

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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ALMANAC



"Set a beggar on horseback and he will gallop."

- AUGUST**
- 20—Grand naval review held in New York harbor—the return from the Spanish-American War, 1898.
 - 21—Charter Oak at Hartford, Conn., blown down, 1856.
 - 22—The famous painting, "Mona Lisa," vanished from the Louvre, 1910.
 - 23—General Merritt assumed duties as Military Governor of Philippines, 1898.
 - 24—The British burned the White House and captured Washington, 1812.
 - 25—French arrived in Louisiana and founded New Orleans, 1718.
 - 26—The Women's Suffrage Amendment to Constitution proclaimed, 1920.

MR. JUSTICE BLACK

A writer in the New York Times speaking of the nomination by the president of Senator Hugo Black to fill the vacancy in the supreme court, says:

"It dropped like salt into the political wounds already rubbed raw by the court issue."

A president headed toward what some of his former docile followers now term the "radical left" and a foolish rule called "Senatorial Courtesy" has placed a man on the highest court in the land whose apparent qualifications for that exalted position are that he once served as judge of a small town police court and has, as Ingalls of the Corvallis Gazette-Times says, "voted yes on everyone of the New Deal brainstorms."

It is certain that nobody holding Black's views could have been confirmed by the senate, in the mood it was after defeating the effort to pack the supreme court, unless he were a senator.

Black's reported activities on Senate investigatory committees have been stilled as at the opposite extreme from the "judicial temperament," because of his so-called "smart" tactics in his merciless cross-examination of witnesses and others appearing before senate investigating committees and the partisanship he is said to have shown in the senatorial investigations he has conducted.

If only half of the objections to Black's appointment are founded on facts it is sincerely hoped that no other justice will retire or pass on during the remainder of Roosevelt's term as president.

It is certain that the President's court fight and the Black appointment has brought forth more opposition than anything else that has happened since his reelection.

Another apparent certainty is that this appointment has definitely balked any possibility of passing a court packing plan at the next session of congress.

The pending "must" new deal controversial measures will undoubtedly meet opposition strengthened by the Black nomination.

It is said that there are such things as "blessings in disguise." Let us hope this is one.

NATIONAL GRANGE MASTER SPEAKS ON CROP CONTROL

Louis J. Tabor, master of the national grange, is quoted as having declared at New Brunswick, N.J., that the farmers have no reason to fear unlimited crop production. Mr. Tabor said that although his statement was contradictory to those advocating crop controls, he did not want to take issue openly with the government experts, but was confining himself to a statement of principle, namely, that limitation of production was unsound.

"With ham being imported by the million pounds from Poland," Mr.

Tabor pointed out, "and with canned beef coming in by the thousands of tons from South America and with the greatest imports of corn ever known, it would seem that we have quickly forgotten the drought of yesterday."

Mr. Tabor's statement may have had something to do with the action taken by congress in turning down the president's crop control plan just before that body adjourned. It will be recalled that the president opposed crop loans until crop surplus reduction legislation was adopted by congress.

It is among the possibilities, now that congress has concluded to become something more than a rubber stamp and that the president may be directed by that body to make crop loans anyway.

The President's record as a crop controller still smells of dead pigs and calves, which no doubt has had something to do with the importation of "millions of pounds of ham from Poland" and canned beef from South America "by the thousands of tons."

ONE WAY OF RAISING CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

Recently Representative Snell (R) of New York, minority leader of the house, introduced a resolution asking congress to "investigate the sale by the democratic national committee of the Democratic Convention book, which sold last year at 25c apiece, at a minimum of \$250 a copy to corporations as well as to individuals, in apparent evasion, if not a violation, of the Corrupt Practices Act of 1925. It is reported that a sheet bearing the autograph of President Roosevelt was bound into each of these copies of the so-called "President's edition of the Democratic book of 1936." Single purchases of which running up to \$15,000 and \$20,000 have been reported.

