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EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

No. 126

LUMBER CODE FIXES QUOTAS FOR INDUSTRY

40-Hour Week; 42 1/2 Cent Wage in Northwest Mills Is Ordered

Code Allows Allotment of Production and Fixing Of Prices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Fair practice code designed to put 115,000 more men on the payrolls of the lumber and timber products industry and including production control and minimum price provisions, was approved tonight by President Roosevelt.

A 40-hour maximum work week is established, 48 hours at seasonal peaks, and minimum wages range from 23 cents to 42 1/2 cents an hour, representing in some instances a 100 per cent increase.

A clause which received President Roosevelt's special attention provides a program of conservation of forest resources in cooperation with the secretary of agriculture.

An agency known as the "Lumber Code Authority, Inc.," created to administer the agreement, is vested with the task of production control and cost protection.

The authority is to determine estimates of expected consumption, including exports, and is empowered to establish and enforce time to time revise production quotas for the various divisions.

"Allotments within each division and subdivision for the period therein shall be made subject to the supervision of the authority by the agencies designated by it. Said quotas as between such division or subdivisions shall be in proportion to the shipments of the products of each during a representative recent period to be determined by the authority; but the authority may modify said proportions if warranted by evidence.

"Each person in operation shall be entitled to an allotment. Each person known to be in operation shall be registered by such agency immediately and shall be assigned an allotment."

Fix Minimum Prices
At its discretion, the authority is authorized to establish and enforce time to time revise minimum prices on O. B. mill to protect the cost of production of items or classifications of lumber and timber products.

"Such minimum prices," the code says, "shall be established with due regard to the maintenance of free competition among species, divisions and subdivisions and with the products of other industries and other countries and to the encouragement of the use of said products; and except for export sales shall be no more than cost of production in this section nor less than such cost of production after deducting the capital charges specified."

In arriving at minimum prices a prescribed list of accounting practices is set up for the authority, which also is directed to "establish equitable price differentials for products below accepted standards of quality as prescribed by the authority such as the products of some small mills."

The code adds:
"No person shall sell or offer for sale lumber or timber products upon which minimum prices have been established at prices less than those so established."

The code says minimum rates for piece work employees shall not be less than minimum wages for salaried employees. It also would maintain existing differentials for higher paid labor.

National Association Approves
Approval of the lumber code was hailed by the National Lumber Manufacturers' association in a letter to Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, saying the industry "cordially accepts" it.

Asserting that "at no time has there been a break in the relations between the industry and the NRA," the statement added:
"Outstanding features of our code are the bold innovations in respect to (1) price protection, (2) production control, and (3) forest conservation.

"Both minimum prices and production are determined by fair formulas, and the lumber code authority is given ample power to enforce their observance. A planned and ordered industry is in prospect after fourteen years of post-war chaos.

"The code imposes higher hourly wage rates and a shorter work week than we had proposed, and although to reduce volume and increased costs seems a great hardship the lumber industry—fourth in national rank in employment, with 1,000,000 men—will gladly make initial sacrifices in the firm hope that a general balancing of all industrial output, increase of pay and the restoration of millions to employment."

CUBA'S NEW PRESIDENT PATRIOT-DIPLOMAT



Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, new provisional president of Cuba, has a brilliant diplomatic career behind him. Born in 1871, when Cuba was still a Spanish possession, he fought in the insurrection of 1898. His father was president of Cuba's first revolutionary government. The new president has served Cuba both as a member of the lower house and in ministerial offices in many countries. He was Cuba's ambassador to Washington from 1914 to 1922. During that time he became acquainted with the two men who wield a large influence in his country today—President Roosevelt and Ambassador Sumner Welles. During that time, also, De Cespedes married Signorita Laura Bertini Alessandrini in New York City, the ceremony being performed by Mayor John Purroy Mitchell.

PRESIDENT SIGNS THREE BIG CODES

Steel, oil and Lumber Industries Come Under Blue Eagle

By JAMES P. SELVAGE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—In a dramatic climax to his whirlwind week of activity, President Roosevelt tonight signed three big practice codes for the steel, oil and lumber industries before taking a late night train for his home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Final approval of the documents brought the three pivotal industries under the NRA's blue eagle after weeks of bickering with the industries and between them and the administration which ended only after the chief executive's personal intervention.

