THE WEATHER

Temperature: Minimum Friday, 55 degrees; maximum Thursday, 83 degrees. River, minus 2.6 feet. Wind, west.

FORECAST: FAIR SATURDAY

Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL HOME

Daily average net paid circulation of The Register-Guard for 3 months ending March 31, 1931:
13,101

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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FIRE ADVANCES ON THIRD VILLAGE

VESSEL TOWS LINDY PLANE INTO HARBOR

Lindberghs Reach Haven in Muroton Bay at End Of Hawser

MOTOR STILL SILENT

Colonel Expects to Have Engine Working by Week-end

NEMURO, Japan, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The Lindbergh monoplane progressed another notch toward Nemuro today—at the end of a tow rope.

After having been stranded since early Wednesday because of fog and motor trouble off Ketoi island, the "black hole" of the Kurile archipelago, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were forced to accept the aid of the government steamship Shimushiru Maru in getting their helpless plane to an anchorage safer than the wild little island 410 miles northeast of here.

Plane Reaches Bay

Messages told of the towing of the plane from Ketoi to Muroton bay, 15 miles to the southwest on Shimushiru island, where Colonel Lindbergh again went to work on the stubborn motor. Darkness finally forced him to stop. The motor still resisted his efforts to put it in shape for the rest of the flight here.

Incidentally, the colonel, who never has said much about the perils of his famous solo flight from New York to Paris in May, 1927, disclosed that his first night afloat in his plane in the treacherous currents off Ketoi was "the worst I have ever experienced."

Mrs. Lindbergh shared that experience with him. They remained throughout the night in the cramped quarters of the plane, a few hundred feet from the rocky shores which doubtless would have ground their plane to pieces had it got within reach.

Thursday night, their second at Ketoi, also furnished its quota of terrors but the Shimushiru Maru.

SEE LINDY STORY PAGE 5

Nautilus Goes Into Ice Pack

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Sir Hubert Wilkins, pushing into the Arctic in the submarine Nautilus, radioed the newspaper Acht Uhr Blatt today that the submarine had penetrated the ice pack zone 20 miles, travelling eight knots an hour through floating ice. Navigation was very difficult, the message said.

"Floating icefields ahead already are becoming thicker," the message said, "and soon we expect to strike more compact masses.

"When we sight icefields that seem suitable for a diving trial we will halt and prepare to submerge. If the first short trials are satisfactory we will proceed northward with caution."

"We passed Charles Foreland early Thursday morning and headed north to where whaling vessels told us two weeks ago we would find the ice limit."

Reduction Of 37 Percent Is Seen In U. S. Payrolls

Coal and Oil Fields Lower Wage Payments As Much as Manufacturers of New England and Mid-West

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—Department of labor statisticians estimated today that the aggregate payrolls of 14,000-odd manufacturing establishments reporting to the department have been reduced 37 per cent since the stock market crash of October, 1929.

Department officials said no estimates were available for the actual dollars and cents shrinkage in the pay checks. They explained the percentage figure had been obtained by analysis of payroll statements of reporting manufacturing concerns.

Reports are received from 54 of the chief manufacturing industries. Officials said they furnish a "good sample" of the reductions that have occurred in employment and wage payments.

On the basis of statistics available for the non-manufacturing group of industries, department economists said the reports indicate the greath anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania; the bituminous coal industry of West Virginia and Kentucky, and the oil fields of Oklahoma, Texas and California have lowered wage payments as much as manufacturers of New England and the middle west.

In June, the last month of record, aggregate peyrolls for the Pennsylvania anthracite mines reported to the labor department had fallen more than 33 per cent below the 1929 average. Government statisticians also pointed to a 47 per cent decrease in the aggregate payroll of the bituminous coal fields, compared with the 1929 average.

On the same comparisons, the labor department's payroll average showed a 37 per cent drop for the reporting

SEE WAGES STORY PAGE 5

DEFINITE PLAN ON FARM RELIEF NEED

Oregon Senator Declares Agriculture Must Unite On Ideas

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Agricultural interests must come to an agreement among themselves on a farm relief program or other matters are likely to exclude it from consideration by the next congress, Senator Charles L. McNary said in an interview with the Oregonian Thursday.

The Oregon senator said he would invite representatives of various farm organizations and of the interested bureaus and departments of the government to a conference on legislation pertaining to agriculture. If a wide variety of demands is made, nothing can be done, McNary said, but if a united effort is made for an amendment to the present law giving the farm board discretion to apply the equalization fee or debenture, McNary believes the committee will report out such an amendment.

