

GRANGERS WOULD DROP CLAUSE OF FAVORED NATION

(Continued from Page One.)

to citizenship by constitutional provision.

Leaders said the action was aimed at land ownership along the west coast by orientals, asserting that persons ineligible to citizenship were gaining by various ways "our most fertile lands along the Pacific."

A resolution also favored construction without unnecessary delay of the St. Lawrence waterway.

Other resolutions urged the expansion of production in the United States of non-surplus crops such as flax and sugar, favored the quota system of importing sugar, immediate application of excise taxes to tobacco, sugar, and casava, starches now entering the United States duty free and commended the rural electrification administration, and promised support of a "sound policy" of extending rural electrification lines.

Responding to a plea of representatives of the American Association of Railroads, the Grange asked them what they proposed in place of the "long and short haul" clause of the interstate commerce act.

The rail men had asked the Grange to withdraw its opposition to the Pettigill bill to repeal the regulation prohibiting railroads from charging less for a long haul than a short one within a given distance to meet competition to water carriers.

MANY ARE ATTRACTED TO FALL ART EXHIBIT BY LOCAL ASSOCIATION

Large numbers of persons have been visiting the Southern Oregon Art association autumn exhibit which is being held this week in room 3 at 107 East Main street.

The exhibit will be open to visitors until 6 o'clock tonight and from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. tomorrow. In addition to the works of local artists, the association is featuring American and French etchings and other art exhibits lent especially for the occasion.

Among the local artists exhibiting are E. Edmondson, Minnie B. Heine, Fred Zinkoff, Rachel Pond, H. N. Vondra, Virginia Fredenborg, Mrs. A. B. Easter, Mrs. C. A. Marshall, W. B. Crause, Mrs. Marie Atterberry, Fern Wyant, Mrs. Cora Doud and Mary Philipp.

Also Helen Pierce, Mrs. Helen Wagner, Fred Hanson, Barbara Biew, Mrs. Clara Waldron, P. McQuest, Patricia Fisher, Laella Williams, Mrs. Dorothy Schroyer, Mrs. Ina Renker, Mrs. Lena Heckard, Mrs. Nellie McCormick, Mrs. Matinee, Ruth Ella Dickerson, Mrs. Nellie Wall, Ada Andrews, Cleo Belle Shiner, Mrs. Ethel Casey, Mrs. Florence Glass and George R. Poite.

OCTOBER BEST IN 6 YEARS FOR S. P.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Southern Pacific company's operating report issued today showed October returns were the best for any month in 6 years.

Net railway operating income for the month was \$4,864,839. Not since October, 1930, when net amounted to \$6,732,170, has the railroad produced as large returns in any single month.

October, 1935, showed \$3,470,185 net operating income. This is normally the company's banner month of the year, with a declining trend setting in for several months after the peak traffic, largely provided by movement of crops and processed farm products.

Net income for the 10 months was \$23,254,100, compared with \$18,101,066. This also was the highest for any like period in 6 years.

COATS you would want to wear \$19.95—\$29.75. ETHEL WYN B. HOFFMANN.

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Markets

Livestock PORTLAND, Nov. 19.—(AP-UBDA) HOGS—1400, 885 direct; market unevenly steady to 10c lower; good to choice 185 to 215-lb. drive-ins, \$9.75 @ \$9.85, late sales mostly \$9.75; 230 to 270-lb. weights, \$9.15 @ \$9.25; 125 to 155-lb. weights, \$9.00 @ \$9.50; packing sows, largely \$7.50; choice around \$9-lb. pigs, \$8.00 @ \$8.25.

CATTLE—400, 90 through and direct; calves 75, 38 direct; market slow, she-stock unevenly steady to 25c lower; scant supply steers about steady, few common slaughter steers, \$4.75 @ \$5.00, medium grade \$6.25 @ \$7; good grain lots quotable \$6.00; and above; few stockers and feeders, \$5.25 @ \$5.50, common to medium heifers, \$4.25 @ \$4.75; low cutter and cutter cows, \$2.50 @ \$3.25; common to medium grades, \$3.65 @ \$4.35; few good beef cows, \$4.65 @ \$5.00; bulls mostly \$4.75 @ \$5.00; few good vealers, \$8.00 @ \$8.40; common calves, \$4.00 @ \$5.00.