With their signing, four of the nation's six key industries are under the wings of the blue eagle and almost two-thirds of the industrial workers will be enrolled under the recovery program of greater wages and shorter hours.

In the morning, five miles west of his signature to the oil and steel codes late tonight, only half an hour before his train left for New York. They were carried to him a few minutes earlier by (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

FLAMING PLANE BURIED IN MARSH

DOVER, Del., Aug. 19.—(AP)—A red, cabin monoplane late today hurtled down from the skies near Lancaster, five miles west of here, and was buried under eight feet of water and mud in a marsh.

State troopers said the plane apparently was hit by lightning in midair. It immediately burst in flames and the engine exploded.

Neighbors and others, struggling in the mire to reach the wreckage, one operated by Harold McMahon, of Oyster Bay, L. I., was missing.

HAROLD VANDERBILT WEDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Harold S. Vanderbilt, multi-millionaire railroad director and yachtman of New York and Newport, was married quietly today to Miss Gertrude Lewis Conaway, socially prominent Philadelphia girl. They sailed for Europe on the liner Rex immediately following the ceremony.

Innoculate Monkeys in Fight on Dread Disease

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The monkey was enlisted tonight in St. Louis' fight against encephalitis, the strange "sleeping sickness" which took its eleventh victim here today.

An assistant city health commissioner, Paul J. Zenta, said monkeys would be inoculated with the virus of the disease in an effort to develop an immunizing serum.

"There is no serum of any kind available now for use in encephalitis cases," Zenta said.

Dr. J. P. Leake, senior surgeon of the United States public health service, received telephone authorization from Surgeon General Hugh S. Cummings in Washington to purchase the monkeys for laboratory use here.

To Give Flag Of Old Ship In Ceremony

State Society of the Daughters of 1812, Accompanied by Commander Louis J. Gulliver, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Frigate Constitution, His Wife and Three Daughters, Will Arrive in Salem Next Monday Morning at 11 o'clock. They will be accompanied by Lt. Commander Henry Hartley of the Constitution and Mrs. George H. Root of the State Society of the Daughters of 1812.

The occasion is the presentation to the State of Oregon of the large flag presented to the Constitution upon its arrival in Portland which happened to be too large for ship uses, which in turn will become the property of the state.

The presentation will take place in the office of the governor at 11 o'clock Monday morning. General J. P. O'Neill will represent the Portland chamber of commerce, B. E. Sisson, the Salem chamber, and Mayor Douglas McKay, the city of Salem.

Famous Flag Flies On Old Ironsides

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—While thousands of spectators reverently watched, the same 15-star flag that waved over "Old Ironsides" when she engaged in the British Frigate Guerriere in memorial battle yesterday.

For 40 minutes the old flag stirred majestically over the Frigate Constitution, the exact time of the fierce battle with the Guerriere, 121 years ago today.

The raising of the ship's first flag was authorized by Commander Louis J. Gulliver in accordance with a custom that has grown up on the historic frigate. The flag was raised at 5:05 p. m., P.S.T., and at 5:45 p. m. it was lowered and carefully folded away into a case where it will remain until August 19, 1934.

Many remarked at the striking contrast of the ship and her present berth. One of the swiftest of her kind in the days of her activities more than an century ago, the Constitution is berthed alongside Swan Island airport, where planes roar casually away or land with little concern at speeds little dreamed of in the days of 1812.

Salem Woman is Guest on Vessel

Miss Renska Swart is spending today in response to a wire received from Commander L. J. Gulliver inviting her to be a special guest on the Constitution.

Although new enrollments to keep the forest army up to its full strength of 314,000 will not begin immediately, they said the more than 2000 applications which have come in for winter camps—mostly from southern states—were being studied.

Robert Fechner, director of the program, estimated today the full number of 1450 camps would be necessary to take care of the men during the winter. Camps to be abandoned in colder areas and those to be added in warmer regions will be selected within a few days by the forest service and the interior department.

War department officials went ahead with plans for taking care of the workers, including providing wooden barracks in climates necessitating more substantial quarters, and supplying heavier clothing for men in northern states.

