

# Old Time Jacksonville Will Blaze Again During Annual Jubilee

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1933.

To City Subscribers  
In case your carrier fails to leave a paper, phone 75 before 6 p. m.—office closing time. A paper will be sent out by Special Delivery.

The Weather  
Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.  
Highest yesterday 102  
Lowest this morning 62

Twenty-eighth Year

No. 127.

# FRUIT MARKET PACT OUTLINED

## Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

**T**OO MUCH wheat in the world. So the four big wheat countries—U. S., Canada, Argentina and Australia—want to get together and agree not to grow so much wheat.

Page the shade of Thomas Malthus, who frightened the world badly a century and a half ago with his theory that population grows more rapidly than the capacity of the soil to produce food, so that in time everybody must starve to death.

**W**HAT a laugh we get in these modern days of over-production of everything that people eat when we contemplate the Malthusian theory!

**H**ERE in this country, by means of the NRA, we are proposing revolutionary changes in the established ways of doing things, and a lot of frightened people are telling us that because of these revolutionary changes in our mode of living and doing business we are riding for a terrible fall.

Our descendants, a century and a half hence, will probably laugh as derisively at these fears as we now laugh at the fears of Malthus a century and a half ago.

This old world has a surprising capacity to adapt itself to new ways and new conditions.

**T**HE BOHIPPIUS, little three-toed prehistoric horse, lived in deep forests and soft, marshy ground, and needed its three toes to keep it from miring down.

Then conditions changed, and the forests and marshes gave way to wide plains, with HARD, smooth ground. But the horse didn't perish. Instead, it shed two of its toes and developed a single large one, with a hard, horny hoof, adapted for travel on the harder ground. At the same time, it grew larger, developing more strength and speed for getting away from its enemies.

Thus it was enabled to SURVIVE in the face of changing conditions.

**B**USINESS will follow the example of the three-toed horse, adapting itself to new and changing conditions; sluffing off, if necessary, those of its present habits which are rendered useless by new conditions, and developing NEW HABITS to meet the new conditions.

But it will SURVIVE, just as the horse survived. Don't doubt that.

**C**OTTON growers of the United States are to receive \$110,000,000 from the government as a reward for promising to plow under from 25 to 30 per cent of their acreage, so as to reduce the cotton surplus and INCREASE PRICES.

Revolutionary, isn't it? We never did anything like that before.

We're stepping out onto new and untried ground.

**B**UT mark this: Paying cotton growers to plow under a part of their crop, in order to reduce the surplus, is no more revolutionary on our part than was the sluffing off of two of his toes by the eohippus and the development of a single hard, horny toe in their place.

The three-toed horse met new conditions by doing new things, and we are following his example.

He survived, and SO SHALL WE.

**T**HIS question probably occurs to you: Where does the money come from with which to pay the cotton growers this \$110 million dollars?

It comes from the "processor's" tax on cotton, which WE PAY in the form of higher prices for cotton goods.

If you are a merchant, you are now taking inventory of your cotton goods in order to find out your share of the tax, and if you are a consumer you are paying, or soon will pay, your share of the cost.

**"B**UT," you say, "why should I be taxed in order to help out the cotton growers?"

## SHIPPING CONTROL WOULD STABILIZE SALES AT AUCTION

### Growers Would Have Adequate Representation On Commodity Committees Under Agreement Is Word

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The proposed marketing agreement for the fruits in the Pacific northwest provides that minimum prices may be established for the different varieties of fruits on the condition two thirds of the commodity committee for the industry agree. Minimum prices if approved would be on f. o. b. sales. They would be effective unless disapproved by the secretary of agriculture.

Farm officials said today that fruit growers would have adequate representation on the commodity committees to be formed under the terms of the proposed marketing agreement. In choosing these committees not less than one half their membership will be comprised of producers.

Control of the quantity of fruit shipped to the various auction markets would be in the hands of an auction committee to stabilize these sales. It, each of the various auction markets a local terminal committee would be expected to regulate the volume offered from day to day in accordance with the demand in each market.

