

COUNTY READY TO START ACTION ON TAX DELINQUENCY

Certificates of tax delinquency foreclosures are now being made out at the office of Sheriff C. A. Swartz and property on which taxes are delinquent for 1932, 1933, 1934 and 1935 will soon be advertised for sale, it was announced Thursday.

District attorneys of the state in session in Portland this week decided to start foreclosure proceedings on November 5, or as soon thereafter as possible in cases where delinquent taxes for 1933 or prior years are in arrears.

Several hundred pieces of Lane county property are on the delinquent list at the present time and will be advertised for sale if taxes are not paid at least in part as provided by law. After being advertised for a certain period of time a sale will be held and title will be issued to the buyers but if there are no bidders the county will take over the property.

Many property owners who are delinquent in their taxes are taking advantage of the new law that provides for a ten payment plan on delinquencies but there are many more who have paid nothing on the taxes for these years. It is believed by tax deputies in the office that if owners of such property were generally aware of this payment provisions the number of delinquencies would be materially lessened.

WHEAT PLAN STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

supply of 900,000,000 bushels. Assuming the usual 850,000,000 bushels will be required for domestic use, the carryover as of July 1, 1934, should approximate 250,000,000 bushels. Officials apparently feel there will be a foreign market for half of this more by that time.

Aim For Stable Production
It was emphasized that the wheat program no longer was based on the curtailment principle—that the present idea was to arrive at an acreage figure which would yield the desired production year in and year out. Of course, the acreage goal may vary as the foreign situation shifts.

Previously it was announced that benefit payments of 20 cents a bushel would be made to participating producers in 1935. These will total about \$102,000,000.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

in one party and all conservatives in another."

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The "Brazilian Clipper" Pan-American air liner making a maiden flight down the coast of South America, turned back to this port today after encountering fog on the route to Buenos Aires. Aboard the large flying boat are 19 American newspaper executives and publishers and two other travelers.

HAVANA, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Two high ranking Cuban army officers were sentenced to death by a court martial today for participation in a revolutionary plot against Col. Fulgencio Batista, commander-in-chief of the army.

RATON, N. M., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Ed (Perchmouth) Stanton and Andrew Nelson, who escaped from the jail at Lubbock, Texas, June 24, were captured early today by Sheriff G. R. Fletcher of Colfax county near Thermas, N. M., 100 miles southwest of Raton. They were brought here to await the arrival of Texas officials.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A bomb shattered windows and wrecked type frames early today in the United States printing plant, whose owner operates on an open shop basis and refused recently to adhere to NRA code prices for his printing.

TOKYO, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A Harbin dispatch to the Rengo (Japanese) news agency today says 33 Korean settlers near the village of Hsiao-cheng-tze, Siberia, have been massacred by bandits.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt arrived at 4:30 p. m., eastern standard time today

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of bile into your system daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. One blocked-up stomach means you have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, natural, gentle vegetable extracts, enabling them to make the bile flow freely.

Little don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. (Beware of cheap imitations.)

Small bottle 25c. Large bottle 50c. Sold everywhere.

©1934 C. M. Co.

from Carrollton, Illinois, where he attended the funeral of the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The Western Rural Rehabilitation conference, representing Nevada, Oregon, Washington and California, meeting here today recommended the formation of corporations in each state to deal in land leases as part of the rehabilitation program for the farmer.

SEATTLE, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The international potlatch started today with a colorful, barbaric parade in which Indians, beautiful girls, Alaskan soundings, wild-west gunmen, horses and dragons mingled in a wild jamboree. This year's revival of the old-time Seattle civic festival was attended by thousands from all over the northwest.

READING, Pa., Aug. 23.—(AP)—A gasoline station attendant's report to police that he saw a bag of money, marked "Abbott Coin Company, New York," on the floor of a sedan which stopped at the station, set police off in pursuit of the car today, in the belief that its occupants may have been implicated in the \$427,000 Brooklyn, N. Y., armored car robbery.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Secretary Hoyer, declaring that business definitely is on the upgrade, has informed the nation the Roosevelt administration stands for "just profits." His statement of the government's belief in the private profit motive was regarded as an answer to critics and reassurance to business men.

