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NRA

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The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday and unsettled in northeast portion; cooler in northeast portion Tuesday; fair in north and east portions tonight and Sunday; moderate changeable winds offshore.

LOCAL WEATHER
Friday: Maximum 81, minimum 43 above clear.
Today: Minimum 45, 7 a. m.—54 above clear.

READJUSTMENT OF BUSINESS TO NEW DEAL BEGINS

By John L. Cooley
NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—With business readjusting itself to the new deal, as exemplified by NRA, businessmen find the financial community somewhat uncertain as to near term trends but hope the less hopeful but certain will witness a fresh upturn in business activity.

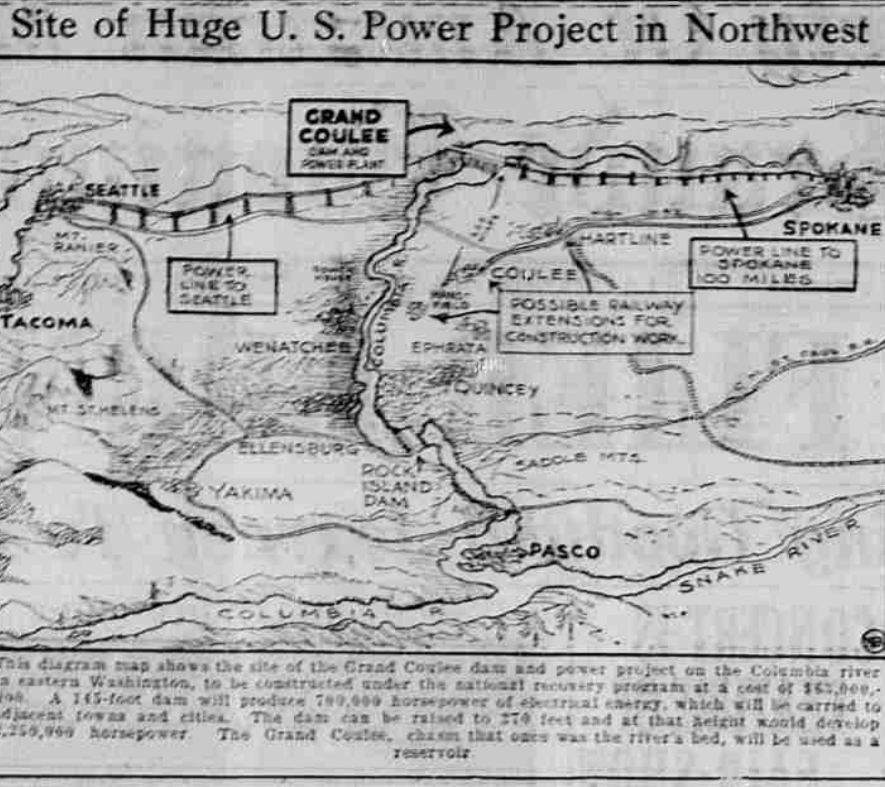
Industry has been slowed down by seasonal tendencies, by hesitancy incident to codification and by a reaction from the ambitious spirit that characterized early summer. However, a gain in consumer buying is indicated and with the government's inflationary powers at its disposal, respect for use should occasion demand, observers trust that the pause noted in recent weeks will prove temporary.

The week was uneventful in the stock market, which reflected the approach of this weekend's suspension as well as a willingness to go slowly until post-labor day trends could be defined.

Congress has introduced an entirely new factor into the industrial situation, probably overshadowing other influences. Undoubtedly, the newness of so vast an enterprise as NRA has contributed to whatever unsettlement has developed.

September is expected to witness a test of the consumer public's response to the higher prices which characterize the making necessary. Numerous price increases, effective early this month, have already been announced by manufacturers and merchants, hence an answer to the very pertinent query "can and will people buy?" should not be long delayed.

Major industrial indexes scaled downward during August compared with their levels at the beginning of that month.



Stock Judgers To Attend Fair At Salem, Ore.

Kenneth Ragan, Robert Pierre and Deibert Gross, members of a successful stock judging team, are entitled to attend the state fair at Salem and expect to leave tomorrow morning. The three boys are members of the Liberty 4-H club. Ragan and Gross being members of the calf club and Pierre of both the sheep and calf division.

The team won second among the judging teams at the Union stock show and first at the Four-H club picnic on Thursday, their success entitling them to the free trip to Salem and the opportunity to judge at the state fair. They judged hogs, cattle and sheep.

