Weather: Fair

Eugene Register-Guard

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WISCONSIN TURNS OUT LAFOLLETTE

SURVEY SHOWS EUGENE MUST DEVELOP PORT

Prof. Lomax Demonstrates Valley and Cities Are Interdependent

POSITION HERE GOOD

Development Of Ladder Highway System Is Help Needed

Eugene eventually must strengthen its position as the principal distributing center of the Willamette valley through greater utilization of tidewater facilities, says Alfred L. Lomax, professor of business administration in the University of Oregon, in the latest bulletin issued by the school of business administration.

The bulletin is entitled "The Facilities, Commerce and Resources of Oregon's Coast Ports" and has just been published along with another treatise, "The Behavoir of Bond Prices in Major Business Cycles," by O. K. Burrell, associate professor of business administration. The work of Mr. Lomax deals with the problems of Oregon's nine coast ports and their relationship to the industrial and agricultural development of the rest of the state.

Eugene Location Favorable

Statistics are given showing the improvements made on the Alsea, Bandon, Coos Bay, Nehalem, Port Orford, Siuslaw, Tillamook, Yaquina and Umpqua harbors and the wealth of resources in the port areas and the areas tapped by them. Interdependence of the coast area and inland valley in future development is shown. The building of a ladder-like highway system in western Oregon is seen as the hope for development of the region.

In regard to Eugene's situation, Mr. Lomax makes the following statement:

"Eugene is strategically placed as a distributing center both for north-south truck traffic and coastal freight tonnage at Florence or at Reedsport.

Factors Listed

"Whether the city ever will take advantage of this possibility depends upon several factors, as follows:

"1. Diversion of coastal traffic to Florence or Reedsport.

"2. Building of terminal facilities at Florence.

"3. Willingness of truck lines to

SEE FIRST SURVEY STORY PAGE 2

Weather News:

The mercury took another nose dive Wednesday morning, reaching a minimum of 37 degrees, the same point it reached Sunday morning. A trace of rainfall was recorded after Monday night's shower but the sun has been shining since. The forecast:

OREGON: Fair tonight and Thursday; rising temperature Thursday and in west portion tonight; frost east portion tonight; gentle changeable winds offshore.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature Wednesday, 37 degrees. Maximum Tuesday, 69. Trace of precipitation. Willamette river, minus .8 feet. Wind from north.

SIUSLAW TIDES: Thursday, high 4 a. m., 4:55 p. m.; low, 10:37 a. m. Friday, high, 7:02 a. m., 6:05 p. m.; low, 12:15 a. m. Saturday, high, 8 a. m., 7:06 p. m.; low, 12:25 a. m., 12:30 p. m.

DECORATED!

He's the most decorated dog in the west, is Kentucky Boy, a Los Angeles airedale, his 11th medal being from the Los Angeles humane commissioners. In addition to other feats, he recently gave an alarm that prevented a motion picture studio fire.

SIMPLE RITES HELD FOR BELOVED DEAN

Hundreds Pay Respects At Funeral For Late Dr. John Straub

The quiet dignity that marked the life of the late Dean John Straub, Oregon's beloved "grand old man," was carried out in the simple but impressive funeral rites held Wednesday afternoon as hundreds of faculty members, alumni, students and townspeople paid their final respects.

The services were held in the University of Oregon school of music and auditorium at 4 o'clock, and the list of those attending included many of this year's freshmen, who, had Dean Straub lived, would have been in the fifty-fourth class to be welcomed as "Oregon's biggest and best."

Organ music by John Stark Evans was played preceding and following the service and George Bishop sang a solo during the service. Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, of which Dean Straub was an elder, was in charge of the service, assisted by Rev. E. V. Stivers, former pastor of the First Christian church, who offered prayer. Dean J. H. Gilbert, of the University of Oregon, spoke on the service of Dean Straub to the university.

Honorary pallbearers at the funeral were Arnold Bennett Hall, William J. Kerr, Darwin Bristow, E. N. Wilkins, E. E. DeCou, Frederic S. Dunn, E. H. McAlister, Lawrence T. Harris, E. O. Potter, Campbell Church, A. C. Dixon, Homer D. Angell, Burt Brown Barker, Louis H. Johnson, E. G. G. Schmidt, A. R. Sweetser, R. J. Moore, R. S. Snodgrass, Timothy Cloran, R. S. Bryson, Herbert C.

