

Farmers Union In Convention

Marion County Unit Hits Farm Speculators and Import Changes

MT. ANGEL.—Marion county Farmers Union members passed resolutions protesting any change in duties on imports from Argentina and protesting gambling and speculation in farm commodities at the county convention at Mt. Angel Saturday. Discussions on Bonneville and other power projects were also heard. Fifty-four delegates were present, representing all locals.

The main purpose of the Bonneville project is navigation and power plants are only incidental, Frank Pitts, of the public relations department of the Bonneville administration, said in the principal address of the day. Construction of a nine-foot channel open a full time to ocean navigation and which would be of special benefit in time of war is proposed, Pitts said.

Bonneville Outlined Revenue from sale of power will pay for machinery and other necessary equipment. Power will be distributed at wholesale prices and no profit will be made, he said.

Willard Stevens, North Howell, member of the county sponsors' committee, urged members to work for public utilities districts. Frank Hettwer, Mt. Angel, also talked on PUD.

Canby's city owned light and power plant has been a distinct success, Mr. Lee of Canby declared. Costs have been paid and a profit begun to be made in two and a half years, he said. At the same time rates have been reduced to local private patrons.

Others Appeared on Platform Other speakers included S. Hamrick, Bethel, Homer Smith, Marion, and Harley Libby, Marion, state president of the Farmers Union.

Third resolution passed recommended that the county president appoint a committee of three to investigate methods and procedure of performing germination tests on Austrian peas.

County President Ernest Werner, Central Howell, was in charge of the meeting. He was assisted by Mrs. Oscar Johnson, county secretary.

Coos Petitions For PUD Oked, Hearing Looming

Petitions seeking creation of the proposed Coos County people's utility district were approved by the attorney general Saturday, the state hydroelectric commission announced.

C. E. Stricklin, chairman of the commission, said the public hearing to discuss feasibility of the project probably would be held early in November.

The district would include virtually all of Coos county except Bandon.

Corvallis Power Co-op Gets \$55,000 for Line

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Benton-Lincoln Electric Co-operative of Corvallis was allotted \$55,000 today by the rural electrification administration to construct 42 miles of line for 153 members.

Ladd Erecting Funeral Home Here



Artist's sketch of French Normandie style building going up on Pacific highway south of Salem city. Limits to house new \$35,000 Ladd Funeral home, designed by R. H. Dobell.

Battered Tai Ping to Sail for Europe Soon

QUATSINO, B. C., Oct. 7.—(CP)—Undiscouraged by a six-months battle with the Pacific which his former command crossed in a matter of days, the one-time officer of an American trans-Pacific liner tonight laid plans to sail his small Chinese junk to Europe.

While Capt. John Anderson awaited a tow to Seattle for his storm-battered 50-foot, keel-less craft, the Tai Ping, which weathered the typhoon-swept Pacific, a pirate attack and starvation, he disclosed he, his attractive brown-eyed wife and four Norwegian crew members would sail south to San Francisco, through the Panama Canal to New York and thence to Norway and Finland—war permitting.

It was the second day ashore for

\$2,000,000 to Be Flooded by Dam

COULEE DAM, Wash., Oct. 7.—(AP)—F. A. Banks, construction engineer for the bureau of reclamation, disclosed today the government had paid nearly \$2,000,000 for land which will be flooded by the 150-mile lake to be formed by Grand Coulee dam.

Banks said contracts for 2,000 pieces of land—more than 90 per cent of the area owned by white people—had been effected at a cost of \$1,840,000.

Indians whose lands were flooded during the summer by the rising waters of the Columbia river received \$54,000. Banks said, adding that a bill would be introduced at the January session of congress to transfer the title on Indian lands from the Indian service to the bureau.

Peace Leaflets Aviatrix Pleads For Her Permit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Laura Ingalls, woman flier who showered the capitol with peace leaflets last month, pleaded with the civil aeronautics authority today not to take away her permit.

"Flying is my life," she chockingly told Trial Examiner Roscoe Walter. "I would rather fly than eat, drink or run around." She asked the examiner to "consider this an unfortunate incident."

"I didn't drop any monkey wrenches," said the flier, pleading that the leaflet shower was prompted by patriotic motives. Lambert O'Malley, CCA counsel, told Miss Ingalls he would be glad to admit her motives were the best but that they did not enter into the case.

Senate Favoring FR as Mediator

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serve humanity and bring about a permanent peace in Europe." Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the senate foreign relations committee voiced the opinion that the president would not hesitate to "make any appropriate suggestions" for a European peace.

Declaring he had not consulted the White House, Pittman added that it would be "too much responsibility" for the chief executive to undertake the formal role of mediator or arbitrator.

Warns Repetition of Wilson "Mistake" Senator McCarran (D-Nev) urged caution against a repetition of what he said was the "great mistake" that Woodrow Wilson made in taking an active part in the Versailles peace conference.

Senator Thomas (D-Utah), a member of the foreign relations committee, said Mr. Roosevelt should consider "most seriously" the apparent Berlin desire for him to seek peace.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wis) said he thought the country would be "justified in doing everything we can to bring about peace in Europe, but we can't be responsible for the terms of peace."

Neutrality Vote Forecast in Week During the day, democrats on the foreign relations committee met to discuss shipping provisions of the administration neutrality bill.

As it now stands, the bill would prohibit the shipment of goods to belligerents in American vessels. Some senators, particularly Chairman Bailey (D-NC) of the commerce committee, have urged that a provision be worked out to prevent many American vessels from lying idle.

Pittman predicted a final vote on the neutrality bill by next weekend, but Senator La Follette (Prog.-Wis), an opponent of the administration measure, said that a tally would not come that soon.