That stalwart United States Democratic Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana has vigorously assailed the Democratic National Committee for the sale of these books and obtaining thereby, according to report, over \$700,000 in sales and advertising. Wheeler's attack on this method of raising campaign money followed testimony given before the Senate Committee by Robert Young of New York, who said that he had contributed \$15,000 in the purchase of the books from representatives of the Democratic National Committee a few days before he was summoned before the Wheeler Committee and that he would have "taken soap wrappers if they had offered them to me." He said that those representatives probably were aware of the fact that he would be called to Washington to testify before the Wheeler Committee about his purchase of the Van Sweringen railroad empire. He said he paid them \$10,000 and later \$5,000 more "because they weren't satisfied." The solicitors asked for donations from each of Mr. Young's numerous corporations, but he refused and purchased the books as an individual he said.

"I resent the Democratic Committee," said Senator Wheeler, "going to people just prior to their coming here and soliciting funds. It might give the impression that people had to give money in order to get proper treatment or that they might get some kind of favors." Senator Wheeler added that "some groups who denounce economic royalists are getting hand-out from the very people they denounce." The Senator demanded that the Democratic National Committee discontinue what he called this "deplorable practice."

STATE CAPITOL NEWS LETTER

Library Office Building Project Approved.

Salem, Ore.—Oregon's senior Senator Charles L. McNary late last week was notified by Secretary of Interior Harry L. Ickes that the state's \$450,000 library-office building project had been approved by President Roosevelt.

"President Roosevelt has just approved proposal 1030-2-D for a project grant of \$450,000 new library at Salem," Ickes' telegram to McNary read.

McNary returned from a hectic congressional session in Washington last week after being granted special permission to leave early. Resting at Fircone, his summer home near here, he planned several trips through the state, specifying he particularly wanted to visit Bonneville Dam and Bandon.

The state senator conferred with President Roosevelt two days before returning home, and said that he had been assured the grant would be given consideration.

"The President told me that he planned to use the first public monies for building of burned schoolhouses, the next for public buildings destroyed or damaged by fire or floods, but that he believed

there would be enough left for Oregon's library building," McNary said.

Secretary Ickes also talked with President Roosevelt regarding the grant, McNary pointed out.

Words of good cheer concerning other state problems were also given by the republican minority leader. On the flax subsidy question, McNary was optimistic for continuance of benefits in future years. He said the department of agriculture had promised to send an expert to this state to study the flax-growing situation.

Subsidies this year were increased \$2 per ton, from \$5 to \$7, but the program will end this year. McNary said he thought the hop bill would pass in the next session, because of the prospect that growers, dealers and brewers will work out a program to cope with the situation. The program may include higher tariffs on imports.

The Oregon senator quoted the president as saying no special session would be called before November. He discounted talk about a third term for Roosevelt.

Construction Engineer H. G. Smith and J. N. Bishop, state maintenance engineer, will attend the third annual Montana Bituminous conference at Glacier National Park, Montana, September 7, 8, 9.

Boivin Acting Governor.

Rep. Harry D. Boivin, Klamath Falls, by virtue of being speaker of the House of Representatives at the last legislative session, served in the capacity as governor of the state last week.

Gov. Charles H. Martin left on vacation for Bremerton, Wash., at noon Thursday, and was not expected to return until after Labor Day. Francisovich, Astoria, would assume temporary governorship, but he was out of the state also.

Francisovich was to return from Berkeley, Cal., Saturday, and replace Boivin in the gubernatorial chair.

Cold Weather Halts Bean Pack.

Cold weather—believe it or not—virtually halted the bean pack at Hillman's West Salem cannery last week. Glancing at the thermometer in the afternoon any day in the last two weeks would make this seem a falsehood.

Grover Hillman, cannery head, reported that cold nights in the West Salem bean producing area has slowed up production so much that the cannery was compelled to close down and work on limited hours for a time.

Temperatures in the low forties have been registered in the irrigated sectors where the beans are growing. Hillman said that this was entirely too low for good production.

