

Kerr Orders Thorough Immediate Probe Into Charge Made by Kubin

Developments Rapid in Audit Case; Meier "Interested"

Matter of Furnishing Report to Governor Straightened out

DAY'S DEVELOPMENTS IN STATE COLLEGE AUDIT BATTLE INVOLVING BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Hal E. Hoss changed a stand of Thursday and releases special report of his auditors submitted to him in August, 1933.

Report renews charges of misconduct against Building Superintendent Jackson at Corvallis.

Hoss states audits all released to governor members, then extracts statement and says reports now being officially filed with Meier.

Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor, states at Eugene that he will ask thorough investigation of Jackson charges.

Governor Meier says he is "interested in education situation" but withholds comments on reports he will ask resignation of C. L. Starr, education board chairman.

C. L. Starr, still reported sick, refuses to break silence on suppressed audits.

Woman May Die From Injury in Queer Accident

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Greta Peura, about 65, was near death in a hospital here tonight, physicians said, following an accident on a downtown street that may necessitate the removal of one of her arms.

A pedestrian, Mrs. Peura's arm was caught in the door handle of a car operated by Gus Nelson, police said, and almost torn from her body.

SAN MARTIN FIRM AGAINST DEMANDS

Cuban Government Quells One Uprising, Threats Of Another Heard

(Copyright, 1933, The Associated Press.)

HAVANA, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, Cuba's new president, conferred in secret tonight with representatives of the most powerful opposition political factions and was understood to have turned a deaf ear to demands that he resign.

A few hours after the new Cuban government had disposed of its first revolution and heard rumors of another uprising, representatives of five powerful groups met the president in a private house and demanded that he yield to a regime including representation from all factions.

It was learned on highest authority he gave no indication he intended to comply.

Conferees maintained silence as they left the meeting. The president announced no agreement had been reached and said a second meeting would be held later tonight. He admitted various political problems were discussed by representatives of the A. B. C., the O. C. R. B., the factions headed by former President Mario G. Menocal, Colonel Carlos Mendivea and others. The conference lasted three hours.

CANNERY WORKERS JOIN FISH STRIKE

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Several hundred cannery workers joined approximately 3000 gillnet fishermen in a protest against price offers for the fall catch of salmon here tonight.

The workers heeded notices posted today by fishermen's union officials instructing cannery workers to quit work at 6 p. m. and to not return until further orders, their leaders said.

A majority of the plants in this district were shut down before the time limit set for the walkout and others in this district ceased work at the hour set. Plant operators reported that there were no unpacked fish remaining and indicated that insofar as they were concerned the canneries were closed down for the winter. This indication being given when leaders among the packers declared the fishermen's demands "impossible."

The Columbia River Packers' association and Barbey Packing company announced, however, that their up-river canneries would continue to operate as long as fish were being received.

Prison Labor Code Given Out; Must Charge Costs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—A code for prison labor was presented today by Hugh S. Johnson.

The plan for convict labor, worked out by a committee representing prison boards, called for a maximum 40-hour week without minimum pay stated—but with a proviso that labor costs must be figured in the production charge.

Thirty-two states were represented in formulation of the code, which will be formally presented to Johnson when it has been acted upon by 48 states. The general opinion of its advocates was expressed in this way: "It is a definite step forward in the solution of the baffling problem of prison labor, fair to industry, fair to the public and fair to the prisoner."

"It eliminates any possibility

CODE FOR COAL MINE INDUSTRY READY TO SIGN

Approval of Charter Given By Committees Shortly Before Deadline

Roosevelt Refuses to Give Approval to Bargaining Clause Clarification

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The long-sought agreement upon a bituminous coal code apparently was near tonight as Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator, announced approval of a charter had been obtained from the conference committee of the operators and that it had been submitted to a general meeting.

The administrator called newspapermen to his office to make the announcement just 25 hours after the adjournment of a White House conference at which President Roosevelt had given the disputing coal operators 24 hours in which to reach an agreement. Johnson said he expected the code to be ready for the president's signature tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt had placed his foot firmly upon attempts to write a clarification of the collective bargaining section of the recovery act. He declared, it became known, to make public with his stamp of approval a statement upon the labor provisions prepared by the NRA industrial and labor advisory committees.

