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Kidnaped oil Magnate now At Home, Health is Good But Fatigue Shown; Word On Ransom Lacking

Strewl. Chief Go - Between In O'Connell Case, Held For Question, Revealed By New York Sleuths

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 1 .-(AP)-Tuesday-Charles F. Urschel, kidnaped oil millionaire, has been returned, it was announced at the Urschel home early today.

The announcement, coupled with the statement that Urschel was at home and in good health despite his nine days of captivity. was made by Arthur A. Seelingson, brother-in-law of Mrs. Urschel and co-trustee of the \$23,-000,000 estate of her first husband, Tom B. Slick, late "king of oil wildcatters."

Seelingson declined to say if any ransom was paid nor would he make any other statement "before morning."

Urschel was snatched from a quiet bridge game with his wife and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jarrett, in the sun parlor of the palatial Urschel home in the exclusive residential district about 11 30 p. m. Saturday, July later . leased.

It was learned that Urschel had retired almost immediately upon his release and that although he was apparently unharmed, he showed signs of great

Only last night Seelingson had told newspapermen there had "no authentic word what-

ever," from the kidnapers. The corps of ten federal operatives assigned to the case knew nothing of the return until informed by the newspapers of the family announcement.

Seelingson said he would meet newspapermen at 8 a. m. this morning to make a statement concerning the case. He declined to say where the millionaire was

ALBANY, N. Y., July 31 .-(AP)-Manney Strewl, who contacted the kidnapers and arranged for release of John J. (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Chenery and Elliott Here To Talk Sale

C. T. Chenery, president of the Federal Water Service company, New York city, and E. C. Elliott, president of the Oregon-Wasington Water Service company, San Francisco, are scheduled to arrive in Salem today to confer with city officials regarding proposed purchase of the plant here. The committee appointed to treat with the water company by the city council includes Mayor Douglas McKay, City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz and Alderman S. A. Hughes, chairman of the utilities committee of the council.

Mr. Chenery's company controls the Oregon - Washington company as well as the California Water Service company. He was in Salem three years ago when city acquisition of te local plant was under consideration and at that time

met with the council. J. T. Delaney, local and northwest manager of the company, announced last night that the Oregon - Washington Water Service company had accepted President Roosevelt's blanket code and would organize under its provisions as rapidly as possible.

"It is our desire to cooperate in every way possible towards general recovery and as soon as it is possible to obtain them our company will post the emblems,"

115 Collegiate Tourists Visit Auto Camp Here

On a 60-day tour of the United

First National Here May Become Branch of Bank in Portland

Application Made Says McNaughton, but Deal Held up Pending Decision From U. S. Comptroller of Currency

ORTLAND, Ore., July 31.—(AP)—E. B. MacNaughton, president of the First National Bank of this city, tonight confirmed a report that the Portland institution has applied to take over the First National Bank of Salem as a branch bank.

troller of the currency in Wash-

ington, D. C., MacNaughton said.

MacNaughton announced that

effective tomorrow the First Na

ional Bank here will take over

the First National Bank of As-

toria and operate it as a branch.

oldest in the state, with a rec-

ord of 47 years of continuous

service. S. S. Gordon, who help-

ed organize the lower Columbia

river institution in 1886 and has

been ashier since that date, will

INDEPENDENCE LAD

Fudem Admits Guilt in Oak

Knoll Robbery; Other

Youth Goes Free

DALLAS, July 31 - (Special)

penitentiary by Judge Arlie G.

Walker and dressed in at Salem

all within a few hours. Fudem's

admission cleared Coyette Bowl-

ing, also of Independence, who

was arrested with him last week

Trial for Roy Stalnaker, Inde-

charged with complicity in

crime. Bowling was freed,

The Astoria bank is one of the

The matter, however, is now in the hands of the comp-Won't Have to Go as Hostage



Mrs. Charles F. Urschel, wife of multimillionaire Oklahoma City kidnap victim, said she was willing to go as a hostage to guarantee payment of ranson But she won't have to, for her husband was returned home last night, and there is little doubt but that a heavy ransom

FOR RELIEF PLAN

Local committees to manage recommittee's portable cannery were announced at headquarters here Monday. With the specified registration period ended, relief officials reported that the response on the part of needy families was gratifying and indicative of large-scale operations when the cannery is put into service August 7. Committees are as follows: Salem-Mrs. C. S. Hamilton and Mrs. Milton L. Meyers.

