

SCHOOL LEADERS PRAISE WORK OF P.-T. A. IN CITY

A statement in support of the Parent-Teacher association, which is this week carrying on the annual membership drive, has been issued by E. H. Hedrick, superintendent of city schools as follows:

"I am strong for the Parent-Teacher associations. They form the strongest connecting link between the homes and the schools, and thereby help greatly in adjusting our school work to the community and in making it more effective. These associations also carry a heavy load of social service work and children's relief work which the schools, as an institution, are unable to reach.

"The Parent-Teacher associations conduct the lunch room service in 9 to elementary schools and perform a number of other indispensable services.

"It is not too much to say that every child in the city is either directly or indirectly helped by the work these associations do, and for this reason I believe that every parent of a school child in this city should be a supporter of these associations."

C. R. Bowman, county superintendent of Jackson county, says:

"I believe in parent-teacher circles because when the love and natural concern of a parent for his child can be combined with the sincere effort of the trained teacher in the service rendered by our schools, we have a partnership combination that can accomplish what neither partner could alone."

According to H. W. Gustin, principal of Jackson school, "The most potent factor in American education is the home. When this factor is geared with teacher power we move a greater education load."

A few of the outstanding activities of the local parent-teacher organizations have been tabulated as follows:

Jackson and Washington P.-T. A. sponsor the lunch room in their schools; club packs for boys, from 9 to 12 years of age; furnish equipment for basketball; contribute books to the library; have an active committee working with the welfare and health organizations of the city.

Junior high P.-T. A. sponsors Boy Scout troop 4, also furnishes uniforms for junior high band and junior high girls' drum and bugle corps.

Urging all Medford parents to affiliate themselves with the Parent-Teacher association during its membership drive this week, Larry Schade, president of the Medford Boy Scout council, today issued a statement in support of the drive.

"My work with the Boy Scouts has convinced me of the benefits our children derive from organizations of this type. The P.-T. A. devotes itself not only to improving educational methods in the schools, but to raising the training standards in the home.

"It provides an open forum where parents and teachers may discuss their mutual problems and work out new and better educational methods in keeping with twentieth century conditions.

"I am wholeheartedly in accord with the P.-T. A. objectives. During its 40 years of existence, it has grown to be one of the really fine educational organizations which, operating in harmony with our school systems, has improved the chances for boys and girls to grow up into useful and intelligent citizens."

SUGAR PRICE REDUCED BY PACIFIC REFINERS

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Cut of 15c per hundred in the price on sugar is announced by Pacific coast refiners. The new price is effective at once in wholesale shops.

The highest inhabited house in Europe is the Mt. Etna observatory, 9,075 feet above sea level.

A game similar to modern checkers was played by the Egyptians as early as 1600 B.C.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Spectator Killed as Racer Hits Fence



Ralph Roberts, 16, Alameda, Calif., schoolboy was fatally injured when an auto racer, driven by Sam Hanks of Alhambra, Calif., crashed through a fence at the Orange speedway and struck him. Top picture shows the car crashing through the fence and (lower) spectators rush to the aid of the injured lad.

WEATHER BUREAU BOOSTS ANDERSON

Promotion of O. Kenneth Anderson from observer to junior meteorologist of the United States weather bureau was announced today.

Mr. Anderson has been assigned to the weather bureau station in Oakland, Calif., and will leave here for his new post Saturday.

Mr. Anderson has been replaced here by Robert T. Small of Lebanon. Mr. Small has been a teacher of chemistry and other sciences in the Lebanon high school. He received a civil service appointment as junior observer and assigned to the weather station here.

Mr. Anderson has been with the weather bureau for nine years, all of which have been served at the Medford station. He is well known here, having taken an active part in civic and social affairs. He is a member of the Active club. The club recently gave him a farewell party.

APOLLO ELECTED GLEEMAN LEADER

Sebastian Apollo was last night unanimously elected director of the Medford Gleemen. He has been assistant director and accompanist. Almus Pruitt was chosen assistant director.

The Medford Gleemen were organized in 1932 by James Stevens who served as director until his death a short time ago. At the meeting last night the Gleemen paid tribute to Mr. Stevens and emphasized the difficulty of carrying on without his capable, enthusiastic and loyal leadership.

The Gleemen will meet again at 8 p. m. next Tuesday in the Pruitt Radio and Music Center to complete reorganization plans. Because of the importance of the session all members and former members were requested by officers to attend.

