

### WORKING WEEK OF CWA WILL BE MUCH REDUCED

Curtailment, Not Spread to Provide More Jobs, is Purpose, Learned

### Federal Order Specifies No New Names be Placed on Payroll, Says Niles

The working week for all men and women employed on civil works and civil works service projects must be curtailed 20 to 50 per cent and wages cut proportionately effective today, Glenn C. Niles, Marion county administrator, was advised last night by a telegram from Harry L. Hopkins, federal administrator at Washington, D. C. This order was promulgated for local, state and federal projects, the telegram stated, because average weekly wages for civil works are exceeding the original estimates.

Superseding an order made earlier in the week, Hopkins' instructions dealt a blow to hopes that reduced hours for CWA workers would permit of staggering the work and thereby giving jobs to approximately 700 more men in Marion county alone. The new orders also authorized Niles to abandon or suspend certain projects where it was deemed desirable, "concentrating in those with greatest social and economic value."

In addition the telegram ruled that "no name shall be added to any payroll except in actual replacement of a worker fully terminated and finally paid off." Niles was directed to telegraph immediately the reduction in dollars on the weekly payroll that would be accomplished through compliance with the new orders. He was unprepared to announce this figure last night.

Maximum working hours per week were set at 24 in cities of over 2500 population—Salem and Silverton in Marion county—and 16 in cities under that figure and in the open country. A schedule of four six-hour days in cities and three five-hour days per week in rural communities was suggested.

All clerical, supervisory and professional workers under CWA and CWS are to work only 30 hours a week hereafter, a reduction of nine hours, the message read, but administrative workers in administrative offices will not be included in these categories. Salaries of CWS teachers will be cut in proportion with other professional salaries.

Orders given out yesterday by E. R. Goudy, Oregon administrator, forbade the purchase of further materials and supplies for projects without specific approval of his office.

The hour reductions and purchasing curtailments will mean that work in this county will be concentrated on those projects that would be of little value if not partially completed. Among these are the Olinger, Englewood and Leslie playgrounds in Salem.

Mr. Niles said he believed it would be still possible under the new ruling to finish important projects involving reconstruction of permanent improvements.

### LIQUOR STORE PAY ISN'T YET DECIDED

PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(AP)—State Liquor Administrator George L. Sammis said managers of the state liquor stores would probably be announced within a week or 10 days, but he declined to say what salaries they will receive.

"We prefer not to publish the amounts," he said. "The managers will receive salaries consistent with the duties they will perform. They will be comparable with salaries paid any store managers. They will not be excessive."

## The Washington Spotlight

(By the Associated Press)  
The treasury asked congress to authorize \$2,500,000,000 of additional treasury notes.

Democratic leaders decided to push President Roosevelt's monetary legislation through the house Saturday.

Secretary Wallace predicted a two billion dollar increase in farm incomes this year.

Senators Nye, Borah and Glass demanded revision of NRA codes to protect consumers and the small business man.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger and Father Charles E. Coughlin argued the merits of birth control before a house committee.

Senator Robinson (D-Ark) said some consideration was being given to new veterans' legislation.

Senator Robinson (R-Ind) charged administration critics were barred from the radio.

The civil works administration halted purchases of supplies, pending congressional action on requests for more funds.

William Sacks, a former republican national committeeman, told Senator investigators he had talked with former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown about air mail contracts for others.

### BANKERS' CODE IS FURTHER DELAYED

Not Effective Until About February 16, Cramer Now Advised

PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The date on which banking codes may become effective with NRA sponsorship is definitely postponed until after February 16, T. P. Cramer, Jr., secretary of the Oregon Bankers' association, said here today.

He quoted from a letter from Frank W. Simmonds, secretary, ABA banking code committee, as follows:

"So far as the fair trade schedules set up under the code are concerned, we cannot actively proceed until after the public hearing on February 16. I believe things are being ironed out so that shortly after the hearing we will know just how to proceed."

"Banks continue to have the right to adopt, change or modify local rules that do not rely for their enforcement on the fair trade practice provision of the code," Cramer said, according to correspondence exchanged between the banking code committee and General Johnson.