Salem GOPs Draw State Club Posts

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Oregon Republican club convention today elected Lamar Tooez, Portland attorney, president for another term. Re-elected also were Mrs. George R. K. Moorhead, Salem, secretary, and John N. Mohr, Hood River, sergeant-at-arms. Robert Fischer, Eugene, was elected treasurer. Sigrid Unander, Salem, and Mrs. Elissa Scott Keeney, Portland, were chosen Young Republican national committeewoman and woman.

New Funeral Home Being Built Here

(Continued From Page 1) will open on a wide service hall. The second floor will contain spacious living quarters for the manager. Indirect lighting and complete heating and cooling equipment will be installed. The building was designed by R. H. Dobell, Salem architect.

Lesley Services Will Be Monday

Final services for Nora Bell Lesley of Stayton will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at the Weddie mortuary, with Rev. Melvin Traxler of the Stayton Church of Christ officiating. Interment will be in the Belcrest Memorial park in Salem.

Mrs. Lesley, wife of Frank Lesley, died at her home Friday at the age of 70, following a heart attack. She was born September 7, 1869, the oldest child of B. F. and Harriet-Sanford Darby. January 1, 1895, she was married to Frank Lesley. She was a resident of Stayton from 1903 until the time of her death.

Mrs. Lesley was an active member of the Christian church from youth. Survivors are the widower; two sons, Oliver of Portland and Wilbur of Stayton; two grandchildren, Noel and Gay Lesley of Stayton; two sisters, Clara Parvish of Salem and Libby Howe of Turner, and four brothers, Roland of Berkeley, California, Liston of Roseburg, Ben and Robert of Seilo.

Neutrality Debate Is Extended Here

C. B. McCullough, assistant state highway engineer, has been invited to participate in a round table discussion of proposed neutrality legislation to be conducted at the Salem chamber of commerce at 7:45 o'clock Monday night under auspices of the Junior chamber and its Gavel club. The public is welcome to attend, according to the club's leaders.

The Junior chamber plans to hold similar discussions each Monday night on social, political, economic and financial subjects. A permanent organization to carry them on will be set up Monday night.

Rains Expected To Rout Frosts

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Rain and rising temperatures were expected to lift harvest frost from many Oregon fields tonight and Sunday, especially in the northwest portion.

The only freezing temperatures reported today were Baker's 27-degree minimum, Bend's 26 and Lakeview's 32.

Other low readings included Burns 25, Brookings 45, Eugene 36, Salem 38, Hood River 34, Newport 40, Pendleton 37, Portland 43, Roseburg 39, Siskiyou Summit 33.

The government discontinued fire weather forecasts for forested regions because of heavy rains.

Stevedores Balk At Clerks' Line

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Longshoremen refused to pass through a CIO Ship Clerks' association picket line at the Panama Pacific pier here today after federal arbitrator Wayne L. Morse ruled that they should unload the ship City of Newport News. The longshoremen, also CIO unionists, said they stood on "individual rights" and declared that to attempt to pass the pickets would subject them to possible physical injury.

West for Survey



CIO Chief John L. Lewis was greeted by Pacific Coast labor union officials on his arrival in San Francisco recently for a meeting of the national executive board of the organization, preceding state and national conventions. The fiery labor leader, noted for his thunderous discussions on labor problems, had neither roar nor deft for interviewers, said simply: "I think you'll find in reports of officers that the CIO is a going concern."

Wilson Documents Given to Library

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has given to the library of congress the letters and papers of the world war president.

Announcing the acquisition today, Archibald MacLachlan, librarian, said Mrs. Wilson also had provided for the services of a special custodian, Miss Katherine E. Brand, who would facilitate work of arranging and indexing the collection. Miss Brand worked with Ray Stannard Baker, biographer of President Wilson, and is familiar with the papers.

MacLachlan described the collection as one of the most important acquisitions ever received by the library. He noted that it already has the writings of almost all the presidents beginning with those of George Washington.

Dr. Cushing Dies, Eminent Surgeon

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Death ended today the career of Dr. Harvey Williams Cushing, internationally famous brain surgeon, author and teacher.

The 70-year-old professor emeritus of neurology at Yale university, father-in-law of James Roosevelt, son of the president, died in New Haven hospital of a heart ailment following a long illness.

Hardly had his death become known before tributes were received from throughout the nation.

Allies Enlisting Help of Weather

(Continued from page 1)

night said the French navy in the last week had intercepted 30,000 tons of merchandise destined for Germany.

The communiqué also reported artillery action on both sides between the Moselle and Saar rivers and patrol action, also by both sides, south of Zweibrücken.

The French high command, far from pressing an offensive against German lines, seemed to be carefully strengthening its own advance positions against occasional attacks which were reported repulsed.

During the last week the Germans made perhaps 10 or 12 of these small attacks against French lines established on German territory.

Bad weather already has cur-

tailed aerial activity. The French said German planes were noted occasionally flying behind the German lines, apparently trying distance spotting for the artillery, but rarely did the nazis venture over French territory.

French planes likewise were pinned down by the weather. Although the weather in the strictest sense was not too bad for flying, heavy fogs which lay over river valleys between the Rhine and the Moselle made flights almost useless, as it was impossible to see through the heavy curtain drawn over positions of both armies.

Retired Colonel Dies

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Col. Abner Pickering, 85, USA, retired, died at the naval hospital last night from a heart ailment. Burial will be in Arlington National cemetery at Washington. Col. Pickering was born in Holland, Ind., in 1854. He entered the military academy at West Point in 1874.

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