

WITNESSES SAY LAMSON GRIEF SEEMED REAL

Neighbor Testifies she Detected Odor Burning Meat and Cloth at Bonfire

Real Estate Woman Describes Lamson's Actions After Finding Body

SAN JOSE, Calif., Aug. 28—(AP)—Sensation first of "burning" meat and then of burning cloth came from the fire over which David A. Lamson was working, an hour before his pretty wife was found with crushed skull last Memorial day, Mrs. Sylvia G. Bailey, a neighbor, testified today at the murder trial of the 31-year-old Stanford university press representative.

Mrs. Bailey, wife of a Stanford university history professor, declared the "odors from the fire were most distressing." She said she first noticed dense smoke coming from the bonfire about 8:15 a.m. last May 30. An hour later, she declared, there came an odor of burning meat and after that of burning cloth.

The small woman, the state's first surprise witness questioned and declared she was certain she could detect the difference in odors created by burning weeds and burning cloth.

From this fire the state will later declare it found a ten-inch length of pipe, which it contends was the lethal weapon used by Lamson to beat to death the attractive and popular Y. W. C. A. secretary. Also in the fire, the state will say, it found bits of burned cloth. On both the pipe and the cloth Dr. Frederick Prosser, the county pathologist, finally will testify he found evidence of charred blood.

The testimony of the surprise witness came late in the day, after a number of Lamson's friends and neighbors had testified to the anguish and grief displayed by the defendant after discovery of his wife's death.

Testimony Brings Tears to Defendant

Twice the testimony brought tears to the defendant's eyes and during the afternoon he gripped the table to steady himself as tears poured down his cheeks.

Mrs. L. A. Place, real estate agent, told of Lamson wringing his hands, mumbling and crying endearing terms of his wife who lay dead in the bath room. As she did so, Lamson's lips quivered and he brushed his eyes before regaining his composure.

This afternoon while Mrs. Buford Brown was being questioned by Assistant District Attorney Alvin F. Lindsay, the defendant again weakened.

"You don't really know that grief shown by the defendant was real," Lindsay said.

"I thought it was real then, and I still do," she answered.

Lamson wavered in his chair at counsel table, reached for support as his face twitched and tears clouded his vision. He grasped the table and gripped himself before he could again follow the proceedings.

Mrs. Place occupied most of the morning session. She said she came with a representative tenant for the Lamson home, which was to be rented because Mrs. Lamson had planned a trip to the home of her relatives at Lamar, Mo. Getting no answer from the front door bell she said she went to the back yard and found a small fire with a rake in his hand. She said (Turn to page 2, Col. 1)

Officers Make Swap of Wives



Major Stuart C. MacDonald (top as West Point cadet and Captain William H. Bradford, U. S. Army officers who legally swapped wives recently. The ladies calmly proceeded to Bensenville, Ark., where they obtained divorces, following which each married the other's former husband. MacDonald is stationed at Berwick, Pa., and Bradford at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

NRA PURE BUNK SAYS FARM HEAD

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 28—(AP)—John H. Simpson, president of the National Farmers' union, today said he didn't blame individual farmers for taking all the crop reduction plans but added:

"It is against the laws of God and nature to plow up cotton, destroy things that could be used for food, and limit production." He cited the biblical story of the seven lean years and the seven fat years in support of his statement.

The NRA Simpson asserted, is "bunk, pure bunk to keep the snipers' minds off the real things and is invented by Morgan and Mellon and others."

He spoke before members of the Lancaster county farm union.

Lindbergh Visits Danish Premier

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 28—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today visited Premier Theodor Stauning, conferred with the acting governor at the Greenland government offices and inspected his plane at the naval seaplane station in a day enlivened by dodging autograph hunters.

A police guard was stationed in front of the hotel where the Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh have rooms to keep back the autograph hunters and others. Lindbergh outdistanced several of the crowd who broke through the police lines when he left the hotel to drive to the seaplane station.

WIDOW IS DETAINED

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 28—(AP)—Mrs. Lily Banka Gaines, widow of Dr. James I. Gaines, who was mysteriously shot to death in a driveway of his home two weeks ago, was detained at the city jail tonight.

SHOWERS COME AND RELIEVE FIRE FIGHTERS

Pacific Winds, Moisture Laden, aid in Battle Against Forest Fires

Fighters Number More Than Two Full Regiments; Loss To Timber Heavy

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29—(AP)—A heavy mist was reported dampening the fire area along the north Oregon coast early today and foresters were confident that headway in finally gaining control of the stubborn was imminent.

Business men of Tillamook, encouraged by the weather outlook last night, were considering means of salvage in the Tillamook county area swept by the conflagration and estimated by officials at more than 200,000 of the county's 317,434 acres of timberland.