SEE STRAUB FUNERAL STORY PAGE 2

FARM RELIEF IS PROMISED BY ROOSEVELT

Nominee Tells Crowd At Gresham New Doctor Is Needed

WILL NOT STOP HERE

Public Utilities Speech Is Due Wednesday Night At Portland

By WALTER T. BROWN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, in Portland for the day where tonight he will deliver a presidential campaign address on public utilities, declared to a farm crowd of 4,000, packed in the stands and overflowing onto the grounds of the Multnomah county fair area, at Gresham, "I think it is time to change doctors or change the course of treatment" of farm problems.

Progressives Welcome

"Have you any comment upon the defeat of the LaFollette ticket in Wisconsin?" Roosevelt was asked at a press conference in the Portland hotel.

NO STOP HERE

Franklin D. Roosevelt will not speak in Eugene, George Goodall, secretary of the democratic county central committee, announced Wednesday afternoon after being in communication with state headquarters. The presidential candidate must appear in San Francisco Thursday night and will hurry through Eugene. His special train will go through here about midnight Wednesday, but will make no stop.

"Not at this time; not until I have more definite information on the primary results," he replied.

"Well, you will welcome progressive votes," somebody ventured.

Mr. Roosevelt replied he would.

Meier For F. D.?

The democratic nominee was told that there was a rumor that the governor of Oregon, Julius L. Meier, elected as an independent but formerly a republican, would endorse the Roosevelt candidacy today. Mr. Roosevelt said he did not know about such a report.

At the Gresham fair grounds the candidate said that "In my trip across the country I have found no farm community making money."

He added "I propose to restore the farm dollar and after all what does it matter if relief is levelled with republicalism or democracy?"

'F. D.' TO OPPOSE BONUS IS BELIEF

By LOWELL L. LEAKE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt will oppose immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus but urge immediate relief for the needy veterans, it was predicted today following a campaign speech by a young society supporter, Cornelius V. Whitney, and hints at democratic headquarters.

The national campaign headquarters denied that the address by Whitney—the "Sonny" Whitney of the rotogravure a few years ago—reflected Roosevelt's views, which would be made known, it was indicated, after his return from his western tour.

However, campaign headquarters also let it be known that the democratic candidate for president "was expected" to speak out against the bonus payment and at the same time offer a program providing relief for the needy. Headquarters already is preparing data, it was learned.

Eugeneans Paroled From Prison Terms

Eugene Teague and Barnard Brewer of Eugene were granted paroles from two years prison sentences Wednesday when they appeared before Judge G. F. Skipworth for sentencing on auto theft charges.

They were paroled to H. W. Howard, state police officer, on condition that they would repay W. A. Herns for wrecking his automobile and obey all laws. The value of Herns' car which was stolen here and wrecked near Roseburg was $200.

LA GRANDE HAS FROST

LA GRANDE, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Grande Ronde valley experienced its first heavy frost of the season this morning with the mercury dropping to below freezing in some sections of the county.

Bomb Intended For Judge Hits Young Strollers

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A boy and girl, both 16, were in a hospital today, mangled and probably blinded for life, as the result of an underworld attempt to bomb the home of Superior Court Judge John P. McGoorty.

Meanwhile, police were searching the hidden retreats of gang-land for James "Fur" Sammons, ex-convict, public enemy, and reputed machine gunner for the Capone syndicate, who was sent back to the penitentiary in 1931 by Judge McGoorty only to be released on a writ of habeas corpus by another judge.

Judge McGoorty and members of his family escaped injury.

The injured boy and girl, Lee W. Koeppen and Ada Moyer, were strolling in the neighborhood of Judge McGoorty's home on the south side last night.

As Koeppen and the girl walked past the McGoorty residence the youth saw what appeared to be a burning package on the sidewalk. He kicked at it. The bomb eploded. The boy and the girl were hurled to one side, blinded and mangled.

KERR IS WELCOMED BY U. OF O. FACULTY

Chancellor Given Pledge Of Cooperation From University Staff

Cooperation was the keynote of the first meeting of Chancellor William J. Kerr with the faculty of the University of Oregon Tuesday evening. Cooperation was the theme of Dr. Kerr's address to the faculty and cooperation was the pledge expressed in a resolution welcoming Dr. Kerr to his new office.