Beans had been coming in at the rate of 85 to 100 tons per day until the cold spell. The production is expected to rise to normal within a few days, Hillman said.

A. L. Nye to A' and His 76th State Fair.

A. L. Nye, Salem, is planning to attend his 76th Oregon State Fair this year. Nye, taken by his parents to the first state fair in 1861, has attended every one since that time.

Capitol Construction Progressing Rapidly.

Workmen on the state capitol include craftsmen of almost every building trade known. Construction was progressing rapidly as the building towered skyward.

Interior partitions of hollow tile were being laid by bricklayers. Electricians, sheet metal workers and plumbers are busy laying pipes and air flues.

The concrete floor is being surfaced with a maze of conduits for the various services. Another layer of concrete will be poured over the present floor.

Vaults of the state treasurer and land board are being placed to protect the contents from fire and theft. Walls are solid reinforced concrete, 18 inches thick. Lining the inside wall is a one-inch layer of manganese steel.

The marble exterior is being placed on the sides of the structure and heavy bronze window frames and sashes are being installed. The rotunda is gradually taking shape.

Pack Rats, a Menace to Oregon Forests.

The pack rat was listed as the latest menace to Oregon forests following an incident reported to the state forester here this week.

State Forester J. W. Ferguson was notified that while a group of CCC workers were eating lunch on the upper Grand Ronde river, a number of workmen noticed smoke issuing from the base of a cottonwood tree nearby.

The crew became suspicious, and felled the tree. A blazing pack rat's nest rolled free. Ferguson declared that there was no doubt that the rats were responsible for the blaze. He wasn't so certain however, just what charges could be filed against the rodents.

Beware of Oil Lease Salesmen.

Persons hoping to profit by buying oil leases in the state of Oregon were discouraged last week when a statement issued by State Corporation Commissioner J. H. Hazlett said that possibility of finding oil in the state in paying quantities was slight.

"The probability of finding oil

in paying quantities in Oregon is so slight that only wealthy persons, if any, who can afford to gamble should buy oil leases," Hazlett said.

"Reports have come to the attention of the department that salesmen of oil leases are representing that they have been licensed by this department. These reports are false. A number of companies engaged in selling oil leases in Oregon have sought permits but none have been issued for a number of reasons."

"The most undesirable high pressure salesmen are selling oil leases and the gullibility of their victims surpasses belief. The victims are usually uninformed and of small means, and were oil leasing companies to be issued permits and were their salesmen to be licensed as agents of the corporation department, the salesmen would probably represent, as they do, that the department had approved oil leases as an investment."

"The salesmen would thus be furnished with a strong selling argument. The department refuses to be placed in such a position that its attitude toward oil leases can be misrepresented," Hazlett wrote.

Increased Apple Crop.

The Oregon-Washington apple crop this year is estimated at 33,140,000 bushels, the U. S. Department of agriculture reported. This is 890,000 bushels above last year's crop of 32,250,000 bushels, but is considerably below the five-year average crop of 38,888,000 bushels.

Unemployment Compensation.

T. Morris Dunne, of the Oregon unemployment compensation commission was in Washington, D. C., conferring with unemployment administrators of 11 western states this week.

Chief topic of the meeting was methods of making payments. Oregon's payments will start next January. Commission funds will aggregate approximately \$5,000,000 on January 1. D. A. Bulmore, state unemployment administrator announced.

The commission now has \$4,000,000 which was contributed by employers. They will pay three per cent of their payrolls next year. Employers are paying two per cent currently.

Negotiations for the purchase of property on which the new state library building will be located are proceeding satisfactorily according to Ralph E. Moody, legal advisor to the Capitol Reconstruction commission, who expects the deal for the entire block to be completed by September 1.

More than five tons of paint are being used in freshening up the buildings at the state fair grounds. The painting is being done as a WPA project.

Oregon Industrial Employment Reaches New High.