SALEM, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Oregon cattlemen may be cheered by word received by Max Gehlbach, state director of agriculture, today from Washington, D. C., that Oregon's allotment for purchase of cattle on the tuberculosis and bangs disease eradication program had been increased from \$58,000 to \$400,000.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Installation of new officers of the supreme guardian council of Job's Daughters will be held tonight, which time Mrs. Edna E. Pauley of Indianapolis will become supreme guard. The order's 1935 convention will be at Indianapolis.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Bids for clearing the final 6.3 miles section of the North Santiam highway route in Lane county were received today by W. H. Lynch, district engineer of the federal bureau of roads. Heller and Gilkenson of Scappoose was low bidder at \$19,200. Four other bids were received.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—George W. Thatcher, Portland lumberman who died August 14, left the bulk of his \$100,000 estate to his widow, Kate Thatcher, probate of his will showed.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Captain Willis M. Smith, 61, third oldest man in seniority in the Portland fire department, died here yesterday from complications following an attack of appendicitis. Captain Smith was born at Gervais.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Special policemen who did waterfront strike patrol duty have brought suit to collect \$400 allegedly due them for overtime work. The city of Portland was named defendant in the action brought by John Burnett. Claims of 28 special policemen, amounting to \$17,500 each, were assigned to Burnett for attempted collection.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Painful facial, feet and hand burns were suffered by W. S. Biedgett and his son as they braved heat to remove furniture from their home which burned early this morning. The loss was estimated at \$6,000.

Northwest Fires Are Uncontrolled

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Wind gave new impetus to forest fires on many fronts of the smoke puffed, blackened north-west timberland today as fighters looked hopefully for a change in weather conditions to aid them.

The Pete King blaze in the Selway National forest of north central Idaho made a heavy run on the Selway river side, increasing its perimeter to 150 miles, making it as large as the McElendon Butte blaze in the same forest. The exact area in acres is unknown, but forest service men estimated it at 45,000 acres.

Fighting it are more than 2300 men, making their attack from 17 camps spaced around the blaze. New experienced fighters are being rushed to this front, as the fire is in valuable timber.

A demonstration not on the program took place Thursday morning. Dick Kuehner proved (at least to his own satisfaction) that a power horse clipper can be made to do service on two-legged animals. A boy club member was the victim.

Much of the speed in which the exhibits were arranged is due to the willingness of the club leaders to pitch

in an lend a hand. They are too much interested in the club work to hang back and wait for the other fellow to do the job.

With the drought stunting or killing growth in the corn belt, the title for fall corn might well move to Oregon today. Ralph Hane of Norton brought in some Longfellow's Flint, an experiment in this locality, already 11 feet tall and not fully grown. Nice ears on it, too.

Wayne Curtis of Vida did not let the lack of a club in his neighborhood keep him from carrying on a gardening project. More than that, he raised good sized corn on mountain land where some of his elders said corn could not be grown. Wayne brought in a stalk of pop corn 10 feet high and yellow sweet corn at least nine feet high, both stalks with several well-developed ears. He also showed some nice late carrots.

The livestock division is the largest ever this year. Entries include almost every kind of dairy and beef cattle and full assortments of pigs, sheep, goats, chickens, rabbits. Couple pens of young pheasants, too.

Administration officials concerned with reorganization of the NRA agreed today there had been differences of opinion over transforming the emergency recovery machine into a more permanent outfit, but predicted an early settlement.

While refusing to be quoted, these officials said they felt published reports that a serious rift had occurred between Hugh S. Johnson on the one hand and other presidential advisers, including Donald R. Richberg and Secretary Perkins on the other, had gone too far.

Richberg, director of the national emergency council, which discussed the reorganization with President Roosevelt Tuesday before the latter left for the Rainey funeral, expressed confidence the discussion would "proceed to a point of definite action, but how rapidly, I don't know."

Miss Perkins declined to comment. Johnson and Richberg are expected to confer with the president tomorrow, but the latter would not say whether he believed a settlement would be reached before Mr. Roosevelt left for Hyde Park.

Miss Perkins declined to comment.

Johnson and Richberg are expected to confer with the president tomorrow, but the latter would not say whether he believed a settlement would be reached before Mr. Roosevelt left for Hyde Park.

