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EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

No. 143

STATE FAIR WILL CLOSE; NRA IS HONORED TODAY

Attendance so far Double 1932 Figure, Receipts At Gate are Equal

Directors' cup Race is big Event on Track; Night Show Spectacular

PROGRAM FOR TODAY AT OREGON STATE FAIR
(NRA Day)
1:30 p. m.—Racing races on Lone Oak track.
8 p. m.—Last showing of Jim McCleave's Gymkhana and Ed Wright's rodeo in front of grandstand or in stadium.
10 p. m.—Pyrotechnic dramatization of NRA in front of grandstand.
12 midnight—Close of 72nd annual Oregon state fair.

Gate receipts at the 72nd annual Oregon state fair last night amounted to exactly the same as for the same period of last year's fair, indicated that attendance at the reduced prices has been double that of a year ago, Director Max Gehlar announced. Yesterday, Farmers' day, drew a crowd of 11,891 persons, 6000 less than Portland day Thursday.

The fair management has designated today as National Recovery Administration day. The Directors' cup race will feature the afternoon program on Lone Oak track with an intermission parachute race between Rusty Roy, Friday's winner, and Sailor Ted Benton, who are scheduled to leap from a plane at a two mile elevation. Following the gymkhana and rodeo tonight at 10 p. m., a pyrotechnic dramatization of the NRA movement will be presented in front of the grandstand. Dancing and merry-making along the midway will bring the 1933 fair to a close at midnight.

Most Exhibits Will Stay Till Midnight
Gehlar announced that livestock exhibits would be released at 6 p. m. today but other exhibitors would be compelled to keep their displays intact until midnight. Exhibitors and employees will be admitted to the grounds without charge Sunday but other visitors will be required to pay a small admission charge.

In addition to the Mt. Angel band, visiting organizations at the fairgrounds today will include drill teams representing four Oregon chapters, Modern Woodmen of America, which will compete in connection with the first annual encampment of the order here. Maurice Smith of Kansas City, head of the military department of the lodge, will be in charge. The teams will consist of 16 men each, with two from Portland and one each from Klamath Falls and Ashland. An all-state banquet will be held downtown tonight.

Announcement of the two outstanding boys and two outstanding girls participating in juvenile activities at this year's fair probably will be made shortly after noon today. In recognition of their work these boys and girls will be entertained at dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Steiner tonight. Next summer they will spend five days at Wallowa lake lodge. H. C. Seymour, club leader, also will be a dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. Steiner.

For the first time in the history of the fair (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

SIX TAX SCHEMES FACE COMMITTEE

PORTLAND, Sept. 8.—(AP)—A special committee of Governor Meier's state relief committee of 32 closed an all day session of effort to formulate a program for raising relief funds here today and found itself with a list of six tax levies that might raise \$3,200,000.

The list of taxes, which the committee had prepared for its own information, after a decision that with the sales tax excluded a series of levies would be necessary, carried a luxury and amusement tax, an occupation tax, a liquor license tax, a tax for instituting legislation, an increase of 2 1/2 per cent to 10 per cent of the state's share of pari-mutuel betting and a property tax on automobiles in lieu of the portion stricken from the license fee.

It was assumed that the luxury and amusement levy might obtain \$500,000, levy on liquor \$400,000, \$1,000,000, the occupation tax pari-mutuel levy increase \$500,000 and the automobile property tax \$700,000.

Various proposals were made during the day favoring a capital tax, higher income taxes and highway bonds.

FORD MAY SIGN; WON'T FIGHT NRA



AT EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE—GEN HUGH JOHNSON—
Any suggestion that Henry Ford or the Ford Motor company will fight the NRA, is scouted by officials of the company. Whether Ford signs up or not, the company is already complying with the automotive code, they declare. Ford's extreme individualism is deemed by observers to be the principal cause of his reluctance to conform to standards set by others. Though the first to set the \$5 minimum wage and to inaugurate other welfare moves, he has fought bankers and insisted on running his business in his own way. His independent attitude has separated him from many former associates and his son, Edsel, is the only other man who has any voice in the management of the Ford interests now.

CODE IS OBSERVED FORD FIRM CLAIMS

Henry may sign, may not; No Fight is Intended Officials Assert

DETROIT, Sept. 8.—(AP)—There will be no "fight to the finish" between the Ford Motor company and the National Recovery Administration, it was learned from an authoritative source today, because the Ford company feels it is complying with the code and there is nothing to fight about.

"The code doesn't have to be signed in order to comply with its terms," was the statement. "Nobody has to sign anything as long as they observe the provisions of the NRA."