Senator McNary said he thought "sale to China of whatever portion of the government wheat China will buy should be made without quibbling over the price."

Senator McNary, questioned about his stand on the resubmission of the eighteenth amendment, said:

"I have determined on my course if resubmission is proposed. I make no secret of it. I shall vote to resubmit.

"The eighteenth amendment was adopted in a period of emotional stress arising from the World war; it is plain that in at least some parts of the country a small minority is working its will upon the majority."

The senator said he was not sure light wines and beer would answer the problem. "Americans generally have a taste for hard liquor," he said.

Union Printers at Medford Walk Out

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—An emergency crew today printed the Medford Daily News, following a wage dispute that ended in union employes walking out yesterday.

On August 15, a notice was posted in the back shop of the News that it would operate as an open shop after Sept. 1. A wage scale of $35 a week was announced.

Yesterday a conference was held between Ed J. Pelkey, representing the International Typographical Union, and the publisher of the News. When no agreement was reached, instructions were issued for the printers to walk out.

Press trouble developed, when a casting broke, due to a roller being out of place. It was repaired. No further trouble developed.

BRAZIL TO TRADE COFFEE FOR WHEAT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—An agreement was signed today between the Brazilian government and the federal grain stabilization corporation for the exchange of 1,050,000 bags of coffee for 25,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat.

The Brazilian proposition was submitted to the board several months ago, and, Chairman Stone said recently, was one of several similar offers which have been under consideration since the first of the year.

The trade with Brazil follows an announcement yesterday by Stone that the grain stabilization had been authorized to enter negotiations with the Chinese government for the purchase of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat for the relief of flood sufferers.

The board has had other conversations looking to the disposal of some of the more than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat and 1,300,000 bales of cotton which it controls.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(AP)—In a general gangster warfare with police that flared up in five places in Washington Heights and the Bronx late today one policeman was shot to death, a dozen others wounded, two or three holdup men who caused the trouble were slain and three civilians injured.

The heaviest casualties were reported from a battle in a residential section at Dyckman street and Broadway.

First police information said two men believed to have been involved in a payroll holdup a few minutes earlier were slain and a third wounded in a running gun battle with police.

Eight policemen were struck by bullets and one passerby wounded.

In another battle at Broadway and 167th street four men, including a traffic officer, were reported shot.

Clark Jury Back In Chambers Friday

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The jury deliberating the fate of David H. Clark, former deputy district attorney and accused slayer of Charles Crawford, wealthy politician, and Herbert Spencer, editor of a political magazine, returned to its chambers at 9:20 a. m. today.

When the jury retired last night it had been out four hours.

Former Afghan King Grabbed As Burglar

PARIS, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Newspapers have a story about a man in Geneva, Switzerland, who forgot his latchkey, started to climb a window and was grabbed by police for a burglar after putting up a stiff fight.

Police discovered they had Amanullah, former king of Afghanistan.

BUTLER CAN RETIRE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—President Hoover said today that if Major General Smedley Butler wished to retire from the marine corps the government would approve.

ANNUAL CRIME COST TO U. S. OVER BILLION

More Than $1,207,565,821 Is Estimate Made by Wickersham

DRY ACT EXPENSIVE

Weeding Out Unnecessary Laws Held Measure for Economy

HIGHLIGHTS OF REPORT

Intensive investigation determining facts of crime costs recommended.

Eliminate wasteful and inefficient criminal justice machinery in leading cities.

Immediate and thorough investigation into racketeering.

Elimination of unnecessary social restrictions imposed by legislation.

Thorough overhauling of criminal codes in accordance with costs of administrations.

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—Crime costs the American people far more than $1,207,565,821 a year, the Wickersham commission disclosed today in its 11th report entitled "the cost of crime."

How much more, the commission declined to say. It found the ramifications of secret illegal industries too vast and its own funds too short. It refused even to fix a definite minimum figure but it cited many items in the crime ledger, which, added together brought the total well over the billion mark.

Some Items Guesses

Some items were roughly estimated, some were frank guesses, while others—like the profits from racketeering—were left with a perplexing question mark in the tables of costs.

A further investigation was recommended to determine the facts.

The commission did convince itself definitely of many things, the most important of which were:

The federal government is spending $52,786,000 a year to administer justice to criminals.

Three hundred cities are spending $247,700,000.

