

WEATHER
Fair today and Saturday,
no change in temperature;
Max. Temp. Thurs., 85, Min.
48; river -2.5 feet; clear,
west wind.

NEW DEAL IN CUBA, DECISION FROM CABINET

1901 Constitution to be put into effect; Revolution Status Acknowledged

Machado Elected Officers All to go; General Election in '34

HAVANA, Aug. 24—(AP)—The Cuban cabinet tonight decided to dissolve congress immediately and return to the 1901 constitution, thereby throwing out all officers elected by virtue of the 1928 constitutional reforms. The government, by the move, declared itself frankly and openly revolutionary and de facto. This was asked by the students' directory, a leading opposition factor against the deposed Machado regime, and Havana university professors.

Provisional President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes signed a decree which provided:
1—A return to the 1901 constitution and derogation of the 1928 reforms.
2—The administration of former President Gerardo Machado was declared ended.
3—Congress dissolved.
4—Court Appointees To Be Removed
5—Justices of the supreme court appointed since May 29, 1929, (three justices are affected) are to be removed.
6—All other provincial and local officials under Machado are to be removed.
7—General elections are to be held February 24, 1934, to fill all elective offices; those elected will take office on May 20, 1934.
8—A consultation commission is to be appointed to carry out terms of the decree.

All international obligations are to be observed even though contracts since May 20, 1929.

Meanwhile an army lieutenant was shot and killed by a mob at Manzanillo as the government pondered means of disarming all civilians and bringing an end to lawless outbreaks.

The victim, Maximiliano Casamayor, was set upon as he arrived aboard a steamer from Niquestro. He was reputed to have been a follower of the deposed president, Gerardo Machado. He was clubbed, his clothes torn off, and then shot.

"President Period" to Intervene Before Elections
It was said that all the elective offices, including the presidency, would be at stake in the general elections. A "prudent period" would elapse before the elections, it was said on high authority, due to unsettled political conditions. During this time electoral institutions would be reformed and political parties would be reorganized.

The resignations of many ministers and representatives already have been handed to De Cespedes. Most of these were followers of Machado who either have left the country or have sought to keep out of the limelight since the fall of the former president.

Searchers digging in hills near Acaes fortress disclosed today they had unearthed another body of a man allegedly killed and buried secretly for opposing ex-President Machado during his rule. Four bodies previously had been found buried under the Acaes castle; stable.

The last body discovered was believed to be that of Alfredo Lopez, labor leader, who disappeared in 1926. The skull was smashed apparently by a blow from a two-inch iron pipe, also found in the grave.

At a hearing following upon the discovery of the first bodies, former aides of Machado's palace guard captain, Manuel Crespo Moreno, said the men had been killed on his orders. Funerals were held a few days ago for the men at which thousands of Cubans paid homage to them as martyrs.

2nd 6-Months in Camp for C.C.C. Men, Says F.D.R.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(AP)—A message from President Roosevelt to members of the civilian conservation corps offering them the opportunity to re-enlist for a second six-month period, if they have no jobs, was transmitted today to the various reforestation camps. The message was sent to the camps through the war department by Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work.

HIROHITO REVIEWS FLEET

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Aug. 25—(AP)—The emperor today reviewed the hoped-for backdrop of Fujiyama, the highest mountain in Japan 60 miles southwest of Tokyo, Emperor Hirohito today reviewed his fleet off this city, climaxing maneuvers of the greatest concentration of warcraft in the history of the western Pacific.

BATTLE OF CENTURY FORECAST



With the selection of former Congressman Fiorello LaGuardia as Socialist candidate for mayor of New York, Tammany Hall is faced with the hardest fight it has called upon to encounter since the days of Boss Croker. The Tammany Tiger is on the spot this year with a vengeance, for never before has there been such an outcry among reformers to wrest the city from control of the dominant democratic machine. Mayor John P. O'Brien, the incumbent, is selected to carry the Tammany standard in the fight. LaGuardia, an inveterate Tammany foe, is a former president of the board of aldermen, a world war aviator and a former unsuccessful candidate for mayor. He was beaten by James J. Walker in the 1920 election.

