

Weather
Full U.S. Weather Bureau report inside
Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight. Clearing Saturday. Cooler.
Temperature
Highest Yesterday 87
Lowest This Morning 48
Precipitation past 24 hours .00

Sunday Want Ads
This is the time to prepare that Want Ad for the Sunday morning edition. Do it now and be ready. Ads in before 3:30 p. m. Saturday will be properly classified. Closing time for "too late" is 6 p. m. Saturday.

FAMILY OF 3 SLAIN ON LONELY FARM

Hugh Johnson Eyes Men and Issues of Day

By Gen. Hugh S. Johnson
Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—The country is going to be sold a gold brick thinly coated with banana oil, if congress passes a price control bill that attempts to put no kind of ceiling over wages and rents and restricts ceilings over farm prices to 110% "parity."

Indeed it is going to be sold a gold brick if the bill doesn't put a ceiling over all prices.

Wages and food are the principal elements of the cost of all things. Rising prices follow rising costs as night follows day. It should be apparent to a high school sophomore that you cannot stop price advances, especially in the cost of living if you do not control the rise in the elements of cost.

THE country understands the reasons for it and demands legislative action to prevent runaway prices. The opposition to stopping runaways in all prices centers on an assertion that it "is too difficult to administer." Yet the advocates of the bill want power to administer piecemeal practically all prices except rents, wages, and food. They want to do that separately in each field if, and only if, they decide to do it.

There will be many more cases to administer, and it will affect 130,000,000 people just as directly on the piecemeal plan as on the over-all ceiling plan, and, as to difficulty of administration, the two cases simply do not compare. On the over-all method you establish one general rule for all prices—the level as of a certain date everywhere. Both buyers and sellers know what that was. There can't be much dispute about facts. Then you have to deal

(Continued on page fourteen)

NEIGHBOR MAKES GRIM DISCOVERY NEAR HERMISTON

Tragedy Revealed When Woman Goes To Ranch—Police Seek Youth.

Pendleton, Ore., Sept. 26.—(P)—A family of three persons, a mother, her son and her nephew, were shot to death sometime yesterday on a lonely farm about three and a half miles from Hermiston and today peace officers of the Pacific northwest were searching for an unidentified young man, suspected of the triple shooting. Sheriff Bob Goad of Umatilla county said after preliminary investigation.

The dead were Mrs. Cora Tobin, about 60; her son, Kenneth Gorsch, about 30, and her nephew, Marvin Adams, about 35, formerly of Walla Walla, Wash. Mrs. Tobin and her son had lived on the little ranch for the last 10 or 11 years.

Found By Neighbor

Discovery of the triple tragedy occurred this morning when Mrs. Edna Mulkins went to the place to borrow some eggs and discovered Kenneth's body, which was some distance from the house—midway between the chicken house and the pigpen.

Mrs. Tobin's body was found in an outside cellar, partially covered with boxes and a blanket. The nephew's body was in the barn, partially covered with hay. Hermiston Police Chief Hugo Pankow said each had been shot through the back of the head.

Pankow said a youth of about 20 was known to have been rooming at the farm, which is only a few miles from where the army is constructing an ordnance depot. Pankow also said that Mrs. Tobin's car, a 1929 model Ford, was missing.

Neighbors told Pankow they heard shooting in the vicinity yesterday but thought that members of the family were hunting birds.

Champions in Livestock Showmanship



Two champions of the showmanship class at the annual 4-H club livestock show which closes today at the Jackson county fairgrounds were a Shropshire lamb, raised by Twila Ferns of Fern Valley, and a Duroc-Jersey hog, raised by Norman Smith of Willow Springs. The prize-winning hog didn't want to be photographed at first, but Norman finally induced it to pose bashfully, with eyes cast downward. The lamb also appears to be camera-shy. (Brainerd photo.)

Neutrality Act Change Preferred By Lieutenants of Administration

Washington, Sept. 26.—(P)—Administration lieutenants in congress were reported today to have rejected a proposal for outright repeal of the neutrality act and to be ready to work instead for legislation making vital revisions.

The repeal proposal was introduced yesterday by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), a consistent administration supporter. McKellar, who told the senate that the neutrality law established a policy which "no great nation like ours can indulge in," said today he had acted entirely on his own responsibility. He added he did not know whether the administration would approve complete repeal of the neutrality law.

One well-advised leader told reporters that McKellar's measure was not acceptable to the administration. He said the legislation recommended by President Roosevelt, next week probably would follow the lines indicated Wednesday by Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the senate foreign relations committee.

Connally suggested that the neutrality law be amended to permit the arming of American ships and to allow them to enter presently forbidden belligerent ports and combat zones.

The Texas senator declared that some provisions of the neutrality law—such as that granting the government control over munitions exports—should be retained.

