

ANTI-DUMPING ORDINANCE TO BE PRESENTED

of \$300 Per Year May Face Non-Producers In This City

FARMERS MEET HERE

Entire State Said to Have Interest in Eugene Movement

BY ROY CRAFT

The agricultural division of the Eugene chamber of commerce, and the farmers of Lane county will present to the city council Monday evening an ordinance designed to stop the "dumping" of inferior fruit and produce on the Eugene market.

The ordinance, if passed, will impose a fee of \$300 per year on all wholesalers of fruit or vegetables not raised by themselves and to be sold in retail in Eugene.

Meeting Is Held

This was decided at a meeting of farmers and business men at the chamber of commerce Saturday afternoon. About 60 were present and were unanimous in support of the proposed measure.

Two amendments were suggested and will be incorporated in the ordinance to be submitted to the council provided City Attorney S. M. Calkins, who drew up the ordinance, finds them constitutional.

The ordinance is supported by farmers and business men as well as by the wholesale houses to be affected by the \$300 fee. It is calculated to stop the trucking in by non-residents of produce raised in other states and sold here at below standard prices.

Ed E. Chambers, president of the agricultural division of the chamber, presided at the meeting. All branches of the fruit and vegetable industry were represented. Two amendments to the ordinance were suggested.

That, that it be amended to permit retail stores to resell produce purchased for retail sale, and second, to provide a system of identifying farmers selling their own produce in Eugene.

Amendments Suggested

The latter amendment would read that all growers marketing their produce here should present a certificate of identification in the form of a business house listed in Broad Street or Duane's, and three farmers' certificates would read that it is a grower selling his own produce. The federal law reads that grower may market his own produce in any part of the United States without paying a fee or license.

The two amendments will be added to the ordinance if found constitutional.

SEE ANTI-DUMPING STORY PAGE 2

NEW ROAD ASKED BY MCKENZIE MEN

A new county road to extend along the south side of the McKenzie river above Leburg will be requested by residents of that district soon, Barney Oatfield and Ben Minney of Vida are here Saturday afternoon to get petitions with which to start proceedings for the road.

The present plans, they said, are to ask the county to build a road along the old section of the McKenzie highway at the Curry place, and build a bridge across the river at Delta Henry cove. The proposed road would run along the south bank of the river to the east side of Thomas resort.

In the future the road probably would be extended to take in more territory along the river. The new road would afford better travel facilities for persons living across the river from the state highway.

Hundreds of Legionnaires of Four Counties Here For District Picnic

Legionnaires and their families from Benton, Lane, Linn and Lincoln counties, comprising district council No. 1, will be here today in an all-day picnic at the Delta Henry cove. The picnic is being given by the executive committee for Oregon, and Jack Aiken, of the Delta Henry cove, chairman for the district, will be among the speakers.

A special feature will be the baseball game between Jimmy King's team and the Eugene American Legion team. Sid George will pitch, and King will catch for the Legion team.

On the sports program are races for the children, a pie-eating contest and other features. The Legionnaires and their families have been asked to bring their own

FISHING YARN?



Maybe he'll write a fish story now. Anyhow, it's far from being a literary pose in which you see Irvin S. Cobb in this picture. The noted author was on a quest for speckled trout in the waters of Maline Lake, Jasper National Park, Canada.

BRIDGE COLLAPSE LAID TO EUGENEAN

Leslie Scott Says Locke's Truck Struck Support Causing Crash

The chairman of the state highway commission Saturday laid the blame for the wrecking of the state highway bridge over Mary's river at Corvallis on the truck of Eugene, owner of the truck which was passing over it at the time of its collapse. But the Eugene man threw the responsibility back at the highway department.

An associated Press dispatch from Portland quoted Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the commission, as follows: "The bridge was perfectly safe and would not have fallen if the truck driver had kept within the line of travel. He went outside and struck a chord which gave way and the bridge buckled up."

N. D. Locke said that he would not accept responsibility for the accident. "Any bridge that would collapse even if a truck did side-swing some of the superstructure should be right where it is—at the bottom of the river," he said.

