

**WEATHER**  
Fair today, rising temperature and lower humidity Saturday; Max. Temp. Thurs. 69, Min. 57; river -3.2, cloudy, S.W. winds.

## Pioneer Ferryman is Honored in Dedication Of Jefferson Bridge

### 1,000 Attend Despite Weather's Threat; Conser Praised

### Tribute to Oregon's Highway Board is Also Expressed

By C. GENEVIEVE MORGAN  
Paying tribute to the memory of Jacob Conser, who 22 years ago built and operated a ferry at a point near where now stands a magnificent symbol of the world's last word in bridge design and construction, 1,000 persons yesterday afternoon ignored threatening skies and gathered to witness formal dedication of the new highway bridge across the Santiam and Jefferson rivers.

In a broader sense the tribute spanned the four score years of all Jefferson's pioneers to include an appreciation for the state highway commission and department which in a time of depression gave to the state and to Marion and Lincoln counties a bridge which will endure for the ages. The new structure supplants an antiquated steel span built in 1910.

The dedication ceremonies proper, held at the northwest corner of the bridge where is the plaque in memory of Jacob Conser included an eulogy delivered by Willard Marks of Albany and an address by the mayor, Eugene C. Katherine, and Virginia Conser, themselves cousins and both great granddaughters of Jacob Conser.

Mr. Marks, outlining the pioneer accomplishments of Conser, added in part: "The life and work of Jacob Conser contributed so much to the upbuilding of this state and community it is fitting that this bridge be dedicated to him, and it is fitting that it be of the greatest quality. The bridge is dedicated primarily to Jacob Conser but through him to all those who by their sacrifices and hardships prepared the way for the wonderful advancement and opportunity of this great community."

The American Legion band of Albany played several numbers preceding the unveiling, and also for the program in the park.

Commissioner Scott spoke of the bridge in the past and in the future. "This bridge is one of the best in the world; in it we find evidence that progress of the arch has paralleled the development of civilization. With its six arches of reinforced concrete it represents the most advanced ideas and practices in construction engineering.

"It is a symbol, this river span, of the great pioneer vigor that spread this civilization across the continent from Jamestown and Plymouth to Oregon."

## Gasoline Firms Are Denounced By Gov. Martin

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Gov. Clarence D. Martin, the state's first native-born governor, denounced gasoline companies for the high price of motor fuel and power and telephone companies for their "excessive rates," before the annual picnic of the Southwest Washington Pioneers association here today.

## COAL STRIKE MAY BE SETTLED SOON

### Head of Mine Workers and High Johnson Confer; Pinchot Called in

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A basis for settlement of the Pennsylvania coal strike was reported tonight after an hour-long conference between John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of national recovery, who has undertaken to mediate the differences.

## Corps Going to Klamath Falls, Won't Compete

Capital post, American Legion, will send its national champion drum corps to the state legion convention at Klamath Falls August 10 to 12, the post executive committee decided last night. The corps, however, will not compete in the state contest but will participate in the convention parade and give a recital the night of the competition.

## Fugitive Found, Klamath Falls

Floyd Shepard, 18, who escaped from the state institution for the feeble minded here Wednesday, was apprehended in Klamath Falls yesterday, city police here learned by radio last night. Klamath police queried the local department by radio to ascertain if the lad they had taken into custody was wanted here. Also by radio, Salem police replied that he was.

## Oregon Briefs

**BUT NOT DOWNHEARTED**  
ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Talk about hard luck! Edna Brown, Roseburg camp fire girl, has tried and tried to get away for an out-of-door trip. First she sprained a wrist, then broke an ankle. Finally, after doing odd jobs for several weeks she earned enough money to pay her way for a trip with the local troop to Bandon, by the sea. This morning when she was to start, she woke up—  
With the measles!  
Was she chagrined? Only for a short while. She hit upon a happy way out. Edna gave the money she had earned to another girl belonging to the troop who otherwise would have been unable to go on the outing.

**JUDGE DENIES PART**  
KIAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 3.—(AP)—The defense rested today in the trial of Earl H. Fehl, Jackson county judge charged with complicity in the theft of several thousand ballots from the Jackson county courthouse last February.