SHEEP—350, 145 direct; demand narrow, bids fully 25c lower; best trucked in lambs held around \$7.25; some bids below \$7.00; good to choice ewes salable around \$3.00 @ \$3.25 or above.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—(AP-UBDA)—HOGS—1325, direct 1025. Butchers mostly steady, top and bulk 190 to 230-lb. weights, \$10.25, few 153-lb. light lights, \$9.75; slaughter pigs, \$9.50; few 240 to 275-lb. averages, \$9.75; packing sows mainly \$7.25, few \$7.50.

CATTLE—100, direct 15. Steers absent, quoted nominally steady; two loads 100-lb. medium, warmed-up steers from local feed lot, \$7.25, with 4 per cent shrink; good fed steers quoted \$8.25 @ \$8.75; she-stock firm, part load medium 1085-lb. range cows, \$5.00, good quoted to \$5.50. Bulls absent, good quoted to \$5.75. Calves 200, direct 145. Little changed, load 281-lb. Nevada stock calves, \$6.60; choice vealers nominally quoted to \$9.50.

SHEEP—1000, direct 285. Lambs very slow, undertone weak; two decks good 85-lb. woolled Oregon lambs, \$5.25, sorted 10 per cent, mostly 25c lower for week to date; bulk California medium-pelt lambs unsold; other classes absent; ewes quoted to \$3.25.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP-UBDA)—HOGS—34,000; slow, steady to 10c lower than Wednesday's average, top \$9.75; bulk good and choice 190 to 275 lbs., \$9.45 @ \$9.70; most 150 to 180 lb., \$8.75 @ \$9.35; choice strong weight pigs, \$8.00 upward; sows strong, bulk \$8.90 @ \$9.15.

CATTLE—6000, calves 1200; steers and yearlings steady with all grades yearlings and light steers fairly active; weighty steers slow; very little beef in run; best 1230-lb. yearling type steers, \$12.10; several loads \$11.50 @ \$12.00; active outlet on common and medium grade killers sealing 1050 lbs., downward and stockers and feeders firm at recent substantial advance; she-stock in light supply, fully steady; bulls and vealers unchanged; best weighty sausage bulls, \$5.25 vealers, \$7.00 @ \$7.50; few select \$9.00.

SHEEP—15,000; fat lambs slow; undertone weak to 25c lower; good to choice native ewes, \$3.00 @ \$4.00 mostly; two loads medium to good westerns, \$3.00 @ \$3.50; feeding lambs firm, medium to good white faces \$6.60.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19.—(AP)—BUTTER—Prints, A grade 34 1/2 lb. in parchment wrappers, 35 1/2 lb. in cartons; B grade, parchment wrappers 34 1/2 lb., cartons 35 1/2 lb. BUTTERFAT—(Portland delivery, general price): A grade, delivered at least twice weekly, 38 @ 37 1/2 lb.; country routes, 40 @ 38 1/2 lb.; B grade, 34 @ 35 1/2 lb.; C grade at market.

B GRADE BUTTER FOR MARKET—Buying price, butterfat basis, 35 1/2 c. EGGS—Buying price by wholesaler: Extras, 33c; standards, 28c; extra medium, 25c; medium firsts, 21c; undergrade, 17c; pullers, 13 @ 15c; peewees, 8c dozen.

Cheese, country meats, and live poultry, steady and unchanged. POTATOES—Deschutes, \$2.25 @ 2.40; Yakima, No. 1, \$2.18 @ 2.40 cental. Ontario, wool, hay—steady and unchanged.

Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Weakness became rather pronounced in wheat values late today owing to favorable reports from Argentina and

larger estimates of the probable export surplus there. Unofficial forecasts placed the Argentine wheat surplus at 147,000,000 bushels, contrasted with some estimates of 129,000,000 a month ago.

