

# IMMIGRANTS AND INDUSTRY SOUGHT NORTHWEST AREAS

### Capital Invited to Take Advantage Cheap Power — Oregon Promises Curb of Land Racketeering

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A program designed to bring large industries to the Pacific northwest, where they may take full advantage of enormous hydro-electric power facilities and cheap electricity, is only one of the plans developed at a conference of the northwest regional planning commission yesterday.

H. V. Carpenter, dean of engineering at Washington State college and chairman of the planning commission's power committee, was today preparing to appoint committee members to study a number of projects.

Separate committees will report on use of power in pumping water for irrigation; study of metals, wood products and chemicals with a view of bringing such industries to the northwest as heavy power users; acquisition of land for industrial sites and their control near plants; ascertain from private and municipal utilities on what basis power can be sold to distributing agencies; study possibilities of home heating as a market for electric power.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Oregon will welcome mid-western settlers with open arms.

That was the general expression from a meeting here Tuesday, sponsored by the Oregon state chamber of commerce, which heard John W. Haw of St. Paul, Minn., a member of the department of the interior's special reclamation committee, present a sustained immigration movement to this state.

Many of the mid-west drought stricken residents already have moved into the Oregon country.

The committee which met here yesterday agreed to seek additional federal settlers aid for the northwest states; to catalog all Oregon lands in improved agricultural areas offering existing and potential settlement opportunities; to give sympathetic audience to settlers whether they have money to invest or not, and to attempt to protect investors from "land racketeers."

Various chambers of commerce in Oregon will be asked to contribute to the cost of the work outlined, and an appeal will be made to the legislature for state aid.

# GEORGIA MILITIA, FOUNDRY PICKETS MEET; NO BATTLE

ROME, Ga., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A force of 800 state troops early today broke picket lines of striking stove foundrymen for the first time since July 21, and officials of four plants said they planned to resume operations immediately. There was no disorder.

Adjutant-General Lindsey Camp was at the head of the national guardsmen as the three-mile long truck caravan moved into the city and stationed themselves at the four plants.

Arriving first at the Rome Stove and Range company, the general ordered pickets guarded, but later permitted them to disperse. He said five pickets would be permitted at each plant.

Gus Latham, chairman of the strike committee here, was among those in the picket line which the troops scattered at the Rome Stove company.

Latham said:

"We are going to keep the line. We are going to treat these boys (the guardsmen) right, and we want to be treated right by them."

"We asked for money and didn't get it, and the International Moulder's union, the moulder and common labor unions ordered us out. We intend to stand up for our rights."

"There was good-natured banter between the pickets and troops."

The plants where troops are stationed are: Rome Stove and Range company, Hanks Stove and Range company, Southern Co-operative Foundry, Standard Stove and Range company.

## Meteorological Report

**Forecasts**  
Medford and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.  
Oregon: Generally cloudy tonight and Thursday. Occasional rain north-west portion and on coast. Slightly warmer east portion tonight.

Temperature a year ago today:  
Highest, 94; lowest, 48.

Total monthly precipitation, .92 of an inch; deficiency for the month, .94 of an inch. Total precipitation since September 1, 1934, .33 of an inch; deficiency for the season, .25 of an inch.

Relative humidity at 8 p. m. yesterday, 86 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 94 per cent.

Sunrise tomorrow, 6:11 a. m. Sunset tomorrow, 5:46 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M., 120th Meridian Time

CITY	High Temp.	Lowest Temp.	Wind	Weather
Bolae	72	58	—	Clear
Boston	58	45	—	Clear
Chicago	76	48	—	Cloudy
Danver	62	50	04	Pony
Helena	64	48	05	Cloudy
Los Angeles	80	60	—	Cloudy
MEDFORD	65	50	02	Clear
New York	65	50	—	Clear
Omaha	62	52	—	Clear
Phoenix	100	68	—	Clear
Portland	64	48	02	Cloudy
Reno	70	58	—	Clear
Roseburg	64	48	04	Cloudy
Salt Lake City	82	44	—	Clear
San Francisco	66	50	—	Cloudy
Seattle	58	52	16	Cloudy
Spokane	64	48	—	Cloudy
Walla Walla	64	48	—	Cloudy
Washington, D.C.	46	—	—	Clear

## PLANNING BOARD PRAISED BY HEAD OREGON LEAGUE

A boost for Medford and its planning commission was contained in a letter to the city attorney, Frank P. Parrell, which was read before the meeting of the city council last evening.

