

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1926

(WEEKLY EDITION)

Read Carefully Article 10 of the Beet Sugar Industry Series in This Paper

EXPORTS JUMP TO NEW PEAKS

Additional Increases Forecast for 1926-1927 by Pilot Commission

WORLD MARKETS OPEN

Detailed Analysis of Trade Shows Northwest Products Finding Quick Sale; Shipping More Active

A substantial increase in exports from the Portland district during the period between July 1, 1925, and July 30, 1926, was revealed in a report filed in the executive department yesterday by the Oregon state board of pilot commissioners.

Exports for the 1926-27 period will probably exceed those covered in the report filed yesterday, it was said. The report follows:

A resume of apple exports since the 1921-22 season, when they began to fill an important place in the foreign trade of the district, offers some interesting comparisons, the report reads. "The business for the 1921-22 season amounted to 444,954 boxes, and for 1922-23 the trade grew to 690,267 boxes, a gain of 55 per cent. During the 1923-24 activities 541,974 boxes went abroad, registering a decrease of 21 per cent. In 1924-25 the total was 1,165,285 boxes or 115 per cent increase. The foreign markets drew 956,261 boxes in the 1925-26 period; so a decrease of 17 per cent was experienced. At that, a comparison of the aggregate business between the 1921-22 season and that of 1925-26 credits the latter with a gain of 111,277 boxes or 114 per cent gain in a five-year space.

"Foreign wheat shipments from Portland for the year were 17,269,538 bushels and the domestic business amounted to 2,733,840 bushels. During the preceding season 11,456,874 bushels were exported and 2,207,471 bushels were floated for domestic markets. Wheat exports from Astoria were 231,332 bushels while the year before they were 1,817,734 bushels. During the last season domestic shipments were light and the preceding year 79,673 bushels were floated.

"Four exports from the Portland district the past year were 596,327 barrels, compared with 585,828 barrels the preceding season. Domestic flour consignments reached 1,039,149 barrels, and the

(Continued on page 6.)

BOY ESCAPES HUNTED SEARCH CONTINUES FOR INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL YOUTHS

Officers last night were conducting a search for Clyde Cornett, 18, and Frank Schlosser, 15, who Tuesday escaped from the state training school for boys by picking a lock on the guard room. Cornett was committed to the school from Sheridan while Schlosser was received from Portland.

Cornett is five feet, 10 1/2 inches tall, hazel eyes, brown, short hair, and has a scar on left temple.

Schlosser is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, dark brown eyes and hair and has sore arm resulting from vaccination.

Cornett a year ago escaped from the boys' training school at Woodburn, but later was returned to the institution. While out he pulled a gun on an officer at Sheridan.

SHOT DEAD IN PEN BREAK SECOND PRISONER CAPTURED BY OREGON GUARD

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 11. (By Associated Press.)—William Brewster, 21, of Vancouver was shot and killed by a guard today when he attempted to escape from Oqallala prison farm near here, where he was serving one year for theft. Another prisoner who attempted to escape with Brewster was recaptured.

ROME, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Andrew W. Mellon, American secretary of the treasury, who has been visiting in Europe, tonight left for Geneva with his daughter, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, wife of the American vice-consul here.

Two Convicts Face Death Year After Prison Break

Ellsworth Kelley and James Willos in Death Cells, Survivors of Escape of August 12, 1925, When Four Prisoners Shot Way Over Walls

The population at the Oregon state penitentiary is now at the highest peak of its history, with 592 convicts within its walls, according to an announcement by prison officials Wednesday.

Which brings to mind the fact that two of these 592 convicts are Ellsworth Kelley and James Willos, who, a year ago today, August 12, were among the four men who made one of the most daring breaks for liberty ever reported in the prison records. The break resulted in the death of two penitentiary guards, Milton Holman and John Sweeney, the shooting to death of Bert Oregon Jones, the leader of the convicts, and short liberty for Tom Murray, Kelley and Willos.



Tom Murray took his own life—hanged himself in a death cell in the prison a short time ago. Kelley and Willos, under sentence of death, count the days before they must face the gallows—a year after the famous break of August 12, 1925.

Tried in the circuit court here and found guilty and condemned to death for the murder of Guard Sweeney, the three convicts appealed their cases to the supreme court of the state.