NO STATE LEVY IS BUDGET PROSPECT

The Jackson county budget is being prepared in anticipation there will be no state property levy this year, County Clerk George R. Carter said today. Word received recently from the state tax commission to the above effect, is basis for the step.

Road and relief funds will likely see a boost over this year's appropriation. Last winter's storms on the floor of the valley, and in outlying districts, left some roads in bad condition, making repairs vital. Furthermore, during the depression years, the county road fund was pinched. Also there is the continuation of the oiling program, whereby 10 miles of roads, scattered over the county, are oiled each year.

At its scheduled meeting tomorrow, the county budget committee expects to finish its study of the budget, as presented in tentative form, and make final decisions. Checking of about half of the budget has been completed.

Setting of the date for the public hearing required by law is expected to be announced early next week.

MULLINS TO HEAD SCHOOLMASTERS

About 50 members of the Jackson County Schoolmasters' club, meeting in the Jackson hotel Monday evening, elected James A. Mullins, new principal of Medford junior high school, president to succeed Rolla Beedy, Phoenix high school principal.

Lyle Lindley, teacher at Oak Grove school, was elected vice-president and Arba Ager, teacher in the Jacksonville schools, was named secretary-treasurer.

The Rev. Sherman S. Dittie addressed the gathering on the constitution.

Future meetings of the club, which is composed of all school men in the county, will be held on the second Tuesday of each month, Mullins stated.

IRRIGATION ENDS WITH SOME WATER LEFT OVER

The 1937 irrigation season in the Rogue River valley has ended, with one-fourth of the combined water storage capacity remaining in Hiatt Prairie and Emigrant Dam, reservoirs for the Tuleburg irrigation district, and one-half of the storage capacity remaining in Fish Lake and Four Mile Lake combined, Medford district supply sources, according to Olen Arnsperger, general manager for the two districts.

Ditches are now free of water, and work of repairing and re-lining and cleaning out has started. Arnsperger said.

TOMATO HARVEST PRACTICALLY OVER

Harvesting of the Rogue River valley tomato crop is practically completed, and will run from 50 to 60 per cent of the anticipated crop of 40,000 tons, according to Assistant County Agent C. B. Cordy. Some picking is still under way in a few patches. William A. Gates, identified with the Bagley canning plant at Ashland said last week this year's pack would be about 50 per cent of last year.

The tomato crop was handicapped by adverse weather conditions during the growing season, Cordy said, and like most other crops got a late start.

A good corn crop awaits shucking, but is being delayed by not hardening, owing to cool weather, and other circumstances, the county agent said.

20-30 CLUB GIVEN INSIGHT ON CCC

A talk by Eugene Monaco of the district quartermaster's office on "A Resume of the Civilian Conservation Corps" was given at the regular weekly dinner-meeting of the 20-30 club held last night in the Hotel Jackson. Vice-President Al DeLera presided in the absence of President Herb Brown.

Howard Hamilton gave a brief talk on the sub-district convention held in Grants Pass last week-end. District Governor Harry Pines welcomed Franklin George, William Meyers and Al Randles into the organization.

Guests for the evening were Jack Hartley of Medford and Leslie Robinson of Portland.

CHEST HEADQUARTERS AT 211 EAST MAIN ST.

With the opening of the Community Chest drive tomorrow morning, campaign headquarters will be transferred from the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, where it has been located for the past two weeks, to the store formerly occupied by the Schuss Vintage company at 211 E. Main street.

The new office will be used as a report headquarters during the three days of solicitation. A telephone has been installed and any one desiring to contact the Community Chest office after Thursday morning should phone 254.

BIRTHS

Born, to the Rev. and Mrs. U. Edwin Cox at their home on Oak Wood drive October 12 a baby girl weighing 7 pounds. The daughter has been named Suzanne Elaine, and with the mother, is doing splendidly.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

ROOSEVELT SEEKS EARLY APPROVAL OF LAW PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One.)

The president had exercised "good judgment."

Chairman O'Connor (D-N.Y.) of the house rules committee, which blocked the wage-hour bill in the last session, forecast it would be brought to the house floor swiftly. The crop control bill, however, will have the right-of-way under a resolution adopted in August.

There were indications that two other issues might create time-consuming debate during the session—the former Ku Klux Klan connections of Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black and the president's foreign policy.

Peace Aims Defined.

Mr. Roosevelt apparently sought in his speech to allay criticism of his newly aggressive policy toward Japanese invasion of China. He emphasized that American participation in the nine-power treaty conference would be to seek by agreement a solution of the conflict.