Miss Perkins declined to comment.

Johnson and Richberg are expected to confer with the president tomorrow, but the latter would not say whether he believed a settlement would be reached before Mr. Roosevelt left for Hyde Park.

Miss Perkins declined to comment.

"INSIDE" GROUP SAYS NRA IS IN RIFF; PEACE DUE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Administration officials concerned with reorganization of the NRA agreed today there had been differences of opinion over transforming the emergency recovery machine into a more permanent outfit, but predicted an early settlement.

While refusing to be quoted, these officials said they felt published reports that a serious rift had occurred between Hugh S. Johnson on the one hand and other presidential advisers, including Donald R. Richberg and Secretary Perkins on the other, had gone too far.

Richberg, director of the national emergency council, which discussed the reorganization with President Roosevelt Tuesday before the latter left for the Rainey funeral, expressed confidence the discussion would "proceed to a point of definite action, but how rapidly, I don't know."

Miss Perkins declined to comment. Johnson and Richberg are expected to confer with the president tomorrow, but the latter would not say whether he believed a settlement would be reached before Mr. Roosevelt left for Hyde Park.

4-H FAIR STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Saturday will close the three day fair. There is no admission charge.

Judging Gets Under Way

Results of Judging:

Sewing

First year clothing: Doris Holland, River Road, first; Musetta Gates, River Road, second; Nonda Pirle, River Road, third; Dorothy Snowberger, Bethel, fourth; Ardis Anderson, Bethel, fifth; Marjorie Pengra, Garden Way, first; Trygve Birk, Garden Way, second; Esther Plummer, Cottage Grove, eighth; Lucille Barrows, Ward, ninth.

Second year clothing: Muriel Dawe, Cottage Grove, first; Lois Way, River Road, second; Eunice Anderson, Bethel, third; Arlene Mills, Alvadore, fourth; Helen Morgan, Bethel, fifth; Martha Marie Viki, Springfield, sixth; Joyce Andersen, Bethel, seventh; Ora Leola Brown, Bethel, eighth; Ida Grace Johnson, Mapleton, ninth.

Third year clothing: Myrna Laird, Edendale, first; Melba Andrews, Garden Way, second; Cleona Aubrey, Edendale, third; Mary Phyllis Plowman, Mapleton, fourth; Frances Jo Greenwood, McGinnis, fifth; Elvira Miller, Junction City, sixth; Helen Michael, Garden Way, winner last year, honorable mention.

Fourth year clothing: Albert Brown, Bethel, first; Lucille Skelton, Irving, second.

Fifth year clothing: Ellen Hammericksen, River Road, first; Beatrice Burt, Mapleton, second.

Bachelor sewing: Donald Michael, Garden Way, first; Trygve Birk, Springfield, second; Francis Peck, Franklin, third; Raymond Holmes, Franklin, fourth.

About the first thing that strikes the visitor at a 4-H fair is that most of the people present are interested in what is to be seen in the exhibits rather than drawn by the hollyhock atmosphere of the average fair.

"Did you make them?" "Sure, I can cook—can get up the whole meal." A snatch of conversation between a couple of husky looking boys inspecting a case filled with cookies.

The city-bred visitor certainly can learn a thing or two by a stroll around the exhibits. For instance, he might learn why sheep with a heavy coat of wool of their own are to be seen all dolled up in lucral overcoats. Dick Kuehner says it's to keep the sheep warm so that the grease will work out through the wool, bringing dirt with it and giving the wool a better appearance. It also keeps additional dirt from the wool.

A demonstration not on the program took place Thursday morning. Dick Kuehner proved (at least to his own satisfaction) that a power horse clipper can be made to do service on two-legged animals. A boy club member was the victim.

Much of the speed in which the exhibits were arranged is due to the willingness of the club leaders to pitch

in an lend a hand. They are too much interested in the club work to hang back and wait for the other fellow to do the job.

With the drought stunting or killing growth in the corn belt, the title for fall corn might well move to Oregon today. Ralph Hane of Norton brought in some Longfellow's Flint, an experiment in this locality, already 11 feet tall and not fully grown. Nice ears on it, too.