Gervais-Mrs. G. Moisan and Mrs. I. V. McAdoo. Woodburn-Miss Mary Scollard.

Donald-Mrs. L. Corter and Silverton-Mrs. J. Worley, Mrs.

. Ballantyne, Mrs. R. Keene and Mrs. F. Davenport. Aumsville-Mrs. A. Bradley and Mrs. T. Mountain.

Stayton-Mrs. G. F. Korinek and Mrs. George Keech-Mt. Angel-Mrs." L. Bauman.

Turner-Mrs. Whitehead. Jefferson-Mrs. Edna B. Allen. Marion-M. A. Barber. Liberty-Mrs. F. E. Wilson. Rosedale-Mrs. C. A. Cole. Roberts-Roy Rice.

pendence, who pleaded not guilty to a statutory charge today, was set for October 9. Stalnaker is in Ed Forrette, Dallas, indicted on charge of contributing to the deinquency of a minor, entered a plea of not guilty. He is at liberty under \$500 bond with trial set for October 17.

Lee Douglas, Dallas, indicted last week on two charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors, entered a plea of not guilty and is out on \$1000 bail with his first trial set for October 11, lief canning on the county relief the second to follow it immedi-

> Joe Gisler who plead-(Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Eating Houses Will Share in Recovery Plan

Salem restaurateurs and confectioners, in a meeting last night at the Marion hotel, pledged themselves to 100 per cent cooperation with President Roosevelt's recovery program. The of a code, pending final word from Washington on a specific code which will be applicable to all food dealers.

Cigar store dealers will be included in the local organization of which George Hull has been named chairman and Joe Herman secretary. Another meeting is to be held either tonight or Wednesday, depending on progress made in Washington in connection with the general code which Sunnyside-Mrs. E. O. Beckley, will apply to retail dealers in

School Building Bonds Plans Put Up to Voters

Voters of Salem school district lowing tentative building proare to have an opportunity to ex- | gram: ress their opinion on borrowing \$300,000 from the federal public works administration for constructing new and adding to old school buildings here as the re- to Leslie junior high school, \$95,sult of action taken by the school | 000. board at a special meeting last night. With all members present, the board voted unanimously to go on record in favor of submit-ting to the people's decision the issuance of bonds to be used as collateral for the proposed federal

At the same time the directors States, 115 school teachers and authorized Superintendent George other persons from New York and Hug to ascertain at once whether New Jersey on a "coast to coast the district's application for fedcollegiate camping tour" stopped eral money should be filed now or at the municipal auto camp here after the bond election. The build- it was believed the federal gov- ty, was prominently mentioned at last night. The journey will take ing and grounds committee, of them over 11,000 miles at an estimated cost of \$295 per individual.

The journey will take ing and grounds committee, of grants. The present proposal, it is able successor to the late Judge hoped, would net the district a 30 J. W. Hamilton who died Sunday. necessary data for the election per cent or \$90,000 grant, leaving Appointment of a successor will

Addition to Highland grade school, \$20,000. Addition of two wings, includ-

ing auditorium and gymnasium, Separate heating plant and replacement of antiquated wiring and plumbing at senior high

school, \$35,000. Addition to Parrish junior high school, \$55,000. Addition to Englewood grade

hool, \$20,000. New Washington grade school building, \$70,000." The total, \$295,000, is less than

The touring teachers are trav-eling in three large busses pre-seded by a motorized cafeteria.

Call which probably will be made a \$210,000 loan to liquidate over not be made until later in the accuracy of the regular meeting August 7. a 20-year period. The district now week, the executive office an-goded by a motorized cafeteria.

Dr. Pound submitted the fol-

55 and 65 Cents Voted by Commission: Objection Raised by Osborne

North Santiam Program is Urged: Federal Chief Lists Some Roads

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31 -(AP)-An increase of 10 per cent Decision on the application is bein the minimum wages of workers ing held up, he stated, for a peron highway projects in Oregon was voted today by the state highiod during which the Salem inway commission at a meeting here stitution has been given time to attempt to effect its reopening today. The scale is to remain in effect, it was decided, until such a unrestricted independent time as a national code might bring about further changes.

Under the scale the minimum rate for unskilled labor is 55 cents an hour and for skilled labor, 65 cents an hour.

