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WEATHER
Mostly fair, partly cloudy today and Saturday, slightly higher humidity; Max. Temp. Thursday 87, Min. 56, northeast wind.

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Kidnap Suspects now Held may be Tied up With Lindbergh Case

Federal Agents Trace Possible Clues at Denver, Claim

Agents Were Assigned To Case for Life, Paper Asserts

DENVER, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Rocky Mountains News said it has learned two federal agents are attempting to connect Harvey Bailey and his associates with the abduction and murder of the infant son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on March 2, 1932.

The newspaper said it has also learned the agents have been assigned to the Lindbergh case "for life" or until the abductors of the child are apprehended.

Harvey Bailey, accused of the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil man, is under arrest in Texas and another alleged member of the gang, Albert L. Bates, is held here.

Federal authorities here declined tonight to comment.

A hasty check of records indicated that Bates and Bailey were at large on the day the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped. Bates escaped from the Paw Paw, Mich., jail in December 1931, while Bailey's prison record begins in August, 1932.

DENVER, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Three bars of the cell holding Albert Bates, charged as one of the Lindbergh kidnapers, were found cut and a weapon-like metal pipe discovered within the reach when police made a minute inspection of the jail today.

Rumors of a planned attempt to free Bates had put police on the alert and caused a machine gun squad to be stationed near his cell.

No saws or other instruments were found during the thorough search of the jail which followed.

As soon as the discovery was made Bates was moved into another cell. Police said that he will occupy a different cell every day as long as he is held in Denver.

His new cell is the only one occupied in that cell block, which makes him virtually in solitary confinement.

The machine-gun squad remained on duty.

William Armstrong, captain of detectives, said Bates is vindictive against a "red-headed woman" he said was responsible for his arrest and frequently speaks bitterly about her in Denver as a "dirty double-crossing rat."

Bates said he was seen and identified while visiting the red-headed woman here.

CAPITAL-LABOR FUTURE HINGES ON A POINT

Guarantee in Recovery act Of Collective Bargain Right is at Issue

Federation Claims it Will Unionize all Industry, But Others Dispute

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Upon the interpretation given by the NRA—and perhaps the courts—to one brief section of the Recovery Act depends in considerable degree the future relations between capital and labor.

Section seven of the statute guarantees to employes the right to organize in any way they may choose and bargain collectively without restraint or interference by their bosses.

Organized labor, as represented by William Green, president of the Federation of Labor, contends this means unionization of all industry; non-union industries insist it does not mean any such thing and if it does they oppose it.

Carrying through this sharply drawn line between the two contending interests, steel presented a qualified clause after incorporating the provisions of the act on the subject. It was withdrawn at the beginning of a hearing on the code, with labor and Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, prepared to oppose it.

Coal's non-union operators presented their own ideas and have stood resolutely against a demand by Donald R. Richberg, general counsel of the NRA, that it comes out.

Automobiles, the third of the big non-union industries to seek an interpretation permitting the open shop, apparently is nearer surmounting the obstacle than the others.

A revision of their code today, under the guidance of Robert W. Lea, a deputy administrator, altered the original stipulation that an open shop be permitted and officials indicated that Lea acted after consultation with Johnson.

Johnson has taken the position repeatedly—that the law is there and cannot be modified or changed. Organized labor is insisting and will insist on this view in connection with the automobile code, it was said today by a spokesman for the group.

INSPECTING NEW NRA STAMPS



GUARDIAN TREASURER VITTE—GOV. A. M. LANDON—RONALD FINNEY—General Hugh S. Johnson (left), NRA administrator, and Postmaster General James A. Farley look over the original drawing of the new NRA postage stamp as they await the first of the new issue off the government printing press. The first order calls for 400 million "emergency" stamps which are to be circulated throughout the country.

DAIRYMEN WILL GET LOANS BUT MUST CURTAIL

Thirty Millions Promised By Farm Administration After Demand Voted

Processing tax or Market Agreement Essential; Tariff is Urged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The dairy industry today was promised a \$30,000,000 loan by the farm administration to take surplus butter and cheese off the market after a delegation presented a resolution criticizing the administration and demanding quick action.

The money was promised, however, on condition that the industry complete plans that would sharply limit the output of dairy products.

Another condition was that the industry raise the money to repay the government agency which furnishes the money. The dairymen proposed to do this through a one cent a pound tax on every pound of butter fat produced.

It was agreed it would have to be raised either by a processing tax or a marketing agreement which necessarily would include virtually all the dairy industry. Arrangements are to be worked out at other conferences beginning Monday.