"And the kind of peace we want," he said, "is the sound and permanent kind, which is built on the cooperative search for peace by all the nations which want peace."

Discussing his call for the special session, the president said it would enable congress to avoid a lengthy session next year during the pre-election campaign. Ordinarily congress would not meet until January 3.

"I know," he added, "that many enemies of democracy will say that it is bad for business, bad for the tranquility of the country, to have a special session—even one beginning only six weeks before the regular session."

"But I have never had sympathy with the point of view that a session of the congress is an unfortunate intrusion. Those who do not like democracy want to keep legislators at home."

The president sat at a desk in an oval-shaped room in the White House. After the 30-minute speech, in which he spoke much more rapidly than usual, he received congratulations from two or three dozen guests, including Secretary Perkins and William Bullitt, United States ambassador to France.

"To Visit Home."

Then Mr. Roosevelt left for a week's visit to his family home at Hyde Park, N. Y. He agreed to go to nearby Poughkeepsie today to lay the cornerstone of a new postoffice.

In his White House speech, which revealed his trip to the west coast, the president said that "for most of the country this has been a good year," but that "we have not yet done all that must be done to make this prosperity stable."

The people "out through the country," he said, "want the financial budget balanced, but they want the human budget balanced as well."

NOTED NEGRO SINGER AND EDUCATORS WILL APPEAR AT W.H.M.S.

Rev. Joseph Knotts, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city has received word that Miss Maudie Ruth Gamble, Negro singer of Greensboro, N. C., will be present at the Jubilee convention of the W. H. M. S. tomorrow and sing several of the favorite numbers. She has a beautiful voice and all lovers of music are invited to hear her.

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Jones will also be present and speak. Dr. Jones is president of Bennett college in Greensboro and a younger brother of Bishop Robert Jones, one of the Negro bishops of the Methodist church. He is a man of much ability and his work at Bennett college has been outstanding.

After the Civil war the Methodist church established a number of schools for Negroes to help them to help themselves. Besides a number of secondary schools the church at present supports 17 colleges and universities in the southland. Courses offered include agriculture, trades, business, home economics, nursing, medicine, liberal arts and theology.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones and Miss Gamble

Livestock

Portland, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP-USA)—Hogs 300, market active, steady to strong; bulk good-choice 105-215 lb. drive-ins, \$10.25; few lots choice 175 lb., \$10.35; carload lots eligible 170.50; 225-300 lb., \$9.25; 9.75; light lights mostly \$9.50; packing sows \$8.50, choice feeders \$10.25.

CATTLE: 200, including 84 direct; calves 75, including 45 direct; market slow, mostly steady; common grass steers \$6.75; odd head \$7.75; good grass steers eligible \$9.65 and above, few cutters steers \$5.00; small lot 770 lb. feeder steers, \$7.00; common-medium heifers, \$5.50; \$6.75; cutters \$4.50; low cutter and cutter cows, \$3.40; common-medium, \$4.20; \$5.25; fat dairy type cows, \$2.00; beef cows, \$3.75; \$4.75; sausage bulls, \$5.50; choice vealers, \$19.10; most lots bid \$9.50.

SHEEP 200, including 47 direct; market steady; good trucked in lambs, \$8.25; \$8.50; common-good, \$7.75; few medium yearlings, \$5.50; \$6.50; medium-good ewes, \$2.75; \$3.50.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(AP-USA)—Hogs 550; very slow; bidding lower; asking steady, or up to \$10.00 on best butchers and \$8.25 on packing sows.

CATTLE 400, including 60 direct; holdovers 35. Steers slow; part load good light fed steers, \$9.50; medium holdover steers, \$8.25; medium to good feeder steers, \$7.50; \$8.50; lightly used, 8 loads medium beef steers \$8.75, sorted, \$18 per cent; late Tuesday, common to good medium pelt slaughter ewes, \$2.00; \$3.50.

SHEEP 500. Entire supply arrived late. Lambs opening about steady; one deck medium Oregon on short lambs \$8.75, sorted, 18 per cent; late Tuesday, common to good medium pelt slaughter ewes, \$2.00; \$3.50.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(AP-USA)—Hogs 18,000; generally 10 to 15c lower than Tuesday's average; spots 25c off; top, \$11.15; bulk good and choice, 100-230 lb., \$10.85; \$11.10; 150-180 lb., \$10.40; \$11.240-300 lbs., \$10.40; \$11.00.