Ben T. Osborne, secretary of the state federation of labor, appeared before the commission to reiterate organized labor's request that the old scale of what he called "prosperity days" be restored. Leslie M. Scott, chairman continue as manager of the of the highway commission, said that Oregon would follow the minimum wage scale adopted by the neighboring states of Washington and Idaho, involving a 10 per cent increase in each state.

Osborne objected that the 55 and 65 cent rate would be too low. and would be accepted as a maximum scale, "It doesn't conform with the Roosevelt deal. It doesn't raise buying power," Osborne declared.

Some Contractors Now Paying More

Highway officials answered that the rate was "plainly a minimum," and that some contractors are paying more for skilled labor -Arthur Fudem, Independence youth, "took the rap" today, now than the new minimum.

Carl G. Washburne of Eugene Oak Knoll service station July 1, member of the commission, said was sentenced to two years in the he understood that there will be a highway construction industry code by September 1. He expressed doubt that much work would be contracted before then, R. H. lieved under control here tonight Baldock, state highway engineer, said about \$1,000,000 in contracts (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

REVISED COMPLAIN

The Oregon-Washington Water Service company yesterday filed a 22 - page answer to the city's amended complaint in the water bond test case. The answer was filed with the county clerk and comprises another step in the tortuous litigation which has followed the vote of Salem citizens December 15, 1931, in which a bond issue of \$2,500,000 was authorized for the purchase or construction of a mountain water system

The water company's demurrer to the city's declaratory judgment proceeding was overruled by the state supreme court. The company now seeks to defeat te city's move for a declaratory judgment on the merits of the case. The gist of the company's objections to the proposed bond issue inheres in alleged inequalities to taxpayers which might result from a degroup delayed specific acceptance claratory judgment decision favorable to the bonds.

The case is now at issue in circuit court here unless further mowhen a decision is handed down plaintiff or defendant to the supreme court is probable.

Nearly 100 pages of exhibits accompanies the water company's answer to the city's second com-

Judson Youth in Hospital After Attack by Mare

I. S. Staats of the East Judson district, was in Deaconess hospital last night recovering from wounds received when a mare attacked him, biting his severely about the right shoulder Saturday. Lewis Judson, Staat's employed, was leading the animal with Staats accompanying hime when the attack occurred. The mare, it has been learned since the attack, is habilually vicious, a fact said not to have known to Judson.

Eddy May Fill Bench Vacancy

B. L. Eddy, prominent Rose one third of the amount suggest- burg attorney and for many years ed by the board late in May when state senator from Douglas coun-

Name is 'Nira' For New Deal



I. R. A. caused her daddy to get a job after months of idleness, just before she was born, so Baby Collins of Philadelphia, has been named Nira. She is shouting the praises of the "new deal."

IS UNDER CONTROL

Waterfront Damage is at Least \$300,000: Plant Is to be Rebuilt

NORTH BEND, Ore., July 31-AP)-A fire that swept the Coos Bay waterfront between here and Marshfield, to the extent of at least \$300,000 damage, was bewhen a northeast wind, that had scattered live embers over a large area throughout the day, abated.

The blaze which started last night, firemen said, because of defective wiring in the western battery and separator company plant, spread to the Kruse and Banks shipyard and Mountain States Power company building.

Today live embers were borne by the wind into the timbered hills, starting several brush fires, and late today the O'Connell residence in the Kittyville section of North Bend, a historic landmark of the Marshfield district, was ignited and destroyed. For a time other dwellings between here and Marshfield were threatened, and firemen of both cities worked feverishly to keep the flames from reaching a lumber company plant to the north of the burning structures and four major oil company stations to the south.

The dwellings and industrial plants were believed out of danger tonight, however, and it was reported that all of the brush fires were under control.

July building permit values soared to a total of \$34,842-39 tions or demurrer are filed. If and | here yesterday as nine permits were issued to close the books for in circuit court, an appeal by the month and bring an increase of 136.46 per cent over June. The month's building figures also showed the greatest improvement in many months over the same period one year ago. July permits were exactly 25 per cent higher than those for July 1932.

Yesterday also brought the issuance of a permit for the most costly residence to be started here mediately for Custer Ross. It will be of two-story brick veneer construction and located at 787 Cross

The other eight permits issued resterday were for repairs and alterations to residential and business buildings.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., July 81-(AP)-Thor Jensen of Elkton. Ore., defeated Dorry Detton of Salt Lake City, two falls out of three, in the main event of tonight's wrestling matches here. lensen weighed 161 and Detton,

Tesura Higama, 155, Japan, took two out of three falls to win the semi-windup from Mickey Mc-Guire, 157, West Salem.