FIRST BATCH ROAD CONTRACTS ARE LET

Highway Board to Award More Work Today; PWA Brings Money Here

PORTLAND, Aug. 24—(AP)—The state highway commission today awarded \$25,115 of road contracts on seven projects, authorized under the national recovery program. Two jobs, one a state paving job in Multnomah county, were withheld for further investigation or for re-advertising.

The letting amounted to about half of the funds to be spent on highway work this week which will put an estimated 1200 men to work by September 12. The remainder of the PWA awards will be made by the commission Friday night following opening of bids on seven more projects in the morning.

Portland Traction Gets 50% Bridge Tolls Cut
The commission, jointly with the highway department of Washington, reduced tolls of the Portland Traction company for operation of street cars over the interstate bridge between Portland and Vancouver 50 per cent for one year, and considered the matter of a bridge over the Columbia near The Dalles.

Tentative allocation of \$335,000 (Turn to page 2, Col. 4)

Paper Mill Puts Up Wages Again; Hours Being Cut

The Oregon Pulp & Paper company here yesterday raised common labor wages to 40 cents an hour, those of other employees a straight ten per cent and put in a 36-hour week in some sections of the plant. The task of arranging shift to comply with NRA provisions was progressing but not yet completed, it was reported, as officials of the company conferred here.

Prior to yesterday's increase, common laborers at the mill had been receiving 33 cents an hour. Two ten per cent wage cuts had been restored between June 1 and yesterday.

5 Women on Lamson Jury; Testimony Starts Today

COURTHOUSE, SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 24—(AP)—A middle-aged and grey-haired jury of seven men and five women was seated tonight to decide whether David A. Lamson beat to death his young and attractive wife Memorial day in their cottage on the Stanford campus.

Final acceptance of the jury came suddenly after four dreary days of skirmishing as the sun beat down on the court room of Judge Robert R. Syer. Two alternates, jurors, both women, were selected to make certain the trial would not result in a mistrial due to the illness of a juror. If any honors were won in the four day skirmish for advantage on the jury it rested with the

MANY PROTEST FIRE CODE AT PUBLIC HEARING

Ordinance Committee Does Not Intimate how Report Will be Made

Homer Smith Defends 82-Page Ordinance; Cleaners, Dyers Oppose

Charges that the proposed fire prevention code before the city council would prove ruinous to many businesses here, the cleaning and dyeing industry in particular, and that insurance rate reductions promised if the code were made law would eventually be evaded were flung by attorneys and businessmen at the public hearing last night on the 82-page bill introduced by Alderman O. A. Olson. The ordinance committee, conducting the two-hour long hearing, questioned the complainants and insurance men present closely and announced it would report on the bill at the next council session, without intimating the likely nature of the report.

Homer H. Smith led the defense of the fire prevention code, which goes into great detail in specifying fire hazards that shall not be countenanced. He declared its enforcement would save thousands of dollars in property damage resulting from fires and also would bring reductions in insurance rates here.

Fred Williams, acting as attorney for the cleaners and dyers, attacked the bill item by item, asserting that it would drive his clients out of business or at least outside the city. He claimed many of the requirements as to equipment and shop conditions were ridiculous.

Retrospective Features Of Code are Cited
Claims of the ordinance's sponsors that it would not be retroactive were branded as false by Paul Ferrans, Standard Oil company attorney. He quoted sections of the bill which he maintained made it effective upon businesses now operating as well as those starting in the future.

"Under this bill, our oil station here would either have to be razed to the ground and rebuilt or moved out of the city limits," Ferrans declared.

Pat Patton, former alderman, who several weeks ago charged the council with seeking lower fire insurance rates here, averred that fire prevention was necessary but could be had under the state code and that lower insurance rates would not result from passage of the big ordinance. He declared lower rates had been promised in 1924 if the city would enlarge its fire department. Three fire stations were added but rates were boosted higher, he alleged. Smith retorted that Patton's own insurance rates were lower than 25 years ago.

