

RETAIL STORES MUST NOT CUT HOURS, WARNED

Defeats Purpose of act, is Statement by Johnson; More Help, Intent

Local Merchants Indicate Compliance but Want Uniform Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Speaking directly to retailers and grocers—but indirectly to all employers who covenant with President Roosevelt to increase employment—Hugh S. Johnson warned today that agreements must be fulfilled.

Turning momentarily from a hearing on a permanent code for the bituminous coal industry, the N. R. A. chief struck out at "misunderstandings" which he said had led to shortening of operating store hours instead of adding more employees.

"Thousands more workers were brought within the scope of the presidential agreements meantime with approval by Johnson of modified wage and hour provisions for the petroleum and jewelry industries.

While the administrator drove his general recovery program ahead and presided for a time over the coal hearing with its controversial union or non-union question, the new arbitration board created by President Roosevelt moved to end finally the Pennsylvania coal strike.

Johnson, for the second time in four days, warned retail and grocery store operators that the intent of the Recovery act to provide more employment would be defeated if they shortened hours of operation instead of adding more workers, adding:

"When employers sign this agreement with their president after reading section eight, do not also conceivably set about staggering employments, enforcing rest periods, and shortening the time for lunch without pay, or either directly or indirectly conspire to defeat the very purpose of the agreement by materially shortening the number of hours which the stores had customarily stayed open."

The administrator pointed out that while the actual agreement provided that operating hours should not be reduced below 52, unless there had been less before July 1, the actual intent of the agreement was that there should be no shortening whatsoever. Stores were expected to take on additional helpers to continue operation.

"That agreement is a solemn covenant and its purpose is explicit," Johnson said. "The owners of the stores and the customers who buy from those stores should have but one single purpose, which is to carry out the specific provisions which they were given, with respect to the number of hours they work and by keeping the stores open as long as possible."

Representative Salem retailers interviewed last night declared, while they could make no statement as to the stand which may be taken by their local organizations in respect to the warning issued yesterday by General Hugh S. Johnson, that they personally believed the N. R. A. executive's decree did not refer to such changes as have been made in business hours in Salem stores.

Said B. E. Sisson, president of the Salem Retailers' association: "Our working hours are comparatively the same as they were." (Turn to Page 7, Col. 1)

JAPANESE INVASION RESUMED IS CLAIM

PEIPING, China, Aug. 9.—(AP)—North China military headquarters of the Chinese Nationalist government announced today that 8,000 Japanese and Manchukuan troops have invaded Chinese territory in Chahar Province at Tolunoorh (Dolonor) in resumption of Sino-Japanese hostilities.

The Chinese claimed Japanese airplanes have resumed a bombardment along the Chahar-Jehol border, inflicting heavy loss of life and property.

The hostilities were described as an outgrowth of the recent activities of the so-called "Christian General" Feng Yu-Hsiang, who seized the border town of Tolunoorh from Manchukuan guards a month ago and launched an independent campaign against the Japanese. The latter, it was said, began the present invasion because they consider Jehol endangered.

Chinese authorities claimed the Japanese have again entered the demilitarized zone established in north China proper by the Tangku peace and have occupied Miyang, about 35 miles north of Peiping.

President Machado Declares State of War; Will not Quit

Roosevelt Calls Upon Cuba to end Rule by Force; Ambassador Cintas Agrees to U. S. Policy; Concert is Felt

(By the Associated Press)
PRESIDENT GERARDO MACHADO, whose retirement from office has been suggested as a means of bringing Cuban political turmoil to an end, declared a state of war throughout the island republic late yesterday.

His object, as he described it, was to forestall "enemies of the public peace" who have been given an opportunity through the general strike "to create a revolutionary state in the country."

President Roosevelt, vacationing at Hyde Park, N. Y., firmly called upon Cuba to end the political warfare "at the earliest possible moment" in the interests of preventing starvation and of the preservation of economic welfare.

Unofficially this was interpreted as a stand that political rule by force in the republic must cease.

