

DEMOCRATS START DRIVE TO CHEAPEN AMERICAN DOLLAR

By H. O. THOMPSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—With nationalization of silver accomplished, the inflationist drive turned today to a three-point program aimed at further cheapening the American dollar.

The program:
1. Devaluation of the gold content of the dollar.
2. Further issuance of treasury notes if necessary.
3. Agitation for appointment of a presidential commission to recommend the exact point at which the value of the dollar should be fixed.

Along with this program, the inflationist group was urging full use of the opportunities for wider use of silver under the nationalization schedule.

Sen. Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., before leaving today for Chicago to deliver his speech Monday in favor of orderly expansion of the currency, advocated appointment of an unofficial committee which would study the monetary situation.

This committee, according to Thomas' plan, would recommend the type of dollar to be used in American financing. President Roosevelt, after receiving the committee's report, could act as the committee suggested or ignore its findings, according to his own view of the situation.

But Thomas believes that the committee's work would be beneficial in affording a broad and impartial study. He would have represented all classes of American life—bankers, industrialists, agriculturists, business men, spokesmen for labor.

Thomas advocated a return of the 1926 dollar, that is, readjustment of the gold content of the dollar until it purchases 100 cents worth of goods instead of 135 cents as at present. At some periods of the depression the dollar brought as much as 175 cents worth of goods.

Thomas believes that it will not be necessary to reduce the gold content of the dollar to the full extent authorized by law. That would make it buy less than 100 cents worth of goods, according to Thomas' computation.

The exact point to which the dollar should be cheapened could be determined only after close study, Thomas said. He believes that unless this is done, America will face another financial crisis.

"Our dollar is tied to gold and measured by gold," he said. "A dollar is the equivalent of 10 grains of gold and fluctuations in the value of the dollar are caused by changes in the gold content."

Thomas' Chicago speech was written before the executive action nationalizing silver. He said he did not intend to change it materially.

"The speech will be directed mainly to the small group which controls finance and industry by controlling money," he said. "I want to convince them that we need an orderly expansion of currency in order to preserve their own interests."

excursion trips for the laborers and their families which are financed jointly by the state, and with a nominal sum from the worker. Hundreds of thousands of German workers who could not otherwise afford pleasure trips now fill the recreation centers.

Mrs. Williams lives at 1699 Fairmount. She was born in Norway, and came to America when nine years old. She received her B. A. at the University of Oregon in June, 1921, and her M. A. in 1932, also from the University of Oregon.

In a corner of her desk, in her charming home, stand two toy storm troopers. Each proudly bears the insignia of their chief, on their right arms, the "Hakenkreuz" (swastika), but there is a marked difference in their uniforms, which designates the difference of their rank. The "S. S." troops, (God's chosen), and like stocks, "preferred," explained Mrs. Williams, wear black breeches, and caps, and brown shirts, while the "S. A." division wears the much seen in the newsreels, all-brown uniforms.

Most Williams plans to teach, but in the meantime, she is making up lost time—yes, the young, charming Ph. D. is enjoining apricots!

Housewives' Forum
By MARIAN LOWRY
(Continued From Page 1)

leaving a shell one-eighth inch thick. Cut pulp in one half inch cubes, cook in boiling salted water until tender, drain.

Cook two tablespoons butter with one finely chopped onion until colored, add one teaspoon finely chopped parsley, mix with eggplant, season with salt and pepper and refill shell.

Cover with one-half cup buttered bread crumbs and bake until crumbs are brown.

Serve in shell—Mrs. Elmer Little, 1677 Willard St., Eugene.

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes
Take firm, ripe tomatoes, cut off the top, with a spoon take out center. Fill with the following: Cooked rice, ground meat loaf or cold meats ground up, salt and pepper, dash of chili powder. Heat this over double boiler then fill tomatoes. Put a little grated cheese on top. Place in baking dish with very little water. Bake a few minutes in hot oven, till tomatoes are done but not lose their shape.

Serve hot.—Mrs. Lois Frost, R. F. D. 4, Corvallis.

Stuffed Tomato Salad
6 ripe tomatoes
1/2 pint cream dressing
2 cucumbers
Lettuce
Salt and pepper.

Scald the tomatoes so that the skins can be easily removed. Cut a slice from the top of each, and with a small spoon remove the seeds. Peel the cucumbers, and cut them into dice, season highly and mix with at least half the dressing. Fill tomato cups with this, and put another spoon of the dressing on top. Sprinkle a very little finely chopped parsley over and serve on a bed of lettuce leaves.—Mrs. S. L. Lowry, 1156 Patterson Street, Eugene.

