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THE WEATHER

Unsettled with rain today and Thursday. Max. Temp. Tuesday 53, Min. 38, river -4 foot, rain 1.9 inch, variable winds.

EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

LUMBER FIRMS WIN ONE ROUND IN PRICE FIGHT

Judge McNary Won't Issue Injunction; Mentions Doubt of Legality

If Price Fixing Ruled Out No Reimbursement for Time Loss Seen

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.-(P)—Those Pacific northwest lumbermen who have raised their voices against price-fixing clauses of the NRA lumber code, won a significant victory in federal court here today.

Federal Judge John H. McNary, after declaring "There is serious doubt in my mind as to the legality of the price provisions of the lumber code of the NRA," ruled that temporary restraining orders against four operators accused of code violation, will be dissolved.

The government, having charged the four mills with "chiseling" on the price clauses, had later moved to enjoin them from engaging in the allegedly illegal price-cutting pending the termination of the suit.

But Judge McNary, a brother of United States Senator Charles L. McNary, republican floor leader, turned the tables on the United States attorney today.

Admitting that he is far from certain whether the price provisions of the lumber code are valid, Judge McNary commented that if the provisions are finally found to be invalid, there would be no way to reimburse lumber operators for money lost should they now be enjoined from operating until the constitutionality has been determined.

"Where the temporary injunctions have been issued, the defendants have no recourse for any loss if the price provision of the code is later dissolved," the court held. Then, after ruling that the four temporary restraining orders already issued here should be quashed, Judge McNary said:

"This seems to be the only fair step to take since there is no way to reimburse the companies involved if the price provision is not valid."

Thus, the West Coast Lumbermen's association, regional code authority, may not now penalize those accused of code violation until such time as constitutionality of price fixing has been established.

Many in the industry have frankly admitted cutting prices below the code level, but they have contended it is necessary in order to maintain the code provisions for minimum wages and maximum hours. The fight has been wholly over price fixing.

The four companies which had been cited by the United States attorney were the Turner Creek Lumber company, Yamhill county; A. F. Coats Lumber company, Tillamook; Sherman Mill company, North Plains, Washington county; and J. H. Chambers & Sons, Cottage Grove.

PADLOCK BUSINESS OUGHT TO BE GOOD

The padlock and food business should take a decided upward turn today as a glance at the calendar shows that tonight is Halloween. Padlocks for the garage, woodshed, bicycle and anything else that might be raided or lifted by vandals, and food for the innumerable parties that always accompany this holiday.

Bakeries and candy shops have been wlaying hundreds of the padlock with their tempting arrays of colored bread, raisin-eyed cookies and clever candies. Midnight matinees and carnival dances will claim their share of merry-makers and many small parties of apple-bobbers and costumed guests among the young folk will celebrate the ancient feast day.

Plant Saplings In Burned Area

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.-(P)—Planting of 300 to 1000 acres of the La Des burn near Buxton with Douglas fir saplings was started today by 115 men from the Oak Grove CCC camp.

The mature trees of the area had been logged off and the new growth was killed by the fire.

Tax Cut Planned In Union County

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 30.-(P)—Lower tax levies here and throughout Union county are in prospect for next year.

The budget committee of the school district has recommended a budget calling for a levy of \$106.871.75 compared with the 1933-34 levy of \$111,731.21.

Roosevelt's Winter Home up for Rent; with Touch of Renovizing



The "For Rent" sign has been tacked up on the New York home of President Roosevelt, located on Sixty-fifth street, which the president hopes to rent for the winter months. This photo shows a painter dressing up the front of the structure for the prospective tenants.

PEAK OF BUILDING CAMPAIGN NEARING

Housing Survey to Be Made by SERA Crew; Model House Plans Due

Campaign chairman, speeding up every phase of the Marion county home modernization program, are preparing within the next few days to launch their greatest offensive in the drive to unleash \$500,000 for home and business property improvement. Loans and building permits reached a new high total last week, according to reports made yesterday to members of the executive committee at the regular weekly meeting of the campaign workers.

