

FARM STRIKERS STRENGTHEN GRIP

ENGLAND MAY
MAKE RETURN
TO GOLD BASE

Readopting Old Standard
Believed Discussed
At Conference

"PROFESSOR" VISITS

Head Of Bank Of England
Confers With New
York Financiers

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(U.P.)—Britain's return to the gold standard, complete war debt and reparations liquidation through a \$3,500,000,000 loan, and worldwide commodity price boosts were believed discussed over the week-end by American bankers and Montagu Norman, whose visits always have preceded world-shaking financial adjustments.

The governor of the Bank of England, who arrived in this country recently under the name of "Professor Clarence Shinner" to spend a vacation in Maine where there are many vacation spots near England, attended a conference at the federal reserve bank here Saturday.

Conferences Held
And the next day he conferred with other New York financiers, including George L. Harrison, governor of the federal reserve, who called the Saturday conference.

Within the past few days Norman also is reported to have conferred with Julius Morgan, representative of the J. P. Morgan interests, world-powerful in international finance. Cabled dispatches to the United Press intimated that the Norman visit was for the purpose of effecting a return to gold in 1933 after war debts and reparations have been settled and some means to reduce world tariff barriers has been found.

America's Help Sought
The Sunday Referee said that Norman sought America's help for "Britain's return to the gold standard. That help means a general rise in the price of raw materials so the new value of the gold pound can be as high as possible."

A high value of the gold pound would protect British deposits abroad, and prevent a huge boost in her "dollar debts."

"It is believed Mr. Norman is discussing resumption of Britain's war debt."

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Weather News:

Fall weather has prevailed in the valley for two days with a maximum of only 74 degrees Sunday and indications of a low maximum Monday. A light drizzle was experienced Sunday morning but not enough to measure on the rain gauge. Light showers occurred Monday morning. The forecast:

OREGON: Fair extreme south portion; unsettled elsewhere tonight and Tuesday, with showers northwest portion; moderate temperature. Moderate west and northwest winds offshore.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature Monday, 46 degrees. Maximum Sunday 74. Trace of precipitation. Willamette river, minus 13 feet. Wind from southwest.

SUSLAW TIDES: Tuesday, high, 11:58 a. m.; low, 5:41 a. m.; 5:40 p. m.; Wednesday, 6:10 a. m.; 6:29 p. m.; Thursday, high, 12:19 a. m.; 1:53 p. m.; low, 6:55 a. m.; 7:13 p. m.

Eugeneans Fight Wind, Fog To
Conquer Three-Fingered Jack

Ten Eugene men battled wind and fog to reach the top of the highest peak of Three-Fingered Jack, Sunday, on the official Obsidian climb of this peak, proving to their entire satisfaction that contrary to some reports the top of the mountain does not "sway in the wind."

With the successful completion of this climb, the Obsidian club records now show successful ascents of every major peak in Oregon, outside the Willamette mountains, during the past five years of its existence. This was the first Obsidian ascent of Jack, though some members of the club have been to the summit before.

Those on the trip were J. Ed Turnbull, leader of the party, Ray Sims, Henry Korn, Dot Dutton, Ed Johnson, Percy Brown, Tom Miles, George Cory, Roy Kilpatrick, Sid King and two Portland boys, George Montan and Walker Le Roy. The party left Eugene Saturday evening, driving to Jack's lake where camp was made and the climb started from there Sunday morning.

Three-Fingered Jack is located in the Siskiyou national forest, west of Hines' resort on the Metolous highway. The summit of the highest

PERFECT!



Ninety-nine and nine-tenths percent perfect was the rating given Miss Maude Lee Bradshaw, above, 17-year-old Hannibal, Mo., girl adjudged the healthiest miss in Missouri at the annual 4-H club meet at the University of Missouri, at Columbia.

PRICES ZOOM ON
MATERIAL MARKETS"Bull Fever" Spreads To
All Parts Of World;
Raw Goods Up

By OTTO E. STURM
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(U.P.)—Commodity markets in America and abroad surged upward today in a world-wide scramble to buy up raw materials of all kinds.

American and British markets were the scenes of lively trading to the accompaniment of reports that a complete liquidation of war debts and reparations were being worked out by bankers of both countries in a program calling for a general rise in the international price of raw goods.