Mr. Ragan spent part of last week in Longview and is enthusiastic about conditions in that city, reporting that the mills and factories are running to capacity, creating large payrolls.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
last year's school clothes can be viewed at the Standard Laundry. Gather them up and phone Main 9-11.

PIANO JAZZ
Play the piano the Waterman. This course is guaranteed to you to play popular music in 15 days.
GRACE BARNES—Tutor.
Low Rates. 1702 Adams

AIRPLANE FLIGHTS
Over city, \$1 per passenger. Sun. Learn to fly. Enroll now. Instructions \$3.50 a lesson. Art Walters, La Grande Airport, 9-11.

WEAVER SPECIALS
Set of four sauce pans and 12 \$2.75; 3-way combination \$1.49; 3-in-1 grill broiler, \$1.49; Melville's.

NOW IS THE TIME
To have your broken window or side glass replaced at small cost and with little delay at Anderson's Art & Gift Shop. They specialize in all kinds of glass work.

SCHOOL CHILDREN
You can get scratch paper at Observer, 6c pad.
Curriers Tablets at Moon Drug 8-4.

RUMMAGE SALE
Beginning Tuesday there will be a general clean-up sale of all of articles, lamps, shades, glassware, pictures, and other household and ornamental things at Richardson's Art & Gift Shop. See wonderful values in the window at Richardson's.

Crazy Crystals at Moon Drug 8-4

Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith.—Proverbs 15: 17.

"THE LITTLE FELLOW"

One of the things the National Recovery Act seems destined to do is make a straight-out test of the comparative degrees of social responsibility and public spirit possessed by small industries and large ones.

So far, it must be admitted that most of the palms have been won by the little fellows.

Speaking generally, it is the little fellow who has shown the greater readiness to sign up under the blue eagle. Drive down any business street you like, in big city or in small town, and you will see that heartening banner prominently displayed in the windows of small shops, little restaurants, tiny garages and small-scale manufacturing establishments. The little business man has come forward with a gratifying promptness—and, for the most part, he has been scrupulous in living up to the terms of his agreement.

Unfortunately, not quite as much can be said for the big fellow.

This is not said to take anything away from those giant concerns which have already got into line with NRA policies. Many have done so, and their action has been in the highest degree praiseworthy. But many of them, unfortunately, have not; and the headaches suffered by NRA officials at Washington have arisen chiefly because some of the biggest industries in the land have shown themselves surprisingly stiff-necked about it.

Now it hasn't been an easy thing for the little fellow to get his blue eagle. In many cases it is more of a sacrifice for him to raise wages and shorten working hours than it is for the big fellow, for the simple reason that labor costs are proportionately larger on his budget than they are on the big fellow's.

The chap who runs, for instance, a corner grocery store, and boosts the number of his workers from two to three under the NRA code, is quite likely to have to operate at a loss for a time; and if he does the money must come right out of his own pocket, and not out of a pile of cash reserves tucked away in some bank.

Yet it is the little fellow who seems to be leading the way right now. He hasn't talked indigmantly about constitutional limitations, or his time-honored open shop policies, or his duty to his stockholders. He has rolled up his sleeves and gone in there to pitch, and he has done it without much coaxing.

If large-scale industry wants to justify its dominant position in America, it must demonstrate that it possesses social conscience in the same measure as the little fellow possesses it.

State Fair To Open Its Gates Labor Day

(Continued from Page One)

thirties. A special will carry hundreds from Eugene and Lane county.

Labor day evening, starting at 7:30, Eugene will offer a program in front of the grandstand. This performance precedes the big Gymkhana and rodeo, scheduled to start at 8 p. m. The Eugene junior chamber of commerce drill team of 25 men, Rose Festival winners, will be featured. A band and orchestra will help round out the program.

Then, of course, at 9 o'clock is the start of the two-hour Gymkhana and rodeo, a featured event every night of fair week, with more than 5,000 free seats in the grandstand and standing room for nearly 10,000.

Children's Day Tuesday
Tuesday of fair week will be children's day and Willamette valley day, with all school children admitted free. Wednesday is Salem and Roseburg and Umpqua valley day. A special train will bring the Douglas county delegation to Salem. Crowds rivaling that of Labor day are expected on Wednesday.

