

GREAT VOLUME OF PRODUCE SOLD AT MARKET SATURDAY

While the total amount taken in at the Producers' Public Market Saturday was less than the amount realized from sales on the day of the anniversary celebration a year ago, a much larger quantity of farm produce was sold this time, according to W. A. Ayres, public market master. The difference in the amount taken in is due to the much lower price received for the different commodities this year, Mr. Ayres explained.

While no count was made of the persons entering the building Saturday as was done a year ago, Mr. Ayres estimates that the attendance at the thousand greater than last year.

The count made last year between 7:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. showed that 16,471 persons entered the doors of the building and several hundred more were admitted after 5:30. This year the largest crowds were seen in the building late in the afternoon and in the evening.

Despite the fact that the total amount taken in at the market Saturday was less than the previous celebration day, some of the stall renters reported that they did better than they did last year.

A total of 107 stalls were occupied and did business Saturday, Mr. Ayres said. The occupants were all producers and were exclusive of the concessions.

WOOL MARKET IS NOW ENCOURAGING

A strong wave of buying on the part of consuming mills has brought encouragement to wool growers during the past few weeks, particularly as this increase in demand was accompanied by a substantial increase in market prices, says R. A. Ward, general manager of the Pacific Wool Growers' cooperative wool marketing association that handles the clips of 30,000 western growers.

"We have had such a strong demand for certain medium and coarse grades of wool, which includes a large percentage of the type of wools grown in the Willamette valley and southern Oregon, that we have been unable to fill all of these orders. Bright braid wool and quarter blood is especially in demand," says Mr. Ward.

The improvement in wool markets is nation-wide. The Boston Transcript recently said that "the wool market is enjoying the largest concentrated buying within a given period for years." It is estimated that around 75,000,000 pounds of wool have been sold in Boston alone, since the first of the month. A large volume has changed hands here on the Pacific coast.

The Pacific Wool Growers this year returned to the independent plan of cooperative marketing after two years as a unit of the national wool cooperative. The Pacific now sells its wools—as it did from 1921 to 1930—direct to mills here on the coast and through its own sales representatives in the east.

E. A. McCornack, Eugene, is president of the Pacific, and a member of the board of directors comprising 15 grower members. G. A. Sandner, Seaside, and C. E. Grelle, Portland, are other western Oregon directors.

Billion-Dollar Cut In Federal Budget Urged By Leader

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—A billion dollar slash in the federal budget was advocated today by Bernard M. Baruch at a prime essential to business recovery.

The New York financier and wartime head of the war industries board, in the leading article in the current number of the "Nation's Business," said unless such a cut is made "none of the palliatives thus far devised will succeed, and if it is done these palliatives should soon prove unnecessary."

Baruch said the cost of government has risen to "alarming proportions in recent years," and estimated the cost this year for federal, state and local governments at \$15,000,000,000. This, he added, "must be taken out of the probable income from wealth-producing effort of \$45,000,000,000 before anything is available for interest on debt, and after that, of sustenance."

"Obviously," he said, "that leaves little or nothing to motivate business. It is an impossible situation."

The financier recommended a definite reduction in the budget of \$1,101,000,000. By a "moderate return to first principles of the American government and slight relaxation in political exploitation of the public purse," he said, the following savings should be effected:

Flapper Fanny Says:



And now even the river banks seem to be falling in Europe.

ceeding in forcing a way into the camp and capturing Sgt. Newman, commander of the defenders.

The battle was staged without any warning to nearby residents whose first intimation of what was going on came with the start of firing and the sight of troops dashing through the woods and across the fields.

A swim and dinner for the men followed the battle. The troops returned to Eugene in the afternoon.

Colonel Mosherberger, commander of the 162nd infantry, and Major Huntley, retired, visited the camp on Saturday night and swapped stories of Spanish-American war days when both were back-privates.

Salem Pitcher Dodges Bullets In Orient Tour

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Andy Peterson, star Willamette pitcher, has dodged bullets as well as hurled a baseball while on a barnstorming tour of the Orient.

Peterson described his contact with the war region of Harbin in a letter sent here from Japan.

The night of August 1, while on the train out of Dairen, Peterson wrote, he was awakened by the rat-tatting of a machine gun directly above his head.

A band of 1200 bandits was raiding and the train crew repelled with machine gun and musketry forces.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to break into the Salem man's car, the train finally being backed to a station and military protection until daylight.

Object of the raid apparently had been to seize the station master and hold him for ransom.

Young Rockefeller Engaged To Marry

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The engagement of Miss Blanche Hooker to John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, was announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Huntington Hooker of Greenwich, Conn.

Young Rockefeller, grandson of the founder of the oil fortune, and Miss Hooker, direct descendant of Thomas Hooker, who founded Hartford, Conn., in 1636, are to be married this autumn.

The son of John J. Rockefeller, Jr., and now an employee in his father's office, the bridegroom-elect is 28 years old. He was graduated at Princeton university in 1929.

