

SINCLAIR SILENT ON CONVERSATION WITH ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page one) more subtle the spirit which once rippled viciously into capitalistic doctrines. Makes Presence Felt Slight physical, without apparent effort, but his evident purpose is to convince and please his listeners. His bushy hair has thinned. It is gray now. His eyes are bright beneath heavy, gray brows. For the president he had nothing but praise. One of his chief purposes in visiting Postmaster General Farley, he said, was to "have the pleasure of agreeing with him on President Roosevelt."

Lauds President "President Roosevelt gave me two hours of his time, and I couldn't begin to leave until he was through," Sinclair said. "He was charming and generous, one of the kindest and one of the wisest men I ever have known. We are fortunate to have him in this crisis." He turned to his meeting the postmaster general: "We had a most friendly conference. He was glad to hear that I had a pleasant conference with the president and glad to hear I shared his opinion." His optimism undimmed by the absence of a public announcement of political support, Sinclair departed to seek conferences with Harry L. Hopkins and Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

FEDERATED CLUB WOMEN CONVENTION

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Problems of living and of social intercourse, of adult education and of crime correction, provided women of the west with a wide range of expression as they gathered here today for the opening of the annual convention of the Western Federation of Women's Clubs. Somewhat more than 300 delegates from the 11 western states and from Alaska were expected to be here tonight for the formal reception and to hear the address of Mrs. George Norman Campbell of Kalama, Wash., president of the western group.

PINCHOT RENOUNCES SENATE AMBITIONS

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Governor Pinchot announced today he will not be an independent candidate for the U. S. senate in the November election. U. S. Senator David A. Reed won the Republican nomination for reelection. Joseph P. Guffey is the Democratic choice.

SHRINE STATED MEETING

Hillah Temple meets at Masonic Hall, Ashland, Friday evening, September 7th, 1934. Business Session at Eight o'clock P. M. Reports of Representatives. Discussion of Fall Ceremonials. All Shriner's invited. Refreshments after meeting. O. O. ALENDER, Potentate. R. E. DETRIK, Recorder.

Kill Poisonous MOSQUITOES. Mosquitoes require human blood. To draw it into their bodies they must first bite it by injecting a germ. Thus they introduce germs—cause disease and death. The most relentless of all insects that torture humans—mosquitoes deserve no mercy. Kill mosquitoes, flies and all other filthy, germ laden insects with FLY-TOX. Insist on the genuine FLY-TOX

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ARMY RECRUITER LISTS VACANCIES

Sergeant C. S. Greenwell, United States army recruiter, is spending the day in Medford calling on prospects. According to the sergeant, who is from the Portland recruiting office, the army has a number of desirable vacancies awaiting eligible young men. Among the places for which men will be accepted are: Infantry, in Hawaii, 30; field artillery, 5; coast artillery, 5; engineers, 2; air corps, 2. A few vacancies also exist at Missoula, Mont.; Presidio, San Francisco; cavalry, Monterey; field artillery, Fort Lewis; coast artillery, Fort Worden; engineers, Fort Lawton and Fort Lewis.

180 NOW BUSY AT BAGLEY CANNERY

Young men interested in getting a career in the army should get in touch with the army recruiting office, 323 New Postoffice building, Portland.

ASHLAND, Sept. 5.—(Sp.)—With 180 people steadily employed, the Bagley cannery here has plunged full tilt into the tomato canning season, and expects to fill orders amounting to 50,000 cases or over, depending on how long the crop in this vicinity stands up. Indications today were that the crop, before feared to be injured extensively by the "western yellow blight," is coming in nicely, and if an early frost does not strike the patches it will last to the end of the canning period.

STUDENT PILOT SURVIVES CRASH

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Carl Ahrens, 21, student pilot, seriously hurt last yesterday in a plane crash which took the life of his instructor, Paul O. Bauer, 24, was reported to be in an improved condition today. The plane, a two-place, dual-control ship, crashed into the Willamette near Swan Island airport from a height of 400 feet. Observers believed that Bauer had "cut" the engine so as to simulate a forced landing for the practice of the student. Instructors say this is a common practice to impress students with the necessity of always having a suitable landing place in mind.