The agreement also would authorize the establishment by the commodity committee of maximum brokerage charges for the various types of service rendered at both shipping points and terminal markets. A board of trustees would have supervision of operations under the agreement. It would decide all disputes, or associations including subsidiaries or affiliates of such firms, partnerships or corporations.

The agreement would require each shipper to furnish a complete report of sales and a special report in the case of sales which were not completed in accordance with the original contract.

A formal hearing will be held at Portland on the agreement, August 23.

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Two conferences, both of utmost importance to producers and shippers of grain and tree fruits in the Pacific northwest, will be held here next week under the direction of federal agricultural adjustment administration.

The wheat hearing, to be held Monday, is the first step in preparation for a special session of the agricultural adjustment act makes it especially significant.

**C**limax Movement  
The deciduous fruit hearing will culminate the movement started more than a month ago with the organization of the northwest tree fruit industries, composed mostly of shipper, including cooperatives handling tree fruits in Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho.

Dr. W. A. Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture at Oregon State college, said majority and minority reports on the proposed trade agreement were submitted to Washington, D. C. officials after a meeting at Spokane at which a difference of opinion developed between the main group and some growers from Washington. The agricultural adjustment administration has now considered both reports and is submitting a counter proposal believed to meet the needs of both groups. Dean Schoenfeld said he returned recently from Washington, D. C., where he was called by the agricultural adjustment administration to confer on this and related agreements.

The northwest tree fruit industries hopes to get the agreement in operation before the major shipping season starts this fall. Dean Schoenfeld said, so that a more orderly marketing with uniform practices may be insured to benefit both producers and shippers.

## Tire Dealers To Meet This Evening

A meeting of all tire dealers of Medford has been called for tonight at the city hall, it was announced this afternoon. The dealers are to meet there at 8 o'clock for discussion of the National Recovery Act and the provisions for their particular lines of business.

## BASEBALL

American	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	6	14	1
Detroit	4	10	0
Mattrey, Barrett and Cochrane; Sorrell, Fischer and Hayworth.			
Washington	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	6	9	1
Thomas, Russell and Sewell; Berg; Miller, Heving, Wyatt and Berry.			
Boston	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1	5	1
Rhodes and Ferrell; Harder and Spencer.			
National	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1	10	0
New York	4	10	1
and Lombardi; Fitzsimmons and Mancuso.			
Chicago	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	10	1
Koussion, Nelson and Hartnett; Betts and Spohrer.			

## SPECIAL SESSION SEEN NECESSARY IN RELIEF CRISIS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP)—The demand that the state match in ratio of two to one federal funds for the emergency relief fund here made by the federal relief administration, may result in the calling of a special session of the Oregon legislature Governor Julius L. Meier indicated late Thursday.

From his summer home in Gearhart, Governor Meier telephoned that he was giving "serious consideration to the advisability of a special session," after the state relief committee recommends the presentation of the problems to the legislature yesterday, fearing the possible withdrawal of federal help.

Help Those Who Help Selves  
The committee's recommendations followed a meeting here yesterday in which Pierce Williams, western representative of the federal relief association, told committee members that the policy of the relief administration will be, "to help those who help themselves."

Committee members expressed themselves as regarding the situation as a crisis requiring the attention of legislators with state relief funds facing exhaustion October 31, and Raymond B. Wilcox, committee chairman, said he would go to Gearhart today for a conference with the relief committee.

Big Sums Needed  
The state relief chairman said that for relief Oregon will need \$400,000 in October, \$500,000 in November and \$500,000 in December, leaving about \$1,000,000 needed to carry on a "readable" relief program for the rest of the year.

In cases where local agencies fail to shoulder their share of the relief burden, the federal relief administration plans to curtail or withhold federal assistance, Williams said. "Where we could turn for money at this time is a real problem," Governor Meier said in commenting on the request of the state relief committee. "I have requested a formal letter setting forth the circumstances. I desire to inform myself fully as to these requirements which have been made by the federal relief administration. When I receive that information and have had time to study it, I shall have something to say."

