

Sherman County Observer

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INDUSTRIAL LEADERS TO DIRECT BUSINESS

National Council to Co-Operate With Government.

Washington.—Four hundred leading American industrialists, rallying to President Hoover's call, met in the nation's capital and joined in the creation of a national council of business men to guide industry and commerce through the present and any future economic disturbances.

The first of two sections of the council was immediately organized by the appointment of an advisory subcommittee of seventy-three, which is to act in concert with an executive committee of the industrial conference held at the White House two weeks ago. The council will be complete with the appointment of the executive committee authorized by the White House conference. Its members are to be named, as were those of the advisory committee, by Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Thus the economic council, first of its kind in American history, will have two chambers which might be described roughly as a senate and an assembly. They will have the active co-operation of the federal government through the medium of the Department of Commerce, if not the President personally.

The first concrete move toward the formation of such an economic body was taken after President Hoover had addressed the industrialists. The meeting brought together the representatives of more industrial resources than probably have ever met under one roof.

The President, who is believed to have conceived this plan for the mobilization of national business to help itself over the peaks and valleys of economic trends, declared the fundamental objectives are to "assure employment and remove the fear of unemployment which held the key to the maintenance of a high standard of living and the well being of the American people and their homes."

The assembly applauded vigorously and long when President Hoover made his address. Seated in the hall were great financial leaders, heads of important public service corporations, manufacturing executives, builders, agricultural interests, and, in fact, representatives of every large industry and industrial organization in the United States.

Robert P. Lamont, secretary, and Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, accompanied the President as administration economists.

The President's leadership in the situation was applauded in the resolution of the conference which laid the foundation for the economic council.

The national economic council will be constantly on the alert, according to present plans. The manner in which it will function was not explained in detail here, so busy were the conference leaders with the new plans.

How much of the council will remain on the job in Washington remains to be determined. The idea is to avoid calling industrial leaders away from their business any more than can be helped at a time when every resource is wanted in the field.

To that end, it is possible, according to explanation, that the executive committee will be drawn very largely from the advisory committee which would save bringing many of the members of the big committee back to Washington too frequently.

That would mean that the rest of the advisory committee would be the eyes and ears of the executive committee in the field to a considerable extent.

OBJECTS TO MEDDLING



Maxim Litvinoff.

London.—In a report here from Moscow it is stated that Maxim Litvinoff, acting commissioner for foreign affairs, declared that the Kellogg pact was not infringed upon, with reference to Russia's conflict with China, and that attempts by foreign powers to invoke the pact of Paris cannot frighten us. "If foreign powers interfere," he said, "the Soviet is depending upon the sympathy of the workers and peasants and the red army in forcing acceptance of conditions for peace and settlement of the conflict which the Soviet has presented to China."

NATIONS ARE TOLD YOUNG PLAN IS O. K.

German Delegate Says Success of Project Is Endangered.

Berlin.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief German delegate to the conference which framed the Young plan, protested what he said were attempts by creditor states and the government itself to tamper with that plan. He said these efforts were endangering the success of the project.

In a memorandum to the government Dr. Schacht emphasized that German delegates signed the Young plan and recommended its adoption on the assumption that the scheme would be respected by other powers represented at the conference. He said signatures were attached with the understanding that German financial and economic policies would be revised in such a manner as to enable Germany to bear the burdens imposed by the Young plan.

He said these suppositions were not being respected. Although German delegates specifically did not admit that the total annuities named in the Young plan were bearable by Germany, creditor states were already demanding additional burdens or renunciation.

In this Dr. Schacht referred to demands that Germany should renounce her claim to a credit of 400,000,000 marks paid under the Dawes plan up to September 1, whereas payments under the Young plan are to begin as of last April 23.

Furthermore, Dr. Schacht said Germany was now being asked to increase its annuities in the first twenty years.

