JOHNSON PLANS NEW DIRECTORS

Board to Supplant One-Man Rule, Says NRA Chief; Would Extend Law

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tion," Johnson said. "I delegated to Richberg that he straighten it out and he will straighten it out. It is not very difficult."

To illustrate the kind of board he would put over NRA, Johnson cited the board of directors of an industrial corporation on which every member, except possibly the chairman, would give his full time. There would be a single administrative head.

"I am more than ever convinced it is no longer a one-man job," Johnson said. "In the minutia of code administration I find I can't attend the details. I feel I can't act efficiently any more because it is getting too big. We want to reduce more than 500 codes to 250 by coalescence — that's a good word — but even then no one person can keep in touch with the details."

"In general, I feel industry should be self-governed. But there's got to be somebody on every code authority from the government with an absolute veto power to see that the public is not exploited.

"We have got to have a policy forming board spread thin enough to see that there is no exploiting of labor, industry, and the consumer. One man can't possibly do it.

"The analogy is the board of directors of a corporation. It can't be a cabinet board because they have got to give full time to this job.

FIRST REHEARSAL ON LEE PAGEANT

The Jason Lee pageant grows apace. The orchestra had its first rehearsal last night, under the supervision of Alexander Melovidoff, its director. With a good turnout, it worked on the opening overture, which will be Schubert's unfinished symphony. There will be a change in the rehearsal hall, to Kimball hall, Willamette campus, and rehearsals on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Many more musicians are invited, and expected, next Monday evening.

Boy Scout leaders had a rousing meeting last night. They were F. H. Kinser, scoutmaster; T. C. Roke, district commissioner; Staryl Austin, assistant commissioner, and these leaders: Eugene Kennedy, Harry Weidmaier, Harvey Finn, Don Dorris, King Bartlett and C. W. Lanktree.

They promise 200 Boy Scouts to be in the pageant, 50 or more of them as Indians, building from friction camp fires, pitching and designing their own tents, and painting them, and putting on a competitive exhibition of Indian archery.

The Salem Kiwanis club at its Tuesday meeting pledged the pageant the sale of 200 grand stand seats at $1 each, and appointed a committee to carry out the pledge.

Yesterday, the Rotary club recommended that the board of directors pledge the sale of 300 seats. The matter will be up at the meeting of the Salem Lions' club today.

The plan is to sell 2000 such seats, which, with general admission sales, will provide the necessary expense funds, with some additional profits on posters for store windows, and sales of official programs.

The coming of the Jason Lee covered wagon, to arrive on Saturday, September 8, and be at the mission site—the end of the long trail—on the following day, has caused the trustees of the Lee Mission cemetery to put on a campaign for a thorough clean-up of that pioneer God's acre, the first to be opened in present Oregon territory for white persons, outside of the original Lee mission premises. Numerous visitors from abroad will be here next month, and many of them will visit Lee Mission cemetery.

Marion county, too, is to improve the county dedicated roads to the Lee mission grounds, now public property, belonging to the people of Oregon. A great crowd will no doubt be there Sunday, Sept. 9, to attend the exercises connected with the delivery of the letters from the governor of Massachusetts, mayor of Boston and bishop of the Massachusetts area to like officials of Oregon and Salem.

SALEM INTERESTS FIGHT ROUTE CUT

(Continued from page 1)

the territory adjacent to Salem with the cutting up the land into small tracts, so that work becomes increasingly heavy on the nine carriers. Several of the rural routes have just recently been readjusted and local postal staff dreads fresh orders for changes which would disrupt the entire service.

There have been nine routes out of Salem ever since rural free delivery was established here.

Opens Office In Rose City

Oregon campaign headquarters for Peter Zimmerman, independent candidate for governor at the November election, have been opened in the Times building in Portland with Morton Tompkins of Yamhill in charge. Zimmerman left last night for eastern Oregon where he is scheduled to give a number of addresses. He later will travel in southern and western Oregon.

Capitol Offers "Defense Rests"

Nat Pendleton, Jean Arthur, Jack Holt in "Defense Rests" which is coming to the Capitol theatre today, Friday and Saturday.

NATIONAL PARTIES MAKE BIG CLAIMS

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than the late William Jennings Bryan's brother.

Then, too, administration followers pointed out the fact that the democratic vote in Ohio promised to exceed republican ballots for the first time in a primary election in the Buckeye state.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(AP)—Postmaster General Farley said in a statement today "a pronounced Roosevelt new deal sentiment is gripping the voting population of the country" and expressed satisfaction with the outcome of yesterday's primaries in Ohio, Nebraska, Idaho, and Arkansas.