Murray, evidently despairing of aid in this direction, Murray, the leader of the desperate trio, hanged himself with a bed sheet in his cell.

The other men, Kelley, Willos, the braggart, little, black, insolent, these two after a year, have so far cheated death, while their attorneys petition the high court of the state for a rehearing of the case on the alleged grounds that the convicts did not receive justice at the hands of the court.

"We hear a great deal about justice for prisoners—about justice for killers," a Salem attorney said yesterday while speaking of the case. "Why is it, I wonder, we hear so little of justice and of consolation for the wives of the murdered guards?"

At least one of the fugitives was believed to have been wounded. Blood was found on the front seat of their automobile which was found abandoned at the edge of McMinnville. The automobile was reported to have been stolen from Portland.

Chief of Police Greenfield and Night Marshal Casady of McMinnville fired nine shots at the fleeing machine in a running battle. The officers' car was hit by two bullets fired by the fugitives, one shot going through the windshield. The pursuers lost control of their machine and wrecked it against a post. Taking up the chase on foot the officers found the fleeing car abandoned, and riddled with bullets.

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Aug. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—Officers here fought a gun battle this morning with three or more suspected robbers following the hold-up of a garage at Dallas. One of the alleged robbers was reported to have been a woman.

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DALLAS BANDIT SAID CAPTURED

19 Year Old Youth From Oklahoma Declared to Have Admitted Holdup

3 OTHERS ARE CORNERED

Capture Made by Sheriff Manning; Three Others Said Surrounded in Brush Near LaFayette

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Aug. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—A posse that has been on the trail of the robbers who early this morning held up the City Garage in Dallas tonight captured Edward Nelson, 19, Oklahoma boy, who the officers declared readily admitted his part in the holdup.

The capture was made near LaFayette and Sheriff Manning said three other members of the party are cornered in a 100 acre brush patch.

Reports received earlier today indicated that a woman was involved in the robbery, but this was denied by Nelson.

Twenty men were guarding the place where it was believed the fugitives are hiding to prevent their escape during the night.

Patrol of the highways in the district is said to have confused the bandits and to have prevented them from reaching Portland.

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ECONOMIC WAR IS SEEN BY BORAH; FLAYS EUROPE

DEBT CANCELLATION WOULD NOT AID DEBTORS

Speaker Says World Court Would not Be Ratified in the Senate Today

NAMPA, Idaho, August 11.—(By Associated Press.)—In the light of the attitude of debtor nations toward the United States and the debt cancellation and by virtue of developments in the function of the world court, the senate, if a vote was taken today, would reverse its decision and decline to ratify the world court, Senator William E. Borah told members of the Nampa Rotary club this noon.

The senator in speaking of international relations growing out of international debts, declared that the next 50 years will mark the most severe economic war history has ever recorded and that "there is no reason for the United States to give up that which is rightfully hers in favor of this coming economic conflict."

The senator, discussing the attitude of England and France toward the United States, the reception of American tourists during the last few months, and adverse editorial and news comments of European newspapers and publications, declared that the recently published letter of Georges Clemenceau to President Coolidge "must have struck harshly on all American ears. It is the wish and hope of the American people and the American government to continue peace and harmony with the nations of the world," he continued, "but it is not the part of a dignified nation to remain silent when charges are made which we think are unfounded."

"It is the heart of patriotism and the heart of wisdom for America to retain in her portfolio that which she rightfully owns. Cancellation will not add one dollar to the purchasing power of France under the present policies there."

Senator Borah, reviewing the fight on the league of nations asserted that as soon as the league fight was over, the league forces threw their strength behind the world court. He pointed out that we have been drawn into the league of nations in an indirect way, through entrance into the court which he described as Shylocks and usurers.

"I am glad to say many of the American people are modifying their position on the world court, he added. The court has the extraordinary function of advising and counselling the league of nations. Thus the United States as a member may be called upon for counsel in any political quarrel in Europe."

ZONERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

L. P. Campbell Named President, James Nicholson Vice-President

WORK TO START AT ONCE

Mayor Giesy Outlines Tasks, W. W. Rosebraugh Replaces W. H. Dancy, Resigned; Will Meet Soon

L. P. Campbell was elected president and James Nicholson vice-president at the first meeting of the newly appointed city zoning and planning commission last night. No other official business was accomplished as the members wish to wait until they get a definite idea of the task before them.