Another resolution bade farewell to President Arnold Bennett Hall who is retiring Dec. 31. It expressed appreciation of the high scholastic ideals established by Dr. Hall during his six years here and for his unfailing support of the faculty in all scholarly efforts.

The death of John Straub, dean emeritus, was the subject of another resolution expressing the affection of his associates and their admiration for his long career of service. Copies are to be made part of the permanent records and sent to the family.

The meeting presages the formation of a faculty council which will act with the chancellor and deans in the planning of scholastic projects. The chancellor is said to be in entire accord with the policy which is followed in many universities.

"The opportunities for higher education in Oregon are as great as ever. The facilities are unchanged, and with this in mind the outlook is not discouraging," Dr. Kerr said. "We can rely on the stability of our government, we are in a state that is bound to grow in both wealth and population, and the higher educational institutions, in proportion to the service they will render the state, will grow also.

"Staff members of all institutions must realize that higher education is on trial, not only in this state but

SEE KERR-FACULTY STORY PAGE 2

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia—	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	7	1
Philadelphia	8	10	0

Ruffing and Dickey; Cain and Cochrane.

At Cleveland—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	9	0
Cleveland	8	8	1

Stewart and Ferrell; Harder and Sewell.

At Detroit, 1st game—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	11	10	0
Detroit	3	9	1

Gaston and Berry; Marrow, Wyatt and Desautels.

At Boston, 1st game—	R.	H.	E.
Washington	1	6	0
Boston	0	5	1

Coffman, Brown and Spencer, Berg; Rhodes and Jolley.

At Boston, 2nd game—	R.	H.	E.
Washington	3	9	0
Boston	2	9	1

Marberry, Brown and Spencer, Berg; Weiland and Tate.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	6	1
New York	2	9	0

(Ten innings).

Zachary and Spohrer; Hubbell and Hogan.

At Chicago—	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	9	14	1
Chicago	6	12	2

Swift, Spencer and Finney; Malone, Hermann, May and Hemsley, Taylor.

HOOVER'S AID REFUSAL IRKS GOV. PINCHOT

Pennsylvania Executive Disappointed Over Extended Delay

LOAN APPLICATION OLD

Telegram Sent President Criticising Finance Corporation

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Gov. Pinchot today telegraphed President Hoover that his refusal to take a hand in speeding reconstruction finance corporation aid to Pennsylvania "came as deep great disappointment."

The governor yesterday requested an appointment Friday to discuss with the president means by which the corporation's action on the state's application, now two months old, could be expedited.

The president advised him that if he studied the law he would realize that the corporation alone could determine its loans and that he was without authority to advise it in the manner the governor requested. Although Mr. Hoover did not refer to the governor's request for an appointment, it was said at the White House that he would not be received.

Says Hoover Can Help

"I cannot concede that you are powerless to help," Pinchot's telegram today said. "Whatever may be your legal authority over the Reconstruction Finance corporation, its members are your appointees, and would unquestionably respect your wishes.

"You suggest that I study the law. I did so most carefully before making application and found in it no requirement whatever beyond the application and certificate of need by the governor, which I made two months ago. Your board has read into the law finespun red tape which congress never wrote into it, and is using it to starve our unemployed.

Help Badly Needed

"Red tape does not interest the hundreds of thousands of destitute families in Pennsylvania, now on the verge of winter without resources and without hope. What they want is help. All the help private charity, the commonwealth and the nation can give will still fall far below their bitter need.

"You yourself have given the guarantee that no one shall starve in this country. I ask you to make that guarantee good in Pennsylvania."

CONTEST STARTED FOR WATER BOARD

The first contest for city office in the general election campaign was started Wednesday as petitions were circulated to place the name of Clarence F. Hyde on the ballot for water board.

Mr. Hyde will oppose Walter P. Bell, present board chairman, as candidate for member at large on the board. The board is composed of one representative from each precinct and one from the city at large. Hyde is a real estate man.

This is the only city berth to be contested so far. Other city officials running for reelection are unopposed.

Coos and Douglas Forests Are Closed

SALEM, Sept. 21.—(AP)—At the request of State Forester Lynn Cronemiller, Governor Julius Meier late yesterday issued a proclamation for absolute closure of 250,000 acres of land in northeastern Coos county and northwestern Douglas county, including virtually all the watershed of Coos river and its tributaries, as a fire prevention measure.

