

# ZOOK RECEPTIVE TOWARD OREGON POST, IS BELIEF

### Akron University Head Studied State School System and Proposed Change But Withholds Comment

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Dr. George Frederick Zook, president of Akron (Ohio) university, in line for position of chancellor of Oregon's system of higher education, has studied the Oregon system and its proposed changes, but he will not comment upon it publicly.

This statement was made by the Ohio educator here today as he arrived for a conference with members of the state board of higher education. He will visit the several campuses before leaving for the middle west next Monday.

No formal offer made. Dr. Zook was asked by the board to visit Oregon with the view of becoming chancellor of higher education. He said today he has never been formally offered the office and therefore has never been in a position to accept or decline it. He has been invited to look into the Oregon situation, he said, is not a candidate, and is "perfectly happy" where he is now located at Akron. Nevertheless, the board considers him in a receptive mood.

The Ohioan, who was in La Grande yesterday, was accompanied to Portland by E. C. Fesse, board member of The Dalles. He conferred with Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce, La Grande board member, at that city yesterday.

Tendency to co-ordinate. There is, Dr. Zook said in commenting on the Oregon situation and the school consolidation bill, a general throughout the country, to co-ordinate the work of schools of higher education. He said he has studied the Oregon system and the proposed changes but he prefers to carry discussions to members of the board rather than to the public. It is apparent, he said, "that throughout the land there is a tendency toward some form of co-ordination. No two states are going at the task alike and there is no reason why they should."

## Wales The Flier



Here the Prince of Wales is shown adjusting his flying helmet before taking off to view the British fleet from the air. (Associated Press Photo)

# CIVIC GROUPS EYE CALIFORNIA FRUIT WORKER PROBLEM

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Washington and naturally buys his license where he can get it cheapest. In some cases the car owner has no established residence, as his work keeps him on the move.

Any argument that hiring of outside packers and fruit workers could be excused on the theory that they hauled auto licenseless Oregonians to work, and if they were excluded the Oregonians would have no way to get to work, was dismissed by the workers, business men and county officials as "too far-fetched to merit serious consideration." It was argued that if home workers were given job preferences, getting them to work would be no insurmountable problem.

Would Defeat Aims. County Commissioner Victor Bursell said today "the injection of a frivolous subterfuge into the employment situation, will defeat the very purpose for which the community and the governor's relief committee have been striving—the employment of local people on local work."

Harry Moore, unemployment manager, said that he had checked the packing houses, and that some packing contractors had assured him they would hire local workers first and that they had further told him, "any time you have experienced packers, send them to us and we will put them to work." Moore said that three local packers had been put to work yesterday on this promise, and that one California packing boss had even hired three promising inexperienced packers, on the theory that a few days' work would make them adept.

## LEBRUN IN FEAR FATE OF DOUMER

PARIS.—(AP)—No less than 20 plain clothesmen comprise the personnel escort of President Lebrun. After the grisly lesson of May 8, when President Doumer was assassinated, the police decided the chief of state should submit to closer surveillance. Doumer always objected to it and evaded it whenever possible.

# ASHLAND JOINS IN CONSERVATION OF FOOD FOR RELIEF

### Around the Corner

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—(AP)—More than 700 furloughed employees of the Pennsylvania railroad returned to work during July in the central region. General Superintendent J. A. Appleton said today.

ROSEBURG — Erection of steel frame for boilerhouse at National Soldiers' Home grounds nearing completion.

The Ashland organization is progressing well with relief canning kitchen in operation and definite plans underway for cooperation with the county relief movement. Mrs. A. F. Reames, chairman of the women's division of the County Council for unemployment relief, announced this morning after spending yesterday afternoon in the Lithia city.

Mrs. Sam McNair is chairman of the Ashland Unit of the Women's division. Mrs. Reames also stated today she was pleased to announce, and the entire organization is moving steadily forward.

Ashland has had much experience in food conservation work, having operated the public canning kitchen

and a soup kitchen last year. The campaign of this year is therefore opened on a well established foundation. Ashland will also cooperate with the county movement by setting aside a certain amount of canned products, to be added to the county commissary supply, and will participate in the collection and distribution of clothing to supply the needs of the coming winter.

Many helpful hints were gained from Ashland yesterday. Mrs. Reames stated, which will be of value to all groups working in the food conservation program. Through a typographical error in yesterday's Mail Tribune the impression was given that Miss Claribel Nye had advised the buying of jars and other containers in the county conservation program when drying was suggested. The sentence should have read: "Miss Nye urged that the attention of every individual in Jackson county be directed to the duty of permitting no foodstuff to go to

waste, and suggests that drying be resorted to in the absence of jars or other containers." The importance of drying fruits and vegetables is receiving constant emphasis in the county conservation program and many fine suggestions for better drying of products are coming to light each day. The process is one which has been used down thru the years, is very economical, and makes possible many delicious foods, which would otherwise be eliminated from the winter menu.

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