Sixty-six per cent of the federal expenditure goes for prohibition enforcement.

Some unnamed cities have wasteful and inefficient criminal justice machinery.

Probe Racketeering

An immediate investigation should be made into racketeering—which is called America's most costly modern crime.

An investigation should be made to determine which cities are wasteful.

With all its great expense, crimi-

SEE CRIME STORY PAGE 2

Astoria Mayor Off Port Job

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—A political battle which has been brewing here for some time has reached the boiling stage with the discharge of Mayor J. C. Ten Brook as superintendent of the Port of Astoria dredge. As mayor, Ten Brook draws but $50 a month salary and has made his living as a port employe.

According to accusations that have been made by the local press the discharge of Ten Brook is a political reprisal on the part of two of the port commission who have been after the mayor for some time.

Monday night, at the city council meeting, Ten Brook introduced a resolution to the effect that the city should follow the county's lead and cut salaries a minimum of 10 per cent. This is said to have given the port officials the opening for which they have been waiting and in addition to cutting salaries they eliminated Ten Brook from the pay roll effective Oct. 1 and left his assistant in charge of the dredge at a reduced salary.

California, New Jersey Standard Oil Merge Hinted

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—Active negotiations are taking place in California looking toward a merger of the Standard Co. of New Jersey and Standard Oil of California, Wall Street reports today.

Walter C. Teagle, president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, is now in California. It is understood he will confer with officials of the California company soon.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—Merger negotiations between Sears Roebuck and Co., and Montgomery Ward and Co., have reached the stage where terms have been discussed by representatives of the two companies, according to a Dow, Jones and Co., dispatch today.

A preliminary report on the merger, it was said, was made in July and has been under consideration since.

READY FOR JUNCTION CITY 4-H FAIR!

Some fine specimens of livestock will greet visitors to the second annual Junction City 4-H Club fair to be held there on Saturday. The pictures show some of the entries, most of which will be entered in the county fair next week. In the upper left is Volmer Bodtker of the Love Lake Sheep club with his 1930 county fair grand champion Shropshire buck. The upper right picture shows Volmer giving another club member information on how to prepare his buck for exhibition. Vernon Johnson of Noraton is the lad in the left center teaching his pig how to act before the judges. In the center is Kent Petersen, Love Lake Sheep and Calf club, sprucing up his white calf. Jens Reersley, shown in the right center with his fine Guernsey heifer, took first place over 300 boys from all over Oregon in the crops judging contest at the 4-H summer school at Corvallis this summer. At the bottom, the picture at the left shows members of the Love Lake Sheep and Calf club with their entries, while the picture at the right shows Noraton 4-H Calf club members with their calves.

FINANCIAL PROBLEM IN ENGLAND GRAVE

Best Minds of Country in Conference to Solve Situation

By KEITH JONES
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—Great Britain marshalled her best minds tonight in an effort to solve her grave financial problem.

The cabinet, which has been in almost continuous session for several days, was summoned hastily to a special session tonight.

The meeting was called after hours of consultation at No. 10 Downing street, between leading members of the government and representatives of the conservative and liberal parties.

It was understood the representatives of the two opposition parties would return to Downing street to receive the cabinet's reply to their objections to the government's redrafted proposals for national economy.

The burden of the grave negotiations, involving the seemingly hopeless task of finding $600,000,000 additional revenue to run the country next year, was mainly being borne by Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald, and Philip Snowden, the crippled chancellor of the exchequer, with the financial wizardry of the latter strained to the utmost.

Several members of the ministry returned to Downing street while the conservatives and liberals were still there.

Campers View Little Tragedy In Wilderness

The rare spectacle of seeing a fawn carried away by a timber wolf is the wild life story reported from the forests of the upper Willamette.

The story comes from campers on Simpson creek.

Wednesday morning the campers noticed a fawn getting a drink, standing in shallow water near the bank of the creek. As they watched the fawn, a small one, they became aware of a timber wolf, gray and the size of a large collie dog, stalking the fawn.

The campers shouted and ran toward the scene but the wolf made good his leap and seized his prey. The fawn being small, the wolf easily ran off with it and disappeared into the brush before the campers could interfere or get a shot at it.

Clubbers Busy Preparing For Junction Fair

Boys and Girls belonging to the 4-H clubs of Junction City and the rural routes out of that city were busy Friday getting their exhibits in place for the second annual Junction City 4-H Club fair. The fair, sponsored by the merchants and Lions club of Junction City, is being held in the new fire hall with livestock exhibits housed in a large barn across the street.

