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The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot. The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places: yea, I have a goodly heritage.—Psalm 16: 5, 6.

"CODE FOR HOUSEWIVES"?

Those Iowa women who suggested that a working code be fixed up for housewives, so that the lady of the family could get some sort of a break in the matter of hours and pay, seem to have started something which might give General Johnson and the NRA crowd the toughest problem they have yet had to tackle.

Fixing up a code for the coal industry may seem difficult; ironing out the complexities of the oil trade may look hard; arranging things for steel and auto manufacturers may appear perplexing—but wait until you try to put the housewife's daily round into a formal code, before you say you have tried something tough!

What do these Iowa ladies suggest? A "day" that begins at 7 in the morning and runs until 7:30 p. m., with four hours off in the afternoon, an allowance of \$14 a week for housekeeping money, and no work on Sundays; and while that seems fair enough, no one who has ever watched a busy housewife in action will suppose that putting it into practice could be easy.

Many a man has said contemptuously that the trouble with wives is that they don't plan their work properly—they don't use "system" in their daily round. He has said this, that is, until some family emergency has forced him to stay home for a day or two and do mother's work himself.

At the end of that time he is invariably more than ready to go back to his own job, and he has no more to say about planning and domestic systems. He has learned that if there is one job on earth that refuses to become cut and dried and formulated it is the housewife's.

How are you going to formulate a code which allows for such every-day mishaps as Junior's getting ashes from the fireplace all over the living room rug, or for the harassing calls of unwelcome house-to-house canvassers who break into the routine and compel "overtime" work, or for the added toil which comes when the neighbor's puppy gets hold of the clothes line and soils a whole string of newly-washed clothes?

These are part and parcel of the housewife's day, and they help to show what a job fixing up a code would be. The housewife may have it easier today than was the case a generation ago—but she still has a conglomeration of tasks that would have the average man talking to himself inside of 48 hours.

EMPLOYMENT OF CHILDREN ENDS TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

tration, including such questions as price control, the adjustment of labor difficulties, the operation of code authority committees, higher purchasing power for wage and salary earners and the abolition of destructive competition without monopolistic suppression of small units.

More immediate, however, was the completion of codes for the soft coal and retail trade industries. Officials worked feverishly to prepare these for President Roosevelt's signature, but final action was set for after Labor day.

Just how many children were affected by the blue eagle today was not estimated, but 1930 census figures showed 197,521 persons between 10 and 15 years of age gainfully employed outside of agriculture.

With volunteer workers winding up the week's intensive campaign, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson reported that "certain towns have gone clear over the top, not only with 100 per cent cooperation on the part of employers who have signed the president's agreement but also by consumers."

Justing prominently among NRA difficulties were the continued silence of Henry Ford toward the automobile code which became effective September 5, and labor's persistent criticism of that code's language permitting hiring and firing on a merit basis. Ford had until Tuesday to qualify for a blue eagle.

Licensed Aircraft Decrease WASHINGTON (AP)—Department of commerce figures show that there were 17,959 pilots and 8,874 aircraft in the United States on July 1 holding active federal licenses. A year ago the corresponding figures were 18,069 and 7,439.

The gold dome of the University of Notre Dame is 207 feet high.

WOMAN OWNS \$60 BILL. PRESNO, Cal. (AP)—Miss Kay V. Koch is the possessor of a \$60 bill printed by the government in revolutionary days and bearing the signature of James Wilson certifying it is redeemable in Spanish milled dollars.

Near Birch lake, Alaska, airplane pilots found clouds of forest fire smoke at an altitude of 5,000 feet.

SAFETY CAR LOUDSPEAKER. WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—To educate motorists in traffic safety, the Wichita police department maintains a "safety car" equipped with a loudspeaker.

Parking near an intersection, the officer driving the car observes every one crossing the street—in motor cars, on bicycles or afoot—and courteously reminds them of infractions of the traffic ordinances.

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SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Three names famous in Notre Dame football are among those of the 68 hopefuls invited to this fall's training sessions.

Francis Mike Layden of Daverport, Ia., halfback prospect, is a brother of Elmer Layden, fleet fullback, of the famous "Four Horsemen" of 1924.

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Among the quarterback candidates is Mel Harper, of Wichita, Kan., son of Jesse Harper, who tutored Rockne in the latter's playing days and returned to the athletic directorship in 1931 after Rockne's death.

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May Open Air School In La Grande Soon (Continued From Page One)

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The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST Oregon: Fair, with moderate temperature tonight and Saturday; local fogs on the coast; moderate north winds offshore.

LOCAL WEATHER Thursday: maximum 80, minimum 48, above, clear. Today: maximum 43, 7 a. m.—52 above, clear.