At a hotel conference the non-union operators were still at odds with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America over union contracts. Johnson insisted they remain at work through the night to obtain an agreement.

Giving new stimulus to the recovery campaign, Secretary Perkins announced estimates that 750,000 workers returned to jobs in the month ended August 15 and that payrolls in 89 of the major manufacturing industries increased \$12,000,000.

The labor compromise, which Mr. Roosevelt overthrew abruptly, was negotiated between the labor and industrial advisory boards in an effort to calm some of the labor disturbances over the country's employers and employees gave different interpretations to the law's intent.

A score or more of codes yet to come before the recovery administration have incorporated in them the so-called merit clause, providing for hiring or discharge of workers without regard to union affiliation.

INJUNCTION ASKED AGAINST BUS LAW

Want Entire Statute Held Up Pending Decision On its Validity

The Truck Owners' and Farmers' Protective association late yesterday filed a petition with the state supreme court asking that an injunction be granted against the new truck and bus taxing and licensing law pending appeal of Circuit Judge Lewelling's recent decision to the high court. Judge Lewelling held parts of the new law, enacted by the last legislature, to be invalid.

A. C. Anderson, association president, explained that since the state had delayed in appealing the case, his organization had taken the initiative to protect its members against an attempt to require their compliance with sections of the law not questioned by Judge Lewelling when within a few weeks the status of these provisions might also be changed.

"Members of the association are willing to pay a reasonable tax," Anderson averred, "but they don't want to meet certain provisions of the new law now and later find these changed also invalid. Were we to comply before the supreme court gives its decision, it might only confuse the situation all over the state."

A tax based upon ton capacity of each truck is advocated by the truck men, Anderson said, adding that "we think such a tax would make up the shortage between the old and new auto license fees and at the same time permit the little man to stay in business."

In addition to fighting for what they maintain is a square deal for truck operators and farmers, officers of the association are working toward formulation of an NRA code in each county of the state to bring better principles of business and a more even rate system, Anderson stated.

The association, according to Anderson, now has between 8000 and 10,000 members in all parts of the state and in many counties has the support of the granges, farmers' unions and many businessmen.

GOLDSTEIN DENIES KINSELL CHARGES

Claiming that Abe Kinspell, plaintiff in an action to rescind a contract to purchase his store here had failed to perform, Alex Goldstein, defendant in the suit, filed his answer here Friday. Goldstein claimed he made no misrepresentations about his store on North Commercial street and was now ready to proceed with the deal.

He admits that Kinspell made a down payment of \$2500 and declares that he further agreed to pay \$1500 on August 28. Not until Kinspell found he could not raise the money, Goldstein avers, did the buyer begin to make claims the deal was not as represented.

The stock of goods involved had an inventoried value of \$20,894, the defendant asserts.

Goldstein demands that the asserted buyer be made to go on with his contract to purchase. Barnett H. Goldstein of Portland represents the defendant.

FESTIVAL OPENING AT WEST STAYTON

"Harvest Festival," the annual fair and frolic of West Stayton, opens today on the school grounds. There is no admission charge or entry fee.

Directors of the festival are Fred Comstock, president; C. E. Lewis, vice president; Mrs. O. O. Lacy, secretary; Fred Dickman, treasurer; O. E. Snyder, O. O. Lacy and W. O. Royle.

Exhibits include livestock, handwork, antiques and boys' and girls' sewing and handwork.

Milk Label Case Here Cleared Up

Charges of selling improperly labeled milk filed early this week against Henry A. Girod as proprietor of the Maple dairy have been dismissed in municipal court here, it was reported yesterday. Girod was delivering five bottles of milk pasteurized by another dairy plant, in addition to his own raw milk, and was meeting the city milk code in every way excepting that his labels on these bottles did not bear the name of the pasteurizing plant nor their grade, which was "A." It was reported.

Case of Hopyard Pair is Dropped

DALLAS, Sept. 15.—(Special)—William Mackie and W. F. Birdwell, arrested at the McLaughlin hopyard Thursday by order of Louis Lachmund, were released on their own recognizance here Friday by Justice of the Peace Gregory. The cases against the men were continued indefinitely. It was understood here that the operators of the McLaughlin yard had dropped all charges.