"Bull fever" spread to South America and the Far East. In Yokohama and Kobe, Japan, the silk markets had to be closed because of a buyers' panic that resulted from a wild rush to accumulate the commodity in belief that a world wide recovery in trade was imminent.

American markets were marked by an unprecedented bull rampage in the New York cotton exchange, where prices shot up almost \$2 a bale. Waves of buying orders were inspired by sensational improvement in textile markets.

Frantic buying and short covering sent the rubber market at New York skyrocketing in response to reports of gains in rubber markets at London and on the European continent.

Wheat prices all over the world were higher. At Chicago, futures were almost a cent a bushel higher. While Liverpool gained a penny a bushel, grain markets at Rotterdam, Buenos Aires and other centers were buoyant.

Cocoa and sugar markets at New York were in the hands of bulls, who bid prices up vigorously. Cocoa was in heavy demand and spurred 12 to 23 points to new highs on the current rise. Sugar gained 1 to 2 points.

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BURNED PLANE
OR METEOR?
SEARCH FOR
FALL IS DESCRIBED

Coburg Folks Report Early
Sunday Crash Near
Marcola Hills

FALL IS DESCRIBED

Flight Over Area Reveals
No Trace; Idea Of
Meteor Denied

Crashing in flames in the hills near Marcola, a lost airplane presented a mystery to the sheriff and Eugene aviators Monday.

Frank Tyrer, who lives northwest of Coburg, first saw the plane, and called his family and his neighbors, who are witnesses that it fell. He reported it to the sheriff.

At 1:55 a. m. Sunday Tyrer looked up into the sky and saw a flaming object falling. He told the sheriff it looked like an airplane. It fell just as a plane would fall, wings turning around in a tail-spin. It was all a-blast. For a moment it hovered in the air, and then fell out of sight behind the hills. Authorities suggested it might be a meteor, but Tyrer and his neighbor insist it was an airplane.

Check Up Falls

Herman Hobi of Hobi Airways flew all around the Marcola country Sunday looking for the fallen ship. It was supposed to have crashed south of the town. Hobi couldn't find a trace of it. Much of the land there is burned over, logged-off country, and black snags on it could easily be confused with the remains of the plane. Nothing of the plane was seen by Marcola people.

Sheriff H. L. Bown planned to send a deputy to the region Monday to continue the hunt.

The government teletype at the Eugene airport didn't list any missing planes, and a checkup made by the Register-Guard and Associated Press found that all planes were accounted for in Portland, Salem and Medford. A private plane, however, might have flown here without being reported at airports.

It was not known what direction the fallen plane had taken, as Tyrer didn't see it until it was in flames.

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JOHN THE SECOND!



Members of the stage's most famous family gathered at Pasadena, Calif., for the christening of 11-week-old John Elythe Barrymore, son of John Barrymore and the former Dolores Costello, who is shown here as he made his first public appearance. Left to right are Dolores Costello Barrymore with daughter, Dolores Ethel Mae, in her arms; her husband John Barrymore; Helene Costello, with baby John Elythe; and Lionel Barrymore, the proud uncle. Aunt Helene was the baby's godmother. Lionel was godfather by proxy, playing the role of Edward Sheldon, the playwright, whose illness prevented his appearance.

Fine Prizes Are Offered
In Big Products Contest

A complete list of prizes to be offered winners of the slogan and emblem contest on home-grown products, being conducted here by the Pomona grange committee in charge of the campaign to encourage more buying of home-grown products, was announced Monday by the committee.

Two separate contests are being held, with five prizes for each contest. All entries must be in the hands of the Home-Grown Contest Editor, the Register-Guard, not later than midnight, Wednesday, Sept. 7. Winners will be announced Saturday, Sept. 10.

Following are the prize lists:

Slogan Contest
1.—Lane county food produce, value of \$10, donated by Producers' Public Market.
2.—Lane county food produce, value of \$5, Producers' Public Market.
3.—Electric home baking oven, Montgomery Ward Co.
4.—Month's pass to the Colonial theater.