He said Britain was asking Germany to renounce claims for liquidated German property totalling 200,000,000 marks, while at the same time Germany was asked to make property concessions to Poland. On top of these the subcommittee which recently met in Paris has asked the country to forego a number of financial rights.

All these demands, taken together, Dr. Schacht said, would run into billions of dollars. He blames the government for having done nothing in the way of reforming Germany's budget or reorganizing its finances.

Coast-to-Coast Highway Is Proposed to Hoover

New York.—A national highway, 200 feet wide from Maine to the state of Washington, was proposed to President Hoover as a federal project which would be a direct aid to national prosperity. It is estimated that the highway would cost \$900,000,000.

Find Lost Air Mail Pilot
Cleveland, Ohio.—The mystery of the fate of Pilot Thomas P. Nelson, who disappeared in the darkness and snowstorm while flying the air mail from Bellefonte, Pa., to Cleveland, was solved when his body and his wrecked plane were found in a ravine near Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

New Cabinet Named in Haiti
Port-au-Prince, Haiti.—President Louis Borno has appointed a new cabinet.

Italy Orders Great Liner
Trieste, Italy.—A 45,000 ton ocean liner with accommodations for 3,000 passengers and able to make the run between Naples and New York in seven days has been ordered built for the Lloyd Sabaudo line.

Blast Kills 5 in Post Office
Pittsburgh, Pa.—An explosion of gas wrecked the post office at Munhall, a suburb, recently, killing five persons and injuring twenty-five others, one so seriously he may die.

STOCK SHOW'S STEER SELLS FOR \$7,837.50

"Lucky Strike," Winner, Is Sold at Auction.

Chicago.—The world's highest beef price was paid at auction by J. C. Penney, chain store operator, for the grand champion steer of the International Live Stock show. Elliott Brown, the twenty-year-old, Rosehill, Iowa, farm youth, who raised "Lucky Strike," the prize steer, receives \$7,837.50 for the 650-pound animal.

At last year's show, Mr. Penney set a new record for that time when he was awarded "Dick," 1928 grand champion, for \$7 a pound. Since that time the mark was advanced to \$8.02 for the title steer at the American Royal Live Stock show at Kansas City.

The earnings that Elliott gets from his champion Angus amount to \$9,142.50. Weighing 650 pounds on the hoof, the calf brought \$7,837.50 at the sale, added to that was \$500 from a director of the International show, Henry W. Marshall of Lafayette, Ind., a fee amount from the American Aberdeen Angus Breeders' association, and \$275 in miscellaneous awards, charged against this was about \$65 for feed. Elliott's father having given him the calf to raise.

The bidding for the prize animal started at 25 cents a pound and ran up under spirited rivalry.

The price of \$35 a hundred pounds was paid for the champion carload of cattle by Abernethy and Basian, Allentown, Pa., packers, who also were awarded the champion lot in 1928, but the lot last year brought \$44 a hundredweight. The lot was of 15 Aberdeen Angus pure bred, averaging 1,000 pounds each, for which Ed. P. H. Hall, of Mechanicsburg, Ill., the exhibitor, received \$5,250.

The grand champion car of lambs, shown by Robert McEwen and Sons, of Ontario, Canada, was sold to Armour and company, at 3 1/2 cents a pound. The 51 lambs averaged 82 pounds each.

A dramatic moment of the horse show came when the King Albert trophy, offered by the Societe du Cheval de Trait Belge of Brussels, was presented to "Balzac de Bogarden," shown by the Robert Horse Importing Company of Greeley, Iowa, thereby giving the Hawkeye state another honor to the long list of awards accumulated at the show.

The Belgian sire grand and senior championships went to Earle Brown of Minneapolis, Minn., whose "Genes de Erce" outclassed a field of more than 15 competitors.

First prize winners in the Belgian mare classes aside from the champion were entries of Charles A. Wentz and Sons of Kirby, Ohio, and Michigan State college.

