

# Morning Oregonian

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## WAGGING BUYING CUTS PRICES DOWN

### Substantial Reduction to Consumers Predicted.

## PUBLIC FOREGOES LUXURIES

### Increased Output by Labor Also Is Credited.

## Y LINES AFFECTED

### Member and Building Materials Expected to Follow in Wake With Lower Prices.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Price-cutting has been in hold of the wholesale trade to such extent that soon must be felt substantially in lower prices to consumers, according to the federal reserve board's monthly business review, made public tonight.

Reversal of the wave of price reduction and its spread to many retail lines was attributed to "a more exigent demand by the buying public for price and quality. Retail purchasers are showing continued determination to wait a move by dealers to meet those demands, while foregoing luxuries and semi-luxuries, relative to the board declared.

Although the board believed the buying public largely was dominant in the market, it said that labor and production were having a marked effect on prices. There was much evidence, it said, of increased efficiency in the part of labor and as a result of production near the increase and industry operation beginning to approach normal.

### Move to Stability Seen.

Summed up, the board's findings are that "business conditions now are definitely on the road toward stability as great and confirmed a nature as the disturbed position of the world at large permits."

"Continuance of the process of re-arrangement in business and industry has been an outstanding feature of the last month," the review said. "It has been accompanied by price reductions and by resumption of work branches of industry where necessary as to future outlook has led to suspension.

After an apparent slowing down of the price reduction movement during summer, it has again been accelerated and the month of September substantial cuts in well-known lines of automobiles, various classes of textiles, shoes and leathers and other wholesale prices. Reductions also occurred in a variety of staples, including wheat. Changes in prices tended to make business men and bankers cautious about future commitments.

### Almost All Textiles Drop.

Drops in prices have featured almost all of the textile lines, agents of the various reserve banks reported, and they added that, due to reductions already announced by wholesalers and jobbers, the retailers are being forced to make large quantities. The retailers' attitude was deemed as necessarily conservative for a reason a market with downward and less than the alternative of a market with a high-priced goods.

Similar influences were shown to be bearing on the shoe and leather industry. In these lines particularly, reports of the board disclosed, the influence of the price revision in the prices is strong and gives no indication of weakening. Because of an apparent sentiment, the review said, retailers are postponing buying or are buying only for current requirements.

### Housing Conditions Acute.

While housing conditions were presented as being acute in all communities, the board's figures held out hope for an early renewal of construction. The review said that the effect of price-cutting in other commodities and "certainly have eased the peak," the review said.

Chicago and environs have been favored with respect to price reductions in building materials and construction where, according to the board's reports, prices fell between 10 and 25 per cent during the last 30 days. The feeling was said to prevail that price revision in this and other lines of trade, was due spread.

### STOCKS ARE ENORMOUS

Exchange in Value Is Placed at \$260,000,000.

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—The drop in stock prices caused a shrinkage in value of at least \$200,000,000, according to an estimate made to Attorney-General Allen today by Edwin F. Atwood, an official of several of the largest sugar companies. Stocks of sugar in this country now are enjoying, he said. He estimated them at \$90,000 tons.

The attorney-general expressed the opinion that when the drop came the American Sugar Refining company would have absorbed some of the loss to help small dealers who had backed up at the higher prices. The attorney-general said he had knowledge that the company immediately

## FAN SLASHES HERZOG AFTER JOLIET GAME

### "CROOKED BALLPLAYERS," SAYS ASSAULTING MAN.

### Chicago Club Star Cut on Hand, Arm and Leg as He Knocks Man Down.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—While members of the Chicago National league team were leaving the baseball park at Joliet, Ill., after an exhibition game today, one man of a crowd which surged about their automobile slashed Charles "Buck" Herzog three times with a knife, shouting:

"Here are some of those crooked Chicago ballplayers."

Herzog was cut across the palm of the right hand, on the left arm and the left leg. His wounds were not considered serious. The cuts were dressed by the Cubs' trainer and he returned to Chicago with the team.