Apparently the engine failed to respond, the plane nosed down and crashed in about 40 feet of water 100 feet offshore. RUTH LUY DANCING STUDIO, enroll Saturday, Sept. 8. Sparta Bldg. Phone 1546.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Pine tomatoes, 1c on vines, watermelons, John Mace, dirt road, right before overhead crossing. Tolo, follow red arrows. GOOD used piano, \$45. Baldwin Piano Shoppe. FOR RENT—Large modern house with shade trees and lawn, 215 E. Jackson street. Inquire J. W. Jacobs, 604 Pine street. FOR SALE—Cheap, heavy team of work horses. Earnhart Ranch. Phone 1087-J. VACANCY—803 W. 11th. Children. Apply. WANT TO RENT—Small unfurnished house, close in. Box 3113, Tribune. RANGE—Six hole, water coil, like new, \$25.00. Pierce Waterhouse, Tel. 597-R-2. WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Apply 27 Geneva, or call 430. FOR SALE—143 No. Central. On good lot. Inquire 345 H. C.

BE PREPARED for winter. Travel comfortably in a 1929 Buick. Excellent condition. Phone 730-R. WEEK-END SPECIALS 1933 Plymouth 6 Deluxe Sedan. 1933 Chevrolet Master 6 Coach. 1933 Pontiac Sedan, 6 wheel, equipped with trunk rack. 1930 Chevrolet Coupe. For real values in late model used cars see these, all of which are priced below current N. A. D. A. used car book. MEAD MOTOR CO., 16 So. Fir. DeSoto - Plymouth Dealer Showroom open until 8 o'clock.

TEXTILE WORKERS OF SOUTH ENGAGE IN GUN BATTLES

(Continued from page one) cally, in shooting here this afternoon at the Enterprise textile mill at the change of shifts.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Twelve persons, including two women, were arrested on riot charges here today after pickets participating in a nation-wide strike of union textile workers, had dragged two automobiles of the Oregon Worsted company.

As Roy T. Bishop, president of the company, drove up to his plant today a group of men and women pickets blocked his passage. Police said the bumper of his car touched several women. This started a rock barrage which resulted in the smashing of all glass in the car and damage to the machine. Bishop escaped uninjured. A few moments later an automobile driven by Arthur Serani, a workman, had been attacked and all glass broken.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Members of the textile workers' union gathered at a closed meeting here last night and voted to join in the nationwide textile strike today. The final order for the workers at the Kay woolen mills here to walk out at the close of the night shift this morning.

CALL TAX OFFICIALS TO UNIFY COLLECTING

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 5.—(AP)—C. V. Galloway, chairman of the state tax commission, called a meeting today of all county tax collectors and assessors to work out a uniform plan for the collection of taxes and to discuss present laws. The meeting will be held here Friday.

Phoenix

PHOENIX, Sept. 5.—(Sp.)—Mrs. C. Hartley and son, Joe, motored to Portland last Wednesday to attend the wedding of Miss Helen Werrell and Leo Fors. Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church on Friday evening from Dead Indian Soda Springs, where they enjoyed a three weeks' vacation. Donald Barnes returned to Phoenix with them. Weston P. Shields conducted the Sunday services at the Presbyterian church. J. G. Viall is slowly improving after the unfortunate accident of last week in which one of his legs was broken in two places. Mrs. Donna Graffis is better this week. Having been confined to her bed at the F. M. Furry home for several weeks. Mrs. Inez Hayes and daughter, Jean, celebrated their birthdays jointly on September 1. Refreshments were served jointly to the many friends who called on the honored guests to wish them many more happy birthdays. Thimble club meets Friday, September 7, with Mrs. F. Furry. Mrs. Chas. Pickett and Mrs. Furry are hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hallcraft and sons, Robert and Wilbur, and Miss Marjorie Callender spent Sunday at Dead Indian Soda Springs. Mrs. Lee Burke entertained at dinner last Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Thelma Lyons, who left Wednesday to accept a position as teacher at the Brookings school. Avard Whitman returned to Phoenix Monday after spending his vacation in Seattle and other Washington points. J. W. Everett left Monday for Los Angeles, where he will leave for New York city, Washington, D. C., and other east coast cities, via the Panama Canal. J. D. Samuels left Monday night for San Francisco for an indefinite stay. During his absence Mr. and Mrs. King will rent his house. Berthold Hearn, Miss Barbara Spent and girl friend from Portland spent Sunday and Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hearn. The fall term of school begins on Monday, September 10. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Coram of The Dalles visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webster.