Canada scored high honors in the judging of Clydesdale horses, the grand champion stallion, "Sonny Boy," having been shown by James A. Johnstone of Yellow Grass, Saskatchewan. The animal also placed as junior champion stallion, "Boreland's Best," owned by E. A. Jones and Sons of Bangor, Wis., was selected as senior champion stallion, the reserve going to "Baron Adam," belonging to A. G. Soderberg, of Osce, Ill.

"Lady Trojan Mahomet," also nominated by James A. Johnstone, was crowned the champion Clydesdale mare of the exposition.

American exhibitors outclassed those of England in the competition for milking shorthorn cattle. Hudson and Sons, of Mason, Ohio, won the grand and senior championship honors with "Princess." Olson Brothers also won the grand and senior championships for bulls in the milking shorthorn judging with "Hillock Milkman."

The grand champion cow in the breeding Red Polled cattle was "Linwood Golden Lida," shown by Tracy and Wray, of Nashua, Iowa.

It was reported from the auction sales of breeding cattle that prices were most satisfactory with the top registering \$17,500 for a shorthorn bull.

Ohio triumphed in the judging of breeding Duroc-Jersey swine, the grand championship for boars going to Charles P. Raup, of Springfield.

In the breeding Yorkshire swine, the grand champion boar was presented by B. F. Davidson, of Menlo, Iowa; Cudahy and Reed, of Palmyra, Wis., getting the reserve. The latter was awarded the grand championship on sows.

J. C. Penney was the popular winner in the classes for breeding Hampshire sheep. The nominations of the chain store man made a clean sweep in the judging of champion rams, annexing the blues for the titular and reserve animals. The champion and reserve ewe in that class was shown by the Mount Haggin Land and Live Stock company, of Anaconda, Mont.

Chase brothers, of Willow Lakes, serve in the classes of breeding Cheviot rams. The ewe championship and reserve went to Archie R. Minish, Hudson, Iowa.

Fines Railroad \$25,000
Columbus, Ohio.—Federal Judge Hugh fined the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad \$1,000 on each of 25 counts charging acceptance of discriminatory concessions from Norfolk & Western interests on the shipment of coal.

Railroad Raises Wages
Houston, Texas.—A 5 per cent increase in pay for more than 500 clerks at Galveston has been awarded by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway.

RUBIO VISITS U. S.



Pascual Ortiz Rubio.

Mexico City.—President-Elect Pascual Ortiz Rubio is in the United States for medical treatment and a visit to President Hoover.

CATTLE CO-OP GETS \$5,000,000 FARM LOAN

Means Advance of 75 Per Cent; \$1,000,000 to Wheat Men.

Washington.—A loan of \$5,000,000, one of the biggest made so far to a farm commodity cooperative, has been granted to the Western Cattle Marketing association of San Francisco, according to an announcement by the federal farm board. The cooperative is the most important live stock marketing organization on the Pacific coast.

Through the loan, according to Chairman Legge of the board, advances of 75 per cent of the appraised value of feeder cattle will be possible. The association operations require that cattle must be under a contract to be marketed through its agency before a loan may be granted. A loan of \$5,000,000 was granted a few days ago to the National Live Stock Producers' association, which operates in several central states markets.

A second loan of \$300,000 to the Farmers' Union Terminal association of St. Paul, Minn., was also made by the board. This advance, supplementing loans from the Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul, is secured by wheat stored in licensed country elevators and warehouses.

The South Dakota Wheat Growers' association of Aberdeen, S. D., recently was granted a commodity loan of \$1,000,000 by the federal farm board, supplementing loans obtained from the federal intermediate credit bank at Omaha. The money will be advanced to the members of the growers' organization.

Florida Girl, Indiana Boy, Health Champions

Chicago.—Florence Smoek of Lake county, Florida, and Harold Dealing of Morgan county, Indiana, each seven-year-olds, were proclaimed health champions of the United States as 1,500 members of the National 4-H club congress met here.