FACTION FIGHTS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Bulky is supporting West because of "new deal" record in the house. In seeking the republican renomination, Senator Peas, former chairman of the republican national committee, has stressed his opposition to administration policies. Two of his opponents, however, have expressed friendliness toward some Roosevelt measures.

The Nebraska democratic senatorial nomination apparently lies between Governor Charles W. Bryan and Representative E. R. Burke, who is supported by Arthur F. Mullen, former national committeeman, and Roosevelt floor leader at the 1932 Chicago democratic convention.

Bryan Held Anti-F. D.
Bryan named Senator Thompson, democrat, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Senator R. B. Howell, republican. Thompson is retiring in favor of Bryan and the struggle is waged for his seat. Mullen has said the governor is an enemy of the Roosevelt policies.

Bryan's followers, however, declared they have White House statements that a "hands off" policy on primary contests is being followed by the administration.

ADULT EDUCATION STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

subject in which 10 or more persons are interested.

Instructions given to the supervisors for carrying on their work this year are summarized as follows:

First—Locate a competent, needy unemployed teacher.

Second—Check teacher carefully for skill in subject, ability to teach adults, ability to utilize work, sympathetic understanding, personality and standing in the community.

Third—Gain necessary cooperation from civic groups in obtaining building and facilities.

Fourth—Survey needs of community to determine type of class best suited for locality.

Fifth—Organize classes in groups of 10 or more.

Sixth—Aid teacher in keeping up interest in classes, keeping up morale, and evaluating benefits from instruction.

An actual demonstration of organization methods, teaching and other factors involved was given to the supervisors and others present by Mr. Adams during the day.

Subjects that are expected to be popular during the coming year include industrial arts, elementary mechanics, radio and amateur electricity, government, literature, music and art, agriculture, and social science.

The range of classes is limited only by the availability of qualified instructors and the desires of the community, it was pointed out.

During the first three days supervisors studied previous work done under the Federal Emergency Relief project, and gained a thorough background for their work. The first four days of next week will be devoted to a study of techniques in organizing classes and carrying on their work. Approximately 40 people are in attendance.

The institute in session here is one of 13 organized by the federal government for various sections of the United States. C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, is serving as chairman, while administrative work is under the direction of Dr. C. V. Boyer, president of the university, and Alfred Powers, dean and director of the general extension division.

Golden Wedding of Couple Observed
Seventy-six friends and relatives gathered at the Benton-Lane park last week to honor Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Orton of Harmony, near Junction City, on their golden wedding anniversary.

The affair was a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Orton. A program was presented in the afternoon at the Idylwood hall and gifts were presented to the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Orton were married August 3, 1884. Their daughter, Mrs. Vida Tuma is dead. Three grandchildren are living in Canada. Mr. Orton was born January 1, 1859 in the Harmony district and has lived his entire life on the place where he now resides. Mrs. Nellie Howard Orton was born at Placerville, Calif., July 14, 1861.

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LIQUOR PETITIONS BRING ROW OVER MOTIVES, RIGHTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the argument:
"Are your petition pushers being paid, Mr. Beistel?"
"They are not."

"Are your petition pushers being paid, Mr. Vincent?"
"They are."

"Are they local people or outsiders?"
"All but one are local people."

"When will you announce the backers of your movement?"
"A local committee will be announced very shortly, but the issue is not local but state-wide and nationwide on both sides and some of the people who are interested in this program of ours might surprise you," says Vincent.

"Is the state Anti-Saloon League backing your plan, Mr. Beistel?"
"There is no such league any more. There is an Anti-Liquor League, and it has had speakers here but our connections with it are purely nominal. Our movement is one originating in Lane county and Lane county, we think is competent to settle its own problems."

The public statement by Mr. Beistel follows:
"The reply of Mr. Fred Vincent to my communication of Friday is most interesting. We had a talk together between the volleys. He is a good fellow and a fine advertiser. I like him. I do not like the crowd that hires him."

"What a copious flood of tears Mr. Vincent and his brewery friends are shedding over the 'poor' of Oregon! It is just too bad that it could not be spilled over the parched acres of Kansas that the thirsty ground might drink it and burst forth with fruits and flowers, that the bawling of might have a drink and the pigs a place to wallow. Why spill it in Lane county where the grass is green and the fruits have ripened to maturity?"

Pity for Whom?
"Sad indeed is the fact that there are poor in Oregon. But doubtless the 'poor' that brings the briny tears to Mr. Vincent's eyes are the 'poor brewers' who in the dry years of prohibition were shoved away from the trough so long. They grew gaunt while Oregonians drank from mountain streams, fed from the snows of a good God. Now the poor fellows want their lining with ample profits and have employed Mr. Vincent to see that Lane county provides its share for them."

