

Editorials

—on the—
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PRICES of farm products, after declining steadily for more than three years, hit bottom last spring and since then have been rising. The rise has been irregular, prices climbing sharply at times and then receding, but in the main the movement has been upward, so that present price levels are materially above the extremely low levels of last year.

ONE is given to jumping at conclusions, without knowing all the facts. It is easy to be deceived by these recent advances in prices of farm products, and fall into the error of thinking that the farmer is sitting on the world.

That ISN'T TRUE. In spite of recent improvement, prices of farm products are still far below the pre-war average.

LET us take the three great staples, cotton, corn and wheat, as examples.

According to the latest figures of the department of agriculture, the September average price of cotton was 5.8 cents per pound. The average September price of cotton from 1909 to 1914 was 11.4 cents.

The September average price of corn this year was 46.5 cents per bushel, as compared with a September average for the five years preceding 1914 of 71.7 cents.

The September average price of wheat this year was 71.1 cents per bushel, as compared with a September average for the five years preceding the war of \$7.4 cents.

OATS, barley and rye have done rather better than cotton, wheat and corn, but even in the case of these grains the present price is well below the pre-war price, as may be seen from the following figures, the first column of the table giving the average price for September, 1933, and the second column giving the five years preceding the war:

Oats	22.3	39.
Barley	23.5	39.7
Rye	61.4	72.6

IN THE case of meat animals, the present price situation is even worse. In the following table the first column gives the average price for September of this year and the second the average September price for the five years before the war:

Hogs	2.73	7.61
Beef cattle	3.61	5.35
Veal calves	4.94	7.03
Lambs	5.08	8.63

Lambs, it is apparent from this table, are doing better than any other meat animals in the way of price.

ONE more table will be of interest, the first column again showing the average price in September of this year and the second the September average for the five pre-war years:

Eggs (doz.)	16.3	20.8
Butter (lb.)	21.1	25.3
Butterfat (lb.)	19.6	25.9

THE department of agriculture prepares an index showing the ratio of prices received by the

(Continued on Page Four)

ELECTRICIAN KILLED

JEFFERSON, Ore., Oct. 6. (UP)—Lloyd Anderson, 30, Mountain States Power company electrician, was killed today as he grasped a high-voltage wire.

Will Rogers Says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Oct. 6. —Editor The Klamath News: Mr. Roosevelt's reforestation program will pay for itself if they do nothing but teach young men what to do in a forest fire. Our catastrophes out here will be a lesson to politicians as who to put in charge of men.

Young Bill Strubling, the prize fighter, I have known him and his family for years. Gee, he was a fine young man; a credit to any profession.

The savior of Austria, a little fellow standing 3 feet 6 on stilts, was shot but fortunately not seriously, and a nation is saved by physique. Yours,

Will Rogers

HUBBELL LEADS GIANTS THROUGH TRYING

By FRANK JENKINS

Douglas, In Eleventh Innings, Defeats Senators; Score 2 to 1

Terry Knocks Home Run; New York Strengthens Hold on Championship

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. (UP)—William Shakespeare wrote it "double, double, toil and trouble," but today it was "trouble, trouble, Hubbell," as the New York Giants went through 11 blazing innings to whip the Washington Senators, 2 to 1, in the fourth game of the world series. The New Yorkers thereby took a stranglehold on the championship of the world.

Fought with a ferocity that kept the 25,000 spectators on the verge of hysteria, the game reached a crescendo in the 11th inning when the Senators loaded the bases with but one down. With every Washington man, woman and child in this great stadium imploring Pinch Hitter Cliff Holton for a single, Hubbell fed the big farm boy a smoking screw ball and Holton hit into a double play.

Hubbell Is Game As the ball plunked into Bill Terry's mitt for the third out, the Giant manager raced to the pitcher's mound and threw his arms around the courageous stopper.

It was a pitcher's dream—a cheer it was Hubbell, for he had waged a battle that for gameness and skill combined has never been surpassed in world series competition.

There are few pitchers in the game who have taken without faltering the break the Oklahoma received in the seventh inning. Leading 1 to 0 when he went into the seventh, thanks to Terry's tremendous home run clout in the fourth, Hubbell saw his own fumbling of an easy ground out converted into the tying run.