The horse racing program every afternoon of the week, with legalized wagering, is expected to be a big attraction. Labor day finds the featured race of the week, Governor Julius L. Meier's plate race, with a purse of \$400 going to the first place winner. Attractive purses are arranged for every day of the racing meet.

American Labor Gains Under NRA Movement

(Continued from Page One)

with employees, the latter can bargain before the board. Hard-boiled corporation can't interfere with union

ANNOUNCE STUDY COURSE AT HIGH SCHOOL FOR YEAR

With the opening day of school only nine days in the future, Superintendent Evans and Principal A. L. Gralapp are facing a week full of preliminary enrollment, etc. beginning Tuesday.

The course of study for the High School has just been announced and follows:

English I to VIII and expression; Latin I to IV, French I to IV, Spanish I to IV, German I to IV, world and U. S. history, civics, economics, sociology, geography, elementary social science, general science I and II, biology I and II, physics I and II, chemistry I and II, shorthand I to IV, typewriting I to IV, bookkeeping, commercial law, business arithmetic, general business science, algebra I and II, geometry I to II, advanced algebra, solid geometry, senior mathematics, domestic science I and II, domestic art, home management, boys home problems, manual training I to IV, forge I and II, steel lathe I and II, gas engine I and II, mechanical drawing I to VII, and music (credit arranged) as follows: boys and girls glee club, band, orchestra, chorus, a capella choir. Physical training is required of all students.

The La Grande High school is accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary Schools, which is affiliated with the North Central association of the middle west.

This enables the graduates of L. H. S. to enter any college or university in the United States.

"The aims of the High school are," according to Mr. Gralapp, "First, to provide opportunity for boys and girls to adjust themselves to meet the immediate demands of life through the development of their mental, moral and physical capacities; and their social nature, second, to provide for those who plan to enter business or other occupations immediately upon graduation, or for those who plan to enter their life work through the university, college, technical and art schools, the essential foundational courses."

BRIDGOW APPREHENDED

BAKERS, Sept. 2 (AP)—Dave Bridgow, who returned to Baker voluntarily with officers late Friday night from Placerville, Idaho, agreed today to assist authorities in every way possible in the attempt to solve the mysterious murder of Mr. Albert Koehler, whose body was found in the yard of her home here August 24.

Bridgow was not arrested but spent the remainder of the night in a canteen for Baker, a more desirable place to rest. He was released from jail early this morning.

Ever Fight An Octopus? Here's Girl Who Did It

MENLO PARK, Cal. (AP)—Charming around with "Dad" means for the Douglas sisters, Florence and Ena, striking up personal acquaintance with many of the strange denizens of the deep.

And while they're making pets of some of these underwater creatures their father, Leon F. Douglas, is likely to be around photographing them with the periscope camera he invented to further his hobby of submarine photography.

Water's "Home" To Them
The daughters of the wealthy scientist-inventor are as much at home under water, with or without helmets as are the average young women of their social position at bridge teas.

Florence Douglas' recent adventurous exploit with a huge octopus which she engaged in combat in a large tank while Mr. Douglas took motion pictures showing the movement and manner of attack of the belligerent creature was only one of many thrilling experiences she has had.

On this occasion the strength of the octopus was underestimated and four men had to go to her aid to disentangle her from the animal's many-armed clutch. Miss Douglas emerged smiling, however, and not at all unnerved by the experience.

Miss Douglas, weighing 110 pounds, landed unaided a Marlin swordfish weighing 108 pounds.

On a recent expedition sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution the girls made numerous descents in Atlantic ocean and Caribbean sea depths and swam about in shark-infested waters until their father forbade them to. Shortly afterward a 600-pound shark was captured near where they had been swimming.

Camera Uses Periscope
Mr. Douglas built his first periscope camera about a year and a half ago and has since worked to perfect it.

It operates on the principle of a submarine periscope, inverted. The picture box, waterproof, can be lowered below the surface and several lengths of light tube attached to it so that the operator of the camera from a boat above can find his range and snap his pictures at depths of 25 to 30 feet. There are reflecting mirrors inside the tube.

TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALEM'S HOPES DIMMED

SALEM, Sept. 2 (AP)—Hope of purchasing the Oregon-Washington water service plant here was dimmed yesterday when Salem received word that not more than 15 per cent of public works fund loans could be used for purchasing existing facilities.

City Attorney Chris Kovacs said there was no strength yet evidenced in a market for Salem bonds Thursday it was reported that two boards at Washington had approved Salem's application for a \$2,000,000 federal loan and the legal department was giving it final consideration.