Fifteen Service Groups in Salem Send Envoys to Initial Meeting

Supervision and Education Under "Blue Eagle" to Be Undertaken

Salem's community organizations, rallying last night at chamber of commerce headquarters here, pledged united support to the national administration in its Industrial Recovery Act program. Fifteen separate organizations were represented at the meeting which was called at the request of General Hugh Johnson, chairman of the industrial recovery pro-

Johnson urged the chamber to take the initiative in organizing a campaign committee, the function of which is to be the direction of a campaign of education and organization with the view of speeding the return of prosperity.

William P. Ellis was elected chairman and general of the organization and Mrs. Hannah Martin was named lieutenant general. The meeting was called to order by B. E. Sisson, chamber of commerce president, and his remarks were followed by those of Mayor Douglas McKay. All organizations represented vouchsafed their sup-

Education Committee Will be Appointed

Mr. Ellis stated that he would shortly name chairman of subalternate committee which would be entrusted with special work in public education about the code and inspection into its operations. At last night's meeting the following organizations were represented by the following individ-

City of Salem: Mayor Douglas McKay: Chamber of Commerce: T. A. Windishar; Business Men's wage increase would be granted, League: E. L. Wieder, president; Business and Professional Women's club: Miss Emma Hinz, acting president; Salem Women's club: Mrs. Clifford Mudd, president; Salem Ad club: Carl Ramseyer, president; Ministerial Union: Rev. Fletcher Galloway, president; Federation of Labor: M. Clifford Moynihan; Salem Realtors association: E. A. Miller, president; American legion: J. T. Delaney; Garden club: Ernest Iufer, president; Lions club: Oscar D. Olson, president; Rotary club: (Turn to page 2 col. 5)

RECKLESS DRIVERS ARE SENT TO JAIL

Instead of releasing traffic law violators who plead lack of funds, Municipal Judge Poulsen yesterday cooperated with city police in their safety campaign by sending the offenders to jail, Floyd Douglas, Salem, and Ben Ackerman, Mt. Angel, both charged with reckless driving, were each sentenced to serve two and one half days time-

Edgar King, route six, whom police arrested once last week for violating the traffic code, was again arrested Sunday night, this time for passing at an intersection, as was Clarence Whitney 2142 North Commercial street. Ed Sullers, Sublimity, was charged with failing to stop at a through

Fines imposed in municipal court yesterday were: Julius Hilficker, 1125 Norway, \$5 for speeding; J. G. Minton, West Salem, \$1 for failing to stop; Waldo H. Lowry, Brooks, \$1 for failing to give right of way to a pedes-

Grocery Stores Where 48 Hours Permitted; Various Changes in Codes Announced at Zero Hour: Campaign-For Recovery Goes Into High Gear

Permanent Regulations for Retailers not yet Finished But Compliance With Temporary Regulation Starts; Steel Code Bone of Contention as America Begins Drive to Fill Pocketbooks.

Through the general compacts their proprietors have igned with President Roosevelt and by special agreements that have been worked out for nine of the largest retail trade associations, the nation will begin its endeavor to stuff pocketbooks to a size that will meet rising prices and bigger

The effective date for the president's agreement found the national recovery administration's Blue Eagle lifting its o wing across the windows of thousands of stores to beckon shoppers

Wage Boost Ordered at Paper Mill

and caper company were notified last night that a 10 per cent effective this morning. The increase is the second granted within the last 60 days and restores two of the five ten per

cent cuts made since 1929. No statement was made by the company's officials in the notice posted at the mill about a shorter work week but it is understood the company plans to operate shortly under the N. R. A. In such a case the present work week of 48 hours will be materially shortened and a number of additional men will probably

be employed. The Crown - Willamette Paper Mill company and the Hawley Paper Mill company, both at Oregon City, yesterday announced wage increases effective today.

Oregon Justices Pallbearers for James Hamliton

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 31— AP)—Circuit Judge James W. Hamilton of Roseburg died here resterday, and in tribute to his memory business houses will be closed tomorrow between 2 and p. m. The Douglas county courthouse will be closed from noon until 8 p. m.