The campaign, within the next few days will definitely branch out into a two fold program. Scores of SERA workers, who now are being drilled in the provisions of the national housing act, are expected to launch a house to house survey to ascertain the extent of improvements needed on the 6,000 homes of Salem. The solicitors will be equipped to assist home owners in planning the improvements and to acquaint them with the various provisions of the act which enables them to secure funds from banks to carry on the work. They also will distribute a directory of all firms co-operating with the movement.

Architects, who for the last several days, have been busy drafting floor plans for the renovating of the 85 year old house on the courthouse grounds, are expected (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Chicago Fair to End Tonight in Blaze of Glory

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.-(P)—A Century of Progress exposition, a \$58,000,000 entertainment staged in the midst of depression, will end at midnight tomorrow in a blaze of "Fourth-of-July" glory. When the fair president, Rufus Dawes, throws a switch, the vivid colors which startled the country at first sight of the world's fair will blink out. Then a half million pieces of fireworks will hang a dazzling curtain between the fair and Lake Michigan.

That will be the closing spectacle of the exposition's two year run, in which it caught the fancy of more than 38,000,000 visitors.

Coast Lumbermen Vote to Seek Price Fixing Ouster

TACOMA, Oct. 30.-(P)—Price fixing as a part of the national lumber code received a severe blow today at the session of the trustees of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, west division code authority, held in Tacoma, when by a vote of 14 to 7 the board instructed its officers to the national lumber code authority to do their utmost to bring about abandonment of price fixing.

The west coast division is the largest of those into which the United States is divided for the administration of the lumber code and has heretofore been a staunch supporter of the "cost protection" price fixing theory.

The decisive vote showed that the leaders of the association, John D. Tennant of Longview, chairman of the national lumber code authority; E. W. Demarest of Tacoma, president of the West Coast association and member of the national code board, and Col. W. G. Greeley, executive secretary and manager of the West Coast association, have been unable to hold the rank and file of the industry with them.

CLAIMS KIDNAP WAS ADMITTED BY HAUPTMANN

Federal Prisoner Avers He Was Asked to Assist in Handling Ransom

Took Package of Money to "Friend in Germany" Is Story of Sanders

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 31.-(P)—The Enquirer says today that a federal prisoner held at Troy, Ohio, has set down in writing that Bruno Richard Hauptmann told him he kidnapped the Lindbergh baby and needed help in handling the ransom money.

The prisoner, D. Y. Sanders, formerly of Schenectady, N. Y., now held at Troy on a charge of impersonating a federal officer, has stated that he initiated negotiations to dispose of the ransom and did get rid of part of it in Germany, the newspaper relates.

"In 1932," the Enquirer's account runs, "he (Sanders) met Hauptmann by invitation in New York. Hauptmann told him he had kidnapped the Lindbergh baby and needed help in handling the ransom money. Because it was 'hot money' Sanders refused."

But, the newspaper adds, Sanders divulged he agreed to help Hauptmann the following year. They talked the matter over, then came to Cincinnati and "proposed an annuity agreement with a minister, merely saying he 'had gold to dispose of.' The deal, says the Enquirer, did not go through.

Finally, that same year, Sanders is quoted as saying, he took (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

NATIONAL INTEREST IN ELECTIONS HIGH

Nearly 48 Million Qualify to Vote; Local Races Draw Attention

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-(P)—A high voltage voter interest in next Tuesday's first nationwide test of the New Deal, with 47,959,928 men and women qualifying themselves to vote, was shown today by an Associated Press compilation.

This figure, unusually high for an "off-year" battle, was indicated in a gathering of registrations and official and unofficial estimates of voting strength in all the states which ballot November 6.

Although falling a million below the record registration brought about by the Roosevelt-Hoover presidential contest in 1932, the estimate is more than 5,000,000 above that for the Hoot-Smith election in 1928. Two years ago the number of qualified voters as revised from latest statistics, was 48,962,53. The actual vote in the presidential contest was 39,791,886, a record (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

HOT LUNCHEON NEW PROJECT FOR SERA

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.-(P)—School children were remembered in a SERA project approved today whereby Uncle Sam and the Parent-Teachers' association will serve hot chocolate and hot soup on alternate school days at Redmond high school.