One man leaped to the running board of the automobile, shouting at the Cubs players and Herzog knocked him off the step. A second man attacked Herzog with a knife, but others in the crowd quickly intervened and cleared a path for the Cubs' machine.

Herzog was one of two players mentioned by J. C. "Tubby" Benton of the New York Giants at the start of the grand jury baseball inquiry here as having attempted to bribe him to "throw" a baseball game. Herzog was exonerated of all blame by President Heydler of the National league and his statement before the grand jury. Heydler producing affidavits concerning the case when he testified.

No arrests were made but the names of the men in the fight are known to the Cub officials, who made a hasty investigation.

"I'm sorry it occurred," Herzog said tonight, "but I couldn't resist punching that fellow when he called me a crook. I got a pretty bad cut across the front of my hand, I guess a gash a quarter of an inch deep, but the other two are little more than scratches."

During the game at Joliet there was considerable boistering from the crowd and many remarks about "crooked ballplayers." Most of them were directed at Herzog.

## ROOSTER COX'S GUARDIAN

### Vagrant Kansas Bird Seems to Realize Responsibility.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 30.—A vagrant rooster and "Cox luck" tonight warned Governor Cox, officials of the candidate's party declared, from danger of another wreck.

Soon after the governor's arrival here he was surrounded by a crowd of people who were carrying a rooster, railway employee said, led to the discovery that fanges of the car wheels were worn out and in imminent danger of breaking and ditching the car. The rooster was captured and new wheels placed on the car to make it, his travel directors said, "Cox sure" for future travels.

## SAND DRIFTS CLOSE MINE

### Manager Leaves for Portland to Confer With Officials.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—Miners in the Superior coal mine here are having an enforced idleness owing to drifting sand which has seriously interfered with work.

Manager Ewing has gone to Portland to confer with officials of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, which operates the mine. No effort will be made to remove the drifting sand for some days, as it is hoped by that time the trouble will be successfully obviated.

## BISHOP IS RE-ELECTED

### Rt. Rev. W. F. Nichols to Preside Over Pacific Synod.

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—Right Rev. W. F. Nichols, bishop of California, was re-elected president of the Pacific synod of the Protestant Episcopal church at the annual meeting of the synod here today.

At the morning session the Right Rev. E. L. Parsons, bishop coadjutor of California, led the discussion on "Christian Unity." The Right Rev. Herman Page, bishop of Spokane, addressed the afternoon session.

## STEAMSHIP BIDS OPENED

### \$1,150,000 Highest Offer Made for Former German Carrier.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Four bids for the purchase of the former German steamer Black Arrow, the highest bid of \$1,150,000, were opened today at shipping board headquarters, but no tenders were received for the former German commerce raider Von Steuben.

The Polish-American Navigation corporation of New York was highest bidder for the Black Arrow, but action on its tenders was deferred.

## RAILWAY LOAN APPROVED

### Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific to Get \$2,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Approval of a loan of \$2,000,000 to the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company to aid it in meeting its 1920 maturing indebtedness was announced today by the interstate commerce commission.

The carrier itself is required to finance in connection with its maturing indebtedness approximately \$6,000,000.

## CITIES PASS RURAL POPULATION, 7 TO 1

### Nation's Rate of Growth on Farms Decreases.

## COUNT 85 PER CENT MADE

### Municipalities Hold Pace. Sparse Districts Lag.

## GAIN THIRD LAST DECADE

### Check in Percentage of Increase Throughout Whole Country Indicated by Figures.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Cities are increasing in population 7 1/2 times as fast as rural districts, the census bureau disclosed tonight in a compilation covering approximately 85 per cent of the new census. The figures indicated that the completed census would show the majority of the population to be city dwellers.

For the last 10 years rural growth was but one-third as great as it was in the previous decade, but the cities almost maintained their rate of growth, getting five new inhabitants from 1910 to 1920 for each six added during the preceding 10 years. All population centers, even the small country hamlets and towns, showed a greater proportionate increase than the purely rural districts. The greatest increase, however, were by cities of 10,000 or more inhabitants.

