



LIBERTY on a pedestal. This unusual camera study of the statue of liberty in New York harbor is by Margaret Bourke-White.

BUSINESS IN N. W. BEST IN PAST SIX YEARS IS REPORT

By ARTHUR BURGESS

Associated Press Staff Writer
Increased building activity accompanied by more than seasonal gains in carloadings and automobile sales sent Pacific Northwest business ahead to its most active eight months in six years, a survey showed today.

Also reflecting increased business in Washington and Oregon were bank deposits which in all reporting cities climbed far ahead of the 1935 period and in some to the highest figure since 1930. Deposits showed the veterans' bonus payment was having its effect.

New High in Building
Building under way on in contemplation cheered lumbermen and permits in some cities rose to a new eight-months high.

Customs receipts in coast cities nearly doubled for the period over the 1935 months.

The regional office of Dun and Bradstreet reported retail sales ran about 20 per cent ahead of last year.

Commenting on automobile sales in Washington and Oregon which set a new all-time record in both states, Dun and Bradstreet said "people are going 'crazy' buying automobiles this year."

Oregon automobile sales led every state in the nation with a gain of 71 per cent over last year. Washington sales were up 32 per cent.

"Reports from northwest cities show that all shipping space is filled, with many firms seeking more storage space and boats to facilitate the fast movement of lumber, fish and the coming fruit crop."

"Lumber shipments are well ahead of last year. Crop movements are very heavy," Dun and Bradstreet reported.

The general business rise, including farming, was described as equaling that of any area in the country.

Grocery Prices Higher
Improved consumer buying with higher grocery prices prevailing was reported. Merchandising sales were up 30 to 40 per cent over 1935 and 23 per cent over 1930.

Electrical output rose and estimates by executives placed power production up 12 per cent during the January-August period over the same months for 1935.

National parks reported increased tourist trade. Steamship lines reported Alaskan travel the best on record.

LABOR BREACH IS UNHEALED MONDAY
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to increase purchasing power and cited a need for social security. He declared there had been "substantial progress" under the invalidated NRA.

YACHTING RACE Brings Thrills To Eugene Man

Running into a sleeping whale and watching famous movie stars do the hula were just two of the interesting experiences of Louis Moffett, director of the Merrick Dance Studio in Eugene, on his trip to Hawaii this summer as a crew-member of the yacht White Cloud, which sailed in the trans-Pacific yacht race, recently.

Moffett tells of his travels in a letter to Jim O'Connell, manager of the McDonald-Rex theatres.

Leaving Seattle about June 20, Moffett flew to San Francisco, where he joined the yacht, then sailing from the Golden Gate to Santa Monica, where the race actually began. It took the little craft 17 days to complete the journey to Honolulu, using only sail, and it was on this trip that the White Cloud ran into a sleeping whale, nearly capsizing as a result.

The White Cloud finished twelfth out of 21 entries, with many famous yachts competing. The crew spent ten days loafing around Honolulu and the surrounding islands of the Hawaiian group, then took a steamer back to the mainland, leaving Moffett and R. B. Pratch, of Tacoma, the owner, to sail the White Cloud back to Puget Sound.

They sailed on Aug. 17, and expect to arrive in Seattle within a month, battling as they have to some of the bad prevailing N. E. trade winds enroute.

Moffett said that he expected to be back in Eugene around the middle of September, necessitating a late opening of his dance studio here as he had planned on getting here around the first of the month.

Moffett said that he expected to be back in Eugene around the middle of September, necessitating a late opening of his dance studio here as he had planned on getting here around the first of the month.

Moffett said that he expected to be back in Eugene around the middle of September, necessitating a late opening of his dance studio here as he had planned on getting here around the first of the month.

Moffett said that he expected to be back in Eugene around the middle of September, necessitating a late opening of his dance studio here as he had planned on getting here around the first of the month.

Moffett said that he expected to be back in Eugene around the middle of September, necessitating a late opening of his dance studio here as he had planned on getting here around the first of the month.