Wheat: Open High Low Close Dec. 1.17 1.17 1.16 1.16 May 1.15 1.15 1.14 1.14 July 1.02 1.03 1.02 1.02 Corn: Dec. 1.05 1.05 1.04 1.04 May, new 98 98 97 98 Old 98 98 96 97 July, new 94 95 94 94 Old 95 94 93 93

Portland Wheat

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Grain: Wheat: Open High Low Close May 98 98 97 98 Dec. 98 98 96 97 Today's car receipts: Wheat, 30; barley, 1; flour, 1; oats, 1.

Wall St. Report

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Selling halted the stock market today but offerings failed to come out in volume at the close, and a number of specialties registered advances.

On the other hand many of the recent leaders were on the losing end for fractions to 2 or more points. Transfers were around 2,350,000 shares.

Today's closing prices for 32 selected stocks follow: Al. Chem. & Dye 237 Am. Can 124 1/2 Am. & Fgn. Pow. 7 A. T. & T. 186 1/2 Anaconda 50 1/2 A. T. & S. P. 73 Bendix Avia. 28 1/2 Beth. Steel 70 California Packg. 43 1/2 Caterpillar Tract. 58 Chrysler 128 Com. Solv. 17 1/2 Curtiss-Wright 6 1/2 DuPont 163 1/2 Gen. Foods 43 1/2 Gen. Mot. 71 3/4 Int. Harvest. 97 1/2 I. T. & T. 13 1/2 Johns-Man. 138 Monty Ward 64 3/4 North Amer. 50 1/2 Penney (J. C.) 102 1/2 Phillips Pet. 43 1/2 Radio 12 1/2 Sou. Pac. 41 1/2 Std. Brands 16 1/2 St. Oil Cal. 30 1/2 St. Oil N. J. 65 1/2 Trans. Amer. 17 1/2 Union Carb. 104 Unlt. Aircraft 26 1/2 U. S. Steel 74 1/2

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTER SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Butter, unchanged.

SACRAMENTO BUTTER SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Churning butter cream: First grade, 37 1/2; 2d score, 35 1/2.

SAN FRANCISCO TURKEYS SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Turkey prices unchanged.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Metcalf, 1530 West Main street, a boy, weighing 4 1/2 pounds, November 18 at the Community hospital.

TURKEY TOMS BRINGING 18 CENTS IN PORTLAND PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Journal said today turkey toms generally were being bid in at 18 cents a pound dressed, a drop of 1 cent, but that the market for hens in the main was steady.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Exhibit and Sale of...

Hand Made CHINESE LINENS and JEWELRY

Personally Selected by MR. JOHN B. OMOHUNDRO Nationally Famous Chinese Art Connoisseur

This exhibit and sale of Chinese Art Works will be of keen interest to you. Mr. Omohundro lived in China for some time and collected many rare and beautiful art pieces. These are being shown on our street floor, offering you a unique opportunity to anticipate your Christmas gifts, and to buy these unusual linens and jewelry pieces for your own use.

THE LINENS include exquisitely embroidered luncheon sets, cocktail sets and novelties, most of them made in the mission schools of China, and offering qualities that you could not ordinarily hope to get at home.

THE JEWELRY is all Pekin mounted... hand-carved semi-precious stones such as coral, turquoise and jade, set in genuine Chinese filigree work. If you believe you can be a grand lady without jewelry... you should see this Mr. Omohundro's collection.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

MANN'S

MANY KILLED BY HEAVY EXPLOSION IN CIVIC SQUARE

(Continued from Page One)

ture could be plainly heard by passers-by. The explosions of at least a score of huge bombs in the block early morning hours claimed a toll estimated as high as 90 dead and 200 injured.

Victims Under Debris But defense authorities, declaring the victims of two weeks of intense bombing and shelling had reached "thousands," said the real toll may never be known, since dozens were buried deep under charred and smoking wreckage.

They declared "many refugees" of Tuesday's bombardment, huddled in the Puerto del Sol subway station in the heart of Madrid, had been appalled when one bomb blocked the Carmen street entrance and another, landing at the Alcala street end of the platform, filled the station with dense acid fumes.

