

NO STABILIZATION NOW, SAYS F. D.

COUNTY ROADS BOSS, JUVENILE OFFICER TO GO

Court Issues Order For More Economies in Operation

BRIDGE CREW IS OUT

Shop Foreman Goes Also; Will Save \$12,000 Per Month

Elimination of the services of the county road superintendent, the foreman at the county road shop, one man on the county bridge crew and the county juvenile officer for a period of at least three months is included in the economy program of the Lane county court, it was announced Friday by County Judge Fred Fisk.

Announcement was made a few days ago that all road work except emergency repairs would be eliminated during July, August and September and notices to that effect were sent out to all district road patrolmen by the court, Friday.

Tullar, March Go

Edwin M. Tullar, who has been county road superintendent for several years past, and A. A. Martin, foreman at the shops, will not be on the payroll of the county during the coming three months and the services of John L. Marsh, veteran juvenile officer, who has held this position for more than 15 years, will be dispensed with temporarily, at least. Earl Mackay, bookkeeper, and Dick Smith, mechanic at the shops, will be retained. The name of the one man to be taken off the county bridge crew was not decided. The crew will be reduced to three men, under Art Striker, foreman. It consisted of ten men last year and up to May of this year when it was reduced to four.

More Reductions Due

Martin as foreman of the shops and Tullar as road superintendent have each been receiving \$1500 a year, and Mackay as juvenile officer was receiving from the county \$50 a month. The juvenile court work will hereafter be done by deputy sheriffs, state police and voluntary assistants, the county judge announced.

Save \$12,000 a Month

Judge Fisk said that an effort will be made to work out reductions in other departments of the county but that salaries probably will not be touched. All salaries and office expenditures were fixed when the budget for the year was made out.

In announcing the elimination of road work during the next three months the court makes the state-

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Weather News:

Cool weather has brought the Willamette river down to half a foot above low water mark. Little snow is melting now but when warm weather comes again the river is expected to rise to some extent as there is much snow in the mountains yet. The forecast:

OREGON: Unsettled tonight and Saturday, with showers in part; moderate temperature; moderate changeable winds offshore.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature Friday 47 degrees. Maximum temperature Thursday, 65 degrees; trace of precipitation. Willamette river, 5 of a foot. Wind from north.

SIUSLAW TIDES: Saturday, high, 8:09 a. m., 6:33 p. m.; low, 12:29 a. m., 11:58 p. m. Sunday, high, 7:26 a. m., 7:25 p. m.; low, 1:35 a. m., 12:51 p. m. Monday, high, 8:45 a. m., 8:22 p. m.; low, 2:42 a. m., 1:54 p. m.

Upturn Continues Vigorously, Dun And Bradstreet Finding

NEW YORK, June 30.—(AP)—Major events in the business and trade situation during the past week indicate that the upturn is continuing in a vigorous way and reaching all parts of the country in its inclusiveness.

The momentum with which general business has rebounded from its all time low levels of three months ago, asserted the agency, "doubtless is without parallel in the history of the country."

"From a position where merchandise could not be moved at any price, the nationwide buying wave has gathered such force that an actual shortage of goods now is becoming apparent in some trades, with orders in excess of current production capacities."

"Starting with textiles and shoes,

DIES FRIDAY!



Mrs. J. W. Hobbs, above, prominent Eugene woman, died early Friday morning at her residence.

LUMBERMEN START ON RECOVERY CODE

Administrator Discusses Requirements Under Industrial Bill

CHICAGO, June 30.—(AP)—Advised by a government official that the national recovery act involved increases, a special committee representing the various units of the nation's lumber industry today began drafting a fair competition and organization code.

"Densely serious business," Dudley Cates, assistant administrator from Washington, termed the work before the lumbermen as he explained what the government expected industries to do in compliance with demands of the recovery act.

"The purpose of the act," he said, "is to distribute mass purchasing power, this through wage increases and more employment."

The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, with its nine regional groups, and the American Forest Products Industries, composed of associations divided on a functional basis, met with 1,000 delegates attending.

The joint convention adopted a resolution sanctioning the work of the special committee considering a tentative code.

The tentative code divides the lumber industry into 11 regional groups to be under the general control of the forest products industries recovery board of 24 members.

The code also would set up between this board and the administrator of the industrial recovery act an emergency national committee of five members, which would also serve as a coordinating agency with similar committees representing the other building material industries.

Conservative utilization of forests was also provided for in connection

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Coos Bay Mills Get Big Orders

MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 30.—(AP)—Prospects for exporting 20,000,000 feet of lumber from Coos Bay during July and August were seen by leading shippers here today. Export lumber since Jan. 1 has totaled approximately 11,500,000 feet.