U. S. Population 105,768,100.

Although showing a check in the rate of population growth for the country as a whole, the bureau's figures indicated that the complete census would place the population of the continental United States at approximately 106,768,100, a gain of 15,788,800, or 15 per cent. Cities will absorb practically all of this increase, it being estimated that 12,172,300 would reside in towns of 2500 or more inhabitants, while 1,523,040 would be added to the farms and the small hamlets. For the countryside itself, the increase would be approximately 1,569,000.

Such a movement of the people will place the urban population at approximately 54,796,100 and the rural population at 50,972,000. In 1910 the rural population outstripped that of the cities by almost 7,000,000, there being 49,248,883 in the country and 42,523,333 in the cities.

### Difference Is Greater.

"For several censuses," said the bureau announcement, "the country has not been growing as rapidly as the city but the difference appears to be greater at this census than ever before."

The urban population, the announcement added, increased at a rate of 25.3 per cent while that of the rural districts, including villages and hamlets, increased only 15.8 per cent. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

## STRONG PREFERENCE FOR HARDING SHOWN

### SENATOR IS MORE THAN THREE TO ONE FAVORITE.

### Fourth Day of Oregonian Straw Ballot Discloses Pronounced Republican Sentiment.

THE OREGONIAN'S STRAW BALLOT YESTERDAY.		
VOTING PLACE	HARDING	COX
Hirsch-Weiss Mfg. Co.	10	2
Men	10	2
Women	0	0
Selling building	26	9
Men	26	9
Women	0	0
Portland Flour Mills Co.	44	9
Men	44	9
Women	0	0
Freit-Streit firm	17	6
Men	17	6
Women	0	0
Benson hotel	74	29
Men	74	29
Women	0	0
Pres. club	1	6
Men	1	6
Women	0	0
Courthouse	24	9
Men	24	9
Women	0	0
Central Labor Council	162	9
Men	162	9
Women	0	0
Milwaukie printing company	53	4
Men	53	4
Women	0	0
Central Labor Council	52	26
Men	52	26
Women	0	0
Total	611	181

In the Central Labor Council poll Debs received 27 votes.

Senator Harding was stronger than a three-to-one favorite yesterday in the fourth day of The Oregonian's straw vote on the presidential election in various sections of the city.

Votes were taken at the Hirsch-Weiss Manufacturing company plant, in the selling building, at the Portland Flour Mills company quarters, in the wholesale houses on Front street, at the Press club luncheon, in the offices at the court house, at the Benson hotel and at the Central Labor council and at the Milwaukie printing company.

A vote was also taken at the prize fights at Milwaukie the preceding night.

In all the balloting, with the exception of the labor council and the vote of the Benson hotel shift, Senator Harding maintained his pronounced lead. The vote of the shift at the Benson hotel, with a total of seven ballots, stood six for the democratic candidate and one for the republican.

Governor Cox nosed out a close victory over Eugene V. Debs, socialist, in the ballot taken last night at the Central Labor council. Senator Harding ran a poor third. Debs received next to the highest vote. The total vote follows: Cox 29, Debs 27, Harding 5.

Except for the handful of employees polled at the Benson hotel this is the first time that Cox has taken a lead in the straw ballot since it was started by The Oregonian last Monday. Only once before did he lead the vote of Senator Harding, and this was at the offices of the United States forest service, where he and Harding each received 26 votes.

Prior to the balloting at the labor council last night, several union men made short political talks, in which they urged members to cast their ballots either for Debs or Cox. Debs was eulogized by two speakers, who asserted that he was serving a prison term because of his love for organized labor. When the vote was announced the meeting broke into cheers.

The vote was taken at the request of The Oregonian and by a committee

## COAST LUMBER TRADE TAKES UPWARD TREND

### BUSINESS FOR WEEK ENDING SEPT. 25 IS 72,190,322 FEET.

### 37 Per Cent of Orders Will Not Be Shipped by Rail; Death of Buying by Eastern Markets.

New business carried a decided upward trend in the west coast lumber industry during the week ending September 25, according to a report issued by Robert E. Allen, manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, who sets the total volume of acceptances at 72,190,322 feet, of which approximately 40 per cent was railroad material.