Members of the state supreme court, all personal friends of the late judge, will attend the funeral services, to be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow, as honorary pallbearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Carson, the atter a daughter of Judge Hamilton, left Salem on Friday to be with Mrs. Carson's father during his last hours. They will remain in Roseburg this week.

NEW YORK, July 31.—(AP)
-Karl Schuyler, 56, former United States senator from Colorado. died in the Lenox Hill trian, and John R. Wollam, Port- hospital tonight from injuries land, \$7.50 for speeding and fail- received in an automobile ac-

this year, a \$6200 house on which A. A. Slewert will begin work im-Receive' Blue Eagle' Sign

than 50 the expectations of A. E. sand explanatory letters, copies his full time on Monday, Gibbard of the code and coupons for signature were sent out through the local post office last week.

Business firms cooperating in the president's plan for reemployment were given large window stickers bearing the "blue eagle coat of arms," waterproof placards for service trucks or other out - of - doors use, a number of smaller showcase stickers, and

More than 200 Salem employ-who are members of N. R. A." ers yesterday received official | were also included in the marecognizance as signers of the terials given to signers to be N. R. A. code from post office signed by customers and dropauthorities here. The first day's ped into the mails whence they demand for the red, white and will be returned to postal offiblue insignia exceeded by more cials for checking and recording. Preparation and distribution of Gibbard, assistant postmaster in these materials took one man's charge of the work. One thou- time for four hours Sunday and

reported yesterday.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21 .-(AP) - Continuing to flood into the Portland office of the national recovery administration, signed agreements to President Roosevelt's plan designed to increase employment and lift the buying power of the country were received here today from 17,585 red circular gummed tags an inch employers in Oregon and Idaho.

OVER U. S. TODAY Forty-hour Maximum Work Week to be General Except in

T/ASHINGTON, July 31—(AP)—Shops and stores, VV small factories and large throughout the land will begin operating tomorrow on the forty hour week with higher pay for employes.

factory output.

to the support of the president's recovery plan. While the changes were being worked out for the bardware, furniture, department stores, specialty shops, clothiers and furnishers, mail order, dry goods, shoes and grocery and food stores, the steel

industry was consulting with in-Employes of the Oregon Pulp final shape of the code for its establishments.

groups will become effective im-

for the two industries. For the general retailers code a minimum wage of \$14 in cities above 500,000 population was provided, \$13.50 on cities of between 100,000 and 500,000 and \$13 between 2500 and 100,000.

The grocery code was approved by the National Association of Retail Grocers, the National Wholesale Grocers association, the National Retailer-owned Wholesale Grocers, the National Grocery (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

The retail code, embodying

changes in the president's agree-

ment, was proclaimed immediate-

ly effective. So was that for the

grocery and food stores, latter

carried a 48 hour week and gen-

eral provisions similar to the

agreement for other retail shops-

The wage and hour sections of

the codes presented by the two

mediately pending consideration

and approval of a permanent code

FRANKLIN LIST TO **GOVERN PRINTERS**

The Franklin price list was adopted as a fair selling price for printing by master printers of Marion and Polk counties, meeting in Salem last night. This price list is based on production costs of thousands of printing plants, large and small, in all parts of the United States; and has been recommended to General Johnson as the price basis for printers of the United States. Pending use of cost accounting systems in individual shops which the proposed printers' code requires, the Franklin list has been adopted by the Oregon Printing association of which the Marion-Polk group will be a local unit,

Representatives were in attendance from every printing office in Salem and from many of the country shops. The use of the Franklin list becomes effective August

A committee was named to prepare by - laws for the local unit. Men from shops which publish weekly newspapers also discussed their special problems with reference to the N. R. A. requirements.

Merchants Fail To Agree About Hours of Work

Salem merchants Monday were unable to agree on a later hour for store opening and a 8 p. m. closing time for retailers on Saturday night. Petitions pledging merchants to this change were faborably received by a number of merchants but a considerable number of dealers refused to agree to a 9 a, m. to 6 p. m. retail day and the plan was dismissed.

The prevailing opening hours Hugh Adams, 160, Portland, or user a "member of N. R. A." for use by employes. Cards reading "I will cooperate in reemploying 2000 men, sent in a signal after each had taken one.

The Doernbecher Manufacturing company of Portland, employing 2000 men, sent in a signal agreement today. The firm was the largest single employer days other than Saturdays is set (Turn to page 2, col. 5).