Partial closure of 100,000 acres in western Douglas county also was ordered because of its inexcessability to forest patrolmen in case of serious fires. This includes the western drainage basin of the Umpqua river south of Scottsburg, together with the drainage basin of the south fork of Coos river in Douglas county.

Three-Fourths Rate License Sale Big

Automobile licenses at three-fourths price rate went on sale Wednesday and the sheriff's office was busy all day issuing tags.

More than 100 persons had purchased licenses late Wednesday afternoon and motorists were still filing to the office.

BONUS FIRE BACKFIRES!

Flames that destroyed Washington's bonus army camp flared anew around Secretary of War Patrick Hurley after his speech before the American Legion convention, denying the army had ordered the torch put to the bonus demonstrators' shacks.

The picture above, showing Private Thomas E. Davis applying the torch to one of the shacks during the B. E. F. rout, is evidence in the War Department's investigation. Private Davis has made affidavit that he was ordered to set fire to the shacks. An affidavit by Lieutenant George M. Kernan, below, said he ordered Davis and other soldiers to fire huts not already ablaze.

"NO BULL FIGHT" SAYS BOARD HEAD

Holt Rules Exhibition Out As Attraction For State Fair

"You can take it from me, there'll be no bull fight at the Oregon state fair this year," declared J. O. Holt, president of the state board of agriculture, Wednesday. Holt was in receipt of a letter from Governor Meier requesting the board to consider the matter of the proposed "exhibition" at the fair.

Considerable comment has been stirred up over the state recently by the announcement from Max Gehlbar, director of the fair, that a bull fight in which neither the bull nor the toreadors would be hurt would be an attraction at the state fair this year. Led by the Oregon Humane society, protests poured in to Gehlbar, to other fair officials, to newspaper editors and finally to Governor Meier.

Tuesday the governor wrote Mr. Holt, declaring that if the proposed bull fight "involves cruelty," or would act as an "entering wedge" for objectionable features, he believed it should be cancelled. Holt said Wednesday he could make no further statement except that there would be no bull fight. He will confer with other members of the board before making a more detailed statement, he said. He was not sure whether a meeting would be called here.

Proponents of the bull fight declare it will be an "educational exhibition" demonstrating the adroitness of the bull fighters in dodging the charging animals. However, opponents of the project, have pointed to items which they claim lead to the belief that the fights might not be so tame. For instance, they say the fair literature says that while there will be no bloodshed by the toreadors, one of the bull fighters might possibly slip and get caught on the animal's horns. In addition, they dug out an "ad" in a paper as follows: "Bull wanted for bull fight at state fair. Must be vicious, fighting mean, and have horns."

Holt stated Wednesday he would announce definitely in a day or so the board's decision regarding the matter.

Famed Hangman Ends Own Life

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The world's most widely known hangman was dead here today by his own hand, a victim of years of brooding over having sent more murderers to death than any other living man.

He is John Ellis, who during 22 years as public hangman executed more than 200 criminals. His nerves began to fail him in 1924, when he resigned. He was found dead, his throat slashed and a razor by his side.

Hunger Strike Of Gandhi May Be Ended Soon

POONA, Sept. 21—(AP)—Indian political leaders who visited Mahatma Gandhi today expressed the belief that the hunger strike he began yesterday would be ended before many days.

They talked with him about a compromise on the communal elections question which precipitated his campaign of starvation. Gandhi says he will starve himself to death unless the plan for creating a separate electorate for the depressed classes is discarded. He contends that a separate electorate would only entrench the caste system more strongly.

Word from New Delhi said a compromise has been reached between caste Hindus and representatives of the depressed classes. The Mahatma himself informed the government at Bombay that there need be no undue anxiety since he believes he can stand the strain of his fast for some time.

TRUSTY TAKES LEAVE

SALEM, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Alford Morgan, 29, trusty of the state penitentiary, reported missing at the 8 o'clock checkup last night, was still at large this morning.

OLD GUARD G. O. P. WINS PRIMARIES

Former Governor Kohler Rolls Up Lead Of 80,000 Votes

WETS, DRYS DIVIDE

Massachusetts, New York Elections Are Close; Incumbents Win

(By The Associated Press)

A La Follette was beaten in Wisconsin yesterday for the first time in 40 years, as Wisconsin republicans chose Walter J. Kohler, former conservative governor, over Governor Philip F. La Follette, for their gubernatorial nominee.