The statement followed upon a conference with Oscar B. Cintas, Cuban ambassador to Washington, who made a special trip to the summer presidential home. Returning to New York later the ambassador declared he was "in complete accord with everything" the American president "says and thinks" about the Cuban situation.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 1)

AIMEE AND HUTTON TO BE RECONCILED

Trouble not Personal, but Over Angelus Affairs; May Cancel Suit

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—(AP)—While motion picture players are trying trial engagements and trial separations Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton and her portly vaudeville baritone husband, David, today came forward with the trial reconciliation.

They said they would forget Hutton's suit for divorce, declare a truce and see what happens. Jerome Mayo, Hutton's attorney, said the singer and evangelist learned at their meeting yesterday in a downtown hotel that it was Angelus temple difficulties and not personal problems which were at the bottom of their estrangement.

"Sister Aimee and Dave have ironed out their difficulties," said Mayo. "Now, each facility on the other, they are trying out their reconciliation to see if it will work."

Mayo announced that Hutton was preparing to leave tomorrow for San Francisco to continue her vaudeville appearances and that Mrs. McPherson would depart at the same time to conduct evangelical meetings in the middle west.

"If, during their weeks of separation they find they like the idea of a permanent reconciliation, we'll dismiss Dave's suit," said Mayo. "In fact, we'll dismiss it any time Sister Aimee likes, for that matter."

"Scoutmasters of the Cascade area met last night in Yew Park hall, headquarters of Troop Nine of Salem, to make a temporary organization. Officers for the association elected last night were Don Douris, president; E. W. Kennedy, vice president; and Harvey Finn, secretary-treasurer. Permanent organization of the scoutmasters of Marion, Linn and Polk counties will be made on August 26, the date set for a scout rally and mobilization."

Next Wednesday night Salem scout troops will meet at Marion square and parade to Willson park. The parade will be followed by a program. Announcement will be made later by the executive committee in charge.

Present at last night's organization meeting were E. W. Kennedy, E. G. Willard and Staryl Austin of Troop 4; Harvey Finn, secretary; Chester Langtree, Troop 4; Howard Zinzer, Troop 9; Harry Wiedmaier, Troop 15; V. D. Leek and John H. Dasch of Troop 16; Bruce Wilson and Don Douris.

Griffith Denies Fraud in C. P. S. Stock Sale Here

Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland General Electric company, yesterday denied on the witness stand that fraud was perpetrated through exchange of stock of the Portland General Electric company for stock of the Central Public Service corporation. On cross-examination he declared he did not authorize employees of his company to represent that money received for stock was in the nature of a loan to the P. E. P. company, and that he never authorized the statement by his employees that money invested in C. P. S. stock was safer than in Ladd & Bush bank.

Griffith gave testimony yesterday both on direct and cross-examination in the case of Sarah M. Hewitt against Central Public Service corporation, which was started several weeks ago and then temporarily recessed. Counsel for the plaintiff is attempting to show that fraud was used in the deal for exchange of stocks of the two utility concerns. Checks on Ladd & Bush bank for \$384,000 and \$500,000, endorsed by the local P. E. P. cashier were introduced

GOVERNMENT'S NEW LINEUP IS NOW IN EFFECT

Savings Declared big but Less Than 2000 Jobs Abolished, Claim

Most of Bureaus' Functions Transferred to Other Departments

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—A new alignment of federal agencies, which abolishes such familiar figures as the prohibition bureau and shipping board, goes into effect at midnight tonight under President Roosevelt's economy reorganization program.

The changes call for more deletions from the governmental structure than any action since the end of the war.

No responsible official could estimate how many workers lose their jobs, but the majority felt the number would be less than 2000.

Immediate savings from the reorganization, estimated originally to cut yearly expenditures at least \$25,000,000, will be at the rate of about \$5,000,000 annually as a result of modifications extending the time to December 31, in which some changes become effective.

Here are the divisions abolished as independent units: Shipping board and merchant marine department, created by the commerce department.

Prohibition bureau, its investigation and enforcement work sent to a division of investigation in the justice department and other duties divided between that department and the treasury.