The project during the next 24 weeks calls for less than \$1,000 of the \$50,000 program approved today by the state relief administration.

Some time ago Uncle Sam gave Oregon school children thousands for shoes where families on relief otherwise were unable to send their children to school. Preparatory to high water in the Ochoco irrigation district in Crook county, the committee approved a project calling for the cleaning and widening laterals, making repairs from Prineville east approximately six miles to the Ochoco dam.

Other projects approved included: Improvements at Mt. Angel school; continuation for two more months the sewing project for women at Albany; library work at Hubbard high school, and physical repairs to the building and grading and widening Jackson Hill road near Sunny-side in Marion county.

TAYLOR WILL OPEN PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 30.-(P)—The widow and children of the late Henry J. Taylor, Umatilla county pioneer who died October 20, inherit his estate valued at \$70,000, probate of his will today revealed.

Named Bankers' National Chief



The new picture of Rudolf S. Hecht, of the Hibernia National bank of New Orleans, was snapped after he had been named president of the American Bankers' association at its convention in Washington.

VIOLENCE RENEWED IN LABOR TROUBLES

Federal Relations Board Is Offering Scheme Today to End A.P. Row

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-(P)—The labor relations board early today proposed an agreement to the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company and representatives of the unions involved in the labor dispute in its Cleveland stores. The peace plans call for reopening of the stores and an end of the unions' strikes.

(By The Associated Press.) Bullies flew and clubs flailed yesterday in Denver and Milwaukee labor disputes, while conferences at Washington sought to reach an agreement in the A. & P. store closing order.

Denver saw a sharp battle between police and 300 men and women in which several policemen and more than a score of agitators were injured. Trouble arose during an attempt to persuade federal relief project workers to strike. A second riot broke out soon afterwards as police rounded up several reputed leaders in the disorder.

Milwaukee, scene of several (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

MARCHERS DENIED ENTRY TO ALBANY

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 30.-(P)—A party of 210 "hunger marchers" attempting to enter the New York capital with relief demands, were beaten back by police in a short, fierce battle on the Hudson river bridge tonight.

Injured marchers lay rolling against steel girders while the police drove others into Rensselaer, a railroad town across the river.

Early estimates were that 20 needed hospital attention. About 45 were arrested.

Meanwhile the guard of troopers about the capitol was increased to 20. Another party of marchers moved toward Albany from the west.

Police with machine guns, shotguns and tear gas bombs waited for them at the city line. This party was from Buffalo.

Mindful of the bloody riot in the capitol building three years ago, city police formed a cordon across the huge Hudson river bridge as the marchers approached from New York city.

Dunne Wins Out In Straw Ballot

Senator Joe E. Dunne won a plurality of votes yesterday noon at a straw ballot conducted by the Salem Kiwanis club luncheon. Dunne received 18 votes to 16 given Governor Charles H. Martin, democratic nominee for governor. Peter Zimmerman, independent, won five votes. One vote was given a candidate not on the ballot.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.-(P)—Perfecto Lopez, 140, Los Angeles, pounded out a decision over Roy Oakley, 141, Portland, in a rigorous eight round fight here tonight.

Jack Hibbard, 156, Los Angeles, outpointed Frankie Gomez, 157, Los Angeles, in six rounds.

Mickey McCafferty, 150, St. Paul, drew with Johnny Shaw, 149, Seattle, in four rounds.

COURT DELAYS LOWERED RATE ON TELEPHONES

Temporary Injunction Given P. T. & T. as Litigation Outcome Awaited

Patrons Will Be Repaid if Thomas' Order Upheld, Judges Announce

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.-(P)—Circuit Judges Robert Tucker and Hall S. Lusk today issued an order temporarily restraining the Oregon utilities commission from enforcing its rate reduction order against the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company.

The judges, sitting en banc on the case, indicated every effort would be made to speed up the hearing of the company's petition for a permanent restraining order to set aside the reductions.

Telephone users will be repaid the difference between the old rates and the new rates for the period of litigation in case reductions are upheld. The court ordered the telephone company to give a satisfactory bond to assure it would make any adjustments ordered later.

The court held that should the reductions go into effect temporarily November 1, as ordered by Commissioner Thomas, and then not be upheld later, an irreparable damage would be done to the telephone company.

