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Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1933.

No. 149.

TO BOOST FARM PRODUCE PRICES

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.
IS THERE oil in Oregon?
Quite a controversy has raged around that question. One school of thought holds that while there undoubtedly was oil here once—probably thousands of years ago—volcanic disturbances that came after its formation broke up the reservoirs and permitted the oil to drain away—either that or ignited and burned it.

Another school holds that oil is where you find it, and that it might be found in Oregon, as well as anywhere else.
IT SHOULD be understood, of course, that what is here said refers to oil in commercial quantities. There is no doubt at all as to the existence in Oregon of oil in small quantities. That has been proved time and again.

Oil being light, rises through the crust of the earth, instead of sinking, as water does.
It keeps on rising until it reaches some impervious substance, such as slate, that stops it. If this impervious substance happens to be tilted to one side, or even flat, the rising oil will slide along under it and goes somewhere else. But if it happens to be shaped like an inverted bowl, the rising oil is trapped and has to stay there.

These inverted bowls are known in oil language as "domes," or structures. The lucky driller is he who thrusts his drill through the roof of one of them and into the lake of oil beneath.
THOSE who hold to the theory that there is no commercial oil in Oregon believe that volcanic upthrusts occurring after the oil was formed, broke through these confining structures and permitted the oil to drain away, just as water leaks away through a crack in a broken bowl. Or else they set fire to the trapped oil and gas and they burned away.

THOSE who drill for oil in Oregon—"wildcaters," to use the oil man's term for prospecting—don't as a rule deny the broad possibilities of this theory, but hold to the belief that there are structures that haven't been broken up by these volcanic upthrusts.

Backers of the Bonanza oil well, mentioned in this column day before yesterday, believe they have found such an unbroken structure out in the Langell valley.

They think it is some three or four miles wide by about 12 miles long. Only the drill can prove positively whether or not that is true.

WHAT is oil, anyway?
It has been generally believed that it is of animal origin, and comes from billions of prehistoric marine creatures—that is to say, creatures that lived in the waters of the prehistoric seas.

This, however, is only one theory.
ANOTHER is that it is condensed from gases formed in the hot interior of the earth.

These gases, if this theory is accurate, seep out from the hot core of the earth into the cooler crust and there are condensed, just as alcohol is condensed in the worm of a still.

After condensation, so this theory goes, the oil collects in pools.
OIL men who cast doubts upon the theory of origin from marine animals point to Signal Hill, at Long Beach, as proof that this idea doesn't hold water.

Signal Hill, they say, contains some 1100 acres. Yet, since the first discovery...

(Continued on Page Six)
NEED MILLION FOR SCHOOL RELIEF

SALEM, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Consideration of public school relief, one of the two purposes for which the special committee of 32 requested the governor to call a special session of the legislature, appears to have been forgotten in preliminary discussions, but a complete picture of the situation showing need of at least \$1,000,000 to handle some of the problems, was being prepared.

ROOSEVELT PLANS NEW CHANNELS TO SPEED RECOVERY

Rise in Agricultural Returns Needed to Keep Pace With Industrial Upswing—Aid Promised Banks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Expressly gratified with progress in the recovery endeavor but not satisfied, President Roosevelt has concentrated his immediate attention on a rise in agricultural prices to keep pace with the industrial upswing. Simultaneously, as outlined today in the highest quarter, plans are afoot for the fullest federal support to banks of a nature that makes Mr. Roosevelt count on increased cooperation from bankers toward spurring business.

To all appearances, he is going to push the upward trend steadily and gradually, avoiding violent fluctuation either upward or downward.
Banks Reassured
Renewed assurance has been given to the banks that federal funds were available if needed to reinforce the capital structures.

With this, the president expressed confidence the banks will push out the needed credit to tide over the small merchant, particularly, in the first days of the expansion of jobs and wages.

In restructuring the national recovery effort, the president has come to regard agriculture as the immediate point of need.

He wants the general advance to go much farther, but he recognizes that all the unemployed cannot be put back to work within six months or perhaps within a year and likewise that farm income cannot be rehabilitated completely at once.

Secretary Wallace took encouraging word to him recently of a prospective increase of a billion dollars from 1933 farm income over last year.

The president, taking 1914 purchasing power as a desirable point, is described as wanting the total to be lifted eventually to nine billion a year, or almost three billion more than the prospective 1933 figure.

The government's method of assisting the banks, it was made clear, would be through the plan, already in operation, of purchases of preferred stock by the reconstruction corporation.

Only such banks as are clearly and irredeemably insolvent will be permitted to close.

Mr. Roosevelt said this might be taken by the banks as an assurance the government intends to carry through its program and expects them to do their part.