Wayne Curtis of Vida did not let the lack of a club in his neighborhood keep him from carrying on a gardening project. More than that, he raised good sized corn on mountain land where some of his elders said corn could not be grown. Wayne brought in a stalk of pop corn 10 feet high and yellow sweet corn at least nine feet high, both stalks with several well-developed ears. He also showed some nice late carrots.

The livestock division is the largest ever this year. Entries include almost every kind of dairy and beef cattle and full assortments of pigs, sheep, goats, chickens, rabbits. Couple pens of young pheasants, too.

Administration officials concerned with reorganization of the NRA agreed today there had been differences of opinion over transforming the emergency recovery machine into a more permanent outfit, but predicted an early settlement.

While refusing to be quoted, these officials said they felt published reports that a serious rift had occurred between Hugh S. Johnson on the one hand and other presidential advisers, including Donald R. Richberg and Secretary Perkins on the other, had gone too far.

Richberg, director of the national emergency council, which discussed the reorganization with President Roosevelt Tuesday before the latter left for the Rainey funeral, expressed confidence the discussion would "proceed to a point of definite action, but how rapidly, I don't know."

Miss Perkins declined to comment. Johnson and Richberg are expected to confer with the president tomorrow, but the latter would not say whether he believed a settlement would be reached before Mr. Roosevelt left for Hyde Park.

Miss Perkins declined to comment.

Johnson and Richberg are expected to confer with the president tomorrow, but the latter would not say whether he believed a settlement would be reached before Mr. Roosevelt left for Hyde Park.

Miss Perkins declined to comment.

Johnson and Richberg are expected to confer with the president tomorrow, but the latter would not say whether he believed a settlement would be reached before Mr. Roosevelt left for Hyde Park.

Miss Perkins declined to comment.

Johnson and Richberg are expected to confer with the president tomorrow, but the latter would not say whether he believed a settlement would be reached before Mr. Roosevelt left for Hyde Park.

Miss Perkins declined to comment.

Johnson and Richberg are expected to confer with the president tomorrow, but the latter would not say whether he believed a settlement would be reached before Mr. Roosevelt left for Hyde Park.

Miss Perkins declined to comment.

Johnson and Richberg are expected to confer with the president tomorrow, but the latter would not say whether he believed a settlement would be reached before Mr. Roosevelt left for Hyde Park.

Miss Perkins declined to comment.

CANADA FORBIDS FODDER EXPORTING EXCEPT BY LICENSE

OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The Canadian government today forbade exportation of fodder except under licenses provided by the new marketing law.

The order for the regulation of exports by license was issued when surveys indicated the extent of the shortage of fodder crops in all parts of Canada. The activities of speculators also was said to have led to the decision.

An order-in-council provided for the licensing was passed under powers embodied in the marketing act. The statement issued by the office of the prime minister estimated the hay and clover crop of Canada this year at only 9,881,000 tons, compared with an average of 16,000,000 tons for the four years from 1926 to 1930.

"It may be anticipated that where surplus areas in Canada are common, there will be a deficit in the United States," or vice versa, if conditions warrant, arrangements will be reached for the movement of feedstuffs across the line," the statement said.

WORLD CONGRESS FOR JEWS FORMED AT GENEVA MEET

GENEVA, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A world Jewish congress, called for 1935 by Jewish leaders meeting here, was being set up today as a permanent international organization to defend the rights of Jews everywhere.

Arrangements were being made to hold congresses at regular intervals, like the assembly of the League of Nations.

The plan of the organization was revealed in an address by Nahum Goldman at a session of the plenary session of the conference to which the resolution for the convention of the congress was submitted.

"Our aim is to protect, in the name of Judaism, our common interests, and to protect the rights of Jewish communities wherever they are menaced," Goldman said.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh—R. H. E.

Philadelphia.....5 12 0

Pittsburgh.....6 12 1

Johnson, C. Davis, Flohr and Todd; Grimes, Chagnon, Maine and Grace.

At Chicago—R. H. E.

Brooklyn.....9 14 1

Chicago.....4 7 1

Leonard and Lopez; Lee, Root, Tuning and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Boston—R. H. E.

