

WILBUR, ALEX. LEGGE DISAGREE ON CROPS

Government Agencies Will Continue to Boost.

Washington.—While Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board is striving to reduce wheat and other surplus crop acreages, other government agencies will continue to encourage agricultural development in new areas.

Officials of the other agencies, notably the reclamation bureau of the interior department, are forced to go forward with their programs in the hope of recovering the government's money from so-called "revolving funds."

Mr. Legge a short time ago expressed his opposition to the development of new reclamation enterprises and will have the co-operation of interior department officials in so far as proposals to authorize new projects are concerned. But projects already authorized and for which congress is appropriating about \$10,000,000 annually for new construction, interior department men will keep going in order not to jeopardize the essential collection of more than \$150,000,000 which is supposed to be repaid to the government.

Although reclamation sponsors seek to minimize total production in connection with a discussion of the agricultural surplus situation, they point with considerable pride to the fact that the value of all crops produced on government irrigated land in the quarter of a century since the passage of the reclamation act has amounted to a billion and one-half dollars. Latest figures show an annual crop value of \$148,000,000, an increase of \$10,000,000 over the previous year. Of the total about 5 1/2 per cent represents wheat, which means that the government is furnishing water to produce annually about \$8,000,000 worth of the crop which the government farm board is trying to reduce to stabilize prices.

The general land office, another agency of the interior department, also is ready to encourage development of new areas. The latest annual report of the commissioner of the general land office shows the approval of 8,236 homestead entries for patenting.

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"Much of the economic hardship suffered by farmers has been caused by the rapid expansion of the area devoted to farming," said Secretary Hyde in his recent annual report. "Our public land laws and policies have favored expansion. Expansion has been misdirected as well as overstimulated."

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Farmers Plan to Plant More Grain This Year

Washington.—A 2.8 per cent increase in the acreage of corn this year, a 15 per cent decrease in that of durum wheat, and a 1 per cent increase in the acreage of all other spring wheat, as compared with last year's harvested acreage, were indicated by farmers' intentions on March 1 to plant this spring as announced the past week by the Department of Agriculture.

The report based on returns from about 50,000 farmers, was prepared by the crop reporting board, which said it was to furnish information which would enable farmers to make such adjustments in their plans for this year's plantings as may seem desirable. The board said the farmers' intentions to plant are not a forecast of the acreage that actually will be planted, but simply an indication of what farmers had in mind to plant at the time they made their reports, compared with the acreage grown by them last year.

Bishop Perry Made New Episcopal Church Head

Chicago.—Succeeding the late Bishop Charles P. Anderson of Chicago, Bishop James De Wolf Perry of Rhode Island was elected primate of the Episcopal church in the United States at a meeting of bishops here. The new primate is fifty-nine years old and is regarded as belonging to the more liberal group of the church. Reorganization under his direction is expected to result in simplifying the work of the council and a wider separation of the fiscal from the spiritual side of church affairs.

Doheny's Acquittal Ends Oil Scandal Litigation

Washington.—Six years of civil and criminal proceedings growing out of the oil scandals came to an end in the District Supreme courts when Edward L. Doheny was exonerated of the charge that he paid Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior in the Harding cabinet, \$100,000 for a lease on the naval oil reserve at Elk Hills, Calif.

Coast Boater Dies in Ring

Tacoma, Wash.—Counted out by a boxing referee as he slumped to the canvas, Frank Farmer, thirty-nine-year-old veteran fighter, died in the ring from what a deputy coroner said was a blow in the stomach.

\$40,000,000 French Flood Relief

Paris.—The chamber of deputies voted an appropriation of 1,000,000,000 francs (approximately \$40,000,000) for rehabilitation of the flood-stricken district of southern France.

TO HONOR SECY. HURLEY



P. J. Hurley.

Stillwater, Okla.—An honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred upon Secretary of War Hurley by the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college April 24.

