CENTRAL POINT STAR

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News Gleaned From all Over The Nation

James J. Walker, was reelected Wednesday as Mayor of New York by a plurality of nearly 500,000.

The Democratic party swept into office in Virginia by an overwhelming majority. This indicates, says the Democratic leaders, that Virginia's shift to Hoover last year was temporary and involved personalities rather than parties.

The English government is now free to negotiate with Russia regarding trade, debts and claims. The House of Commons voted approval of the plan when they rejected Baldwin's amendment and voted for resumption of relations with the Soviet government.

J. E. Edmiston of the C. and E. Fruit Co. recently announced plans to plant 3500 new pear trees on 400 acres of Rogue River Valley land. The new trees will include Bosc, Anjous, Bartlett and Comice ond will be planted as a result of a test orchard planted by Mr. Edmiston five years ago in Sams Valley which produced an average of two boxes to the tree this year.

Robert Ford, 23, was sentenced to from 10 to 15 years in prison by Judge H. D. Norton following his confession of the robbery of Ed. Guches on October 26. Ford's confession included a partner who has not, as yet, been apprehended.

Three hundred persons were estimated to have been killed as a result of the eruption of Santa Maria volcano in Guatemala. Red Cross workers were dispatched to the scene but heavy rains made salvage work difficult.

Political conditions reached a crisis in Roumania when Queen Marie was ejected from her quarters in the Royal Palace on account of a family row and differences with government leaders.

SITE OF OLD FORT LANE MARKED BY D. A. R.

Last Thursday afternoon the site on the sloping hillside, facing the Table Rock and located about a half mile toward the river from the old Tolo store, a monument was dedicated which will mark the ground upon which the old fort stood

Professor Vining of Ashland and outstanding Oregon orator delivered the dedicatory speech which was listened to by many people from all over the valley. The monument stands upon a concrete foundation and is built of native rock with a bronze marker on the north side of the shaft. The site was visited Sunday by many people from all over the southern end of the state.

RECORD CROWD TO SEE MEDFORD GRID CLASSIC

The largest crowd in the football history of Southern Oregon is expected to see the big game between the University of Oregon "Frosh" and the Oregon State College rooks at Medford, Saturday, November 9th. This is the first time this annual gridiron classic has been played outside of college towns or the city of Portland and it promises to draw a record attendance from near and far. The game was secured thru the efforts of the Medford Post of the American Legion who put up a large guarantee to get the college teams to play in this end of the state. Of special interest locally is the fact that several well known high school stars of Southern Oregon will be in the line-ups of the U. of O. and O. S. C. squads.

Both teams have been training hard and are pointed to win this annual clash. Rivalry is keen and a hard fought battle is assured when the game is called at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon. For the benefit of local football fans who are planning to see the big game, tickets have been placed on sale at several stores in Medford including Browns Cigar store and Brophy's. It is reported that only a very few grandstand seats are left, the demand having nearly exceeded the supply.

MEDFORD LEGION PLANS BIG CELEBRATION NOV. 11

One of the biggest Armistice Day celebrations in years is planned for Monday, November 11th at Medford under the auspices of Medford Post No. 15 of the American Legion. A fine program has been prepared for the occasion by the local Legionaires and will provide entertainment from 10 a. m. in the morning until 12 o'clock at night. Among the outstanding features of the morning program will be the annual Patriotic Parade at 11 a. m. in which all veterans are urged to participate, street stunts and open-air vaudeville from 10 a. m. on Venison Feed for all ex-service men at noon, big exhibition fire drill and other special attractions.

In the afternoon will be the annual football game between Medford and Ashland high schools at 2:30 p. m. This year's clash promises to be a real battle as both teams are out to win, with Ashland given a slight edge over their old rivals.

In the evening will be staged the annual Armistice Ball at the Oriental Gardens, to which everyone is invited. Music entertainment features by Jack Bowring's famous dance band will keep the crowds entertained from 8:30 p. m. until midnight.

The entire program is one of the best ever attempted in this section of the state and many local people plan to spend the day in Medford to join the Legion boys in celebrating Armistice Day.