Herman Kehrl, executive secretary of the League of Oregon Cities, wrote as follows:

"I want to thank you very much for arranging the meeting with the city council and the city planning commission. The Medford meeting was the best meeting we had on the entire trip from our standpoint. We feel that we received a number of very valuable suggestions, especially on the planning program."

"After meeting with the planning commissions of a number of cities as we did on this trip, I am convinced more than ever that the Medford city planning commission has accomplished more than any other planning commission in the entire state. It was a real privilege for us to meet with your officials, and I want to thank you for making the arrangements."

"Only matters of minor importance came before the council, with Ralph Stevenson absent because of illness, and C. C. Darby and S. A. Kroschel also absent."

Reports were read, including the statement of the city judge that \$187.80 had been taken in during the month of September. The council voted to supply the \$100 necessary for the transportation and care of Bobby Robinson, injured here in August when knocked down by a fire hose. The youth had one leg amputated as a result of the accident. Measures were also passed relieving the leases of the Shell and Standard Oil gasoline companies at the Medford municipal airport. Two ordinances were also passed giving the mayor and city recorder, also any other officers necessary, the power to execute certain instruments in connection with the sewage system to be constructed here.

The report of the streets and roads committee was submitted, and Mayor George Porter read a letter from the Oregon Fire Chiefs' Association. City Recorder Mose Alford announced Tuesday, October 30, as the date set for the first budget hearing.

## DISTRICT GRANGE MEET AT CENTRAL POINT SATURDAY

(By Gertrude Haak)

Most of the Grangers of the county are looking forward with interest to the state-district conference meet which will be held at the Central Point Grange hall on Saturday, October 6, in an all-day meeting.

A basket dinner will be served at noon and all families are requested to bring a basket the same as when we held Pomona Grange. A few are requested to bring cream.

The separate group meetings of the masters, lecturers, secretaries and standing committees such as the agricultural, legislation and H. E. C. will be at 10:15 a. m. All Grangers, whether officers or members of these committees or not, are invited to attend any of these conference groups. Any Grangers can find something of interest in any of these group meetings and, since election time is near, you may be an officer or member of one of these important committees another year and the knowledge gleaned here will be of value to you. Dinner will be served at noon.

The Program—P. M.

For the afternoon and evening session the program is as follows:

- 1:40—Group singing, led by Miss Gertrude Skow of O. S. C.
- 2:00—"The Grange in Legislation," by Ray W. Gill, state master.
- 2:20—"Balanced Lecturers' Program," Mrs. Alice Goff, state lecturer.
- 2:40—"Why Grange Go Dormant," Miss Bertha J. Peck, state secretary.
- 3:00—"Grange Co-operative Efforts," George A. Palmer, executive committee.
- 3:20—"Grange Procedure and Parliamentary Law," Albert Slaughter, economic lecturer.
- 3:40—"Women's Work in the Grange," Mrs. George Palmer, State H. E. C.
- 4:00—Recreation or Singing, led by Miss Gertrude Skow.
- 4:10—"Keeping Up Grange Interests," by Arthur Brown, district deputy.
- 4:30—"Co-operation Between Grange and County Agents," by R. G. Fowler.
- 4:50—"Grange Fire Insurance," by officer from association.
- 5:05—Reports on Granges by county deputies.
- 5:25—Grange Bulletin, by Geo. Corson of Bulletin.
- 5:55—Reports on condition of Grange work, by Pomona masters.
- 6:00—Dinner.
- 6:30—All participate in organized recreation suited to Grange work, led by Miss Skow.
- 8:30—Officers seating drill contest.

A \$5 first prize and a \$2.50 second prize will be awarded to seating drill contestants.

A special prize will be offered for full attendance of Grange officers. Any Grange which registers all of its officers, except in case of illness or absence from the county. Attendance of master, lecturer and secretary is required at both afternoon and evening sessions. These must register before 2 p. m. All other officers may register then or at 7:30 p. m. All members of the executive committee are included in the officers. Substitutes permitted only in case of serious illness or absence from the county.

Every interested Granger will want to attend every meeting part of the session possible, and we believe that if 75 per cent of the Granges of the county attended there would be a great revival of Grange spirit and consequent renewed activities. The Grange has the reputation of having withstood the rigors of the depression better than any other organized group and we believe this, for while individual Granges may have lost a few members, the membership of the state and nation has made a steady increase in members. There are more than a million Grange members in the United States now, an organized power working for the betterment of the agricultural people and the masses. Be sure to come to the conference.