After recounting the fall in the price of butter from 26 to 19 cents a pound, the dairymen claiming to represent some 50 organizations, said in their resolution the present state of affairs was "intolerable" and that they had found a "strange reluctance" on the part of farm administration to take any action.

They said the dairy farmers were caught by the upward surge of almost everything they have to buy and that meantime the price of dairy by-products had declined.

They submitted a strongly worded request for tariff protection against imported products which compete with dairy products and also for an embargo against the importation of all dairy products.

If necessary, the dairy men said, they would consider curbing the entire milk supply and would even go so far as to consider killing cows if such a program were placed on a voluntary basis.

Farm officials said they expected the \$30,000,000 to come from the reconstruction corporation after the dairymen formed a corporation which would apply for funds.

SPECIAL SESSION NEED VIEWED BY GOVERNOR MEIER

Relief Needs Principal Item With State Committee in Need of Money to Match Federal Funds; Ultimatum That Government Will Help Only Those That Help Themselves, Obligates State to act

Liquor Control and bus and Truck Regulation Issue are Other Factors in Decision Pending; Ruling Here by Lewelling Forces Question; \$5,000,000 or More to be Required for Relief, Wilcox Estimates

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier indicated tonight that he may call a special session of the Oregon legislature to consider a demand by the federal relief administration that the state match in ratio of two to one federal funds for the emergency relief program here.

The state relief committee, fearing the possible withdrawal of federal help, recommended today the presentation of the problem to the legislature. The governor, from his summer home at Gearhart, telephoned that he was giving "serious consideration to the advisability of a special session."

The recommendation of the state relief committee came after Pierce Williams, western representative of the federal relief administration told the committee members in session here today that the policy of the relief administration will be, "Uncle Sam helps those who help themselves."

With the state relief fund facing exhaustion by Oct. 31, the committee members said they regard the situation as a crisis requiring the attention of the legislators.

Wilcox to Confer With Meier Today

Raymond B. Wilcox, chairman of the state relief committee, said he will go to Gearhart tomorrow to confer with Governor Meier about the calling of a special legislative session. Wilcox expressed the opinion that such a session would be "inevitable under the circumstances."

Williams stated at today's meeting that the plan of the relief administration will be to curtail or withhold federal assistance in cases where local agencies fail to provide for their share of the relief burden.

Governor Meier said tonight: "I have requested a formal letter setting forth the circumstances. I desire to inform myself fully as to these requirements which have been made by the federal relief administration. When I receive that information and have had time to study it, I shall have something to say.

"Under the circumstances, of course, I shall seriously consider the advisability of a special session of the legislature.

"I have been hoping that under the NRA and the federal public works program the need might be sufficiently relieved so that new stress would not need to be placed on the taxpayers. It is obvious with the high rate of delinquency now existing in this state that no additional tax can be placed against real property. No new revenue can be expected from that source. Where we could turn for money at this time is a real problem."

The possibility was seen here (Turn to page 10, col. 1)

TWO MORE KILLED IN CUBAN TROUBLE

Porra Members Targets of Irate Citizenry; Aide of Herrera Slain

HAVANA, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Two men were killed in the vicinity of the capital and one at Camaguey today as a drive against supporters of former President Gerardo Machado was renewed.

Especially objects of the drive are members of the Porra, a former secret strong arm police force, a number of whose members already have been slain. Authorities at Principe prison said 40 men reputed to be Porristas are confined there in special cells.

The government of provisional President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes stood firm by its resolution tonight to aid nor come to a flight from justice of any of the Machado followers who have been guilty of misdeeds.

Ricardo Herrera, chauffeur for General Alberto Herrera, former secretary of war who has fled to Jamaica, was shot down today in a barber shop near police headquarters by soldiers and police. He walked past the headquarters and was identified by members of the A B C secret society. He was reported to arrest him, subsequently taking refuge in the barber shop.

Policeman Marcial Herrera was killed by a mob after he had fired a pistol into the crowd. The incident followed his arrest on charges of crimes during the Machado regime. He was left to the mercy (Turn to page 10, col. 4)

GRAIN CONFERENCE IS SLATED MONDAY

Shipping N. W. Surplus to Orient to be Talked; Market Sought

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The North Pacific Export Grain association today completed details for a conference here Monday called by the agricultural adjustment administration of the federal government. The problem of the wheat surplus in the North Pacific area and the possibility of exporting this surplus to the Orient will be considered at the meeting.

Dorcas McIntyre of the wheat marketing staff of the farm administration will head that body's representatives at the meeting. He will be assisted by Raymond Miller, recently added to the administration staff to help in developing export outlets for surplus American farm products.