A portion of the order of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, for 20,000,000 feet, is included in the total. The weekly review of the lumber situation continues:

"Thirty-seven per cent of the total of new business was for delivery other than by rail. Twenty-three per cent represents business for rail delivery, from the retail yards and from the general industrial field. There continued to be a discouraging dearth of business from competitive eastern markets.

"The total of new business accepted by the mills, classified as follows: Railroad buying, 28,876,120 feet; domestic cargo, 22,742,557 feet; retail and industrial, 16,452,570 feet; export, 1,521,131 feet; local, 2,488,474 feet; total, 72,190,322 feet.

"Production at 71,999,794 feet, was 15 per cent below normal. Shipments totaled 58,415,410 feet; the rail movement being 33,780,000 feet; local deliveries, 3,645,031 feet; domestic cargoes, 4,898,777 feet, and export cargoes, 10,181,602 feet. The unshipped balance in the rail trade is 3200 cars, in the domestic cargo trade, 113,802,556 feet; in the export trade, 41,268,978 feet."

## MAN IS BOUND, THEN SHOT

### Wife Seriously Injured; Posses Find No Trace of Assailant.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Sept. 30.—Grant county posse searching the neighborhood of Othello, Wash., up to noon today had found no trace of the man who last night entered the home of Harry Gregg, near Othello, tied Gregg to a chair and shot him three times when he endeavored to free himself.

Mrs. Gregg was seriously injured when she attempted to help her husband. Both Gregg and Mrs. Gregg are in a hospital where it was said Gregg's condition was critical. Gregg today could assign no motive for the attack.

## TREASURER'S AIDE NAMED

### James Crawford to Succeed Joseph Richardson at Salem.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—Following the resignation here yesterday of Joseph G. Richardson, deputy state treasurer, O. P. Hoff, state treasurer, announced that Mr. Richardson would be succeeded by James Crawford, now in charge of the inheritance tax department of the state treasurer's office.

Mr. Richardson has been connected with the state treasurer's office since March 1, 1919, and will locate in Portland, where he will act as attorney for two corporations.

## TREND OF WOMEN'S VOTE TO HARDING

### Psychology of Drift Perplexes Politicians.

### COX MUD SLINGING ASCRIBED

### Democrat Shocks Refined Sensibilities of Fair Sex.

### ASTROLOGER HAS REASON

### Astral Surveyor Avers Republican Was Nominated at Hour of Venus, Planetary Time.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 30.—What is the psychology of the unmistakable trend of the women's vote to Senator Harding? It is a question that is perplexing male politicians. They decline, of course, to admit that all of it can be ascribed to a triumph of party principles, as some devout republicans would like to believe.

It was established early in the process of straw balloting in eight or ten of the big eastern states that the women were strongly inclined to the republican candidate, and politicians began to wonder why.

### Trend Noticeable in Ohio.

In Governor Cox's own state of Ohio it was most noticeable because some polls showed the women giving Harding two votes to every one for Cox. Tests in New York and in Maryland, as well as in Indiana, bring the same results, indicating that the women are going to the republican candidate by a much larger percentage than the men's vote.

Some politicians argue that the result in Maine demonstrates that the women are showing their preference for the republican party rather than for an individual candidate because 80 per cent of the women in that state appear to have voted the entire republican state and congressional ticket. Those, however, who have occasion to mingle among the voters declare that there is nothing partisan about the great swing of the feminine vote to Harding, but that the women are supporting him because they prefer him to his democratic opponent.

### Softer Aspects Good Looks.

Smoothing out, as might be expected, against the women of favoring Harding because of his good looks, it being quite generally agreed that he is the handsomest candidate since James Madison, who alone as an Apollo and who, it is said, Holly Madison, one of the greatest wives of all history, was ever ready to admit was the best looking man in the world.