"With a total of 26 states having held their primaries, accounting for 263 out of 435 members, or more than 60 per cent of the entire house membership," Farley said, "the results justify completely the feeling that the new deal is increasingly popular with the people of the country.

"In the coming fall elections we should gain at least six senate seats for the democrats. A check of the congressional situation in all of the states has increased the optimism that I entertained last week following my swing through 14 western states."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(AP)—Senator Hastings, co-chairman of the republican senatorial-congressional committee, lifted a tentative finger into the political primary winds today and reported that "the Ohio and West Virginia returns must mean something."

"In recent political tests the new deal has not been faring so well," Hastings said. "In fact it has taken a couple of hard knocks."

"Only yesterday Vic Donahey, independent candidate for the democratic senatorial nomination in Ohio, wiped off the boards that able congressman, Charles West, who was entered in the race by the Roosevelt administration as an outstanding exponent of the new deal.

"Not many days ago, when the West Virginia democracy went to the polls, it had its choice between Clem Shaver, one-time chairman of the democratic national committee, and an unknown youngster, Rush Holt. Chairman Farley personally entered Shaver in the West Virginia race, and Holt beat him two to one in the face of the fact that Holt, if elected, would be too young under the constitution to take a seat in the senate."

USE 65,000 HANDS FOR PICKING HOPS

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season. Entertainment of various sorts is being planned.

Picking and labor wage in the Salem area will be left to the discretion of the indivdual growers, according to decision of the Salem unit. The scale will range from $1 to $1.20 a hundred weight. The cent a pound scale adopted by other sections of the valley was not made mandatory by the Salem growers, H. A. Cornoyer of Durbin & Cornoyer stated, because of variance in picking conditions.

"Picking in river bottom foliage is much slower than work in the uplands," he explained. "Consequently," he concluded, "a uniform wage scale would not be fair to low-land workers."

Report comes that early picking in Lane county yards will begin next week. The total yield this year is expected to be average, with employment figures for the county running well over 4000.

The larger late harvest is expeted to begin in the first week of September. Pickers will receive a cent a pound, according to agreement of the hop men's association.

The condition of old hops in Lane county is described as "spotty." Their lighter yield this year is attributed partly to the heavy crop of last year and partly to the early season which caused the sap to run so soon that subsequent cold weather killed it. New vines are producing well above the average.

The Lane crop is expected to equal if not surpass the total figure for last year: 7300 bales.

Picking of fuggles in Grants Pass has been going on for nearly a week.

There is a heavy holdover of hops reported on the Pacific coast from preceding year's crops. As a result of a tight market situation hop men are urging the growers to pay particular attention to quality, pick clean and do a good job of drying and bailing.

A recent estimate of the government as to hop acreages in the European countries where there are main hop producing areas, showed the following estimated acreages:

Germany 25,946, Czechoslovakia 25,946, Poland 9884, Yugoslavia 4448, France 4571, Belgium 1483.

The same countries in 1933 had the following acreages: Germany 23,647, Czechoslovakia 23,623, Poland 4868, Yugoslavia 4448, France 4571, Belgium 1483.

For 1934 the acreages of these countries totals 74,749 as compared to 67,627, according to the foregoing estimates.

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 15. — Hop picking in all the major yards in Independence will start Monday, August 20. Pomeroy and Mattison's yard will start picking August 18, and one of Dean Walker's yards will begin August 16.

Independence is gaining its yearly hop season appearance with more pickers coming to town daily.

Call for Bids On Clearing Jobs

A $20,000 clearing job on the North Santiam highway a few miles north of the junction with the South Santiam road, are now being advertised and will be opened August 23, the bureau of public roads announced yesterday at Portland.

The bureau is uncertain when bids will be asked on the $150,000 grading job approved in the 1934-1935 state road budget. The bureau's program is now in Washington, D. C., for checking and approval. As soon as approval is granted, the bureau will call for bids. Road officials estimate that another $150,000 to $250,000 will complete the grading of the remaining gap in the North Santiam route.

Orchardists say the best peaches are grown in loose, sandy soil where cloudless days are abundant.

ASK PRESIDENT TO GIVE RELIEF

Employers' Committee Calls for Immediate Elections by Truckers

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company, Fred Keightly, labor department official, was designated to go to Pittsburgh to confer with executives of the company. Nearly 10,000 workers are on strike.