But the misplay was not without virtues. For one thing it gave Hubbell a chance to turn on a display of stout heartedness to prove that Shortstop Blondy Ryan's battle cry "they can't beat us" is not idle talk. The Giants won the game in the 11th when they finally got to Monte Weaver, the big Washington right-hander. Travis Jackson opened the inning by laying a beautifully placed and

(Continued on Page Three)

Hoover Considered For League Office To Head Relief

GENEVA, Oct. 6. (UP)—An effort to draft Herbert Hoover as high commissioner for the League of Nations in charge of Jewish relief was started here today.

The former president's name entered the discussion early, and gained a wide following. It was recalled that he had had years of experience in relief work during the World War and later in Russia and the near east.

Mr. Hoover's feeling of the Armenians and his Belgian relief work as well as his organization of relief agencies to return Americans to the United States during the war, were regarded as achievements equipping him for the post of high commissioner for Jewish relief.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 6. (UP)—

Reports from Geneva that former President Herbert Hoover is being proposed as a high commissioner for the League of Nations today draw a statement from Paul Gerson, secretary to Mr. Hoover that the former chief executive "knew nothing about it."

Feudal War Feared In Cariboo Country

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 6. (UP)—Threats of feudal warfare following the death of an Indian "Bluebeard," whose three wives died mysteriously, brought a concentration of mounted police to the cariboo country tonight.

Charley Meadows, the much-wedded Indian, incurred the wrath of his third wife when she died three months ago. She died in the same cabin where the body of Meadows was found two days ago. He had been shot.

Philippine People Abandon Plebiscite

MANILA, Saturday, Oct. 7. (UP)—Plans for a plebiscite by the Philippine people on the Hawes-Cutting independence proposal of the American congress were abandoned by the Philippines legislature today.

The decision was made today after a night of legislative wrangling climaxed when the senate voted 15 to 4 to reject the Hawes-Cutting measure.

In Wake of L. A. Tragedy; Caring for Victims



Here is an aftermath scene following the tragic holocaust in Los Angeles in which 52 men burned to death and scores injured in a brush fire. Emergency workers are attending injured and keeping dead bodies while awaiting ambulances.

RIOTERS ATTACK IRISH FASCISTS

By FRANK JENKINS

Blue Shirt Leader Badly Beaten by Mob; Troops Fire Shots, Use Gas

DUBLIN, Oct. 6. (UP)—Troops fired shots, used tear gas bombs and fixed bayonets to night to disperse a mob which attacked members of the semi-fascist, blue shirts, including General Eoin O'Duffy, leader of the organization.

The mob was completely out of hand for hours, police being unable to disperse the rioters who gathered about a building where O'Duffy attended a meeting of his new United Ireland party.

Burn Leader's Car O'Duffy was badly beaten about the head by members of the mob which closed in on him and his chief lieutenant, Commandant Cronin, as they entered the building.

The mob set fire to O'Duffy's automobile. It was destroyed. The rioters stoned police repeatedly and without one baton charge after another.

Groups of blue shirts were ambushed in the streets and stoned and beaten unmercifully. The rioters continually cried, "up De Valera," "up republicans," and "O'Duffy is a traitor."

A mob attacked two members of the blue shirts who were en route to a dance at Mansion House and beat them with clubs into which nails had been driven. One of the men was so severely beaten that 10 stitches were required to close wounds in his head.

Hundreds Hear Giants' Victory Over Senators

Hundreds of Klamath Falls baseball fans heard the announcement of the fourth game of the world series at the Pine Tree theatre Friday morning. It was the most exciting game of the series and the Giants won 2 to 1, after eleven innings.

The fifth game will be announced at the theatre Saturday at 10:30 o'clock.

Police Question Robbery Suspect

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 6. (UP)—Police today closely questioned Stanley J. Foster, robber suspect, on his knowledge of several slayings in the vicinity of Portland.

The authorities tried to link Foster, who claimed Portland as his home, with the authorship of several unsigned letters relating to two murder cases. In one of the slayings a night watchman was shot and killed August 5 at the Valley Packing company plant, Salem, Ore. In the other a man and a woman were killed on the Dutch Flat road several days before. The letters were found on the street here.

Wheat Export Will Start in 3 Weeks

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6. (UP)—Export of the northwest's 40,000,000 bushel wheat surplus is expected to start within three weeks, following formation of the North Pacific Emergency Export corporation here, this week.