Home economics exhibits were in place Friday. Livestock exhibitors had until 10 o'clock Saturday morning to get their exhibits in place. R. C. Kuehner, county club agent, was on hand Friday to help club leaders show livestock exhibitors fine points about showmanship.

Ribbons will be awarded for five places in all divisions with bronze medals for first place in all major divisions. Five summer school scholarships are to be awarded, one to the outstanding club member showing at the fair by the Junction City grange, and two each to the winning boys and girls demonstration teams by the fair sponsors.

Senator Recovers After Wound; Must Tender Resignation

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—Roy T. Yates, New Jersey state senator, who was shot after a gin party in a New York apartment a week ago, had improved sufficiently today to permit the release in bail of Miss Ruth Jayne Cranmer, accused of the shooting, Judge Michael Ford held today.

Bail was fixed at $7500. The girl, a former cloak model, was held pending arrangement of a bond.

A hospital report that Yates will recover was accepted as indicating that charges against Miss Cranmer may be reduced to simple assault.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—The resignation of State Senator Roy T. Yates was demanded today by John McCutcheon, republican leader of Passaic county.

Season Tickets For Fair Placed on Sale

Season tickets to the Lane County Fair, August 26, 27, 28, and 29, were placed on sale Friday morning, according to Mrs. Mabel H. Chadwick, secretary of the Fair.

"The 1931 Lane County Fair," commented Mrs. Chadwick, "promises to be the biggest in the history of the county. The livestock stalls are already becoming crowded, the industrial displays are going to surpass anything we have had in previous years (already many of the booths are decorated which shows careful planning), and the community booths will be chuck full of interesting exhibits."

HANKOW THOUGHT DOOMED IN FLOOD

Yangtse Rising Again; All Who Are Able Flee Their Homes

HANKOW, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Believing Hankow doomed to total destruction by the Yangtse river flood, all natives able to do so were fleeing today as the great stream began to rise again.

Hundreds of thousands of residents of Hankow and its sister cities, Wuchang and Hanyang felt the depths of despair as they saw the irresistible waters advance once more after having receded from record levels.

The majority however, were unable to escape. To hundreds of these, death comes as a welcome release from conditions in which further existence seemed impossible.

Despite the repugnance of suicide among the Chinese, this means of escaping the terrible consequences of the flood was being used by an increasing number.

An incident typical of the misery was witnessed by the Associated Press correspondent while going about in a sampan. The boat encountered an aged man and woman standing armpit

SEE FLOOD STORY PAGE 5

TWO TOWNS IN MAW OF RED DEMON

Hundreds of Men Battling Desperately to Save Idaho Village

HOLD BLAZE AT BAY

Historic Mining Area Is Hard Hit by Raging Forest Flames

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A force of 200 fire fighters held a forest fire at bay as it surged and roared within a half mile of the town of Placerville today.

The fire, with two towns already in its maw, was quiet during the night but fire fighters expressed concern over what the day would bring in winds and high temperatures to spur the fire on.

The telephone operator at Placerville said: "We can hold it for a while, anyway."

Two Towns Burned

Quartzburg and Granite creek, ghost towns with histories dating back to the earliest mining era of Idaho, were in ashes today as the result of the widespread forest fires.

Near Placerville 300 refugees, driven from their homes in the path of a doggedly advancing fire, were huddled on a sand flat fringed by the blaze. A fourth town, Centerville, was for a time completely encircled by fire but was believed to have been saved last night.

There was a letup in the ferocity of the flames when darkness brought cool air to the burning district last night but fire fighters held out little hope of quenching the flames before another hot sun came to speed them along.

$500,000 Loss

The loss of Quartzburg was estimated by authorities at $500,000. The equipment of a gold mine which had employed most of the town's 200 residents was destroyed.

Under a driving wind the Quartzburg fire broke out of control yesterday and swept down the canyon on three sides of the town. Sensing the danger, all but two of the inhabitants had fled. The remaining pair, Fred Daly, postmaster, and his wife, remained in their stone house while flames reduced the rest of the village to ashes. They were unhurt. The Daly home and three other buildings were the only ones to remain.

The four towns are located on a closely knitted maze of little creeks which in the early days yielded gold to the early wielders of the pick and pan.

Little was left of Granite Creek, the fire taking a small Catholic church, a dwelling and a large barn.