NIGHT PATROL ESTABLISHED AT MOUTH OF ROGUE

Wardens who patrol the lower Rogue River during the winter months when the stream is high are being equipped with life saving garments such as operators of high powered speed boats wear. They will keep a constant night patrol of the Rogue to apprehendl possible law violators and the life saving garments will be life insurance for them in case their boats have trouble in the turbulent waters of the stream.

U. O. Dean Back

Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women at the University of Oregon, who is returning to the campus after a year away. She with her two daughters has been in Europe during the year. Mrs. Esterly did educational research in Norway and other countries.

U. of O. Men Chosen

University of Oregon, Eugene. — Three graduate students and one undergraduate made up the four chosen by the Rhodes Scholarship committee to represent the University of Oregon at the final tryouts in Portland in December, it has been announced by George M. Rebec, Dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the committee. The four are Walter Hempstead, a graduate student and an instructor in the English department last year; Ralph Martig, a history graduate research assistant last year in the Department of History; Robert F. Jackson, a graduate in Physics, who is already well started towards his second degree, and John H. Cox, a senior and major in History.

Carried Ice to India

From 1830 until after the Civil war Yankee clippers carried ice from Boston to India. With the advent of artificial refrigeration the trade died out says the Dearborn Independent.

Irish Student Attends University of Oregon

For the first time an Irish girl, Elizabeth Morwood, has been brought to the University of Oregon as the foreign scholar on the campus. She comes as a student under the foreign scholarship fund of the Woman's League.

In the picture above, left to right: Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women; Florence McNerney, chairman of the foreign scholarship fund; Elizabeth Morwood, Belfast, Ireland; and Helen Peters, president of the Woman's League.

COUGAR HUNTERS BUSY ALL OVER OREGON

Cougar hunters in all sections of the state where the big cats abound are oiling up their rifles, getting their dogs in shape and making preparations to win the cash prizes which have been offered by the state game commission for the five men who kill the most of the deer slaying animals between June 1, 1929 and June 1, 1930. Prizes are to be awarded as follows, first $175; second $125; third $100; fourth $60 and fifth $40. Officials of the game department believe that the offering of these prizes in addition to the regular $25 bounties will increase the number of cougars killed During the fiscal year of the department that came to an end on September 30,figures show a substantial increase in the number of bounties collected by cougar killers.

WESTERN EGGS GET BETTER IN SHIPMENTS EAST

For some time the Washington Cooperative Egg and Poultry Association, Seattle, has been negotiating with railroad officials in regard to lower freight rates on eggs sent to Eastern markets. About a year ago the rate from the Pacific coast to Chicago was reduced 35c per 100 pounds, or about 18c a case. Further efforts have now brought about a rate of $2.25 per 100 pounds to the Atlantic seaboard and intermediate points, with a minimum weight of 30,000 pounds, effective December 1, 1929. This will mean a saving to the members of 35c per 100 pounds or 18 1-2c per case, a little more than one-half cent per dozen. On the basis of the number of cars shipped last year, this will mean a saving of $135,000.

The county court, it was learned today, has taken steps for the curbing of motor truck cattle thieves, who have been operating for six weeksin the Dead Indian district.

Special investigators have been named for duty throughout the county.

Fifty stock men of the Dead Indian district recently filed a petition with the county court asking protection.

It is estimated that between 30 and 35 beef cattle have been stolen this season in the Dead Indian district.

Two family milk cows were also stolen.

During the last ten days, the thieving in the Dead Indian district has declined and increased in the Big Butte district.

The rustlers have different methods of operation. Sometimes they butcher the cow in the woods, and leave the hide behind, taking the dressed meat to market. The other system is to load the stock into a truck, and haul it alive to the slaughter spots.

The county officials have, at various times this fall, received reports of motorized cattle rustling, from the Applegate and Evans Creek sections. --Medford Tribune

FOR SALE—Police Pups, Inquire at at this Office.

Most troubles with house ferns are due to soaking them too much, or letting them get too dry, as ferns do best in a moderately moist soil.