Election of officials and selection of a manager is scheduled for Saturday. Machinery for export of the wheat and flour was being completed here today, with incorporation articles already filed.

Klamath Falls Loses Meeting By Coin Flip

The flip of a coin lost for Klamath Falls the 1934 rally of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association.

The ancient gambling device was resorted to at Redding Thursday when directors of the association reached a tie vote on whether the rally should go to Medford or Klamath Falls. Medford won the toss.

First Vote for Klamath Klamath Falls, through the chamber of commerce, has made a determined effort to win the meeting. The first vote was nine to eight for Klamath Falls, but one director had not voted.

When his ballot was counted, the vote was tied up and Klamath suggested the toss.

The Redding meeting was declared by returning delegates to be highly successful. Klamath's six-point highway program was endorsed, along with other development projects of the wonderland country.

Fire Chief Will Ask Additional Men Be Employed

A recommendation that more men be employed in the fire department will be made to the city council by Fire Chief A. W. Bardell. He has provided for four new men in his proposed budget for the new year.

Bardell's announcement comes on the heels of a visit here of W. F. White, engineer of the Oregon Insurance Rating bureau. White cited the fact that the per capita fire loss here in 1932 was about twice the national average.

The fire chief said he would suggest the employment of four more men for regular work. This would permit the use of men in inspection work, which has been considerably neglected. A search for fire hazards in downtown buildings and in outlying districts should be under way at all times, the chief said.

There are now ten men regularly employed at the fire department, five on each shift. The rating bureau engineer said this number was seriously inadequate to handle the local equipment, which includes three pumpers and one city service truck.

Bardell said that he also would recommend the increase in the size of the volunteer force, or "call department." An additional five or ten men would do much to bolster the effectiveness of the department, he said.

Mayor Mahoney said Thursday that he had informed White, the (Continued on Page Three)

England Speeding Naval Building

LONDON, Oct. 6. (UP)—Great Britain is speeding up her 1933 naval building program in a desperate effort to maintain her traditional mastery of the seas.

The United Press was informed on good authority today that the program would be advanced several months. In view of the naval construction programs in the United States and Japan.

Burns Publisher's Libel Suit Set

BURNS, Ore., Oct. 6. (UP)—Trial of Syd D. Pierce, editor of the Weekly Burns Free Press, on criminal libel charges, will be held October 14. It was announced today.

He was indicted in connection with articles attacking prominent Burns citizens and bank officials prior to closure of the First National bank of Burns in July, 1932.

MEIER LEAVING ON ROAD WORK

By FRANK JENKINS

Chief, Highway Heads Will Seek to Speed State Public Projects

PORTLAND, Oct. 6. (UP)—Governor Meier and state highway officials will go to Washington, D. C., to speed approval of highway projects acceptable to the Oregon public works advisory board. It was revealed here tonight.

The state will receive approximately \$20,000,000 from the federal government, exclusive of the \$21,000,000 for Bonneville dam, it is expected.

From this amount all highways, bridges, sewage systems, hydro-electric or water plants will be financed. All projects will enter into competition for a slice of the "melon."

PORTLAND, Oct. 6. (AP)—Plans for a federal loan of \$9,500,000 with which to build the proposed Wolf Creek and Wilson River highways from Portland to the sea, appeared today to have gone somewhat awry, the result of an afternoon and night session of the state highway commission here Thursday.

During a discussion of the proposed loan, Chairman Leslie M. Scott stated there must be a limit to the allotment of public works funds to Oregon, and that a new and most important factor in the situation is relocation of the Columbia River highway between Troutdale and Bonneville necessitated by increased traffic.

(Continued on Page Three)

Logging Train Leaves Tracks Thursday Night

Eight cars of logs were derailed and 500 feet of track torn up in an Oregon, California and Eastern logging train wreck near Dairy at 6 p. m. Thursday. Damage is expected to run over \$10,000.

At a point two miles east of Dairy, the logging train ran into trouble as the tenth car behind the engine jumped the rails. The cars behind this one either piled up or plowed along the tracks.

Cause Not Known. The cause of the mishap was not certain. At the local Southern Pacific offices it was said a log may have fallen off one of the cars and rolled back on the tracks to cause derailment.