## PLANS FIXED FOR CASCADE-SHASTA CONVENTION HERE

(Continued from page one.)

Larry Schade of the streets and roads committee of the city, last night read the work report to the city council, which was submitted by Fred W. Scheffel, city superintendent.

The report showed work done by the various city departments during the month of September and was as follows:

Alleys: Swept alleys in business district once each week.

Airport: We furnished the paint to repaint the army's new quarters. The labor was done by the army men.

Mr. Rogers is installing the parkway cable for boundary lights on the end of the cross runway. A temporary installation was made last spring for these lights; this installation is now permanent.

Repainted floor in waiting room.

Parks and playgrounds: Work on the Palm Point site was started by the Oregon Granite Co. We staked the location and established the grades.

Buildings: Installed new trends for the stairs at the old city hall, repainted the hall and stairway.

Installed concrete well for ventilation of building in sidewalk for Bates Bros. barber shop, to be paid for by them.

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Streets: The street grader operated 6 days during the month.

Reconditioned the gutters on Central Avenue and Main street in the business district.

The street sweeper swept 400 miles of paving, picking up 103 loads of sweepings.

Oiled Dakota avenue for school district, north side of high school.

Completed the excavation for Hogan and Owen driveways at East Main street curve.

Four men were busy 6 days patching bad holes in pavement.

Cut tall grass on Hamilton from W. 11th to Dakota avenue.

Bevres: Answered 6 calls for main sewer stoppages. Constructed new manhole in main sewer on South Newtown street between W. 13th and W. 14th street.

Sidewalks: Repaired 60 feet of sidewalk North Front street, consolidated 6 ft. block 25, original town.

Street and traffic signs: 50 new street signs were installed.

Traffic signs were painted once during the month.

We are confronted with young men destroying our new signs. Replacements were necessary at the following streets: W. 10th and King; Beatty and Edwards; Jackson and Central.

A new cast iron slow traffic button was installed at 11th and Central.

New stop sign at Crater lake and Minnesaua avenue.

Drainage: Installed 30 feet of 18-inch concrete culvert pipe on W. 10th street, between Hamilton and Washington streets.

Installed 24 feet 6-inch concrete culvert pipe at Jeanette and 8th street.

State emergency relief work:

- Fifteen men were busy cleaning out Crooked creek from the Pacific highway south, 30 stations.
- Five men completed the rock work on spring for Prescott Memorial park; also constructed two rock ovens for picnic grounds at the following streets: W. 10th and King; Beatty and Edwards; Jackson and Central.
- Thirty men were employed on the Bear creek flood control work.

The following is the status of these projects:

	Allotted	Exp.	Balance
Crooked Creek	\$ 648	494.10	153.90
Prescott Memorial Park	17,370	9,808.54	7,561.47
Bear Crk. flood control	14,457	9,533.47	4,923.53

Complete details regarding the time and place of all meetings and other information pertinent to the convention will be announced within a day or so.

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## TURKEY INCREASE IN STATE NOTED

PORTLAND, Oct. 3.—(AP)—An increase in production of turkeys in Oregon this year is suggested by a survey suggests the idea of distribution.

Although there is a slight decrease reported from central Oregon, a sufficient increase in southeastern Oregon points in the Portland sector and in the mid-Willamette valley is expected to reflect an actual gain of nearly 20 per cent in the entire state.

Although there has yet been no formal opening price on dressed turkeys for the Thanksgiving trade, the survey suggests the idea of distributors range from 18 to 20 cents a pound for No. 1 birds at country shipping points.

The quality of 1934 turkeys in Oregon is declared to be the best average known in many years.

## PLACERVILLE SUFFERS FIRE, BUSINESS AREA

PLACERVILLE, Cal., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A \$100,000 fire wiped out an entire block in the Georgetown business district yesterday, the structures burned including two stores, a meat market, two restaurants, a liquor store, a rooming house, the telephone office and the postoffice.

No personal injuries were reported, and plans immediately were started for rebuilding.

The fire started in the liquor store.

## TAX VALUATION FOR 1935 PLACED AT \$24,602,640

Total valuation of taxable property in Jackson county for this year upon which the 1935 taxes will be based has been fixed by the assessor's office at \$24,602,640. This is a decrease of \$98,130 over last year when the valuation was fixed at \$24,700,770. A portion of the small decline is due to the county taking over considerable land.