10 DISTRICTS OVER TOP IN NRA DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

Saturday night and the chairman states that it is necessary that all committees complete their work by that hour.

At the post office, with many business firms signing the blank code the last few days, it was reported that another order for Blue Eagle insignia for La Grande had been sent to Washington.

Blue Eagle signers in the business ranks in La Grande today had grown to 247.

New signers include: La Grande Milling company; Modern Laundry, Standard Laundry, La Grande Bakery, Oscar Warnock, C. E. Williams Wrecking house, West Coast Telephone Co., Imperial Billiard Parlor, and the F. W. Woolworth Co. store.

No Miler Could Beat Jones 50 Yards, Belief

(Continued From Page One)

La Grande and surrounding scenic attractions, as well as photographs of Normal school and Training school activities.

Members of the faculty also are leaving this weekend for a vacation before the opening of the fall term on Sept. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Badgley are planning a bear hunt into Northern Idaho. Miss Madeline Larson, director of physical education, is going to spend two weeks in Olympia, Wash., before leaving for New York to study during the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson left this morning for Madison, Wis., where he will attend the University of Wisconsin during the coming winter. Mr. Hanson filled Elmo Stevenson's position in the science department last winter. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaiser will tour Vancouver Island and Victoria, Miss Mildred Hawksworth will spend her vacation visiting her parents in Great Falls, Mont. Miss Amanda Zabel will go to Portland, while Miss Florence Day and Miss Thelma Whaley will go to the former's home at Clarkston, Wash.

Summer Term of E. O. N. Is Completed Today

(Continued From Page One)

ITHACA (AP)—No man living could ever have beaten John Paul Jones by 50 yards in a mile race, in the opinion of Coach P. Mookley of Cornell.

Mookley's statement was prompted by calculations that Jack Lovelock of New Zealand and Oxford, on a basis of his mile in 4:27.6 compared with the Cornell flier's best time of 4:14.4, would have trimmed Jones by that margin.

"There never was a man living who could beat John Paul Jones by 50 yards," Mookley said. "I do not say Jones was the better runner, for in my opinion, Lovelock is the greatest miler that ever stepped into a pair of spiked shoes. But Lovelock had the benefit of intensive competition when he was at the peak of his form. Another thing favorable to Lovelock's performance was that he had a pacemaker who carried him along at a fast rate of speed for the first part of the race.

Trained But Little "That was never done in Jones' day. Jones always stayed with the pack until the final lap. In winning the mile in the intercollegiate in 1913, he left Norman Taber 12 yards behind to go on and break the world's record."

Mookley also recalled that Lovelock had six weeks to train. Jones, on the other hand, always regarded track as a secondary to his engineering studies. "Jones never raced for a record, but always to win," Mookley said.

Much The Same Style The Cornell mentor also revealed a statement he made when Jones was at the height of his form, that he could beat any man living for any distance from the half-mile up to 10 miles.

"Jones unquestionably had the greatest record of any American distance runner. He won the mile and half-mile intercollegiate titles in record-breaking times in 1913, was second in the half-mile and tied for first in the mile in 1912, and won the six-mile cross country intercollegiate title three years in succession."

"Jones and Lovelock," said Mookley, "had strides much the same, although Lovelock carries his arms higher. Both were of the smooth type and made it look easy. I would like to have seen Jones meet a man as good as Lovelock when he was in his prime—it would have been some race."

TO TEACH IN BAKER SCHOOL

Miss Frances Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kelly, has gone to Baker where she will be a teacher in the public schools again next winter.

Miss Kelly spent the summer here with her parents. During the past few days she has had as her house guest, Miss Myrtle Jane Pyc, of Portland. Miss Pyc accompanied her to Baker where she also is a teacher in the schools.

MISS LARSON WILL GO EAST

Miss Madeline Larson, director of women's athletics at the Eastern Oregon Normal school, left this afternoon for her home near Tacoma. After a visit of two weeks with her parents, Miss Larson will leave on Sept. 17 for New York City where she will spend her year's leave of absence completing her work for her master's degree at Columbia university.

G. McINTYRE'S WRIST BROKEN

A fracture of the wrist was sustained by George McIntyre yesterday when he fell down the stairs on the third floor at the Elks club. Inadequate lighting was said responsible for the accident. In reports to the Observer, Mr. McIntyre is proprietor of the Modern Laundry and was transacting business in the Elks club building at the time of the accident.

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DRY LEAGUE WILL BEGIN CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Led by its general superintendent, Dr. F. Scott McBride, the Anti-Saloon League today was launched upon a six-point program that leaders at a regional meeting here said they hoped would result in retention of the eighteenth amendment.