In Ohio, where both of the candidates reside and where the drift of the women to Harding was first observed, it is said that the reason is found almost entirely in the liquor question. Governor Cox has always been known as a "wet" in his home state and was forever in a row with the anti-saloon league to which he applied numerous choice epithets.

### Liquor Held Reason.

Political workers who have been in Ohio are agreed that the Cox record on the liquor question has much to do with the women's vote. It is said that the women to him, particularly in the rural districts of that state, where they are getting ready to swat him unmercifully on November 2.

"But, if the women in Ohio are against Cox so strongly at this time, how do you explain his election three times as governor of Ohio?" an Ohio woman was asked by one of her acquaintances during a discussion of politics at an impromptu gathering of women in Peacock alley at a local hotel the other day.

The answer was:

"My dear, you do not seem to understand that the women of Ohio have never had an opportunity to pass on Governor Cox. They will vote for the first time in the national election of this year. It is my judgment that he never would have been governor had women had the ballot a few years earlier."

The reason for the last conjecture was not stated.

### Campaign Methods Disliked.

But taking the situation country-wide, the more accurate interpretation would appear to be that the women are disgusted with the Cox method of campaigning. They accuse him, to use their own language, of "knocking" and "slinging mud." His constant attacks on something and somebody, inquiry shows, do not appeal to the generous and refined sensibilities of the women. On the other hand they admire the humility of spirit and the absence of ego with which Senator Harding approaches the responsibilities on his candidacy for the highest office in the gift of any people in the world.

Harding's forbearance, as manifested in his utter deafness to such epithets as "threw" and "reactionary" hurled by his opponent from many western platforms, has made special appeal to the women voters, who assert that his attitude is proof of the bigness of the man.

But, maybe after all it is necessary that we go to Professor Gustave Meyer, Hoboken astrologer, for the Director Thomas' light on parochial schools. Page 10.

## BOMB THREAT CAUSES POLICE VIGIL HERE

### SPECIAL GUARDS PLACED IN BUSINESS SECTION.

### Chief of Police Acts After Receiving Information From Secret Service Agent.

Chief of Police Jenkins last night ordered special police guards into the business section of the city, following reports that a bomb outrage might be attempted here within the next 20 days. Radicals and members of the I. W. W. will be kept under strict surveillance and suspicious persons will be taken to police headquarters for investigation.

Intimation of a possible bomb plot was sent to the chief by William R. Jewell, chief special agent of the United States secret service in Seattle, Wash. He inclosed a copy of a threatening letter mailed to the Seattle chief of police and declared that, although the revelations might be the raving of a "crank," it would do no harm to keep a close check on the radical element.

Chief Jenkins instructed each captain to detail extra men in the downtown district, and ordered that the inspectors' division keep close watch on banks and public buildings. All members of the police bureau were told to investigate every suspicious automobile or other vehicle entering the downtown district. This precaution was taken because the Wall street explosion in New York City was said to have been caused by a bomb in an express wagon.

The letter sent the Seattle chief of police asserted that the radicals were planning five explosions in Seattle within the next 30 days, and that other outrages were to be committed in Tacoma and Portland.

## BIG BERRY BOXES ASKED

### Small Containers Discouraging Purchases, It Is Said.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30.—Use by growers of eight-ounce containers to market strawberries will be discouraged, Charles G. Johnson, head of the state department of weights and measures, said today.

An eight-ounce container does not hold enough to serve one portion each to a family of two, he declared, and when marketed tends to discourage use of these berries and places them in the luxury class.

## LEPER FOUND IN BOSTON

### Millman Suffering From "Skin Disease" to Be Restricted.

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Health authorities today detained as a leper Joaquin De Costa, 22, a mill operative, who had gone to a hospital for treatment for a skin disease. It was said he had undoubtedly had leprosy for several years without knowing it.

De Costa will be sent to the state leprosyarium at Penikese island, the 17th of the unfortunates restricted here.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

### The Weather.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 66 degrees; minimum, 27 degrees.

TODAY—Cooler; fresh to strong westerly winds.

