

RAIN PROMISED DROUTH REGION

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from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic seaboard, several days after it descended with all its devastating force on the midwest.

Forecasters Lloyd did not say whether the expected relief would affect the nation east of Indiana after Monday, following a course similar to the heat wave.

Showers Foreseen

"Definite indications of a break-up in the heat in the northwest are seen," was Forecasters Lloyd's news. "A new mass of cool air from the north Pacific is moving over the north Rocky mountain region—Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, causing showers and cooler weather in that section."

"It is expected to spread east over the Dakotas, northwest Minnesota, western Nebraska and extreme northwest Kansas by Sunday night, bringing showers and cooler temperatures with it."

He said scattered showers were likely tonight in the northern part of lower Michigan and the extreme north part of Indiana, as well as local showers for northern Michigan and somewhat lower temperatures.

The rains impending for the middle west, Lloyd said, might be consequential in some places. He declared there would be a thunder-shower condition, and local areas probably would receive heavy rains while others would experience only moderate showers.

Lower Missouri, Illinois and Indiana will be the last of the north-central region to receive the cooler weather, expected to reach there by Monday night, Lloyd said.

Wheat Hits Sale Wave

The downward plunge of wheat, after prices had risen almost without a break for three weeks to the highest levels of the year, resulted from a wave of selling upon receipt of the forecast.

July wheat had reached \$1.09 a bushel, but at 11 a. m. it was down about the allowable limit to \$1.04. September corn was down from its high of 86 cents in some instances, to 79 cents. Yesterday's close was 82 7/8. September rye was swept downward the five cent maximum permitted to 79 1/8 cents.

Recent crop surveys indicated that if rain were received within the next week or ten days much of the corn, in some instances reported tasseling and curling in the principal producing states, would be revived.

Pasture, burned brown in many spots, also would be revived by sufficient rains, the surveys indicated.

The possibility of rain was like manna from heaven to weary

farmers who, especially in the Dakotas and other northwestern states, have watched the crops shrivel, wells, rivers and lakes dry up and cattle become lean and gaunt from broiling heat, thirst, cloudless skies and lack of moisture.

Prayers Sent Up

In the northwest they had prayed for precipitation. Gov. Walter Welford of North Dakota had set aside a Sunday as a day of supplication. Bishops in Nebraska dioceses urged their congregations to pray for moisture, and only yesterday virtually the entire 11,000 population of Mitchell, S. D., headed their mayor's urging to enter the churches and humble themselves in a plea to heaven for rains.

City folk of the populous urban centers to the east who felt the lack of moisture in the rising prices of farm products also anxiously followed weather reports.

Heat Marks Broken

Aberdeen, S. D., recorded yesterday's top official reading, 113.5, but 100-degree torridity engulfed half the states, Baltimore's 98 and the 98 at Asheville, N. C., were all-time highs. The 106 at Minneapolis and 98 at Erie, Pa., equalled record peaks. Philadelphia's 104 and the 104 at Richmond, Va., were new July marks.

Twenty-nine women delegates to a Troy, N. Y., convention were overcome. A half holiday was declared for more than 100,000 WPA workers in New York City after 75 women engaged in a sewing project collapsed at their machines. Mayor LaGuardia ordered municipal employees to go home. Thousands of workers in industrial and business houses were permitted to leave.

Government employees at Washington were given permission to quit their posts.

Millions slept in the open. A number of Chicagoans took advantage of a theater chain's invitation to spend the night in cool show houses.

Havoc Widespread

Highways buckled. Small ponds in the drought belt turned to dust. St. Louis engineers reported difficulty in maintaining a six foot channel in sections of the receding Mississippi river.

Dust whipped up in Kansas. Flames ate through dry timber in Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota and upper Michigan.

Water for households and farm animals and feed for livestock formed an acute problem in the dehydrated northwest.

The 14,500 members of the Pure Mills association in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana saw producers' prices tumbled 35 cents to \$1.85 a hundredweight. A shortage of milk threatened in Indiana.