A suggestion has been made to the city's chamber of commerce that a federal loan be sought sufficient to build a railroad into the blackened area where salvageable timber remains.

Daylight was expected to bring the biggest offensive yet launched against the fires, to immediately take advantage of the aid given by nature in halting the flames advance early today. Every available man in the fire fighting force is to be pressed into service today in the gigantic effort to end Oregon's worst forest fire in memory of man, leaders of the fire fighting organizations indicated late last night.

Only nature, herself, could cope with this greatest menace to nature, fire wardens said, when the efforts of 3,000 weary and grimy men seemed futile. Last night nature took a hand. Cool breezes overcame the blasting heat. Moisture-laden air replaced that condensed in the flaming furnace of forests, and small drops of rain sized in the red-hot ashes.

Men Outnumber Two Regiments

Those in command of the fire lines gave quick, brief orders as they poured over maps of the flaming country. Forest service wireless stations flashed signals that directed the movements of what amounts to more than two full wartime regiments of men. Army trucks rumbled over trails (Turn to page 2, Col. 7)

Gentle Mist is Break to Drouth

Contrary to a late prediction calling only for cloudy weather, an "Oregon mist" gently drifted upon Salem at 11 o'clock last night bringing the first semblance of precipitation since August 5 when 3 inch of rain was recorded. Rain has been recorded here only twice, on August 4 and 5, since June 25 and total fall in that period has been but .38 inch. Another "mist" was felt here July 29.

The weather bureau last night forecast no change in the temperature which Monday touched a maximum of 70 degrees and a minimum of 54.

Both Parties Now Agreed On Coal Code

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—(AP)—An agreement on the essential points of a code of practice for the bituminous coal industry was reached tonight by spokesmen of the United Mine Workers of America, and representatives of the non-union Appalachian field operators.

Hugh S. Johnson announced the accord after hours of intensive negotiating with both sides, but he declined to give any indication of the terms agreed to.

What was accomplished tonight, Johnson said, was "the basis of an agreement covering the principal points at issue and which this administration is willing to recommend to the president."

"This clears the way," he added, "to the preparation of an acceptable code. No announcement of provisions can be made until there is agreement on the actual wording of the agreement and the code."

MILK PRICE GOES TO 10C A QUART

Higher Prices Effective Sept. 1st; Producers to Share Boost

Adoption of a milk men's code under the agricultural adjustment act here last night signalled an advance in wholesale and retail milk prices and a decrease in cream prices in Salem effective next Friday. At a meeting of all wholesale and pasteurizing distributors at the chamber of commerce, the price scale and code promulgated for northwest Oregon and parts of southwest Washington was accepted, according to Alton D. Hurley, local delegate of the distributors at Portland code deliberations.

Grade A pasteurized and raw milk beginning Friday will sell at ten cents a quart retail, an increase of two cents, and eight and one-half cents wholesale, an increase of one and one-half cents. Commercial cream prices, all reduced ten cents, will be 35 cents retail and 30 cents wholesale.

Whipping cream prices, likewise cut ten cents, will be 55 cents retail and 50 cents wholesale. Cultured buttermilk and skim milk will sell at six cents retail and five cents wholesale.

H. Hoover Turns To Sword-Fishing

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 28—(AP)—Sword-fishing, considered by fishermen as the greatest of all angling, lured former President Herbert Hoover to southern California waters today.

Accompanied by Lee A. Phillips, insurance man and financier, the former president shoved off from San Pedro in Phillips' 100-foot yacht, Pasado Manana.

The yacht was provisioned for a weeks' fishing expedition. Phillips told friends they would base at Catalina islands where excellent sword-fishing has been reported the last two weeks.

BRITAIN BANKER IS RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT

Roosevelt Moves to Loosen Credit; Speed Public Works to Give Jobs

Montagu Norman Takes tea With President; Talk Stabilization of Currency

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 28. (AP)—President Roosevelt speeded up his national recovery campaign today and then blandly listened over the tea cups to the trials of the international banking leaders for stabilization of the foreign exchange.

He directed Jesse Jones, chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation, to work out immediately a program for extending temporary credit through the banks to the members of NRA to tide them over the sudden expansion of work and wages.

He decided upon a number of new projects to be financed through the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund to make more jobs in a long talk with Secretary Ickes, the administrator of this proposition.

The president sent Jones hurrying back to Washington by an early afternoon train to get the government aides to work on a proposal to assure credit for the employers who are subscribing to his new deal for a spread of jobs and an increase of pay.

This is one of the fifty or more ways for aiding the Roosevelt campaign for higher commodity prices and wages which some described as inflation.

