Weather: Cloudy

Eugene Register-Guard

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Home Edition

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PRESIDENT SIGNS INDUSTRIAL BILL

FLOOD PERIL ON COLUMBIA IS INCREASED

Waters Rising Near Dalles Add to Menace Along Lower River

LOSSES ARE SEVERE

Kelso and Sauvies Island Are Submerged After Dikes Break

KELSO, Wash., June 16.—(AP)—A thousand homeless persons saw flood waters many feet deep surging through and over their homes in South Kelso today, while the waters from the Columbia river, pouring through a 150-foot break in a dike, crept nearer the main business district.

Through the late hours last night, the waters were rising an inch an hour, but a high tide pushing up the Columbia came and went, without materially changing the situation. The property loss stood in the thousands of dollars today, but no lives were known lost.

Stricken Area Closed

In one place, where a slaughter house stood, the water was 10 feet deep. The roofs of about 40 houses in the area were all that could be seen of them, while upwards of 300 in all were submerged to a greater or less extent.

Meanwhile, the stricken area remained closed by the proclamation of Mayor Herman Parrot, and relief measures were under way, even while the flood was being fought.

The district was closed to all persons except those authorized to enter, and a force of 70 to 100 men, including the police force and 50 men deputized for the work was patrolling the area under Chief of Police Carl Pritchard. Many of them used boats, while others were patrolling the edges of the district, upwards of 40 city blocks in extent.

Relief Work Started

Another force of 500 men were armed with shovels, building small dikes throughout the area.

Shortly after midnight, the waters came within two blocks of the main business district, and store owners and their clerks at work clearing the pavements and first floors. Water flushed over the Pacific highway to a depth of a foot or more, but traffic was detoured.

The relief work was under the direction of H. O. Wilson, chairman of the Cowlitz county Red Cross committee, and John Zydman, of Seattle, a representative of the Red Cross. Re-

SEE KELSO FLOOD STORY PAGE 2

Weather News:

Cooler weather with a maximum of 75 degrees Thursday has prevailed the two days. It looks like it will be fair and warm for the Pleasant Hill picnic! The forecast:

OREGON: Unsettled tonight and Saturday, with fogs on the coast and scattered afternoon thunderstorms in the mountains of east portion; cooler east portion; moderate west and northwest winds offshore.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature Friday, 48 degrees. Maximum temperature Thursday, 75 degrees. Willamette river, 3 feet. Wind from north.

SIUSLAW TIDES: Saturday, high, 3:31 a. m., 8:24 p. m.; low, 2:35 a. m., 2:10 p. m. Sunday, high, 9:38 a. m., 9:09 p. m.; low, 3:32 a. m., 3:05 p. m. Monday, high, 10:38 a. m., 9:52 p. m.; low, 4:23 a. m., 4:59 p. m.

Mattern Unreported For Two Days; Fear Of Disaster Grows

NOME, Alaska, June 16.—(AP)—Fog blanketed the Bering sea and Alaska today over the fate of Jimmie Mattern, Texan round-the-world flier, reported since leaving the Siberian coast two days ago.

On the ninth and most difficult leg of his solo world flight, Mattern's gasoline supply had he remained in the air would have been used up by 11:30 p. m. (EST) last night, and he would have been compelled to land. Along the 2,500-mile hop from Khabarovsk, there, no ship nor land settlement reported sighting him.

While searching plans were held in abeyance today because of the frequency with which "lost planes" have turned up in Alaska, aviation men recalled that he had said before leaving Khabarovsk several days ago on his attempt to reach Alaska that his plane was in "fine shape."

No severe storms, either, had faced him on the "Post-Gatty Trail," over which Wiley Post and Harold Gatty had flown two years ago this month, landing at Solomon Beach, 40 miles east of here. He had also received the advice of Boris Lukht, experienced Soviet flier, before leaving Khabarovsk, and he gained experience in Alaskan flying two years ago.

Fog banks and overcast skies lay over the Bering sea and the western coast of Alaska in the early hours yesterday, at the completion of the 16 to 17 hours he was given to make the 2,500-mile flight. Had he pushed through to interior Alaska, however, he should have found safe landing places easily, aviation men said.