It was the most coveted honor of the week's sessions, the 720,000 members all over the country having been eliminated in preliminary contests. There were 23 contestants from as many states at the final judging. The two young winners' ratings, as determined by the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial fund, were 98.7 and 99.2 per cent, respectively.

Florence, who uses no rouge nor lip stick, and has rosy cheeks and lips that most misses, is an athletic girl. She is a senior Red Cross helper, and has been swimming since she was eight years old. She plans to take up physical education work when she enters college.

Harold weighs 150 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches in height. During his last four years in clubwork he has carried on projects in poultry, pig, calf, and corn, getting most of his exercise in the open of the farm, and walking a mile and a half to school.

Give Shirts for Christmas

Picture the happy man who receives shirts for Christmas. And why shouldn't you be the one to make him happy? Especially when such fine shirts are priced so low! The shirts in this group are made of fine woven and VAT PRINTED broadcloths. Smart new stripe patterns, plain colors and white are all included. Styles are: Collar attached, neckband and collar to match. At this price these shirts offer the gift seeker and the man who needs shirts, a worthwhile opportunity to buy at a low price!

J. C. Penney Co. INC.
The Dalles, Oregon

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

Traffic through the Panama canal set a new record during the fiscal year of 1929, the report of H. Burgess, the governor general, disclosed.

Replacement of ships on 13 ocean mail routes proposed by his department would aggregate \$245,000,000 in cost, Postmaster General Brown announced.

The War department announced that it had allotted \$500,000 for the first lock in the Twin City series of locks and dams for development of the Upper Mississippi waterway.

The house, at the suggestion of Representative Moore, Democrat, Virginia, voted that its congratulations be extended by radio to Commander Byrd for his flight over the South pole.

Irrigation of 149,495 acres of desert land which was transformed into a productive crop area by the reclamation service was described by Commissioner Mead in his annual report.

Indiana Woman, 120, Is Dead
Travers City, Mich.—Mary Marks Sogod, who was reputed to be one hundred and twenty, died at the parsonage of the Indian church at Kewadin. She was born in a Chipewia tribe near St. Ignace.

Haitian Rebel Chief Dies
Paris.—Dr. Rosalvo Bobo, a revolutionary leader in Haiti and at one time provisional president of the insular republic, is dead. He left Haiti after American intervention.

OREGON NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Important Occurrences of Past Week Briefly Compiled for Our Readers.

Dairymen of Yamhill county are jubilant over the results of experiments so far made with Ladino clover, the outstanding new type giant white clover, which has been developed during the past five years by the Oregon State college experiment stations, according to Solon T. White, county agent.

Rosburg's school census, completed recently, shows a gain of 133 children of school age over last year, according to W. M. Campbell, city superintendent. The census shows 1594 children between the ages of 4 and 20 years as compared with 1462 last year. There were 799 boys listed and 795 girls.

There is no more unemployment in Oregon at the present time than during corresponding seasons in previous years, according to C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner. Gram said that much of this idle labor would be absorbed when highway construction and other public projects are resumed early next year.

For the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant of Medford, Kildar, cousin of the snipe, accustomed to frequent swamps and wet land, are busy on the laws of the city. According to Dr. E. D. Elwood they have been driven from their native haunts by the drought and come to town to hunt worms on the dampened lawn.

The trapping season, which opened December 1 in this state, will be one of the most extensive on record, it is indicated by the number of trappers' licenses already issued from the office of the state game commission. Already 2268 general and 168 beaver trappers' licenses have been issued, and several applications are received daily.

For the first time in the history of Toledo's water department, the Mill Creek dam in the mountains and the city reservoir at Toledo were dry on the advent of the first day of December. Several days ago the main pipe line was broken by a rolling log and the reserve supply in the mountain dam drained before it could be repaired.