ABSENCE OF WIND ENABLES FIGHTERS GAIN UPPER HAND

(Continued from page one) (Heading into the Griffin creek section, through Poor Man's creek, the fire which broke out in the Applegate on the Jacksonville highway Tuesday afternoon was today continuing its stride, and over 600 CCC enrollees and forest employees were battling the blaze.

Homes were destroyed, crops ruined, and livestock burned to death in the fire which swept over a mile in the top of a hill before it could be sighted by lookouts, or was reported to the forestry offices in Medford.

Boys Report Blaze. Two youths, prospecting in that country, who were formerly with the CCC at Applegate, reported the fire to the Rogue River national forest offices in Medford after the flames had started up the hill by the highway. They went to a near-by service station, and when informed that the fire had not been reported, immediately telephoned to town.

Their camp was in the path of the blaze, and was completely destroyed. The boys, who had gone there in the morning, riding with Supervisor Karl L. Janouch, returned to town late in the afternoon. Over 600 men were on the fire front today, about 300 being brought in from the CCC camps in the Umpqua National forest and on the O. & C. land during the night. The men reached Medford at an early hour, and about 180 of them were fed at downtown restaurants before being taken to the fire front.

Battle All Night. During the night, there were 335 men on duty, 65 being brought from the blaster trust camp, 60 from the road crew, and the entire Applegate camp moved closer to the fire line. Henry Petri, CCC camp adviser at the Applegate CCC camp, who was on duty at the fire last night, said that four minutes after the fire call was received at the camp the first truckload of men had gone, and three minutes later, the second truck was rumbling off to the Rutch section.

Lee Fort, Star ranger, made a reconnaissance of the blaze last night, and reported it had spread as far as the old Ike Dunford place on Poor Man's creek. The fire was getting into young timber through the upper territory. Flames leaping into the sky, and tall trees burning, made a brilliant light in the sky last night. Many persons drove out on the Jacksonville highway to get a better view. As a auto jam road. Jam resulted on the highway, and state police were called to clear traffic in order that forest service trucks, carrying men and supplies, might get through to the temporary camp. Many calls came in to the forest service offices a short time after the fire broke out, requesting trucks be sent to the Applegate to save the people, who it was thought would be trapped in the path of the rapidly spreading flames.

The Henry Mankin house caught fire five different times, according to Ranger Fort, but each time they were successful in extinguishing the blaze, until the house was finally saved. However, Mankin lost a hay barn with 80 tons of hay inside, and several of his hogs and cattle were burned to death, he told Fort. Supervisor Janouch made several trips to and from the Applegate temporary camp, and made arrangements with CCC district headquarters for men and supplies. 600 Breakfast Here. Six hundred extra men were breakfasted at the headquarters detachment of the CCC at the fairgrounds this morning, and lunch this noon. It was expected that by evening the men would be fed at a camp being set up today.

The men who came in from the night were placed on duty today, while those who fought the flames during the night were resting today. At seven o'clock this morning a fire line was placed about the fire, and forestry officials stated that although the blaze is corralled, it is not yet under control. This forenoon the wind was down, and officials believed the fire could be controlled soon, if conditions remained favorable.

Rogue River National forestry men feared lives might be lost when the fire spread so rapidly, but a thorough check last yesterday afternoon brought no information of anyone being unable to escape the flames. No more homes were reported burned this morning. Jack Campbell of Portland, regional fire chief for Washington and Oregon, who was on a trip south, notified

STRANGE DEATH TAKING TOLL OF COUNTY'S BIRDS

A strange death is now overtaking the bird life of Jackson county, particularly robins, and fields and lawns are cluttered with feathered bodies. Nature lovers plan to have an autopsy of a dead bird to determine cause of death, and if possible stamp out the cause.

For the past week the remains of robins have been found in their favorite rendezvous, the city park, at the rate of four to six a day. The birds, according to park observers, first become listless and unable to fly. Then they trample lifeless on the grass, their tiny toes pointing heavenward.

County Agent Fowler advances the theory that the birds may have paraken of poisoned wheat, distributed to kill crows and squirrels, or eaten woodlark, used in the care of plants and shrubs. He doubts this, as the birds are careful, and a hardy lot. The demise of the birds will be called to the attention of the Jackson County Humane society.