More men are now at work in Oregon industries than at any previous time in history of the state if figures compiled by the State Industrial Accident commission can be accepted as a fair criterion. During the fiscal year ending June 30, reports of the commission show, there were an average of 109,094 men employed daily in the industries which have accepted the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation act. This accounts for a total of 34,037,241 man-days during the 12 month period. Previous high record was set in 1929-30 when 33,500,000 man-days were worked. The average daily wage is also up to a new high point at \$4.30 compared to the low wage level of \$3.13 reached in April, 1933.

There is a greater percentage of illiteracy in Klamath, Jefferson and Sherman than in any other counties in the state but even there the rate is far below the national average, figures compiled by the state department of education show.

Pin Ball and Marble Board Games Outlawed as Gambling Devices.

Pin ball and marble board games having been successfully outlawed in Marion county the attitude of law enforcement officials in other sections of the state toward these gambling devices will be watched with much interest.

Appeals to the supreme court by N. J. Arnold and J. H. Campbell, operators of these devices, were dropped this week and restraining orders issued by the Marion county circuit court pending the outcome of the appeals were dissolved. A few days later when deputy sheriffs searched the county for machines none could be found.

Ralph Moody, assistant attorney general and special prosecutor who handled the Marion county cases declared that dismissal of the appeals gave to Judge Crawford's decree the same force and effect as a favorable supreme court opinion. Attorneys representing the operators, however, deny this claim. They point out that the suits effect only the status of the machines in Marion county and indicate that their clients will continue to operate in other counties of the state.

Already a number of district attorneys have indicated their intention to follow up the success of the campaign in Marion county with prosecutions against operators of similar devices in their own counties. It is pointed out that in event any district attorney should prove derelict in the enforcement of the

anti-gambling and lottery law Governor Martin has ample authority to displace him with a special prosecutor just as he did in Marion county when he asked Attorney General Van Winkle to step into the picture which he did by placing Moody in charge of law enforcement.

FOR FARMERS

Today's Quote

"To hold profitable markets it is necessary to have assured, uniform production and high quality. Nature is rather fickle, but irrigation has proved to be the answer for us."

—E. A. McCormack, manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association, in an address during the eighth annual Willamette Valley Irrigation tour.

Oregon's New Experiment Station

Oregon's largest and newest branch experiment station will hold its first field day when stockmen from Oregon and neighboring states gather at the 16,000 acre Squaw Butte range station in Harney county west of Burns. Arrangements are being made to entertain some 200 visitors Wednesday, September 15. This station has been established to study the problems confronting the utilization of some 30 million acres of range land in Western states, according to Wm. A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture at O. S. C. "It is the only station of its kind devoted to the study of range rehabilitation and utilization for both cattle and sheep, under the Taylor Grazing Act."

State Fair Awards for 4-Hers.

More than \$6,000 in prizes and scholarships will be offered for boys' and girls' 4-H club work at the State Fair September 6 to 12, in addition to numerous purebred animals, poultry and other special awards, according to the 4-H premium lists now available for distribution from the state club office at O. S. C. Many special contests, some of them new this year, are open to the 4H club members attending the state fair.

Meat, Milk and Egg Market

Information published by the O. S. C. extension service indicates that the market outlook during the year ahead for meat, milk and eggs is promising.

Beef Fattening Trials.

Fattening livestock on irrigated pasture may develop into one of the important farm enterprises in the Willamette valley, if trials conducted on various farms in Polk county are an indication, according to W. C. Lette, county agent, who says it is not unreasonable to expect a production of 1000 pounds of beef per acre from good, well-managed ladino pasture, which, based on market prices for beef this season, would mean a return of from \$50 to \$90 an acre, which he says would be considered a satisfactory income considering that very little is involved in a beef production program.

Canada Thistle Control.

County Agent Mullen of Linn says that the principal factor in controlling Canada thistle is in keeping them constantly below the ground surface. Farmers who obtained satisfactory results cultivated their land an average of 16 times, while those who got poor results cultivated an average of 8 times. Starting cultivation early in the season gave better results.