MEET NEXT AT MEDFORD

BAKER, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Medford was selected as the site for the 1934 convention of the Oregon mining congress at the concluding session of that organization's convention here last night. Frederick Cook of Portland, discussing the attempt being made to retain the department of mines at Oregon State college, asked mining men to use their influence to bring about the granting of degrees in mining at the institution.

CHIEF SUICIDES WHEN FOES COME

"Get Ainciar", Slogan of Enemies of Former Police Head

By J. McKNIGHT
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

HAVANA, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Brigadier A. B. Ainciar, Havana's last chief of police under President Gerardo Machado and held responsible by the opposition for many political slayings, shot and killed himself tonight when he was trapped by police and soldiers.

Sought since last Saturday when Machado fled the country, Ainciar was found hiding under a coal stove in a house in the Alameda section of Havana.

When ordered to give himself up, Ainciar shot himself with a pistol he always carried.

Ainciar was all alone at the end—who never appeared on the streets unless three or four guards rode with him and another automobile preceding or following shielded him from danger with machine guns, rifles and sawed-off shotguns.

Woman Rents House
A woman came to the tiny, two-room house at Lanuza and eight streets in the Alameda last night, a 10-day stay there after Ainciar's death said, and pented it. Ainciar and three men slipped in later, silently.

Over Havana all this week her cry had been raised again and again: "Get Ainciar." He knew peril dogged him every step he took. So did his companions, apparently. Some time during the night they left him to his fate.

This afternoon the ABC Secret Society, the soldiers said, (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Pick Winter Sites For C.C.C. Camps Within Few Days

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Forest conservation officials today attacked the task of selecting suitable winter locations for men whose enrollment in the civilian conservation corps for a second six months period has been authorized by President Roosevelt.

Although new enrollments to keep the forest army up to its full strength of 314,000 will not begin immediately, they said the more than 2000 applications which have come in for winter camps—mostly from southern states—were being studied.

Robert Fechner, director of the program, estimated today the full number of 1450 camps would be necessary to take care of the men during the winter. Camps to be abandoned in colder areas and those to be added in warmer regions will be selected within a few days by the forest service and the interior department.

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WILL CONSIDER EXTRA SESSION AT CONFERENCE

Meier Asks Relief Executives And Legislators to Meet Tuesday

Must Decide if Relief Needs Require Assembly to Match Federal Funds

At the call of Governor Julius L. Meier a conference of directors and members of federal and local relief organizations and leading legislators will be held at the Benson hotel, Portland on Tuesday to consider the matter of a call for a special session of the legislature. The purpose of the governor is to determine whether the unemployment conditions are so serious as to warrant holding a special session to provide relief measures. The cost of the session is estimated at from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Among those who have been requested to attend the conference are Marshall Dana, regional director of public works; Bert Haney, R. N. Stanfield and C. C. Hockley, members of the Oregon committee on public works; H. B. Van Duzer and Edgar Freed, prominent in the National Recovery Act program; Fred Messenger, representing the federal department of commerce, and Raymond Wilcox, chairman of Governor Meier's legislative relief committee. Fred Kiddle, president of the state senate, and Earl Snell, speaker of the house of representatives, also will participate in the discussions.

Local Agencies Must Share Load
The meeting was announced by Governor Meier following a conference with Wilcox, at which the executive received a lengthy letter containing an outline of the demands of the federal government in connection with funds for unemployment relief during the last three months of 1933 and the year 1934.

"The federal law governing relief expenditures provides that the federal appropriation is available to states to the extent of one-third of the total cost, the other two thirds to be borne by the state or subdivision and that any deviation from this provision is entirely at the discretion of the president," Wilcox's letter to Governor Meier read.

"The federal administration (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

ARREST SUSPECT IN KIDNAP CASE

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Another kidnap suspect was arrested today as federal and city police pressed their campaign to check the current crime epidemic.

Captured with a small arsenal, Arthur R. Reese, 38, of Anoka, Minn., was questioned concerning the \$100,000 kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer. He also was asked concerning his association with Sammy Taran of St. Paul, charged with bank robbery.

"We have learned that Reese recently visited Canada and changed currency of large denomination into bills easier to pass," said Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the United States division of investigation. "There is other evidence, also."