It was also learned that the subject of making loans to industries for payroll purposes was under discussion. If, for instance, a factory has unfilled orders and the local banks refuse to give it the credit it needs to fill them, the Reconstruction corporation may make them loans.

MANY PLANNING TRIP TO YREKA GOLD RUSH
Many southern Oregon people are planning to attend the 1933 Gold Rush celebration at Yreka this weekend. The festivities will start Friday night with the coronation of the queen, and will continue over Sunday.

Old-time dance-halls, gambling dens and other reminders of the "days of '49" will be much in evidence, and there will be two parades, a big program of sports events, horse races and other attractions to entertain the thousands of visitors that are expected.

Egan Eliminates Goodman in Golf Upset

BASEBALL

American R. H. E.
Chicago 3 8 3
Philadelphia 2 8 0
Jones and Grube; Peterson; Wallberg and Cochrane.

Second game: R. H. E.
Chicago 2 9 2
Philadelphia 4 6 1
Faber, Wyatt and Berry; Cain and Cochrane.

National R. H. E.
St. Louis 1 5 0
Boston 3 5 0
Knott, Wells and Hemaley; Brown and Feirell.

National R. H. E.
Boston 0 4 1
Pittsburgh 1 4 1
Cantwell and Hogan; French and Grace.

BOSC PACKING TO BE REDUCED FOR MARKET BENEFIT

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.—(AP)—In an effort to eliminate a large oversupply of the pear crop in the Pacific northwest, members of the Northwest Fruit Industries, Inc., agreed at a meeting here last night not to pack certain classes of Bosc in the fancy and extra fancy divisions this season.

The meeting was attended by representatives of the industry in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and in reaching the agreement, particular emphasis was placed on the elimination as it will affect the Medford and Hood River districts in Oregon and the Yakima and Wenatchee districts in Washington.

Bosc fancies larger than 100s and smaller than 155s, and Bosc extra fancies smaller than 180s are included in the classes that will not be packed.

Those attending the meeting expressed the belief that this was the first time in the history of the northwest an agreement of such an elimination had been made.

Raymond Reter of Medford, chairman of the winter pear commodity committee, presided at the meeting.

250,000 MARCH IN NRA PARADE

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The city witnessed today in the interest of national industrial recovery, what has been called the world's greatest peacetime demonstration.

Major-General Dennis E. Nolan, the grand marshal, and an escort of mounted policemen swung out of Washington Square at 12:43 p. m., to start a march that was to take more than 250,000 persons before the reviewing eyes of the N. R. A. administrator and the governors of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Blaring bands played martial music and the Star-Spangled Banner, which was written aboard a British man-of-war 119 years ago today, symbolized to uncounted crowds that lined Fifth avenue a militant, hopeful march toward economic recovery.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission today set the final valuation for rate making purposes for the valley and Seletz railroad company in Oregon at \$1,150,000 as of December 31, 1927.

TORTURE ADOPTED BY BOY BY CLOTHES PINS ON TONGUE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Clothespins were used to clamp the tongue of Edwin Anderson, four years old, police said, as a "disciplinary measure," an dthe boy's foster mother, Mrs. Eva Anderson, 30, was under arrest today charged with inhuman treatment.

MEDFORD NAT'L IS REORGANIZED FOR INCREASED SCOPE

Closer Co-operation With Government Possible Under New Arrangement—Same Officers Keep Posts

Announcement was made today by the stockholders of the Medford National bank that they had organized an entirely new bank, to be known by the former name, under the new banking act of 1933.

The bank has a new capital of \$100,000, with a surplus of \$12,000. The stock in the new bank was subscribed and paid in by a majority of the old stockholders, all well-known residents of this city and county.

The directors and officers of the newly organized bank are as follows: A. C. Perry, president and director; J. C. Hubbard, vice-president and director; George T. Frey, cashier and director; Clara M. Wood, assistant cashier; J. F. Wortman, C. W. Ashpole and George M. Roberts, directors.

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ELKS NAMED FOR ARRANGING PICNIC THURSDAY NIGHT

Committee chairmen were announced today by Joe Fliegel, exalted ruler of the local Elks' lodge, for the big picnic to be staged by the lodge members Thursday evening at their Rogue river grounds.

The Elks and their friends, will get under way at 4 p. m. with band concert and sports program with the big Dutch feed and beer scheduled for 6:30.

Following the feed there will be a huge bonfire and "beer bust" to fill in the time until 9 o'clock, when a boxing program will be presented with Frankie Monroe, one of the best lightweights ever developed in Oregon, meeting Ad Cadena, a flashy Mexican who hails from California, in the six-round main event.