The main danger which faced Mattern was the formation of ice on his wings. If he flew through cloud banks or fog, with the temperature near freezing, his plane would have been forced down quickly.

He had left Khabarovsk at 2:30 p. m. (EST) Wednesday, after having been forced back after eight hours in the air two days previously.

Eight Winners Chosen In Housewives' Forum

Unusual "Rock-Bottom Budget" Is Selected For Extra First Prize In Contest

In judging the "Menus for the Small Family" submitted in the first week of The Register-Guard's Housewives' Forum, there were two offerings of such distinct merit and of such extremely different type that the editors have decided to give two first place awards of $1 each in cash for this occasion.

Mrs. Elsie Williams, 1159 Washington street, has done an exceptional job to show what can be done on the "rock bottom budget." Mrs. Margaret I. Ferguson, 1571 High street, has submitted an extremely interesting list of menus for the more ample budget, although keeping an eye on economy.

Seven other women are given prizes of 50 cents each for suggestions of unusual merit and interest. The complete list of awards follows:

FIRST PRIZES

Mrs. Elsie Williams, 1159 Washington street.

Mrs. Margaret I. Ferguson, 1571 High street.

Additional Prizes (50 cents each)

Mrs. C. F. Andrews, 1255 Mill street.

Mrs. Fred E. Smith, 957 Hilyard street.

Mrs. R. E. Hood, 2058 Harris street.

Mrs. Herbert Smeed, 388 Tenth avenue, west.

Mrs. Chester L. Stevenson, 893 Twentieth avenue, east.

Mrs. H. A. Schwering, 511 Twelfth avenue, east.

Mrs. A. H. Tyson, 278 Broadway, west.

Letters Are Printed

The extremely interesting contribution of Mrs. Williams, with her selected recipes is printed today. Mrs. Ferguson's equally interesting though different menu and recipes will be printed in the Saturday issue. Other prize winning suggestions will be printed on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

For next week, the topic is "One Dish Dinners" and the contest calls for the one-meal menu with recipes. Every woman in Lane county or vicinity is eligible. The prizes will be $1 cash for the rest recipe and eight other prizes of fifty cents each in cash. All papers in the second contest must be in the Register-Guard office by 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Rock Bottom Budget

The suggestions of Mrs. Williams for those who must save till it hurts but keep the fighting spirit up, follow:

By MRS. ELSIE WILLIAMS

This menu for one week, family of four.

The following menus were not compiled as a guide for those who can alternate beef-steak with creamed chicken, but it is for those who must live on the typical Relief Order and for those who must make each penny stretch as far as possible.

SEE HOUSEWIVES STORY PAGE 7

NAME ON CANVAS MAY PROVE CLUE

More Clothing and Bedding Discovered Along Right of Way

The name of the man found dead by the side of the S. P. track two miles south of Junction City Wednesday is believed to be W. H. Hard. This name was found printed on a piece of canvas among the man's effects at the morgue of Coroner Charles P. Poole Friday afternoon. In a previous examination of the effects the name was overlooked.

Additional evidence that would lead to the belief that the unidentified man was murdered and thrown from a train was discovered Friday forenoon. State police and county officers were investigating.

A cap and bedding splotched with blood were found in the grass near where the body was found two miles south of Junction City. Thursday night two denim jumpers were found on the right of way near a pond of water directly west of the Chicken Inn eating place a mile away. Both garments were literally saturated with blood.

The officers are working on the theory that there was a struggle between this man and one or more other men on a freight train and that during the struggle or after the man had been killed the bedding and clothing were thrown off the train. The bedding first found was a mile away from the body, having either fallen off or was thrown off before the body fell from the car. The cap and other bedding were found near where the body was discovered a mile away from where the first roll of bedding was located. The two jumpers were found about six miles still further on. The articles were scattered along the right of way for a distance of eight miles are more.