"The brewers are not in any benevolent business and no thoughtful man believes that they are. The brewers are waging their campaign in Lane county for profits for brewers and not for any poor people. They want the loaf and if some crumbs from liquor sales fall to poor men without jobs they put on the famous Bleek smile and let it go for advertising purposes. But Orphan Annie knows some things behind the scenes!"

"Social workers everywhere claim that drink is one of the major causes of poverty. It is a specious argument that Oregon or any state can drink itself out of trouble. Drink produces poverty not relieves it."

"If Oregon must drink why must we fatten the brewers in the process? Why cannot the state manufacture and sell what its citizens need and give all the profits to the poor? Will Mr. Vincent join me in this benevolent program for the poor of Oregon?"

"Fight for Right"
Mr. Vincent's latest statement follows:

"It was might nice of Dr. Beistel to pay me the compliment of being a good fellow, as appears in his communication in today's Register-Guard. Thank you doctor—because I am particularly at home in Eugene, site of the University, for whose existence I fought two years ago, when I was given both the honor and responsibility of directing the state wide publicity campaign for defeat of the Zorn-McNether bill. I gave my level best to that fight because it was a battle for what I believed was right. And in the coming fight against the Lane County bond drive bill, if it becomes necessary, I again will do my best to defeat it, because plain facts, divorced from any prejudice, indicate that county prohibition at this time would be purely destructive. Here are the two major reasons for such a conclusion."

Mail Orders Allowed
"First, The Know law specifically provides that liquor of any nature can be shipped in and consumed in any county, no matter how dry it may be voted or how dry it may be legally. Manifestly then, a county bond drive law would merely serve to add to unemployment in Lane county, and would increase vacant store buildings, increase bootlegging and again create

ill will between neighbors, but would not prohibit."

"Second, The Know law provides that profits from state liquor sales shall be used for public relief. Already \$175,000 has been set aside for use by the State Relief Committee. It is estimated that approximately \$800,000 will be available from this source between now and at the first of the year. In view of the fact that we have more than 50,000 unemployed on relief and the federal government demands that the state match federal relief funds, where else would the drys suggest we go for these absolutely necessary funds, in case they vote in prohibition and vote out these lawful public revenues? Let the drys get down to discussion of actual facts instead of hollow words—and maybe we can all get some place instead of in useless controversy."

Prohibition Recalled
"And that is why a lot of fine people both inside and outside the churches are getting pretty critical of the usual line of dry arguments. They want the poor fed; the liquor and dry racketeer both put out of business and the millions that went into criminal and bootlegger channels, under prohibition, again restored to the public's purse. They know legislation doesn't stop drinking, no more, than a county dry law could prevent it in Lane county. So instead of driving liquor underground and pretending that it doesn't exist they stand for plain honest recognition of facts and are going to fight for lawful temperance and tolerance and a constructive program whose central idea is united support of the Knox Law and support of the State Liquor Control Commission."

"I happen to know that there are many churchmen who believe this way, too. Let us hope that they and other sound thinkers will prevent any prohibition fight from starting in Lane county."

Further Clues Given on Name

Added information on the identity of the fourth victim in the Denver and Rio Grande Western railway wreck on Monday night in whose pocket was found a slip of paper bearing the names "Bar Joe Elwood and William E. Miller, Junction City, Ore."

given Saturday when the real William E. Miller returned to Junction City from California.

Mr. Miller was at one time travelling with the unknown victim but cannot recall his name. He remembers that he has relatives in Brazil, Indiana, also that a "Bar Joe Elwood" was along at the time.

Men's Broadcloth SHORTS 25c
Army & Navy Store
716 Willamette St.

NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY!

It's more fun 'n' playin' house, cuz we don't have 't be bothered or mind babies or stop and get supper or anythin'. 'sides, I know all about it cuz my Mamma 'spected it 'fore she let 'em take our laundry. You be th' expert shirt-finisher 'n' I'll be th' super'inten't. Oh, there's my Mamma callin' me. It's time 't change my dress 'fore Daddy comes home. Mamma says it makes him awful happy 't see me all pretty 'n' nice 'n' it's easy 't do it since she started sendin' 't 't'

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LANE DEMOS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tions were about to be closed, the name of Cal Pryor was offered. Mr. Pryor was quick to decline the honor and a unanimous vote put Mr. Earle in the chair relinquished by Mr. Bailey.