### Foreign.

Gen. theft charges against army captain being pressed. Page 2.

### National.

Exciting hearing on public cause price reductions. Page 1.

Lieutenant (Hard-Billed) Smith protests against "wet" in his home state. Page 1.

City gain 3 1/2 times as fast in population as rural districts. Page 1.

### Politics.

Cox charges opposition in republican party unfounded, says Harding. Page 6.

Senator Harding almost dead favorite in trend of women's vote to Harding. Harding's appearance and manner of speech win confidence, says Sullivan. Page 10.

Cox makes nice addresses in Kansas. Page 3.

### Domestic.

Balloon in for his mountain peak, injuring four of the crew. Page 7.

### Pacific Northwest.

Livestock organization moves for consolidation at state fair meet. Page 6.

Saunders' growing statement on Heligraze project is probed. Page 5.

Two slayers of Taylor get life sentences. Page 6.

Jack Weston of Sisters, accused of staying here in March, 1919. Page 1.

Plan for reforestation in logging industry is put forward. Page 10.

### Commercial and Marine.

Cash buyers purchase about 2000 cars of northwestern apples. Page 23.

Big oil buyers, including American millers weakens Chicago market. Page 23.

Rails and utilities firm and industrial weak in Wall street. Page 23.

Plans for waterway congress completed. Page 22.

West coast rates now same as for Atlantic ports. Page 10.

### Portland and Vicinity.

Crab outlook still continues to be bright. Page 9.

Five to-morrow auto tourists leave Portland. Page 12.

Straightening out Oregon W. C. C. U. president. Page 15.

Bank clearings show gain of \$5,000,000. Page 10.

Efforts to settle Pederson claim fail. Page 12.

New coast lumber trade on upward trend. Page 1.

Motion unions deny hiring photographers. Page 1.

Commissioner Higgins opposes proposed dock measure. Page 2.

Director Thomas' light on parochial schools. Page 10.

## SLAYING HERMIT IN 1919 CHARGED

### Jack Weston of Sisters Accused of Crime.

### INVESTIGATION IS LONG ONE

### Torture of Man, 70, to Locate Wealth Suspected.

### CHARRED BODY FOUND

### Prisoner First to Notify Sheriff at Time of Fire—Old Suspicions Are Recalled.

BEND, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—The first murder charge ever preferred in Deschutes county was filed here today with the arrest of Jack Weston, of Sisters, alleged slayer of Robert H. Krug, aged hermit rancher of reputed wealth, whose charred body was found in his fire-ravaged cabin, four miles north of Sisters, on the morning of March 25, 1919.

Demands made on the 70-year-old man for money, torture to induce him to divulge the hiding place of his treasure, the killing of the helpless victim, and the firing of the house to conceal the evidence of bodily injury, constitute, in brief, the alleged offense for which Weston is charged. Sheriff S. E. Roberts declared tonight, following the arrest by Deputy C. A. Adams of Bend.

Old Suspicions Recalled.

Because the defendant is the father-in-law of A. J. Moore, district attorney for Deschutes county, the proceedings have been carried on independently of his office and the prosecution will be in the hands of R. S. Hamilton and H. H. de Armond, appointed today for that purpose.

At the time of the fire, a year and a half ago, suspicion was voiced that the blaze might have been of incendiary origin. The fact that Krug was known to have considerable cash resources available for loans at most times, pointed to the possibility of foul play, but no evidence was then available and the coroner's jury returned a verdict of "death from an unknown cause."

The theory which was most widely advanced at the time was that Krug, who was in ill health and partly paralyzed, had fainted, overturning his lamp and setting fire to the cabin, being asphyxiated before he could regain consciousness.

Weston First to Report Fire.

Weston was the first to report the fire to the authorities and to state his belief that a man had perished in the flames. Since that time, Sheriff Roberts has worked unceasingly on the case, tracing back believed to have occurred in Krug's death, occurred early in 1919, the estate which is estimated in excess of \$150,000, is still in probate. August Krug, a brother, now

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