### Game Commission Is Criticized for Expense Abuses

The Oregon state game commission was pointedly criticized by the secretary of state's audit report of the commission, released Thursday, for its handling of traveling expense accounts for employees and for the practice of making salary and expense advances to employees of the department.

The audit, prepared by S. W. Starr, supervisor of the departmental auditing division for the state, precluded his summary of the past year's audit report with comments bringing to the attention of the commission abuses of privileges, both authorized and unauthorized by statutes, in the matter of expense allowance and other practices.

### Dairy Co-op Here Votes to Continue Feed Purchasing

A hundred members of the Dairy co-operative association, the largest turnout since milk war days, unanimously voted at a meeting last night at the chamber of commerce continuance of the co-op purchasing feed at wholesale for members who so desire.

## RECOVERY PLAN CRITICS HIT BY HUGH JOHNSON

Borah and Nye Apparently Targets of Address; Ignorance Claim

NRA Oppresses Only Those Unwilling to Pay Fair Wage, Says Leader

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson turned tonight on the congressional critics of the recovery administration in lasting denunciation, saying, "The fact is they do not know what they want and men in that condition ought not speak at all."

Speaking before the National Retail Dry Goods association at the Hotel Pennsylvania, and to a nation wide radio audience, the recovery administrator struck out at Senator Nye and Borah, who today lambasted NRA codes as promoters of oppression of small industries and the consumer.

Their names were not down on the manuscript from which he read his speech, but the identity was clearly shown as he told of two who had been invited to sit in with the administration to correct inequities, and accused them of preferring to "sit aside and conjecture evil."

"So long as they both shall live they will have to answer as to why they did not consent," he said, "that circumstance discounted 50 per cent of what they now say."

"If NRA oppresses anybody it does not do so by monopolistic tendency. It may do so for another reason. I can tell you the single reason and then prove it to the smoking bill."

"It oppresses people who are not willing to accord decent wages and proper hours to human labor, and I am unwilling to take any man to the hustings on that state issue—including these professional dialecticians. But they will not dare go there with me—none of them."

### JURORS SUMMONED FOR RUSSELL CASE

DALLAS, Jan. 18.—(Special)—After about four hours deliberation, the jury in the civil case of Seal vs. Lippen brought in a verdict favoring the defendant. The case was started here Tuesday morning before Judge Arlie G. Walker.

The case finished the court docket for this week and court will start again next Tuesday when the case of the state vs. Miles Russell is re-tried. Russell was found guilty on a charge of drunken driving in justice court at West Salem and appealed the case to the circuit court. The first trial resulted in a hung jury.

A special venire of 14 jurors was called today to report for duty Tuesday morning. The special venire was as follows: Frank C. Brown, mechanic, Falls City; W. C. Bullis, conductor, Independence; Kenneth Elliott, farmer, Dallas route 3; Forrest Fisher, butcher, Grand Ronde; Robert LeFors, clerk, Dallas; Henry L. Oberson, clerk, Independence; Grove A. Peterson, farmer, Independence; John Robison, farmer, Rickreall; Kenneth Sexton, farmer, Dallas route 1; Lawrence Tigler, farmer, Dallas route 1; Paul Vandehay, clerk, Grand Ronde; Joseph H. Van Well, farmer, Dallas route 1; Lela Whitney, housewife, Dallas; Ivan Williams, truckman, Monmouth route 2.

### 34 ARE INJURED IN STREETCAR CRASH

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Thirty-four persons were injured, two perhaps fatally, in a terrific head-on collision between two street cars at 28th and Mission streets here today.

Witnesses said a No. 18 car of the Market Street Railway company, coming down Mission street, apparently jumped a switch and crashed into a No. 14 car.

Terrified screams of the injured passengers, witnesses said, were heard two blocks away.

Calls immediately brought a fleet of ambulances to the scene and the injured were removed hurriedly to the Mission and Alameda emergency hospitals.

The most seriously injured were Jake Trodgon of Oakland, who suffered a fractured neck and back, and Bessie Olson, 50, of San Francisco, whose neck was believed to have been fractured.

