

MISSING MAN IS NOT YET LOCATED

No clue to the whereabouts of Joe Mitchell, Cottage Grove man who disappeared from Fields on the Cascade line of the Southern Pacific Tuesday night, had been received at the office of the state police in Eugene up to Friday afternoon, according to Sergeant Earl Houston in charge of local headquarters. A telegram from the officers on the search in that vicinity received Friday morning stated that there were no developments.

George Canaday, deputy sheriff, and Sergeant Clint Herring and Officer Philip Pittman of the game division of the state police were detailed on the case.

Mitchell, who was employed on the section of the S. P., walked away Tuesday evening with a .22 rifle and has not been seen since. It is thought he may have committed suicide as he had been despondent. He had been married only two months, his wife being Miss Elsie Hebert.

The local officers on the hunt returned to Eugene Friday afternoon and expressed the opinion that Mitchell had not committed suicide but that he had decided to leave home. The reason was not stated. The officers say that the hunt has been discontinued.

PRESIDENT SIGNS STORY

on which the president is counting to end the emergency.

Johnson, an associate of Bernard M. Baruch in the old war industries board, has been at work for weeks preparing the machinery for administration of the industrial agreements aimed at shortening working hours, eliminating cut-throat competition, and improving prices and wages.

ROOSEVELT WINS

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(P)—The Roosevelt congress, curver of a mighty legislative program for national recovery, adjourned at 1:21 o'clock this morning, after chalking in a final notable victory for the president.

His last act was accepting of his terms on expenditures for veterans, thus safeguarding the president's economy program which lops off hundreds of millions to achieve balance of the ordinary budget.

The senate fought to the last the same fight that had held up adjournment since last Saturday but, blocked by the utter refusal of the house to accept an enlargement of spending for ex-soldiers, it gave in, voted 45 to 98 to take the compromise offered by the administration, passed the \$650,000,000 independent offices appropriation bill and adjourned.

F. D. Thanks Congress

The house, that had lingered idly through the night quit too, after cheering and yelling applause at a last minute letter from the president.

In it he thanked senators and representatives "for making possible, on the broad average, a more sincere and whole-hearted co-operation between



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the legislative and executive branches of the United States government than has been witnessed by the American people in many a long year."

That modest sentence covered a record which has no parallel in American history: Every major request by the president, some for power greater than ever given an executive in peace time and perhaps in war, had been granted. The congress had struck almost exclusively to the president's own program. It had done its work with unexampled speed, adjourning within a week of the date on which he proposed that it go home, and that despite a crumpling fight on the issue that has smashed all economy programs in the past—funds for veterans,

VETERANS' AID STORY

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passage of the act, all the rest less, the average cut being about 69 per cent, and from 60,000 to 65,000 names to be dropped entirely.

WORLD WAR—Whereas the first regulations issued by the president under the economy act cut the average veterans' pay from \$44.16 to \$20.10, the final compromise guarantees that no service-connected case will be cut more than 25 per cent, and the average only 18 per cent.

The economy act regulations cut all presumptive from the rolls, while the compromise sets up reviewing boards to pass on whether their injuries were really war-connected, and pending such decision, continues them on the rolls until October 31 instead of cutting them off July 1.

Neuro-psychiatric diseases, if developed within a year from the close of the war, are made presumptive, and tuberculosis, if within two years.

The rate of \$50 a month for a widow, and \$6 for each child, of presumptives and service-connected cases was restored, whereas, under the economy act, widows were to have been cut to \$20, with \$4 for each child.

Non-service connected cases were wiped from the rolls entirely except for the totally, permanently disabled.

Col. Barker Is Back From Trip

Lt. Col. F. A. Barker, commander of the Eugene civilian conservation corps district, returned Thursday night after an inspection tour of the Roseburg area.

Colonel Barker visited the Drew, Remote, Melrose and Tye camps and reported that the camp programs are nearing completion there. Complete quotas of men for the camps arrived Thursday and were trucked in from Roseburg when the special train pulled in from the east.