SEVERAL SUB AGENTS RELIEVED OF JOBS

Several sub agents for the sale of fishing and hunting licenses have been called to task and relieved of their responsibilities because of aid given men arrested for violation of the game laws. In several instances men have been arrested for not having licenses when hunting and fishing. They have made the contention that they owned licenses but left them at home. The wardens have made investigations and found that these men hurried back to their rrespective towns, called upon their friends who have sub agencies for licenses and prevailed upon them to issue licenses of dates a week or so in advance of the time of meeting the wardens and accept checks of a like date.

WILL START CAMPAIGN AGAINST ONE EYED AUTOS

Hazards of night driving will be considerably lessened during the coming winter months if Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss is successful in his plans to eliminate the "one-eyed" automobiles, or cars with only one head light, from the Oregon highways.

"There is no excuse for so many cars operating with only one headlight," says Mr. Hoss, "and I am determined to see conditions improved over what they have been. I expect soon to issue general instructions to the state traffic patrol to wage relentless war against the "one-eyed" automobiles, and will ask all sheriffs, town marshals and other peace officers to cooperate. If reports indicate that it will be necessary to take violators into court, in addition to giving warnings, I will issue orders to that effect. Heretofore violators have gotten off with warnings, but I believe the offense serious enough to justify a fine. A combination of wet pavement, high speed, and a car with one headlight only, results too often in an accident Motorists are urged to lend their cooperation in this campaign by keeping both head lights in proper working order."

Report Good Service

J. W. Casad and Robt. Merritt report a very good service at Butte Falls on Sunday evening, from the standpoint of the attendance, singing and spirit. We are sure it was all right also from the standpoint of the messages.

Webster Made Change

Noah Webster, author of the "American Dictionary of the English Language," was responsible for the change in "America of the "our" ending to "or." Thus labour, honour, behaviour have become labor, honor and behavior in this country.

Quick Work

He turned around, gazed at his wife in the back seat and said, "Aw, shut up. I know what I am doing an' doncher fergit it." One minute afterward St. Peter handed him a flute with six holes and told him to move over in the alto section.—Times Union.

How She Took It

Blobbs—"I took a chance and kissed her in the dark." Slobbs—"How did she take it? What did she say?" Blobbs—"She said she never wanted to see my face again."

TURKEY SUPPLIES ARE EARLIER AND LARGER

Turkey supplies through the country as a whole will run about 9 per cent greater than a year ago, with Oregon showing an increase of 10 per cent, latest government estimates indicate. That the later markets are likely to be stronger is indicated by reports showing that more than 50 per cent of the supplies will be ready for Thanksgiving trade.

MORE POULTRY ON FARMS SAYS REPORT

On the basis of reports received on about 20,000 farm poultry flocks, the indications are that the total number of birds in all the farm flocks of the country at the end of 1929 will be about 5 per cent greater than the total at the end of 1928, or about the same as the total at the end of 1927, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The reports indicate that there were 2.4 per cent fefer hens and pullets in the laying flocks on October 1, 1929 than on Octoger 1, a year ago, but the number of young chickens of this year's hatch, including the pullets being saved for layers, was about 10 per cent greater than on October 1 a year ago.

As compared with a year ago the numbers of young chickens have increased generally throughout the country, with 14 per cent more in the North Atlantic States, 10 per cent more in the Central group, 13 per cent more in the South Atlantic, 10 per cent more in the North Central, and 8 per cent more in the South Central and far Western States.

The bureau believes that by the end of the year the total number of birds in laying flocks will exceed the total number at the end of 1928 and thus make up the decline that occurred in 1928.