Rate increases were defended by representatives of the Oregon Insurance Rating bureau who sat with Dr. Olson.

Pope Delayed by Blowout, but Who Hasn't Suffered?

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 24—(AP)—Pope Pius XI left the Rome metropolitan area for the second time since he became head of the Roman Catholic church in 1922 when he visited his summer residence and farm at Castel Gandolfo today.

He made a similar trip to the pontifical villa on last July 10. An automobile tire blowout caused a brief delay during today's 34-mile round trip journey. He traveled in an American car, accompanied by his nephew Count Ratti.

The Pope spent two hours at Castel Gandolfo. He imparts his blessings to a throng of early rising villagers and made a tour of his modern farm and astronomical observatory at the Villa Barberini.

\$50,000 Kidnaper Plot Nipped, Bud

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 24—(AP)—Two men were held in \$25,000 bail each today after State's Attorney Hugh Alcorn told Superior Court Judge Newell Jennings they had plotted to kidnap a Springfield, Mass., business man for \$50,000 ransom. The men, Ernest Corvo and Ernest Campbell, both of Middletown, were charged with conspiracy to kidnap. The name of the intended victim was not disclosed.

ARKANSAS HAS BEER LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 24—(AP)—Outlawed nearly 18 years ago by a "bone dry" law prohibiting beverages of any alcoholic content, beer flowed legally in Arkansas again tonight. Its legislative course completed in the senate, the bill legalizing 3.2 beer and wine was signed shortly before noon today by Governor Fulton.

National Guard Called Out to Quell Yakima Labor Fight

110 MEN FLEE FIRE AS BLAZE RUSHES AHEAD

Brisk Southeast Wind Foils 2000 men Fighting Worst Oregon Timber Fire

Tillamook Reports Timber on Both Sides Wilson River Now in Flames

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24—(AP)—A blizzard of fire for many miles in the worst forest fire in Oregon's history cracked out of control as a brisk southeast wind blew up late today, and 110 men, at that section where the fire broke loose, were forced into a hasty retreat.

The group, only a part of the 2,000 men battling along a jagged fire line extending for many miles in Washington and Tillamook counties, threw their tools in Lee creek so they could travel light as they ran to escape the fast approaching flames.

Three times the advance of the blaze was challenged by hurriedly constructed lines, and as many times the flames leaped over the heads of the coiling men, finally forcing their rout.

Hardly able to stand because of the exhaustion of firefighting for nearly two weeks with only about 10 hours out for sleep, the men made their way to the base line cabin, then to a cabin at a safe distance from the flames, where they flung themselves on the ground for their first real sleep since Monday.

Hundreds of men went to Forest Grove today from Portland and other nearby places to volunteer their services on the fireline. These could not be accepted, however, as the 2,000 men already on the line are using every available tool.

From Tillamook, near the western front of the fire, came word that the blaze had jumped the Wilson river and was burning fiercely down both its sides. Firefighters there feared a split in the fire front would threaten to east would send the flames charging toward the coast city of Tillamook.

Despite the large number of men on the fire, hundreds of them CCC youths, no major casualties have yet been reported.

Stayton Parents to See Injured Son
STAYTON, Aug. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stayton were called to Portland this afternoon, receiving word that their son, Trevor, was in the veterans' hospital. It is thought the young man was injured while fighting forest fire near Forest Grove. He is a member of the CCC camp, stationed at Molalla. The message stated that four of his comrades were also taken to the hospital.

Scientists Can't Stop Odd Malady; Deaths One in 8

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24—(AP)—The death rate in the "sleeping sickness" epidemic here rose to about one in eight cases today as scientists, from lack of sleep, strove vainly to ascertain the cause of the strange malady.

Three more deaths were reported today and a recheck by St. Louis county authorities disclosed several hitherto unreported deaths, bringing the total here to 28 since the outbreak of the disease July 30.