## TWO SERIOUSLY HURT; CRASHES BRING ARRESTS

### Al Nye Suffers Fractures, Moores Held; G. W. Rice Suffers Injuries

### Reckless Driving Charges Numerous; one hit-run Case Faces Court

Two men were seriously injured and seven motorists were arrested here yesterday as the result of two automobile accidents and a series of alleged traffic law violations.

Al Nye, 1495 Saginaw street, driving a state-licensed mail car, suffered fracture of a facial bone and possibly of the skull when his machine collided at Winter and Court streets at about 5 p. m. with a car driven by A. N. Moores, 855 Chemeketa. City police arrested Moores on a charge of reckless driving after witnesses told the Moores, east bound, had cut across Court street in front of Nye, who was traveling west.

George W. Rice, about 70, 461 S. High street, received a broken arm when he was struck by a car driven by Victor T. Madsen Jr., 445 Court street, at an alley entrance on Court between High and Liberty. Madsen in his report to police said he was unable to see Rice, a pedestrian.

## Angry Crowd Makes Store Accept Code

BAY CITY, Mich., Aug. 3.—(AP)—A crowd estimated by police at 300 persons late today gathered in front of two chain stores that had not closed at the hour specified by local retailers as part of their program of conformance with the president's wage-work agreement.

## Salem Jewelers Go Under N.R.A.

Salem jewelers have compiled with the national recovery act and placed all employees on a 40-hour week. They have adopted uniform hours of opening and closing. Jewelry stores now open at 9 a. m. and close at 6 p. m.

## No Justice Edna Thinks Fehl Trial Nears Climax

Judge Fehl throughout his testimony denied knowledge of or participation in the theft of the ballots.

**PROCESSION LENGTHENS**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3.—(AP)—No abatement in the steady flow of signed agreements to President Roosevelt's program designed to increase employment and buying power was noticed in the Portland office of the national recovery administration today. A total of 2,562 signed agreements were received today from employers in Oregon and Idaho.

## Racket Indictments Link Noted Men With Industrial Mobsters



The indictment of Al Capone, now in Atlanta penitentiary, his successor Murray Humphreys and others of the "mob" by Chicago's grand jury investigating racketeering in the windy city did not surprise anyone. But the linking of the names of Aaron Sapiro, prominent attorney; Dr. Benjamin Squires, university lecturer; Aldermen Oscar Nelson and James P. Gorman, politically prominent labor leader, to the racketeering mob, created a sensation.

Sapiro was attorney for the Chicago Laundry Owners' association and Dr. Squires has acted in various capacities with the cleaning industry there. Nelson is republican leader of the city council. All will stand trial in September.

## Dick Wetjen Learns About Shipwreck by Personal Experience

### Placid Waters of Willamette are Treacherous To man who Writes all About sea Perils; He Clings to log Till Rescued

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3.—(AP)—For years Albert Richard Wetjen has written of the surly sea and the ships wrecked on its riotous surfaces.

## BODY FOUND UPON TRACK IDENTIFIED

Identity of the body found by an Oregon Electric section crew north of Lake Labish on Wednesday was established late yesterday by the sheriff's office as Frank T. Tinsman, 46, a seaman. Fingerprints of the dead man tallied with those of Tinsman who had been held by Portland police on a charge of drunkenness.

For 20 long minutes they clung to the log. Then a boat came by. Mrs. Wetjen said she did the best job of screaming in her life, and the boat, manned by Ward Walker of Portland, drew alongside, picked them up and took them home.

## CANNERY PACT NOT QUASHED BY N.R.A.

The existing agreement for women cannery workers in California, Oregon, and Washington, has not been superseded by President Roosevelt's blanket code, Charles H. Gram, Oregon state labor commissioner, said last night.

## M'NARY STARTS ON HOMEWARD JAUNT

PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Senator McNary left Washington, D. C. today for Oregon, a special dispatch from Washington to the Oregonian stated tonight.