Miss Hooker was graduated at Vassar in 1931 and was a debutante in the winter of 1927-28. She is active in the work of the Junior league.

CARROLL COOK IS HORSESHOE WINNER

Carroll Cook, youthful horseshoe pitcher and holder of the northwest championship, added the Upper Willamette championship belt to his collection Sunday when he won every one of his nine games in the tournament staged at the city park.

Jay Crabane won six out of nine to place second. H. C. Cook, Carroll's father, was third with five wins and four losses. M. Hogg was fourth, W. A. Carter and Lee Crabane tied for fifth, and G. Erving and R. Prochnow tied for seventh.

J. Chastain and L. E. Russell placed ninth and tenth on percentage in the qualifying rounds but did not have enough points to reach the round robin finals Sunday. A large crowd turned out to see the ringers pitched. The Upper Willamette belt was donated by the Colonial theater, along with several other prizes.

Cow Increase May Hit Dairy Prices

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—An increase in the supply of dairy products, the coming year resulting from more cows and more abundant feed supplies is foreseen by the state college.

The number of milk cows has been increasing rapidly for three years, amounting to 2 1/2 per cent, 3 per cent and 3 1/2 per cent annually since 1929. The full effect of increased cow numbers has not been reflected in milk production because of poor pasture conditions the last two years.

This year feed conditions are materially improved with the largest aggregate supply of feed grains and by-products since 1920. The country's hay crop is 10 per cent above last year but 8 per cent above the 10 year average. Price effects are hard to predict.

Hindenburg Takes "Vacation?" Jah!

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Although on summer vacation in east Prussia, President Paul von Hindenburg again faces decisions of a momentous nature, even involving settlement of an argument between Chancellor Franz von Papen and Defense Minister Kurt von Schleicher, over Adolf Hitler's brown-shirted storm troops.

The most important political convalescence ever held in the quiet of the president's home at Neudeck is scheduled for Tuesday.

The chancellor is said to believe that the storm troopers can be made a useful asset to the government's purposes, while General von Schleicher is reported to be definitely through with them because he considers them the rivals of his regular army.

Maxie Schmeling Back For Campaign

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Max Schmeling has returned from Germany, fit and browned and impatient to begin his campaign to reclaim the heavyweight title he lost to Jack Sharkey two months ago.

Monday he plans to fly to Speculator, N. Y., and go into hard training for his meeting here September 19 with Mickey Walker, the first step on the comeback trail of Germany's fistie hero.

More persons greeted him upon his arrival here today than upon his last visit, when he had the title.

"Western Limited" Is Crowd Pleaser

"The Western Limited," Monogram mystery melodrama, now playing at the State theater, is one film that contains all the essential ingredients of real family entertainment.

Leading out with an entirely original plot, the picture is jammed with comedy, action, thrills, chills, romance and production values. The cast includes beautiful Estelle Taylor, Gertrude Astor, Edmund Burns, Lucian Prival, Eddie Kane, John Vossburgh, Mahlon Hamilton, Crawford Kent and David Sharpe. Christy Cabanne directed.

Lind's Cousin Is Given Naval Post

Scientists To Make Radio Plaything Out Of Eclipse

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor) BOSTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A soft "hissing" radio signal which will be shot far aloft into the moon's shadow will make the August 31 eclipse of the sun in New England the world's first great radio eclipse.

This signal is really an exploring electrical finger with which scientists will attempt to "feel out" the strange things happening to radio waves up to 300 miles aloft.

The beam, moreover, is expected to detect two eclipses. One is the dazzling totality which millions of spectators hope to see. The other is an unseen phenomenon.

This invisible thing is made of the shower of electrical particles believed to fall continually from the face of the sun at a speed of 1,000 miles a second, which is much slower than light. Against these particles the moon will set like a parasol 240,000 miles above earth's upturned face.

This test was suggested by odd behavior of radio during previous total eclipses of the sun. It is expected to show more of the reasons for differences between day and night radio reception. These are believed due to electrified layers of atmosphere-called ionized layers—ranging from less than 10 miles to 300 miles aloft. They are radio "roofs" reflecting the broadcasting waves back to earth, thus

accounting for radio signals traveling around the world. They also are believed to account for some of the imperfections in homes and other reception of programs.

One theory holds that the layers are formed by the sun's ultra-violet light. Another ascribes them to the shower of electrified particles. More positive knowledge is hoped to be of use ultimately for making better radio sets.

The signals will be sent out from Douglas Hill, Maine, in the center of the 100-mile wide path of total eclipse. They will begin at 9 a. m. E. S. T. six and a half hours before total eclipse, and last until six p. m. Radio amateurs all over the court have been invited to help by receiving the signals and reporting their variations.