Office of public buildings and public parks of the national capital; national memorial commission; Rock Creek and Potomac parkway commission; Arlington memorial bridge commission; duties of the national park service.

PERSEID METEORS WILL FLY TONIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Tiny, blazing chips of the same sort of stuff, which some astronomers believe hit the planet Saturn to make its giant ring tomorrow night.

These chips are the annual shower of perseid meteors. Their greatest profusion is due Friday between midnight and dawn Saturday. But after midnight Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, where skies are clear astronomers say they will be visible at the rates of 10 or 15 an hour. Friday night's hourly count may double this. They appear in the northeast sky.

The perseids are so small that not one has been recorded as ever striking the earth. Astronomers reckon their sizes range from that of wheat grains to peas or marbles. But these chips blaze so intensely they are easily visible at the 60 mile altitude.

By analysis of hundreds of fallen meteorites picked up on earth, astronomers conclude the perseids are bits of either stone or iron. One or the other of these substances comprises the bulk of each meteor so far found.

Slain Woman is Identified; has Criminal Record

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The woman found shot to death near Roseville Tuesday night was identified by Sacramento authorities today as Vivian LaValley who was arrested for vagrancy in Vancouver, B. C., in 1920 and as Helen Lee who was arrested in San Francisco in 1923 on a robbery charge. Roy Mann, 24, of Roseville, was held in jail here to answer for her death.

The most frequent name the woman used, police said, was Helen Lee, although records show she had ten aliases.

Fred Lewis Wins Verdict Against Greyhound Lines

A verdict for \$2600 for Fred Lewis, plaintiff in a damage action, was returned in circuit court here Wednesday afternoon. The judgment was against the Pacific Greyhound Lines, Inc., co-defendants in the suit Lewis brought.

Lewis was injured after alighting from a Greyhound stage near Hubbard. He claimed the stage driver did not deposit him at the customary stopping place, Lewis lives near Woodburn.

1000 Legion Men on Hand For Meeting

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Approximately 1,000 legionnaires were here tonight on the eve of the state convention of the American Legion.

William Canton, commander of the Klamath post, late today dispatched a final message to state posts informing them that order has been restored here, following cessation of the mill strikes. He vigorously denied reports that loggers and mill workers planned a demonstration timed with the night parade tomorrow.

John B. Eakin of Dallas, state commander, and Carl Moser, state adjutant from Portland, expressed confidence today that this 15th annual convention would surpass all state records from the standpoint of attendance.

The Salem drum corps, national champion, will not defend its title in the state competition here tomorrow night. The Salem corps will make its appearance here, however, before going east to the national convention.

CHECK ON CANNERS FAVORED BY MEIER

Must Pay Production Cost To Growers, Insists State Executive

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9.—(AP)—A suggestion that no canner, even though he has complied with the canning industry labor code, be permitted to display the Blue Eagle emblem of the NRA unless he has paid the growers the price equal to the cost of production was wired to President Roosevelt today by Governor Julius L. Meier.

"Oregon has taken great pleasure in vigorously backing your full recovery program," the governor wired. "It has occurred to me that compliance with the letter of your recovery employment agreement does not always mean that the action is in accord with the broad spirit."

"A food manufacturer may, for example, meet the blanket code requirement which will neither enable him to continue to pay his farm labor nor repay his output of pocket expense borrowed from the agricultural credit administration."

"Agriculture is the principal industry of Oregon and the Pacific northwest. Therefore, we feel some justification in proposing to you the use of a Blue Eagle badge to be applied only on processed food where the product has been purchased at a level which, as agreed between the producer and manufacturer, satisfies the requirements of the efficient grower plan. This will still further insure the broad benefits of your new deal throughout the producing sections."

NATIONAL BANK HAS BRANCH AT DALLES

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 9.—(AP)—The First National bank of Portland will open a branch here Friday, Aug. 11. H. A. Freeman, cashier, said here today, when word was received that a charter had been approved by the comptroller of currency.

The branch will be located in the building formerly occupied by the Citizens' National bank. Eugene Courtney of Woodburn will come here as manager. Garry Clatterbox of White Salmon, Wash., will be assistant manager. Other employees will be selected from local residents.