MANY FISH PLANTED IN SOUTHERN OREGON

Plantings of fish made by the hatchery department of the state game commision during the last ten days, as follows: Meadow Creek Grant County, 10,000 Eastern Brook; Rock Creek Lake,Wheeler county, 10,000 Eastern Brook; Reece Creek, Jackson county,50,000 steelhead; Applegate creek, Josephine county, 57,000 steelhead; Big Butte creek, Jackson county 593,000 steelhead; Rogue River, Josephine county, 30,000 steelhead;Little Butte Creek, Jackson county, 60,000 steelhead; Camel Lake, Lake county, 9,00 Eastern Brook; Sprague river, Klamath county, 11,000 Eastern Brook; Fish Lake, Klamath county, 9,000 Eastern Brook; Barclay Springs, Klamath county, 3,000 Eastern Brook; Agency Lake, Klamath county, 3,000 Eastern Brook;

Wood charcoal placed with the stones and water when planting bulbs in bowls helps to keep the water fresher.

Everything connected with the first meal of the day should be cheerful, in order to start the family off in a pleasant frame of mind. The breakfast nook curtains should be crisp, gay and refreshing. Bright ginghams, English prints, cretonne, muslins or linens banded with color are infinitely more pleasing than silks and heavy draperies.

The English do not drink all the tea in the world, as is shown by the fact that 93 million pounds of it were imported into the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929.

There is truth in the old saying, "Appearances are deceitful," that is so often exploited to very good advantage by those who choose their clothing and accessories carefully. The thin person finds it wise to choose beads that are not too highly polished or brilliant in color, hats with a crosswise draping line, and dresses that have sufficient fullness to hide the straight lines and unattractive angles.

A good furniture polish can be made at home by mixing one part of raw linseed oil with two parts of turpentine. A little melted beeswax may be added if desired.

Summary Of Condition In 12th District

During September, business in this District continued generally active, and the amount of bank credit in use expanded substantially. Records of industry and trade were not fundamentally different from those of the two preceding months, although there was some evidence during September of a decline in production and in primary distribution. Dry weather in many of the agricultural areas of the District, persistance of existing disparity between production and consumption in the petroleum and lumber industries and continuance of the decline in building activity may be listed as unfavorable factors in business situation. There was a general downward movement in commodity prices.

As marketing of the District crops has progressed, evidence has accumulated that total agricultural income this year will approximate that of 1928. Continued lack of rainfall over much of the District has retarded late maturing crops and the growth of feed on livestock ranges, and has interfered with the planting of fall-sown grains.

Industrial output declined slightly during September but, with the exception of building, was in larger volume than in September, 1928. Sales at retail and at wholesale, sales of new automobiles, and waterbone intercoastal trade of the district were moderately larger than a year ago. Sales at retail increased more than they usually do from August to September. Freight carloadings on railroads of the district were fewer in number during September, 1929, than in either August, 1929, or September, 1928. Commodity prices moved to lower levels during September, following the trend noted during the preceding month. The declines were widely distributed.

The total amount of credit extended by member banks of the District increased substantially during September and the first week of October. Available figures indicate that the volume of commercial loans of member banks, declined during the month but that customers' demands for additional loans on securities increased. The funds needed to meet the increased demand for loans were obtained largely by reductions in the investment accounts of the banks, although there was also an increase in their borrowings from the Reserve Bank. Holdings of bills discounted and of securities at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco increased during September and early October, reaching seasonal peak in the second week of the later month. A large proportion of the acceptances purchased during this period originated within the Twelfth District, the remainder, particularly during recent weeks, being purchased in the New York market.

GAME EXHIBIT INTERESTING

The exhibit of game birds and fish made by the game department at the Pacific International livestock Exposition in Portland proved one of the most popular attractions. It was particularly interesting to visitors from other states. Large crowds were contiually in evidence about the bird pens and minature hatchery.

MRS CORNUTT ENTERTAINS

Mrs. James Cornutt entertained her Sunday school class of the Christian church Wednesday night at her home near Gold Hill.

The evening was spent playing games and all enjoyed a good time. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, doughnuts and cider were served.

Those present were Mary Jane Bowman, Isolene Morningstar, Jerry Hermanson, Janice Hesslegrave, Lotus Hesslegrave, Dorothy Limbeck, Louise Pitts, Ruth Haley, Peggy Lawrence, Phyllis Turpin. Edna Schafer, Evelyn McFee, Eula Benson, Olva Hesslegrave, and the hostess.