He said further that a highway department employee had told him that a 28-ton load was driven over the bridge by the highway department, and Locke believes this may have weakened the bridge. Locke's truck was a Ford and hauled a trailer. He said the load was 5 1/2 tons.

The matter will probably be taken up at the next meeting of the state highway commission.

Weather News:

Eugene was mildly warm Saturday with a maximum temperature of 77 degrees reported by Gerard de Broekert, local weather observer. Sunday and possibly Monday, according to weather announcements of the U. S. bureau.

OREGON: Cloudy on the coast and fair in the interior Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature and humidity; gentle to moderate changeable winds.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature Saturday, 47 degrees; maximum Saturday 77 degrees. Willamette river, minus 1.3 feet. Wind, north.

SUSLAW TIDES: Sunday, high, 9:24 a.m.; 3:35 p.m.; low, 9:25 a.m.; 10:25 p.m. Monday, high, 8:10 a.m.; 4:11 p.m.; low, 9:25 a.m.; Tuesday, high, 5:04 a.m.; 4:53 p.m.; low, 10:20 a.m.; 11:97 p.m.

GERMANY MAY DRAW UP NEW CONSTITUTION

Word 'Republic' Wouldn't Be Mentioned in Draft Of New Constitution

CABINET IN TROUBLE

Whole System May Undergo Change; Trade Problem Is Taken Up

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The possibility of a new German constitution, in which the word republic would not be mentioned, emerged today as one way out of the present political crisis.

A leading Bavarian statesman informed the Associated Press that such a constitution will be drawn up if the new Reichstag, which meets Aug. 30, cannot agree on a constructive program and fails to continue the cabinet of Chancellor von Papen in office.

Although the new charter would not mention the word republic, this informant said, it would not necessarily mean restoration of the monarchial system. Instead, the final form of government would be left an open question.

Cabinet in Crisis

When the Reichstag meets the Von Papen cabinet will present its reconstruction program and ask for cooperation. In the event Adolf Hitler's national socialists join with the communists, centrists, Bavarians and social democrats in a motion of no-confidence and not under the party list system, Chancellor von Papen recently said, Germany should have an upper house comparable to the United States senate, and he attacked the list system, under which voters cast their ballots for parties and the parties determine which of their members shall sit in the reichstag.

But when he got down to the field riders he found the atmosphere much too thick for flying and he came back here by motor to attend a luncheon given by the city of St. John and attended by Mayor J. M. Brittain, Premier C. D. Richards, members of the provincial and dominion parliaments and prominent residents of the city.

After the luncheon he announced that he expected to take off tomorrow morning for New York, arriving there in the afternoon or early evening. The take-off is set for about 10:00 a. m., eastern standard time, and he reckons that he can cover the 700 miles with complete ease in about six hours.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Fog, which caused Captain J. A. Mollison considerable trouble yesterday in the concluding hours of his westward solo flight across the Atlantic, disrupted his program again today.

Refreshed by a good night's sleep, the young Scottish aviator intended to fly his tiny moth ship to St. John from Penfield Ridge, near here, where he landed yesterday, and then to speed on to Montreal to attend the aviation meet there.

But when he got down to Penfield Ridge he found the atmosphere much too thick for flying and he came back here by motor to attend a luncheon given by the city of St. John and attended by Mayor J. M. Brittain, Premier C. D. Richards, members of the provincial and dominion parliaments and prominent residents of the city.

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ALBERT ZINKER OF CRESWELL IS DEAD

CRESWELL, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Albert Zinker, resident of Lane county for the past 48 years, died Saturday evening at his home near Creswell, at the age of 63. He was born in Strenzelbach, Switzerland, October 24, 1868, and came to the United States in 1888, settling in Creswell, living here since.

In 1903 he married Rosina Schock at Portland, moving to Cottage Grove where he lived two years, then coming to Creswell where he lived until his death.

Mr. Zinker was a charter member of Gilfer lodge I. O. O. F., of Creswell. From 1891 to 1902 he was engaged in mining in the Bohemia district and following that manufactured cheese.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Creswell with Rev. S. D. Trefren, of Schell's former pastor of the local Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be in the Rest Haven cemetery at Eugene.