Wrecking equipment was called out immediately after the accident, the crews screeching at dusk Thursday night. It was expected the damage would be repaired and the tracks cleared by dusk tonight.

Several of the flat cars were badly wrecked. No one was hurt and the engine proceeded into Klamath Falls with what was left of the trainload of logs, consigned to local lumber mills.

Prussia Suggests Death for Diseased

BERLIN, Oct. 6. (UP)—The Prussian ministry of justice issued a memorandum today suggesting a provision that licensed doctors be immune from prosecution for killing persons suffering from an incurable disease.

The memorandum stipulated that the advisability of putting such a person out of his misery should first be certified, however, by two official state physicians. Furthermore, the act must be demanded by the afflicted person and members of the family.

ROOSEVELT TO TAKE HAND IN COAL STRIKES

By FRANK JENKINS

Dominant Steel Industry Heads Will Meet With President on Issues Use of Checkoff System in Collecting Dues Cause for Controversy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. (UP)—President Roosevelt will meet three dominant figures of the steel industry at the White House tomorrow in an attempt to settle the Pennsylvania captive coal mine controversy which has become a threat to industrial peace.

After conferences today with Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania and Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, the president called Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel; Myron C. Taylor, chairman of U. S. Steel and Nathan L. Miller, counsel for the Iron and Steel Institute, to meet with him tomorrow.

Union Dues, Problem Mr. Roosevelt was expected to insist that these men accept the letter and the spirit both of the bituminous coal code and of their collateral agreement with the president to govern the Pennsylvania captive mines which their companies own. If they do so, the administration will exert its full influence to end the captive mine strikes which already have resulted in serious violence. If the steel magnates refuse, Mr. Roosevelt and the NRA will have dumped back into their laps one of the most difficult problems of the recovery program—a problem which they had believed was settled.

The whole point of immediate controversy is the use of the checkoff system for collecting union dues, desired by workers, opposed by owners.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 6. (UP)—Embittered over the presence of national guardsmen, here to prevent further rioting by miners, Progressive Miners of America tonight circulated petitions urging withdrawal of the troops.

The militia was ordered here when several hundred progressives surrounded the Peabody Coal company's mine No. 43 and (Continued on Page Three)

University Man Will Organize Extension Class

W. G. Beattie, of the extension department of the University of Oregon will be in Klamath Falls Tuesday evening, October 10, and will confer with anyone interested in enrolling in extension department classes to be held in Klamath Falls this winter. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the city library at 8 o'clock.

These classes in adult education held during the winter months, are the second important project to be sponsored by the Women's Library club. The first project was the book and magazine drive, which netted many volumes for the shelves of the library.

Extension classes will be held in the evenings, at the library or other locations to be announced later. The success of the project depends upon the interest manifested in the preliminary meeting to be held Tuesday.

The classes will be open to all.

Prisoners Clean Weeds From Field

Prisoners from the city jail were clearing the way Friday for free citizens to attend Saturday's Corvallis-Klamath high school football game.

Police Chief J. R. Shaw directed the prisoners in an attack on the weeds that cover the area usually used for a parking space at Modoc field. He said the field would be cleared for parking purposes by the time of Saturday's game.

While football fans make use of the parking space, the prisoners will be back in the city jail.

Former Hawaii Governor Dies

HONOLULU, Oct. 6. (UP)—A heart ailment today caused the death of Wallace Rider Farrington, 63, publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and former governor of Hawaii.

Farrington was appointed governor of the territory in 1921. He served two terms and was succeeded by Governor Lawrence Judd, the present incumbent.

Manslaughter Charged

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 6. (AP)—A charge of involuntary manslaughter was placed against Eino Huld, 26, here Thursday in connection with the fatal shooting of Henry Lausila, his friend and neighbor, whom he had mistaken for a deer in the densely wooded canyon on Aldrich Point.

Britain Will Fail On Debt

By FRANK JENKINS

DECISION REACHED NEVER TO RESUME FULL PAYMENTS WITH U. S.

LONDON, Oct. 6. (UP)—Great Britain has come to the "irrevocable decision" never to resume full war debt payments to the United States, the United Press was told today by an unimpeachable source.