Only 30,000,000 feet were exported the entire year of 1932. Mills on the bay are cutting direct to ships for the first time in many months.

STEEL BRIDGES ARE PROTESTED BY LUMBERMEN

State-Wide Meeting Called To Discuss Probable Course of Action

ATTACK McCULLOUGH

Says Engineer Suits Fancy In Designs, Ignoring Local Industry

Charging that the state highway department had broken faith with the lumber industry of Oregon, lumbermen of the state will meet at Portland, Friday noon, July 7, at the Portland hotel for the purpose of perfecting a state-wide organization to promote the cause of wood bridges on the Oregon Coast highway. It was announced here Friday by H. J. Cox, secretary of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association.

The meeting has been called by C. C. Crow, editor of the Pacific Coast Lumber Digest and many lumbermen from this vicinity are planning to attend, according to Cox.

Removal Hinted

In a letter sent out to all lumbermen Friday, Crow raps the bridge engineers of the state highway department and hints at possible steps to remove those insisting on concrete and steel bridges in place of wooden bridges, terming them "spendthrifts," and threatening to replace them with "men who realize that borrowed money has to be paid back and that the fellow who foists the bill is entitled to some consideration."

In his letter Crow charges that bridge engineers "have cost the people many millions of dollars more than was necessary had wood been used," and emphasizes the necessity of effecting economies by using lumber manufactured here in the state rather than concrete and steel sent in from outside points.

Crow further charges that Bridge Engineer McCullough, "who has for many years had a free hand in building these concrete monuments to suit his every fancy regardless of cost," admitted that he had not been trying to push the use of lumber in the construction of Oregon bridges. Upon pressure from lumbermen, McCullough drew up plans for the bridge across the Alsea river at Waldport using lumber. Crow continues:

"I heard that the state bridge department had recently put on extra help in drawing plans to build a number of concrete and steel bridges on our coast highway with the money which it proposes to borrow from the government. I immediately called Mr. McCullough and he defiantly informed me my information was correct, be-

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Henderson First To Contribute to Kelso Flood Fund

L. F. Henderson, University of Oregon botanist and curator of the herbarium, was the first to contribute to the Lane county quota for the Kelso flood relief fund. Henderson left \$5 at the Red Cross office in the county building to aid the destitute flood victims.

The drive for Lane county's quota of \$1000 is under way and George McMorran, chairman, hopes to have the quota raised by the fourth of July. A booth will be put up on Willamette street where funds may be left and contributions may be taken to the Red Cross office. Any bank in the district will also accept contributions for the Red Cross and will turn over the money donated together with the name of the giver to the relief committee.

McKenzie Highway Roadbed Is Soft

The roadbed in the summit section of the McKenzie highway just opened for traffic over the mountains is in very bad shape, according to persons traveling over it the last two days.

One man said his car wheels sank into the mud up to the hubs and that it was with difficulty that he got through. Another man said he was held up a long time by a large flock of sheep in the roadway and he was an hour and a half traveling seven miles.

CHECK FOR LICENSES

SALEM, June 30.—(AP)—State police announced today that they will start a roundup early tomorrow of all motor vehicle drivers whose cars are without the new July 1 to Jan. 1 license plates and who do not have evidence to show that they have ordered licenses.

HOLDS KEY TO PARLEY!



With the London economic conference in a deadlock, Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state and head of President Roosevelt's "brain trust," is generally regarded as the man holding the key to the situation. Here is a picture of Moley, at the left, and Herbert Bayard Swope, former New York publisher, as they called for London and the parley.

Huge Profits Are Shown By Kuhn, Loeb Co.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—Evidence that Kuhn, Loeb's total profits from stock and bond issues it managed from 1927-1931 were almost \$17,000,000 was presented today to senate investigators.

The figures dealt with issues each approximating \$250,000 or more.

The figures, accepted by the senate, showed total net profits of \$13,373,480 from bonds totaling \$1,637,502,000.

The firm made a net profit of \$3,230,982 from stock issues totaling \$3,505,001 shares.

Another exhibit showed the firm's total net profits over the five year period from stock and bond issues managed by others was about \$2,500,000.

A profit of \$2,104,007 was made from participation in issues of bonds amounting to \$1,502,809,000.

An additional sum of \$319,562 was netted in participating in stocks totaling 1,058,311 shares managed by their houses.

Men of Missouri Must Be Shown; B'ar Does Trick

The officers and men of the Loon Lake civilian conservation corps camp near Marshfield are from Missouri, and they insisted on being shown when old timers remarked "There's a bar in them them hills."