Members will be given copies of the zoning ordinance and other pertinent material by Fred A. Williams, city attorney, so they can be ready to transact business at the next meeting.

One member, C. E. Albin, was absent, and one other, W. H. Dancy, resigned because other business prevented him from giving the needed time to the commission's duties. As his resignation left the commission without a city council member, Alderman W. W. Rosebraugh was appointed to take his place.

Mayor John B. Giesy, City Attorney Williams, and Hugh M. Rogers, city engineer, all ex-officio members of the commission were present.

"I have learned that some members of the last commission said their names were signed to the resignation without their authority," said Mayor Giesy. "Not all of them were willing to resign, as they considered resigning as a body an action fit for school boys, not grown men."

"I consider this a very important body. If it had existed several years ago, we would not now be burdened with much of the grief before the city council."

"The assistance we can get from the Portland commission will be invaluable. They have gone through the mill and can give information that will be of great help."

"The importance of the new commission was also stressed by Mr. Rosebraugh, who told of city council experience that convinced him much good could be accomplished.

The selection of a secretary is also a matter of much importance, said Mr. Rosebraugh. "The commission decided to postpone selection of one in order to consider the type of man most valuable. Mr. Campbell wishes to choose a man to act chiefly in a secretarial capacity, other than one with engineering experience, as Carl Snyder, secretary of the last board, was. Fred A. Williams, city attorney, was appointed temporary secretary for the meeting. The secretary does not have to be a member of the commission.

Several questions were discussed in an informal manner. Dave Pugh's petition for a store building in South Salem, which had been referred to the commission by the city council, was brought up. A letter from Mr. Pugh was read, in which he stated reasons for permitting the erection of the proposed store.

Opening of Seventeenth street through the fairgrounds to the Pacific highway was discussed. If this is done, it will give a highway through the city that does not go near the business section. Through freight trucks and similar traffic could then go through Salem without adding to the congestion in the business district.

The second and fourth Monday of each month was suggested as tentative dates for meetings.

LARGE PERMITS GRANTED LADD & BUSH AND OREGON LINEN RECEIVE PAPERS

Two important building permits were issued in the city recorder's office yesterday. The Ladd & Bush bank was given a permit to repair its present building, the cost being estimated at \$50,000, and the Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., was given a permit to erect a one story office building and power plant at 14th and Madison streets, the estimated cost being \$125,000.

LAWS WILL AID ROADS MEET BUS COMPETITION

ROY SHIELDS CITES LOW RETURNS ON INVESTMENT

Part Played By Carriers Is No Longer Villainous, Says Ex-Salem Man

"Railroads of today are not controlled as they once were by a few reckless, plunging, gambling magnates," according to Roy Shields, formerly of Salem, and now attorney for the Union Pacific in Portland, in an address before the Salem Rotary club yesterday. "No one stockholder owns more than two per cent of the total stock.

"Today the railroads represent the consolidation and coordination of small investments. The investors expect a small return, honestly earned."

The general popular opinion sees railroads today in more friendly light than three years ago, believes Mr. Shields. Then the railroads were popularly pictured as villains, with the railroad attorney as the arch-villain of them all.

The railroads are paying a small return to their investors now, said Mr. Shields. He gave comparisons between the railroad conditions last year and conditions five years before to show why these returns are possible.

The operating expenses last year were about \$1,000,000,000 less than in 1919, owing principally to rigid economy. Wages were higher last year than they were five years before. The number of employees was reduced 160,000 in the five year period, due to absolute efficiency being maintained in all departments.

There were 11,000 more miles of railway last year than in 1919, and 100,000,000 more tons of freight were carried. The average yearly wage increased \$182 in the five year period.

"The big question facing the railroads today," according to Mr. Shields, "is how much transportation will be done on privately owned, privately operated, privately built, and tax burdened railroads, and how much on publicly built, owned and operated, and tax free highways.

"The railroads realize the need served by highway transportation, chiefly for short hauls. Some of them are experimenting with it to connect with their lines, although there is some doubt as to the legality of their doing this."

Legislation will come soon, Mr. Shields believes, to make it legal for railroads to operate their own truck lines to connect as feeders with the railroad lines, making possible fair competition between the tax-burdened railroads and the tax-free highway transportation.