### KILEEN WINS BOUT

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Jackie Kileen of Independence landed a solid punch to the jaw which dropped Al Spina of Portland for a count of nine and ended their main event bout at St. Johns tonight.

## Was President For Two Days



International Illustrated News rushed this photo of Carlos Hevia to The Statesman immediately upon his acceptance of the Cuban presidency, but it arrived too late. Hevia took office late Monday night and was out again late Wednesday, being succeeded by Carlos Mendicta.

### BATTLES GOES BACK TO SERVE OUT TERM

Grand Jury Directed, Check Premature Release and Sheriff's Accounts

Immediately following instructions to the Marion county grand jury Thursday by Judge L. H. McMahon to investigate the release from jail January 6 of Everett Battles after he had served but 136 days of his year's sentence under an "hit-and-run" conviction, Battles appeared at the sheriff's office and requested he be held in custody to serve out the remainder of his sentence or until the controversy over his release was settled.

Battles was committed to jail following the accident resulting in the death of Wah Hong, aged Chinese, at Salem. Judge McMahon in his instructions to the jury stated that under the sentence Battles would have to serve 231 days after legal credits had been allowed before he could be released.

McMahon further charged the jury with investigating the advice received "by this court that Mr. Battles had been given rides to Silverton in a car for his pleasure and recreation." He further instructed the jury to "investigate the bills of the sheriff against Marion county during his term of office."

Release of Battles from jail on January 6 after 136 days incarceration was not generally learned until several days afterwards. Sheriff Burk was on his way to Los Angeles after a prisoner and was not expected back until Saturday or Sunday. Deputy Sheriff Newell Williams stated that Battles was released on the theory that he had worked most of the time at a trusty about the courthouse and that the sheriff had been advised by Judge McMahon that a trusty was allowed one day off for work for the county for every day of good time allowed or that he was entitled to double time.

Judge McMahon later denied that such advice had been given.

### JUSTICE IS SPEEDY IN CASE OF BANDIT

Twenty hours after he held up Dr. B. R. Wallace in his home at Albany Wednesday night, William Poland, who says he is from Oklahoma, was dressed in at the state penitentiary here yesterday to begin serving a 15-year sentence imposed for the crime. He was received at the prison at 2:20 p. m. Wednesday, when the doctor came home shortly after 6 p. m. Wednesday, confronted the doctor with a gun and demanded his money. Dr. Wallace gave Poland \$10 from his wallet, not disclosing that there was \$300 more in it. In addition to the money Poland obtained a revolver and two watches that he had found in the house.

State police captured Poland by awaiting his return at 11:15 p. m. to an Albany rooming house where he was registered. He admitted the robbery but claimed he had no previous criminal record, police said.

Dr. Wallace recovered all of the loot with the exception of a small sum of money Poland spent for his supper and admission to a theatre.

### State Will Buy Cars for Game Men's Journeys

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18.—(AP)—State cars will be purchased for E. H. Crockatt and R. H. Gowgill of the state game commission as soon as finances will permit, Commissioner Chairman M. F. Corrigan said today. "The delay will be very short."

Dr. Wallace said he instigated most of the comments made by State Auditor Sam W. Starr to "help clear up the situation and allow the commission to make immediate correction. "We discussed state cars at the last meeting," the chairman said.

### Logger is Killed By Falling Limb

DALLAS, Jan. 18.—(Special)—Andrew Bobolovich, 45, a lumberer at the Willamette Valley Lumber company camp above Black Rock, was killed at the camp early this morning when struck by a falling limb. He was from Portland and reports here were that he had wife in Portland. The body was brought to the Henkle and Thomas funeral home here and later sent to Portland.

## HAIRY APES ON ROAD JOBS GET OFFICIAL O.K.E.H

Shirtless Condition is Found Economic Necessity, Also Healthful

Mill City - Gates Section of North Santiam Highway Is Let to Arcz

PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The state highway commission awarded \$500,000 highway and bridge contracts at today's meeting here and found time to meditate on whether so-called "hairy-chested apes" should be compelled to wear shirts while at work.