If the man was murdered the murderer or murderers were careful to destroy all evidence that might lead to their victim's identity. No writing of any kind was found in his pockets or in his bed roll and the printed brand of his jumpers had been torn out. The brand might have led to information as to where he bought the garments and this might have led to some information as to where he had been working and as to who his companions were.

Coroner Charles P. Poole and Deputy Sheriff Mark Hathaway were called by the state police to examine the cap and bedding found Friday forenoon.

Turtle Marked in 1895 Found Here

Thirty-eight years ago someone with the initials R. B. caught a mud turle, carved his initials on the shell and the date, 1895.

Friday T. J. Johnson found the turtle back of the Eugene Mill and Elevator mill. The turtle is now about ten inches across. The carving on the shell is "R. B. x 1895."

STABILIZATION AGREEMENT IS HELD REACHED

Dollar and Pound Reported To Be Pegged at $4.05 Level

WAIT WORD FROM F. D.

French Peeved As Woodin Declares Ration Not Yet Settled

LONDON, June 16.—(AP)—An agreement for stabilization of the dollar and the pound was fairly complete tonight except for the decision as to whether the control will start, it was said in American quarters.

The suggested level of $4.05 was merely a hypothetical price considered by experts, it was explained.

French quarters still displayed apprehension over the starting point for currency control, fearing further sharp depreciation of the dollar might dislodge France from the gold standard.

The French delegation has insisted that the world economic conference cannot proceed to consider other problems until stabilization is agreed upon.

F. D. UNINFORMED

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—It was emphasized today at the White House that President Roosevelt had heard nothing in the way of a suggestion for currency stabilization from the London economic conference.

It was also asserted that nothing would be done or could be done by the conference on stabilization unless the action is approved by the president, the acting secretary of state and secretary Woodin.

DECISION AWAITED

LONDON, June 16.—(AP)—The world economic conference after important meetings of its monetary and economic commissions today decided virtually to mark time on the major problems over the week-end pending definite word regarding Washington's attitude toward currency stabilization.

French delegates and their followers expressed keen disappointment over Secretary Woodin's announcement in Washington that the United States government had not agreed to any currency stabilization proposals, which are understood to have been considered by French, American and British financial leaders.

The French indicated they had thought the stabilization question had been settled when they conceded the chairmanship of the monetary commission to James M. Cox, second in command of the United States group.

Starr Among Qualifiers In 100 Yd. Dash

SOLDIER FIELD, CHICAGO, June 16.—(AP)—Jack Keller, of Ohio State university, unofficial holder of the world's record for the 220-yard low hurdles, fell and failed to qualify for the 120-yard event in the preliminaries of the national collegiate track and field championships today.

The Ohioan, running at terrific speed and leading his field at the time, stumbled and plunged headlong into the eighth hurdle, cutting gashes in both knees. Keller, the favorite to win both the 220 and 120 yard hurdle events, limped off the field heartbroken because of his misfortune.

Bracken of Washington was among the qualifiers.

100-yard dash qualifiers: Metcalfe, Marquette; Helmich, Illinois; Johnson, Illinois Normal; Ball, Southern California; Starr, Oregon; Tierney, Marquette; Parsons, Southern California; Powers, Denver. Best time, :09.8 by Johnson.

220-yard dash qualifiers: Metcalfe, Marquette; Saicher, Kansas State Teachers, Emporia; Meyer, Texas; Johnson, Illinois Normal; Starr, Oregon; Hellmich, Illinois; Parsons, Southern California; Plumb, Pomona; Tierney, Marquette; Fuqua, Indiana; Hall, Kansas; Kemp, Michigan. Best time :21.9 by Metcalfe.

Willamette to Hold Graduation Monday

SALEM, June 16.—(AP)—Diplomas will be presented to Willamette university graduates here Monday morning. Sixty will receive bachelor of arts degrees and five law degrees.

Senior and alumni activities begin tomorrow morning. Prof. James T. Mathews, commencement speaker, will be presented an honorary doctor of science degree.

SEATTLE MAN NAMED

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—Albert S. Goss of Seattle, master of the Washington state grange since 1922, today was appointed federal land bank commissioner to succeed Paul Bestor who resigned effective June 30.

