

Bankers Urged to More Credit

New Department Promised at Commercial Bank

Bankers were urged to more extensive credit by speakers addressing the annual session of the American Bankers' association in San Francisco September 21 to 24, inclusive. W. C. Christensen of the Hillsboro Commercial National bank declared on his return from there last week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Christensen. These speakers, Christensen said, urged that the local banks care for more of the credit needs of the community, except for extremely long term loans. Many of the banks reported policies of this nature already. Banks also are being encouraged to handle more of the consumer paper, he declared, which includes automobile contracts, contracts for household equipment and other similar items. Another feature urged at the convention was the establishment of personal loan departments to handle small loans. Such a department is planned in the Commercial National here, Christensen said. The bank then will make loans at six per cent interest on personal endorsement. Independent bankers of the United States took steps at the convention to form independent bankers' associations in each state, the set-up to be formed into a federation when local organization has been completed, Christensen said. Business in California is on the boom, Christensen declared, with the Oakland-San Francisco bridge to be completed in six weeks and the Golden Gate bridge in 1937. The state will vote for Roosevelt in November he said, but he found about 90 per cent of the bankers for Landon.

Highlights in Week's News

September 24
Portland Beavers beat Oakland in first game of Coast league pennant play-off 6 to 5.
Democrats prepare for final drive, Roosevelt to take lead in campaign. Political aides plan series of trips to number of important points.
Leon V. Jenkins, Portland police inspector, elected president of International Association of Chiefs of Police, meeting in Kansas City.
Japanese residents of Shanghai, fearful of more trouble with Chinese, ask government to send more armed forces.
Landon attacks administration reciprocal tariff system, saying "American farmer sold down the river." Pledges party to "protect" domestic market for domestic producers.
Harry W. Colmery of Kansas elected new national commander of American Legion. New commander gives mandate to work for world peace.
Defense of Madrid aided by flood. Wall of water routed attack-rebels.
Governor Martin derides Lloyd George slam at General Pershing. Agrees with lack of pack of equipment and preparedness.
September 25
France reduces value of franc. Departure from gold standard started. British and U. S. support pledged for fiscal stability.
Spanish president reported to have asked Argentine government for refuge. Bombing by rebels in Bilbao followed by execution of hostages. Situation in Spanish capital reported chaotic.
Colonel Knox asks Iowans to help and federal dictatorship. Deck crews ask 15-day respite. Extension of agreement sought by unions.
Landon tells Wisconsin it has lost through new deal.
Fred A. Weidner confesses murder of wife in Portland.
Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war and former governor Kansas, named war secretary

to fill vacancy caused by death of George H. Dern.

September 26
Landon assails new social security law, holding it "criel hoax." Nominee urges commonsense age pensions on pay-as-you-go basis.
Most Rev. John T. McNichols, archbishop of Cincinnati, issues statement condemning Father Coughlin's assertion Roosevelt is "anti-God."
Assistant Secretary of Labor MeGrady arrives at San Francisco in effort to iron out maritime troubles.
Minnesota defeats University of Washington in football 14 to 7.
U. S. C. drubs O. S. C. 38 to 7.
Bandon reported on fire.
U. S. stabilization fund used to stiffen English pound. Russian effort to break down monetary stability brings quick action.
Portland won second play-off game with Oakland 10 to 0.

September 27
City of Bandon destroyed by fire, which swept out timber, dry forests. Seven lost lives. But one business building escapes destruction. Myrtle Point, Depoe Bay appear doomed to flames. Governor closes all forest areas and all deer hunters and fishermen ordered to leave as fast as possible. Hot, dry winds increase fire hazard. Relief agencies, federal and state aid fire victims. Fire dead are Mrs. Tom Hill, Daniel Kuntz, Mrs. Charles McCulloch, George Williams, Mrs. George Williams, John Rieder, Jack Bailey.
Fascist troops claim capture of Toledo, Spain, and lift siege of Algeciras, when levee sags.
Frank Lowden of Illinois to talk for Landon, favoring republican farm plan.
Two thousand persons homeless at Waco, Tex., when levee sags.
Portland won third straight in Coast league pennant play-off 14 to 3. Go to Oakland to finish series.

September 28
Bandon folk plan to rebuild above ruins. State police investigate rumor that fire balls dropped on highways along coast. Depoe Bay safe from flames. RCF offers 10-year loans to rebuild Bandon. General Rilea, representing Governor Martin, says crisis passed. Damage at Bandon set at \$1,500,000. Favorable weather aids fire fighters in stricken coast area. Fire death toll increased to nine with one victim unidentified. Roosevelt orders federal agencies to give every aid possible.
Spanish Fascist troops mass at Madrid and rest for final drive on Madrid. Leaders predict civil war to end before cold weather sets in.
Admiral William S. Sims, 77, wartime commander of American fleet in European waters, dies at Boston.
Multnomah county budget shows \$59,232 increase.
Three die in Colorado as plane falls in snow storm.
George N. Peek, former AAA administrator and special advisor to Roosevelt on foreign trade, announces intent to support Landon.
Lawrence Simpson, American seaman, convicted in Berlin of sedition and sentenced to three years in prison.