Senator Bridges (R-N. H.), meanwhile, told reporters that he favored either complete repeal or substantial modification of the neutrality law.

"I was one of the six senators

FRISCO EMPORIUM IS PICKETED WHEN DEMANDS NOT MET

San Francisco, Sept. 26.—(P)—The Emporium, San Francisco's largest department store, was picketed before dawn today by AFL retail store unions which threatened to spread their strike to 21 other major downtown stores to enforce their demands for wage increases and a union shop.

There was no indication from union leaders as to which stores would be picketed next, or when. Pickets first appeared in front of the Emporium at 4 a. m.

The Emporium opened on time at 9:45 a. m. Around 50 customers entered to shouts of "unfair" and a few "boos" from the picket line of 100. Otherwise picket lines were orderly. Clerks were not at all of the counters on the main floor of the store.

Eight unions are involved in the dispute, the largest of which is the Retail Clerks' union.

The clerks demanded the union shop and a general \$4 weekly wage increase. Negotiations were broken off Wednesday when the unions rejected an employer offer of a basic wage increase of 22 weeks.

Present wage scales range upwards from \$16 a week for apprentices and \$18 for salespersons. More than 90 per cent of those involved in the dispute are affiliated with the clerks union.

Ickes Claims Survey Shows Cars Lacking For Petroleum Haul

Washington, Sept. 26.—(P)—Secretary Ickes, the petroleum coordinator, said today a "fact-finding inventory" had found a net surplus of only 5,192 rail tank cars available to haul petroleum to the Atlantic seaboard.

This finding sharply disagreed with a contention by J. S. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, that 20,000 idle tank cars were available for operation in the oil emergency.

The survey Ickes quoted was made by the east coast transportation committee of the oil industry.

The senate committee, which investigated the oil situation in the east reported there was no shortage, that unnecessary alarm had been created, and suggested that restrictions on gasoline sales be lifted.

Scientists, Educators Blamed For Education Shortcomings

Chicago, Sept. 26.—(P)—President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago today told 2,000 scientists, including the world's greatest, that scientists and educators were to blame for much of what he called "failure in education."

In a prepared address, his first to the group assembled for the university's 50th anniversary celebration Hutchins said educators believed students did not want and could not assimilate a liberal education and persisted in teaching according to 19th century customs and standards.

It is a reflection on modern methods, he added, that at the time when "practical education" was at its climax thousands of young men and women were graduated and could not obtain jobs.

"It is paradoxical," Hutchins continued, "that now when we need trained technicians and skilled mechanics for national defense we cannot find them though millions were, we thought, trained for just such work in the last 10 years."

He said this was because students have been roaming the fields of education like "rudderless rabbits," nibbling and sometimes chewing a bit of knowledge but seldom digesting it and still less making use of it.

Institutions of higher learning, he said, have substituted "practical" courses which "do not supplement but supplant that instruction which might prepare the young to rule and be ruled like free men for the good life of the whole."

As an example he reported 166 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada offered courses in radio announcing.

Hutchins added, "We cannot blame the existing organization for our national illiteracy" which, he said, is illustrated by the fact "that 60 per cent of the high school graduates taking the simplest examinations in mathematics, history and English for the air corps have failed."

Full Winter Campaign Nazis' Plan in Russia

ANTELOPE 4-H'ER PROUD OWNER OF JERSEY CHAMPION

Jack Steel Wins After Several Years Effort—Girls Winners With Guernseys.

Jack Steel of Antelope, after several years of being at the foot of the 4-H class, climbed to the top with grim determination this year, and produced the grand champion grade Jersey heifer at the Jackson county 4-H livestock show at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon, the final day of stock judging. Jack also was junior champion of his division. The show will close this afternoon with completion of the auction sale.

Barbara Culbertson of Antelope was another grand champion winner yesterday with a purebred Guernsey producing cow, as was Cora Bigham of Antelope with a grade Guernsey heifer. A fourth grand championship went to Twila Ferns of Fern Valley for her purebred Jersey heifer.

Betty Jean Walch of Antelope exhibited the champion grade Jersey producing cow.

Judging Difficult

The high grade of stock and stiff competition brought another tough job of judging for Charles A. Henderson, Klamath county agent, who came to the show to judge the dairy division. All of the fine stock produced at the exhibition are the results of long months of patient effort on the part of the young owners, who themselves have attended to every detail of the raising of the animal, with a few possible exceptions of a special feeding program when Dad or Mother feed the animal while his owner is at school. Behind the scenes, giving advice and encouragement are the hard working leaders and parents.

Complete ratings in the dairy judging follow:

Jersey, purebred senior yearling heifer—Twila Ferns, first; Junior yearling heifer, Garry Christlieb, Bellview, first.