McIntyre and Miller will be accompanied by Victor Anderson of the legal division. Anderson, with Porter R. Taylor, will also lead a conference here Tuesday with representatives of the northwest fruit industry. At the Tuesday meeting representatives of the fruit industries of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana will consider a marketing agreement.

The first consideration of Monday's conference on wheat will (Turn to page 10, col. 6)

OIL INDUSTRY CODE FINALLY ACCEPTED

Steel, Coal, Auto Affairs Will be Ironed out at Early Sessions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's recovery administration tonight presented oil with its industrial code and indicated a determination to stamp steel and coal with the Blue Eagle before the week-end.

Rigid production control and federal price supervision were decreed for the great petroleum industry in the fair competition practices Hugh S. Johnson said he would submit to Mr. Roosevelt tomorrow.

"The president has gone over this and the interior department has worked on it and is in agreement," Johnson, the industrial administrator, told the assembled oil men.

Without a breathing spell, the recovery chief turned to the extensive steel and coal industries. It was understood President Roosevelt had served notice on both that he wanted their codes by his desk before leaving for his Hyde Park home Saturday. Johnson looked for an agreement on steel tomorrow.

Amidst the relentless pressure of these efforts, automobile men were gathering for the open hearing tomorrow on their proposed code.

They formed the last of the oil-steel-coal-auto quartet with their millions of employes to which the administration has been especially eager to extend NRA membership.

Bituminous coal spokesmen saw President Roosevelt today heading this district for the federal trades and commerce board, in regard to recovery developments.

He stated that information available there was about the same as had already been received locally, but that some announcements would be forthcoming within a few days.

Date for initial work in the local check-up on blue eagle users and other phases of the program has not been set.

ALLEGED KIDNAPERS ASK RELEASE, BOND

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Four persons held in the county jail in connection with the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, moved today to obtain their release on bond while department of justice agents awaited word from Washington concerning disposition of Harvey J. Bailey.

Bailey made no attempt to make his bond of \$100,000.

Grady Woodruff, state senator from Decatur, and Sam Sayers, Fort Worth attorney, obtained permission to visit R. G. Shannon, on whose farm Bailey was arrested last Saturday near Paradise, Tex., and said they would seek reduction of the amount of the bond. Shannon, his wife, their son, Armon and Armon's wife, were held on bond of \$50,000 each.

The Shannons protested they could not raise \$200,000.

Reports were received, meanwhile, from Laredo, Tex., on the Rio Grande, that George Kelly, sought with Bailey and George Bates, arrested Saturday at Denver, as the Urschel kidnapers, might be in that vicinity.

CLOUDY SKY BRINGS RELIEF FROM HEAT

Yesterday's maximum heat was 87 degrees, reached about 4 o'clock, which brought the peak to five degrees less than the previous day and 14 degrees less than Tuesday's scorching orgy.

For a time yesterday morning the skies gave promise of rain, but this was well dissipated before noon, and the afternoon brought considerably sultriness, in spite of clouded skies part of the time.

The weather observer gives no promise of a change for today's temperature.

DESPERADO KILLED, ANOTHER WOUNDED

SPRINGTOWN, Ark., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Gene Johnson, alleged confederate of the Wilbur Underhill gang of escaped Kansas prison convicts, was wounded fatally today by the posse of 20 Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas officers. Wright was sought with bloodhounds north of Siloam Springs.

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WOUNDED FIREBUG TRAILED, MEHAMA

Watchman Bass Puts Load Of Buckshot Into man Seen Near Building

MEHAMA, Aug. 17.—(Special)—The third attempt this month at an incendiary fire here was frustrated about 3:30 o'clock this morning when Clarence Bass, a watchman, fired a charge of buckshot into a would-be firebug. The man was approaching the M. E. Phillips & Son store with a five-gallon can of kerosene when Bass opened fire. The man escaped into the brush.

The shot found its mark, as traces of blood were found.

Residents here, apprehensive because of the two serious fires which occurred in less than a week, had been on the watch for a firebug, and the vigilance was partially rewarded when this blaze was prevented.

State police and Deputy Sheriffs Newell Williams and Bert Smith were summoned. All roads were immediately put under guard and all doctors notified to be on watch for the injured man.

The man had been on the watch for the ground early Sunday morning, August 6, and August 11 the Roy Phillip general merchandise store was completely destroyed. It is now thought the fires were the work of the man seen early this morning.