Six counties in Oregon have not yet remitted their second half taxes in full to the state treasurer. Umatilla county still owes the state treasurer taxes in the amount of \$117,952.75. Deschutes owes \$31,815.64, Coos \$21,291.83, Klamath \$84,474.86, Tillamook \$54,652.86 and Wheeler \$11,769.25. Of the total tax collections of \$2,824,291.23 the state treasurer has received all but \$21,047.98.

Automobile deaths in Oregon last year increased more than 50 over those of 1927 and exceeded the 1925 total by more than 100, the department reported. The 1928 total was 249 against 194 in 1927, 187 in 1926 and 144 each in 1925 and 1924. The death rate from automobiles for the state increased from 17.3 for each 100,000 of population in 1924 to 21.3 in 1927 and 27.6 in 1928.

Violas Rinda Fancy, purebred Jersey cow owned by M. N. Tibbles of Independence, has won the high senior two-year-old butterfat production record of the Jersey breed, according to announcement made in Salem recently. The animal produced 936.96 pounds of butterfat and 12,738 pounds of milk during a 365-day official test. This is 96 pounds of butterfat in excess of the previous world record.

Approximately six tons of mail, filling 200 large sacks and consisting of application blanks for the 1930 motor vehicle licenses, have been sent out by Hal E. Hoag, secretary of state, in preparation for the license renewal period. The 275,000 pieces of mail will warn automobile owners of the state of the approach of the time for obtaining permits issued under new changes in the motor vehicle laws and will carry a gratifying message of reduced license fees.

A questionnaire regarding the need for a government experiment station for fruit has been received by the Roseburg chamber of commerce from the United States department of agriculture. The chamber of commerce and grange asked recently for such a station, showing that the county has an investment of more than \$15,000,000 in orchards, more than \$6,000,000 being represented by prunes, and that such an investment is in need of the protection of a government station.

A new laundry will be established in Medford by W. H. Nichols of Eugene in a structure which will at once

be erected by James S. Young and leased to Nichols for ten years. The building and laundry equipment will represent an investment of \$35,000.

Poultrymen from all parts of Oregon and the northwest held a banquet in Salem Friday night, December 6, in honor of J. H. Langan of Corvallis. A pen of White Leghorns owned by Mr. Hanson recently won the national egg-laying contest at Storrs, Conn.

Fire which caught in some tar and asphalt on the roof of the new state office building under construction at Salem resulted in calling out virtually all of Salem's fire fighting apparatus and a large crowd. The flames were confined to the roof of the building and the damage was nominal.

Hundreds of cattle in the Redmond district are being driven from Brothers to Bear creek for water, as the water at Brothers is dried up. No such drought has struck this part of the country in 20 years.

An overdose of a headache medicine proved fatal to Jimmie Rice, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rice of Pendleton. The child found a package of the medicine and proceeded to eat several capsules of it.

Judson Jackson, 28, was instantly killed at the Huff logging camp seven miles east of Oakland when he was thrown from a partly loaded truck, a 15-foot log falling from the load and passing over his body.

The turkey grading school sponsored by the United States department of agriculture, under the direction of T. W. Heitz, market specialist of the bureau of agricultural economics, was held in Roseburg recently.

Elam Dixon, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dixon, was burned fatally when she set her dress afire with matches obtained while her mother was in the back yard for a few minutes hanging out the washing.

The month just closed was the driest November in Jackson county since 1912. There was rain on only one day and the total was barely more than a trace. Since September 1 the total precipitation has been but 1.16 inches.

C. H. Miller of Bend won first prize in alaska clover seed exhibits, and Fred Duquet of Bend was sixth in the Chicago livestock show. Oregon won first over 13 states in the 4-H clubs' children's garment contest on an entry made by Barbara Dunn and Mary Ruth Koon.

Woman Mayor Ours Police Chief
Eureka, Calif. Mayor Emily J. Jones of 1150 street has discharged her chief of police, Leonard C. Baunister, "for the good of the service."