One death was reported at Muskogee, Okla., and at Fort Worth, Tex. Dr. L. O. Godley expressed the belief that there was as much of an epidemic as in St. Louis, "if every case of encephalitis is termed 'sleeping sickness.' A number of cases of this type of brain inflammation have been reported in Fort Worth in the last few months, he said.

Checkup Rapid in NRA Signers Here

Crews of businessmen under "Colonel" T. A. Windshar were making rapid progress yesterday in checking up on local employers to determine how NRA requirements were being met and what the results were in regard to increased employment, "General" William E. Ellis, reported last night. Within a few days, he said, he would be able to announce definitely what the NRA movement has meant here to all types of workers.

Coal and Auto Codes Drag; Closed Shop Is Mooted Question

President Helping in Preparation of Rules for Large Industries; Check Sought on Retailers' Sales Practices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(AP)—The settlement of NRA codes upon the automobile and bituminous coal industries tonight hung vaguely in the future.

Spokesmen for the nation's auto manufacturers were displeased with the recovery administration's decision to delete from their code any interpretation of the collective bargaining principle for labor, and coal operators were far from an agreement on wages and hours.

This was the status as described by administration officials after day-long negotiations into which the automobile leaders projected themselves late in the day with a vigorous complaint to Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery chief.

Neither Johnson nor his lieutenants handling these particular codes—K. M. Simpson, for coal, and Robert W. Lea, for auto—would hazard a guess as to when an agreement would be obtained. There was every indication that the terrific pressure applied last week by President Roosevelt and General Johnson to swing the oil and steel industries into the N. R. A. program of minimum wages and shortened working hours was being withheld for the time being at least from coal and auto.

Johnson said President Roosevelt was directing the effort to work out an agreement upon a code. He talked with Mr. Roosevelt by telephone during the day on the progress of the negotiations.

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672 Local Firms Privileged Now to Show Blue Eagle

Six hundred and seventy-two firms and individual employers within the Salem city limits are privileged to display the blue eagle according to the supplementary check-list of NRA signers received at the local postoffice, yesterday from the district offices at Portland.

There is still a scarcity of blue eagle insignia materials with none available yesterday and no promise of any today. Until Portland receives a new supply to divide with outlying districts the Salem postoffice and Salem signers will have to wait their turn.

BOILER BLOWUP KILLS 3 SULLY SPRINGS, Tex., Aug. 24—(AP)—The explosion of a boiler at a cotton gin in the Nelta community, 15 miles north of Sulphur Springs, took the lives of three men today. William South, 30, was killed instantly and Don Williams, 27, and Clifford Taylor, owner and operator of the gin, died of injuries after being brought to a hospital here.

Oregon Briefs

SINGLETON, 27, DIES ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 24—(AP)—Phil Singleton, 27, for several years a salesman in Oregon for the Zellerbach Paper company and more recently for the Carter-Rice Paper company, was killed today when an oil truck he was driving skidded over a grade five miles from Roseburg. He obtained a position with an oil company as truck driver three weeks ago, and was engaged in supplying farm trade in the Deer creek area. Police said he lost control of the truck as it skidded on loose gravel near the foot of a short grade, and the heavy vehicle rolled over a six-foot embankment, killing him almost instantly when he was pinned under the cab.

URGENT CASES FIRST PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24—(AP)—J. P. Lipscomb, state manager of the Federal Home Owners' Loan corporation, said today that the appraisal of property by the corporation will be started today in a few urgent cases. Pending the appointment of appraisers for Multnomah county, he announced, the work will be done by H. E. Walter, assistant state manager. In the event preliminary work is completed and loans ready for consummation before Oregon's supply of government bonds arrive, the manager said, interim certificates will be given to the mortgage holders. Lipscomb added that Oregon's first consignment of bonds will be for \$50,000.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED BAKER, Aug. 24—(AP)—Earl D. Shurtliff, 29, of Payette, was fatally injured last night when he was pinned beneath his overturned truck after the machine had struck a cow on the Oregon trail a short distance west of Pleasant Valley. Shurtliff, who was riding alone in the truck, was pulled from beneath it by a number of motorists and brought to Baker, where he died a short time later in a hospital, apparently of internal injuries.