The government, strongly favoring outright cancellation of that war debt, has instructed Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, war debt delegate now in Washington, to offer only two alternatives in the forthcoming discussions, it was said. These are:

1. A lump sum settlement in gold of not more than 100,000,000 pounds sterling (\$475,000,000).
2. A series of "token payments" (Continued on Page Three)

TABER OUTLINES SIX POINT PLAN

By FRANK JENKINS

National Grange Master Appeals for Organization of Rural Folks

An appeal for an army of organized rural people to take leadership part in the working out of national problems was voiced by Louis Taber, national grange master, in a speech at the Veterans' Memorial hall Friday before a gathering of farmers and business men of Klamath county.

Taber, who stopped here briefly and then sped to Redding for another meeting of a series in Oregon, declared the only way the farmers can make their voices heard is through organization.

The farmer and the business man, the grange head said, have been so close to work and worry that they have failed to recognize the country is in the midst of a social and economic revolution.

"The NRA and the agricultural adjustment act are steps in the right direction, but their success is dependent upon unselfish team work and cooperation by all classes," said Taber. "They will fail if any single group tries to hog the show."

Taber outlined a six-point plan to solve farm problems. It follows:

1. Lift farm prices to bring back the farmer as a purchaser.
2. Reduce distribution costs to benefit the producer and the consumer.
3. Lower interest rates and improve the credit structure.
4. Bring about an honest dollar. The only way to avoid repudiation is to reflate.
5. Develop a land policy that increases conservation and recreational use of the land.
6. Low taxes through economy in government and a broader base of taxation.

This program, said the visitor, can only succeed by cooperation between town and country and organization on the part of the farmer.

Lamson Receives Death Cell 22 At San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Oct. 6. (UP)—David A. Lamson, Stanford University Press sales manager convicted of murdering his wife Allene, was in death row here tonight to await execution.

Lamson was rushed here by automobile from San Jose, scene of his trial and conviction. He was "dressed in" and photographed. A number—54,791—was assigned and he was locked in cell 22 of "condemned row." The cell was vacated last week when George "Cockey" Smith was executed.

Lamson is under sentence to be hanged December 15. An appeal to the state supreme court will cause postponement of the execution.

MOLLISON'S GROOM PLANE

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 6. (UP)—Captain and Mrs. James A. Mollison, plucky British fliers, groomed their big biplane Seafarer II near here today, hoping for weather conditions favorable to takeoff for Bagdad, Iraq, tomorrow or Sunday.

Press Time News Flashes

ISLAND POND, Vt., Oct. 6. (UP)—U. S. Senator Porter Hiram Dale, 66, of Vermont, died at his home late tonight after an illness of several months.

PORTLAND, Oct. 6. (UP)—The RKO theater, closed for several months, was acquired today by the Pantages interests. It was announced here. The theater will be one of a chain of theaters to be operated by Alexander Pantages on the coast.

MEDFORD, Oct. 6. (UP)—Selection of a jury to try Hendrick B. Martin on a charge of horsewhipping Editor Leon

'MACHINE GUN' AND WIFE WILL PLEAD GUILTY

By FRANK JENKINS

Covers of Famous Kidnapping Case Will Close With Two Admissions

Nine Urschel Abductors May Be Sentenced to Death by Noon Today

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6. (UP)—Mrs. Katherine Kelly as well as her husband, George (Machine Gun) Kelly, will plead guilty tomorrow to charges of kidnapping Charles M. Urschel, United States District Attorney Herbert K. Hyde said tonight.

Hyde conferred with Mrs. Kelly late today. Her attorney said he could not confirm the prosecutor's statement. Pleas of guilty by the Kellys would end the case, Urschel said, both Kellys and the seven defendants convicted last week all receiving sentences possibly by noon.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6. (UP)—In an effort to save his red-haired wife from prison, George (Machine Gun) Kelly will plead guilty to charges of kidnapping Charles M. Urschel, the prisoners' attorney, James Mathers, said today.

The plea may be entered tomorrow.

Mathers said he had advised Mrs. Kelly also to plead guilty, but she gave no indication of doing so and today sent a tearful appeal to her husband asking him to concede her. She is scheduled for trial Monday.

The surprise announcement came after several hours' conference at the county jail between the lawyer and the Kellys, and after Judge Edgar Vaughn had ordered new trials for Harvey Bailey and six others convicted last week.