REPEAL OF DRY LAW OK'D BY 42 PER CENT

Literary Digest's Poll Totals 910,505 to 333,978.

New York.—A still greater ratio for absolute repeal of prohibition was reported in the third week of the Literary Digest's nation-wide poll of 20,000,000 citizens.

Combining the votes for repeal and for modification, the poll to date shows 1,244,483 votes, divided as follows: For prohibition 333,978 Against prohibition 910,505 Those demanding absolute repeal total 527,888, or 42 per cent, while 383,117 ask modification to permit the sale of light wines and beer.

Nineteen out of twenty states listed demand repeal or modification. Kansas alone stands dry. Illinois votes 90,650 for a change to 30,721 urging the continuance of prohibition. Indiana, famous for its "bone dry" law, votes 29,272 for repeal or modification to 19,770 for prohibition.

Georgia, the only southern state represented, continues in the liberal column, voting 6,824 for repeal or modification to 4,061 for prohibition. The Literary Digest makes an interesting comparison between the figures of the third week of its 1930 poll and the figures for the corresponding week in its poll eight years ago, in 1922.

In the third week of the earlier vote 36 per cent of those polled favored prohibition and 64 per cent asked modification or repeal. The present poll shows that the supporters of prohibition have dwindled to 27 per cent in 1930, with 73 per cent demanding a change.

Twenty Miners' Insurgents Are Dropped by Board

Indianapolis, Ind.—Twenty leaders in the insurrection movement against international officials of the United Mine Workers of America were "permanently expelled" from the organization following their failure to appear for trial before the international executive board. The announcement was made by John L. Lewis, international president, after the board unanimously adopted a resolution ordering the expulsions.

The twenty include Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas Miners' union and newly chosen international president of the Insurgents; John H. Walker president of the Illinois Federation of Labor; Harry Fishwick, president of the Illinois Miners' union; and Walter Nesbitt, treasurer of the Illinois Miners' union.

7 Miners Killed in Gas Blast; 7 Others Escape

Arnettsville, W. Va.—Twelve miners perished here in the dark recesses of the Yukon mine of the Crown Coal company in an explosion of gas. Nineteen men were in the mine and seven escaped unhurt. The blast occurred about 4,000 feet from the slope entrance and the miners who met death were laboring in that portion of the workings.

Canadians Vote to Ban Rum for United States

Ottawa, Ont.—The Liberal government members, practically the whole of the Conservative party membership, voted for the prime minister's bill to ban liquor exports to the United States. The measure was given third and final reading in the house of commons by a vote of 173 to 11.

House Passes Bus Bill

Washington.—The Parker bus bill, placing bus operators engaged in interstate commerce under the supervision of the interstate commerce commission, was passed by the house on a roll call by a vote of 215 to 115.

Claims Spotting 4 New Planets

Rome.—The discovery of four new planets—one of them 500 times the volume of the earth—is claimed by Prof. Rafael Bendandi, Italian setologist and astronomer.

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Assembled for Information of Our Readers.

Klamath Falls' biggest automobile show was held recently in the Balster Motor company's new garage.

A small mattress factory at Baker, owned by William Day, burned to the ground with an estimated loss of \$1000.

George Edward, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Talley, was drowned in the horse trough at their ranch home, a mile west of Redmond.

The Burke Packing company has started work toward rebuilding its waterfront cannery at Astoria, burned down by a disastrous fire in January.

A branch of the Stafford Pickle company of Aurora will be established in Eugene soon, it was announced, if sufficient acreage of cucumbers is guaranteed.

Three schools in Linn county have been closed because of scarlet fever and measles epidemics, and at Crabtree all public meetings have been prohibited.

The expenditure of \$101,459 is on the program of the Umatilla county court for road work this season. Work has already begun on one project, the Cold Springs-Myrick road.

Steel sections for the American Legion honor roll signboard to be erected at Astoria have been ordered. The sign will be 12 1/2 by 42 feet in size and will have room for 500 names.

An ordinance has been proposed to the Bend city commission to impose a rental fee of 25 cents per month on each pole maintained by an electric power-seller on streets, alleys or public grounds.

A survey of plans of Wasco county fruit growers of this year made by The Dalles chamber of commerce shows an approximate 200 acres of cherries will be planted and 25 acres of Bartlett pears.

Crashing through the glass of a window in the council chamber of the Roseburg city hall, a female China pheasant landed on the floor in a dazed condition when the janitor was sweeping the room.

Medford's new dog ordinance prohibits the entrance of canines into the business section except on leash. The humane society takes over the enforcement of the ordinance and is to receive all license fees.

A wild fox terrier that has been inflicting heavy losses upon sheep in the vicinity of Oakland has been killed by Herman Thiel, who will receive the reward offered by the Bank of Oakland and several sheepmen.

Two state traffic officers, unaware of the Baker laws prohibiting overnight parking on streets in the business section, parked their cars in front of a hotel recently. They were surprised to find their cars tagged the next morning.

The largest fire to occur in Marshfield in more than a year gutted the Factory store, causing an estimated damage of about \$12,000. The loss was more than double the total loss sustained here from fire during the whole of 1929.

The Dalles city council will make a check on worn-out sidewalks with the intention of putting in permanent walks in place of wooden ones that have fallen into disrepair. Broken concrete sidewalks will be either rebuilt or repaved.

Steps towards the erection of a concentrating mill near the Blue Ledge copper mine near Medford are now under way, according to an announcement by directors and officials of the Consolidated Copper company, operators of the mine.

THE MARKETS

Portland	
Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, \$1.20;	soft white and western white, \$1.09;
hard winter, northern spring and western red, \$1.07.	
Hay—Alfalfa, \$21.50@22 per ton;	valley timothy, \$20.50@21; eastern Oregon timothy, \$23.50@24; clover, \$18; oat hay, \$17; oats and vetch, \$18.50@19.
Butterfat—\$7@41c.	
Eggs—Ranch, 24@24c.	
Cattle—Steers, good, \$11.25@12	
Hogs—Good to choice, \$10@11.	
Lams—Good to choice, \$9.25@10.	
Seattle	
Wheat—Soft white and western white, \$1.10; hard winter and northern spring, \$1.09; western red, \$1.08; Big Bend bluestem, \$1.20.	
Eggs—Ranch, 24@23c.	
Butterfat—\$3@40c.	
Cattle—Choice steers, \$11@12.	
Hogs—Prime light, \$11.40@11.75.	
Lams—Choice, \$9@10.	
Spokane	
Cattle—Steers, good, \$10.75@11.50.	
Hogs—Good to choice, \$11.	
Lams—Medium to good, \$9.50@10.	

Of 608 students inspected in 21 Linn county schools during February by Miss Margaret Gillis, demonstrating health nurse for the Oregon Tuberculosis association, 288 had adenoids or defective tonsils, according to Miss Gillis' report.

Taking immediate action in building its extension into the timber belt of southwestern Lane county, the Oregon Electric railroad started a surveying crew of 20 men out of Eugene to begin the survey, drive stakes and get things ready for construction.

Upon the call of the agricultural committee of the Douglas county grange, representatives of all of the subordinate granges met at Roseburg with the Roseburg grocersmen for the purpose of working out a marketing plan for local garden products.

Mrs. Katie L. Brewer, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Chemawa Indian school next June, will have the distinction of having been connected with the institution since its founding, first as a student and for 48 years as an employe.

The annual encampment of the Oregon National guard will be held this year from June 11 to 25, inclusive, according to announcement by Major General White. The infantry units will mobilize at Camp Clatsop, the artillery units going to Fort Stevens.

Grass, brush and rubbish fires are expensive in Oregon, according to a bulletin issued a few days ago by Clara A. Lee, state fire marshal. More than 300 such fires were reported to the fire marshal during the summer season of 1929. Damage from these fires exceeded \$500,000.

Citizens of Eugene may be called upon to vote bonds or a special tax at the November election for the purpose of bringing the municipal airport up to a standard approximating the airports of Salem, Medford and Klamath Falls and to aid in obtaining airmail services for Eugene.

The acreage of tame hay and potatoes will not be changed in Oregon, but spring wheat acreage will be increased 32,000 acres, if Oregon farmers carry out their intentions expressed in the annual March intentions to plant report of the Oregon crop reporting service, just issued.

Many of the farmers in the Willamette valley have found that fiber flax is one of the best and most positive crops that can be raised on land that is fairly clean and in a fair state of fertility. One thousand acres have been contracted, and the half dozen flax pullers will be busy this harvest.

Eleven persons were killed and 284 persons were injured in a total of 1885 traffic accidents in Oregon during the month of February. This information was contained in a report prepared by the state traffic department recently. Approximately 730 of the accidents were due to carelessness on the part of drivers.

A county agricultural council soon will be organized in Curry county. Members will consist of bankers and business men interested in agricultural development of the county. The council will work in an advisory capacity with the county farm agent for the development of all branches of agriculture.

The per capita cost of care for patients at the Eastern Oregon state hospital is \$17 a month, according to figures released at Pendleton. This is lower than most places in the country except the south. It requires 2300 eggs for one serving at the hospital. The dairy herd at the hospital is one of the best in the northwest. The hospital is equipped to care for 1050 patients.

The combination of a small boy and his bow and arrow caused inconvenience for many people of Medford and Jacksonville recently, and serious trouble for the power company by the blowing out of two power circuits. The arrow, which was fashioned out of a slender green-tree limb still full of sap, descended in such manner as to lie across two high-tension wires, making an excellent conductor of electricity.

The average annual license fee on automobiles in Oregon under the new schedule is \$21.50, compared to \$27 under the old, according to Secretary of State Hoss. He based his calculations on registrations and receipts for the current year to date. A total of 202,000 automobiles have been registered in Oregon this year, paying in an aggregate of \$2,205,440 in fees or an average of \$10.90 a car for the half year period. Receipts of the motor vehicle registration department to date for this year aggregate \$2,655,826.52.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Wilks of Adair are glad their young son wore a red sweater while at play, for the sweater saved his life recently when he wandered from his mother and played on the Southern Pacific tracks. The engineer of the passenger train, seeing what appeared to be a red flag waving on the track, stopped the train, only to discover that the flag was the sweater on the back of young Master Wilks, his extreme youth making his feet uncertain on the pebbles of the track.

NOTED HISTORIAN DEAD



Prof. Claude H. Van Tynes.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Prof. Claude Halstead Van Tynes, sixty, head of the history department of the University of Michigan, is dead here. He was the author of a number of historical works and was editor of the American History Review from 1915 to 1919.

TO HOLD CONFERENCE ON HIGHWAY SAFETY

Standardization of Regulations, Signals, Sought.

Washington.—The national conference on street and highway safety, which has been at work gathering information and pondering ways and means of reducing the heavy toll of automobile accidents in this country, will meet here late in May by call of Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont.

Committees will report on local problems that delay in many communities the hoped-for standardization of traffic rules and signals. The safety situation will be discussed by the official delegates from states and municipalities and from interested organizations, and promising and practical solutions will be considered.

Evidence assembled leads the committees to conclude that safety at crossings, both in city streets and on highways can be most readily increased by standardized regulations and signals. This would insure motorists and pedestrians knowing definitely what is expected of them and what their rights are. Not only would accidents be less likely to occur, but congestion due to hesitating and confused motorists would be greatly reduced. Obstructions which prevent motorists and pedestrians from gaining a reasonably long and clear view at crossings should be removed whenever practically possible and other physical hazards should be investigated and remedied, the committees have urged.