The credit expansion movement is to be undertaken through the banking system, but whether the federal reserve system will be employed or direct negotiations made by the government with the banks has not been determined.

There was agreement here today the credit is available so far as the government is concerned. Mr. Roosevelt now wants the banks to do their part.

WHERE TEMPEST RAVAGED ATLANTIC COAST

TOLEDO, Ore., Aug. 28—(AP)—George Harris, young Siletz Indian, is being held by police here on a charge of assault. Harris, is alleged to have attacked George Downey, also of Siletz, with a knife, inflicting a leg wound, and to have beaten his five-year old daughter.

LONG BEACH HAS QUAKE
LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 28—(AP)—An earthquake of sufficient force to battle dishes was felt shortly after 8 p. m., tonight here and in Norwalk. No damage was reported. The shock also was felt by some in Los Angeles.

One Hundred Women Start N. R. A. Drive Calling on Houses

Individuals Will be Asked to Sign Pledge Card To Support NRA; Signers Get Window Stickers

By JESSIE STEELE
ARMED with identification "Blue Eagle" buttons, window stickers, and pledge cards over a hundred NRA workers under the direction of Mrs. Hannah Martin, will scatter over the residential district of Salem beginning this morning and continuing through the week. Workers were given their instructions at a meeting last evening at the chamber of commerce.

These workers are members of President Roosevelt's committee to put over the consumers' drive of the NRA. They will ring the door bell, ask each housewife and other members of the family, who are purchasers to sign a pledge card, and leave with them a window sticker. By Saturday morning NRA headquarters expect to see a blue eagle in every window of every home in Salem.

The pledge card reads: "I will cooperate in reemployment by supporting and patronizing employers and workers who are members of NRA." This pledge only signifies intention to patronize the non-profit's regular shops, but enlists her co-operation. (Turn to page 2, Col. 8)

RADICALS PREPARE HOPYARD DEMANDS

Want Five Cents a Pound For Picking; no Children to Pick

Eleven demands for changed conditions in hopyards in this section, ranging from five cents per pound for picking, to elimination of child labor under 16 years, were formulated here Sunday afternoon by the Cannery and Agricultural Workers' Industrial union. The union has an executive committee some of the personnel of the local unemployed labor council.

The "demands" will be presented to workers in the hop yards, and then to the hop growers. Al Bristol, who came here from Eugene to organize the workers, said yesterday. Bristol indicated that failure to comply with the demands drawn up by fewer than 50 persons Sunday night possibly result in strikes in the fields where growers were getting 30 cents and upwards for their hops.

One member of the executive committee appointed yesterday was Sam Rutherford, secretary of the unemployed council here. These workers complain that they can make only a dollar a day in the hopfields, although reports have come in that some pickers harvested from 250 to 280 pounds per day of the early crop.

Ex-Banker Files Plea as Bankrupt

CHICAGO, Aug. 28—(AP)—John W. O'Leary, former bank president, once head of the United States chamber of commerce, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy today in U. S. district court.

No schedule of assets nor liabilities was filed. O'Leary lives in Lake Forest.

President of the National bank of the Republic when it was merged with the Central Trust company, Dawes bank, he became vice president of the Central Republic bank and Trust company, superseded by the present City National bank. O'Leary is now head of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute.

WALLACE FIXES 15 PER CT. CUT ON WHEAT CROP

Would Reduce Production 124 Million Bushels Over Averages, Recent Years

Lingren Estimates Return To Marion County Grower \$32 per Acre

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—(AP)—A 15 per cent slash in wheat plantings by farmers joining in the government's crop reduction plan was called for today by Secretary Wallace.

He estimated it would mean a cut of about 9,600,000 acres in wheat plantings below the average of recent years and would reduce production of the bread grain more than 124,000 bushels below the averages of past years.

These estimates, he added, were based on a "theoretically complete sign-up" by farmers who by agreeing to reduce their acreage become eligible to up to \$120,000,000 in cash benefit payments from a fund being raised by the 30 cent per bushel processing tax on wheat that has been levied since July 9. About \$90,000,000 is scheduled for distribution this fall.

Wallace's announcement was made without waiting for final action on the London wheat agreement. Twenty-one nations Friday signed the compact, including the United States. Wallace said, however, that the agreement did not become effective unless the four chief exporting nations, the United States, Argentina, Australia and Canada, join in a supplementary understanding dividing among them a quota of 560,000,000 bushels in exports during the year which began August 1.

This supplement has been delayed but Wallace said he was confident it would be signed tomorrow. It has been approved by representatives of Canada and Australia but the United States is withholding its signature until it has been signed by the Argentine delegate, Thomas Le Breton.