Consider Session  
The governor stated that "under the circumstances, of course, I shall seriously consider the advisability of a special session of the legislature."

Wilcox was to present to the governor today a formal resolution which the committee drew yesterday, containing all requirements and general suggestions of the federal regional administrator and the state board.

"I have been hoping that under NRA and federal public works program, the need might be sufficiently relieved so that new stress would not need to be placed on the taxpayers," the governor said. "It is obvious with the high rate of delinquency now existing in this state that no additional tax can be placed against real property. No new revenue can be expected from that source. Where we would turn for money at this time is a real problem."

## CCC WILL CONTINUE AT FULL STRENGTH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt decided today to maintain the civilian conservation corps at its full strength of 314,000 for another six months.

## DETROIT BANKING METHODS FLAYED BY SEN. COUZENS

### Demands Probe With View to Criminal Proceedings—Orgy of Fictitious Value Fixing Is Charged

DETROIT, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Senator James Couzens (R., Mich.) today unleashed bitter criticism of Detroit banking and currency conditions. He demanded an investigation of one bank transaction with a view to criminal proceedings, and charged in another statement that "poor judgment of federal bank examiners" will cause a loss of many millions in loans made by the closed First National bank—Detroit.

Couzens testified for the second day before the one man grand jury investigating the closing of the First National Bank and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce. He declared that while the condition of Detroit banks may have been known to the government, it was known a question of judgment by federal officials whether to "wait for prosperity to return or insist on the letter of the law and close the banks." That, he said, was "not an easy question to answer."

Law Not Enforced.  
"At hearings before the senate banking and currency committee the comptroller himself testified he had not enforced the law because he was waiting, hoping there would be a recovery," said Couzens.

Laughing out at banking methods in Detroit, the senator flayed asserted that "I know of no other city in the whole world where there was such an orgy of pyramiding of corporations and the fixing of fictitious values and earnings."

He charged the Union Guardian Trust Co., the impending closing of which has been given as the reason for the declaration of Michigan's banking holiday February 14, had "jockeyed the children's fund of Michigan out of \$200,000," and asked

## VETERANS' REVIEW BOARD APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—General Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, today announced the personnel of Oregon's special board of review had been approved by the president. A group of three, with three alternates will act on veterans' cases in that state.

Those appointed were Major Geo. E. Sandy and Erwin A. Taft of Portland, and Glen R. Jack of West Linn. Alternates are Alexander G. Barry and John B. McCourt of Portland, and Edward P. Bailey of Eugene.

Members of the veterans' administration are Dr. O. Edwards, rating specialist, medical, and Arthur H. Ryan, director of the Catholic university of America, in the capital, the honorary title Bishop of Modra.

## JACKSONVILLE PROGRAM

Jacksonville, August 19, 1933  
Sponsored by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce  
10:00 a. m.—BASEBALL GAME, Gold Hill vs. Jacksonville Miners, ball park; school grounds.  
CONTESTS ON WEST SIDE OF TOWN (across from old brewery on Rust highway) including rope climbing, pole climbing, greased pole climbing, slack rope walking and back sawing.  
CALIFORNIA ST. EVENTS (in center of town) include bicycle race, tire race, exhibition of semaphore signaling by Boy Scouts under leadership of Earl White.  
1:00 p. m.—ROBBERY AT BASEBALL GROUND.  
MAIN STREET AFTERNOON EVENTS including gold panning contest, supplies Southern Oregon Mining association; water relay race; water light, hog calling contest; sack race, potato race, three legged race, fat men's race, fat women's race and wildcat race.  
WEST SIDE EVENTS including greased pig, wood chopping, log sawing (entrants to furnish own buck saws), lifting contest, specialist, medical, and Arthur H. Ryan, director of the Catholic university of America, in the capital, the honorary title Bishop of Modra.  
5:30 p. m.—PIONEER PARADE through main part of town.  
9:15 p. m.—WRESTLING CARD in outdoor arena at ball park.  
10:00 p. m.—THREE DANCES. Old-fashioned dance at I. O. O. F. hall; popular dance in U. S. hotel and mammoth street dance on California street.  
MONTE CARLO—1880 gambling den recreation—will be open throughout the day and night.  
MUSEUMS—Southern Oregon museum located ground floor of U. S. hotel; Native Daughters' museum, near city hall on Oregon street.  
SPOT WHERE GOLD WAS FIRST DISCOVERED in Oregon is marked by monument three blocks south of Oregon street from main intersection.  
BACKYARD GOLD MINES will be found hiding behind every pile of gravel in town.