The county valuation in 1928—the year before the depression—was fixed at \$28,124,720.

Valuable land valuation for next year is placed at \$5,780,410. Last year it was \$5,239,970. City and town lots are placed at \$4,873,850. In 1934 the appraisal was \$4,435,930. Logging railroad valuation this year is fixed at \$153,250. Last year it was \$138,250.

Valuation of farm implements, buggies, wagons, carriages and autos this year is listed at \$156,450. Last year it was \$168,480.

This valuation does not include corporations, whose valuations are fixed by the state tax commission. Soldier exemption for 1935 is placed at \$141,490. Last year it was \$47,230.

Domestic animals of all kinds except sheep show an increase over last year. May will be annexed to learn that there are 21 dogs in Jackson county of sufficient value to be listed. Last year there were 12.

Numerical listing of other domestic animals for the two years are:

Horses	1933	1934
Cattle (stock)	3,192	3,059
Cattle (dairy)	17,249	16,814
Goats	1,457	1,453
Poultry	14,444	14,768
Sheep	10,751	12,937

## BIRTHS

Word has been received here of the birth September 29 of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hunt of Callista, Cal. The little miss weighed 6½ pounds, and has been named Shirley Wall Hunt. Mrs. Hunt will be remembered here as Rosemond Wall.



## STEWARDESSES WIN HIGH PRAISE

UNITED AIR LINES have received over 21,000 unsolicited letters from passengers praising the services of their stewardesses. There must be a reason. You, too, will enjoy flying in United's big, comfortable multi-motored Boeings with the popular stewardess service.

To Portland—Seattle — 2 Planes daily. Only 1½ hrs. to Portland and 2½ hrs. to Seattle.

To San Francisco—Los Angeles — 2 Planes daily. 2-3 hrs. to San Francisco; 5½ hrs. to Los Angeles; 6½ hrs. to San Diego.

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(Trade Mark Registered)

the clean fuel everybody likes

for heaters, fire places, furnaces, ranges

No dirt — No soot — No smoke

Practically No Ash

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The Magic Fuel

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Medford Fuel Co.  
1122 N. Central  
Valley Fuel Co.  
26 W. Main  
Southern Oregon Pres-to-logs Co.

**Please tell women smokers more about Old Gold's throat-ease** says Claudette Colbert

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in Cecil B. De Mille's "CLEOPATRA," a Paramount Picture

## MORE POWER- Less OPERATING COST-

AMERICA'S GREAT TRUCK VALUE

FORD ALONE OFFERS ALL THESE 5 IMPORTANT TRUCK FEATURES

1. NEW V-8 ENGINE... An 80-horsepower, 8-cylinder, V-type engine... with power, speed, ruggedness for heaviest jobs—plus 4-cylinder operating economy.
2. FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE... Assurance of long, trouble-free service. Housing, not axle, carries load. "Spills" impossible. Shaft removable without jacking up.
3. PERFECTED FULL TORQUE-TUBE and radius rod drive... transmits braking and driving forces directly to frame. Springs free to absorb road shocks.
4. ENGINE EXCHANGE... After normal life of engine, turn it in at dealer and for \$49.50, F. O. B. Parts Branch, have a block tested, factory reconditioned engine installed.
5. SPECIAL FINISH... Only truck with this new baked-on enamel finish, in wide variety of colors, for wheels, cabs, bodies.

\$485 UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

...that's why both heavy-haulers and light are changing to the new Ford V-8

"It costs us plenty," writes an Oklahoma transfer company, "to believe that only large, high-priced trucks were suited to our business."

The country-wide swing to the new Ford V-8 Truck by users of "Big equipment" is one of the most convincing endorsements a truck has ever had. It is evidence you should look into regardless of what your trucking problem may be.

The new Ford V-8 actually meets 90% of all trucking requirements. Get the facts yourself from haulers in this section. "Power enough for almost any load." "Makes faster time." "Mudholes can't stop it." "More speed on hills." "No trouble with brakes or clutch." That's what these local Ford-users will tell you.

This sounds like high-priced trucking. But we want you to check cost-sheet figures for gas, oil, repairs, replacements. They show that the new Ford V-8—one of the lowest cost trucks you can buy—actually operates at a lower ton-mile cost than a "4."

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