No Barbers in the Clouds; Pair Of Balloonists Finally Rescued



Miles from nowhere in the Canadian wilderness, and not a razor in their balloon baggage. That was the plight of Ward Van Orman (right) and Frank Trotter, when their balloon, competing in the Gordon Bennett race, descended in the woods near Sudbury, Ont. Van Orman and his aide starved for several days and acquired luxuriant beards before they cut balloons and brought a rescue party to their assistance.—Copyright Star Newspaper Service for International Illustrated News.

TEACHER MEETING SCHEDULED TODAY

Start Year's Work; Pupils To Report Monday at Varying Hours

For the 178 teachers in Salem's public schools, the school year starts this morning at 10 o'clock when they are called to convene in the auditorium of the senior high school with Supt. George W. Hug as speaker. Following the all-city teacher's meeting, principals of the various schools may call their own staffs together for further instructions.

Boys and girls will report for the first day of school Monday morning; grade school children at 9 o'clock; Leslie junior high at 8:30 and senior high at 8:40. At the high school, students will not have a full day of classes until Wednesday. In the junior high schools, classes will be in full swing Tuesday.

Districts for school attendance remain unchanged this year, it was said yesterday at the school superintendent's office.

Two unexpected substitutions will be made in teachers at the high school during the first few days of the fall term. Miss Ada Ross, head of the high school English department, who underwent an operation in the Mankato, Minn., hospital early in September will not be able to return as early as she had expected. Anabel Toole, a graduate of Willamette university this spring, will take her classes. Neil Brown, former Corvallis teacher who is also a Willamette graduate of recent years and who has recently taken graduate work at the University of Washington and in Eugene, will substitute for U. S. Dotson, who is unable to speak above a whisper following a tonsil operation.

GENERAL RAISE IN HOP PICKING WAGE IS NOTED

Harvesters Paid \$1.20 to \$1.50; Will Prevail Rest of Season

Marion and Polk county hop pickers were getting from \$1.20 to \$1.50 a hundred yesterday in the majority of yards, wire assurances from the owners that the new high rates would continue throughout the picking season.

A general increase in pickers' wages followed Friday upon general announcement that Louis Lachmund had capitulated Thursday afternoon at the McLaughlin yard and had granted 1200 strikers an increase of 50 per cent from the \$1 a hundred rate at which the season opened.

General satisfaction with the improved working conditions was reported among pickers who were said to be using every available minute, between rain storms, to harvest the remaining portion of the 1933 hop crop.

The only strike of consequence reported during the day was one at the Tankella yard, seven miles southeast of Independence, and controlled by T. A. Livesley & Co.

Here more than 300 pickers walked out Friday morning demanding \$1.50 a hundred for the remainder of the season. Only 34 pickers refused to participate in the strike.

Allen Tankella, manager of the yard and a deputy sheriff in Polk county, immediately took A. G. Sewell who had suggested the \$1.50 price, into custody. Tankella took Sewell to Independence, declaring he had "talked too much." Officials at Independence refused to hold Sewell, claiming there was no charge against him.

Tankella drove back to the yard and after a conference, told the 300 strikers they could go back to work at \$1.50 a hundred. The strikers refused to work until Sewell was reinstated. Tankella gave in and permitted Sewell to work.

The increased prices for picking prevailed in the bulk of the yards, a checkup showed. The Wigright yard of which Walter Plant is superintendent was paying \$1.50 yesterday morning. Sloper Brothers had announced a \$1.50 rate effective Saturday. J. Haener's yard was reported to have paid \$1.25 a hundred for the (Turn to page 2, Col. 3)

DATE OF SPECIAL SESSION NOT SET

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GRAIN MARKETING SCHEME OFFERED

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Proposal of a tentative plan for marketing of the Pacific northwest's wheat surplus through an association of producers and dealers to be known as the North Pacific Export Equalization association was presented here late today at a hearing before Frank A. Theis, chief of the federal wheat processing and marketing division of the agricultural adjustment administration.