The flames encircling Placerville were being fought by 400 men. Cov-

SEE FIRES STORY PAGE 5

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	8	5
Detroit	11	11	2

Durham, Moore and Berry; Uhle and Hayworth.

At Cleveland—

Washington	6	13	0
Cleveland	3	6	1

L. Brown and Spencer; C. Brown, Jablonowski and Sewell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Boston—	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	1	6	0
Boston	2	7	2

Brame and Grace; Cantwell and Spohrer.

TRAINING YOUR DOG

BY L. J. BROSEMER
Director, Chappel Kennel Foundation

TO retrieve is for a dog to bring something back to his master, whether the master has disposed of it, lost it or mislaid it, or to bring to him something he desires.

The pointer, the setter and the spaniel retrieve birds such as pheasants and wild ducks, bringing them to his master after the master's gun has brought them down to the ground.

To teach your dog the command "Fetch," use an article that yields to his teeth. Tie the dog on the lead. Kneel down beside him. With one hand grasp the upper jaws and with the other place the object—say a piece of wood—in the dog's mouth, gently opening his mouth with necessary. Release the hand from the upper jaw and press his lower jaw up with the other, all the while repeating the command "Fetch." Do not let him loosen his hold or lower his jaw. Keep one hand near to prevent this.

• • •

THE next step is to command "Let go" for the purpose of having him drop the piece of wood. Just press the dog's lips against his teeth and he will quickly open his mouth. Repeat the process "Fetch" and "Let go" many times, but after half hour intervals.

Now have him move as he is holding the piece of wood. Step ahead of him, ask him to come to you, but do not let him drop the article. Increase the distance gradually, keeping him on the lead all the time.

Now he must be taught to take the piece of wood on his own accord. Hold it near his mouth and command "Fetch." Grasp the upper jaw if necessary to cause him to open his mouth. Place the piece quickly in his mouth. Increase the distance between you and him and each time after he has take nthe piece of wood and moved a step or so with it in his mouth, give the command "Let go."

Now, remove the collar, place the piece of wood just a few feet before him, and command "Fetch." If the previous instruction has been gone through well, he will do this without much urging.

Do not spoil the whole instruction by having the dog or puppy go after a ball. He is led to believe that this is only a bit of play and not serious business.

• • •

IN having the dog retrieve, always the object must be held and must be brought to the master. Do not use iron or stones for these harm the dog's teeth.

A dog taught well on fetching and retrieving should be taught still further along these lines in the way of finding lost articles or bringing articles from one room to another. He can be exercised on keys, shoes and the like, learning, after a while, the difference between articles and just where they are in the house, so that when the command "Fetch shoes" is given, he will be trained to go to the room and bring them to his master.

Public Market Plans Big Birthday Party Saturday

Saturday brings what is probably *the largest birthday "party" ever* staged in Lane county when the Producers' Public market observes its *second anniversary of opening* in its fine plant at Broadway and Charnelton streets.

During the day, 12,000 birthday cakes will be given away. That in itself ought to be evidence of a *"real birthday party."*

However, some 30,000 visitors and customers are expected to call for the event. Last year an accurate check recorded some 20,000 visitors.

Elaborately decorated in Oregon greenery and filled to capacity with wonderful Lane county vegetables and fruits and other produce now in the harvest season, the market will be a wonder sight Saturday.

Numerous specials are planned for the day. In addition to the list announced, there will be many more *put on for the one day only.* Green beans, apples, green peppers, carrots and beets are being offered as five *extra specials for the day.* There will be many more, however.

Some 200 producers are using the *market now, 100 of them regularly.* All the regular producers will be on hand Saturday, their booths especially decorated for the gala day. Dale Cooley is chairman for the general decorating.

The center of attraction in the middle of the market will be a huge birthday cake with two candles on it. The market was opened on August 24, two years ago, but the anniversary is being held on the Saturday nearest to the birthday. The 12,000 cakes to be given away were baked by Korn bakery and will be on distribution at three different stalls in the market.

The market has just closed a very *successful year, meeting* all financial obligations promptly and retiring $600 worth of bonds during the year, announces W. A. Ayres, market master.

Members of the market board from *the county grange* are expected to be on hand for the celebration. Members of the board are R. C. Wheeler of Pleasant Hill, chairman, master of the Pomona grange and members of the Pleasant Hill grange, A. C. Miller of the Goshen grange, George Watson of the Four Oaks grange, J. S. Walls of the Willakenzie grange, and Mr. Ayres who is from the Willakenzie grange.