Its six points, briefly, are: "1. An increasing campaign to retain the eighteenth amendment. "2. A program to hold or retain state and local prohibition laws. "3. Agitation for the election of dry executives and enforcement officers. "4. A continuous and comprehensive campaign to get the highest possible proportion of the voters to vote in all primaries and elections. "5. A campaign of education to teach every one the fundamental fact that beverage alcohol is a narcotic habit forming drug, always dangerous and often deadly. "6. A uniform nation-wide young people's movement for total abstinence and prohibition."

Dr. McBride said the fight could be won at the polls.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR FAIR-SHOW

(Continued From Page One)

directs the livestock club work throughout the year, was appointed in charge of that division for the show.

The Smith-Hughes club work which is carried on by students in the Junior and Union schools and which embraces many types of agricultural activity, will be in charge of W. E. Emerick and Cecil Griggs.

E. H. DeLong and Harold Boone will arrange for the location. R. S. Comstock, H. G. Avery and Roy Gekeker are arranging the premiums. A. W. Nelson, L. P. Wright and Lyle Kiddie have been appointed to handle publicity.

The chamber of commerce committees working in connection with the other committees consists of Ernest DeLong, A. W. Nelson, Lyle Kiddie, H. G. Avery, Roy Tyler, Clyde Bunting and Harold C. Boone.

GROWING IN INTENSITY, IS REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

quarters and other buildings were blown down.

4000 Saved Isabela De Sague, a community of 4000 people, was in the path of the storm as it progressed along the northern coast on the way to Havana. Military authorities evacuated everyone in the town, commandeering a 17-car train to assist in getting the people out.

A small section of the Laramoon wall, Havana's famous seashore promenade, was destroyed by the pounding sea.

All along the coast the seas were heavy, creating grave danger for many fishing vessels.

The British freighter Josephine Gray was in distress about 100 miles east of Havana.

Indications were the storm would be felt somewhere in the vicinity of Key West. Miami looked for strong winds.

A second storm was moving west or northwest from a point about 170 miles northeast of Puerto Rico.

NOTED NAMES REPEATED IN NOTRE DAME'S SQUAD

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BRUTAL BEATING IS FATAL TO TWO

ROBINSON, Ill. Sept. 1 (AP)—While his suspected assailants were subjected to an ordeal of questioning, Bernard Weidon, 84-year-old farmer, died today from the brutal beating administered by three robbers Tuesday night. His sister died previously from the torture she underwent.

Outside the Crawford county jail where the trio has been under examination since 2 a. m., a crowd was gathering and the authorities feared trouble.

The prisoners, identified as Henry Shelby, Tilton, Ill.; John Allen, Danville, Ill.; and Harold Peckinpaugh, Indianapolis, and Danville, were brought here under heavy guard early this morning from Danville where they were arrested yesterday.

TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WOLF CREEK C. C. CAMP BEST EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 1 (AP)—The Wolf Creek camp in the Eugene district has been honored as the best C. C. C. camp in the ninth corps area, according to word received here from Major General Malin Craig, corps area commander.

The message of congratulation, received by Major Charles H. Corlett, district commander, says the Wolf Creek camp has received the highest ranking for efficiency, morale, and general accomplishment.

The camp is located near Roseburg and is made up of war veterans.

THEY KNOW THEIR QUARTERS SALEM, Sept. 1 (AP)—Here's a new "good times" report: Identification of money has been one of the tests given kiddies five years of age, to determine aptitude for schooling. During two years only two of 30 kiddies examined in this county could identify quarters. This year two of six children identified quarters.

MONMOUTH PAYS WATER DEBT MONMOUTH, Sept. 1 (AP)—Final payment has been made on the Monmouth water system. Payment of the \$25,000 bonded indebtedness extended over a 21-year period.

ACCIDENTS FATAL TO THREE PORTLAND, Sept. 1 (AP)—Accidents on the Oregon City-Portland Interurban railroad caused three deaths and injury to two other persons last night.

TOUGH ON STATE BANKS SALEM, Sept. 1 (AP)—Capital invested in stock of state banks in Oregon sustained staggering losses in 1932, the annual report of the state banking department released this week, reveals.

The composite profit and loss sheets of the 86 reporting state banks shows \$269,082 operating losses by the banks after charging off doubtful assets. Only 11 state banks paid dividends, these totaling \$6,187.

B. L. EDDY NEW JUDGE SALEM, Sept. 1 (AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier late yesterday appointed ex-Senator B. L. Eddy, of Roseburg, as circuit judge of the second judicial district to succeed the late Judge J. W. Hamilton who died a month ago.

The second judicial district comprises Benton, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Lane and Lincoln counties.

La Grande's Part In The NRA Campaign For Re-employment

(Continued From Page One)

sign the president's agreement and to meet the hours and wages established in that agreement. This agreement is sometimes referred to as the blanket code.

The success of N. R. A. therefore calls for the co-operation of EVERY EMPLOYER.