Wallace said the four nations including Argentina and the United States had verbally agreed to the supplement which would limit this country's exports for the year to about 47,000,000 bushels. The new minister of agriculture of Argentina, Luis Duhaou, was reported to have instructed Le Breton to withhold formal approval until he had studied the plan in detail.

Until the supplement is signed and in the files, Wallace said he would withhold announcement of this country's new wheat export policy. He recently proposed consideration with movement of wheat from the Pacific northwest to the Orient contemplated.

Huey Long Beaten up; Calls Attack 'Ganging'

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 28—(AP)—In a written statement issued tonight Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, declared a gash on his forehead had been inflicted Saturday night by a man who attacked him with a knife while he was in a wash room at a charity benefit on Long Island, N. Y.

The senator called the attack a "ganging" by three or four men he did not know.

He said he was struck from behind and that when he turned three or four men "covered" him. One of them struck at his head with a "knife or something" he said, adding that he ducked so that it grazed his forehead.

The senator said he had been invited to the benefit by persons connected with music composers and publishers. He said he at first declined but later consented. "I have been repeatedly threatened," the senator said, "any number of warnings have been given, even by column writers, that such a thing would occur to me sooner or later. I was lucky to have escaped with such trivial injury and am grateful."

The senator is here to attend the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. With the Louisiana delegation he hopes to take next year's convention to Louisiana.

His statement follows: "I have avoided giving out any statement on the occurrence at Long Island until there were newspaper reports about the matter, which do not name the assailants. Unable to find out who they were, which I have tried to do all day, I am now giving the matter as it occurred as far as I can.

"On Saturday night persons connected with the music composers and publishers asked me to attend a charity benefit to be given on Long Island. I at first declined but later in the afternoon I consented. I had been there some 20 minutes or more when I walked into the wash room.

"Just as I faced the basin and the wall some one struck me from behind and upon my turning three or four men covered me. I saw them repeatedly threatened, a knife or something sharp and I ducked just so that it grazed my forehead. One man was blocking the door but I stumbled through him and managed to wriggle clear. I felt blood coming down my face where I was cut. Some one connected with the business met me—also I called some of my friends—we rushed back to the wash room but all the persons had escaped and no one had seen them to identify one of them."

Oregon Briefs

WATCH FOR FRIGATE

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 28—(AP)—Hundreds of Coos county residents lined the beaches and jetties near the Coos Bay bar here late this afternoon, watching for the arrival of the United States Frigate Constitution, which left Astoria early today. The frigate, in tow of the mine sweeper Grebe, was expected to pass outside the mouth of Coos Bay close enough for a good view. Dozens of fishing smacks and two port tugs carried capacity loads outside the bar for a closeup view.

BIG SAFE CARRIED OFF

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 28—(AP)—Eugene police are wondering if a modern Hercules has turned criminal as the result of the disappearance of a safe from the office of J. C. Bonzier, auto dealer at Florence. Some time Sunday night, the safe weighing several hundred pounds was taken from the office and loaded on a truck, which left tracks outside the dealer's office. The safe contained \$30 and Mr. Bonzier's personal papers.

EXPECT \$17.50 PEAR PRICE

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Aug. 28—(AP)—Growers of Bartlett pears here expect to receive \$17.50 per ton for their fruit this year com-

Umatilla Indian Killed

Traffic Shows Huge Gain Expect \$17.50 Pear Price Big Safe Carried Off

pared to the 1932 price of \$13. The yield, which independents estimate will be about 250 tons, will be handled by independent shippers and is expected to start arriving here the latter part of this week.

At a meeting of the Hood River Traffic association, with which all local fruit shippers are affiliated as well as the growers, tentative wages for the 1933 picking and packing season were set at 25 per cent higher than last year. A final schedule will not be adopted until after a conference with C. H. Gram, Oregon labor commissioner, officers of the association said.

UMATILLA INDIAN KILLED

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 28—(AP)—The death of Peter Hall, 18-year old Umatilla Indian, whose body was found yesterday beside railroad tracks at Celilo, was being investigated here today by authorities. The youth, one of more than 200 of his race at Celilo for a pow-wow, was discovered with the top of his head caved in. Officers planned a complete probe, though advancing an opinion that Hall may have fallen asleep and been struck a glancing blow by a passing train.



These pictures tell a graphic story of the savagery with which the terrific hurricane lashed the Atlantic coast, causing untold damage to property. Top photo shows the heavy concrete road along the sea wall at Atlantic City, N. J., reduced to battered fragments by the pounding of mountainous seas. Lower left, a one-story house at Seabright, N. J., undermined by the waves and smashed beyond repair, and lower right, a few of the hundreds of automobiles abandoned by their owners at Wilmington, Del., when gale-whipped waves flooded the city.