So C. T. Howell, Loon Lake hunter and guide, went out and brought in a bear this week, Major John E. Goodman, company commander, had as a special guest Major Charles H. Corlett, district commander, who was on a tour of inspection and the bear steaks proved a welcome addition to the camp diet.

Howell's gift of the bear meat was jokingly referred to as a "return of good for evil," for Howell had been forced to move his camp site at Loon Lake when the forest camp was spotted there. Few of the Missouri men at the camp had ever seen a bear and all enjoyed the meat.

Howell says he can guide anybody on a successful bear hunt and several of the officers are planning to bag a bear before the summer is over.

Five More Siuslaw Fishermen Arrested

Five more fishermen on the Siuslaw have been arrested by state police for violating the fishing code and the cases are being handled in the Florence justice court.

Stanley Smith, William Smith and Paul Stutz are charged with fishing with a drift net without a license and they have each been given a six months' suspended sentence and required to buy a license.

Frank Good and W. Strange of Mapleton were arrested on charges of operating a set net in closed waters and their cases will come up in court after July 4.

PRAY FOR BOY

TOKYO, June 30.—(AP)—The Empress of Japan expects another child in January, the imperial household ministry indicated today on the authority of court physicians. Their majesties still lack a son to inherit the throne, and therefore the court and the nation hope their next baby will be a boy.

TEXTILE MEN AGREE TO UP MINIMUM PAY

Operators Propose \$12 And \$13 Per Week For Mill Workers

HOURS UNCHANGED

Provisions of Act Include All Foodstuffs, Is Word from F. D.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—The cotton textile industry committee today proposed to administrators of the industrial recovery act a minimum wage of \$12 for workers in southern and \$13 weekly for workers in northern mills.

The new proposal of the manufacturers came after conference in some of which Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the act, participated. The original provision of the code provided for a wage \$10 in the south and \$11 in the north.

The operators statement was read at the hearing by George A. Sloan, head of the institute, and chairman of the manufacturer's committee.

The revised code would leave the 40-hour work week unchanged.

Johnson congratulated the textile operators for the "patriotic spirit" in which they led the way under the recovery act.

Calling Dr. Alexander Sachs, the chief economist of the administration, Johnson was told that a study had shown that the \$12 and \$13 minimum wage would restore the workers to the purchasing power existent before the depression and would take care of the increased cost in living which is expected to come.

Sachs also corroborated a statement by Johnson that the 40-hour week would absorb some 100,000 workers.

FOODSTUFFS INCLUDED

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—Cooperation between the federal administrators of industry and agriculture was directed today by President Roosevelt, in an order issued while cotton manufacturers fumed in a hot hotel room over a compromise on the first code of fair competition submitted under the recovery act.

In a document rushed to him on his sailing ship for signature and back to the capital, the chief executive delegated to Secretary Wallace of the agriculture department various powers vested in him in the industrial control law with respect to the handling of "milk and its products, tobacco and its products, and all foods and foodstuffs."

In each instance the purchasing agent had rejected the low bidder in favor of a higher. In two instances the two low bidders were passed up for a firm whose bid was higher. All of the recommendations submitted by Einzig were approved by Governor Meier on his visit to Salem Tuesday.

"Governor Meier is mentally as well as physically lazy, and all he is doing is 'yessing' Einzig without acquainting himself with the merits of the various bids," Holman declared.

"Hereafter when the state calls for bids, and bids are made in compliance with state specifications, the lowest responsible bidder in every case must receive the business, unless the board desires to take advantage of the law which allows a five per cent preference for Oregon manufacturers, to which exception I am committed."

Donagh Sworn As Federal Attorney

PORTLAND, June 30.—(AP)—Carl C. Donagh today took the oath of office as United States attorney for Oregon.

The young chairman of the state democratic committee succeeds George Neuner, republican, who is retiring to private practice of law in Portland, after having held the office since 1925.

Federal Judge John McNary administered the oath to Donagh.

Wife Is Arraigned For Aiding Escape

SALEM, Ore., June 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Mildred Miller pleaded not guilty of aiding and abetting a prisoner to escape when arraigned in justice court today.

She will have a preliminary hearing Saturday. She is alleged to have assisted her husband, Marion Miller, in escaping from the prison farm Sunday morning. They were captured Wednesday at Grande Ronde.

Schramm to Pass On Branch Banks

SALEM, Ore., June 30.—(AP)—National banking associations must obtain permission from State Bank Superintendent A. A. Schramm before establishing branch banks in Oregon, Attorney General L. H. VanWinkle ruled.

The opinion was asked by Schramm.

HAIR NAPOLEON



Those who think Hitler considers himself Germany's Napoleon find additional proof in "That Sergeant's" latest wrinkle in wearing his hair with a stray lock sweeping over his forehead after the manner of the "Little Corporal," shown in the inset.