Reese was arrested at LaSalle, Ill., and brought here. St. Paul police reported they questioned him several weeks ago about the Hamm kidnaping, but accomplished nothing toward solution of the case.

Roger Touby and three of his Chicago gang followers were moved from Milwaukee to St. Paul to stand trial for the Hamm kidnaping. Unusual precautions were taken against any possible attempt to free the four.

Winds Delay Creel, Postpone Meeting

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—George Creel of San Francisco, western publicity director for the national recovery administration, telephoned tonight from Grand Dalles, Wash., that head winds and dust storms had forced him to land at that town.

Creel, coming by plane from Salt Lake City, had planned to arrive in Portland by 7 p. m. tonight. He phoned the reception committee awaiting him here that after flying down the Columbia gorge as far as Hood River, head winds had made it advisable to turn the plane back. He said he planned to spend the night at The Dalles, Ore., across the Columbia river from Grand Dalles, and would probably reach the Swan Island airport here about 9 a. m. tomorrow.

A meeting with Portland NRA workers, scheduled for tonight, was postponed until tomorrow morning.

Fire Bureau Bill Will go to Council With Amendments

Committee Report is Favorable; Ordinance to Restore Salaries of Last Year may Come Up; or More More Jobs Created

THE city council meeting Monday night promises to be a protracted one whether or not any important action is taken because Alderman O. A. Olson's 82-page ordinance creating a fire prevention bureau is scheduled to be reported out and put up for final hearing. Reports from the fire committee yesterday were that the council would be asked to accept the ordinance with several amendments suggested by the national board of fire underwriters.

Employees of the city yesterday continued in the dark as to the probable fate of the ordinance introduced recently which would restore salaries in effect prior to reductions of last January. Alderman David O'Hara, chairman of the ways and means committee, intimated that the bill might be reported out also but that its outcome might be affected by a voluntary move on the part of the city to augment fire and police forces, giving more jobs in line with the NRA movement.

The salary restoration bill would cause the city approximately \$5000 for the remainder of the year, O'Hara estimates. The budget total, however, would go unchanged, the extra salary money being obtained by transfer from the street repair or other funds.

The ordinance bill prohibiting street broadcasting will be held over two weeks longer while the traffic committee confers with the broadcasters, Alderman V. E. Kuhn, sponsor, announced last night.

No further action on the city water project is likely for this meeting unless word should be received Monday from the public works administration concerning the city's application for a \$2,000,000 loan, according to Alderman S. A. Huges, chairman of the utilities committee.

WHEAT PROBLEMS HOLD ATTENTION

World Conference, London, Domestic at Portland, Deal With Wheat

By ROY F. HENDRICKSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The eyes of the nation's wheat farmers next week will center on a theater of operations extending from London to Portland, Oregon, as both international and domestic action is taken to improve their status.

Significant events scheduled for the next few days are to be climaxed Thursday when Secretary Wallace will announce the percentage of acreage reduction (Turn to page 8, col. 7)

NOVELIST IS CHOSEN FOR PARAGUAY JOB

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today reached into the writing profession to fill two diplomatic posts, appointing Meredith Nicholson, Indiana author, to be minister to Paraguay and Leo R. Sack, Washington newspaperman, as minister to Costa Rica.

In addition, he was understood to have decided upon Fay Des Portes, South Carolina state senator, for minister to Bolivia.

Des Portes is a newspaper reporter, later turned to writing fiction and magazine articles. The "House of a Thousand Candles" is perhaps his best known article.

In addition to his writing, he has been an active worker for the democratic party and frequently has been enlisted as a public speaker.

Sack has been correspondent here since 1919 for Scripps Howard newspapers. He is a native of Tupelo, Miss., and lists himself as an independent democrat.

Des Portes is a cousin of Bernard Baruch, New York financier, who has been closely associated with President Roosevelt.

The administration is understood to have decided to keep Fred Dearling, ambassador to Peru. This rounded out plans for all the six embassies in Latin America.

Gandhi is Weaker On Fourth Day Of Fast to Death

POONA, India, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi was weaker tonight after starting the fourth day of a threatened fast unto death. The anxiety of his friends was increasing.