Perhaps Henry Ford will sign the code—perhaps he won't. Ford alone knows that. But whether or not he does, at the company's plant today it was said entire compliance with the Recovery Act is possible without Ford's signature "on the dotted line."

This was not Ford's own statement, but, coming from a high source, it was represented as being the opinion of the Ford company since the inception of the National Recovery act.

"If we signed the code we'd have to live down to it"—an often repeated statement of the motor manufacturer—was said to be the opinion of the Ford company.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Many Being Sent To Harvest Jobs By Local Agency

While 500 hop pickers were being called for at Independence, the employment bureau here financed by the city and county governments sent 73 men and one woman to work, chiefly at agricultural occupations. An order for ten onion pullers that came in from L. O. Herd near closing time was quickly filled by men waiting at the employment office for just such an opportunity.

During the day, 11 blackberry pickers were hired for E. D. Mitchell and 10 for P. E. Sharp; two hop pickers for Charles McCarter and 13 hop pickers for George Vick. Other jobs were two at common labor, 15 at general farm work, and one at woodcutting.

TEN BILLION FEET BURN

PORTLAND, Sept. 8.—(AP)—A report has been submitted to C. J. Buck, regional forester, stating that approximately 10,000,000 feet of timber was lost in a coast range fire that blazed unhampered for more than two weeks during August. The report was made after local officials of the federal forest service had made a survey of the fire area in an autogiro plane.

SOON, SAYS PIERCE
BEND, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The first distribution of federal public works money in Oregon, about \$2,000,000, will take place within the next few days, Congressman Walter M. Pierce, in Bend today, said he had been informed by sources in contact with the NRA.

This allocation, he said, will be followed, probably in November,

Code of Coal Industry May Emerge Soon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—A near crisis in the administration's effort to fasten an NRA code upon the bituminous coal industry was bridged tonight with indications that both Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator, and spokesmen for the mine owners had made concessions in a new step toward agreement.

Angry, Johnson faced four of the operators in a three-hour conference after receiving a biting letter of condemnation of the code which he handed down yesterday with the ultimatum that it would be promulgated early next week with few changes.

At the end the quartet emerged smiling, and the administrator had hoped still for a charter next week with a general agreement from the industry. He added, however, that the public hearing he had set for Monday afternoon might be postponed 24 hours to give the mine owners more time to study the most comprehensive code yet written at the recovery administration.

SLEEPING SICKNESS DEATHS NEARLY 100

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Seven more deaths sent the sleeping sickness to near the hundred mark tonight.

Ten residents of St. Louis died since yesterday and all but two were over 50 years of age.

The death list was ninety-eight tonight, and 635 cases have been reported for the St. Louis area.

Scientists were more confident than ever today that the cause and mode of transmission of the disease would be discovered shortly in the concerted investigation under way. Scientists who are veterans of a dozen epidemics declared the scope of the medical and research organization built up here to study the disease, is unique in the history of medicine.

An indication of laboratory progress away from the insect theory of transmission and that evidence is upholding the original hypothesis that the disease is spread by human carriers, was found today in new orders by health officials.

Timber Loss Estimated Dog Causes Gun Accident Public Works Funds Due Standley Sawmill Burns

By a second distribution of about \$8,900,000.

OWNER MAY LOSE ARM
KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Chester Sammis, Seattle, may lose his right arm as the result of the accidental discharge of a cocked gun while on a hunting trip. He was struck by a charge when his dog jumped from Sammis' automobile and alighted on the gun's trigger.

STARTS IN FUEL BINS
ROSEBURG, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the Standley Bros. sawmill, located on the Coos Bay-Roseburg highway, last night after apparently starting in the fuel bins. Accurately planned shavings rapidly and caused damage estimated at \$2500. The property is owned by Ed Reese of Cottage Grove and the mill employed 19 men.

CRIMINOLOGIST ON STAND FOR LAMSON

Dr. Heinrich Starts Laying Foundation for Attack On State Evidence

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 8.—(AP)—The supreme effort of David A. Lamson's defense forces to cast doubt upon the state's charge that he killed his attractive wife Alene with an iron pipe began here late today with the calling of Dr. E. O. Heinrich, noted criminologist, to the witness stand.

Heinrich, noted in other cases for going into the realm of the microscope to find evidence that had escaped ordinary human observation, abruptly began laying a scientific background for what the defense expected to be a contradiction of some of the findings of the prosecution experts.