Moffett said that he expected to be back in Eugene around the middle of September, necessitating a late opening of his dance studio here as he had planned on getting here around the first of the month.

Moffett said that he expected to be back in Eugene around the middle of September, necessitating a late opening of his dance studio here as he had planned on getting here around the first of the month.

Moffett said that he expected to be back in Eugene around the middle of September, necessitating a late opening of his dance studio here as he had planned on getting here around the first of the month.

Moffett said that he expected to be back in Eugene around the middle of September, necessitating a late opening of his dance studio here as he had planned on getting here around the first of the month.

Moffett said that he expected to be back in Eugene around the middle of September, necessitating a late opening of his dance studio here as he had planned on getting here around the first of the month.

Moffett said that he expected to be back in Eugene around the middle of September, necessitating a late opening of his dance studio here as he had planned on getting here around the first of the month.

PEAR CHRISTENED QUEEN OF FRUITS IN NORTHWEST AREA

SEATTLE, Sept. 7. — (AP) — The king of fruits, the apple, was given a queen today at the 23rd annual convention of the Pacific coast association of port authorities.

The pear was made queen. "In the Pacific northwest where the growing of commercial apples has been a leading industry, it is quite natural that it should also excel in the production of pears," J. C. Herberman, of the port of Seattle, told delegates to the convention.

Asserting that the pear industry was rapidly nearing the production stage of the apple industry, Herberman said the following facts made the Pacific northwest apple industry a \$500,000,000 business today:

(1) The lumber consumer each year for apple boxes in Washington state alone would build enough homes to accommodate the population of a city twice the size of Yakima or half the size of Tacoma.

(2) If all the apples produced in Washington each year were laid so that each apple touched another they would pave a highway 17 feet wide reaching from Seattle to New York City.

Discussing the economic resources of the apple industry he estimated that 100,000 acres of land was devoted to the growing of apples in Washington. He said that the state, with a little more than five per cent of the apple trees in the U. S., produces about one-third of the commercial crop of the nation.

"It has a combined cold storage plant of over 21,000 cars capacity with additional common storage capacity on track and ranch to store an additional 10,000 cars."

"The apple producing centers of the northwest are now in Idaho, the Hood and Rogue river sections of Oregon and the Yakima and Wapinitia-Okanogan districts of Washington."

Citing U. S. department of agriculture figures he said Washington orchardists received nearly four times as many bushels per acre as any other apple producing state.

"Washington produces approximately 40 per cent of the carload apple shipments of the U. S., more than the combined production of the three nearest competing states," he said.

Herberman said that it had been estimated that the export of apples through the port of Seattle during a peak year left a direct labor payroll of \$500,000.

Comparing the northwest's pear industry with that of the apple he said the states of Washington and Oregon now produce "a large per cent of the world's supply of late fall and winter pears and the growing, picking and shipping of pears is as highly standardized as that of any of the western fruits."

He said the northwest had become famous for its large production of so-called soft fruits, cherries, apricots, peaches, pears, plums and prunes.

He ranked Winesap, Delicious, Jonathan, Rome Beauty, Stayman, Spitzenburg, Yellow Newtown, Ben Davis, Arkansas Black and Black Twine in that order as varieties most popular with northwest growers.

In tracing the history of the fruit industry in the Pacific northwest, Herberman said a woman was indirectly responsible for the beginnings of the apple industry.

"In 1896 in London, the Hudson Bay company tendered a farewell dinner to some of their officials on the eve of their departure to Fort Vancouver on the Columbia river. A young lady gave the seeds from an apple given her at the dinner and sent them to the Hudson Bay post as Vancouver. They were planted and the results proved the feasibility of growing fruit in what was then regarded solely as fur country."

FINAL CHAPTER IN SAGA WRITTEN AS BRIDGE IS OPENED

Engineers wrote the final chapter in a saga of hardship and isolation today with the completion of the \$1,250,000 Yaquina Bay bridge on the Oregon coast highway—last of six structures to span the major indentations on Oregon's rugged 400-mile shoreline.

One by one ferries have gone by the wayside. Today, the Oregon coast country invited the world without apology or qualifications.

Five of the bridges, constructed under a Public Works Administration grant at a cost exceeding \$5,000,000 are within the 100 miles between Coos Bay and Newport. The sixth, completed five years ago by the state at a cost of \$900,000 spans the Rogue river at Gold Beach.

The Yaquina bridge is the second largest on the route, exceeded in size only by the \$2,100,000 mile-long structure over Coos Bay at North Bend. Other spans are over the Umpqua at Redport, the Siuslaw at Florence and the Alsea at Waldport—all completed earlier this year.

The bridges are toll free—as a result of a prolonged legislative battle after original PWA specifications called for charges to meet cost of construction.

Completion of the five PWA spans brought the total cost of the Oregon coast highway, from Brookings on the California line to Astoria, the gateway to the sea, to \$25,000,000.

Once Inaccessible Area
Twenty-five million dollars ago—a matter of only a few decades—Oregon's coastline might have been the summit of Mount Hood in so far as ready access to the remainder of the state was concerned.

In fact, there are still alive a good many persons who would claim that a stage-coach trip along the tide-washed beach—once the only available highway west of the coast range—left few terrors to be undergone.

Now, the sight of a stage wagon piled along to escape an incoming tide would bring movie cameras from coast to coast—instead of tourists.

Spans 3 Miles Long
Total length of the five spans is about three miles. The Yaquina Bay span is about three-eighths of a mile in length, with a center clearance above the water of 135 feet. It has no draw span. The roadway is 27 feet wide, flanked on either side by sidewalks.

Engineers said the bridge would remain open after being given over to week-end Labor Day traffic but that finishing touches would require another two months.

Work also is still underway at approaches to the other spans, with landscaping the principal item yet unfinished.

BREVITIES
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
crized. The leather and lace were well preserved.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Five hundred workers here received employment in the Apple Growers' Association cannery, scheduled to operate until the middle of December. Pear canning will be followed by the apple pack.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Delegates to the annual convention of the Oregon Wesleyan Methodist church conference re-elected the Rev. Frank Betzer of Lebanon president.

NO CLEAVAGE SEEN
"There is no cleavage," he declared, "between white collar workers and manual workers, between artists and mechanics, lawyers and accountants and architects and miners."

FINANCIAL HEALTH OF PACIFIC COAST MERCHANTS BETTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The financial health of Pacific coast merchants continues to improve, and in August was apparently the best in a decade.

Findings of the San Francisco board of trade, whose contacts spread throughout the far west, support this observation. Ralph J. A. Stern, board president, said today that August was the board's best month "in more than a decade."

Financial difficulties among retailers, Stern said, "dropped to a new low."

"During August our members reported only 125 cases of credit difficulty among their retail customers—the smallest monthly number in years."

The August figure of 125 cases of collection complications compares with 149 in August 1935, and an increasing number as one goes back to the peak August of recent years, 1932, with 359.

Credit cases presented to the board by wholesalers members caught out on a limb, totaled 1931 in the first 8 months of this year. Last year the 8 months figure was 1369 cases—in 1932 it was 3190.

Federal reserve bank reports on collections in wholesale trade throughout the 7 far western states, at latest compilations, showed improvement in most lines. There was a marked increase in collections from retailer-customers of wholesale firms in the drug lines, averaging a little better than 50 per cent of amounts outstanding, compared with 30 per cent a year ago.

Other lines showing material improvement were furniture, electrical supplies, hardware and shoes.

WARREN SOUNDED ON CLASS STRIFE
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
that our needs are one in building an orderly economic democracy, in which all can profit and in which all can be secure from the kind of faulty economic direction which brought us to the brink of common ruin seven years ago."

GOAL OF ADVANCE
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
ers, jubilant over reported victories in Toledo province, asserted officially today that rebel resistance in the southern stronghold of Cordoba had "given away."

The new government of Premier Francisco Largo Caballero, called to office last week, laid claim to extensive victories at Talavera de la Reina, 40 miles northwest of Toledo and scene of bitter fighting between rebels and socialists for days.

Confidence in the new government, which includes two communist ministers in the cabinet, was asserted to have been bolstered by the socialist successes reported from the field.

Nine Drivers Make Pike's Peak Climb
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 7.—(AP)—A tortuous test of man and machine—an automobile race up the steep winding highway to Pike's Peak—beckoned today to nine racing pilots.

The nine drivers in the Labor Day test were survivors of a field of 13. Les Mulvih was forced out by injuries when his car caught fire during a trial run. Motor trouble caused three others to abandon the race.

Headquarters for School Supplies METROPOLITAN

Schilling PURE VANILLA
retains its delicate flavor in all FROZEN DESSERTS

AMERICAN BATTLE SHIPS SCRAPPED UNDER NAVAL PACT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—American warships which cost more than \$500,000,000 have been scrapped or otherwise disposed of under the Washington and London naval treaties.

Before the pacts expire at midnight Dec. 31 the United States—as well as Great Britain and Japan—must scrap additional destroyers and submarines to bring their fighting weight in such craft down to the maximum permitted each sea power.

Navy officials said today that 136 warships already had been scrapped or disposed of by this country under the two treaties.

The Washington treaty went into effect Aug. 17, 1923, and the London pact Dec. 1, 1930.

Ships Not Named
The navy officials declined to designate the number of American craft which must be scrapped during the next four months, and figures on warships already junked by Great Britain and Japan also were not revealed.

Under the Washington treaty the navy has scrapped or sunk 28 battleships which cost \$107,418,000 to build. Two ships, the Virginia and the New Jersey, were used as targets by army aviators in bombing tests. The other 26 broke up and sold for scrap.

Scraping Cost Plenty
Seven battleships and four battle cruisers, destined to cost \$480,800,000 were under construction when the treaty was signed. Work on them was stopped after the expenditure of \$155,514,000, and scrapping, including settlement of construction contracts, cost approximately \$28,000,000.

Under the London treaty, the navy demilitarized the battleship Wyoming, recently on duty in Spanish waters, as a training ship, and scrapped the battleships Utah, Florida and North Dakota.

Counting nine destroyers which will be sold for scrap on Sept. 17, the United States also has scrapped ten cruisers, 114 destroyers and 43 submarines.

Great Britain's recent invocation of an escalator clause in the London treaty, enabling her to retain 40,000 tons of destroyers in addition to 150,000 tons allowed by the treaty next Jan. 1, has raised the tonnage of such ships which the United States will retain to 190,000.

THE LIFE OF JOHN L.
WHO FEARED NO MAN IN ALL THE WORLD WAS TERRIBLY AFRAID OF ORDINARY RATS

JOHN L.
FREDERICKS PERMANENTS

PERMANENTS \$1.75
Complete Others — \$2.50, \$3.50

FREDERICKS PERMANENTS
Spiral and Combination fine or difficult hair \$5 \$7.50 \$10

Contour Haircutting — 50c —
LOVE'S BEAUTY SALON
972 Will. Phone

JOHN L. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
IT IS 14 MONTHS OLD AND IS 90 PROOF PINTS 163-C - 75¢

WOMEN COMMIT MORE CRIMES VIOLENCE-HOOD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Women get into trouble with police far less frequently than men, J. Edgar Hoover said, but when they do "the tally of crimes of violence is more pronounced."

While he disclosed this "the chief of the 6-men unit that only 7.3 per cent of the sons arrested during the 6 months of 1936 were women, percentage has remained the same for three years, said J. Edgar Hoover.

Figures gathered from cards submitted to the bureau investigation by law enforcement agencies all over the country, that seven of every 100 arrested and fingerprinted last January 1 and June 1 charged with violent crimes, homicide and assault, but out of every 100 women arrested during the same period, only 7.3 per cent were charged with such crimes.

Women played a smaller part, proportionately, on the other crimes of robbery, burglary, theft, carrying concealed weapons, drunkenness, but were prominent in larceny, liquor cases.

Whereas only 25 of every 100 males arrested were charged with criminal homicide, assault, receiving stolen goods, forgery, etc., and violation of state and liquor laws, Hoover said, of every 100 women were charged with such crimes. On the other hand, 19 of every 100 arrested were charged with burglary, auto theft, embezzlement, carrying concealed weapons, etc., driving while intoxicated, drunkenness, 37 of every 100 faced charges on those counts.

The United States imports more than 7000 quilt pens from every year.

Williams SPLIT TO
The Finest Bread in Oregon

Manhattan
KNOWN AS THE BEST - 14¢ PER SHIRT
JOE RICHARDS' MEN'S STORE... \$2.50

JOHN L.
FREDERICKS PERMANENTS

PERMANENTS \$1.75
Complete Others — \$2.50, \$3.50

FREDERICKS PERMANENTS
Spiral and Combination fine or difficult hair \$5 \$7.50 \$10

Contour Haircutting — 50c —
LOVE'S BEAUTY SALON
972 Will. Phone

JOHN L. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
IT IS 14 MONTHS OLD AND IS 90 PROOF PINTS 163-C - 75¢

JOHN L.
FREDERICKS PERMANENTS

PERMANENTS \$1.75
Complete Others — \$2.50, \$3.50

FREDERICKS PERMANENTS
Spiral and Combination fine or difficult hair \$5 \$7.50 \$10

WOMEN COMMIT MORE CRIMES VIOLENCE-HOOD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Women get into trouble with police far less frequently than men, J. Edgar Hoover said, but when they do "the tally of crimes of violence is more pronounced."

While he disclosed this "the chief of the 6-men unit that only 7.3 per cent of the sons arrested during the 6 months of 1936 were women, percentage has remained the same for three years, said J. Edgar Hoover.

Figures gathered from cards submitted to the bureau investigation by law enforcement agencies all over the country, that seven of every 100 arrested and fingerprinted last January 1 and June 1 charged with violent crimes, homicide and assault, but out of every 100 women arrested during the same period, only 7.3 per cent were charged with such crimes.

Women played a smaller part, proportionately, on the other crimes of robbery, burglary, theft, carrying concealed weapons, drunkenness, but were prominent in larceny, liquor cases.

Whereas only 25 of every 100 males arrested were charged with criminal homicide, assault, receiving stolen goods, forgery, etc., and violation of state and liquor laws, Hoover said, of every 100 women were charged with such crimes. On the other hand, 19 of every 100 arrested were charged with burglary, auto theft, embezzlement, carrying concealed weapons, etc., driving while intoxicated, drunkenness, 37 of every 100 faced charges on those counts.

The United States imports more than 7000 quilt pens from every year.

Williams SPLIT TO
The Finest Bread in Oregon

Manhattan
KNOWN AS THE BEST - 14¢ PER SHIRT
JOE RICHARDS' MEN'S STORE... \$2.50

JOHN L.
FREDERICKS PERMANENTS

PERMANENTS \$1.75
Complete Others — \$2.50, \$3.50

FREDERICKS PERMANENTS
Spiral and Combination fine or difficult hair \$5 \$7.50 \$10

Contour Haircutting — 50c —
LOVE'S BEAUTY SALON
972 Will. Phone

JOHN L. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
IT IS 14 MONTHS OLD AND IS 90 PROOF PINTS 163-C - 75¢

JOHN L.
FREDERICKS PERMANENTS

PERMANENTS \$1.75
Complete Others — \$2.50, \$3.50

FREDERICKS PERMANENTS
Spiral and Combination fine or difficult hair \$5 \$7.50 \$10