a presidential candidate in the midst of a political campaign in all recent political history."

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT

Table with columns: Dec, Open, High, Low, Close. Values: 45 1/2 @ 3/4, 45 1/4, 43 3/4, 44 @ 4 1/4.

CHICAGO CORN

Table with columns: Dec, Open, High, Low, Close. Values: 24 1/4, 24 1/4, 23 1/4, 24 1/4 @ 3/4.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Table with columns: Dec, Open, High, Low, Close. Values: 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 43 1/2, 43.

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Losses Chalked Up At Closing In Wall Street

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—The stock market was unable to maintain its upward slant today, in the face of a moderate decrease in the movement of revenue freight, as reported for last week.

The list stiffened in the early trading, showing signs of continuation of yesterday's slow advance, but the appearance of the freight car loadings statement, showing that the week ended Oct. 22 registered a decline of 8,408 cars from the previous week, prompted floor traders to switch to the bear side.

The market was unable to break out of the narrow trading range of the past week, but closed with a moderate decrease in the movement of revenue freight, as reported for last week.

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LA GRANDE RETAIL MARKETS

Sugar, 100-lb. sack \$5.19

Vegetables

Parley, bunch 60c

Cabbage, lb. 3c

New wax onions, lb. 3c

Turnips, 3 bunches 10c

Carrots, 3 bunches 10c

Upon the street, these were selling at the lowest price known and were influencing the price of the few good birds available.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29 (AP)—Cattle 1899, calves 82 for week. Trade was active from the start. Strength was shown for both steers and the stuff with former up 25¢ to 50¢ and latter steady to 25¢ higher; bulls and calves appeared steady. Most desirable steers were \$4.50 to \$5.00, with a few selections \$5.25 and one outstanding quality lot \$5.85; low grade were down to \$3.00 and less, but mostly \$3.50 and better; top heifers scaled \$4.50, but real quality was absent; most desirable were \$3.50 and better; bulk of cows moved from \$3.00 down, with a few as high as \$3.10 to \$3.35 and some really good stuff \$3.50; low cutters and cutters were \$1.00 to \$1.25 with bulls \$1.50 to \$2.75 and bulk \$2.00 to \$2.25; calves and vealers showed an spread of \$2.00 to \$3.00, with bulk \$5.00 down.

Hogs 5234 for week. Trade started the week with a price and tone fully sustained. General top in carlots or light butchers were \$4.00 to \$4.15, with driven stuff of similar type generally \$4.00; strong weight and heavy stock were around \$3.00 to \$4.75 with top bulk scaling \$3.25 to \$3.50; pigs sold to killers around \$3.25 generally, with a few at \$3.50, while feeder stock was \$3.50 to \$3.60 generally.

Sheep and lambs 2640 for week. Trade was notably steady in all lines with good to choice 85 pound lambs \$4.25 to \$4.50, with less desirable sorts and including heavy stuff \$3.00 to \$4.00; thin stuff and throwouts were \$2.50 to \$2.75; yearlings were scarce, but quotable to \$2.75 and higher, while cull to choice ewes were 50¢ to \$1.25.

Collars have taken on new forms. The old shawl design, so long in vogue, has been replaced in fashion's favor by high cushion models which frame the face, broad scarves tied in a trig bow on one side of the throat, high narrow collars extending their trimming down the side of the coat and tiny pelerine caps which give a piquant air to the silhouette.

The fur trims used on the upper part of fur coats are an outstanding note in the mode. Many models show entire bodices or detachable boleros made of galyak or broadtail, while another category uses the same flat pelts to form yokes and upper sleeves.

Bits of every variety are used for these new fur-decked coats. Foxes, thrust into the background for the past several seasons, have come into their own again, and silver, beige, brown and blue fox swirl, luxuriously about the shoulders of many after-noon models.

The flat pelts hold their popularity, however, since they are particularly adaptable to the new trims, Astrakhan, persian lamb, galyak, broadtail and beaver are used for scores of street coats, while sports models favor panther or leopard.

White furs, such as ermine or broadtail, trim the most formal after-noon coats.

If none of it has come to pass—and none of it has—then he cannot expect the American people to give him four more years to bring it about.

The Republican administration has had its opportunity. Its policies are in great measure to blame for the unhappy conditions which exist in this land of plenty. Now its spokesmen profess to fear that Democratic success would imperil the country. I say this is brazen nonsense. Democratic success will save the country."

Governor Ritchie made another thrust at the administration when he said:

"The man who tramps the street looking for work will not put up with the Republican administration any longer; the farmer who has no market for his crops, will not; the merchant who finds himself without customers will not; the factory owner whose firm are banked will not."

Do Not Neglect That Job of Shingling Too Long.

Our good shingles laid over the old ones will keep the house warmer. Come in and let us show you how it should be done.

HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY