

Weather Forecast
Oregon: Fair Sunday and Monday
but becoming unsettled with show-
ers extreme west portion Sunday
night or Monday; slightly lower tem-
perature interior; moderate to fresh
southwest winds off shore.

Twenty-Sixth Year

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIRTY-One years ago, Melvin A. Taylor left his home town of Columbia, Kentucky, and headed for Texas. He had the sum of two dollars in his pocket, which he conserved for future uses by riding out of town in a freight car.

Now he is president of one of America's largest banks, and yesterday the people of his home town, joined by civic and political leaders from all over Kentucky, held a big rally, with brass bands and a barbecue, at which they launched an informal boom for him for President of the United States.

A LOT of people are telling us that the institutions of our country are all wrong, and ought to be overthrown, and new institutions set up in their place.

This writer, who may be old-fashioned, finds it hard to get away from the belief that a country whose institutions make it possible for a poor boy, with no other help than his own ability, to rise from the bottom to the top is a pretty good country, with FUNDAMENTALLY SOUND institutions.

HERE is an interesting statement made to this writer yesterday by a leading Southern Oregon realtor:

"I'm not getting rich at this business right now, but I'm getting a lot of encouragement. More inquiries about Oregon property, especially Oregon farm land, are coming to me at the present time than at any period during the last ten years."

"Most of these inquiries are coming from out of the state, and nearly all the inquiries add that just as soon as they are able to dispose of their property where they are they are coming to Oregon, whose future they regard as exceedingly bright."

SO MUCH for the future. But it isn't all future, according to this realtor, who adds that he has made more sales this summer, especially of farm land, than he has made in any summer in recent years.

"These sales," he says, "have been small, for the most part, but the thing that interests me is that a surprisingly large number of them have been cash sales."

"By cash I mean ACTUAL CASH in a large number of instances. I have sold several properties to people who have dug a roll of bills out of their pockets when the deals were closed and made payment right there in legal tender."

HERE is an interesting sidelight offered by this real estate man: "I have sold three farm properties this summer to people who were buying as an investment—not as a farming operation, which is rather unusual in these days."

"One of these men was an engineer, and last winter he was employed in a reconnaissance up along the summit of the Cascades. He said to me: 'I had a lot of time for serious thought, up there in the hills, and the idea kept coming back to me that with stocks and bonds as uncertain as they are in these days some good land in a good, sound state like Oregon is a mighty comforting thing to own; because, no matter what happens, it will always be there.'"

"So he bought a piece of good Oregon farm land and is going to hold onto it."

THIS man is an exception to the general rule, for not many people are buying farm land as an investment in these days. But it is interesting, and perhaps significant, to hear again the old familiar argument that "good land is a mighty comforting thing to own, because, no matter what happens, it will always be there."

WHEN will land come back to its old status of a favored investment? That is a question that is not easily answered, but here is the answer of a leading Oregon banker:

"Not until taxes are less burdensome than they are now. At present, farm land can't be rented, except in unusual cases, for much more than enough to pay the taxes. This means that no one can afford to own land that he doesn't WORK himself."

A LARGE part of Oregon's wealth is represented by farm land. The value of farm land is affected directly by the tax rate. That is why it is going to be increasingly important in the future to see to it that the tax rate on land in Oregon is kept as low as is consistent with reasonable progress and development.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931.

No. 186.

DOLLAR GAIN IN VALUES TO SPEED UP CONSTRUCTION

National Survey Shows New Era of Work At Hand to Last Year — Western Costs Placed At \$480,000,000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A four billion dollar chorus of workmen sweating over steel and masonry with five billion dollar effect is the forecast of building men for the twelve months beginning October 1.

The five billion dollar effect grows out of the increased purchasing power of the 1931-32 dollar compared with the 1929 dollar.

Sponsors of the figures, the National Building Press group claim they present an accurate and reliable picture of America's second greatest industry.

Estimates compiled by the division of statistics and research of the F. W. Dodge corporation show that \$1,550,000,000 should be spent for building projects of \$5,000 or more each during the six months beginning October 1. The building press group then marks what it calls a normal allowance for the fact that the figure covers the least active part of the construction year, and arrives at the impressive \$4,000,000,000 total for the twelve months.

Thirty-seven eastern states, the Dodge corporation believes, will spend \$1,370,000,000 the six months. New England's share should be \$135,000,000, metropolitan New York \$335,000,000, upstate New York \$62,000,000, middle Atlantic states \$160,000,000, Pittsburgh \$135,000,000, south-eastern states \$60,000,000, Chicago \$154,000,000, central northwest states \$31,000,000, southern Michigan \$40,000,000, St. Louis \$90,000,000, Kansas City \$89,000,000, New Orleans \$37,000,000, and eleven western states \$480,000,000.

Total residential buildings for the six months captures \$960,000,000 of the estimate; non-residential building gets \$680,000,000 and public works and utilities \$610,000,000.

Commercial buildings in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains account for \$143,000,000 of the six months estimate. Factories are predicted at \$56,000,000, educational buildings \$120,500,000, hospitals and institutions \$37,000,000, public buildings \$81,000,000, religious and mental \$11,000,000, social and fraternal \$35,500,000, recreational \$22,500,000, one and two-family houses \$222,500,000, apartments and hotels \$192,000,000, and public works and utilities \$450,000,000.

The public works and utilities include highways, bridges, power plants, water and sewage systems as well as public edifices.

SEATTLE, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The West Coast Lumbermen's association reported that 343 mills in the state operated 35.1 per cent of capacity for the week ending September 19, as compared with 28.9 per cent for the preceding week, in which the labor day holiday occurred and 47.8 per cent for the same week last year. For the first 37 weeks of 1931 three mills operated at 40.4 per cent of capacity, as compared with 57.8 per cent for the same period in 1930.

Current new business reported by 224 mills was 1.4 per cent over production and shipments for the week were 2.2 per cent over production.

BEER AID DATA TO FARMS PLAN

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture who arrived here today on a personal business trip, said the plan of the department of agriculture to make a survey to determine to what extent agriculture would be benefited by legalized beer, was made public prematurely.

The secretary said Washington newspaper correspondents caught him off his guard and obtained the department's plan before he wished to announce it.

Trans-Atlantic Fliers Rescued From Ocean



Exclusive Associated Press photograph of German Junkers plane Esa, taken from deck of the S. S. Belmora a brief moment before the trans-Atlantic birdmen Willie Rody, Christian Johansen and Fernando Costa Viega, were saved from the sea. The picture was transmitted from New York to San Francisco by telephoto and rushed to this newspaper by airplane.

MAY ASSESS FILM STARS SALARIES TO AID JOBLESS

One-half of One Per Cent of Golden Fortune Weekly Asked of Stars — Some Willing and Some Balk, Says Nagel.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Officers of the motion picture relief fund, headed by its president, Conrad Nagel, this week were trying to determine the workability of a plan to raise \$100,000 annually.

The plan, so long under discussion that its author is forgotten, is to assess players, writers, directors, and executives one-half of one per cent of their salaries weekly.

If, for example, Greta Garbo consents to such an assessment on her reported salary of \$7,500 a week, she would contribute \$37.50 from every pay check she receives.

The amount is an insignificant part of her salary, but if Greta (of course, this is merely hypothetical) figures her contributions over a period of a year, she's liable not to sign the agreement. One half of one per cent of Miss Garbo's salary for a year is \$1,950, which in one chunk, looks pretty big, even to a star earning nearly \$400,000 a year.

Although the assessment plan is the fairest and most equitable yet devised, Mike Leve, treasurer of the fund, pointed out today that few stars ever have given more than \$400 or \$500 a year. If the high salaried players, those in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 a week (multiply one half of one per cent of their weekly pay check by 52) they may conclude the assessment idea is too expensive.

Replies to questionnaires sent by Nagel to a cross section of the industry indicate a majority are in favor of the assessment plan. But, said Nagel, to realize \$100,000 every major employer of every studio must come in on it.

"The writer or the executive or the director earning around \$1,000 a week doesn't mind giving \$5 every week," said Leve. "We expect some of the stars who will have to give more, yet in the same proportion, will object."

"The plan may work and it may not. But we're hopeful."

SOVIET DOWNFALL PLOT INCUBATED

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Plans for a revolt against the Soviet communists, for communist revolutions in all capitalist countries, and for reestablishing a monarch on the throne of Russia are being mapped out nightly behind the locked doors of secret societies here in the largest Russian colony in the world.

Every shade of Russian political thinking is represented among the thousands of emigres who have come to this city since the revolution in their own country, but only the communists stand on soap boxes and give street corner crowds an inkling of their ideas.

NAME SCHOENFELD NEW CHIEF O. S. C. EXTENSION WORK

Former Northwest Head of Federal Farm Board Will Assume Duties This Week — Succeeds Jardine.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Dr. William A. Schoenfeld, western representative of the federal farm board and northwest representative of the United States department of agriculture, has been elected dean of the Oregon State college school of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station.

The appointment was announced today by college authorities.

Dr. Schoenfeld succeeds Dean A. B. Cordley, who retired recently, and Director James T. Jardine, now chief of experiment stations at Washington, D. C. He will take over his duties here October 1.

Dr. Schoenfeld has had extensive foreign service while with the United States department of agriculture. He has served as agricultural economic advisor to the general director of reparations and agricultural advisor to continental European and American embassies and legations. His recent activities with the federal farm board have covered the eleven western states.

Dr. Schoenfeld is now in Washington where he has made arrangements for his release from the service and has conferred with leaders on selection of his successor.

OREGON STUDENT FEES SOUGHT BY CAMPUS ROBBER

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Two safe-crackings were reported in Lane county last night.

A lone bandit held up Oliver Bundy, night watchman on the University of Oregon campus, bound him, took his keys and left him in a small closet. The bandit then went to the administration building, knocked the combination off the vault and tried to break into the safe which contained about \$5000 in student fees. He failed to open the safe, however.

Bundy escaped about three hours later and notified police. A sledge hammer and an iron bar were found. Thieves obtained \$350 in cash and \$150 worth of merchandise from a store at Cushman. They blew off the door of the safe. About \$100 of the loot was money from the post office which is housed in the store building.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Three prohibition agents raiding an establishment known as Ye Olde Tea Room today encountered a resentful crowd of patrons and had to be rescued by a riot squad from police headquarters.

AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Delay in the opening of Amherst college because of infantile paralysis in western Massachusetts has resulted in the cancellation of the Amherst-Connecticut Aggies football game scheduled for today.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Sarsacoglu Shukru Bey, former finance minister, has been appointed by the government to head a delegation of Turkish bankers in a visit to the United States to attempt interesting capital investment in Turkey.

UPSTATE MILKMEN WIN 90 DAY PACT WITH PRODUCERS

Buyers Accede to Demands With Less Proviso — Meet Monday With Eugene Business to Fix Price Schedules.

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—An agreement, effective October 1 and continuing for a 90-day trial period, was signed here today by milk producers and distributors and brought an end to milk war threats.

The agreement accedes to the producers' demands for \$2.25 a hundred pounds on four per cent milk. The producers are to handle all surplus milk and the distributors of grade B raw milk agree to buy all their market milk from the Eugene Milk Producers' association.

A new clause incorporated in the contract provides that in case of deviation from the established schedule of prices for milk and cream in the city, the producers and the distributors shall share 50-50 in the loss.

The clause attempts at price cutting and strikes. In case such a situation should arise it would be referred to an unbiased committee.

Distributors will meet Monday with a committee of Eugene business men to discuss a schedule of prices. The schedule, it was said, will provide that milk shall not be sold for less than 10 cents a quart, retail; that milk prices will not be advanced wholesale except slightly in bulk quantity; and that cream prices will be advanced slightly on both wholesale and retail markets.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—C. J. Buck, regional forester, announced today the first forest ranger training camp for Oregon and Washington will open at the Hemlock valley station in the Wind river valley in southern Washington October 1st.

Thirty-two rangers from 19 national forests in Oregon and Washington will attend the camp, Buck said. They will be trained in estimating timber, scaling logs, preparing government sale papers, laying out and building trails, telephone lines and lookout towers, and how to prepare for and fight a large forest fire.

The training camp will continue through the month.

OVERBROOK, N. J., Sept. 26.—(AP)—His inability to digest 173 pieces of metal, such as wire, tacks, coins, nails, was given as the reason today for the death of Matthew Mulcohy, a patient in the state hospital for the insane.

TIPTON, La., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Machine gunners of the Iowa National Guard today continued to protect veterinarians testing Cedar county cattle in compliance with the state bovine tuberculosis test law while residents turned their attention to the first results of tests to be read tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Blondes have abandoned the gold standard. Society women returning from abroad are enthusiastic about the effects achieved by their hostesses in London and Paris with the new platinum hair washes and many of them are following suit.

BEER AND BONUS, TAXES AND WAGES, UP TO CONGRESS

All Fall For Politics and Oratory — Legion Action Stirs Drys — Pay Slashes "Deplored" By Administration.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The closer comes the time for congress to convene, the more fuel is accumulated to keep politics ablaze until elections next year.

Such diverse subjects as beer and taxes, wage cuts, unemployment and the soldier bonus have become massed at the forefront of public attention. And public attention has political attention right beside it.

Hardly a day passed this week without some development likely to echo in capitol chambers and the presidential campaign. From his dash to Detroit at the beginning, until his appeal to the public against seeking treasury money at the end, President Hoover spent a busy time. His visit to the Rapidan camp over Sunday brought a welcome interlude.

It was the support voted him by the American Legion convention in the Michigan city that encouraged the president to plead for abandonment of group efforts to get federal cash backing.

Just as that vote is due to be cited in congressional debate, so is the one the legion cast for giving the people a chance to express their will on prohibition.

Dispute on this already is strong. From dry ranks have come attacks on the action and on the legionnaires themselves. Opponents of the national liquor laws have been stirred to a new pitch of activity.

Only today Senator Couzens of Michigan and Bingham of Connecticut, both Republicans, added their views to those from congressional quarters.

Couzens at Detroit said if seven years were set as a limit in which states might act on an amendment to the eighteenth amendment, three-fourths could not be so induced.

"Delighted," was the way Bingham expressed his feeling on the legion action. He predicted public opinion would be greatly influenced.

A strong administration backer, Bingham disclosed he intends to re-introduce his bill for four per cent beer. Like so many others, his eye is on 1932.

What bearing the industrial trend to lower wages will have on the political situation, if any, is being watched. The action of large steel corporations in initiating the cut brought expressions both of a critical and a regretful nature from men high up in the administration. The consensus here is that the government can do nothing about it other than deplore.

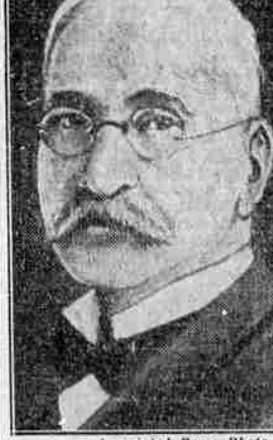
DEAL CLOSED FOR WHEAT TO CHINA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The terms of the sale of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat to China were formally announced today by the farm board. Final negotiations with the Nanking government were completed yesterday. The wheat, No. 2 western white, will be delivered on the following schedule, 80,000 tons during the remainder of this month and October; 75,000 tons monthly from November to February and 60,000 in March.

The price for each shipment will be the current market price on day of issue of ocean bills of lading. Payments will be in the form of Chinese government obligations payable in United States gold dollars. The obligations will bear 4 per cent interest, maturing in 1934, and 1935 and 1936.

American vessels will carry the cereal, which must be used exclusively for relief of flood victims, unless foreign ships offer more attractive terms.

Heads G. A. R.



Associated Press Photo
Samuel P. Towne of Philadelphia is the new commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. He was elected at the Des Moines convention.

FRUITMEN UNITE WITH OIL IN WAR ON RATE BOOSTS

Washington Growers Picture Loss of Profits and Trees — Florida Grower Tells of Truck Encroachments on Railroads.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Western and southern fruit growers joined forces with eastern oil interests today in efforts to prevent a blanket freight rate increase.

Representatives of Washington state and Florida fruit growers at Interstate Commerce Commission hearings painted a picture of railroad charges eating up profits on fruits and vegetables.

W. P. Ellis, representing apple growers, said high rates already had prompted the uprooting of 773,000 apple trees since 1925 in the Yakima valley of Washington.

C. R. Marshall for Florida growers and shippers, contended freight rates were "out of gear with present price levels" and that they should be "brought nearer the proper level."

He said approximately 11,000 carloads of Florida fruit were shipped by truck last year.

OREGON NUTS TO BE SO STAMPED

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Officials of the North Pacific Nut Growers' Co-operative announced today choice walnuts and filberts grown in Oregon and Washington this year will be stamped with the name of the state before shipment to eastern markets.

One stamping machine already has been installed in the Dundee plant and the other is to be installed at the Amity plant within two weeks, E. B. Edes, Lebanon, president of the co-operative said. It is expected, he said, that machines will be installed in the Lebanon and Salem plants next year.

The machines will stamp two to three tons of nuts in an hour.

Edes also announced plans for roasting and salting some of this season's crop of filberts.

THREE WAY ROUTE TO PORTLAND, AIM

SALEM, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Resolutions requesting the state highway commission to widen the Pacific highway from Oregon City to Salem to 28 feet, was authorized by representatives of communities along the route at a session here. The resolutions will be presented at the next meeting of the highway commission, the date for which has not yet been definitely set. Tentative arrangements call for a meeting in Portland next week.

The unanimous opinion of the delegates expressed that the only solution of the rapidly increasing traffic on the highway between Portland and Salem was the widening of a three-way highway, and that work should be started this fall. The widening should be accomplished by the addition of heavy six foot concrete shoulders, the meeting decided.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—R. V. Bingham, president of the Bingham Pump company, announced today his company, which has been operating two shifts, has added a third shift and the plant here will run 24 hours a day at least until the first of the year.

Bingham said increased business had made the addition of another shift necessary. He said the company's "business is 100 per cent more than it was last year."

Sunday Morning Edition of the Medford Mail Tribune with full leased wire Associated Press, and United Press Service, all the local news, features, and guaranteed A. B. C. Circulation.

STATERS 16 TO 0 VICTORS IN TILT WITH COLORADO U.

"Cocky Red" McDonald Scores Safety Before Shrine Benefit Throng — Oregon Squad Awaken After First Quarter — Ward Stars.

MULTNOMAH STADIUM, Portland, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Oregon State College defeated Colorado 16 to 0 here tonight in the annual Shrine benefit football game before a crowd of 23,000 spectators.

The state college, after playing in its own territory for more than a quarter, suddenly became alive when Tommy Ward, substitute quarterback was injected into the fray.

Colorado, using a spectacular passing offensive, played Oregon State to a standstill for the first 30 minutes of the game. Only after Ward relieved Blomquist at quarter did the Staters demonstrate either power or spirit.

Ward reeled off three runs of about 20 yards apiece in his first two minutes of play and finally tore off the first touchdown after having worked the ball deep into Colorado territory.

First Period
Colorado mixed short and long passes and line bucks in such proportions that the Oregon Staters appeared bewildered. Most of the play in the first period was in O. S. C. territory.

Middlemist and Newton, Colorado halves, were everywhere on the field. Midway through the first period Middlemist shot a 34-yard pass to Newton and a few minutes later he threw another to Bradley for a seven yard gain. Newton then tried a place kick but failed.

Blomquist, for the Staters then got away up the west side of the field for 18 yards but O. S. C. was penalized five yards for holding. Blomquist tried a rush through center but he was stopped by Newton.

Little, Oregon State fullback, was stopped by the unyielding Colorado line for no gain, and the Staters lost the ball on downs.

Middlemist took the ball three yards on a spinar play through center. Just before the whistle he tried a pass which was incomplete.

First period: Colorado 0; Oregon State 0.

Second Period
Tommy Ward, reserve quarterback for Oregon State, was the flash of the second period up with a replacing Blomquist. He called his own number and raved over right tackle for 21 yards on the first play of the period. He then called himself again and ripped through right tackle for 22 yards, placing the ball in Colorado territory.

Three penalties sent the Oregon Staters back 25 yards. After Moe had been forced out of bounds on the Colorado 38 yard line for a gain of three yards, Ward took the ball for 2 yards between tackle and end. Then came a penalty of 15 yards for holding. On the next play the Staters were set back 5 yards for offside, and a couple of plays later this penalty was repeated.

After a few futile bucks at the Colorado line Ward again got loose around right end for 17 yards.

A few minutes after this, with a tipping spin around right end for a touchdown, reeling off 30 yards and reversing his field after getting past the line of scrimmage. He crossed the goal standing up.

Goal line kicked the ball, making the score 7 to 0.

He followed this up with the half ended McDonald, Oregon State, tackled Haley, quarterback and safety of the Colorado team, just as Haley was catching a high punt on his own goal line. Haley was downed behind the line for a safety, making the score 14 to 0 for Oregon State.

Second period: Oregon State 9; Colorado 0.

Third Period
Oregon State took the ball to the Colorado 42-yard line, mainly thru the activity of Ward and Moe in the third period, and then after two 8-yard penalties which largely disheartened a series of line bucks, wound up and down the Mountaineers' 20-yard penalties which largely disheartened and for 15 yards. The ball was

(Continued on Page 8)

OREGON INDUSTRY INCREASES WORK

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