The United States National bank of Portland opened a branch here several weeks ago.

Lindbergh will Take off Soon For Reykjavik

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh are expected to take off within the next 48 hours from their station at Julianehaab, Greenland, for Reykjavik, Iceland via Angmagalik, a distance of 700 miles, according to dispatches today to the Pan-American Airways in New York.

The supply ship Jelling, of the Lindbergh survey expedition, has been ordered to point mid-way between Angmagalik and Reykjavik.

Blast is Fatal To Road Worker

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Richard Uiam, 34, of Riddle died today from burns suffered last Wednesday when a can of gasoline exploded in his arms. He was employed by Douglas county on road work at Cannonville, and was hitting a can of gasoline onto a truck when it exploded, enveloping him in flames.

VIOLENCE USED IN NEW YORK'S MILK BLOCKADE

Tank Trucks Bullet-Riddled And Dumping Practiced By Irate Producers

Governor Lehman Loses out In Effort to Provide For Investigation

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Striking milk producers resorted to violence in two outstanding instances today, the ninth of the widely-spread New York state milk holiday, sending bullets through six tank trucks on the road in Oneida county, and braving barrages of tear gas in Broome county to dump milk from conveyances.

The day otherwise was marked by a notable decrease in belligerence. State police were armed for the first time with 30-30 rifles after Major John A. Warner, their chief, said he had no intention of placing machine guns in their hands.

Dumping activities continued to be reported from all parts of the eastern and central sectors, although west-central and western New York passed through their quietest day.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman's proposal for legislative investigation of the state milk control board was defeated in the republican controlled assembly by a party vote. Disaffected farmers have said the board's classified milk price system was the chief factor on precipitation of the strike.

Schenectady, city of 90,000, today received under heavy guard milk from Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio, under extension of its milk shed, permitted by the state health commissioner. The shipments helped prevent an expected "milk famine" predicted for today. City police guarded delivery wagons. Amsterdam, 17 miles away, was without milk, except for children and invalids, for the third day.

The milk trucks fired upon near Camden, in Oneida county, were owned by Charles Beaverman of Theresa. Drivers said their attackers lay like soldiers in roadside ditches and blazed away at the tank cars as they roared past. At Watertown the trucks were described as "bullet-riddled."

Before leaving Judge Judge Skipworth sentenced C. Jean Connors, 22, vice-president of the so-called "Good Government Congress," to three years in the penitentiary on a charge of complicity in the theft of 10,000 ballots from the Jackson county courthouse last February. Connors was paroled to H. Von Schmalz, Burns attorney.

ENGINEERING DEAN GETS POST IN EAST

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Harry S. Rogers, dean of the school of engineering at Oregon State college since 1927, disclosed today that he has accepted the presidency of Brooklyn Polytechnic institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

He has tendered his resignation to Chancellor W. J. Kerr and the state board of higher education to take effect October 1.

Word from Chancellor Kerr's office indicated that no definite plans for a successor to Dean Rogers have been made. Action will probably be taken at the next meeting of the board early in September.

Dean Rogers was also chairman of the board of athletic control, and was Oregon State faculty representative in the Pacific coast inter-collegiate conference. Dean Rogers came to Oregon State in 1920 from the University of Washington as professor of hydraulic engineering.

Paving of Salmon River Cutoff Section Approved

PORTLAND, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The Portland office of the district engineer for the bureau of public roads announced tonight that plans and specifications have been approved for 27 National Recovery act highway projects in Washington, Oregon and Montana. The projects will involve the expenditure of about \$2,705,000, and will provide employment for more than 2000 men on direct construction, in addition to those employed in supplying equipment and materials. W. H. Lynch, district engineer, said. Bids will be called on the jobs this month.

Oregon projects approved are: Grading 4.3 miles, Middle Fork-Flores Gulch section Pendleton-John Day highway, Grant county; estimated cost, \$234,750.

Paving, bituminous macadam, 4.5 miles Tillamook county Naselle Grande Ronde section, Salmon River highway, Polk county; \$32,610.