Chicago.....7 12 0

Boston.....2 6 1

Lyons and Madjeski; Welch, Mulligan, H. Johnson, Pennock and R. Ferrell.

At New York—R. H. E.

Cleveland.....2 6 2

New York.....9 13 0

Hudlin, Welland and Pytlak; Ruffing and Jorgensen.

At Philadelphia—R. H. E.

St. Louis.....3 10 1

Philadelphia.....0 6 0

Newsom and Grube; Casarella and Berry.

At Washington—R. H. E.

Detroit.....1 5 0

Washington.....3 8 2

Bridges and Hayworth; Burke and Bolton.

YANKEE WINS

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Yankee, piloted by Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the navy, defeated Rainbow, skippered by Harold S. Vanderbilt, by several minutes today in their first 30-mile meeting in the first official trials for nomination as defender of the America's cup.

When night falls, the fragrance of most growing flowers increases immeasurably.

NOTHING DOES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS YOUR TELEPHONE

On Your Vacation? Remember those at home!

Many people who are on their vacation make it a practice to call home every evening, or on certain agreed evenings.

The low station-to-station rates are still less after 8:30 p. m.

Miss Mary Ann Franzwa In Charge

NEW

FALL MERCHANDISE

is arriving so rapidly that we don't know where to put it all. Mighty interesting too—and every department is represented.

Visit The Broadway Soon.

The Broadway Inc.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

112 Tenth East

Telephone 5100

CANADA FORBIDS FODDER EXPORTING EXCEPT BY LICENSE

OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The Canadian government today forbade exportation of fodder except under licenses provided by the new marketing law.

The order for the regulation of exports by license was issued when surveys indicated the extent of the shortage of fodder crops in all parts of Canada. The activities of speculators also was said to have led to the decision.

An order-in-council provided for the licensing was passed under powers embodied in the marketing act. The statement issued by the office of the prime minister estimated the hay and clover crop of Canada this year at only 9,881,000 tons, compared with an average of 16,000,000 tons for the four years from 1926 to 1930.

"It may be anticipated that where surplus areas in Canada are common, there will be a deficit in the United States," or vice versa, if conditions warrant, arrangements will be reached for the movement of feedstuffs across the line," the statement said.

LAW INSTITUTE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

is to preside at the evening meeting; M. R. Kirkwood, dean of Stanford university law school, who will talk on legal education.

Friday's sessions of the convention will be presided over in the morning by Charles H. Carey, corporation commissioner of Oregon, with Harold Shephard, dean of the University of Washington law school, speaking on "Administrative Law."

At the Friday luncheon, Joseph Carson, mayor of Portland, will be chairman, and Max Radin, professor of law at the University of California, an authority on legislation, will talk. For the afternoon session, Ralph H. King, president of the state bar group, will preside, and Karl N. Llewellyn, professor of law at the Columbia university, New York, will discuss the constitution.

Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon will preside as chairman for the evening session of the day's program, and the address will be given by Dr. E. A. Gilmore, president of the Iowa state university and dean of the law school there. His topic is "Changing Constitutional Concepts."

For the closing day, Richard W. Montague, Portland attorney, will preside during the morning session with Newman F. Baker, professor of law at Northwestern university and secretary of the American Institute of Law and Criminology and managing director of the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, speaking on crime problems, and A. M. Kidd, professor of law at the University of California speaking on the duties of the state bar in law enforcement.

Mr. King will preside at the afternoon session and John Goss, of Marshfield, at the dinner, and the address for the banquet will be by Albert J. Harbo, dean of the University of Illinois, school of law. His topic is "Whither the Law?"

The Lane county bar association committee working with the groups for the convention includes S. M. Calkins, William G. East, Donald R. Husband, Earl O. Emmel, Fred E. Smith, and Judge G. E. Skipworth.

Marshfield Paper

Demands Answers

From Candidates

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Pointed questions on subjects vital to the state government were directed today by the Coos Bay Times to all candidates and potential candi-

dates for governor. Answers were demanded.

The Times cited absence this year of distinct party platforms and declared it would "hibernate" as far as state political policy is concerned, unless issues are definitely clarified. The paper offered to print without cost answers of any and all candidates.

The questions,