Pleasant Hill's Picnic Saturday; No Rain Planned

The Pleasant Hill pioneer picnic, one of the greatest gatherings of pioneers each year in this vicinity, will be held as an all-day event Saturday on the old Woodmen grounds at Pleasant Hill.

"There is not going to be any rain and it is going to be the best picnic yet," says H. C. Wheeler, general chairman. The picnic has been postponed twice because of rain.

The picnic will start at 10:30 a. m. The basket dinner will be served at noon. For those not wishing to take their lunch with them a lunch counter will be operated on the grounds by the Aid society.

The afternoon will be given over to a program of sports. Dr. E. V. Stivers, Christian church minister, is to be the speaker for the day. All pioneers and their families in this section are invited.

Orders For Pine Show Big Gains In June Average

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—New business totaling 52,725,000 feet or about 4 per cent above the 3-year weekly average for June and 9 per cent above the previous week, was reported today by the Western Pine association for the week ending June 10. Only 68 of the 115 reporting mills were operating.

Shipments of 46,935,000 feet and production of 42,558,000 feet put production at 30.6 per cent of capacity as compared with 26.6 per cent the previous week, and 13.5 per cent for the year to date.

Current orders were 38 per cent of sawmill capacity.

NAVY ASKS PLANES

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—The navy is recommending a $15,000,000 expenditure out of public works funds for new fighting planes.

EUGENE'S WEEK DAY BIBLE SCHOOL!

Above is a picture of the pupils in the week-day vacation Bible school assembled on the steps of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The school closed its session Friday and Friday evening will give a public program at the M. E. church at 7:30 o'clock. An exhibition of the handwork, manual training, and sewing work done in the school will be displayed along with the program. Miss Dorothy Nyland has been general director for the school, assisted by a large staff of local persons. About 200 pupils have been enrolled.

INDUSTRIAL BILL IS EXPLAINED BY HICKS

Measure Is New Economic Revolution, County Chamber Hears

A picture of a new industrial revolution in America, with the president virtually established as an industrial czar, was painted for members of the Lane county chamber of commerce at the June meeting at Four-Oaks grange Thursday night by T. M. B. Hicks, Jr. Mr. Hicks discussed the new industrial recovery act, analyzing its provisions and explaining its effect on American industry.

Arguments for and against the sales tax were presented by E. A. McCornack, affirmative, and Carl Abrams, Salem, negative. Senator H. C. Wheeler talked against the county unit plan for schools. The next meeting of the chamber will be in Florence.

"The most important thing about the industrial recovery bill is that it has become law and apparently will be jammed through as rapidly as is possible by the administration," Hicks said in discussing this bill. "We have heard much discussion relative to the sales tax, much of it opposition to the bill because it increases prices two per cent, but here is a bill which admittedly will increase prices from 20 to 40 per cent and we have heard nothing against it from the public."

Roughly speaking, the speaker declared, the bill involves two main proposals, the public works bill and the provisions for the revival of industry.

SEE HICKS' TALK STORY PAGE 2

Man Confesses Killing Hermit At Reedsport

PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP)—James Hamilton, 34, wanted on a charge of murdering Frank Timberlake, 70, alleged bootlegger, at Reedsport, was taken in custody here today by Deputy Sheriffs McCabe and Thornton of Douglas county.

City and state police here said Hamilton admitted in a signed statement that he attacked and robbed Timberlake who was ill and nearly blind. Hamilton was arrested here late Thursday while walking on Terwilliger Boulevard.

Officers said Hamilton told them he was drinking at Timberlake's place on the night of June 9 and that he and the other man quarreled over a trivial matter. Hamilton attacked Timberlake with a club and bottle, striking him on the head. He said when the elderly man fell unconscious, he robbed him of his watch and diamond ring, both of which were found in the prisoner's knapsack.

Ding Dong Bell—Well's Pussless

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—Pussy came out of the well last night after four days of hunger, dampness and terror.

Harvey Woodworth, humane society officer, effected the rescue after the cat had been located in the 40-foot well by the children who owned it.