## HALEWAY POINT IN JOB-MAKING DRIVE REACHED

### Railroads Urged to Assist By Spending all They Can Upon Repairs

### Contract Labor Issues are Cleared up; Large Ship Jobs are Awarded

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—With half of the nation's workers, estimated by the recovery administration officials, already to have been affected by the new industrial program, their efforts today were directed toward bringing railroads and coal mines, two of the basic industries, within the scope of the wage-hoisting-hour-shearing endeavor.

Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation, synchronized his efforts with those of Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, by telegraphing the heads of all big railroads to "spend every available dollar in putting men back to work."

Officials, taking stock of the progress already made by the recovery administration, indicated a belief that the movement to restore purchasing power had gone beyond either the expectations of the administration or the knowledge of the public.

As a result of the forward push, which has overloaded tabulating machinery, Johnson is setting up immediately an informal stock-taking division to show exactly what has been accomplished, how far the agreements with President Roosevelt by employers and permanent codes have reached, and where the most pressing effort is needed next.

Pointing out more than 5,000,000 workers were affected by the temporary code prescribed for retail stores and food dealers, the unofficial estimate was made that the half way point had been reached in the attempt to bring all wage earners under the industrial recovery act.

Clearing of the way through a formal interpretation for big employers of labor under contract, including newspapers, to obtain the N. R. A.'s official insignia without altering existing wage and hour terms, so long as they comply otherwise.

## REPEAL VOTE FOR COLORADO LIKELY

DENVER, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Favorable action by the Colorado senate was indicated for tomorrow on the bill providing a special election for a vote on ratification of repeal of the 18th amendment to be held September 12.

The senate discussed the measure at length today and there appeared to be little opposition. The original date of September 5 for the election was changed to September 12 because of the opening of school in many districts on the fifth. School houses will be used as polling places.

## Two Dead, Five Missing After Floods at Denver

DENVER, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A roaring sea of a billion gallons of water that crumpled Castlewood dam, devastated 35 miles of farm lands and flooded the lowlands of Denver and a half dozen villages, left two dead, five missing and perhaps \$1,000,000,000 damage to rural and city property tonight.

## COUNCIL DECIDES UPON OFFER FOR WATER PURCHASE

### Price of \$705,000 Arrived at by Averaging up Ideas of Aldermen; Proffer Contingent Upon Obtaining U. S. Funds Advance, 30 per Cent as Gift and Remainder as Loan; Company Must Decide by August 7

### Chenery and Elliott Mentioned Million Dollar Price in Recent Conference, Revealed; Public Works Advance Of two Millions Will be Sought to Build System, no Matter Whether Purchase Negotiated or not

AN offer of \$705,000, for the plant of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company here was authorized by the city council last night at a special session attended by only eight of the 14 aldermen.

The city recorder was ordered to submit the offer at once with the stipulation that the water company must accept or reject the proffer by 4 p. m. Monday, August 7.

The city's offer, the councilmen agreed unanimously, is contingent on the securing of a \$2,000,000 federal advance, 30 per cent as an outright gift and 70 per cent as a loan.

## MEAT DEALERS OF CITY ACCEPT CODE

### Perlich President; State Regulation Adopted at Organization Meet

W. F. Perlich was elected president of the Salem Retail Meat Dealers' association, an organization formed at the chamber of commerce last night to carry out provisions of the national recovery act.

The aim of the local association, it was stated, will be to foster fair competition. To this end the group adopted the fair practices code of the state association.

## SALEM TRIO HURT IN DAKOTA CRASH

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Three residents of Salem, Ore., suffered serious injuries and a fourth was slightly injured when their automobile swerved off the highway and crashed into a ditch near Steele, N. D., today.

## QUEER KIDNAPINGS PUZZLE AUTHORITIES

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Skeptical authorities scratched their heads tonight over a couple of strange "kidnapings."

## KLONDIKE KATE TO STAY TILL SPRING

SEATTLE, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Klondike Kate, the belle of the Yukon in the gold rush days and now a bride of a miner who first met her then, came back from the northland today to "wind up" her affairs in the states.

## Woman Knocked Down, Not Hurt

Mrs. Maude Eckman escaped injury though knocked down by an automobile driven by Robert M. Austin, route one, at Court and Church streets late last night, city police reported. They arrested Austin on a charge of failing to give right of way to a pedestrian.