

MATTER UNHURT; ROAMS 3 WEEKS

R BREEDING
ADE PLANS
TO BE TALKED

Gives Conference List
Of Topics Needing
Discussion

ES, CREDITS EYED

ican Chief Now Hailed
arley Leader; F. D.
Sends Word

NDON, July 8.—(P)—Cordell
American secretary of state,
ed today that numerous topics
ing "war breeding trade prac-
and methods" are still open
discussion by the world economic
and urged the statesmen
here to summon fresh reso-
and surmount the obstacles in
path.

American chief delegate who
regarded as leader of the par-
he saved it Thursday from
rument, said in a statement that
a conference with the heads of
delegations and was confident
of them were strongly in favor
forward.

Topics Numerous
statement was issued late in
day during which fresh instruc-
were received from President
velt bearing on the American
for lifting world prices by sym-
bolized national efforts.

text of Mr. Hull's statement
was issued in his capacity as
man of the delegation was as
st:

gather from comments in the
paper: that what is desired is
of some of the questions which
enable of consideration under
conditions.

would list for example: Price
credit policy, immovable prop-
erty and restrictions strangle-
ing profitable trade transactions,
and countless other war
ing trade practices and methods.

Betrayal to Quit
cannot pretend we have ex-
pended the resources of statesmen-
ship we have not yet even sup-
ply examined these problems,
which are listed on the agenda.
All those who believe in interna-
tional unity must rejoice in the de-
cision of the bureau, which is also
the committee, to have the eco-
nomic conference go forward.

have conferred with leaders of
delegations and I am confident
the majority of the delegates of
the nations represented at the
conference will heartily support that
plan.

have assembled here from
corner of the earth to deal
fundamental problems contained
agenda. We would betray the
possibility laid upon us were we
to flout the conference in the face
of the first troublesome issues which
our paths."

Weather News:
EGON: Generally fair, but with
drizzle, cloudiness, tonight and
Monday; moderate in east portion to-
morrow; cooler west and northwest
offshore.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum
temperature Saturday, 51 degrees.
Maximum Saturday, 84 degrees. Win-
d: light, 3 of a foot. Wind
north.

USLAW TIDES: Sunday, high, 2.21 p. m.; low, 8.11 a. m.;
Monday, high, 1.50 p. m.; low, 8.54 a. m.;
Tuesday, high, 2.50 a. m.; low, 9.30 a. m.; 10:00 p. m.

Rockefeller, at 94, Has Given
Away 450 Million to Charity

By MELVIN E. COLEMAN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
MONTAGUE, N. Y., July 8.—(P)—
John D. Rockefeller reached
his milestone today. He wants to
live, and then—
After that I shall really begin to

JOHN D. IS 94!



John D. Rockefeller, Sr., cele-
brated his 94th birthday anni-
versary on Saturday. The picture
is a recent one, showing him leav-
ing church services at Lakewood,
N. J.

EMPLOYMENT AIDS
TALK WAGES, JOBS

Administration Seeks To
Make More Work At
Higher Pay

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(P)—
President Roosevelt today named his
secretary of the interior, Harold I.
Ickes, as the federal emergency ad-
ministrator of public works.
Ickes will continue as secretary of
interior in addition to directing the
\$3,300,000,000 public works program.
He has been serving as chairman of
the special public works board. Col-
onel Donald H. Sawyer has been the
temporary administrator.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(P)—
The administration spread further to-
day its multifaceted effort to put more
men to work immediately at higher
pay and thus attain the increased
purchasing power necessary for real
prosperity.

The labor department called in of-
ficials from 25 states to shape frame-
work for the new cooperative em-
ployment service. At the suggestion of
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Women Democrats
Meet at Junction

The Women's Democratic League
of Lane county will hold its next
meeting July 15 at Junction City. T.
M. B. Hicks of Eugene will be the
principal speaker. He will discuss
the industrial recovery act.
A luncheon and the discussion will
be held in the Woodmen hall. The
affair is being arranged by a commit-
tee consisting of Mrs. W. W. Hicks
and Mrs. Ballard.

Cars will leave the city library in
Eugene at 11:45 and accommodations
will be provided for those who are
not driving their own cars.

20 years something like \$450,000,000.
His unannounced benefactions cannot
even be guessed.
Once it was estimated he was worth
\$2,000,000,000. This was later denied
and the total was placed at probably
less than half that sum. So steadily
has he given that a friend said the
world would be surprised to learn how
small his estate is.

The whole progress, from \$1 a week
to billions and billions is something
like ordinary wealth, has been a
steady one.

Through the great boom decades of
the '70's and '80's which made "busi-
ness" a synonym for American business,
John D. never hurried, never was
seen excited, never frivolous, never
impatient. He has never used to-
bacco or liquor, never neglected to go
to church, never hesitated to proclaim
his faith.

Rockefeller celebrated the anniver-
sary simply today.

Little Spe Held For Missing Flood Victims

Series Of Cloudbursts Take Heavy Toll In
Colorado; Fate Of Many Unknown

DENVER, July 8.—(P)—Colorado counted its loss at three known
dead, between 20 and 30 unaccounted for with only the barest chance
of finding them alive, and property damage in excess of \$1,000,000 in
checking today the toll of five cloudbursts that struck suddenly at
widely separated sections of the state.

The bodies of Mrs. Sylvia Soderman, of Denver, and an unidenti-
fied man about 50, were the first found after a 20-foot wall of water
roared down Bear Creek canyon and swept through Morrison and
Idedale.

The body of Raymond Comie, 12,
of Denver, was found today in the
debris of Bear Creek canyon.