Woodworth made a net of wire and on old lace curtain, dropped it into the home with ropes, and snagged the Persian cat after two hours and a half of painful effort.

BOY KILLS RATTLER

STAYTON, June 16.—(AP)—Bob Banta, 13, shot and killed the first rattlesnake he ever saw—a 30-inch, seven rattle specimen. The snake had just narrowly missed striking his mother, Mrs. Carrie Moore.

Rotary Plow Through Big Cut On Pass

BEND, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—The Rotary plow used in opening the McKenzie Pass highway to automobile travel, today was boring its way into the big cut at the east approach to summit lava beds through drifts 25 feet deep, with only 100 feet to go. The crew expected to finish the work in the cut today, despite the great depth of packed snow, interstratified with ice.

Once the drifts in the east cut have been penetrated, the rotary crew will face a 10-mile snow field which extends across Cascade divide into Dearhorse hill on the McKenzie slope. The average depth of the snow across the summit is six feet. If the crew can blast the drifts in good time, the rotary can clear a mile a day.

Dynamite has been used on the packed snow ahead of the flow for the past week. Without the aid of explosives the rotary would have made but little progress up the east slope of the Cascades out from Sisters.

Famine Spreads Death Through Chinese Province

SHANGHAI, China, June 16.—(AP)—Terrible suffering and widespread death throughout Shensi province from famine were reported in Chinese press dispatches today.

Once this area in central China was a remarkably fertile wheat growing section, but no rain has fallen in Shensi since 1928, the advices said, and the country has been denuded of "any living vegetation."

Thousands of helpless have died. Others have turned bandit, preying on countrymen not quite so bad off as they. Few farm animals remain.

Cannibalism is widespread, the reports continue.

"Wolves are abundant in the famine areas," said the dispatches. "They come every night and obtain victims from among the half-starved people."

Lookout Houses to Be Built in Forest

Three new lookout houses will be erected on peaks in the Willamette forest this summer and materials for the buildings have been sent out, according to Perry A. Thompson, supervisor of the forest. They will be located on Hoover point, Mount Hagen and Harvey mountain. A patrolman's cabin will also be built on the east work of the McKenzie.

Camp ground and other recreational equipment materials for a water system at the Cascadia ranger station are also being sent out for the C. C. C. crews, Mr. Thompson reported.

Jones On Trial In Ballot Case

MEDFORD, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—The trial of Walter J. Jones, mayor of the town of Rogue River, charged with ballot stealing, began today with the selection of two alternate jurors, the viewing of the scene of the crime by the jury, and the opening statement for the state by Assistant Attorney General Ralph E. Moody.

The state prosecutor indicated in his talk, that much of the evidence for the state would be similar to that presented in the La Dieu trial.

DONAUGH COMMISSIONED

PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP)—Carl C. Donaugh, newly appointed United States attorney for Oregon, today called on Attorney General Cummings and personally received his commission from Cummings, according to a special Washington, D. C., dispatch to the Journal.

VETS' AID CHANGES REMAIN UP TO F. D.

Executive Orders to Decide Final Details of New Legislation

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—Veterans' aid changes made by congress this session will depend much on executive orders yet to be issued interpreting the newly-made compensation laws.

In general, cuts will be made along the following lines, according to the best information of veterans' authorities:

CIVIL WAR—Soldiers' pensions, service, $75, disability, $90, cut 10 per cent. Widows, $30, $40, and $50 monthly, cut 10 per cent.

INDIAN WARS—Soldiers, $20 to $50 monthly, cut 10 per cent.

SPANISH - AMERICAN WAR—Final compromise provides that all Spanish War veterans over 55 years of age, who are 50 per cent or more disabled and who are in need, shall remain on the rolls at a basic rate of $15 a month.

Since the basis of what constituted "need" is to be determined by the president, the entire status of the Spanish War Veterans' situation depends upon the executive order.

Wright Means, chairman of the national legislative committee of Spanish War veterans estimated that if all now on the rolls listed as 50 or more per cent disabled are retained, about two-thirds of the Spanish War veterans will continue to receive compensation.