Jersey grade producing cow—Betty Jean Walch, Antelope, first; Bob Walch, Antelope, second; George Carr, Fern Valley, third.

Jersey grade senior yearling heifer—Bobby Carr, Fern Valley, first.

Jersey grade, junior yearling heifer—Jack Steel, Antelope, first; George Carr, Fern Valley, second; Bob Walch, Antelope, third; Lloyd Ferns, Antelope, fourth; Pat Von der Hellen, Antelope, fifth; Don Bohnert, Willow Springs, sixth.

Grade senior heifer calf—Loret Brenneholtz, Table Rock, first.

Grade junior heifer calf—Edward Schultz, Ashland, first; Robert Ferns, second; Evelyn Ferns, third; Wilma Russell, fourth; Billy Ferns, fifth; George Carr, sixth; Bobby Carr, seventh.

Guernsey, purebred producing cow—Barbara Culbertson, first; Allene Owens, second; Albert Thompson, third; Norman Smith, fourth; Cora Bigham, fifth.

Senior yearling heifer—Clara Mae Bigham, first; Cora Bigham, second.

Junior yearling heifer—Cora Bigham, first; Dale Bigham, second; Albert Thompson, third.

Senior heifer calf—Albert Thompson, first; Allene Owens, second; Clara Mae Bigham, third; Wayne Russell, fourth.

Junior heifer calf—Barbara Culbertson, first; Norman Smith, second; Jan Freeman, third.

Guernsey, grade senior yearling heifer—Cora Bigham, first.

Junior yearling heifer—Pat von der Hellen, first; Ernest Smith, second; Richard Krupp, third; Cora Bigham, fourth; Beverly Krupp, fifth; Mary Ricks, sixth; Roland Smith, seventh; David Jackson, eighth.

Senior heifer calf—Donald Morgan, first; Leigh Ebbert, second; Robert Koger, third; Albert Thompson, fourth; Clara Mae Bigham, fifth.

Junior heifer calf—Donald Strauss, first; Wayne Smith, second; Jim Jackson, third; Della Bigham, fourth; Pat von der Hellen, fifth; Florence Russell, sixth; Roland Smith, seventh; Robert Lewis, eighth; Barbara Culbertson, ninth.

Milking short horn dual purpose—Mary Housley, first.

(More about 4-H on Page 7)

BASEBALL

New York, Sept. 26.—(P)—The New York Yankees made two double plays to establish a new American league record of 188 for the season today as they whipped the Senators 4 to 1 in the first game of a double-header behind Spud Chandler's three-hit pitching.

First game: R. H. E.
Washington 1 3 1
New York 4 6 0
Chase and Evans; Chandler and Rosar.

2nd game: R. H. E.
Washington 0 3 0
New York 1 6 0
Wynn and Evans; Russo and Dickey.

St. Louis, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns gained sixth place today, capturing the first game of a double bill from Cleveland, 6-5, in 11 innings.

(1st game, 11 innings)
R. H. E.
Cleveland 5 14 1
St. Louis 6 11 2
Milnar, Krakauskas and Heggan; Auker, Caster, Kramer and Swift, Ferrell.

R. H. E.
Chicago 3 5 0
Detroit 4 7 1
Smith, Haynes, and Turner; Benton, Gorsica and Tebbets.

NORWEGIANS MUST GIVE UP BLANKETS FOR GERMAN USE

Citizens, Stores In Occupied Country Ordered Surrender Wool Bed Clothing.

By the Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's invasion armies are preparing for a full-scale winter campaign against Russia, it was indicated in Berlin late today, and simultaneously all citizens and stores in Nazi-occupied Norway were ordered to surrender their wool blankets for use by the German army.

"It is generally recognized now that one cannot figure on the pressure of German troops on the Soviet armies letting up during the winter months," the official German news agency said.

Bitter Resistance

In the field, it was apparent that the Germans were meeting bitter Soviet resistance along the entire 1,200-mile front from Leningrad to the Black sea.

The British radio reported that 35,000 Germans who landed on the fortified Soviet islands of Oesel and Dagoo, guarding the entrance to the Gulf of Finland, had been wiped out. "The islands, it was said, were 'proving impenetrable to all German attacks.'"

Berlin had previously announced the capture of Oesel. Whole battalions of German shock troops have been blown to pieces by mine fields in a strong attack on the Crimea, advisers reaching London said today, and the Russians were reported to have the situation well in hand after stemming two Nazi assaults.

German parachute troops used in the attack likewise were declared to have been annihilated.

Leningrad Pressed

In the siege of Leningrad, the Russians admitted that German siege armies were steadily increasing their pressure despite colossal losses, but declared that a series of battles had hurled the Germans back from several advanced lines.

Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, reported that Russian troops at one point on Leningrad's approaches had gained five miles and recaptured four villages.

To the north, Adolf Hitler's high command reported that the destruction of four Red armies trapped east of Kiev was "progressing relentlessly," with the number of Soviet prisoners now standing at 492,000.

574,000 Captives

Subsequently, the official German news agency, DNB, asserted that the figure had risen to 574,000 Russian captives and that "annihilation of the last remaining Soviet troops east of Kiev is impending."

This claim followed an official Soviet denial of an earlier Berlin announcement that 380,000 Russian troops had been captured in the Kiev battle.

Strategically important as the site of Russia's great Black sea naval base of Sebastopol, the Crimean peninsula would also provide a stepping-stone for a German thrust into the Caucasus oil fields across the narrow mouth of the Sea of Azov.

Coincidentally with this reported blow to Hitler's invasion forces in the far south, Berlin admitted that the Russians were attacking with mounting fury on the north central front, apparently in the vicinity of Velizh, 70 miles northwest of Smolensk.

San Francisco Butter

San Francisco, Sept. 26.—(P)—Butter, eggs and cheese unchanged.

Sacramento, Sept. 26.—(P)—Churning cream butterfat: First grade 42½; second grade 40½.

Radio Highlights

The University of Oregon-Stanford university football game in Palo Alto Saturday afternoon will be broadcast over radio station KUIN, Grants Pass (1340 kilocycles), with the play-by-play description of the contest starting at 2:15. KMED, Medford, will broadcast the Oregon State college-University of Southern California tussle at Los Angeles, starting at 2:15.

By Associated Press
(Time is Pacific standard)
Network introduction to the 1941 football season Saturday has been expanded so that four games will be on the air. The schedule:

Ohio State vs. Missouri at Columbus—NBC-Red 10:45.
Michigan vs. Michigan State at Ann Arbor—CBS 10:45.
North Carolina vs. South Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.—MBS 11:15.
Minnesota vs. Washington at Seattle—NBC-Blue 1:45.
Tonight, Talks—NBC-Blue 6 Interstate commission on crime roundtable "Uniform Defense Acts"; NBC-Blue 7:15 Adm. Emory D. Land and others on Liberty Fleet day; NBC-Red 8:05 Paul V. Smith of San Francisco Chronicle on "America Must Fight"; also MBS 7:15 Rep. S. A. Day on "Congress Controls Purse Strings."

Saturday: The War—8 MBS; 9:45 NBC-Red; 12 noon CBS MBS; 12:55 p. m. MBS; 2:25 NBC-Red; 2:30 CBS.

FRENCH TRIBUNAL EXECUTES THREE

Paris, Sept. 26.—(P)—The first three men sentenced to death by the powerful tribunal of state were executed today on the guillotine in the courtyard of Sante prison.

Authoritative sources said the court, a French tribunal created to show the Germans the French themselves could handle the opposition problem and to forestall the spread of German reprisals, was expected to hand down a new list of condemnations soon.

All three put to death today were Communists: Adolphe Guyot, Communist leader of the Seine (Paris) department; Jacques Woog and former Deputy Jean Cathelais.

Zooming Business Receives Setback

New York, Sept. 26.—(P)—The upward trend of business activity was checked somewhat this week Dunn & Bradstreet reported today in the Weekly Review.

"Retail volume increased seasonally but warm weather and diminished forward buying on the part of consumers prevented year to year gains from equaling those of recent months," the agency said.

"Shortages of materials continued to occupy the industrial spotlight, preventing further expansion in most lines."

Budget Drafters To Meet Monday

The county budget committee, with Edward Carlton as chairman, will hold its next session Monday at 10 a. m. in the court house. Commissioner A. E. Powell said this morning, adding that it was hoped to have the budget in the finishing stages at that time.

First meeting of the budget drafting body was held yesterday.

PAY RAISE DUE FOR WPA CREWS

Washington, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Howard Hunter, works projects commission, announced today he planned to raise the wages of over 1,000,000 WPA workers, to bring their earnings nearer into line with the increased cost of living.

Although giving no figure on the extent of such a raise, Hunter said 10 per cent would be "a good guess."

"I think we can expect some action within 30 days," he told a press conference.

Hunter said WPA wages had been in effect for two years on the present scale, during which time, he said, industrial wages had increased 32 per cent and food prices had gone up 15 per cent.

Present WPA scales run from \$31.20 to \$81.90 a month in the south up to \$39 minimum and a \$94.90 maximum in the north.

SIDE GLANCES BY TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Eugene Orr comparing his plump, perky chickens with the 4-H club birds.

Alice Crow being swept off her feet in a very special and unexpected way.