EUGENE'S SHORTCUT TO SEA IN PROGRAM

Change in Federal Aid Fund Rules Opens Way For Big Project

Many projects of direct and indirect importance to the Eugene area received liberal appropriations for immediate work in the state highway commission's apportionment of the \$0,100,000 of new federal aid money granted to this state under the new work creating plan.

An appropriation of \$100,000 will carry the great new Willamette highway from Odell lake to the summit of the Cascades. An appropriation of \$300,000 will make a big start on blasting out the "bottleneck" in the Siskiyou gateway to the Pacific highway.

By reason of a last minute change in the federal regulations, 25 per cent of the new money goes to the secondary highways of the state, the portion for the southern district (which includes Eugene) being nearly \$205,000.

This change made it possible to allot \$53,425 for new grading on the Eugene-Swiss home road which will be Eugene's short road to the sea and it foreshadows early completion of this important connection.

This shortcut runs almost due west from Eugene through Einzig and Notti to the so-called Wildcat creek pass just west of Noti which is one of the lowest and dearest in the Cascades.

For several years, the county has

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Woods Workers to Get Boost in Pay

ASTORIA, Ore., June 30.—(AP)—The Bradley-Woodard Lumber company near Clifton will put a 60 cents per day pay increase into effect for all its workmen after July 1, W. A. Woodard, manager, announced today.

Increased lumber business justifies the raise, Woodard said. The woods crew will be doubled after the Fourth, he declared.

Mrs. Armstrong's "Depression Chicken" Wins Menu Contest

By MARIAN LOWRY

With her very interesting suggestion of "Depression Chicken" and a balanced menu to fit, Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, 1392 Eleventh avenue, won first place in the Fourth of July picnic menu contest of the Register-Guard's "Housewives' Forum" this week. She will receive one dollar.

The eight other prize winners, each to receive 50 cents are: Mrs. J. N. LeBeau, 212 Fourteenth avenue east.

Mrs. H. L. Wright, Croswell, Ore. Mrs. Harry Moore, Springfield, R. 2.

Mrs. A. M. Robinson, 907 Sixth avenue west.

Mrs. H. A. Howe, Croswell, Ore. Mrs. Millie Stroud, 1261 Patterson street.

Mrs. Roger B. Hall, Wendling, Ore. Mrs. Mattie Radabaugh, River road.

Says Mrs. Armstrong: "The Fourth of July has always been an 'extra red letter' day at our house, dedicated to 'regular eats' as the youngsters

PROBLEM IS STATED NOT FOR PARLEY

President Declares Job Is One For Banks to Work Out

DEADLOCK CONTINUES

Conference Seeks Way To Bring Americans To Peg Currency

CAMP O BELLO ISLAND, N. B., June 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt regards the question of temporary stabilization of currency as a banking rather than a governmental problem and therefore outside the immediate realm of the troubled economic conference.

The chief executive made this view known here today after being advised of London dispatches quoting "high British quarters" as saying they understood that Mr. Roosevelt had repelled favorably to a plea to prevent erratic dollar fluctuations.

Can Gold Buy Help?

If anything is to be done in the way of stabilization just now, Mr. Roosevelt thinks it must be accomplished through central banks. Moreover, he regards the issue as too involved for solution within 48 hours or a week by the world economic parley.

Also there is another vital point in his opinion. That is, how can stabilization be accomplished when a government is running about \$500,000,000 a year behind its budget?

There is very evidently the question of whether those nations now on the gold standard can remain there and whether any stabilization of a permanent character is to be attempted, until all currencies are put to sea to find their own levels.

Position Held Definite

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt does not regard the fluctuations of the dollar in international exchange as in any way affecting internal economy.

As for the fluctuations of the dollar he thinks they have been only one way—downward.

The authoritative Roosevelt views are regarded as definitely laying aside the stabilization controversy so far as the United States is concerned until the economic parley has accomplished its task.

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MRS. J. W. HOBBS

DIES HERE FRIDAY

Mrs. Charlotte L. Hobbs, wife of J. W. Hobbs, died at her home, 910 Lincoln street, Friday morning at the age of 75 years.

Mrs. Hobbs was a member of the Friends church and of Evangelical chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and prominent in social circles here.

She was born at Moorville, Indiana, July 8, 1857, coming to Oregon in 1882. She lived in Yamhill for 20 years, coming to Eugene in 1902.

Besides her widow, J. W. Hobbs, Mrs. Hobbs is survived by one son, Harry H. Hobbs of Eugene, and two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Thompson, wife of Lair Thompson, Mrs. Maude Cooper, wife of Paul Cooper, both of Portland.

The funeral announcements will be made later from the Veatch chapel.

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