SMITH RETURNS FOR OPENING OF SCHOOL

C. G. Smith has returned from teaching the Lake of the Woods this season, and is preparing for the opening Monday of the high school, of which he is principal.

Mr. Smith says the season at the lake was very satisfactory and that the report will remain open during the hunting season. They have packed horses for those who want them, and have arranged to take special care of hunters.

NURSE SHOTS FORMER EMPLOYER



Frida Wilhelmina Augusta Weitz, 43, refused to give the Santa Cruz, Cal., district attorney her reason for fatally shooting Francis J. M. Grace (inset) in his garden at his home near there. Mrs. Weitz told police she "had a good reason" for her act. She was discharged as nurse of the slain man 18 months ago. (Associated Press Photo)

3 MORE STATES TAKE PLACES IN REPEAL COLUMN

By the Associated Press.
Twenty-nine states today marched the repeal path. Only seven more need follow to end national prohibition.

Maryland, Minnesota, and Colorado were the latest recruits. All voted yesterday to abolish the eighteenth amendment and left the score in 1933's balloting: for repeal—29; against—0.

If the seven states now needed to supply the three-quarters of the union required for repeal are among the 10 voting before November 8, the repeal amendment will be ratified formally on December 6, date of the 38th convention.

The vote carried Maryland overwhelmingly. Fast mounting figures put the repeal majority at nearly five to one.

The margins were smaller but substantial in Colorado and Minnesota, home of Andrew J. Volstead who sponsored the prohibition enforcement law. Late counts listed both in the two-to-one class.

Prohibitionists promised undiminished efforts to block the trend which on Monday cost them Maine, the nation's first home dry state.

Next week, on Tuesday, Idaho and New Mexico vote on repeal.

COLLEGE AUDIT IS UNRELEASED

SALEM, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Information from Eugene that Chancellor W. J. Kerr of Oregon's higher educational institutions would not release the special audit today involving the state college at Corvallis, and the release here last night of Kerr's answers to some of the charges known to be in the special audit, gave rise to further speculation of the charges made against the college administration in the special audit of the secretary of state February 10.

Haj E. Hos, secretary of state, last night did release replies by the college officials of some of the charges in the special audit, directed against E. P. Jackson, superintendent of buildings at Corvallis, but he did not release the special audit submitted to Kerr and C. L. Starr, chairman of the board of higher education. Hos stated this was a matter for them to release and he yesterday asked Kerr to release the audit.

CITY SCHOOL DOOR STAYS BARRED TO DIST. 29 CHILDREN

Are children in district No. 29, Dewey district, going to school this year? That is the question. And another one confronting school officials reads like "Who is going to ride in the school bus running from district 29 to district 49?"

Two weeks ago the Medford district served notice on district 29 that pupils would not be accepted from that locality unless tuition bills, dating back more than one year and a half, for education of district 29's pupils, are paid.

Following a conference with Dolph Phipps, chairman of the school board in district 29, and an investigation of the tax rolls, Superintendent Bowman stated: "Not 10 cents has been paid. The taxpayers are either waiting until the last minute or else they do not intend to see pupils of their district in school this year."

Have No School.
Voters in the district several years ago agreed to discontinue their school and transport the pupils to Medford. School was closed and the building...

(Continued on Page Five)

VETERANS' STATE AID BOND ISSUE IS SOLD

SALEM, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The \$200,000 bond issue of the World War Veterans' state aid commission was sold today to Stone & Webster & Budgett, Inc. of Chicago for \$190,363.50, or a basis of 95.18 per cent, when bids were opened by the commission.

The money will be used to cover the shortage in meeting the commission's outstanding indebtedness payment October 1.

330 PUT TO WORK HERE THROUGH PLAN OF NRA

Reports from 276 employers of labor in the city of Medford would indicate that the NRA has been responsible for a substantial increase in employment, it was announced this morning by the Chamber of Commerce.

The cards of the 276 employers show that before the NRA went into effect collectively they employed 1715 persons, whereas since NRA became effective the employment has been increased to 2045 persons. In other words, 330 people have been put to work. This increase is 19 per cent.

OPEN CHAMPION BEATEN 2 UP BY MEDFORD'S STAR

First Round of U. S. Amateur Golf Tourney Sees Startling Return to Old-Time Form of Former Champ

KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Cincinnati, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Johnny Fischer, the record breaking medalist and home town favorite followed Johnny Goodman, the open title holder, out of the national amateur golf championship as a succession of upsets today marked the first two rounds of play.

Fischer fell a victim of Sidney W. Noyes, Jr., of New York, Yale star, by a margin of one up in a second round match.

