

HOOVER LAUDS HOME OWNING

Better Housing one Avenue For Utilizing Surplus National Energy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(AP)—President Hoover today inaugurated his conference on home building and home ownership and in a speech to its planning committee said the "greatest present field for the absorption of our surplus national energy lies in better housing".

Twenty-eight of the 33 members of the committee met and organized at the White House and later heard the president.

The surplus energy Mr. Hoover referred to was the "stream of workers" constantly released from established industry as a result of improvement of method and labor-saving devices. This energy, the president said, must be absorbed in "new or expanding industries if we would have for them employment and the articles or services which comprise advancing standards of living."

Second Mortgage System Criticized

Mr. Hoover said the second mortgage system of financing homes was the "most backward segment of our whole credit system," and that it was much easier to buy an automobile on the installment plan than it was to purchase a house.

"Part of the difficulty," he added, "lies in inadequate financial organizations and part of it you will find in obsolete laws." The president asked the committee to survey the entire field of housing, including the apartment and rural phases.

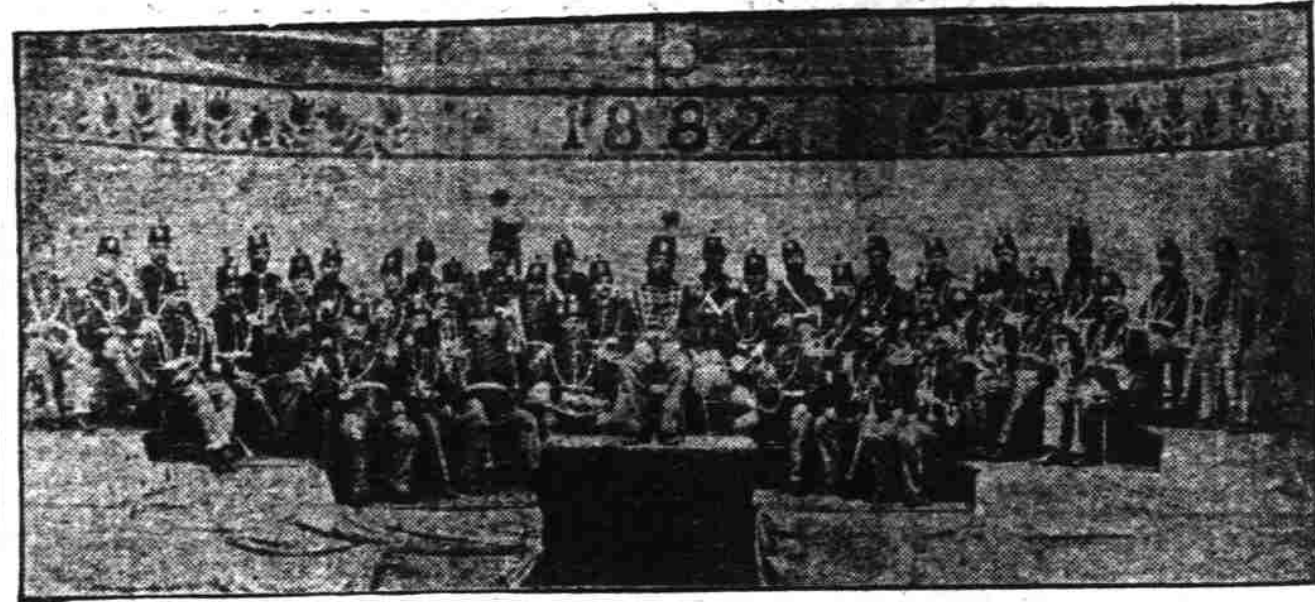
The president said there were some emergency questions arising from the present depression which the committee could assist in solving, and while it obviously was not the purpose to set up the federal government in the building of homes there were many questions of local government involved.

Henry Ford Buys 1888 Model; It's Ready Upon Call

MUNICH, Germany, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Henry Ford, after examining with great interest the first automobile built in Germany in 1885, which is displayed at the Deutsches museum, has bought one almost as old for his own museum.

It is an 1888 model Benz, a product of Karl Benz, who had designed the three-wheeled, chain-driven vehicle which Ford has seen in the museum.

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND HERE OCTOBER 13



The Salem Lions club is bringing this band to Salem October 13 for two concerts, afternoon and evening in the horse show pavilion at the state fairgrounds. A. C. Haag, general chairman in charge of local arrangements for the Lions, announces that extremely low prices will prevail so that all may be enabled to hear this famous band.

Russia Changed, Degraded Says Idaho Traveler who Makes Extensive Journey

A Russia so changed and so degraded he has "no use for it" is reported by G. Deffinger, Idaho Falls rancher, who has recently returned from an extensive trip through that country. Deffinger's statement came to the attention of A. A. Brothen, 2325 Myrtle avenue, Salem, who knew Deffinger when they both lived in Idaho.

Deffinger's report, in part, follows: "I have no use for Russia," stated Mr. Deffinger. "It is so different now than when I lived there."

"The Soviet government is very oppressive and while the people living under that rule hate and dislike it they do not dare to say a word or use an expression against it for that would mean a long time in a terrible Russian prison or to be shot to death."

"The people hope and believe that within five years from now that country will be on a settled basis and their rights and land and property restored, but the most intelligent and those who understand things there do not have such hopes."

"American Machinery Used. 'All everything belongs to the Soviet Union. I visited mostly the agricultural sections; the crops are good, the wheat is the best I ever saw and American machinery

There was an amusing incident connected with the delivery of the relic. Ford made a casual call for his car to pick him up at his hotel this morning and as he emerged from the door he found the wheezing 888 model waiting for him at the curb.

is everywhere — tractors, combines, harvesters and farm implements imported from the United States.