September 29
Two more feared dead at Bandon. State police find bones in embankment building, one appears to be that of a child. Rise in humidity and fog check fire peril. Oregon coast beauty spots charred mass. Yachts fears fire and townsfolk pack all belongings with blaze less than half away. Epidemic of colds caused by exposure, hits Bandon. Two more dead, remains of a woman and child, found in Bandon ruins. Identification impossible.
Portland loses play-off game to Oakland 2 to 1. Series now stands 3 to 1 for Portland.
President Roosevelt opens campaign for reelection in New York with talk repudiation of communist support and an assault on present and past republican leadership. Says republican leadership "would never comprehend the need for a program for social justice and of regard for the well-being of the masses of our people." F. R. introduced by Governor Lehman as the man "who turned despair into hope and conquered and who restored prosperity to our country—a great American."
Newly created maritime commission acting swiftly urges employers and employees to extend

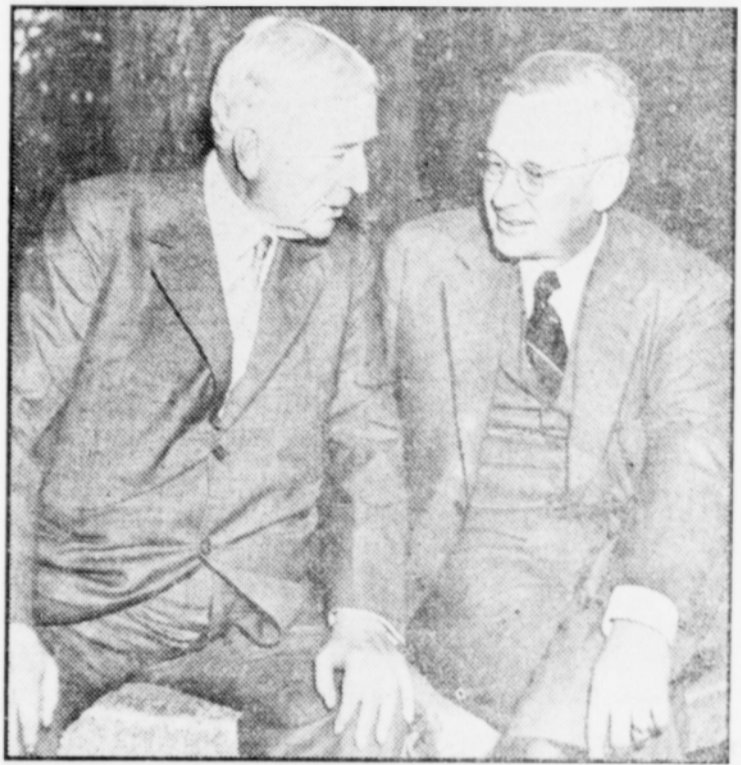
days until investigation can be made.
New Orleans shop keepers fight city and state sales taxes.
Secretary Wallace tells farm belt audience that Landon's free enterprise idea is advocacy of "cutthroat competition" and a "system of agricultural operating for the most part according to the law of tooth and fang."
John G. Winant, republican, offers resignation as chairman of Social Security board, to answer Landon attack on social security law.
Deserters thin Spanish loyalist ranks. Cowards ordered shot by government. Fascists advance on Madrid.
September 30
New York Giants defeated New York Yankees 6-1 in first world's series game.
Longshore award of 1934 expires at midnight tonight. Shippers and maritime unions have only

New Leaders of Legion, Auxiliary



Two midwestern states provided new chiefs for the American Legion and the legion women's auxiliary at elections which concluded the national joint convention in Cleveland. Harry W. Colmery, Topeka, Kan., attorney, unanimously elected legion commander, is shown above with Mrs. O. W. Hahn, Wayne, Neb., new auxiliary president. Colmery succeeds Ray Murphy of Iowa.

Lowden and Landon Talk Things Over



Frank Lowden, left, farm leader and former governor of Illinois, is seen here as he discussed the presidential campaign with Gov. Alf M. Landon, the republican nominee. The meeting took place at the Chicago home of George Harding, Illinois republican national committeeman.

few hours to prevent strike or lockout.
Madrid sending young people to safe zones. Rebels declare capital encircled by ring of steel.
Oregon State college sets enrollment record with 3433 registered.
Northwest logging operations permitted under order of state forester. Coast fire peril ebbs. Continued fog and driving wind put definite end to danger.
French attempt to balance tax increases with higher wages fails.
Indiana police chief jails Earl Brower, communist president candidate, on arrival for party rally.
Jury to Meet
Members of the county grand jury are to be called for the monthly session Tuesday morning, October 8. G. Russell Morgan, district attorney, announced Wednesday.
Divorces Granted
Kirk-Anna from Ernest Jeppesen-Einer J. from Elvina Davis—Fern against Thomas B.