Chandler Egan of Medford, Ore., who ousted Goodman in a sensational first round match by 2 up, was in turn eliminated by 18-year-old Jack Mungler in a one-sided match. Egan faded under the double-round duty and Mungler romped to a 5 and 4 victory.

KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Cincinnati, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Johnny Goodman of Omaha, the national open title holder and outstanding favorite, was eliminated today by H. Chandler Egan of Medford, Ore., amateur champion nearly 30 years ago, in the first round of the United States amateur golf tournament.

Egan won by 2 up in an 18-hole match.

Egan, 49 years old and holder of the crown back in 1904 and 1905, blasted Goodman out of the tournament with a sensational sub-par finish. The veteran negotiated the last nine holes in 33, two under par, and carded a 70, one under perfect figure for the round.

Goodman shot the golf most of the day, with a 72, but cracked on the 17th and lost the 18th to Egan's birdie three as the former title holder contributed a dazzling climax to the upset.

Goodman and Egan each squared the match in the 19th hole by laying his put dead from 30 feet to save himself.

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HAMMOND CARDS 87 IN AMATEUR QUALIFYING PLAY

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Eddie Hogan of Portland, with a par 72, won the medal honors in the 18-hole qualifying round of the Portland Golf club course today. The first elimination round was being played this afternoon of Eugene and Rudis Wilbur of Portland were tied for second place in the medal play, each with a score of 72. Scores included:

- Hogan, 34-38-72.
Wilhelm, 36-37-73.
Dr. C. F. Willing, Portland, 36-39-78.
Don Moe, Portland, 36-40-76.
Vincent Dolp, Portland, 37-45-77.
Dr. Cliff Baker, Portland, 42-39-81.
Bob Hammond, Rogue Valley, 39-45-87.
K. Bennett, Grants Pass, 42-45-88.

Three former faculty members of Olivet college, Olivet, Mich., have become state school superintendents.

charge of the solicitation of employer. The committee has not completed its visitation work yet, but do include those firms engaged in the pear packing business, which is seasonal. They only cover the employers of labor in Medford, and as stated above the list is by no means complete.

Figures are not available which would show the amount of money, which has been put into circulation by virtue of the employment of 330 extra persons, but it can be assumed, Chamber of Commerce officials point out, that the increase in employment has been very beneficial to all businesses in Medford.

GARNER LEAVING FULL LIMELIGHT FOR ROOSEVELT

Vice-President Not Even Taking Trouble to Say What Patronage Desired; Kingfish in for Thumping

By Byron Price
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)
And if all comes under the head of news.

To administration politicians, the most surprising thing about Vice President Garner's withdrawal from public view is that he hasn't even taken the trouble to send out word what patronage, if any, he wants.

If the grapevine tidings from top-notch democratic circles can be trusted, that punching administered Senator Long at a New York club party isn't a circumstance to what is about to hit him and his party organization in Louisiana from the direction of Washington.

One potent reason Republican headquarters in Washington is so silent, in contrast to the loud drum-beatings of the Democrats after their defeat in 1928, is that no cash backer has appeared with money bags comparable to those opened to the Democratic resuscitators four years ago by John J. Raskob.

There are signs that one or two other figures almost as well known as Prof. Raymond Moley may go west into the magazine or some other private occupation before the Roosevelt administration is a year old, and that doesn't mean Secretary Woodin, who really is ill and can leave or stay as he desires.

It has just been disclosed that some weeks ago General Johnson himself, at a hastily called conference of his assistants at the NRA,

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CUT PEAR BLIGHT AT HARVEST END

All blight infections and cankers should be removed immediately after the harvest of the different varieties of pears, states County Agent L. P. Wilcox.

Blight cankers that look as if they were dormant will oftentimes renew their activities when the tree has been relieved of its crop. Barkless trees should now be inspected and any branch or spur that looks suspicious should be examined for blight. Yellowish and redish colored leaves at this season may indicate blight cankers and should be investigated upon sight.

Cut out all cankers and remove all infected branches, being sure to leave the tree absolutely free from any infection whatsoever. Disinfect all tools thoroughly after making each cut.

A good cleanup of blight at this time may mean the saving of many trees.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Sept. 12.—Talking to Oscar Lawlor yesterday, California's most capable and common sense lawyer. He says that the NRA is nothing but a code of fair ethics of people doing business with each other and thinks it was rather a slam against a nation that we have to be forced by government control and patriotic persuasion to do what's right.

I never had thought of it in that light, but that's all it is. It looks like they are trying to get a little more conscience on the market and a little less preferred stock. It's just decency by government control.

Yours, WILL ROGERS
Will Rogers
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