A petition for an election in the mills of the Standard Tin Plate company at Canonsburg, Pa., was presented to the national steel labor board at Pittsburgh by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor announced that it would ask Ohio authorities to investigate charges that union employes on strike in union fields of the state were being "oppressed." It was charged that the strikers were being arrested in great numbers and being held in excessive bond.

A warning that "fists would fly" if there is further agitation to start a strike of relief recipients at Belleville, Ill., was sounded by George Brechnitz of that city.

Members of the newly formed union of Chicago Motor Coach company drivers voted to strike Thursday. Police said only 45 of the 67 members of the union attended the strike meeting.

GATLIN RESIGNS MARKETING JOB

George O. Gatlin, marketing specialist with the extension service of Oregon State college for over six years, has resigned his position with the college and will leave in a few weeks for his former home in Kentucky. Gatlin announced he had no definite plans but would take a rest before beginning other work. Gatlin did not give his reasons for resigning his college position except to say: "Conditions at the institution are such that I cannot stay. I need a rest, and the job has been too big for one man and it is impossible to get help." At a meeting of the Oregon Cooperative council in Portland Tuesday, Gatlin's resignation as secretary-treasurer was accepted. R. A. Ward, manager of the Pacific Wool growers, was elected temporary secretary of the cooperative council. The council represents 75 cooperative organizations with a membership of 25,000 farmers.

The cooperative council adopted the following resolution on the retirement of Gatlin:

"Whereas, our Secretary-Treasurer, George Gatlin, for the last 6½ year period from February 1928 to August 1934, has served the Oregon Cooperative Council efficiently as Secretary-Treasurer and has served the cause of cooperation in the State of Oregon and the Pacific Northwest in a most splendid manner during which most all cooperatives doing business in Oregon have received helpful assistance from Mr. Gatlin, and

"Whereas, he has played a major part in practically rewriting the Cooperative Laws of the State of Oregon, it now having one of the best laws in the United States on cooperative marketing, and

"Whereas, during this period he has reorganized the Oregon Cooperative Council into a closely knit organization serving the cooperative movement in educational and service matters, has been active in State and National affairs and is recognized as one of the best organized and most effective Councils of its kind in the United States, and

"Whereas, Geo. O. Gatlin has been active in the National Cooperative Council and rendered valuable assistance to that organization, and

"Whereas, at this time Geo. O. Gatlin is resigning from his position as Extension Economist (Marketing), Oregon State College, and from his position as Secretary-Treasurer of the Oregon Cooperative Council, Now Therefore,

"Be It Resolved, by the Oregon Cooperative Council that we express herewith our deep appreciation for the assistance he has rendered the Council, individual cooperatives, and the cooperative movement as a whole, and that we sincerely regret that he is leaving us and wish him all success and happiness in his new field."

The following resolution was adopted with reference to the recent retirement of Paul V. Maris as director of extension:

"Whereas, Paul V. Maris, former Director of the Extension Service of Oregon State College has resigned from that position and left the State, and

"Whereas, Paul V. Maris was a loyal supporter of the cooperative movement and for many years was a tireless worker for the Oregon Cooperative Council, having organized, and assisted and fostered it in every way possible, Now Therefore,

"Be It Resolved, that we, members of the Oregon Cooperative Council herewith express our deep appreciation of the work done for the cooperative movement and the Oregon Cooperative Council by Paul V. Maris."

A resolution commending the work of Beryl Gatt, assistant secretary-treasurer, who continues in that capacity, was adopted also.

In Jail Break

Escaping from the Oklahoma prison at McAlester by sawing bars, these three women were being hunted in many states. They are, top to bottom, Clarice Jones, 18, who was serving five years for robbery; Bessie Catlin, 29, serving 20 years for manslaughter, and Iva Rhodes, 25, serving 35 years for murder.

MRS. POOLER LIVED ALWAYS IN COUNTY

Mrs. Jeannette Pooler, 75, resident of Marion county during her entire life, died Wednesday morning in a Salem hospital following an illness of five months. She was the widow of the late Jefferson A. Pooler, who was for many years just preceding his death in 1925 a prominent resident of the Salem district. Since his death Mrs. Pooler had made her home in the 1500 block of Chemeketa street.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Leonard, pioneers of 1851, and was born in the Waldo Hills district August 14, 1859. She was an active member of the Salem First Presbyterian church.

One daughter, Close E. Johnson of Salem; a sister, Mrs. Flora Clark of Salem; nieces, Lena and Orva Leonard of Ritzville, Wash., and Nellie Clark of Salem and nephews, Clair, Leonard and Lloyd Scriber of La Grande and Wallace Leonard of Ritzville survive.