The variety of ways of making left turns, to which various cities cling, continues to be a problem for the conference. The inside turn on the green light is now most common, and is recommended in the model ordinance already approved by the conference. Marking of traffic lanes where streets are wide has been studied and is found to be a useful device.

Two German Ship Lines Form 50-Year Merger

Berlin.—Almost at the very moment the German liner Europa had seized the blue ribbon of the ocean the Hamburg-America and the North German Lloyd steamship lines announced they had completed a 50-year co-operative agreement to end competition.

The announcement was made in a joint communique issued in two cities by directors of the organizations—in Hamburg by Doctor Cuno of the Hamburg-America line and in Bremen by Herr Selken of the North German Lloyd. It was indicated that the agreement was a union of convenience only.

Coolidge Accepts Legion Honor

Boston, Mass.—Former President Coolidge has accepted the honorary presidency of the 1930 National Convention corporation of the American Legion, convention headquarters announced. The convention will be held here in October.

Hoover to Speak on Radio April 18

Washington.—President Hoover will address the national convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution the evening of April 18. His speech will be broadcast over the Columbia network.

Students Favor Modification

Cambridge, Mass.—Following the lead of Harvard university, students of 10 colleges and universities throughout the east and middle western states have signified sentiment in favor of modification or repeal of existing liquor laws.

Names Cardinal Pacelli

Vatican City.—Pope Pius has appointed Cardinal Pacelli archbishop of St. Peter's basilica, to succeed the late Cardinal Merry del Val.

REICH CABINET OUT; BRUENING NEW HEAD

Squabble Over '30 Budget Wrecks Mueller Party.

Berlin.—Torn asunder by the interminable squabbling among coalition parties over the budget for 1930, the Mueller cabinet, the longest lived ministry in the history of the German republic, finally gave up and presented its collective resignation to President von Hindenburg.

The Mueller cabinet tripped over the problem of unemployment insurance which, with nearly 3,000,000 persons now jobless in this country, has become a serious financial strain and which almost precipitated the downfall of the government a fortnight ago before it could pass the Young plan through the reichstag.

Chancellor Mueller formed his latest and second cabinet on the ninth anniversary of the signing of the treaty of Versailles, on June 28, 1928. This so-called "grand coalition cabinet," including as it did the Socialists, Democrats, Centrists and Populists, has governed Germany for exactly one year and nine months.

Its greatest achievement and the one for which it probably will always have an honorable place in German history was its co-operation with the allies in putting the reparations problem on a definite basis and so paving the way for a winding-up of the allied occupation of the Rhineland and for the final liquidation of the World War.

President von Hindenburg requested Heinrich Bruening, the leader of the Catholic, or Center party, to form a new cabinet. The present political crisis in Germany has arisen from an issue in purely domestic politics. Whatever government succeeds to the fallen Mueller cabinet, it can be counted upon to continue the foreign policy of the present regime, which is based firmly on the lines laid down by the late Herr Stresemann.

Even application of the Young plan will not be delayed in any way by the present interregnum. For President von Hindenburg, on the eve of the voting on the Young plan in the reichstag, proclaimed his intention of seeing to it that the budget for 1930, which includes the raising of taxes to meet reparations payments, should be passed by April 1, on which date the German financial year begins.

Asserts Democrats Will Win Control of House

Washington.—The flat prediction President Hoover will face the problem of dealing with a Democratic controlled house during the last two years of the present administration is made by Representative Byrns of Tennessee, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee.

The assertion was based upon a political survey conducted by Byrns. He predicted the Democrats would increase their number in the house in the fall elections by 70 members. With the 165 members now, they need only 53 additional votes to give them a total of 218 seats in the house of 435 members. The Republicans now have a majority of 102, with one Farmer-Labor and several vacancies.