CATTLE 8000; calves 1500; choice and prime fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; early top 1640 lb. bullocks, \$19.50; heifers steady; top, \$18 for 800 lb. grassers; cows slow; steady; low cutters, \$3.75; \$4.75; most grass cows, \$5.50; \$6.75; weighty western and natives \$7.25 upward.

SHEEP 9000; fat lambs active, mostly steady; good to choice natives and range lambs, \$10.50-75; top natives \$10.90; sheep steady to lower.

Portland Wheat

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(P)—Grain: Wheat: Open High Low Close May 90 91 91 90 Dec. 87 88 88 88

Cash Wheat: Big Bond bluestem H.W. 13 percent, 91 1/2; 12 pct, 88 1/2; dark hard winter, 13 pct, 1.03 1/2; 12 pct, 91 1/2; 11 pct, 91 1/2; soft white 87 1/2; western white 87 1/2; hard winter 90 1/2; western red 89 1/2.

Oats, No. 2 white, 24.00. Barley, No. 2, 45-lb., 27.50. Corn, Argentine nominal. Millrun standard, 21.00. Today's Car Receipts: Wheat 51; barley 9; flour 8; oats 4.

Chicago Wheat

Wheat: Open High Low Close Dec. 90 91 91 90 May 90 91 91 90 July 93 93 93 93

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP)—BUTTER—Print: A grade, 37c lb. in parchment wrappers, 38c lb. in cartons; B grade, 36c lb. in parchment wrappers, 37c lb. in cartons.

BUTTERFAT—Portland delivery, buying price—A grade, 37-37 1/2c lb.; country stations: A grade, 35-35 1/2c

Wall St. Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP) A slow rally in steels helped the stock market regain its balance today.

Throughout the session stocks were at the mercy of shifting cross currents. Afternoon witnessed gradual upswing in steels. This, brokers said, gave aid to other groups but heaviness persisted in motors, farm implements, coppers and miscellaneous manufacturing sectors.

Transactions approximated 2,600,000 shares.

Today's closing prices for 32 selected stocks follow:

Al Chem. & Dye	171
Am. Can	93
Am. & Fgn. Pow.	8 1/2
A. T. & T.	154 1/2
Anacosta	32 1/2
Atch. T. & S. P.	46 1/2
Bendix Avia.	13 1/2
Beth. Steel	59 1/2
Caterpillar Tract.	67
Chrysler	60 1/2
Coml. Solv.	9
Curtiss-Wright	3 1/2
DuPont	128 1/2
Gen. Elec.	40
Gen. Foods	31 1/2
Gen. Mot.	42 1/2
Int. Harvest.	81
I. T. & T.	86 1/2
Johns-Man.	84 1/2
Monty Ward	10 1/2
North Amer.	18 1/2
Phillips Pat.	44
Radio	8 1/2
Sou. Pac.	24 1/2
Std. Brands	9 1/2
St. Oil Cal.	33 1/2
St. Oil N. J.	52 1/2
Trans. Amer.	13
Union Carb.	83
Unit. Aircraft	21 1/2
U. S. Steel	69

San Francisco Butter. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Produce receipts closed, holiday.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Churning cream butterfat: First grade 4 1/2; second grade 38 1/2.

WOUNDED GUNMAN CONFESSES LONG LIST OF MURDERS

(Continued from Page One.)

tend to "do anything" in Maine, but merely wanted to replenish an arsenal depleted when the trio barely escaped G-men at Baltimore.

Had Bridgeport Hideout The gang made three separate trips to Bangor, Foley revealed, from a hideout at Bridgeport, Conn. Foley quoted Dalhove as explaining the gang thought it could obtain ammunition easier in Maine than in nearby states.

When the Brady gangsters fled from an Indiana jail one year ago, they had but \$12 among them, Foley said Dalhove told the federal agents. For a while, the policeman continued his recital of Dalhove's story, the trio confined itself to "small store jobs."

When they had accumulated about \$1,000 they obtained machine guns and went out for the jewelry stores and other "big jobs," Foley said.

The policeman revealed the three men had about \$5,000 on their persons yesterday.

Elimination of the Brady gangsters, sought a year and a day over a trail leading ever eastward since they escaped from an Indiana jail removed, either by death or imprisonment, the last of the "big shots" on the federal bureau's wanted list.

Two "mobs" still at large, justice department officials said, were "small fry" compared to Brady and his henchmen.

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QUART \$1.50

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Sheer golden quality at a price you can afford to pay. It has had no peers for fifty years. It's ALL whiskey!

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