Colonel Barker was impressed by the scenic beauty of the camp locations where crews of more than 200 men will live during the next six months and be employed in forest conservation work.

Featured for Saturday

PERMANENT FINISH ORGANDIE—Wide width, white, colored polka dots, also plain white. Regular 50c. Yard **38c**

DANCE SETS—All silk in white and ten rose, tailored 98c and lace trim **98c**

WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS—All wool, elastic suspender, sun back. Plain **\$1.79** and two-tone **98c** and \$3.79

CHILDREN'S SWIM SUITS—sun suits, trunks. Two tone with belt—**15c to 98c**

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HICKS' TALK STORY

Continued from page one

It was the latter proposal the speaker discussed.

The purposes of the industrial recovery act are three-fold:

- 1—Increase employment.
- 2—Raise prices.
- 3—Increase purchasing power through increased wages.

It is commonly believed, he said, that the administration intends to carry out the act to its fullest extent, thereby raising prices and wages to the pre-depression level. The president has all the necessary authority to do during the time the bill is in effect, the next two years.

An important feature of the bill, Hicks declared, was its action in suspending for the next year the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust act, for the purposes of the act only.

Another feature is that the bill does not define what constitutes sweeping powers in administering the bill. Therefore, the speaker pointed out, it is impossible to predict exactly the effects of the bill in the nation.

An important phase of the bill is that it requires every industry to submit to the president for approval or rejection a code of fair competition in the industry. If this is not done, the president has the authority to formulate a code for an industry. To secure the president's approval, the code must convince him there is no inequitable membership, but that it is truly representative. It must not permit monopolies, suppress or discriminate against the small operator.

The code as adopted must allow employees to organize and bargain collectively, but cannot require them to join any particular organization.

"Thus," the speaker said, "it prescribes hands-off policy on labor organizations. The codes must, however, prescribe a minimum rate of pay and maximum hours of labor. It is generally thought that the maximum labor week will consist of 32 hours in most of the industries."

"All industries must comply with the provisions of the codes, as upon adoption they become federal laws, enforced by the president with the U. S. district attorneys compelled to prosecute all cases of violations."

"The law has very definite teeth. The president has the authority to require industries to become licensed. Violations carry a fine up to \$500 with imprisonment up to six months."

Each day of violation constitutes a separate offense."

While the act does not fix prices or restrict output, the president is given power enough to do this if he sees fit and the general expectation is that this will be done to some extent, Hicks said. Such elements of competition as credit terms, rebates and discounts, misleading advertising, commercial bribery, etc., it is generally thought that the codes of fair competition will cover these phases.

Definite knowledge of the provisions of the act are not yet known here as there were several amendments, the outcome of which has not been made public here yet, the speaker said. One important amendment gave the president authority to impose an embargo on a product if it threatened the purposes of the bill. As an example, the speaker cited the case of Canada importing lumber into this country at prices below the prescribed minimum. The president could then order an embargo on this lumber.

"The effects of the bill are problematical, but it is a fair prediction that the prices of basic commodities will be raised from 20 to 40 per cent above their levels of two months ago, the increase to be within the next 90 days. The provisions in favor of the small operator probably will permit him to earn a better living than he has for the past 20 years. Cut-throat competition will be eliminated through the possibility of the president establishing a minimum retail price in some products."

Gen. Hugh Johnson will administer the act with the aid of an advisory board consisting of manufacturers and industrialists.

Playground Tennis Courts Obtained

Arrangements were completed Friday for the use of two tennis courts at the university for registered members of the Eugene playgrounds this summer. It was announced by Arthur Hendershott, chairman of the Eugene playground commission.

Members of the playgrounds are allowed to use the courts free of charge at any time during the summer. Hendershott announced. Playgrounds will open the last week in June this year.

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KELSO FLOOD STORY

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Relief stations were established in school houses and at the Chinook hotel.

The break in the dike occurred shortly after noon yesterday.