The letter by Mehtable Van Vurn of Springfield protesting shirtless road workers was read. "They can't afford shirts," suggested J. M. Devers, highway department attorney.

"The more sunshine the men get, the better they'll work," ruled Commission Chairman Leslie M. Scott. "File the letter."

The commission decided upon day labor for the Rock Creek-Philomath section of the Alsea highway in Benton county after rejecting E. C. Hall's low bid of \$40,020 for the project.

A \$43,000 program for building divisional maintenance headquarters to replace present rented quarters was presented briefly by R. H. Ballock, commission engineer. More details of the plan will be presented later, he said. The largest buildings would be at Eugene, Roseburg, Tillamook and Bend. Ten are contemplated.

State aid in gravel surfacing 2.3 miles of the West Side Pacific highway was promised provided it was approved as a CWA project. Dr. W. S. McMurray headed the delegation which asked for the aid on the Bertha-West Portland section of the road.

Awards made included: Mill City-Gates section of the North Santiam secondary to Theodore Arcz, \$80,507.50. The Chealem creek branch bridge on the Yamhill-Newberg secondary to Shattuck & Nelson, \$17,312.

Joseph H. Anderson's low bid of \$17,750.65 on the Mill creek bridge on the Beaverton-Aurora secondary was referred to the state highway engineer.

## CWA Setup in Polk Draws Criticism as Democrats Hold Meet

Too Many Republicans in Administrative Jobs Is Declaration; Resolution of Protest Sent to State Committee Head

DALLAS, Jan. 18.—(Special)—Criticism at the manner in which the CWA is being administered in Oregon and particularly in Polk county was voiced in a resolution passed here tonight at a meeting of the Polk democratic central committee. The resolution, directed to Carl Donagh, state democratic central chairman, says:

"Be it resolved that we, democratic central committeemen of Polk county, do hereby respectfully request, and urge that complete reorganization of the administration of the CWA program in the state of Oregon and particularly in Polk county be made at once." The resolution will be signed by all central committeemen.

Criticism which prompted the resolution relative to the CWA was reported to revolve principally about the assertion that most of the supervisors were republicans, only one or two being democrats.

Ten precinct committeemen attended the meeting, with the total attendance 25 persons. R. W. Baker of Independence, vice-chairman presided. A. H. Craven of Monmouth is county committee secretary.

Another meeting of the Polk county democratic central committee will be held at Independence Thursday, February 8, starting at 8 o'clock. All precinct committeemen, county officers and other democrats will be invited to attend.

### SLAYING IN KIDNAP CASE NOW FEARED

Father of Edward Bremer Asks Police to Make No Present Move

ST. PAUL, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Confronted with kidnapers' threats to kill his eldest son, Adolph Bremer, personal friend of President Roosevelt, tonight begged law enforcement agencies to cease their efforts to free the 37-year-old actor of the wealthy brewer's family.

The son, Edward G. Bremer, 37-year-old president and owner of a St. Paul bank, was abducted yesterday morning for \$200,000 ransom.

"Wait, don't make a move that will endanger Ed's safety," beseeched Adolph Bremer, prominent democrat, friend of the president and of Governor Floyd B. Olson and chief owner of the Jacob Schmidt Brewing company. Chief of Police Thomas Dahill, speaking for city authorities, agreed to the father's request. Federal authorities remained silent regarding the elder Bremer's request.

### Rockefeller Not To Travel South

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 18.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller, who has been ill at his Pocantico estate, will not visit Florida this winter, friends close to the family said today.

It was said that, although Mr. Rockefeller had almost completely recovered from the attack of grippe he suffered in November, his physicians had decided it would be unwise for him to take his annual southern trip.

### Buttermakers, Ice Cream Manufacturers Talk Code

Hearing on the first proposed code under the agricultural adjustment act whereby the state of Oregon would cooperate with the federal government in the promotion of the rehabilitation of agriculture was held here yesterday.

More than two hundred buttermakers and ice cream manufacturers from over the state were in session with the state department of agriculture to perfect a code for the state.

The purpose of the code, as presented for approval of Max Gehlar, director of agriculture as provided in the law passed by the special session of the legislature in January 1933, was to decrease operating costs between the producers and the consumers, but Gehlar stated, it does not authorize the gouging of either the producer or the consumer.