In language highly technical but sprinkled with every-day phrases for the benefit of laymen, the criminologist explained the methods of testing substances for the presence of blood, saying such tests must be made with great care to avoid errors.

The exact trend of his testimony was not apparent when court adjourned until next Monday morning, but his reference to tests of charred blood, to the means of distinguishing human blood from that of other creatures and his assertion that an instrument used to scrape away spots of blood and then substances not of blood might mix the constituents to the point of confusion, indicated a possible attack on the testimony of Dr. Frederick Proescher, state witness.

ANSWER ENTERED TO LOG RATE COMPLAINT

Another phase in the litigation involving the rates for log hauling charged by the Valley & Siletz railroad was passed here yesterday when Charles M. Thomas, utilities commissioner, filed his answer to the recently filed complaint of the railroad company. The case is in circuit court here following plaintiff's appeal from Thomas' order which cut the rates the Valley & Siletz charge on log hauling.

The case is expected to be tried here shortly.

Its outcome has a vital bearing on the reopening of the Charles K. Spaulding Logging company here. The latter has frequently asserted that it can operate at the lowered rates approved by Thomas as are sustained in the courts. On any rate order, either party affected has a right to appeal.

Body of Missing Man Found; Held Case of Suicide

ROSEBURG, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Search for W. G. Adams, 69, started on August 31, ended today when a message said that Adams' body had been found on Tunnel Eight mountain, near Glendale. An investigation was started by Sheriff Percy Webb, who expressed the belief that Adams had shot himself.

Adams left his home in Glendale on the morning of August 31 after borrowing a rifle from a neighbor and no trace had been found of his whereabouts until today.

DEMENTED MAN SLAYS FOUR ON WILD RAMPAGE

Walking Arsenal Then Kills Himself; was Formerly Asylum Employee

Shotgun, Rifle, 2 Revolvers And 400 Cartridges are Carried by Madman

BELFAST, Me., Sept. 8.—(AP)—A madman, armed with an assortment of firearms, went berserk on the main street of this small city today, killing two men outright and mortally wounding two others, before he barricaded himself in a blacksmith shop and committed suicide by blowing off the top of his head.

The killer was Adrian Jones, former employe of a Massachusetts insane asylum, who had been known to be demented but generally considered harmless.

The dead were: Herbert E. Ellis, 65, an insurance salesman, and Raymond Blazo, 40, a truckman, who died instantly under the madman's fire, and R. Bam Stanhope, 47, a veterinarian, and W. W. Blazo, 75, father of Raymond, who died of their wounds in a hospital several hours afterward.

Jones appeared on the street in front of the Masonic temple shortly after the dinner hour. He brandished a rifle in one hand and a shotgun in the other.

As townsfolk scurried for shelter, the madman came upon Ellis and without a word shattered his body with a blast from the shotgun.

Jones then walked rapidly down the street and turned off into Washington street, where he encountered Blazo and his father conversing with Dr. Stanhope in front of the trucking office.

He sent a volley of shot into the group that sent all three crumpling to the sidewalk and then fled into a blacksmith shop.

There, while police and sheriffs were laying plans for his capture, Jones brought his brief career of bloodshed to an end by sending a shot through his head with a .45 calibre revolver.

When his body, clad in an ill-fitting overcoat, was removed, it was found he had besides the rifle and the shotgun, two revolvers and more than 400 rounds of ammunition for the various weapons.

BUY NOW SLOGAN FOR FALL OPENING

Entertainment, Unusually Extensive Displays are Planned for 21st

"Buy Now What You Need — Put Someone to Work."

That slogan, employed in the drive for business under the national recovery act, will be featured in more ways than one this year when the Salem Ad club stages its annual Fall Opening on September 21.

Window displays and advertising will carry this central theme in an effort to impress upon the public the importance of buying now. Merchants are planning more extensive displays of fall merchandise than ever before, and novel entertainment features are being planned by the Ad club to draw thousands of people into the business district on the night of the opening.

An special feature in connection with all Opening and the buyers' drive will be an essay contest on the subject "Why Buy Now." Grand prizes, a complete fall outfit for man and woman, will be offered in addition to numerous smaller merchandise prizes to winners of the contest which will begin Monday. Details and rules will be announced within the next few days.

The annual street parade is being planned this year with a number of new features. The evening's entertainment will be climaxed with the annual Ad club dance.

COTTON PRODUCTION CONTROL APPROVED

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—A cotton production control program for 1934 and 1935 has been approved by President Roosevelt and its outlines are expected to be announced tomorrow or early next week by Secretary Wallace.