It will be a short wave signal, less than 100 meters, a "pure" wave, which registers on sets as a soft hiss. It will be sent jointly by the Perkins observatory of Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio, under direction of Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, and the Warner and Swasey observatory of Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, under direction of J. J. Nassau. A special radio sending station has been set up on Douglas Hill. The signals will be received and studied at Case school in Cleveland.

SPRINGFIELD NEWS ITEMS

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 29.—(Special)—Epworth League cabinet of the Methodist church will meet Monday evening at the church at 7:30 to make plans for the League for the fall and winter.

COMMITTEE MEETING
SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 29.—(Special)—The committee on religious education of the Methodist church will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Box Will Be Filled By Aretania Guild
SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 29.—(Special)—Members of the Aretania guild will meet Tuesday evening to work on their White Cross box which is to be sent to a California mission for Christmas. The meeting will be held in the basement of the Baptist church at 7:45.

Bible Class Picnic Draws Big Crowd
SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 29.—(Special)—Between 55 and 60 members of the Bible Study class of the Christian church and their families held a picnic at Riverside park Sunday. The group left immediately after the morning church services.

Orchards Needing Care, Says Stewart
Prune tree and peach tree borers offer a problem in Lane county and now is the time to use paradichlorobenzene, says C. E. Stewart, county horticulturist. The work should be attended to right away says Stewart, as many fruit orchards will be seriously injured unless it is done.

Rain Has Not Yet Harmed Prune Crop
The heavy showers of rain Monday will do no harm to the Lane county prune crop if they do not continue, according to prominent growers of this city. Should the moisture continue for a day or so brown rot would begin to appear and the prunes would crack.

Thugs Break Into Coast Postoffice
No trace was left by thugs who broke into the Florence postoffice and took \$2 in silver from a cash drawer, according to Sheriff Harry Brown.

NEW MEXICAN MAYOR
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Manuel Padilla, associate justice of the supreme court, has accepted appointment as chief of the federal district government, equivalent to mayor of Mexico City. He will succeed Vincente Estrada Caligal, reported differing with President Pascual Ortiz Rubio.

HEIRLESS WEDS
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Cathleen Vanambit Cushing, heiress daughter of Reginald Vanderbilt, has married Lawrence Wise Lowman, vice-president of the Columbia broadcasting system, published unconfirmed reports said today. She recently was divorced from her broker husband, Harry Cooke Cushing, 3rd.

HEALTH CONTEST FEATURE OF FAIR

Who are the healthiest boy and girl 4-H'ers in Lane county? The 4-H'ers themselves are going to find out, with the help of the Lane county public health unit. There are 1340 boys and girls in the county taking the health project of the 4-H work. The healthiest boy and girl will be picked from this number. All will be examined by health unit officials. This will be done as part of the 4-H fair program.

The winners will probably represent the county at the state fair. Five prizes will be given at the county 4-H fair.

Those entering the contest will report at the 4-H building at the fair grounds Thursday morning, Sept. 8. Entrants should wear bathing suits.

Contributions For Demo Fight Pour In

The ten miles of the McKeen highway, recently completed by Hillstrom Bros. contractors, has been oiled and all that remains to be entirely completed is the five-mile stretch between Vida and Doyle Hill.

The contractors have started moving their construction camp from Shell Rock grade to a point between the two places named and when the crushers and bunkers are set up again surfacing will be resumed. It is expected that the work of surfacing will be completed late this fall, but owing to the rain it will not be oiled until some time next summer, it is stated.

Junction City Boy Returns From East

Lane county club methods are better than those in the middle west.

She Bought A Man For \$100!

She took another woman's place on her wedding night—paid cash for a husband she had never seen—and he never knew he had married the wrong woman!

STANWYCK
"THE PURCHASE PRICE"
with GEO. BRENT

—ADDED—
S. S. Van Dine Mystery
"THE COLE MURDER CASE"
Cartoon — Medbury

SOUTH LANE WILL PUT ON CLUB FAIR

Club members of southern county will put on a 4-H fair at Stage Grove Saturday as well as participate in the county club fair Sept. 8, 9, and 10, according to C. Kuehner, county club leader.

The fair will be held in a building on Main street near N. and exhibits should be brought in by the 4-H'ers by 10 a. m. Mr. Kuehner said.

The Cottage Grove chamber of commerce is sponsoring the fair and prizes will be awarded in all lines of club work, and winning will be sent to the fair in Eugene.

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Nothing kills popularity quicker than "B.O."

Good looks—pleasing personality—all are forgotten the moment a hint of "B.O." (body odor) is noticed. Don't risk offending—ever! Bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. You will know by its pleasant extra-clear, quickly-vanishing scent that Lifebuoy is no ordinary toilet soap. Its rich, hygienic lather deodorizes pores—effectively ends "B.O." Helps protect health by removing germs from hands.

Watch complexions clear
Every night, give yourself a Lifebuoy "facial." Work up a generous lather; massage well into the skin; then rinse. Pores are gently freed of clogged impurities—dull complexions freshened to glowing health. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