IMPERSONATION OF OFFICERS CHARGED

Jack Campbell, operator of the Checkerboard service station near Gervais, was arrested by state police late yesterday on a complaint filed with District Attorney Trindle charging Campbell and Harry B. Craig of Mt. Angel with impersonating police officers. The pair are alleged in the complaint to have appropriated slot machines at the Silver Eagle tavern and Fuller's barbeque at Rickreall. Both machines contained money. State police said Campbell admitted complicity in the affair.

Craig and Campbell were alleged to have visited the Silver Eagle tavern late Wednesday where they purchased two bottles of beer. Officers said they then inquired of the tavern owners if they had been ordered to do away with their slot machine. Upon receiving a negative reply, one of the men was quoted as saying: "Well, we are taking it right now."

The other man was said to have displayed an officer's star.

Shortly after the officers were notified, Craig was reported to have returned to the tavern with the slot machine, which had been emptied of the money. He explained that he was drunk at the time he visited the tavern the previous night.

Jamaica Storm Death Toll is Now Set at 30

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The revised death toll from Wednesday morning's tropical storm and floods reached 30 persons today as a survey of the destruction was completed.

About 50,000 inhabitants were suffering from a water shortage and lack of other supplies.

The plight of the sufferers was acute and it was estimated it would take \$500,000 to restore homes and provide for the needs of these persons.

PURCHASING POWER OF WORKERS GAINS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Secretary Frances Perkins today added up figures to show that while retail food prices in the nation increased 8 1-3 per cent during the month ending July 15, factory payrolls expanded 7.9 per cent or a total of \$7,500,000, during the same period.

The labor secretary interpreted the statistics as encouraging, particularly figures she presented to show that 1,100,000 factory employes had returned to work between March and July.

If the payroll index, the highest since March, 1932, continues to climb at its present rate, she said, \$390,000,000 would be added to the payrolls of manufacturing plants this year.

Reports furnished by the bureau of labor statistics led Miss Perkins to estimate that 400,000 additional workers got factory jobs in July compared with June. The latter month, she said, showed a similar re-employment over May. She estimated the purchasing power of the workers had been increased \$23,000,000 in July over March.

ELLIS CONFERS ON NRA REGULATIONS

William P. Ellis, "general" in charge of NRA activities in this district, returned last night from Portland where he had been conferring with Frank Messinger, heading this district for the federal trades and commerce board, in regard to recovery developments.

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Oregon Briefs

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Onishi May Get Refund on Beer License, Stated

Ben Onishi, Japanese citizen and proprietor of Ben's cafe, 158 South Commercial street, may obtain a refund of the money he paid on applying for a beer vending license if the matter is presented to the city council at its next meeting, Alderman O. A. Olson stated yesterday in answer to a report that Onishi was unable to get his money back upon not receiving a license.

Onishi's application was denied because he was not an American citizen, as required by the beer ordinance.

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Negro Will Pay For Murder in Electric Chair

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 17.—(AP)—R. T. Bennett, negro, faces death early tomorrow in the state prison electric chair for the silk stocking murder of a Dallas woman.

The negro charged admitted strangling Orsa Leona Buchanan in her apartment last December 1. Bennett, police said, also confessed he slew Sam Langford, Dallas radio car patrolman, but he was never tried on that case.

Ranch Shot up; Mexican Troops Seeking Bandits

DEL RIO, Tex., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Mexican federal troops today searched the hills south of Villa Acuna, Mexico, for a bandit band which looted Miguel Diego's San Molino ranch last night and seriously wounded Gilbert Manchaca, ranch employee.

Residents of the rancho said the raiders galloped in on horseback, whooping and firing volleys into the air. They looted the ranch of \$2000, merchandise and foodstuffs.

Two Areas in County are Closed due to Fire Peril

Two areas in forests in Marion county are included in the closure order issued by Governor Julius L. Meier Thursday to protect the forests from possible fires. They are the south butt area extending to Columbia and Tillamook counties, to all entry.

Area east of Fossil around Kinross in Wheeler county, by permit only. Portland creek and upon Big Fall creek areas in Cascade National forest in Lane county, to all entry.

Area west of Waspintha cutoff and south of Government camp in Mt. Hood national forest, to all area.

Cedar burn area east and west of the Oialie lake road.

Governor Meier has placed all national forests, exclusive of the Siuslaw national forest, under the 1933 legislative act providing for closure of districts to smokers except on surfaced highways, to campers except by permit or approval, to all entry.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—(AP)—John H. Jones, 55, of Portland, died tonight from injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile police said was driven by Bud Campbell, 36, of Portland.

PREMIER UPHELD

MADRID, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Congress today passed a vote of confidence in the government of Premier Manuel Azana by a vote of 231 to 6.