Two main features of the plan include crop reduction for next year to around 25,000,000 acres and a virtual guarantee of parity price to the grower on a portion of his cotton.

This guarantee, as applied to each cotton producing county, would be almost half its production over the five-year average from 1928 through 1932, since the domestic consumption of the entire production in the five years approached one half.

In turn, county committees would make the allotments to the individual farms on the basis of the production of the land during the period chosen. If a farm raised 100 bales yearly during the period, it would be guaranteed that next year he would be assured the parity price on 50 bales, or slightly less.

Scan Educators For Next Head Of Willamette

A considerable number of educators are being considered for the presidency of Willamette university to succeed Dr. Carl Gregg Doney who last spring submitted his resignation effective at the end of the coming school year, according to Dr. B. Earle Parker, pastor of First Methodist church here and a member of the committee which is to recommend the candidate for the office. The committee met early this week but took none but preliminary action.

Ames M. Smith, Portland, chairman of the Willamette board of trustees, is chairman of the special committee which includes Senator R. A. Booth, Eugene; Judge James W. Crawford, Portland; Dr. T. D. Yarnes and Dr. Parker, Salem.

MURDER IS CHARGED
BRUNEAU, Idaho, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Brown Roberts of Hamlet was held here today to answer a charge of first degree murder in connection with the slaying August 6 of Arthur W. Sullivan, BrunEAU citizen.

Army Officers Prisoners In Havana Hotel; Cabinet Planned by Cuban Junta

Bedlam Reigns for Time; Coalition Group With All Revolutionary Parties Represented Is Suggested by men in Control

(Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press)

HAVANA, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Three hundred Cuban army officers ousted by their troops Monday were held virtual prisoners tonight in the Hotel Nacional, diverting attention from attempts of the executive commission to select a new president of Cuba. Machine guns were trained on the hotel, where the officers were held, and all automobiles approaching it were searched.

Bedlam reigned for a time in the hotel lobby as officers, ABC members and students, many of them armed with rifles and pistols, created general uproar that finally quieted, bringing a sigh of relief from the city.

The new developments reached a climax shortly after the cruiser Indianapolis had steamed from the harbor with Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson, who remained in the port two hours without coming ashore. He was en route to Panama and the west coast.

Sergio Carbo, member of the junta which has assumed control of Cuban affairs, earlier had stated that the executive commission was inclined to form a coalition cabinet "with representatives of all the opposition sectors that have cooperated with us in our revolutionary work."

This indication of the junta's attitude followed shortly a flat refusal to accede to a proposal (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

TRANSFER TRIO TO SENIOR HIGH JOBS

Realignment of Positions Is Made Necessary by Vacancies, Stated

Transfer of three teachers from the junior high schools to faculty positions at Salem high school will feature the realignment made necessary there this year by the resignation of two teachers and the absence of another away on leave. Mrs. Sylvia Krav, social science teacher at J. L. Parrish junior high school for several years, will hold the history teaching position vacated by the resignation of Mrs. Claudia Fuhrer.

Mrs. Ida M. Andrews, formerly head of the art department at Leslie junior high will be transferred to the senior high school this year while Ruth Brauti is abroad visiting art centers on a year's leave of absence. Frances Welch, instructor in home economics at Parrish, will spend her mornings at the junior high school building and in the afternoons will teach at Salem high, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Carol M. Chase.

While the exact details whereby vacancies made in the teaching staffs of the junior high schools may be filled at no additional expense have not yet been completed, Superintendent George W. Hug said last night that it will be possible to readjust matters there so that no new teachers need be employed.

Returning from leaves of absence of a year each, Joy Hills, head of the social sciences department at Leslie, and Bertha E. Magnus, English teacher in the same school, will take up some of the slack. Miss Hills, a graduate of the University of Oregon (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

TRIO DIE ON PEAK LEARNED

Bodies of Missing Climbers Found on Crevasse Shelf Near Summit; Tragedy in Storm Evidenced

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 8.—(AP)—The bodies of three Portland men, apparently the victims of an avalanche on the icy slopes of Mount Jefferson, were to be brought here early today as the final episode in one of the most heroic searches ever conducted in the mountains of Oregon.

Each of the trio had suffered a broken neck and had apparently been carried several hundred feet on the front of an avalanche before dropping into their icy tomb. Members of the party that found the bodies were of the opinion that instant death had resulted in the slide. The discovery came by snow chance, searchers said, as snow had covered the bodies.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Confirming the fears expressed by experienced mountaineers, Mt. Jefferson, a towering 10,500 foot peak, today revealed the deaths of three Portland men who had essayed to climb its precipitous cliffs and cross its dangerous ice fields in a blinding snow storm Labor day. A party of searchers exploring the crevasses just below the bergschrund of Whitewater glacier, a point a few hundred feet below the summit of the defiant peak, came upon mute evidence of the tragedy as they found the huddled bodies of Davis McCamant, Don Burkhardt and John Thomas, on a crevasse shelf.

