

Fair today and Saturday, no change in temperature; Max. Tuesday 76, Min. 48, river -1.6 feet, clear, north winds.

BEAUTY SHOPS DRAW UP CODE FOR RECOVERY

Wage Minimum \$15, Prices Of Service Determined At Night Gathering

Shoe Shine 15 Cents, Agree Operators; Milk Dealers Pick Representative

Carrying out provisions of the national recovery act as far as possible with present scanty information, Salem business and professional groups are swiftly assembling...

The bootblack shop, beauty shop and milk plant proprietors and employees met separately at the chamber of commerce last night...

Moylhan advised all employees as well as employers in beauty shops to sign the code at his office...

The 15 cent shoe shine will become universal here if the bootblacks' code is approved...

Milk Dealers Send Envoy to Portland No decisions were reached by the milk dealers other than to appoint A. D. Hurley to represent them...

The photographers committee completed a report to be submitted Saturday night in Portland at a general meeting...

The mass campaign to put over the R. N. A. idea to the general public will begin Monday night with a meeting at the chamber of commerce...

Authorized by a recent congressional committee act, the hearing was held simultaneously with the Washington, D. C. Consideration of an application to the R. F. C. for a \$5,000,000 fund for rail construction from here to the Crescent City harbor...

America Trades Arms for Naval Base Says Japan

TOKYO, July 28.—(Friday)—(AP)—Assertions that the United States navy had made a deal to acquire a naval base on Tungshan island, southwest of Amoy, China, were published in all morning vernacular newspapers today...

Seven Die as Army Bomber Crashes



Seven bodies were taken from the wreckage of an army bombing plane which dropped a wing and crashed at the southeastern city limits of Oceanside, Cal., at noon, July 25. One officer and six enlisted men were instantaneously killed. The huge twin-motored bomber left March Field, Calif., bound on a service mission for Rockwell Field, San Diego, Cal. Eye witnesses said they heard an explosion a moment before the wing parted from the fuselage...

NINE INDICTMENTS RETURNED IN POLK

Morals Charges Specified In Most Cases; Three Bills are Secret

DALLAS, July 27.—(Special)—The grand jury in session here today returned nine indictments, six open and three secret. Most of the indictments were on morals charges...

Arthur Fudes and Coyette Bowling of Independence were indicted for burglary of the Oak Knoll service station on July 1. Their bail was \$1600 apiece...

Ted Bailey, barber, arrested Thursday, was held in jail on a statutory charge; his bail was fixed at \$2000.

GRANTS PASS ASKS TIDEWATER OUTLET

GRANTS PASS, July 27.—(AP)—Testifying before an army engineering board headed by Lieut. Colonel H. A. Finch assisted by two captains and a stenographer in his department, delegations from Grants Pass and Medford yesterday brought up to date the data on this interior section's plea for a tidewater outlet to open up in the Rogue and Klamath valleys...

Portland Backs Recovery Scheme; Warns Slackers

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—More than 4,000 Portland employers, crowding into the civic auditorium to attend a mass meeting called to consider the National Industrial Recovery program, today pledged themselves to adopt President Roosevelt's re-employment program and to sign his agreement designed to bring new life to business and industry...

Tusko Bones Sale Forbid, Court Order



SEATTLE, July 27.—(AP)—A new blast of litigation today rattled the bones of Tusko, huge elephant now dead a month and a half, when Judges James B. Kinne signed an order preventing the sheriff from selling the bones Saturday morning. The order was granted on the motion of a law firm representing H. C. Barber, of Kirkland, who owned the animal and wants the bones...

GRAIN ALLOTMENTS FOR COUNTIES TOLD

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.—(AP)—Wheat allotments for counties for Oregon include: Marion, 8332,731; Linn, 2255,405; Polk, 2205,893.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—The Roosevelt administration decided today to go ahead with its domestic wheat program without waiting for an international grain agreement. Simultaneously with the recess of the London wheat conference, Secretary Wallace announced the amounts that each state and county would be allotted to grow next year of the 456,198,538 bushels of wheat that has been estimated as the amount needed for domestic consumption...

EARLY OPERATIONS EXPECTED, BREWERY

Machinery for the brewery on South Commercial and Trade streets is now being installed and early operation is anticipated by Frank Schmidt, manager. Schmidt said yesterday that he intends to operate the plant night and day when production begins. His plans call for a six-hour day with four shifts working, 40 men on each of two shifts and six to eight on each of the two others. In addition an office and sales force will be required. Schmidt indicated his financing plans were progressing satisfactorily although held back by the election last week.

Meter Method Of Taxing Beer Deemed Likely

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—The federal government soon may tax beer on the basis of meter readings, thus saving the expense of having an agent on hand each time a batch is run from the brewery vats to the bottling rooms. Dr. James M. Moran, commissioner of industrial alcohol, said today the meter system had proved successful in experiments at several western breweries, and that he would recommend its general adoption by the internal revenue bureau.