Paving, bituminous macadam, 2.3 miles Doyle hill-Gate creek section, McKenzie highway, Lane county; \$26,500.

Paving, bituminous macadam, 4.5 miles Hendricks bridge section, McKenzie highway, Lane county; \$19,200.

Paving, bituminous macadam, 5 miles Doyle hill-Gate creek section, McKenzie highway, Lane county; \$20,500.

PROJECTS HERE GIVEN APPROVAL BY STATE BOARD

Sewage Disposal Program to Cost \$350,000, Waterworks \$800,000, are on List; Silverton, Woodburn, West Salem, Dallas, Many Other Communities Backed in Their Plans to Cease Polluting Rivers

Five Bridges on Coast Head List; School Buildings in Salem Favored; Advisory Board Takes Action Which Must be Ratified by Regional Administrator Dana; State Building Projects are Included

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9.—(AP)—A statewide program of construction calling for an expenditure of \$19,622,542.98 under the national public works program was submitted by the state reconstruction advisory board tonight to Bert E. Haney, chairman of the Oregon state advisory board under the public works administration.

The report, approved by Governor Julius L. Meier, represented projects carefully selected from a long list of suggested projects. About \$7,800,000 of the amount, under the program would be spent in Multnomah county, in which Portland is located.

The program would include: For state building projects, \$5,126,472; for municipal water works, \$1,715,039; for sewers and sewage disposal projects, in connection with the purification of the Willamette river, \$9,595,000; for other sewage disposal plants, \$572,124; for port development, \$246,000; for miscellaneous public buildings, including schools, county structures and municipal buildings, \$1,624,200.

Raymond B. Wilcox, vice-chairman of the state board, who filed the report, said the projects were tested for their desirability, availability for immediate construction, relief of unemployment and general economic soundness.

Other members of the board include H. L. Edmunds, Eugene; E. B. MacNaughton, J. P. Newell and Ralph S. Hamilton, all of Portland; H. S. Rogers of Corvallis, and Robert W. Sawyer of Bend.

The largest projects on the list were the five bridges proposed to be constructed on the Oregon coast highway at a cost of \$4,000,000, and a sewage disposal plant for Portland, listed at \$7,000,000.

Sewage disposal projects included: Eugene, \$250,000; Salem, \$250,000; Cottage Grove, \$70,000.

In the waterworks projects were included: Salem, \$500,000; Newberg, \$18,000; Sheridan, \$13,500.

Other sewage disposal projects included: Silverton, \$50,000; Corvallis, \$200,000; Albany, \$150,000; Canby, \$65,000; Mt. Angel, \$35,000; Stayton, \$50,000; Woodburn, \$20,000; Dallas, \$50,000; Independence, \$35,000; Monmouth, \$30,000; West Salem, \$30,000.

Miscellaneous buildings included: School district buildings, Salem, \$300,000; Corvallis, \$314,285.

State projects included: State library at Salem, \$350,000; hospital at state penitentiary, Salem, \$290,000; psychiatric hospital, Portland, \$300,000; tuberculosis hospital, Portland, \$300,000; 14 fish hatcheries and game farms, \$120,000; library at University of Oregon, \$250,000; infirmary at University of Oregon, \$100,000; infirmary at Oregon State college, \$100,000; training school, eastern Oregon normal school, La Grande, \$130,000; gymnasium, Southern Oregon normal school, Ashland, \$36,000; gymnasium, Monmouth normal school, \$50,000.

LEADING MUSICIAN OF PORTLAND DIES

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Edgar Eugene Courson, 72, organist of the First Presbyterian church here for the past 43 years, died at his home here today following an illness of about two months.

Courson was conductor of the Portland symphony orchestra in 1902 and 1903. He was well known as a capable pianist and at a recent convention of the Oregon state music teachers' convention he was made an honorary member in recognition of his work.

Born in Sacramento in 1861, Courson received much of his musical training at the Leipzig Conservatory of Music in Germany. He married Miss Annie Griffin of Albany, Ore., April 23, 1883. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this year.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter and three sisters.