Funeral services will be held Friday, August 17, at 3:30 p. m. from the Rigdon chapel. Interment will be in City View cemetery.

MERE MALES GET CHANCE AS COOKS

(Continued from Page 1)

in which have been melted one tablespoon each of butter and lard. Brown on both sides. Remove one piece. Pare and slice six small onions and about one dozen medium sized potatoes. Wash and drain. Lay a thin layer of sliced onions on the piece of steak left in the skillet. Cover this with the sliced potatoes and follow with another layer of onions. Season with salt and pepper. (Onions may be omitted if desired). Lastly put the other piece of steak over the top. Cover all with water and simmer on back of the stove for about two hours. This makes its own gravy and serves five people.

Geneva Klene,
Route 4, Box 103.

Creamed Ham and Potatoes

1 cup finely chopped cooked ham
2 cups diced cooked potatoes
3 tablespoons melted butter
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon minced green pepper
salt and pepper to season

Make a white sauce of flour, butter, salt, pepper and milk. Add parsley and green pepper. Cover and heat in a double boiler 10 minutes. Mix with ham and potatoes. Place all in a buttered casserole. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Place in oven until cheese is melted. Serve very hot. Makes six portions.

Mrs. Lowell Cree,
Box 153, Mill City.

Shredded Potatoes with Cheese

2 cups raw potatoes
1 cup grated cheese
4 tablespoons milk
salt, paprika

Shred 2 cups raw potatoes. Sprinkle 4 greased custard cups generously with grated cheese, put in alternate layers of potato and cheese, and sprinkle with salt and paprika. Add milk and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 30 minutes or until tender. Unmold on serving dish. Serves 4.

Mrs. B. T. Kumler,
Brownsville, Ore.

Meat Loaf

2 pounds ground beef
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons choppen onion
¾ cups milk
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 cups mashed potatoes

Mix meat and seasonings well and place on a sheet of waxed paper. Pat out to a thickness of about 8 inches wide, 12 inches long, 1-3 of an inch thick. In the center put 3 cups mashed potatoes mixed with 1 tsp. salt, few grains pepper, ¾ cup milk. Form the meat mixture into a roll about 4 inches thick and roll the meat with the aid of the waxed paper. Remove the paper and place in a greased baking dish and bake for 45 minutes in medium-hot oven.

(This meat loaf is very moist and tender.)

Freeda L. Daughtry,
Route 7, Box 7.

Sen. Spaulding to Support J. Dunne

Senator Charles K. Spaulding will support Senator Joe E. Dunne in the latter's campaign for governor of Oregon, he announced here this week. The Marion county senator said he had always been a republican, had received his nomination and election from republicans and proposed to support the party's ticket. He pointed out that he had served with Mr. Dunne in the upper house in several sessions and knew his record and approved it.

CLAIM WOOD BIDS BELOW CODE PRICE

Complaints will be forwarded today to President Roosevelt, the national code authorities and Postmaster General Farley, criticizing two fuel bids opened yesterday by Salem postal authorities, Fred E. Wells, who is in charge of code enforcement among local fuel-dealers, said last night.

The two bids, each offering to supply the required 85 cords more or less old fir at $5.47 per cord stacked in the basement of the postoffice building here, fall $1.28 per cord short of the $6.75 code-requirement price according to Wells. The code, he says applies to any dealer who cuts wood from other than his own property, buys wood to retail or who hires assistance on any part of the process of cutting, hauling, or loading. Both low bidders, he said come within this ruling.

Five bids were submitted, three of which were uniform in their $6.75 offers. Assistant Postmaster Gibbard announced. Previous bids, opened in the presence of the bidders several months ago brought no little argument from the city dealers, who were, at that time also, high bidders. Nothing was said at yesterday's meeting regarding complaints, although Wells recorded names and addresses of men he later termed non-compliant bidders.

While irregularities in the earlier documents submitted to department heads in Washington, D. C., might have queered any deals considered at that time, it is understood here that the new bids were required because of technicalities which could in no wise be blamed either to Salem postal authorities or to wood-dealers.

SEED BUYER HERE FROM ALABAMA

Asbury Culver, representing the Alabama Farm Bureau federation, is spending some time in the Willamette valley buying seed for Alabama farmers. His home is Montgomery and this is his first trip into the northwest. The farm bureau deals co-operatively in the purchase of seeds, buying here vetch and Australian winter pea seed. Culver has been in Idaho before coming here and will buy about three and a half million pounds of seed.