Emblem Contest
1.—Lane county produce, value of \$10, donated by Chase Gardens.
2.—Lane county produce, value of \$5, Irish Cash Stores.
3.—Ten and one-half quart cast aluminum preserving kettle, McCormack and Washburne store.
4.—Month's pass to McDonald theater.

**5-Lose Lives
When Tunnel
Walls Cave In**
LIVERMORE, Cal., Aug. 29.—(U.P.)—Bodies of four of the five men buried beneath an avalanche of dirt and rocks when a section of the Vale-Mocho tunnel of the Hetch-Hetchy project collapsed were found by rescue workers today.

No hope was held that the fifth man might be found alive.

Sixteen men were working in the shaft, removing timbers preparatory to concreting the walls, when the earth began to slide. All but five were able to dash to safety before the passage suddenly was filled by the avalanche of dirt and rocks.

Spurred by the hope the victims might have found safety under the heavy timbers, rescuers furiously dug into the wall of mud and rocks. It was a slow task and they progressed at the rate of only a foot an hour.

Shortly before daylight they came upon the mud coated bodies of four of the victims. Their identity was not immediately established. The crews dug determinedly on in an effort to find the fifth victim.

Engineers expressed belief the accident was unavoidable. An investigation to determine the extent of damage to the difficult and costly project by the collapse was ordered.

**Cotton Weavers
Commence Strike**
MANCHESTER, Eng., Aug. 29.—(U.P.)—Thousands of cotton workers in Lancashire's vast textile industry went on strike today in what may develop into the greatest industrial disruption since the World war.

Union leaders sent pickets to the mills early this morning. It was estimated more than 700 plants were picketed by mid-morning.

The strikers were, for the most part, weavers in the cotton mills and 200,000 spinners were preparing to ballot on the question of a walkout soon. Many mills were not operating due to lack of working forces.

**There's Something
Familiar About It**
DES MOINES, Aug. 29.—(U.P.)—Billy Sunday, the evangelist, addressed a big crowd at the state fair yesterday. He had this to say about the modern flapper:

"She's a bronzed, upticked, sex-novel-reading, tango-shimmying, cigarette smoking, drinking honey who can't flip a flapjack over the kitchen range."

LEGIONNAIRES
FAVOR PAYING
BONUSES NOW

Immediate Payment Forces
Secure Commanding
Share Of Vote

EVICTION CENSURED

Hurley Visit To National
Meeting Expected To
Provoke Storm

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(U.P.)—American Legion officials today rejected 35 departments, with a 321 majority of national convention votes, in favor of immediate cash payment of the veterans' bonus.

Simultaneously a dispute developed over censuring the administration for eviction of the bonus army from the capital.

Secretary of War Hurley is scheduled to attend the national legion convention at Portland, Ore., Sept. 12. The secretary's plans are arousing widespread political interest. Assistant Secretary of War, F. Traub-Davison was bowed last week by the New York state legion convention when he explained circumstances of the eviction. The convention then voted for immediate cash payment of the bonus.

The administration plan is understood to have been for Hurley to appeal to the convention to reject again the rank and file demands for bonus payments aggregating \$2,000,000,000.

President Hoover made a surprise journey to the Detroit legion convention a year ago to plead against a resolution for immediate payment. Interest has turned to the demand of several departments that Mr. Hoover and Hurley be censured for their eviction of the bonus expeditionary force squatters from capital camps.

Legion officials told the United Press today that 35 departments representing 1,063 of 1,415 convention votes are on record now in favor of immediate cash payment of the bonus.

Michigan, Tennessee, and New York are among the departments.

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LOAN BANK BOARD
TACKLES FINANCES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(U.P.)—Financing the 12 regional banks it has set up became the major task of the federal home loan bank board today.

Stock in the 12 district institutions can be purchased by building and loan associations and by certain types of insurance companies and savings banks.

If the eligible institutions do not provide the entire required starting capital the board has authority to borrow \$125,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

The board, in designating the 12 cities where the banks will be located, chose cities in states where there are no legislative restrictions which would prevent eligible banks from purchasing stock.

The cities selected as bank sites were: Cambridge, Mass.; Newark, N. J.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Cincinnati, O.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Evanston, Ill.; Des Moines, Ia.; Little Rock, Ark.; Topeka, Kan.; Portland, Ore.; and Los Angeles, Cal.