In making the reduction order Commissioner Thomas, after a three years' survey, appraised and lowered valuation of some of the company's property and struck out certain administrative expense items.

The company filed suit to set aside the order which it declared was confiscatory and unconstitutional in that it deprived the company of property without due process of law.

The company alleged the commissioner made many mistakes in his appraisals of property.

NEW TRIAL SOUGHT IN ARCHERD'S CASE

Another stop in the state's case against Charles Archard, former Salem man under sentence for conviction of warrented goods, was entered yesterday when a motion for a new trial was filed with the state supreme court. C. F. Pruett, Archard's attorney at Grants Pass, filed the motion which will probably come before the supreme court next week. Decision on the motion will be made by the court without argument.

The court recently denied Archard's appeal from an unfavorable decision by Judge L. G. Lewelling here on a habeas corpus proceeding. Should the state supreme court refuse the motion for a new trial, Archard's final recourse would be an appeal to the United States supreme court. That body has already refused to take jurisdiction on the merits of the case; the habeas corpus proceeding has not been before the court.

Archard, indicted about three years ago, has been working steadily on mining property he owns near Grants Pass. Local citizens are his bondsmen.

Freight Agency Transfer Looms

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.-(P)—W. T. Sexton, vice-president of the States Steamship company, today announced his company will relinquish the Portland and freight agency of the Hamburg-American line to Sudden & Christensen, Pacific coast general agents.

Dillinger's Wooden Gun Gets Into Politics Now

CROWN POINT, Ind., Oct. 30.-(P)—Repercussions resulting from an investigation of John Dillinger's sensational jail escape rocked Indiana politics today.

To republican critics who have attributed Dillinger's fantastic "wooden gun" getaway and the state prison break of ten convicts to democratic introduction of the spoils system, Governor Paul V. McNutt recently replied that they would be silenced by impending developments in the investigation of Dillinger's escape.

Today J. Edgar Barce, assistant attorney-general, seized eight Lake county residents, carted them off to Monticello, 60 miles away, and there announced he had obtained from them information that he confidently expected would lead to the arrest of three persons on charges of aiding Dillinger in his escape.

Barce said tonight there is "nothing to" a report that has

Millions Pumped Into State Relief to Gain Votes, G.O.P. Claims

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Domestic: WASHINGTON — Mysterious conference between President Roosevelt and group of aids stirs capital speculation.

ALBANY, N. Y. — Police and hunger marchers engage in fierce battle on Hudson river bridge.

WASHINGTON — Lanor and A. & P. in conference before labor board on Cleveland closing.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. — Wall Street International at banking interests at convention, propose foreign lending.

HONOLULU — Eagerly awaiting clearing of storms, Charles Kingsford-Smith plans hop to California.

MADISON, Wis. — Governor A. G. Schemedeman, recovering from leg operation, tells electorate he will "carry on as before."

CROWN POINT, Ind. — Warden and others are "detained" as Dillinger escape is made political issue.

WASHINGTON — AAA amendments battle in next congress may test President Roosevelt's strength.

NANCY — France armed and ready for trouble in approaching Saar plebiscite; nazi putsch thought possible.

ROME — Premier Goemboos of Hungary to discuss revision of Treaty of Trianon on visit to Mussolini.

LONDON — Labor opposition in fighting mood in session bill debate in House of Commons.

BERNE — Sarah Bernhardt mentioned in Jewish court battle to prove "protocols of the elders of Zion" a fabrication.

LONDON — Matsudaira, Japanese envoy, moves to break deadlock gripping five power naval conversations.

LONDON — Dr. Cook's claims to Polar discovery as valid as Peary's, J. Gordon Hayes, Polar historian, declares.

SOFIA — King Boris of Bulgaria risks life to save engineer from death in burning locomotive; drives engine home.

DECISION ON VOTER ELIGIBILITY LOOMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.-(P)—Emerging without a decision from its second conference over whether nearly 25,000 Los Angeles voters may be stricken from the rolls in Tuesday's election, members of the state supreme court late today predicted the eagerly awaited action will come "soon after 10 a. m. tomorrow."