Bean Funeral Will Be Held Monday

Funeral services for the late John W. Bean, who died Friday morning following an emergency operation, will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Veatch chapel.

Dr. E. V. Stivers, former pastor of the First Christian church, will conduct the service and Mrs. E. E. Wyatt will sing. Miss Brandon Young will play harp solos.

Mr. Bean was a son of the late Louis E. Bean, prominent politician of the state, and Mrs. Bean. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Katherine P. Bean, two brothers, Alexander L. and Louis E., and one sister Margaret Bean, all of Eugene.

HERBERT HOOVER'S OFFICIAL FACE!



Posters, banners and campaign literature will bear this likeness of President Herbert Hoover, for it has been designated as the official picture of the republican candidate for re-election. It was selected by the republican national committee for use in the 1932 campaign.

Striking Farmers May Commence New Disorders Over Controversy on Milk Blockade; Armed Men Standing Guard

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Rumors of opposition among picketing farmers to proposals that milk trucks be permitted to pass through their blockade carried possibility tonight of new disorders in their selling campaign, which has virtually stopped truck shipping into this market.

Leaders of the National Farmers Holiday association, sponsoring the strike for higher farm produce prices, said loads of milk would be allowed to lumber through the tightly drawn picket lines. Many of their followers, however, insisted the blockade should be continued against all farm produce, including milk.

Several county officers expressed a fear trouble might flare to reach a new agreement.

Some milk producers not parties to the agreement announced last night, which set a new price of \$1.80 a hundredweight declared the producers association should have held out for the original demand of \$2.17.

The new rates raise the price of milk one cent retail here—from eight to nine cents a quart—and become effective here tomorrow.

Meanwhile, barricades on several state and federal highways were unimpaired. No trucks bearing livestock, butter, eggs, poultry, or other farm products were allowed to enter this city.

Sheriffs of Woodbury and Plymouth counties maintained a force of several hundred deputies to escort trucks through the lines, but for two days now no trucker has asked their convoy.

Seattle School Kids In Strike; Haven't Clothing To Wear

SEATTLE, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Seattle school children, backed by a vote of the central federation of the Unemployed Citizens' league, loomed here today.

Charles Wood, assistant secretary of the league, said the strike to keep the children from school was voted because the children of the unemployed are not being furnished adequate school clothes.

"There is a movement under way to make a drive for old clothing for the children," Wood said. "But we do not want them to palm off all the old clothes on us. We want our children dressed as they will not be humiliated before the other pupils."

"Efforts to establish a central sewing room to repair old clothing that is donated have failed so far," Wood said, "and are not likely to succeed, for a while at least, for the unemployed who have been working at the central shop repair headquarters have gone on strike because of inadequate food."

Il Duce to Give Himself New Post

ROME, Italy, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini, who already holds four posts in the Italian government, contemplates naming himself minister of defense and amalgamating the ministries of war, navy and air into a portfolio, it was learned on reliable authority tonight.

Government experts believe the move will produce economy as well as greater cooperation among the three armed forces and eliminate a number of duplicated services such as laboratories, testing grounds and such. The amalgamation is expected to be announced late in the autumn.

FALL FATAL

WALLACE, Ill., Aug. 20.—(AP)—A. W. Addison, 59, Livingston, Mont., Northern Pacific bridge carpenter, fell 80 feet to his death from a trestle on the Wallace-Minneapolis branch of the Northern Pacific railway, near here, today.

VERBAL SMASH BY ROOSEVELT CREATES STIR

Attack on Republican Party Overshadows Liquor, All Other Questions

HURLEY WILL ANSWER

President Hoover Silent On Charges Made By Demo Chief Saturday

By EDWARD J. DUFFY

Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The views of Franklin D. Roosevelt on the handling of the economic situation—past and future—have for the time at least overshadowed prohibition and all else in the presidential campaigning.