There was no indication that Gandhi would accept the government's offer of restricted liberty while he is imprisoned in Yeroda jail. Gandhi began the fast because he was refused privileges he formerly enjoyed as a political prisoner to carry on his campaign in behalf of the "untouchables" class. The government then offered certain concessions.

Gandhi's secretary, Mahadev Desai, is caring for him. All other offers to help by friends outside the jail were refused.

BREAK TIE AND WIN BIG GAME

Woodburn Defeats Pocatello 4 to 3, in 15-Inning Game For Northwest Title at Pocatello

Battleson Bats out Victory For Marion County Team; Now go to Topeka for Western Series

POCATELLO, Aug. 19.—The following were named as an all star selection by a legion sports committee:

Catchers—Vogel of Woodburn and Gilmer of Miles City.
Pitchers—Black of Pocatello, Schwab of Woodburn and Bevens of Woodburn.

First base—Goldstein of Miles City.
Second base—Coleman of Woodburn.
Third base—Atkinson of Pocatello.
Short stop—Cooper of Pocatello.

Left field—Battleson of Woodburn.
Center field—Nicholson of Woodburn.
Right field—Pizer of Pocatello.

Utility infield—Reavis of Walla Walla.
Utility outfield—Reith of Walla Walla.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Aug. 19.—(AP)—To Woodburn, Ore., today went the northwest regional American Legion grand league baseball title on a 4-3 win over Pocatello in the 15th inning.

Miles City, champion of Montana, took third place in the tournament by defeating Walla Walla, Wash., 8 to 4 in a semi-final game. Bevens, specialist, won the game. Bevens, specialist, won the game, struck out four men, compared to 12 and 4 by Cooper and Black for Pocatello.

The game which required three hours and five minutes to play, was replete with thrills as the tide (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

REPEAL CARRIES BY BIG MAJORITY

Missouri wet Three to one; Texas Will Vote Saturday

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Incomplete unofficial reports from 1810 out of 4126 precincts in Missouri gave: for repeal 265,550; against 79,723. Three hundred out of 669 precincts in St. Louis gave 76,170 for repeal, 3350 against. Two hundred six precincts out of 644 in Kansas City gave 65,206 for repeal to 3752 against.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Ratification of repeal of the 18th amendment and revision of the state constitution to allow the manufacture and sale of the 3.2 beer come before the Texas electors for decision next Saturday.

Texas will be the 23rd state to vote on the proposition of eliminating prohibition from the nation's fundamental law.

Morris Sheppard, senior United States senator from Texas and co-author of the 18th amendment, has been speaking twice daily (Turn to page 8, col. 2)

Unveil Monument Honoring J. Lee At Stanstead, Que.

STANSTEAD, Que., Aug. 19.—(AP)—One hundred years ago today Jason Lee, early missionary to Oregon and a great pioneer of the Methodist Episcopal church, set out on the long trek from the little village of Stanstead to Oregon to establish a mission.

Tribute to Lee was paid here today with the erection of a monument unveiled by B. B. Morrill, a descendant of Jason Lee's sister.

CALL FOR BIDS ON COULEE DAM

WENATCHEE, Wash., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Bids were called today by the Washington state Columbia Basin commission for the first actual construction work on the \$5,000,000 Grand Coulee dam in the Columbia river.

Advertised in newspapers, the bids will be opened at the commission's office in Spokane on September 1, and work must proceed within 15 days after formal notification to the low bidder, the call specifies.

James O'Sullivan, secretary of the commission, already has announced that Washington state labor will be used, and that work will be carried on under provisions of the national recovery act.

The job includes 3050 feet of open trench excavation, 1300 feet in depth of test pits and 2500 to 21,700 feet of 1 1/2 inch diameter core drilling.

Fruit Strike Ends In California After Mediation

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Hitching operations in northern California fruit centers were reported as virtually normal today after state mediation in strike areas had resulted in increased wage scales.

Canneries in King and Tulare counties, where output was curtailed by the strikes during the past week, will resume work on a full time basis Monday, officials said.

The agricultural labor bureau of the San Joaquin valley announced at Fresno an increase in the wage for peach pickers from 17 1/2 cents to from 20 to 25 cents an hour, according to the ability of growers to pay.