MILK PRICE SLASH REFUSED LOCALLY

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reduction in consumption is nullifying the effect of such increase, some dairymen aver.

PROTEST OF GRANTS PASS DAIRYMEN ALSO FUTILE
GRANTS PASS, July 11.—(AP)—Taking sharp issue with Paul C. Adams, administrator of the Oregon milk control board, J. Q. Stewart, president of the Grants Pass Dairymen's association, today said every licensed Grants Pass dairyman protested mandatory increase in prices.

Yesterday Adams minimized reports of protests over the state, saying, "with the exception of the Grants Pass protests, which came from about only half the dairymen, we have had no formal complaints or petitions."

Stewart declared Adams was incorrect.

"The formal petition of protest over the new schedule of milk prices contains the names of 100 per cent of the licensed dairymen of Grants Pass and not 'half the dairymen,'" he said.

The milk control board not only raised the price one cent here on July 1 in line with a general order over the state but added an extra cent because "cream content is too high." It gave the dairymen here choice of increasing the price two cents or skimming off part of the cream.

"The price of milk in Portland or Salem is not the slightest concern to southern Oregon dairymen. No useful purpose can be served by sacrificing the good will of the milk consuming public to 'state-wide uniformity,'" Stewart said.

"Mr. Adams would do well to adhere to the original intent of the milk control act, which was to end disastrous price wars in local trade areas. The administration of this act is developing all the characteristics of the defunct but unbattered NRA."

Adams yesterday said the only formal complaint came from Grants Pass. However, news reports said the action was protested in Ashland and Ontario, also. At Ashland the two-cent increase was decreed and at Ontario it was reported dairymen contended that milk could be produced more cheaply than in other sections and also asked for consideration of local conditions.

Dwight Spessard, of Canton, Ohio, saw a fitful accident and set out in pursuit of the kidnapper. When he caught up, the fleeing driver refused to halt. Spessard pulled a service gun from the pocket of his car and aimed it. The driver, apparently thinking it was a sub-machine gun, halted forthwith.

A runner from Logan, Kansas, won a corn eating championship by pecking 410 grains. He finished sitting down.

In 23 years at San Quentin prison, Dr. Leo Stanley has attended 10,000 prisoners and witnessed more than 100 hangings.

MAREK BEATEN BY JOHN HENRY LEWIS

CHICAGO, July 11.—(AP)—The busy lists of Light Heavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis had shattered today whatever dreams Max Marek may have had of entering the front ranks of heavy-weight title contenders.

The Phoenix, Ariz., titleholder gave Marek, heavily muscled Chicago battler, a neat 10-round whipping here last night. A crowd of 7,141 fans who paid \$15,174 saw the negro champion take every round from his opponent, who offered little else than gameness and ability to take punishment.

Marek, who beat Joe Louis during the "Bomber's" amateur days, was outgeneraled and outboxed throughout.

RATTLESNAKE DERBY HOLDS \$5,000 PRIZE

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 11.—(AP)—Daisy, pride of San Diego serpents, uncoiled today and went into training for a \$5,000 match race against a speedy Texas rattler here July 20.

Exposition officials said Daisy's owner, Major A. T. Tremp, had posted \$2,500 as his share of the purse, confident his entry would wriggle to victory.

Receipt of \$2,500 from Jack Chaney of El Paso, Tex., whose diamond back, Peso, won a recent rattlesnake derby at Carlsbad, N. M., was awaited today.

"It's a crime to take Chaney's

money," Tremp declared. "Why, Daisy's so fast I may put in Perk Wheeler or Penelope, her stable mates—just to make it interesting for the spectators."

"Daisy's just a yard of greased lightning."

PORTLAND DROPS SERIES TO SEATTLE

By the Associated Press.

For the fourth consecutive day, close scores featured games between first and second division teams in the Pacific coast league.