What may be a touchy spot in the democratic armour was revealed in inquiries about the status of L. L. Ray, nominee for the joint state senatorship. Mr. Ray, also an employee of the HOLC, has withdrawn as nominee yet has not withdrawn.

Some time ago he announced that he would not make the race in the fall, but to date he has not formally filed notice with the secretary of state, barring the brother democrats from naming another to seek the seat. Mr. Ray put in a brief appearance at the meeting but departed before the question was raised. The announcement that a decision would be forthcoming in a few days was promised in his behalf and the discussion passed on to other things.

After giving other members of the committee a chance to speak, Mr. Earle spoke briefly. Party lines, he said, are drawn much more definitely now than at any time in the last 20 years with the democrats rallied around the principles of the New Deal and the republicans as representing the old order.

All the republicans have to offer is criticism, he declared—a criticism which offers no alternate plan on which the country might attempt to go ahead. Prospects are bright, he added, for a democratic victory from the head of the ticket on down through the county offices.

Vacancies left by the failure of precincts to elect a democratic chairman at the May primaries will be filled by appointment in short order and all put in readiness for the start of the intensive campaign in September, Mr. Earle promised. Wider use of women in making contacts with voters was urged on the precinct heads.

The group reaffirmed its support of General Charles H. Martin for the governorship, the young democrats, through their president, Ethan Newman, denying waiting on Willis Mahoney for a cue and declaring they were ready to go down the line for the general. War veterans in

the group indicated that personal antipathy for the general was to be swallowed so that the party might present a united front, as far as the public is concerned.

George O. Goodall, who offered to quit as secretary of the commission earlier in the year, again made the offer to have it unanimously refused. Several candidates were on hand to extend greetings while committeemen joined in expressing confidence in a bourbon victory.

Not confronted with making any shifts in the lineup at the present time, Lane county republicans spent the week quietly tightening up the party organization preparatory to selling Joe Dunne and company to the electorate.

BREVITIES
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DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—The spirit was willing but the flesh was weak, so 400 negro worshippers in the Antioch Baptist church here staged a near-riot that severely injured seven of their number and bruised 30 others. The 400 were singing the praises of "de lawd" and listening to preachers who told them they didn't have to fear "de debil" when suddenly the floor began to sink under part of the audience. "It's old 'scratch' himself," a woman screamed, and the panic was on.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—For two hours rescuers struggled to extricate George Winters, 14, from two rocks which held his leg fast in the water of Lake Michigan. While a large crowd gathered, firemen used power drills, chisels and jacks in vain. Then a drowned fireman became inspired. To his truck he hurried, returning on the run. He jabbed his hand into the water and, without even a strain, removed Winters' leg from

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FOREST FIRES STORY

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east of Corbin. Seldom have organized fire fighters been so utterly defeated. American foresters said.

200,000 Acres Burned
Incomplete estimates of the acreage and damage from forest fires in the west totaled nearly 200,000 acres and \$4,000,000 loss. California, first in national forest, was the greatest loser, claiming nearly \$2,000,000 loss from approximately 80,000 acres. Idaho, rating second in acreage of national forests, and Montana, both in region No. 1, counted a comparatively small loss—\$100,000—much of the fire being in burned-over territory.

Washington's biggest fire was in the Colville forest, where 30,000 acres burned at a loss of about \$1,000,000.

Lightning Gets Blame
Six hundred men, striving to keep the flames out of the Mount Hood national forest 11 miles south of The Dalles, Ore., fought 5000 acres of grass fire to a standstill. Already the flames had eaten two homes, several barns and miles of fences.

New lightning-set fires in the Flathead, Bitter Root, Lolo and Selway forests of western Montana and central Idaho kept 50 men hurrying through the tall timber. Although they were small, the blazes were widely scattered, there being about 30 throughout the area.

The most troublesome burn in the Missoula region, in the Selway forest of central Idaho, was rounded up and had cooled off on all but one side.

Northeastern Washington's huge fire, 30,000 acres in the Colville forest, was on a patrol basis, as was one directly north over the Canadian line.

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It's more fun 'n' playin' house, cuz we don't have 't be bothered or mind babies or stop and get supper or anythin'. 'sides, I know all about it cuz my Mamma 'spected it 'fore she let 'em take our laundry. You be th' expert shirt-finisher 'n' I'll be th' super'inten't. Oh, there's my Mamma callin' me. It's time 't change my dress 'fore Daddy comes home. Mamma says it makes him awful happy 't see me all pretty 'n' nice 'n' it's easy 't do it since she started sendin' 't 't'

NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY
839 High Phone 825

4125 OLIVE

4125 OLIVE

4125 OLIVE

4125 OLIVE

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