It is to the employers self-interest to do this. Why? Because more people working, with bigger payrolls, will increase the market for his goods. Every dollar spent by an employer now for increased payroll will return many fold as business flows from a consuming public, once more able to buy to supply its unfiled needs.

EVERY EMPLOYER SHOULD SIGN THE PRESIDENT'S AGREEMENT AT ONCE.

The Consumer's Responsibility Every individual, man and woman, who buys anything, owes it to himself and his community and to the nation, to buy only from those employers who have taken the increased burden of increasing payrolls to bring back prosperity. This is to the self-interest of the consumer because no citizen can fall to share in this added prosperity. It will reflect itself in increased values for everything he owns. It will make his present position more secure by reversing the process of deflation.

EVERY CONSUMER SHOULD SIGN THE CONSUMER'S PLEDGE, which commits him to do his part in this great national economic experiment.

The duty of every citizen of La Grande is therefore plain. The President has said:

"On the basis of this simple principle of everybody doing things together, we are starting out on this nation-wide attack on unemployment. It will succeed if our people understand it—in the big industries, in the little shops, in the great cities and in the small villages. There is nothing complicated about it and there is nothing particularly new in the principle. It goes back to the basic idea of society and of the nation itself that people acting in a group can accomplish things which no individual acting alone could even hope to bring about."

La Grande must do its part in this great plan. It has never failed when the nation called and it will not fail now.

R. Z. DAXTER, Chairman, N. R. A. Committee

Committee of 32 Is Meeting in Portland

(Continued from Page One)

the recent ultimatum of the government that if Oregon does not match every federal dollar with two dollars of state money, there will be no financial aid from the federal government this year. Heads of relief organizations declare the relief work among the unemployed must be carried on in the face of all difficulties. On the other hand, money for this purpose simply is not available.

For the purpose of devising ways and means for materializing this necessary money, the committee of 32 members met in Portland today under the direction of Chairman Kiddie.

Ten or more separate and definite plans were expected to be presented at today's meeting.

CONTINUE TO "MARK TIME" ON PROJECTS

(Continued from Page One)

sought in this county—the training school on the E. O. N. campus, to cost \$180,000; the Meadow Brook flood control project which might involve as much as \$800,000; and other lesser projects also are doing their share of marking time.

Two in "Preferred" Class Locally, it is expected that the pipeline reconstruction and the training school building will be first to receive attention, as both are placed high on the list of projects recommended by the old advisory board to the new federal advisory board headed by Chairman Hanes.

Recently Marshall N. Dana, adviser for the north west, urged that submission of projects be hurried along, but all briefs must first go through the advisory board before reaching him for his approval or rejection.

College Heads Tell Why Sun Was Blue

(Continued from Page One)

the white light of the sun is scattered by the very small suspended particles in the air.

"Ordinarily this effect is not sufficiently great so that anyone could see it by looking against the intensely white light of the sun's disc," they say. "What seemingly happened was that the smoke particles up there were just the right size and present in just the right quantities so the scattered effect was perceptible against the disc of the sun. It is possible that the particles are a combination of fog and smoke."

So it wasn't either "blue" Monday or the depression, that made the sun burst forth with beautiful new shades!

Refresh yourself at lunch

Kellogg's Corn Flakes advertisement with image of product box and text: "Kellogg's for coolness!"

KODAK PICTURES advertisement with text: "Developing and printing Kodak pictures service. Red Cross Drug Store."

Look at Your Hat advertisement with image of a hat and text: "Felt hat days are just around the corner. Get yours out and phone us for expert cleaning and blocking. ODORLESS CLEANERS 1107 Washington Main 701"

May Open Air School In La Grande Soon advertisement with text: "(Continued From Page One) land a plane in that locality. He also is a former air mail flier, 'hauling' the first mail out of Boise many years ago. If he established a residence and school here, the air mail emergency stops will be made here, as he has been servicing their planes for some years. If he goes to Baker, the em-

WESLEY McDONALD of the McDonald Electric Co. SAYS: "What a Difference!" Mr. McDonald's just one of hundreds of satisfied users of Super Shell Gasoline in La Grande who are saying the same thing.

Try The New SUPER SHELL Without the Former 3c Premium. Fill Up at Any of the Following Stations: LA GRANDE, City Service Station, Adams at Second, La Grande Filling Co., Jefferson & Hemlock, Gettings & Banks, 1312 Jefferson Ave. SACAJAWEN Garage, Rear Sacajawena Hotel, Ed Hiesland, 1525 Adams Avenue, G. S. Crews, 2202 Adams Ave. UNION, ORE., Smith Auto Camp. ELGIN, ORE., E. C. Gettings Garage. HILGARD, ORE., Conley's Service Station. COVE, O. M. Gardner.

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