One of the season's best series is being staged at Oakland, where for the third day this week, the Athletics and San Diego Padres played a 1-0 game. This time the sixth-place Padres won to even the series at two-all with the circuit leaders.

The second-place Seattle Indians gained a full game on the leaders by blanking Los Angeles, 3-0, while the San Francisco Mission and Portland, other first division clubs, were losing, the Reds to Sacramento, 1-6, and the Beavers to San Francisco's Seals, 2-3, in 10 cantos.

The Seals made it three out of four over Portland by scoring in the tenth after two were out on bases' only hit of the game. The big Portland guns only barked once, in the fourth, when Holt and Frederick singled, and Claybaugh mopped up with a triple. A double play ended this rally.

MODERN NEED MUST BE MET, SAYS F. R.

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farm in Harlem close to the Manhattan approach of the bridge.

"Some of us who are charged with the responsibilities of government," he added, "pause from time to time to ask ourselves whether human needs and human invention are going to change as greatly in the generations to come as they have in the generation that has passed."

"It is not alone that as time goes by we are confronted with new needs—needs created by birth, unto dreamed of conditions—it is also because growth in human knowledge labels now as needs many things which in the olden days we did not think of as needs."

Must Keep Pace

With that text, the president launched into a discussion of governmental functions.

"Government itself, whether it be that of a city or that of a sovereign state or that of the union of the states, must," he said, "if it is to survive, recognize change and give to new needs reasonable and constant help."

"Government itself cannot close its eyes to the pollution of waters, to the erosion of soil, to the slashing of forests, any more than it can close its eyes to the need for slum clearance, and schools and bridges."

"Government itself is, of necessity, more complex because all life

is more complex. The machinery of government and the cost of government under Mayor Seth Low in 1901 would not serve the essential needs of the people of the city in the days of Mayor LaGuardia in 1936.

"People require and people are demanding up-to-date government in place of antiquated government, just as they are requiring and demanding Triborough bridges in the place of ancient ferries."

Past Indifference Cited

Citing changes in governmental demands, the president said no one used to "protest against the dumping of sewage and garbage into our rivers and harbors," nor "protest that our school houses were badly ventilated and badly lighted," nor "protest because there were no playgrounds for children in crowded tenement areas," nor "protest against firetraps or factory smoke."

"In those days," he said, "government was not interested in helping to provide bathing beaches and swimming pools and recreational areas; nor had those who toll conceived the thought that they were entitled to at least one day of rest in seven and an annual vacation."

"There are a few among us who still, consciously or unconsciously, live in a state of constant protest against the daily processes of meeting modern trends. Most of us are willing to recognize change and to give it reasonable and constant help."

The president also cited the huge bridge structure as an example of the public works projects undertaken by his administration to aid the unemployed.

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The long awaited Douglas County Cook Book—favorite recipes of Douglas county women—is off the press. Those who contributed recipes to KRNR for this book may have their complimentary copies by calling at the News-Review office Monday.

The Best Ever

This KRNR Douglas County Cook Book is the best cook book you ever saw. It contains more than 1000 recipes contributed by 500 of the best cooks on earth—Douglas county women. See it at the Roseburg News-Review office—look it over—buy a copy—secure several for gifts to friends and relatives.

Get Your Copy Monday

The Douglas County Cook Book was printed for those who contributed recipes to the Women's Exchange Department of KRNR prior to January 23. It is their book—but the News-Review has printed a limited number of extra copies which may be purchased for

50 Cents

The supply will not last long. Many are already sold or reserved. Stop at the Roseburg News-Review office Monday and get your copy.

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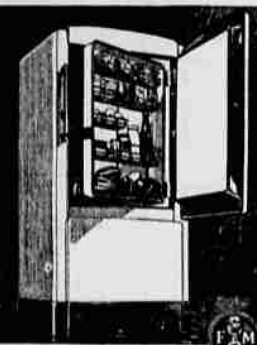
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