FARMERS WANT NRA PLAN

SALEM, Sept. 2 (AP)—A committee to investigate the possibility of getting diversified farmers under the NRA will be appointed by A. N. Whitlaw, of Dallas, who headed a meeting of farmers here last night.

About 75 farmers in attendance agreed that some sort of organization ought to be effected.

TO AWARD ROAD CONTRACTS

SALEM, Sept. 2 (AP)—The state highway commission today announced it will receive bids for approximately \$600,000 bridge and road projects in a meeting in Portland Sept. 12.

None of the bidders call for work either in Union or Wallowa counties.

U. S. GUNBOAT AT FOCHOW READY TO AID

(Continued from Page One)

boat Sacramento, which left Hong Kong Aug. 30 to protect Americans, was standing by off Fochow, ready for an emergency.

Whether the Messers Douglas will be members of the next expedition has not been determined.

SETTLE ASCRIBES FAILURE TO TOO MUCH BALLOON

AKRON, Ohio, (AP)—Not a faulty valve but "too much balloon" is believed by Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle to have caused his descent from 5000 feet at Chicago as he was taking off on his proposed stratosphere flight.

His explanation is that the 500,000 cubic foot balloon was inflated to only about one-sixth of its capacity. The gas went to the top of the bag, leaving long folds of the huge bag falling loose below and pushed in by the heavier air. In these folds Settle believes his line to the balloon valve became entangled.

The Chicago White Sox have introduced a "father and son" day at Comiskey park, where a dad's grandstand ticket also admits the son.

AT THE LIBERTY



Anchor'd three-miles beyond the reach of the law, "Gambling Ship," the new paramount picture, coming Sunday to the Liberty Theatre, offers all the thrills of forbidden gayety. In the cast are Cary Grant, Benita Hume, Roscoe Karns, Glenda Farrell, Jack LaRue and Arthur Vinton, shown above.

"Gambling Ship," a melodrama whose action is set on a vessel anchored outside the three-mile limit, beyond reach of the arm of the law, has been booked for Sunday and Monday at the Liberty theatre.

Cary Grant, Benita Hume, Jack LaRue, Glenda Farrell and Roscoe Karns play the leading roles in the film.

"Gambling Ship" brings to the screen for the first time the story of events on board the luxurious floating casinos which are moored off both east and west coasts of the United States near large cities from which they can draw a wealthy clientele. Anchored beyond the three-mile limit, out of jurisdiction of both local and federal authorities, they operate under their own rules, subject only to the control of the underworld elements.

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MISSISSIPPI FARMER EATS WATERMELON TWICE DAILY

WATER VALLEY, Miss. (AP)—Ed Walker, who has specialized in growing watermelons for 21 years, still eats watermelon twice a day—in season.

They call him the watermelon growing "champion" around here, as he grows around 4000 salable melons each year.

"Never thump or bruise a melon to tell if it is ripe," he says. "I can tell by looking at them."

He says he hasn't pulled a green melon in 15 years.

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La Grande Hotel

Dining Room and Coffee Shop

SUNDAY DINNER—65c

COCKTAIL	Watermelon
Crab	SOUP
	Cream of Pea
	SAJAD
	Lettuce with French Dressing
	RELISH
Celery	Olives
	ENTREES
	Chicken Maryland
	Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce
	T-Bone Steak to order with Shoestring Potatoes
	Corn on Cob
	Mashed Potatoes
	Parker House Rolls
	DESSERT
	Huckleberry Pie
	Butterscotch Cream Pie
	Lemon Snow Pudding with Custard Sauce
	Iced Watermelon
	Home made Chocolate Ice Cream
Tea	Coffee
	Iced Tea
	Milk

WEEK DAY PRICES

Breakfast	25c, 35c and 45c
Special Merchant's Lunch	35c
Regular Luncheon	45c
Dinner Special Plate	50c
Dinner, Table d'Hotel	65c

All prices good in either Coffee Shop or Main Dining Room. Cuisine and Service Unsurpassed. Delightful Surroundings.

IF YOU WERE TO HOLD AN ECONOMIC CONFERENCE OF YOUR OWN—

You would quickly decide that you should maintain a Savings Account in this bank, and build up a reserve fund for your future needs.

A Savings Account in this strongly reorganized local bank offers you the best possible assurance that you will have the money you need when you need it.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK Of La Grande

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