Dinner Meeting Begins Season

Chamber of Commerce Start Schedule Monday

Installation of new officers, discussion of the winter program, and announcements of committee appointments, will be the order of business at the dinner meeting of the chamber of commerce next Monday night. This will be the first meeting of this organization since the summer vacation began in June. Following the meeting Monday night, regular luncheon meetings will begin the following Monday noon, the same schedule as last year holding. Programs for the noon meetings will follow along the same lines as before, and plans are underway for special programs to be scheduled for the monthly night business meetings which follow.

Births

Schulmerich—To Mr. and Mrs. Loren Schulmerich of Hillsboro, October 2, a boy, Caesarian by Dr. C. T. Smith.
Hundley—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hundley of Hillsboro, September 28, a girl.
McGuesen—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuesen of near Verboort, September 25, a boy.
VanDamen—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond VanDamen of Roy, September 27, a girl.
Pranger—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pranger of near Hillsboro, September 23, a boy.
Schulenberg—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulenberg of Cornelius, September 30, a boy.

Prune Drier Study Continued

DALLAS—The Polk county agent's office, in co-operation with E. H. Wiegand of the horticultural products department at O. S. C., is continuing its study of prune drying operations in Polk county in an effort to assist the drier operators to reach a higher efficiency in their operations. The amount of fuel used, fuel power, tonnage, temperature, relative humidity, air speed, length of time for drying, and similar factors are being observed. Driers included in the study are those of Ike Dyck, T. A. Dunn, J. H. Voth, E. F. Aebi, Ben Lange, Joe Eisele and Fred Kubin.

Deschutes Harvests New Crops

REDMOND—The first crops of crested wheat grass seed to be harvested in Deschutes county were cut this year on the farms of Jesse Turk, Redmond, and J. R. Benham, Bend, according to County Agent Gus Hagglund. Deschutes also produced its first crop of chewing fescue seed this year on the farm of J. L. Bailor of the Tumalo community.

Bit by Bit

Unseen by the referee, the all-in wrestler bit his opponent severely. "You're biting," hissed the sufferer. "Well," gasped his adversary, "do yer expect me to swallow yer in a lump?"—Ex.

Divorce Suits Filed

Hogan—Frieda R. against Wilbur Davis—Fern against Thomas B.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved wife and sister, and also for the lovely flowers—Lester Ireland, Angie Harrington, and sisters and brothers.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Washington, Probate Department.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Walter G. Schmolke, has been appointed administrator of the estate of Charles Gustave Schmolke, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, as by law required, to the undersigned at 309 Cornwell Bldg., Portland, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.
Dated and first published October 29, 1936.
W. C. SCHMOLKE, Administrator.
Beckman & Galey, Attorneys. 23-7

Portlander Hurt in Beaverton Accident

Fay Meyers, 29, was slightly injured at Beaverton Sunday afternoon when automobiles driven by Norman H. Meyers and C. Brewer of Portland collided.

Sam Jackson, 12 years old, of Hillsboro escaped injury Friday noon when his bicycle and a car driven by Harry C. Schmale collided at Second and Baseline street.

CCC Quota Asked

Washington county quota for CCC enlistment has been placed at 17 boys and young men to report before October 10. Miss Alice Maxwell, executive secretary of the relief committee, has announced. Persons who have been out of the camps less than a year or have not served four months, cannot enlist.

Too Late to Classify

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies for sale—C. L. Johnson farm, 2 mile north Hillsboro; North Plains road. 33p

CHEV truck '31, with new cat-back, rack, sell or trade for cattle—W. E. Blodgett, near Rock Creek school, Cornelius road. 33-4p

10-ROOM house well located, double garage, large lot \$1500, \$300 down—E. A. Griffith, 131 S. Second Ave. 33

5-ROOM cottage, remodeled throughout, ready to move in today. Price \$2200, \$500 down—E. A. Griffith, 131 S. Second Ave. 33

TWO cows for sale, one to freshen Nov. 1—R. Benvie, mile south, 1/2 mile east of Newton. 33-4p

WANTED at once—In Hillsboro, Orenco or Cornelius, small home for elderly couple, very neat and clean housekeeper. Can pay \$10 a month—F. O. Eagon, Phone 801.