Byrns declared the "failure of the administration's efforts to successfully carry out one major project within an entire year, the economic depression, the obvious failure of the London arms conference, and nationwide unemployment conditions have created dissatisfaction throughout the country and the voters will register their protest this fall."

Minneapolis Wheat Loan Value Is Cut to \$1.20

Washington.—The federal farm board has approved the change in the loan value of wheat in Minneapolis from \$1.25 to \$1.20 a bushel. This move was decided on by the board in an effort to equalize loan values at the various terminals. Since the loans were established last October the spread between the quotations at the different terminals have narrowed to such an extent that the board felt the fair thing to do was to adjust the loan value.

Minister Candidate for Senate on Wet Platform

Boston.—State Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, a Congressional minister, announced his candidacy for the United States senate on an unqualified wet platform. He said he would seek the votes of Democrats who "favor a candidate who will at all times be a straight out, uncompromising foe of federal prohibition."

U. S. Pine Medal on Eckener

Washington.—Dr. Hugo Eckener received the gold medal of the National Geographic society for his Herzl-Zepplin world-encircling flight last August, at a ceremony attended by diplomats of twenty-six nations.

Rush Serum by Plane

Havana.—A package of chickenpox serum sufficient for several hundred persons was placed aboard a Pan-American Airways plane for rush delivery to Costa Rica following an urgent request.

\$30,000,000 Highway Bill

Washington.—The house public roads committee approved the Colton bill authorizing the appropriation of \$30,000,000 for federal highway aid in the fiscal years 1931, 1932 and 1933.

ONLY A DOCTOR KNOWS WHAT A LAXATIVE SHOULD BE



Danger lies in careless selection of laxatives! By taking the first thing that comes to mind when bad breath, headaches, dizziness, nausea, biliousness, gas on stomach and bowels, lack of appetite or energy warn of constipation, you risk forming the laxative habit.

Depend on a doctor's judgment in choosing your laxative. Here's one made from the prescription of a specialist in bowel and stomach disorders. Its originator tried it in thousands of cases; found it safe for women, children and old folks; thoroughly effective for the most robust man. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is the world's most popular laxative. It is composed of fresh herbs and other pure ingredients. You can get it, in generous bottles and ready for use, at any drugstore.

For Barbed Wire Cuts
 Try HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
 All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

Cheery Words

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., complimented on his recent gift of \$2,000,000 to the University of Paris, modestly changed the subject by means of an anecdote.

"The French are a wonderful people," he said. "Consider how gallantly back in 1914, all our French waiters and cooks and chauffeurs sailed off from New York to die."

"Louis Sherry had an excellent entree cook, Raoul Roux. Well, when Raoul left, his last cherry words were:

"Good-by, Monsieur Louis. I'm off to make sorties instead of entrees."

Real dyes give richest colorst

FOR every home use, Diamond Dyes are the finest you can buy. They contain the highest quality anilines that can be produced.

It's the anilines in Diamond Dyes that give such soft, bright, new colors to dresses, drapes, lingerie. Diamond Dyes are easy to use. They go on smoothly and evenly; do not spot or streak; never give things that re-dye look. Just true, even, new colors that keep their depth and brilliance in spite of wear and washing. 15c packages. All dealers.

Diamond Dyes Highest Quality for 50 Years

Costly Expeditions

Fitzhugh Green calculated that it cost backers of Columbus about \$2,115 to discover America in 1492. The Scott Antarctic expedition cost \$500,000; the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition about \$200,000; the Noblest of his expedition, \$300,000, while the cost of Byrd's Antarctic expedition will probably be \$1,000,000.

There is a sweet joy that comes to us through sorrow.—Spurgeon.

Sis puts poison into death's sting.

Kidneys bother you?

If troubled with backache, bladder irritations, and getting up at night, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Praised for 50 years. Endorsed by thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today.



BILIOUS?

Take HANFORD'S BILIOUS—It "lightens" you "up and fine" by morning—tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too. Better than any mere laxative.

NR TO-NIGHT