The agreement must be approved by the director of agriculture and shall constitute standards of fair competition and fair trade practices. Salient points of the code considered by the buttermakers and ice cream manufacturers include four situations as follows: Making it unlawful to pay prices for butterfat not warranted by market or trade conditions, or to pay different prices to shippers in the same class at the same time, except differences occasioned by freight rates or quality of butterfat, or made in good faith to meet competition, as distinguished from price discriminations intended to, or having the effect of destroying or appropriating the patronage of another manufacturer.

Making it unlawful to sell 92-score butter to the retail trade at a price less than three cents above 92-score for 92-score butter; 90 and 91-score, one cent below 92-score price; cartons, one cent above parchment wrapped; maximum discount for quantity purchases, one-half cent per pound.

## INTIMIDATION OF JURISTS IN L. A. IS TRIED

Judge Hearing Nazi Action Requires Photographs Of All in Court

Friedman Trial, Featuring Mae West, Also Marked By Dark Threats

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Revealing that anonymous threats had been made against him, Superior Judge G. F. Bush took drastic action today in the litigation arising from charges that Nazi influence dominated the German-American alliance.

Preceding his order with the statement, "This is a serious matter," the jurist ordered his courtroom doors locked and every person in the room was compelled to pose for a group photograph to be used, he said, in an investigation.

"This," Judge Bush said as he ordered plaintiffs, defendants, opposing counsel, witnesses and spectators to submit to being photographed, "is a serious matter. I want for the records the likeness of every person in this room."

"The threats, insinuating that I would meet with harm if I did not decide this case in a certain way," he concluded, "were made over the telephone to a friend of mine."

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Warned through anonymous telephone threats that "there may be violence," Superior Judge H. F. Sewell ordered tonight additional guards thrown about his courtroom where the blond film actress, Mae West, has been testifying in a robbery trial.

While Judge Sewell denied that the warning messages were directed at him personally, two district attorney investigators, Jack Chris and Jack Southard, disclosed they were tracing the calls with the understanding the anonymous informants had advised the jurist of the "easiest way out."

The "easiest way out," the investigators said, was interpreted to mean that the jurist should instruct the jury to acquit Edward Friedman on trial on charges of having robbed Miss West of about \$20,000 in jewels and money in a holdup 16 months ago.

Although the jurist declared he was of the opinion the telephone messages came from "cranks," the glamorous movie actress was under heavy guard even when she rested on a spacious couch in the grand jury room.

### HORSES KILLED IN SMASHUP ON ROAD

FRATUM, Jan. 18.—(Special)—Three horses being driven by a hired man from a Pooler farm were killed tonight when they were struck by a heavily loaded wood truck on the road between the old Willard church and Silverton road. The Pooler employee, whose name could not be learned, was not injured. He attempted to drive his team over when the crash, it was reported.

Owen Gilstrop, route 2, was the driver of the truck that struck the horses, it was reported at Salem Deaconess hospital where he was brought for treatment of minor injuries. Perry Hoke, 495 South 17th street, who was riding with Gilstrop, was in the same hospital being examined for possible internal injuries and fractures.

### Jobless Women Of Salem Send Plea for Work

Nearly 100 local unemployed women, meeting last night at the home of Mrs. J. W. Butler, 286 North Liberty street, on call of Mrs. T. M. Smith, voted to send the following telegram of protest to President Roosevelt:

"Unemployed self supporting women and girls of Salem and, with all due respect, why they have been omitted from reconstruction plan. As local American citizens, we request work with living wages. We do not want to accept charity. A word of appreciation for the consideration we are expecting from you."

### Ella C. Spriggs, Oregon Pioneer, Dies at Age 86

Mrs. Ella C. Spriggs, 86, Oregon pioneer, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Durbin, here Thursday. For the past five years she had lived in Salem, but for 25 years prior to that time she lived in Portland.

Mrs. Spriggs was born in Holt county, Missouri, and crossed the plains with her father, Robert H. Spriggs, at the age of three years. The family settled in Benton county.