"The good crops mean nothing to the people who produce them. The government owns and controls the land, tells each man just what he shall plant and how and when, how he shall cultivate it and when the harvest time comes he has nothing to say and nothing to do but work. He is issued so much tobacco, so much to drink, so much food and so much clothing and that is all and it is all alike. Just enough to barely keep one going."

"If anything happens to the clothes issued it is just too bad, for you do not get any more until the next issue. One has to learn to economize and live very carefully and closely; everything is supervised by grasping and grasping Soviet officials and the poor people dare say nothing."

"There is no liberty; there is nothing hopeful, there is no desire or advantage in trying to get along; the laziest man who does just enough gets as much as the man who works hard. There is no chance to save as everything is taken from you by the officers and if one does through any means get a little bit ahead he is likely to be shot for it."

"They call it Socialism and every man equal to his neighbor, but the people do not like it and I could not live there. Everybody wants to come to America, and when I told them of the farms to be had and that just ordinary folks own homes and cars and go hunting and fishing and enjoy life, they did not believe me."

Polk County is Greatly Pleased At Club Showing

DALLAS, Sept. 24.—Even the winners in the judging contests at the state fair are not any happier over the event than J. R. Beck, county agent. The record made by the Polk county club workers is a splendid one and speaks well for the leaders they have had. In livestock judging the Polk county team placed second with a total of 2250 points. The team members are Joe Rogers, Hugh Hanna, Jr., and Mildred Robison. Joe Rogers was also the high individual award for judging with 835 points out of 900.

In the home economics division the Polk county team placed first, with Anna Prang and Arlene Stewart on the team, and Miss Prang as the high individual member.

Lewis Woodcock, Pioneer Farmer, Dies Wednesday

Lewis Woodcock, retired pioneer Willamette valley farmer, died at the home on route one late Wednesday afternoon after a week's illness. Announcement of funeral services from the Clough-Barrick company was not available at a late hour last night.

Mr. Woodcock came to the valley 45 years ago and settled at Hubbard. He was a member of Gervais chapter, A. F. of A. M. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Grimm of Lincoln and Mrs. G. C. Purdue of Hubbard and by two grandsons, L. W. Grimm of Fairvale and Alvan Purdue of Hubbard.

MARKET CREDIT RATE IS LOWER

Federal Reserve Board has Cheering Word for Farmers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Farmers were assured today by the federal reserve board that the federal reserve banks would provide ample credit for marketing agricultural crops this fall at rates cheaper than ever before.

In an announcement following a conference preliminary to the regular meeting between the board and the governors and chairmen of the twelve federal reserve banks, the board said it had been assured the banks had ample facilities to finance the movement of the crops and that such credit was being provided by them and other agencies interested in the orderly marketing of agricultural products.

"The twelve federal reserve banks," the board said, "through rediscounts for their member banks, loans to federal intermediate credit banks on agricultural paper of cooperative associations and purchase of bankers acceptances covering agricultural commodities, are making their resources available for the marketing of the country's crops at the lowest rates in the history of the country."

The rates charged on rediscounts by the banks are at the lowest level they have ever reached ranging from 2 1/2 per cent at New York to 3 per cent at Boston and 3 1/2 per cent in the other banks.

India expects a record wheat crop this year.

CARDS FREEZE ON PENNANT LEAD



Moore, of the Brooklyn Robins, being put out at first by Bottomley during the second game of the crucial series between the Cardinals and Brooklyn, which the St. Louis team won 5 to 3 at Brooklyn. The Cardinals still remain in the lead for the National League pennant.

DALLAS TO STUDY INSURANCE RATES

DALLAS, Sept. 24.—Directors of the Dallas chamber of commerce at a meeting Wednesday noon, appointed W. S. Muir to investigate commercial insurance rates in Dallas in comparison with those in other communities of similar sizes.

J. R. Beck and the secretary were appointed to arrange the program for Polk county which will be broadcast over station KOAC, the evening of December 17. A number of other nearby counties are planning similar programs to be broadcast during the fall.

Dr. W. L. Pemberton, Dr. V. C. Staats and the secretary will gather the information for the health contest schedule sent out by the United States chamber of commerce. Much information of value is concerning health conditions in the county will be available from this survey.

A vote on the referendum concerning commodity exchange trading sent out by the national chamber will be taken at the next meeting.

AWAIT MEDICINE

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Carrying a supply of antitoxin, Pilot Frank Dorbandt will take off at the first opportunity for Dillingham in the Bristol Bay region, where an epidemic of diphtheria has been reported.

STUDENTS FIND MAMMOTH TUSK

W. U. Group Also Unearths Artifact Employed by Ancient Peoples

Pre-historic days aren't just all talk and book knowledge now with a group of science students and professors from Willamette university. At least if they don't know what it was like to live 25,000 or 50,000 years ago, they know what fun it is to dig up remains of animals that are believed to have traveled over the earth that long ago.

Such was the experience of the students and professors, under leadership of Prof. Herman Clark, on a trip to country above Lebanon last week end. Their explorations yielded a huge mammoth tusk, six or eight feet long; a tooth which the students are not certain belonged to the same animal; and an artifact or instrument used by ancient peoples.

The mammoth tusk indicates life in this section just following the ice age, or from 25,000 to 50,000 years ago, however the explorers have not determined to what age or group of people the artifact found belongs. The bones were discovered from some five feet under the ground, and were found in blue muck clay under springs which are thought to have existed for several thousand years.

This is not the first time evidences of pre-historic life have been found in this section, other students having made findings in explorations carried on in recent years.

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Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. John Hertz to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Hertz appears on this page.

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