Sitting with Mr. Theis at the hearing were Douglas McIntyre, assistant chief of the processing and marketing division; Ray C. Miller, chief of the export division; Lee Pressman and Victor Anderson, counsel for the A. A. A. all are from Washington, D. C.

The hearing, adjourned tonight until Saturday morning, was attended by more than 150 wheat growers, shippers, exporters and millers assembled here from Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

PORTLAND GRAB OF ROAD FUNDS WILL BE FOUGHT

Leslie Scott, Chairman of Highway Commission, Gives Views Coincident With Contention Here, That All of Oregon Should Benefit; Cites Basis on Which Money Was Allotted to Commonwealth

Delegations From Salem, Dallas, Independence Going to Portland to Protest Alleged Attempt to Corral Big Share For Relief Work in Multnomah; Animosity is Feared by Leader of State Board

MARION county was ready this morning to make a determined fight against Multnomah county's alleged attempt to corral the bulk of federal road fund moneys for work there this winter.

A special delegation from Salem, joining with groups going from Independence and Dallas, was to be in Portland by 10 a. m., to appear before the state highway commission along with other upstate groups, protesting against disturbance of the previously announced allotment of funds for state highway work.

The local groups, it developed late Friday, were working in harmony with Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the state highway commission, who issued a lashing attack on Multnomah county for its attempt to receive an undue amount of highway funds.

The demand for subordination of outside projects to those of Multnomah county, will arise against Portland political and trade antagonists Scott declared. He indicated the tentative plans of the commission called for projects in the state are devoted and for which they have patiently and justly waited.

From this county will go the members of the county court, Hedda Swart, county engineer, a delegation from the downtown and from the Hollywood chamber of commerce. In the former will be C. S. Hamilton, U. S. Page, M. L. Meyers, W. M. Hamilton and C. E. Wilson. Ray Stumbo leads the Hollywood group.

Scott, in his lengthy statement, termed Multnomah county's demands as "flagrantly unfair and a violation of regulations."

He continued: "The program for the expenditure of approximately \$6,100,000 federal funds was made in conformity with the National Recovery act and is a careful balance of the priority of rival projects upon which months of study have been applied. The upset of this program will work delay, unefficiency and antagonism. All the counties have grave problems of unemployment and highway necessities.

"The highway commission as public servants are anxious to formulate a program for the best interests of all the people in the state and stand ready at any time to give proper and due consideration to the ideas of the various (Turn to page 2, Col. 3)

REFUSAL TO ADMIT STUDENTS QUERIED

Legal Test of High School Right to Ban Society Members Forecast

While Salem high school administrators were compiling a list of students not to be admitted Monday because of alleged secret society affiliation, unconfirmable rumors were heard yesterday to the effect that parents of the children to be involved would force the school board to prove that these children belonged to illegal organizations. The parents in question remained silent on the subject, preferring to make the school administration show its hand.

Many of the 45 returning students who a year ago last spring with their parents signed affidavits denying secret society affiliation declare they have not reneged on their promises in the affidavits not to join such groups. The organizations they now belong to are not secret, meet openly, they assert, and some local attorneys back this assertion.

Meanwhile Hollis W. Huntington, Salem high athletic coach, is in a quandary as to what to do about a football team this season. While pledging his cooperation in the school board's anti-secret society campaign, he yesterday said that nine of the 12 lettermen expected back this fall were understood to be among those to be denied admission Monday. The school's first grid game will be against the alumni October 7 and the second, against Silverton high October 14.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Portland's high school defeated Hood River high 33 to 6 at Multnomah stadium here tonight, officially ushering in the 1933 football season for Portland. The winners led 7 to 0 at the end of the first half, but wore the Columbia river boys down in the final two periods to easily score four touchdowns.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Portland's hitters battered three Oakland pitchers in the first game of a double-header here tonight to win 11 to 5 after the Acorns held a 5 to 1 lead going into the last half of the fifth, and then took the seven-inning slug-cap with 16 hits, winning 10 to 5. Second game: Oakland..... 5 16 6 Portland..... 10 16 5 Joiner, Fieber and Veltman; Bowman and Walgren.

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