Snowfall Reported
In Cascade Area

Half an inch of snow had fallen in the summit area of the Cascades Monday, while a general rainover the rest of the mountains put to an end temporarily all fire hazard. The snow was the earliest in Lane county in several years, snowfall in August being unusual.

Substitute Point west of the Three Sisters and Engel Mountain in the Oakridge district each had half an inch of snow, according to reports to the Cascade national forest office from lookout stations. Forest officials believed no snow had fallen on the McKenzie pass, the high peaks getting most of the snowfall. Substitute Point has an elevation of 6340 feet.

Rain was general over Lane county.

Ma Ferguson Is Now
Behind in Primaries

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 29.—(U.P.)—Governor Ross S. Sterling maintained a lead of 1,675 votes over his opponent, Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, tabulations released at 2 p. m. today by the Texas election bureau disclosed.

HOSTESS!



The trim lines of airplanes will catch your eye at the National Air Races, which get under way Aug. 27 and last until Sept. 6 in Cleveland this year, but no less eye catching will be Esther Myers, shown above, who will be hostess of the races for a day. Miss Myers will officiate as hostess to the flyers on Sunday, Aug. 28.

PRUNE GROWERS
TALK OF STRIKEMeeting Called For Salem
Wednesday Night; Lane
Price Not Set

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 29.—(U.P.)—To launch a prune growers strike against the announced price of \$6 a ton which some local canneries have placed on prunes for this year's canned pack, is the avowed object of a meeting called to be held in Salem Wednesday night which all prune growers of the district are asked to attend.

The meeting had its inception at a gathering of a dozen farmers in a Polk county school house Saturday night when a committee was appointed, instructed to arrange for Wednesday night's meeting and to get every prune grower to attend if possible.

Prune growers say that the price of \$6 a ton will no more than pay cost of picking and hauling and they want at least \$10.

No strike movement was apparent Monday among the prune growers of Lane county. No prices have yet been set and the growers here do not know yet what they are to get for their crop. Most of them market their product through the Eugene Fruit Growers' association, which is a co-operative organization. J. O. Holt, manager of the association, said that action of California buyers as to price paid to growers is being awaited before a local price is set.

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PICKETING
TIGHTENED
AT OMAHA

Important Packing Center
To Be Completely Cut
Off By Producers

RECEIPTS FALL OFF

Blockaders Reduce Forces
To Gain Efficiency;
Violence Slight

By T. W. INGOLDSBY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 29.—(U.P.)—Moving slowly, but with unexpected force, into Nebraska, the farmers' strike today threatened to cut off within a few hours all access by truck to the Omaha market.

Picket lines around Council Bluffs, Iowa entry to the market, held firm over the week-end, and new groups took control of all but a few Nebraska highways leading into the city.

Effectiveness of the blockade became apparent when officials at the Omaha stockyards reported the lightest hog receipts in many months, with only 3800 arrivals by truck. Most of these were transported over highways not yet closed but expected to be picketed by tonight.

Violence is Slight
The south route of the Nebraska side was to be closed at 5 p. m. today, leaders of the farmers announced. Strikers already were picketing at Plattsmouth, Neb., but were only warning truckers before permitting them to continue to the market.

Since last Monday, figures showed, hog receipts here have decreased steadily.

Meanwhile, at other markets, picketing continued. Sioux City was cut off from truck access, Des Moines, the Iowa capital, was blockaded by farmers and by "black shirts," the unemployed organization which is aiding them in their fight.

Week-end violence was slight. Two men were injured at Council Bluffs.

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ALLEGED MAKER OF
BANK NOTES HELD

PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—(U.P.)—Oren Hewitt, 27, of Lebanon, accused of having passed from 50 to 20 counterfeit \$20 federal reserve bank notes during the past four months in Willamette valley and beach towns, was held in jail here today while government officials prepared to arraign him in federal district court.

Hewitt was arrested at Independence Saturday night after he is said to have attempted to pass a counterfeit bill in that town. William H. MacSwain, agent in charge of the secret service here, and Charles P. Bray, superintendent of state police brought the man to Portland. MacSwain said secret service operatives and state police have sought the source of the counterfeit bills for several months.

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