

OREGON COUNTIES OUTLINE PLAN TO BUNCH HOLDINGS

General Land Office Hears
Proposal for Trades With
Federal Government to
Consolidate Holdings.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—General land office officials listened attentively recently to a proposal by western Oregon counties that the federal government and the counties trade land in an effort to consolidate their scattered holdings.

The counties, which over a period of many years took in occasional parcels of land when owners failed to pay taxes, sought to get as much of their holdings into large tracts as possible for the sake of more profitable management.

Like Checkerboard

They suggested that perhaps the federal government would like to do likewise, especially in western Oregon where land office holdings amounted to some 3,000,000 acres. These lands, once given to the old Oregon and California railroad and Coos Bay wagon road companies and then retrieved when the firms violated grant terms, are scattered across western Oregon like a checkerboard.

Thus far, the land office representatives—Joel Wolfsohn and Thomas C. Havel—remain non-committal. They pointed out the other fact that they could not discuss the situation until Oregon made a formal application for the land transfer. This, they said, had not been received, although they expected some such document in Washington soon.

Serious Consideration

They did say, however, that they were "giving serious thought to the proposal."

The Oregon proposition is not a new one. Land exchanges have been more or less common practice with state and federal forest services. A state, which perhaps owned a small parcel of forest within or adjacent to a national forest would agree to "swap" for an equal amount of national forest land which might fit in nicely with the state forest holdings and not so well with a national reservation.

The government managed to consolidate considerable of its Michigan holdings in this fashion. Similar means have been used recently to combine acreages in the western states.

BRITISH UNIONISTS DONE WITH SOVIET

BLACKPOOL, England, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The British trade union congress voted today in favor of ceasing negotiations for unity with trade unions of Soviet Russia.

It supported the view of its general council the Russian terms would give the Soviet unions undue control over the International Federation of Trade Unions.

Frog Market Looks Strong

SWANTON, Vt. (UP)—The "frog market" should suffer a slump, according to George Bruyette, a dealer in Swanton. He estimates about 30 frogs are necessary for each pound of legs.

Makes Power Charge

CORNING, N.Y. (UP)—A rooster broke the collarbone of Mrs. R. A. Argue, Corning district farm woman. Mrs. Argue was feeding her chickens when the rooster charged at her. She swung her arm violently to ward off the attack. A day later she discovered her collarbone had been broken.

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ROYAL RUSH along Venice sands occupies Holland's Crown Princess Juliana, who vacationed in Italy with Prince Bernhard.

BUSY WORKERS RUSH ZEPPELIN TO COMPLETION

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany—(UP)—The construction hanger at the Zeppelin field, the birthplace of such air giants as the ill-fated Hindenburg and the Graf Zeppelin, is once again a beehive of activity. The new airship LZ-130 is nearing completion.

Thousands of visitors to the hanger every day see, from their left vantage point, a picture of activity that is as vast as it seems disordered. Below them lies the partially covered skeleton of a Zeppelin that will be 246 meters long and 41 meters in diameter. Through parts and through irregular, dark openings in its sides, where the metallic, silver "skin" has not yet been spread, men and machines move constantly.

The last gas chambers are being hauled into place. Artisans, busy preparing the passengers' and crew's quarters, are at work in the ship's bowels. Machinists test the tensile strength of the four streamlined gondolas—each of which will be the harness for the 1,100 horsepower generated by its great Mercedes-Benz Diesel engine. Painters are giving the frail looking covering fabric its aluminum color. Engineers supervise the preliminary piping of hydrocarbon gas into some of the completely installed chambers. The tail section already is completed, and the LZ-130 lies sleek and shining and silver.

The new Zeppelin will be filled with the highly inflammable hydrogen gas on her trial trips; but the less buoyant non-inflammable helium gas will be used on regular, commercial flights if it is made available. The LZ-130 will carry 40 passengers in newly designed quarters. The use of helium would obviate the necessity for the elaborate precautions taken against combustion in the Hindenburg. It will require, however, the elimination of all possible weight.

Sardine Creek

SARDINE CREEK, Sept. 9.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hallihan, who have been visiting friends and relatives here the past week, returned to their home in Portland Friday.

Rob Dusenberry and family returned Sunday from the Hilton hop yards near Grants Pass, where they have been employed for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilde, who live near Grants Pass, were up Friday evening to get their baby, Wanda Mae, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dusenberry while her parents were employed in the hop yards.

Mrs. Lottie Gadway of Eugene was an overnight guest Sunday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Lulu Dusenberry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shoemaker of Kanes Creek were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dusenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnaman of Gold Hill spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Janet Greer and son, Ellsworth.

George Ring has moved his family to the Ritter home in Gold Hill, and

the children have entered the Gold Hill school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland of Portland were guests here and in Ashland over the Labor Day holidays, with Mrs. Sutherland's sisters, Mrs. P. L. Walt and Mrs. S. A. Dusenberry of this place, and Mrs. H. H. Elhart of Ashland.

Burnie Dusenberry and son, Leo, of Klamath county visited relatives here and his father near Grants Pass over the Labor Day holiday.

S. A. Dusenberry had the misfortune to lose his large sorrel work horse one night this week. He had used him that day hawling in his winter's wood and the horse was feeling fine, and when he went out to feed the team next morning, found him dead.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Walt, and Mrs. S. A. Dusenberry were dinner guests Saturday evening at the home of their sister, Mrs. H. H. Elhart and family in Ashland.