Exactly what happened as the trio battled its way up the tortuous climb will probably never be known. Meagre information that has reached leaders of the search here indicated the men, probably near the point of exhaustion, tumbled into the yawning chasm and were too weak to extricate themselves from the icy tomb.

Searchers Unable To Bring Bodies Out

The searchers, 11 experienced men, found the three bodies late today after an exhausting search that started yesterday, continued through last night and today until the discovery. Exhaustion from the search, the treacherous east slope and the elements, left them unable to return with the bodies to the Olallie lake base and a pack train, of five horses, is on its way to a point close to Whitewater glacier to accomplish the task.

First indication that tragedy had visited the mountain, came with the discovery of an automobile the trio had used on the trip from here, at Olallie lake last Tuesday. It was known the men had planned an attempt to scale the dangerous east slope of the mount Labor day, and that (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

ACRE REDUCTION FUND ESTIMATED

HILLSBORO, Ore., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Acreage reduction in Washington county is expected to give wheat farmers of the district approximately \$100,000, an estimate of William F. Cyrus, county agent, states. Cyrus bases his estimate on a basis of \$30 per acre with about 3294 acres to be taken from production.

Patterson Trophy Won by Monroe; 4-H Review Held

The annual 4-H club style review and the announcement of 4-H club awards in the outstanding special contests, drew 7000 persons to the grandstand at the fairgrounds Friday night. The program was in charge of H. C. Seymour, state club leader; Miss Helen Cowgill, Dr. L. J. Allen and other officials engaged in this work.

Cal Monroe, Clackamas youth, received the Governor Isaac Lee Patterson trophy, which is one of the most coveted awards at each succeeding state fair. The presentation was made by Mrs. Patterson who, in a few words, complimented Monroe for his achievement. "You have worked long and hard and you are worthy of this award," Mrs. Patterson said. Monroe responded briefly. Mr. Seymour previously lauded the late governor for the interest he had taken in boys' and girls' club work.

During the six years that Monroe has been engaged in club work he has completed 54 projects, led 21 one-hundred per cent judging teams and has given eight demonstrations, all of them placing in some contest. Monroe has attended

two 4-H club summer schools on state fair scholarships and placed in judging contests both times. He saved his high scoring record at the Pacific International Livestock exposition was his greatest achievement.

This year Monroe carried more projects than ever before. These included calf 1, 2 and 3; poultry 1, 2 and 4, bee, seed, forage, corn, potato, garden, camp cooking, forestry and dairy record keeping. The award was based on achievement and leadership in club work activities.

Monroe also received first prize for senior 4-H club work, offered by the Oregon Bankers' association, for participants between the ages of 19 and 21 years. Folmer Bodtker, Lane, was second; George Shambrook, Douglas, third, and Richard Bailey, Clackamas, fourth.

The style review probably was the most colorful event staged at this year's state fair. In the cotton school dress class first place went to June Clark of Multnomah county, with Myra Laird of Lane county, Kathryn Parks, Portland, won first place in the tailored suit (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

TRIO DIE ON PEAK LEARNED

Bodies of Missing Climbers Found on Crevasse Shelf Near Summit; Tragedy in Storm Evidenced

Eleven Searchers Worn out By Task, Unable to Bring Men out; First Fatalities On Jefferson in Years

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HIGHER EDUCATION BOARD TO CONVENE

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 8.—(AP)—A lively session of the state board of higher education is in prospect here Monday, September 11, with policy matters affecting the university and state college on the heavy docket filed with the board, meeting for the first time since mid-summer.

Two important issues to come before the board have to do with Chancellor W. J. Kerr's plan to change the personnel in the dean of women's office at Eugene and the state auditor's reports on the management of the properties on the Corvallis campus.

The personnel changing plan is said to have been considered as the result of a report by Dr. Earl Pallett, executive secretary, alleging that conditions on the Eugene campus were not satisfactory. Strenuous protests have been made by representatives of the Oregon mothers' student body and others in close touch with affairs at the university, against the proposed change.

Mystery surrounds the report on the audit. Copies of the report having been withheld by the auditor's office at Salem, and heard members say they have not been fully informed as to the contents.