MEYERS FATALLY HURT MEMPHIS, Aug. 24—(AP)—Howard A. Ayres, proprietor of a confectionery at Nisqually, Wash., was killed last night near the summit of the Siskiyou mountains on the Pacific highway in a head-on collision between his auto and a large refrigerator express truck. No one else was injured. State police who investigated the crash said the Ayres car was traveling on the wrong side of the road at a high rate of speed and the setting sun was probably in Ayres' eyes.

FRUIT GROWER GROUP WIELDS PICK HANDLES

80 Persons, Claimed to be Agitators, Held now in Stockade in City

Outbreaks Follow Fortnight Of Trouble; Missiles Hurlled at Guard

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 24—(AP)—National guardsmen, held in reserve here while one company ruled the streets of Selah, four miles away, to prevent further disturbances between fruit growers and laborers, dispersed a gathering of several hundred men tonight. One fruit grower, J. C. Young, had received a fractured skull when hit by a club, and was in a serious condition.

The guardsmen, including riflemen and machine gunners, dispersed the crowd of agitators and their sympathizers from a main street corner tonight, advancing with fixed bayonets after hurling tear gas bombs. No one was hurt.

It Selah, strikers paraded the streets with banners which said, "Don't be a scab, but strike," and "Strike on workers, and stay out of the orchards."

Late tonight, deputies visited a camp near the river and arrested two men with bandaged heads, who had been hurt in the battle with the fruit growers at Congdon orchards.

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 24—(AP)—Two companies of national guardsmen, including oven and machine gunners, were called out late today after a pitched battle near Selah, four miles away, between fruit growers and labor agitators, whose leaders carried I. W. W. cards, in which many were injured.

Early tonight, 80 persons, including a few women, were herded into a wire enclosure at the county jail. Numerous fruit growers, as well as many agitators, were receiving medical treatment for cuts and bruises.

The main fighting occurred shortly after noon, at the Congdon orchards, with the growers, armed with pick handles and other weapons, finally driving their opponents into Yakima.

Lesser disturbances continued throughout the afternoon, however, and the national guardsmen were ordered out. At 5 p. m., one company of men with two machine guns were dispatched to Selah, four miles away, upon the requests of farmers and the sheriff's office to guard against outbreaks. A meeting of laborers had been called, however, missiles were thrown at them by sympathizers of the laborers, and several fist fights occurred. Ten persons, including one woman, were placed under arrest, 65 to Be Held on Assault Charges.

Early tonight, Prosecutor Olaf Sandvig declared he was preparing to file first degree assault charges against the 65 men arrested after the noon melee. The minimum sentence on such charges is five years in prison, he said.

He also said a stockade would be built in which to confine them, as the county jail has no accommodations for so many prisoners, until the next term of the superior court.

The outbreaks occurred after trouble for several weeks in this rich fruit-growing district between growers and laborers, over wages. The immediate trouble developed out of rates being paid per picker, and a group of laborers assembled at noon near the Congdon orchards, about three miles from here.

With an alarm spreading, farmers and growers began to appear on the scene, mostly armed with pick handles, and a number riding horses.

Ellis Bound Starts Fighting; Knocked Down
When one of the laborers swung his club threateningly towards Ellis Bound, a prominent grower, witnesses said later, Bound swung back and the fighting began. Bound was knocked down. Wearing white arm bands to identify themselves, the growers finally dispersed their opponents after many minutes of bitter fighting. The growers hurt included E. A. Bannister, a broken arm; Arthur Karr, a severe cut on one cheek; N. S. Norris and Capt. G. W. Eastman, cuts; Cecil Oliver, hit on the leg, and Harold Duncan, struck in the groin by a rock. Thereupon, the growers, on their horses and in automobiles, (Turn to page 2, Col. 1)

(Turn to page 2, Col. 1)