Illinois Leader Calls Parley to Fight Kidnapings

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 27.—(AP)—Aroused by kidnapings and other crimes throughout the state, Governor Horner has called a conference here tomorrow of all sheriffs and state's attorneys in Illinois to plan a unified battle. The governor had hoped to keep his plans secret and even today refused to admit that such a conference had been called. Numerous sheriffs and state's attorneys, however, made known they had received invitations. It was understood the meeting would be private. No information as to what plans the governor had to present to the conference was obtainable either from the governor or at his office.

125 C.C.C. BOYS DESERT; CLAIM FOOD NOT GOOD

New York Lads String Along Road to Sacramento; Fear Expressed

Trouble Laid to Minority Of Agitators; Army to Offer New Chance

SACRAMENTO, July 27.—(AP)—California's first major civilian conservation corps desertion occurred today when 125 members of the Bear River camp, located 50 miles above Jackson, walked out after demands for better food. The 125 youths, leaving in groups, headed toward Sacramento, but late tonight, none had been reported here, or even in Jackson.

Approximately 100 of the youths left the camp under intimidation of the other 25, who were described as "agitators" by officers in charge of the camp, which is part of the Sacramento area. The agitators, it was said in telephonic communication with the camp, threatened to "beat up" those who would not join them in the wholesale walkout.

Immediately after the walk-out started, headquarters here were notified. Major R. E. McQuillan, who is next in command of the area under Col. L. E. Starkey, left Sacramento with a truck, to pick up such deserters as desired to return to the camp. It was announced at headquarters that all the "deserters" would be permitted to return if they desired. Virtually all the (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

GENERAL STRIKE IN SILK MILLS SOUGHT

EASTON, Pa., July 27.—(AP)—A general strike in the silk industry was ordered by the executive committee of the American Federation of silk workers tonight. Union officials said 70,000 workers affiliated with the United Textile Workers of America would be affected. Russell D. Wood, of Easton, president of the American Federation of silk workers, asserted the strike had been called for the day before a public hearing on the adoption of the silk industry's code. The hearing date has been set tentatively for August 2. Wood said the strike was called in protest against the adoption of any textile code now being considered or in force. The committee also went on record as objecting to the adoption of any code such as the cotton or wool code by the silk industry, demanding a separate code for silk workers. The strike, the executive committee resolved, will be maintained in force "until a living wage for all silk workers is procured."

Recovery Seems To be Starting From Ground Up

PORTLAND, July 27.—(AP)—This national recovery plan being shaped by the administration appears to be applicable "from the ground up." Portland's bootblacks got together and decided to abolish the nickel shine. It's a dime a job now in all Portland shops, including the chain owned by the bootblack who introduced the five cent shine to Portland a couple of years ago and precipitated what members of the trade described as a price war. Now, each bootblack gets a 100 per cent increase in wages. That is, he gets a nickel for each shine as against two and one-half cents under the five-cent price.

Late Sports

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—(AP)—Frank Van Ho, 197, Bremerton, knocked out Ford Smith, 199, Kalspell, Mont., in the fifth round of a featured bout in tonight's outdoor boxing show here. SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—(AP)—Buddy Baer, 245-pound "little" brother of Max Baer, contender for the heavyweight boxing championship, displayed a wallop all his own as he knocked out Chuck Stringari, 195, Detroit, in the first round of an amateur bout here tonight.

Dave Dodges Wild Volley Of Henfruit

HOLLYWOOD, July 27.—(AP)—In his first night appearance behind Hollywood footlights, David L. Hutton, ex-chairman of Angelus temple, became the target for a volley of eggs, thrown by a woman in the audience tonight. Hutton, who is suing the temple pastor, Almee Semple McPherson Hutton for divorce, was not struck by any of the four eggs, good or bad, too—and the woman was arrested by a detective sitting near her.

At the police station, where she gave her name as Jane Jones, 27, she was booked on charges of disturbing the peace. Police said she was not a member of the temple congregation. Hutton had just started his act when the egg tossing started. He retreated as the eggs went wild into the wings. The poorly singer, who began a stage career just before he filed his divorce suit, came to Hollywood today for a week. At his matinee appearance this afternoon, he was accorded generous rounds of applause.

DEATH PENALTY IS RULED FOR KIDNAP

McGee, Once Convict Here, Example to Discourage Further Abductions

KANSAS CITY, July 27.—(AP)—A smash at the kidnaping racket—the first death verdict—was delivered here today by a Missouri jury which convicted Walter McGee, confessed leader in the \$30,000 ransom kidnaping of Miss Mary McElroy. The 25-year-old victim, her father, City Manager H. F. McElroy, Attorney General Cummings in Washington and other officials engaged in the nationwide crusade to stamp out kidnaping and racketeering, hailed the verdict as one that would put a check on abductions. "I hope this will help to prevent future kidnapings," said Miss McGee, who had identified McGee from the witness stand.