## WESTERN LOAN CO. IN STATE'S HANDS TO GUARD ASSETS

### Salt Lake Concern With Large Number of Shareholders in Eight Western States Hurt by Slump

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Western Loan and Building company, listing assets and liabilities of \$26,585,725.80, as of December 31, 1932, has been ordered placed in the hands of the Utah state bank commissioner to conserve the assets of the company for the benefit of 21,000 shareholders in eight western states.

The action was taken last night by the board of directors of the company after an all-day conference with state officials in charge of banking.

Reorganization Planned.  
John A. Mallis, state bank commissioner, in addition to being authorized to conserve assets, was asked to cooperate with the company's directorate in a reorganization plan.

State officials announced an examination made by the Utah, California and Montana building and loan departments, disclosed heavy depreciation of the company's major real estate investments in California, which was said to have placed the company in an unsafe position.

Friend W. Richardson, building and loan commissioner of California, said in a statement it was decided at the conference the condition of the company "was such that it should not be permitted to take any more new money to pay anything on without assets."

"The demand of the commissioners was presented in writing to the directors of the association," he said. "and they agreed that the Utah commissioner should take charge of the association immediately but gave the investors a chance to reorganize the association."

To Guard Investments.  
"Of the association's \$26,000,000 assets about \$20,000,000 is in California. Our appraisal conservative made shows that the guaranteed capital stock and reserves were entirely wiped out. This action was taken by the commissioners in order to safeguard the investors. Residents

## SHRINERS GOING TO NORTH BEND

Many members of the Hillah Temple and their families are anticipating a merry week-end at North Bend for the festival beginning with a dinner dance Saturday night at the North Bend hotel, and ending with a picnic at the Shrine grove. The celebration is being sponsored by Cous Bay Shrine club.

## SHRINERS GOING TO NORTH BEND

The Hillah Temple band, Potentate and Divan, will journey to the bay region tomorrow along with scores of Medford Shriners and their families. Al Kedar Temple's band from Portland will also be present to provide plenty of music for the occasion.

## FIGURES IN KANSAS BOND SCANDAL



National guardsmen were ordered into the office of Tom Boyd (left), Kansas state treasurer, following discovery of at least \$658,000 in spurious bonds. Ronald Finney (right), a bond broker, was arrested in connection with the asserted forgery of many municipal bonds. Three Kansas banks—all controlled by Finney's relatives—were closed for inspection following his arrest. (Associated Press Photo)



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## GOLD RUSH OPENS TO A. M. SATURDAY AT JACKSONVILLE

Swelling with all the earned pride of a famous old gold camp, Jacksonville today is strapping on its frontier model Colts and taking its last deep breath before festivities commence tomorrow morning. For more than a month the historic landmark has been bustling with activity, and the eve of the second annual Gold Rush Jubilee brings with it the frenzy, the excitement and the poignant pleasure of last-minute preparation.

One of the highlights of the entire day, and the feature which will be most appreciated and enjoyed, will be the pioneer parade at 5:30 p. m. sharp. Everything from Paul Bunyan's blue ox to Grandma and her 47 petticoats, will be entered, and prizes will be proffered the best get-ups. Throughout the day there will be music by several bands.