SAUVIES ISLAND FLOODED
PORTLAND, Ore., June 16.—(P)—About 1000 acres of alfalfa and wheat land on Sauvies Island near Portland were flooded deeply last night when the east dike of the island was broken by the swift flood waters of the Columbia river.

Ten families in the inundated area were able to move their livestock and household goods to the Oregon shore. The farm animals were transported by barge.

Damage caused by the 40-foot break was estimated at \$200,000. It was feared the entire dike area would be flooded within a day or two if further breaks occurred in the levees. Nearly all of the area outside the dikes is under water.

COLUMBIA GOES HIGHER

THE DALES, Ore., June 16.—(P)—The Columbia river here advanced to the highest stage of the season during the night, rising from 38.1 feet to 38.8 feet.

A further rise would cause considerable damage. Several hundred acres of early gardens are now inundated and the water is lapping the founda-

3-C AMBULANCES AND TRUCKS HERE

Continued from page one

With the arrival of five new ambulances and 15 new trucks, the army's motor fleet for use in the Eugene civilian conservation corps district is nearing its complete quota.

The ambulances are Ford V-8's and are painted in the army's khaki color with red crosses and medical corps insignias on the sides. They will be stationed at strategic points in the Eugene district and will be available for emergency use in case of accidents in any of this district's 20 civilian camps.

The 15 new trucks are Chevrolet and with the 10 already on hand give the local headquarters 25 trucks for use in handling supplies and equipment. Several more trucks are on the way and about 40 will probably be used here. Two old Commerce trucks obtained from the post office department are also in use.

The district also has five new Plymouth and one Ford sedan for use by the army personnel.

The trucks are operated by civilian corps drivers, most of them obtained locally through the woodmen's C. C. C. quota.

CONGRESS RECORD STORY

Continued from page one

servant corps, to employ quarter million young men at conservation work on dollar a day basis.

Gave secretary of agriculture power to boost farm prices through a wide variety of alternative programs, combining most of the farm relief proposals of the past ten years.

Made available \$4,000,000,000 for relief of farmers and home-owners hard pressed under big mortgage load.

Authorized reorganization of railroads under federal direction.

Other Major Legislation

Legalized 3.2 beer.

Approved government entry in power business by ordering operation of Muscle Shoals with federal sale and distribution of current, inaugurating wide-range program of developing the Tennessee river basin as a model rural-industrial area.

AT HOSPITAL

The report from the Pacific hospital Friday morning listed as discharged, Mrs. Hazel Saltzman and baby of Cottage Grove, Louis F. Wilfert, Mrs. Myrtle Stone and baby; as admitted, Mrs. Mabel Keffler, Mrs. Rose Stewart, Mrs. Inez Smith, and James Lancaster.

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\$1.00 Super "D" Cod Liver Oil... 59c

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50c Pepsodent Antiseptic... 37c

50c Lysol for... 39c

\$1.00 Zonite for... 69c

\$1.25 Flytox... 69c

\$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic... 79c

60c Mum for... 39c

60c Corega for... 42c

50c Jerri Shampoo and Pocket Comb Free... 39c

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\$1.25 Mead's Cod Liver Oil... 87c

\$1.25 Dare's Mentha Pepsin... 89c

25c Mavis Talcum... 19c

35c Dr. Scholl's Corn Pads... 29c

75c Unguentine Rectal Cones... 54c

25c Anacin for... 17c

75c Caroid and Bile Salts... 59c

35c Bayer's Aspirin... 25c

\$1.00 Nuxated Iron Tablets... 57c

85c Radox... 59c

\$1.25 Zemo for... 89c

50c Tooth Paste and 50c Tooth Brush—both for... 50c

75c Maybelline for... 59c

\$1.00 Delatone for... 79c

\$1.00 Santsieptic for... 69c

50c Fitch Hair Tonic... 37c

85c Kronen Salz... 49c

4 oz. Church's Grape Juice... 50c

1 doz. bars med. Ivory Soap... 55c

1 lb. Psyllium Seed... 29c

50c N. R. Tablets... 33c

1 pint Milk Magnesia... 19c