This is the first verdict in the United States of death in a kidnaping case. County Prosecutor T. A. Mastin commented, "It will be a wonderful benefit not only to Jackson county but to every state in the union that is made a prey of kidnapers." McGee, an ex-convict from Oregon, heard the verdict without emotion. He was returned to jail to await action on a request for (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

HIGHWAY PROGRAM HERE IS APPROVED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—W. H. Lynch, district army engineer, today was advised in a telegram from the special board of public works in Washington, D. C., that the program of highway construction in Oregon he recently prepared had been approved. The program involves the expenditure of \$5,000,000 in 28 counties. The telegram gave Lynch authority to advertise for bids on the individual projects which have unquestioned priority. Lynch said his staff will prepare specifications soon for individual jobs included in the program for public announcement to contractors. About 40 projects will be included in the program, all national highway projects in the Oregon federal highway system outside the municipalities.

Coolidge Widow Visits Tomb of Late President

PLYMOUTH, Vt., July 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge today came to this little green mountain hamlet made famous by her husband, to view a granite headstone set up earlier in the day on the grave of the former president. Mrs. Coolidge visited the quiet little cemetery and then returned to the old Coolidge homestead where she planned to remain for several days. The stone is simply inscribed. It bears the coat of arms of the United States and the inscription, "Calvin Coolidge, 1872-1933."

Vocational Training Idea Pleases Chemawa Leader

Unofficial information that President Roosevelt has promised an additional \$50,000 for vocational training of 300 Indian students at Chemawa brought expression of pleasure from Supt. James T. Ryan of the Indian school. "I am pleased. The whole thing is a test to find out whether vocational education training is a good plan for Indian children, and I feel the outcome will be satisfactory in view of last year's experience here," Supt. Ryan said. "The past year we were able to place 50 graduates in work, and in another year it would seem conditions would be better." "Today President Roosevelt promised me that he would make available \$50,000 for vocational and polytechnic training of 300 Indian students at Chemawa. At the request of the commissioner of Indian affairs, I am submitting memoranda to setting forth the nature of our conference so that it may be submitted to the director of the budget." In light of this telegram, Supt. Ryan anticipates that the plan will be to accept no pupils, or at least very few, under the age of 14 years; and that a weeding out will have to be done in accordance with vocational interests and capacities of the children. With the \$50,000 promised by the president, it is supposed \$125,000 will be available for Chemawa, as \$75,000 was included in the regular appropriation which passed. The 300 students will be less than 50 per cent of those enrolled last year, when slightly more than \$200,000 was expended on the school. All or most of the vocational departments taught the past year at the school will be continued, Mr. Ryan now believes. Under the strictly vocational plans, credits in high school subjects will be given but all subjects will, as far as possible, be related to vocational instruction. Credits will be granted by subjects rather than by years. The superintendent yesterday mailed circulars to all old students, asking information regarding their school interests; whether principally college preparatory, high school or vocational. Enrollment for this fall will be based as far as possible on interests of the children.

GOVERNOR PICKS GROUP TO STUDY LIQUOR CONTROL

Amedee M. Smith and Senator Staples, Recognized Dries, Are on Commission Along With Mrs. David Honeyman, William S. Knox, Dr. Ralph Fenton, Frank Peterson, Mrs. Gordon Voorhies and Senator Upton

Findings With Respect to Future Regulation of Liquor Traffic Will be Embodied in Later Message Planned by Governor for Legislative Consideration, but no Hint of Early Special Session is Given

EXECUTING a promise made before the special election July 21, Governor Julius L. Meier yesterday appointed 11 Oregon citizens members of a liquor control commission and charged the group with the responsibility of studying ways and means of regulating intoxicating liquor in this state in event the 18th amendment is repealed and the Volstead act abolished. The governor charged the commission with the responsibility of beginning at once a survey of liquor systems planned in various states of the union as well as control systems in operation throughout the world. He requested as soon as the studies were completed, that the commission outline its own proposal for a satisfactory system of liquor control in Oregon.

ASK LUMBER WAGE IN WEST BOOSTED

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—The lumber industry is studying the possibility of increasing northwestern wage rates in its proposed code from 4 1/2 cents to 4 3/4 cents to meet the desires of the recovery administration. The emergency national committee of the industry, which has charge of re-drafting the code, met today and discussed the situation in general. A thorough revision of the code is in prospect. The administration is understood to be asking that northwestern wages be increased by at least 5 cents an hour. As the code was originally submitted it provided for a 4 1/2 cent scale in the west with a 40-hour week in mills and 48 hours in logging camps. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

LUMBER PLANTS AT KLAMATH ARE IDLE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Seven lumber companies in Klamath county had agreed to suspend operations in face of continued labor agitations. Lumbermen and employers, however, agreed that Weyerhaeuser Timber company, scene of the first walkout last Saturday, was the only firm where actual strike conditions exist. The other companies voluntarily terminated operations today when they said agitators contacted and intimidated workers. The mills were closed immediately to prevent violence. The source of the trouble has not been definitely traced for unions last night agreed to return to work today. A general strike was to be called next week if demands for a 25 per cent pay increase were not accepted.

Jewel Box Fire Put Out Quickley

Caught at the start, a blaze that started in building paper along the outer wall of the Jewel Box, 173 North Liberty street, last night, was quickly extinguished by city firemen. The cause of the fire was not determined. There was no damage.