At first people who found dead robins on their lawns were inclined to blame small boys with air guns, but youth was exonerated when investigation revealed no signs of shot or stones.

\$604,000 RELIEF FUNDS FOR STATE

SALEM, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, stated in a telegram to Governor Julius L. Meier last night, that the state of Oregon had been allowed \$604,000 of government relief funds for the month of September. Hopkins telegraphed that the funds were authorized because of Governor Meier's good faith in attempting to raise \$250,000 a month to match federal funds during the months intervening between now and the legislative session next January. It had been previously announced that federal aid would be discontinued August 31.

HEADLESS BODY FOUND IN LAKE

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The headless body of a woman whose legs had been cut off at the knees was found in Lake Erie today off a beach on Cleveland's east side. The torso had been in the water more than three months, said Detective Bernard Wolf of the homicide squad. Identification of the victim was expected to be difficult. The torso was unclotted and there were no scars. Coast guardsmen dragged the body in an unsuccessful attempt to find other portions of the body which had been found by Chas. Armitage, who was walking along the lake.

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GEHLHAR PLANS TO RETIRE FROM POLITICAL LIFE

SALEM, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Retirement from political connections at the end of the current year was announced today by Max Gehlhar, director of agriculture and of the state fair. Press of private interests was the reason given for retirement after four years in public office.

Under the law Gehlhar has been prohibited from dealing in products over which his department has jurisdiction, and as a result his cannery has stood idle and he has been unable to handle much of his pruned crops. His son, a graduate of the state college, is now able to assist in his agricultural affairs.

The department of agriculture is the only department with the prerogative of retirement after four years in public office. The treasurer, secretary of state and state auditor may have private outside interests but the director of agriculture is not in this classification. Gehlhar introduced the barreling of cherries in the Willamette valley in 1919 and has been identified with the fruit industry for nearly 30 years.

From three barrels processed the first year, the industry in the valley has grown until between 40,000 and 50,000 barrels a year are processed.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Jacobs of Route 4 are the parents of a daughter, weighing 7 pounds, born September 3, at their home. Mother and child were reported getting along nicely today.

LOCALS

At Community Hospital—Mrs. C. W. Glotrap of this city underwent a major operation today at the Community hospital, as did Mary Ellen Fox of Gold Hill and Jerry Wilder of Exeter, Calif.

Meet Day Changed—The meeting of the citizenship class is to be held in the council rooms at the city hall Friday of each week, at 7:30 p. m., according to announcement made today by Mrs. G. Q. D'Albini. The Daughters of the American Revolution are in charge of the classes.

Oregon Weather Fair tonight and Thursday but low clouds Thursday morning over north-west portion; continued warm east portion; gentle changeable winds off the coast. Card of Thanks We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness shown us during the recent illness and death of our loved one. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Matthews and Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Sutherland and family, Mrs. E. L. Matthews and family, of Virginia, Mrs. A. B. Holt and family, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lacy.

COVER CROP PLANTING IS ADVISABLE NOW TO GIVE ORCHARDS HUMUS

Orchardists at this time should give consideration to the planting of a cover crop for the purpose of improving the orchard soil and thus insure future crops of quality fruit, states County Agent L. P. Wilcox. Rogue River valley soils, generally, are in great need of humus. The program of growing annual cover crops and turning them under is one of the best and most economical methods of increasing humus material in the soil.

Early planting of cover crops results in a good growth before temperatures get too low and plant activity stalls. The greater the growth in the fall, the earlier the plowing may be done in the spring. Early seeded crops should be drilled or harrowed in deeper than late seeded ones; by so doing the seed is placed where moisture is available and a deep-rooted plant results, the better to withstand drought conditions during November, which oftentimes occur. The most common crop used is vetch, either common or Hungarian; the latter is more hardy and is preferred by growers who have heavy adobe soils. In most cases combinations of vetch and grain, such as winter oats, barley or rye, are used. The rate of seeding for vetch alone is from 50 to 60 pounds per acre, while in combination with grain the rate is from 40 to 30 pounds of vetch and 20 to 40 pounds of grain per acre. In orchards where vetch has never been grown before, seed inoculation will be necessary.

COLUMBIA FISHERMEN ACCEPT SALMON PRICE

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Price offers made by salmon packers of the lower Columbia river for the fall fishing season were accepted by

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