WHEAT YIELD IS HIGHER LARGE INCREASE IS SEEN IN NORTHWEST REPORTS

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(By A. P.)—Official estimates put the wheat crop of the Pacific northwest at 85,100,000 bushels, as against 57,132,000 last year, and credit Oregon with an even 20,000,000 bushels, of which 17,600,000 bushels are winter wheat and 2,405,000 bushels of spring wheat. New crop grain is coming in in large quantities, today's receipts being 158 cars. Since the season opened Portland has received 3483 cars of wheat, against 813 cars in the same period last year. The wheat market was slow as a result of the slump in the east, but the decline here was less than might be expected. Small amounts of club and soft winter sold at \$1.38, against \$1.40 yesterday. Buyers paid \$1.34 for hard winter and soft red. Offerings by farmers were lighter.

DRILL TO SAVE MINERS NEW HOLE IS STARTED TO REACH FIVE TRAPPED MEN

SALEM, Ky., Aug. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—A new hole was drilled by workmen tonight in an attempt to rescue the five miners trapped in the Hudson Zinc and Spar Company's mine near here last Thursday when the one upon which they had been working all day missed the shaft in which the men were trapped. The old hole was abandoned at 192 feet. The workers hoped to reach the men by morning.

COURT IS BRILLIANT LONDON, AUG. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—Queen Mary's flair for gleaming embroideries and lovely lace has transformed the court at Buckingham palace into the most brilliant spectacle of beautiful toilettes and magnificent jewels seen since the world war.

BUDGET FIGURE INCREASE SEEN

Maximum Limit for Expenditures of Government Is Set by President

EARLY FIGURES SLICED

90 Millions Erased From Preliminary Estimates; Additional Fixed Charges Cause for Advance

PAUL SMITH'S N. Y., Aug. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—A maximum limit of \$3,270,000,000 for government expenditures in the fiscal year 1926 was set by President Coolidge today. This is \$55,000,000 more than was provided for the present fiscal year, exclusive of postoffice department costs.

The figure was arrived at during a conference with Brigadier General Lord, director of the budget, who came to the White House camp to take up with Mr. Coolidge the budget program for next year and represents a cut of \$99,000,000 by the chief executive in the preliminary estimates submitted by the departments and bureaus of the government on July 15.

The increase over the present year is attributed to additional fixed charges, occasioned principally by legislation in the closing weeks of the recent session of congress and means, General Lord said, that the surplus next year will probably be negligible, whereas in the fiscal year ended last June 30, the surplus was \$377,000,000.

The result of today's conference is to be communicated by General Lord to the departments and bureaus which will be required under the law to submit final estimates by Sept. 15.

Under the policy of secrecy which surrounds all budget making until the final reports are all transmitted to congress, few details were made public today. It was said, however, the estimated increase in expenditures for 1928 over the present year was largely accounted for by new fixed charges. Through legislation in the recent session, it was added, an additional \$36,000,000 is required for pensions of Civil and Spanish war veterans, \$18,000,000 more is needed for the veterans' bureau, \$16,000,000 for providing for the first time payments by the government to the federal employees.

EGG MARKET ADVANCES EXTRAS ARE NOW 36 CENTS; FIRMS ARE UNCHANGED

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—The egg market was strong today, the demand being good and offerings small. Extras advanced 2 cents to 36 cents. Firsts were unchanged but pullets, peewees and current receipts were each one cent higher. Withdrawals from storage were 229 cases.

Cube butter was no more than steady. Extras were changed at 41 cents but standards at 40 cents and prime firsts at 39 cents but showed half a cent loss. No change was made in firsts. There was a rather large increase 35,207 pounds in local storage holdings reported for the day.

MISS MOORE OFF TODAY WELL KNOWN SALEM GIRL BE MARRIED IN JAPAN

Miss Helen Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, will leave here today for Japan where she will be married to B. Littlejohn Bradley, member of a well-known North Carolina family. The wedding will take place at the American consulate at Yokohama. The couple will make their home at Hangchow, China, where Mr. Bradley is representative for Liggett & Myers.

Miss Moore is a graduate of OAC and is a member of the Delta Zeta national sorority and of Phi Chi Theta, national honorary fraternity. She has been employed in the state department here for the past year.

THEY LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN FROM HER