"You may tell Los Angeles," Chief Justice William H. Wastes remarked as the conference dispersed, "that we are giving the matter very earnest consideration and I think we have pretty nearly come to a conclusion."

The court is to convene for its third conference in the case at 10 a. m., and the chief justice said he hoped for a decision "very soon thereafter."

Unidentified Dog Is Killed by Bus

"A dog ran under the bus and was killed."

This perhaps sad tale was the brief message contained in an accident report filed at city police headquarters last night by C. J. Walker, 2233 Trade street, driver of a city street bus. The tragedy for some boy or girl, or some huntsman proud of his canine companion, occurred at 16th and State streets.

persisted for some months that recent murders of gangsters in Lake county were committed because they knew too much of the plot to free Dillinger. "Our investigation is along entirely different lines," he added.

Barce's action, however, provoked the ire of some democratic office holders in Lake county who apparently felt state officials were shifting to them responsibility for the Dillinger fiasco.

The Lake county grand jury was in session and after conferring with Judge William J. Murray of the criminal court and Prosecutor Robert G. Estill, Allen P. Twyman, an attorney, went before the jury to ask an investigation of Barce's activities.

Twyman is attorney for Ernest Blunk, one of those seized by Barce. Blunk, finger print expert at the jail, was indicted by a grand jury last summer after an (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

Maine Left Out Since It Already Voted; Rest All Aided

Allocations are Made Before Month End, New Innovation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-(P)—A room of protest came from the republican high command today as the democratic administration, with the election a week off, poured \$135,000,000 of relief money into every state except Maine, which voted in September.

The republican senatorial-congressional campaign committee, in a statement, asserted that "again the New Deal administration convicts itself of the charge of using federal relief funds for political purposes and as a substitute for a campaign fund."

While relief officials explained that Maine had been omitted from the allocations because its needs for November had not been determined, the republican committee said:

"Curiously enough every state except Maine received a slice. Maine has already voted. Maine, under the Farley plan of Tammanizing the country, manifestly is recorded as having had here."

Chairman Fletcher of the republican national committee, in a radio address tonight, contended the New Deal was staking its hope for success in the elections on President Roosevelt's personality and "the use of public money as though it came from the democratic national committee instead of the United States treasury."

"No such shameless use of public funds to influence elections can be found in the most sordid annals of our municipal politics," he added.

The relief allotments, designed for November needs, were divided among 47 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. It was a big increase over the \$113,499,490 given to all states and territories for October.

Relief officials said the increased allotments were apportioned in anticipation of greater relief needs in November's cold weather.

The republican committee, however, commented: "Santa Claus was around again today and again he is playing New Deal politics with the money of the people."

"Today's announcement was an innovation. Up to today no allocation has been made until the first of the month and then only for a few states at a time."

"November's allocation is announced days in advance of custom and a full week in advance of the election. This is the way to reap the full political benefit."

FIND BLOOD-STAINS IN ABANDONED AUTO

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 30.-(P)—Blood-stains were found today on an automobile abandoned here Oct. 7, and identified as that of Charles Rochlitz, 48, of Caldwell, Idaho, who has been missing since Oct. 3.

City police picked up the car, stored it in a garage and made a routine report to state police at Salem, who checked with Idaho officials. Then it was learned Rochlitz had left in his automobile to inspect property at Midvale, Idaho, and had not since been seen.

Upon receipt of that word a close scrutiny of the car was made, and blood stains were found on the back seat. To socks in the back of the car were spotted with blood and there were stains on the floor.

State police started a thorough investigation.

Hit-Run Driver Hurtles Sedan Across Curbing

A hit and run motorist was driver of an automobile that crashed into a parked sedan belonging to Samuel L. Miller, 695 Court street, and shoved it up on the parking. Miller reported to city police last night. Miller gave police the number he believed was on the hit-run machine.

Ben Schlegel, 501 South 22d street, and Roscoe A. Parcel, Portland, were drivers of cars that collided at State and Cottage streets. Another minor collision involved cars operated by Jessie Faught, 1510 Bellevue, and Charles Davidson, 2285 North Front, at South Front, at South 14th and the railroad.