Ever since President Hoover accepted the renomination last week with a long exposition of the administration position, the democratic nominee's speech of today in Ohio had been awaited the world.

Argument Started

Now that he has advanced propositions of economic policy, while at the same time charging the administration with having "prolonged and deepened the depression" through "blunders" and being "not frank—not honest—with the people," arguments on the economic issue bid fair to hold sway.

President Hoover has yet to make any definite plans for campaigning, deferring a decision on suggestions that he go at least twice to speak in the east and once in the midwest.

For the present anyway, the speech-making is to be left to cabinet members and the republican national committee organization.

Hurley to Answer

Secretary Hurley goes into Rhode Island next week to make the administrative rejoinder of today's Roosevelt speech, in which the democratic nominee said the republicans are proposing no solution to the economic difficulties, "except more debt, more conferences under the same bewildering leadership; more government money in business and no government attempt to wrestle with basic problems."

HOOVER NOT EXCITED

CAMP RAPIDAN, Va., Aug. 20.—(AP)—While his democratic opponent, Governor Roosevelt, of New York, was delivering his address this afternoon at Columbus, Ohio, President Hoover took a walk over the mountain trails near his camp.

Others at the Rapidan retreat, however, showed considerably more interest and clustered around the camp radio to listen.

When the chief executive returned from his walk, he was informed of some of the high spots of the address, but had no public comment to make upon it.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and his party left for Albany tonight on a special train.

BOUDOIR TO KEEP RIGHT ON FLYING

CURTIS FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(AP)—With new minutes added to their women's endurance flight record every time they wheeled over Curtis field, Mrs. Frances Marzalis and Mrs. Louise Thaden planned tonight to fly so long that neither woman could touch that record.

They completed their sixth day in the air this afternoon and a few hours later had surpassed the previous women's record by a full 24 hours, but they kept their "Flying Boudoir" in lazy circles over Long Island airports.

When they first took off, the pair said they hoped to "stay up a week" then, with everything going well and the end of the week in sight, they decided to delay their landing still further.

"We won't be down until Monday," they notified their ground crew, "maybe not until Wednesday."

Two refueling contacts were made today. Along with gasoline and food, the fliers received dozens of congratulatory messages.

20 Miles Grading In South Finished

Twenty miles of road, road have been graded in the Bohemia section and the road is in good condition, according to Jerome Sweeney, who had charge of the work.

The road along Brice creek, over to Champion creek and on to Utopia and a tributary which runs from Champion creek bridge to the Helen mine district have been finished. The Utopia national forest and Lane county trained in the work.

PORTLAND WINS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP)—E. H. E. Seattle . . . . . 11 5 3 Portland . . . . . 11 19 3 Held, Nelson and Cox; Koutaj and Fitzpatrick, Palmisano.

HAPPY AGAIN!



There was a very good reason for Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's obvious hurry to get back to the Morrow home at Englewood, N. J., when this new picture of him was taken at the Newark (N. J.) airport, for a few hours later he was the father of a bouncing boy. This photo was taken when Lindy went aloft for the first time since the tragedy which robbed him of his first child. He and Anne have been residing at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, where the second son was born.

WALKER TO QUIZ G. O. P. LEADERS

Mayor To Hurl Questions As Hearing Reopens In Albany

By LORENA A. HICKOK Associated Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Mayor James J. Walker, who has described himself as the chief executive of the largest democratic center in the United States, prepared himself today to ask some questions in Albany next week of eight republican leaders in the state.

They have been subpoenaed to appear as his witnesses at the hearing before Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt on charges demanding his removal from office.

It is likely the mayor will question them himself, and it has been indicated the questions will cover the contention made by his friends over his legislative investigation of his administration began—that the whole thing was a republican plot, designed to embarrass both Mayor Walker and Governor Roosevelt.

Before W. Kingsland Meier, republican state chairman, and his associates appear in "the hall of governors," however, there will be argument in the supreme court in Albany on a legal move by the mayor to put an end to the proceedings on the ground that the governor is acting outside his jurisdiction.

Walker's chief counsel, John J. Curtin, will appear Monday before Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Stanley, to argue for a writ to stop the hearing.