La Follette forces apparently suffered another setback in the republican senatorial primary where John B. Chapple, conservative candidate, was running well ahead of the progressive incumbent, Senator John J. Blaine.

It was the first time since 1892 that Wisconsin republicans had turned down a La Follette. In that year, former Senator Robert M. La Follette, father of the present governor, was beaten in one of his first political campaigns.

With only about 400 of the state's 2,889 precincts missing, Kohler was leading La Follette today by about 80,000 votes. Chapple had a lead of more than 20,000 over Blaine.

Incomplete returns on Wisconsin's congressional races were indecisive, but indicated both conservative and progressive victories.

Wets, Drys Divide

Massachusetts republicans apparently chose Lieutenant Governor William S. Youngman as their gubernatorial nominee over Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston finance commission, but returns were not complete.

Governor Joseph B. Ely, democrat, had no opposition for renomination, but there was a close race for the democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Partial returns from all but two of Massachusetts 15 districts indicated that all congressmen seeking renomination were victorious.

Prohibition played a prominent part in many of the New York congressional races, with honors won on both sides.

LAST RESORT FARM STRIKE IS BEGUN

DES MOINES, Sept. 21.—(UP)—A new-styled farm strike, described by its leaders as the "last resort" of thousands of farmers whose lands are being sold for taxes and to satisfy unpaid mortgages, began in the midwest today.

The strike was designed to raise the price of livestock and grain to the "cost of production." The strike does not restrict perishable farm products. The National Farm Holiday Association hopes to avoid violence by discouraging picketing.

LATE NEWS FLASHES!

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 21—(UP)—Alphonse Capone, government guest at the Aaltnta federal penitentiary, today left the prison for the first time since his arrival here to appear in federal court for a habeas corpus hearing filed by his attorneys.

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Vice-President Charles Curtis, enroute to Knoxville, Tenn., aboard a Norfolk and Western passenger train, received a gash over his eye when he fell against a berth as the train passed through Dublin today.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—(UP)—The Reichsbank lowered its discount rate today from five per cent to four per cent.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—A 40 per cent increase in the cattle business in this district during the past two years was reported to central Oregon cattlemen at a meeting here last night by F. E. Forbes, president of the Western Cattle Marketing association.

OAKAHOMA CITY, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Fighting back at insurrection in the Oklahoma City oil field against the military oil curb, Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray today blanketed every foot of ground in the field with martial law decree with the exception of actual residences.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21.—(UP)—Jess L. Sexton, former teller of the First National bank, The Dalles, today was sentenced to two and one-half years on each of four counts following his conviction on charges of embezzling nearly $15,000 over a period of nine years.

PARIS, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Authoritative American sources today understood that France and Great Britain had given Senator David A. Reed an impression of "caution and reserve" on the Manchurian issue.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 21—(UP)—Compulsory co-operation between the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways to elimination of unnecessary duplication of services was proposed today in the report of the royal commission which investigated rail conditions in Canada for eight months.

France Provides Hope For Success Of Armament Meet

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(UP)—The United States, represented by Minister Hugh R. Wilson, today enters the second phase of the world disarmament conference with a strange mixture of hope and anxiety.

France provides the hope. This key state in the disarmament puzzle has recently indicated a willingness to consider huge land forces, continued general reductions. World tension, particularly the German situation, accounts for the anxiety.

Immediate drift toward success or failure, it is felt here, will depend on Germany's response to President Hoover's appeal to stay in the conference. In a press statement yesterday, the president urged the reich to "continue to participate in the arms conference which has now such promise of progress for the entire world."

"Not being a party to the Versailles treaty limiting German arms, the United States could not fittingly send a note to Germany regarding its dispute with the former allies over its rights to arms equaled and its decision to desert the Geneva conference. So, Mr. Hoover spoke to the German government indirectly, through the press, and to the German people.

Officiales here believe the president's appeal may be effective. His voice, it is held, will be heard favorably in the country to whose aid he went 15 months ago when financial disaster threatened. And if, as some observers here believe, Chancellor von Papen regrets having withdrawn from the conference at the moment when France is becoming more conciliatory, the Hoover appeal may offer von Papen an adequate excuse to re-enter it.

Germany is not the only stumbling block to disarmament. Tension in the Far East casts a dark shadow over the naval powers.

The committee meeting in Geneva today will attempt to consolidate the gains made by the conference between last February and July.