Fowl Pox Protection.

Frequent occurrence of fowl pox in unvaccinated flocks last winter has emphasized the fact that it pays to take this certain precaution regularly against this wholly preventable disease, says H. E. Cosby, head of the poultry department at O. S. C. "Fowl pox is likely

to reappear each year after its first appearance, unless controlled by immunization. It does not necessarily reappear each year, but it may," says Cosby. "In this day of farm visitors, rodents, birds, used crates, feed sacks, purchase of new stock, and dozens of other possible carriers of virus, it just isn't good head work on the part of any producer to place the welfare of his flock on the gambler's wheel of chance."

The accepted method of immunizing young birds against fowl pox was developed by Dr. W. T. Johnson, poultry pathologist at the Oregon experiment station. It is much more simple and certain than older methods.

Poultry Green Feed Needs.

Practically any section of Oregon where poultry is produced is capable of growing a year-round supply of green feed, if a well-planned rotation for this purpose is followed, says Harry A. Schoth, federal agronomist, in a new state college bulletin entitled, "Green Feed and Pasture for Poultry." The bulletin contains a list of seven suggested planting tables for the different sections of the state, which under normal conditions will give a year-round supply of green feed.

Fur Farming in Oregon.

The Oregon legislature appropriated \$5000 for use of the O. S. C. experiment station in establishing in vestigational work of direct service to the fur farming industry. With this there is now being constructed an experimental fur farm on some waste land of the experiment station near the campus. About 50 animals, mostly foxes and mink, will be placed there about September 1. Problems of breeding, nutrition, disease and marketing will be studied the same as has been the case with other branches of the livestock industry. R. E. Dimick, head of the department of fish, game and fur animal management at O. S. C., says: "Fur farming in Oregon possesses possibilities of further extension, particularly upon land producing low crop yields. Excellent furs are produced here that compare favorably with those coming from much colder areas. As a general rule, those who succeed in a commercial way own their own land and animals and do most of their own work. Fur farming is a business of many details."

Famous French Sculptor
 Jules Dalou, who died in 1902, was the most famous French sculptor after Rodin of the later Nineteenth century.

27th Annual PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

with

HORSE SHOW and RODEO

PORTLAND, OREGON

October 2 to 10

19 Shows in One

11 acres under one roof Exhibits of pure-bred Live stock, Dogs, Poultry, Pet Stock, Wild Life, Manufactured and Land Products, 4-H Club and Smith Hughes Vocational Education Work, also Horse Show and Indoor Rodeo.

LARGE PREMIUM LISTS

LOTTERIES—ALL LINES

THEATRE PROGRAMS

ARCADE

Friday-Saturday

August 27-28

"THE GO-GETTER"

George Brent, Anita

Louise

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

August 29, 30, 31

"THE SINGING

MARINE"

Dick Powell, Doris Weston

Wednesday, Sept. 1

"ONE MILE FROM

HEAVEN"

Claire Trevor, Sally Blain

Douglas Tomley, Fred

Washington, Bill Robinson

Thurs, Fri, Sat.

Sept. 2, 3, 4

"THE GOOD EARTH"

Paul Muni, Luise Rainer,

Walter Connolly, Tilly

Losch, Charley Grapewin,

Jessie Ralph

DIANE

Thursday, Friday

August 26, 27

"DRAEGEMAN

COURAGE"

Jean Muir, Barton

MacLane

Saturday, August 28

"WESTERN GOLD"

Richard Arlen, June

Martel.

Mat. 2:30 p. m. Ad. 10c, 15c

Sunday, Monday

August 29, 30

"EASY LIVING"

Jean Arthur, Edward

Arnold, Ray Milland.

Tuesday, Wednesday

Aug. 31, Sept. 1

"CASE OF THE STUT-

TERING BISHOP"

Donald Woods, Ann

Dvorak