The projectile was not a gas bomb, however, the officials asserted. A squadron of insurgent bombers, appearing over the city early this morning, spilled most of their bombs in the vicinity of the telephone building, nerve center of Madrid's communication with the outside world.

However, the building was not hit. Ghostly Scene In the early morning sunlight Madrid's Grand Via was a scene of ghastly devastation.

The pavements were covered with broken glass and splinters of wood and stone. Most of the windows of the fountain side of the telephone building were broken by a blast which wrecked a nearby structure. This building still was smouldering.

With the window panes blasted out, curtains of Gran Via store windows flapped in the crisp morning breeze. On Conde de Peñalver avenue, the front of a store formerly owned by an American company was torn out. Two automobiles parked before the building were wrecked.

Many buildings on Carmen and Preciados streets were destroyed. The early morning raid alarmed the various embassies in the Castellana section. From the American embassy, the roar of the bombers could be heard distinctly as the insurgent squadron passed and re-passed over the buildings en route to the point where they dropped their bombs, less than a mile away.

Americans Seek Shelter Many Americans abandoned their beds and groped their way through the darkness to the cellars of the embassy. They listened to the crashing bombs and the roar of rifle and machine gun fire from the University City section in the northwest part of the city, invade early in the week by fascist troops.

However, despite the repeated raids, much of Madrid's frightened population followed their usual occupations this morning. Lines stood outside of stores, the women of Madrid refusing to abandon their places—airplanes or no airplanes. Children scurried about at play, ducking into nearby houses only when the drone of the planes became too loud.

At least four houses in the center of the city were virtually tumbled to the ground in the morning raid. The League of Nations is considering calling a conference on calendar reform.

Bride Found Slain In Alaska Colony



Investigators were puzzled by the first violent death in the Matanuska farm colony in Alaska, that of Mrs. Zaida King Pilkington (above), bride of six months. Her husband found her body, shot through the chest, on the floor of their home. A rifle was on a nearby table. (Associated Press Photo)

LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED TO HEAR STAUB ON AVIATION

A large attendance is expected to greet Dr. Raymond R. Staub when he addresses a forum-lunch to be held tomorrow in the Hotel Medford under auspices of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Portland physician and aeronautics enthusiast, Dr. Staub will talk on the private, commercial and military aspects of aviation. He will arrive here by plane tomorrow morning with Mrs. Staub and Col. Earl Popp, representative of the bureau of air commerce.

Anyone interested in aviation is invited to the luncheon. The chamber today urged the attendance of all women who seek to keep abreast of the times. Max Pelro, president of Medford chapter of the National Aeronautics association, asked all members to be present.

The chamber today placed on display photographs and posters sent here by Dr. Staub. The photographs show army planes in formation and in the act of bombing vessels. The posters depict Oregon's asserted vulnerability to air attack by an enemy power.

One poster declares that Oregon is the only defenseless frontier state. Another says that California has 15 army air fields, Washington five and Alaska three while in Oregon there is not a field, a plane or a pilot.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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40 South Fir Street Now Open for Inspection

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No Job Too Big — No Job Too Small

Expert Crating, Packing and Shipping Service

FUEL OIL SERVICE ANY KIND — ANY AMOUNT

RELIEF PROMISED EASTERN STATES FROM COLD WAVE

(Continued from Page One)

Many Points Record Seasonal Lows — Roads in Maine Blocked by Snow—Pacific Coast Warm, Dry

By the Associated Press The east and mid-west, gripped by a cold wave that tumbled temperatures generally to sub-freezing marks, received predictions of slowly rising temperatures today with hopes of relief within the next 24 hours.

Many eastern communities reported record seasonal lows for the date as the penetrating cold dipped as far south as Virginia and several Maine counties found roads blocked by heavy snow drifts.

In sharp contrast to the eastern weather, unseasonable warmth prevailed on the Pacific coast. San Francisco's 81 yesterday marked the highest reading for the date in that city in four years.