It will range from $15 to $100 a month, instead of from $20 to $72 as before the economy act.

Means estimated about a thousand totally disabled Spanish War veterans will receive more than before the

SEE VETERANS' AID STORY PAGE 2

Gasoline Hauler Runs Afoul Law

SALEM, June 16.—(AP)—Officials have learned a few of Oregon's 340 new acts imposed by the last legislature, whether the citizens have or not.

Harold Perkins was arrested here yesterday for hauling gasoline without making proper invoice to the state for tax collection. He pleaded guilty and was committed to the county jail when unable to pay $100 fine and costs.

RAILROAD AND BANK ACTS LAW

Johnson Named To Head Administration Of Drastic Rule

CONGRESS ADJOURNS

Fight Over Veterans Aid Ends in Victory for Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—President Roosevelt took command over the nation's industry today as he signed the powerful industrial supervision bill.

He also made law the Glass-Steagall bank reform-deposit insurance measure, devoting the main part of his time through the day to the formal approval of several vast measures enacted in the closing days of the extra session.

As keystone of the Roosevelt recovery program, the industrial bill which also provides for a $3,300,000,000 public works plan—was signed just before noon at a brief ceremony attended by the leaders of congress who guided the measure to enactment.

Rail Bill Signed

Soon afterward he signed the railroad reorganization measure designed to place the nation's rail lines in better order.

In signing the industrial bill the president described it as the "most important and far reaching legislation ever enacted by the American congress."

Determined to put the act into quick operation in order to put thousands to work and to reorganize working conditions in the interest of shorter hours and higher wages, the president summoned administrators to his side.

The president appointed Hugh S. Johnson as administrator of public recovery under the industrial supervision bill.

Way Is Prepared

He also named Colonel Donald H. Sawyer, now chairman of the federal employment stabilization board, as temporary administrator of federal public works.

These two men will control the public works-industrial control program

SEE PRESIDENT SIGNS STORY PAGE 2

O. E. IS SUED FOR $10,000 DAMAGES

Suit for damages in the sum of $10,000 was instituted in circuit court Friday by Artiste I. Murray as administrator of the estate of Inus Flanigan, who was killed when an electric train struck a car in which she was riding at Junction City on April 13. Mrs. Flanigan, Ed Shields and Mrs. Shields were killed outright when the train struck the car at the First street crossing.

The plaintiff alleges that the defendant was negligent in not providing proper warning signals and devices, in not ringing the bell on the locomotive and in traveling at a dangerous rate of speed at the time of the accident.

The plaintiff alleges that Mrs. Flanigan was a guest of Mrs. Shields at the time of her death, having been invited to ride in the car.

Congress Sets Record For Passing Important Measures

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—The seventy-third congress accomplished a history-making record of legislation, passing every vital bill submitted by the president and starting the government on new enterprises.

Briefly recapitulated, here is what was done:

Financial Legislation

Took the American dollar off gold, placed the banking system under emergency federal control, cancelled all public and private promises to pay in gold.

Appropriated more than $5,270,000,000 most of it for extraordinary expenditures, to be bond issue financed, and not included in the regular budget. Empowered the president to reduce normal expenditure nearly $1,000,000,000 to bring the regular budget to somewhat of a balance.

Imposed new taxes to yield $220,000,000 a year to fund the extraordinary bond issues; continued through 1934 all special excises by the previous congress; enlarged the federal tax on gasoline and transferred the electricity three per cent tax from consumer to producer; limited the capital gains and losses provision of income tax law.

Ordered far-reaching revision of American banking methods, limiting the power of private banks, reducing the opportunities for speculation with bank credits, insuring deposits restrictedly and strengthening federal reserve supervision.

Put issuance of all securities under federal supervision, inaugurating policy of making seller beware.

Measure for Relief

Authorized country's biggest public construction program, more than three billion dollars worth to create employment.

Voted first federal large scale direct relief grants, $500,000,000.

Made possible anti-trust law suspension for new industrial policy of government-supervised trade agreements to control production, boost prices, wages and employment.

Approved creation of civilian con-

SEE CONGRESS RECORD STORY PAGE 2