## SCHERMERHORN BALKS AT PAYING TRIAL EXPENSES

Gordon L. Schermerhorn, former sheriff, found guilty of ballot theft and under sentence of three years in state prison, has filed objections to the vast bill totalling \$1,928.06, filed by Jackson county against him for collection of costs of his trial. Schermerhorn in his objections claims an over-charge of \$1,488.92. This leaves a balance of \$439.14 for cost of the proceedings, as presented by Attorney Frank J. Newman.

## SCHERMERHORN BALKS AT PAYING TRIAL EXPENSES

Objections are filed to \$547.40, mileage to jurors examined and drawn, and \$238.30 for meals and rooms of jurors, on the grounds it is legally provided for under Oregon statutes, to \$212.06 for bailiff pay and court reporter's salary, on the grounds it is not the province of the defendant to pay for his jury's board.

## SCHERMERHORN BALKS AT PAYING TRIAL EXPENSES

Objection is also made to \$78.80 mileage and witness fees paid. John Glenn of Ashland, former county jailer, acquitted of ballot theft, by a jury composed of six men and six women, of which Charles E. Blaes of Trail was foreman; to Jean Conners, "bright boy of Pinehurst," paroled on Harney county on a three year sentence; R. C. Channing of Rogue River, whose clattering auto mingled with "congress" cheers to drawn the sound of breaking glass; Walter J. Jones, "generalissimo," now serving four years in state prison; Virgil Edington, plead not guilty, and had his case dismissed, and James D. Gladly and Earl Bryant of Jacksonville, who plead guilty, and received paroles, because the court said, "they were dupes who don't know yet how it all happened," on the grounds they were co-defendants.

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## JOHNSON, ICKES FACING BATTLE WITH CONGRESS

### Poison Brewed While Solons Home Will Be Unloaded On Return—Clashes Should Prove Interesting

Copyrighted by McClure Newspaper Syndicate  
By GEORGE BURNO  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Secretary of Interior Ickes and General Hugh Johnson, respectively boosting public works and national recovery, are getting one swell break.

One would almost think from the way they are pushing on that our two New Deal leaders are trying to get things all cleaned up and locked away before congress reconvenes.

Sooner or later both gentlemen undoubtedly will tangle with Capitol Hill.

You can't dispense \$3,300,000,000 of public money and inspire boycotts where the Blue Eagle fails to fly without treading on a lot of toes.

Quite a few members of congress probably will come back here next January foaming at the mouth and demanding the life blood of Ickes and Johnson. And congress won't be anywhere near as docile when it returns as it was while jumping thru the hoops President Roosevelt held from March to June.

## CALIFORNIA PEAR PICKERS RETURN AT HIGHER WAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Officials of the Cannery League of California agreed today to meet later in the day with pear growers of Santa Clara valley in hope of reaching an agreement for the raising of the contract price for pears to enable growers to increase the wage scale for pickers.

Announcement of the meeting between the cannery and growers was made by Timothy Reardon, Governor Rolph's mediator in the farm strike.

"I think the cannery should raise the contract price for pears from \$15 to \$16 a ton and I think they will agree to do so," Reardon said.

Earlier Reardon had announced a large part of the 1200 pear pickers who had struck had returned to work today on promises of pay of 25 to 27 1/2 cents an hour. The strike followed a difference of five to seven and a half cents an hour paid workers by various growers.

## WILL ROGERS SAYS

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Aug. 17.—Well, the old Western polo boys got licked. It now stands one game each and the finals Sunday. It was anybody's game for a long time, then our old cowpuncher, Rube Williams, got hurt. We got to try and get Eric Pedley, a crack player from the coast, to come back here.

Well, all you hear back here is codes—"how do you think NRA is going?" It's wonderful the way everyone seems to enter into it.

Will Rogers  
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(Continued on Page Four)