Oregon and Washington continued to suffer from a lack of rainfall. A light downpour in eastern Washington ended a 75-day drought there. New England, caught by the onslaught of winter, had temperatures ranging from 12 below zero in New Hampshire to below freezing in southernmost Connecticut.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19.—(AP)—An almost unprecedented autumn drought continued in Oregon today. Even along the coast no rain came during threatening skies, and while the western portion of the state in the main was overcast no encouragement for precipitation came from the weather bureau.

A bright sun blanketed eastern Oregon. Temperatures in all portions were described as about normal. Another night and morning fog hampered ground traffic and airplane travel in western points, but except for the mid-Columbia area the visibility was not as poor as that recorded early yesterday.

A cubic mile of sea water weighs nine thousand billion pounds. MANN'S BEAUTY SALON Thursday Special Finger Wave and Shampoo for 75c.

Bronchial Coughs

Get Rid of Them This Quick Easy Way

Get a small bottle of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE (take 2 or 3 doses before you go to bed tonight)—then, if that tough old persistent cough isn't relieved—if you do not sleep like a top all night long—get your money back—it acts like a flash—often one six checks an ordinary cough.

Jarmil's Drugs.

BAG PLANT STRIKE MAY TIE UP GRAIN MILLS ON PACIFIC

(Continued from Page One)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A general walkout of textile workers in the bag industry of the Pacific northwest is in progress. Sonia Baltrum, organizer for the United Textile workers, said today.

The Ames, Harris and Neville company, reported to be the largest manufacturer of bags on the Pacific coast, reported a strike of the 150 textile workers employed in its plant here.

Textile workers of the Moon Bag company in Portland, Ore., a unit of the firm, have been on strike for some time and the plant closed down, company officials said.

About 120 workers of the Bemis Bag company here struck last week. Textile workers in two other plants are negotiating with employes for new wage scales and working conditions. In general they demand \$18 a week for weavers and \$22 for machine operators, on a 44-hour basis. Miss Baltrum said the pay now is on an hour basis and the work intermittent.

Miss Baltrum said she had in her possession telegrams from warehousemen's unions in the northwest pledging support to the textile workers by refusal to handle "hot sacks" or goods packed in "hot sacks."

Observers said if this asserted pledge were carried out it might mean a tieup of grain mills and general warehouses in the northwest.

FOREIGN WAR VETS MEETING CHANGED

(Continued from Page One)

Commander Etha W. Wall of the Veterans of Foreign Wars issued a reminder to members of his organization and the auxiliary, that the meeting place has been changed to the armory, and the meeting night changed to the first and third Fridays.

Tomorrow night will be the first meeting on the new schedule. The commander urged all members to be present as plans will be discussed for the coming year.

Ads Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced At Home

Prove It At Small Cost If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, as good advice for home treatment as any friend can give, is to get a prescription known as Moore's Emerald Oil.

Simply ask Jarmil's, Inc., or your druggist for an original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you should notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are no longer burdensome. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that it helps simple swellings due to strain to disappear.

WHILE THEY LAST! GENUINE GOODRICH TIRES AS LOW AS \$4.95* 30 x 3 1/2

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Here's your chance of a life-time to get a tire certified by Goodrich, at prices that are absolutely rock-bottom! But mark our words: This special shipment of factory-fresh Goodrich tires will be snapped up in no time. So, while the savings are big and the supply lasts, get yourself a set of these big, busy-treaded Commanders. Buy a couple of spares, too. You'll be that much more money to the good. Don't be disappointed. Come in today!

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Lewis Super Service Station Complete Automotive Service—Wrecker Service Eighth and Front WE NEVER CLOSE Phone 1300

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New Super-Power Battery Starts Motor without coaxing

Here's a battery that will keep you happy all winter long. This new super-power Electro-Pak will turn over your motor quickly and smoothly even in coldest weather. And that Power-Saving Top Cover which you'll find only on Electro-Paks protects all exposed points of the battery against dirt, moisture and corrosion. It's a great feature. Get an Electro-Pak today. *Price subject to change without notice. OTHER GOODRICH BATTERIES as low as \$7.95 @ \$12.00 Delivery

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