Douglas Sends in Money for Tuition

The county treasurer received a check for \$910.48 from Douglas county Saturday for school tuition charges.

Lane and Douglas have several joint school districts in territory along the county line. The money was sent to pay the tuition of Douglas children who attended schools that were in Lane county.

Battery of Giant Navy "Kodaks" To Shoot Eclipse of Sun Aug. 31

BY R. F. COLTON (Associated Press Science Writer) WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A battery of giant cameras operated by the navy will "shoot" the sun's eclipse August 31 with a range and accuracy that the "best gun crew can never hope to equal."

The navy's "armament" of cameras, now ready to go into action on a Maine hilltop, rival in size and calibre the big guns of a battleship. They will do their shooting, however, over a range of 35,000,000 miles and every "shot" will be a direct hit.

The largest camera is 45 feet long, with its lens mounted on a specially built tower. Two cameras are 15 feet and 33 inches in focal length (distance from lens to plate) and the smallest is a movie camera; 17 inches long with a four-inch lens.

The large camera will photograph different parts of the corona, the bright halo of light 100,000 miles from the sun's edge when it is covered by the moon during an eclipse. Great flares like "prominences" rise from the sun's surface and long streamers of light extend far out into space.

The corona is believed to consist of super-heated gases, and the pictures will help determine what the gases are and furnish a clue to the materials of the sun itself. The corona also changes in shape during the 11-year cycle of increasing and decreasing sunspots, and the photos may reveal the reason for this.

In order not to miss any of the 100 seconds of total eclipse, the navy's camera will "hit" the sun across the sky by means of clock-work mechanisms. The navy's eclipse station is on a 700-foot elevation between Limerick and Lexington, Maine. The expedition personnel includes Capt. C. H. J. Keppeler, three members of the naval observatory, C. B. Watts, G. M. Hansford, and G. C. Whitaker, and 15 enlisted men of the navy. The navy has sent expedition to observe nine eclipses of the sun since 1900, four in the United States and five in foreign countries.

ROOSEVELT TO BE REQUESTED TO TALK HERE

Democratic Chiefs Trying To Bring in "F. D." For Giant Rally

HECTOR MAY SWITCH

F. C. Heffron Announces His Campaign Program For Congress Race

BY TOM POTVIN

Franklin D. Roosevelt may speak in Eugene when he comes west next month on his campaign tour!

The democratic nominee for president will be in Portland September 21. His western trip will be made in a hurry, his itinerary calling for 18 stops in 20 days. A stop-over will probably not be permitted here, as he is scheduled to speak in San Francisco Sept. 23, but Lane county democratic leaders are determined that he shall be seen and heard here and will try to arrange a rally at the train when he comes through.

Garner May Come

Edward F. Bailey, chairman of the county democratic central committee, said plans will be made to make the rally a monster one, and give the presidential campaign a real kick-off here. John S. Garner, vice-presidential nominee of the party, may come west, and if he does he also will be brought to Eugene.

The Linn county race for the senate post of Willard L. Marks, if he vacates it, took a new turn Saturday. Republicans are urging Clyde Williamson, Albany banker and chairman of the county central committee, for the job. And political observers say that Hector Macpherson, who told the Register-Guard Friday he would ask the job, may not run if the democrats select Mark Weatherford. If Sam Garland of Lebanon is the democratic choice, it is expected that Macpherson will keep his hat in the ring.

SEE DEMO RALLY STORY PAGE 2

BARNARD TO MEET WITH ROAD CHIEFS

County Judge C. P. Barnard will be in Portland Monday to confer with federal and state highway officials in regard to expenditure of relief money on Lane highways.

Federal money has been appropriated on the Willamette and Suslaw highways, but the manner in which the money is to be paid back and the regulations under which the work is to be carried on are not clear, and Judge Barnard will go over this with the federal men.

Action on grading the eight mile section of the Willamette above Oakridge and the rocking of this section, the rocking of the Bainrock-McClellan section of the Suslaw and work on the connection to Swishome will be sought.