The Alderbrook school opened Tuesday with a good attendance, with Mrs. C. Hunt as teacher.

The Gold Hill school opened the same day with one high school and two grade pupils from here attending.

**Schilling's Manager
Voices Revelations
Coffee Making Art**

Recently returned from an extensive trip over the western states, C. E. Miller, general manager for A. Schilling & Company, put voice to a vitally interesting revelation regarding America's Number One Morning Eye-Opener—Coffee.

Mr. Miller agreed with grocers that after the alarm clock rings or the rooster crows, American wants a good cup of coffee. He said grocers everywhere quoted themselves as becoming more and more discriminating in their choice of brands, due to sound, honest value presented in the better newspaper advertising.

From the kind of sales the grocers reported, Mr. Miller said, "It seems that people are getting to the real source of good cups of coffee when they begin to question their coffee-pots, and not always the coffee itself. With two distinctly different methods of making equally popular, drip and percolator, they have discovered that mere correct grinding is not enough to be assured that a certain method would give best results." Mr. Miller found that Schilling's types of coffee, each of which is blended and roasted (as well as ground) specially for drip or glass-maker, and percolator or boiling are being very happily received by coffee lovers. Because the coffee goes two steps further than mere grinding, it really fits the desired method of making and both types are identical in flavor!

The House of Schilling spares no effort or expense to give consumers the best coffee that money can buy so that every cup will be a delicious addition to the table. Whether it be at breakfast, a family dinner, a camping trip or a dignified party, this coffee is sure to please those who know, according to Mr. Miller.

Way Down East

LUBEC, Me., Sept. 9.—(AP)—This little "way-down-east" town was white with snow today. The light flurry descended on the wings of a nor'easter to set a record for early arrival.

PRIMITIVE BADU ISLE IS SEEN AS PARADISE FOR HENPECKED MEN

SYDNEY, Australia.—(UP)—A paradise for henpecked husbands, whose wives are tired of bad cooking and nagging, exists on the island of Badu in the Torres Straits between northern Australia and New Guinea.

The strange part of this strange state of affairs lies in the fact that the penalties against wives in favor of their husbands have been provided by a woman herself.

She is Mrs. Ethel May Rahel, the "ruler" of the island, which has a population of 320 natives and five whites.

Twenty-nine years ago, the Queensland government appointed Mrs. Rahel superintendent of this primitive remote island.

As government assistants, Mrs. Rahel has three native councillors and three members of the native police force to help her superintend the general conduct of the natives.

This task does not overwork the three policemen. The island's 520 "subjects" are a rather happy, law-abiding class. They have a shrewd sense of humor, she states, and some very amusing customs.

According to the laws created by the councillors, a woman can be charged for nagging for cooking her husband's food badly, or for otherwise failing in her domestic duties.

She is fined according to the seriousness of the offense, the husband cheerfully paying the fine as a consequence of being relieved of the annoyances that displeased him.

The island has an \$8,000 church, for which the natives themselves subscribed the money.

During services, a native walks up and down the aisle with a huge stick. If anyone shows signs of sleeping, he is poked sharply in the ribs by his self-appointed monitor.

Mrs. Rahel reports the island is self-supporting. The inhabitants grow their own sweet potatoes, yams, bananas, and pineapples.

One of the staple diets on Badu island, also known as Mulgrave island, is the flesh of the dugong or sea cow which when young is like veal, and when mature similar to beef.

"If I can arrange my work next year to get enough time off I'm going back. I'd like to go further inland."

He said he would like to take Clark Gable and possibly some other film actor on a trip to Alaska and the Yukon next summer.

It was expected that Taylor would be aboard the United Mainliner that flies over Medford about 6:15 p.m. There will be no more southbound United planes arriving at the municipal airport until midnight.

Age Strangely Arrested

LONDON (UP)—Several months after a shock had made him prematurely old, Alfred Frederick Barnes, 56, of Birmingham, began to grow younger again. His hair, which fell out and came in white following an accident, is beginning to resume its normal color and all signs of premature senility are fading.

Tug-of-War Frees Bear

YELLOWSTONE PARK (UP)—It took two trucks, two lengths of rope and the services of half a dozen park rangers to get a greedy Yellowstone park bear and a milk can pried apart. One truck was attached by rope to the bear and one to the milk can. A tug-of-war ensued until the bear's head was freed.

Bee Rustler Sought

HAYWARD, Cal. (UP)—The local sheriff's office received a call to chase down an alleged "bee rustler." The owner charged a specific "rustler" with having carried off the hive of bees, but investigation developed that the bees had merely swarmed and the empty hive was just where it had always been.

Refuge for Circus Men

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (UP)—Twelve men from Newton Bros. circus used the village jail as temporary sleeping quarters when their sleeping accommodations were blown away by a windstorm.

Weather

Northern California: Fair tonight and Saturday, but fog on the coast; normal temperature; gentle changeable wind off the coast.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Saturday, but cloudy or foggy near the coast; normal temperature; gentle changeable wind off the coast.

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FILM HERO WILL FLY OVER CITY

VANCOUVER, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Robert Taylor, Hollywood film star, arrived in Vancouver today with his friend, Don Miloe, aboard the Canadian Pacific Steamship company's Princess Louise from Skagway, Alaska.

He will continue on to Hollywood by airplane, leaving here at 2:30 p.m. (aboard a United Air Lines machine).

"I thoroughly enjoyed the trip," Taylor said on his arrival here.

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By J. F. HAWES

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