"Alabama farmers are sowing vetch and winter peas chiefly for soil rebuilding," said Culver. "They sow the seed in October and plow the clover crop under in March. Our state is probably the heaviest purchaser of seeds of legumes, and it comes as a result of the educational program which has been carried on. The cover crop restores nitrates to the soil, and farmers find they can produce from 20 to 25 more bushels of corn per acre than without use of the cover crop. The crop also prevents soil erosion.

"There should be a steady market for the northwest seed because few of our farmers mature the crops for seed, figuring it is better to plow it under and grow corn."

Culver is covering the valley in his seed buying operations. He has dealt with local seed dealers for several years; and hopes to make this trip an annual one.

New Dividends To Depositors, Woodburn Bank

Immediate distribution of $50,656 in cash to depositors of the Bank of Woodburn, in liquidation, was authorized yesterday by Judge L. G. Lewelling here. Of the distribution, $31,656 goes to commercial depositors as the second 10 per cent dividend since the bank closed in August, 1933. Savings depositors receive a 20% dividend totalling $19,086 bringing their aggregate receipts to 30 per cent. The largest savings depositor check will be $1495; the largest commercial depositor check will be $1026.

The state banking department is preparing the checks for distribution within the next few days.

The Call Board . . .

CAPITOL
Today — Double bill, Jack Holt in "Defense Rests," and Ken Maynard in "Riders of Destiny."

ELSINORE
Today — Double bill, Myrna Loy in "Stamboul Quest," and Edna May Oliver in "We're Rich Again."

GRAND
Today — Tim McCoy in "Beyond the Law."
Saturday—Double bill, Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "Tugboat Annie," and Janet Gaynor in "Adorable".

HOLLYWOOD
Today — Double bill, "Wharf Angel" featuring Victor McLaglen and Dorothy Dell, and Frances Dee in "Coming Out Party."
Friday — Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie in "Looking for Trouble" and Tim McCoy in "Voice in the Night."

STATE
Today — Sally Blane in "Half a Sinner."
Saturday — Bob Steele in "The Galloping Romeo."

STATE THEATRE ANY SEAT ANY TIME 10c
Today and Friday
"HALF A SINNER"
with SALLY BLANE

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL
Today - Friday - Saturday
TWO BIG FEATURES
Criminals Ruled His Life!

JACK HOLT in The DEFENSE RESTS
with JEAN ARTHUR Nat Pendleton
500 Seats 15c

Ken MAYNARD in "TOMBSTONE CANYON"
with "TARZAN" The Wonder Horse
Action all the way... thrills galore... and a girl of the west who shoots straight!

A Home Owned Theater HOLLYWOOD
TONITE TWO FEATURES 15c
If you want the lowdown on the upper crust, see:

COMING OUT PARTY
with Frances Dee Gene Raymond Alison Skipworth Nigel Bruce Harry Green
A Jesse L. Lasky Production Directed by John Blystone
And Second Feature

Wharf Angel
VICTOR McLAGLEN DOROTHY DELL PRESTON FOSTER ALISON SKIPWORTH
Friday and Saturday
Two Features 15c

High-voltage action—thrilling romance!
Tim McCOY in VOICE in the NIGHT
And Second Feature
OAKIE'S a Scream! TRACY'S a Panic! Together They're a RIOT!
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
Spencer TRACY Jack OAKIE in LOOKING for TROUBLE
20th
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
A DARRYL F. ZANUCK Production

WARNER BROS. ELSINORE
TODAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
TWO GREAT FEATURES

Ladies' Mat. Today 15c
MYRNA LOY GEORGE BRENT in Stamboul Quest
LIONEL ATWILL
The Biggest Laugh You Ever Had
EDNA MAY OLIVER
WE'RE RICH AGAIN
With
BILLIE BURKE MARION NIXON REGINALD DENNY JOAN MARSH LARRY "Buster" CRABBE

Fighting for life and love!

Tim McCOY in BEYOND THE LAW
with Shirley Grey
Directed by D. Ross Lederman
COLUMBIA PICTURE
GRAND

We use no drugs or operations. Most FEMALE COMPLAINTS, APPENDICITIS, GALLSTONES, and ULCERS of the STOMACH can be removed. Guaranteed remedies for ARTHRITIS, PILES, SKIN DISEASES, RHEUMATISM, and ailments of GLANDS, KIDNEYS, URINARY BLADDER of men and women.

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