FOR SALE—5-room Hillsboro home nice lot 98x198 with 3 beautiful shade trees. Partly furnished, 6 cords of wood \$800 cash—E. O. Eagon, Oregon Farms company on highway.

WILL give excellent care and storage in exchange for use of piano—454 W. Baseline.

WANT good farm hand, must be able to drive tractor.—Phone Hillsboro 30F2. 33p

PIGS for sale—Victor Duback, North Plains, on Fred Brown place. 33p

WANTED—To buy Black-faced bucks. Also shepherd for eastern Oregon—G. Russell Morgan, Hillsboro. 33

WANTED—Girl for general housework—Phone 2051Y. 33

FOR commercial plowing call 36F4 Hillsboro—Glen Carr, Rt. 2, Portland. 33F1

TWO-year-old Hampshire ram—Ira T. Mills, Banks. 33p

LOST—Dark brown mule, seen last near St. Mary's school—Earl Renno, Rt. 2, Beaverton. 33p

SMALL piano, in excellent condition, \$100 cash.—Mrs. Sam Coy, Hillsboro. 33

SIX cords of first growth 16-inch fir wanted—819 E. Main St. 33
STOCK yard price for 50 feeder pigs—H. N. Kummer, Phone 190F Hillsboro. 33F1
WANTED—Room and board in modern home for elderly lady.—Rt. 2, Box 704, Beaverton. 33p

PUBLIC SALE
Having rented my farm, will sell at Public Auction at my farm on Cornelius Pass road, 10 miles northeast of Hillsboro, 1/2-mile north of Rock Creek school.
Thursday, October 15 — 1 p. m. sharp
LIVESTOCK—Team of horses, about 2400 pounds; 7 dairy cows; 2 heifers; bull. All tested and passed A-1. Two hogs; 6 milk goats; 30 hens.
IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—3 farm wagons; plows; harrows; disc; mower; rake; cultivator; grain drill; set harness; lot of steel cable; Faultless stump puller with blocks and cable; all small tools usually found on a farm.
TERMS OF SALE—\$20 and under cash, over \$20 six months' time bankable note 8 per cent interest.
C. H. TUNSTALL, Owner
H. A. KURATLI, Auctioneer.

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TREE TEA 1/2-lb. Green 25c 1/2-lb. Black 34c	FLOUR Prairie Maid Hardwheat 49-lb. Bag \$1.19
CORN FLAKES 2 pkgs. 15c	TOMATOES Large 2 1/2 can 3 for 25c
PINEAPPLE Half Slices, No. 2 1/2 can 15c	SHORTENING 3 lbs. 33c
Sardines Mustard or Tomato Large Oval Can 6c	TISSUE Finest Quality 5 rolls 15c
SOAP Armour's Hardwater 3 Large Bars 10c	CRACKERS Plain or Salted 2-lb. box 23c
CORN Fancy Golden Bantam, No. 2 can 10c	FREE 13-inch by 26-inch CANNON TURKISH POWEL with 19 wrap-pers, Crystal White Soap. Ask us for details.
CABBAGE LOCAL GROWN, SOLID HEADS, POUND 2c	CAULIFLOWER LARGE, WHITE HEADS, EACH 5c
POTATOES Ore. U. S. No. 2 50-lb. bag 79c	LEMONETTES FULL OF JUICE, DOZEN 5c

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119 S. Second Ave. PHONE 771
FREE DELIVERY Prices for Fri., Sat. and Sun., Oct. 2, 3 and 5

COFFEE Golden West 1-lb. jar 30c	Rumford's Baking Powder 12-oz. can 18c	JELLO 3 pkgs. 15c 1 pkg. 01c 4 pkgs. 16c
FLOUR PANCAKE Sperry's No. 10 bag 49c	SARDINES Boneless Filet. Can 10c	DRIED BEEF 2 1/2-oz. jars, 2 jars. 17c
ROLLED OATS 9-lb. bag Quick or Regular 45c	HONEY Bradshaw, 2 1/2-lb. can 29c	SOUPS Campbell's, 3 cans 25c
FARINA No. 10 bag 49c	SOAP—Large Bars 6 bars 25c	WESSON OIL Pint can 24c
SPAGHETTI LUNCH 16-oz. jar 10c	HARVEST SALE SPECIAL 1 pkg. Kellogg's Corn Flakes 1 pkg. Kellogg's Rice Krispies 1 pkg. Kellogg's Wheat Krispies 29c	
GLOSS STARCH Staley's, Pkg. 10c	SALMON 2 Alaska Pink cans 25c	

Quality Fruits and Vegetables SATURDAY ONLY

No. 1 Boiling ONIONS 20 lbs. 23c Shopping Bag FREE	Carrots 3 bunches 5c	CABBAGE Firm Heads 2c
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