The known missing from the vicin-
ity include 4-year-old Eunice Soder-
man, daughter of the dead woman;
Jack Burton, 52, of Idedale, for-
merly of Los Angeles; Leonard Conde,
14, and Marietta McIntyre, 20, of
Denver.

Relatives of these persons joined
with police, sheriffs and volunteers to
form a body of several hundred
searchers that started at daylight to
comb the storm-swept area in search
of the missing persons.

Five of six automobiles, believed
to have contained 15 or 20 passen-
gers were seen leaving Idedale to go
to Morrison a few minutes before the
water came surging down the canyon.
Twelve wrecked automobiles were
found, but none of the occupants. It
is feared they perished.

A cloudburst on Box Elder creek
near Wellington, Colo., washed out
several hundred feet of gas pipeline
and left Cheyenne without its usual
natural gas supply today.

At Hugo, Colorado, thousands of
acres were inundated, trans-con-
tinental highway Number Forty was
washed out in dozens of places and
the Union Pacific railroad tracks
were washed out near Hugo, Sharon
Springs and Red Eye, Colo.

Reports that Rock Island railroad
tracks in places in eastern Colorado
also had been washed out could not
be confirmed.

On the western slope of the Rocky
mountain cloudbursts struck in the
Uncompagme and the Unaweap val-
leys south of Grand Junction and did
much damage, reports stated, to peach
orchards and to highways.

Legislation to enable the federal
forest service to exchange timber-
lands of equal value for the timber
along the highway cannot be enacted
till congress meets next January,
but it is believed the president has
power under his new executive grants
to authorize such an exchange and it
would not involve expenditure of more
money.

It was suggested that the case
should be carried to the president im-
mediately along with pictures to show
the scenic damage which will result if
some way is not found to satisfy the
requirements of the lumber company
for timber.

"We have spent millions on high-
ways to open up Oregon's wonders,"
Mrs. Honeyman pointed out, "and it
would not involve expenditure of more
money."

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Canadian Wheat
Fields Scorched
By Blazing Sun

WINNIPEG, July 8.—(P)—Blaz-
ing sun and cloudless skies today
spelled new anxiety for western farm-
ers as they watched their maturing
fields of grain. Advanced across the
prairie provinces of another heat
wave menacing conditions of crops and
continued lack of rain threatened serious
damage.

Temperatures registered in the 80s
and 90s in Manitoba, Alberta and Sas-
katchewan and decidedly warm weath-
er was forecast. Presence of an-
other searing hot spell without addi-
tional moisture was regarded as serious
by crop experts.

Battleford, Sask., chalked up a 90
mark, while Saskatoon had 89 and
Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat,
Alberta, 88. Eastern Saskatchewan was
not so hot, with 78 the high in
Regina. Winnipeg's top was 82.

Opening Pass Road
Cost Oregon \$2200

REND, Ore., July 8.—(P)—The
cost of opening McKenzie pass this
year was approximately \$2200 ac-
cording to tentative figures obtained
today from the highway office. The
bill for dynamite alone was \$448.

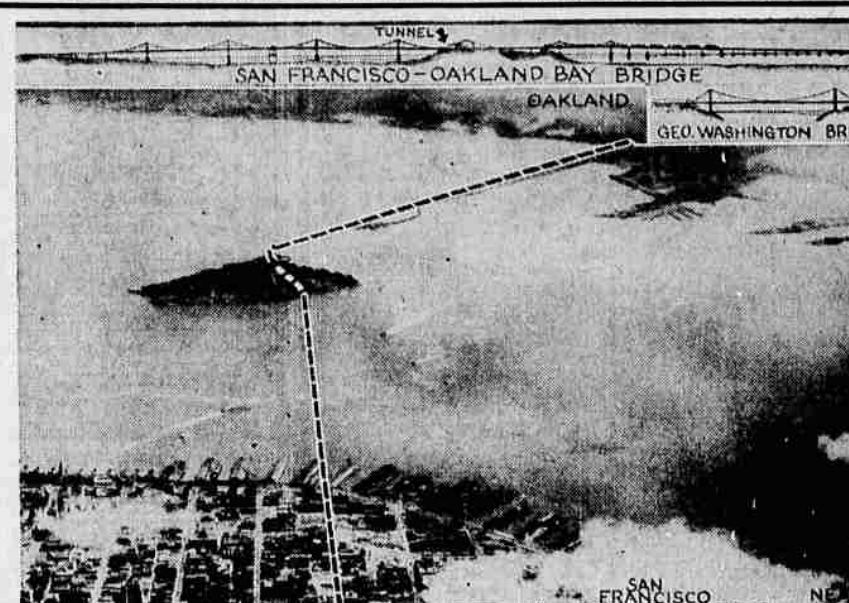
Last year the mountain road was
cleared at a cost of \$1165 but there
was comparatively little snow on Mc-
Kenzie summit in the late spring of
1932.

This year the state crew operating
the rotary plow from the east side,
started work on the highway June 12.
The final snow barrier was penetrat-
ed June 27.

Grange Committee
To Visit Farm Home

The home economics committee of
Lane Pomona grange will go to Cor-
vallis Sunday to visit the Children's
farm home there. Similar commit-
tees from all subordinate granges are
invited to attend also.

LANE COUNTY'S TALL ONES NEEDED HERE!



The dream of generations—a bridge across San Francisco bay between San Francisco and Oakland—will soon be started on the road to reality. Many of Lane county's fine tall trees are being cut for use as piling in constructing the 22,720 foot bridge. Lane county trees also will have a share in the plant bridge across the Golden Gate. The San Francisco-Oakland bridge will stretch from the city at the Golden Gate to Yerba Buena island, tunnelling the island and then on to Oakland. The size of the project is indicated by comparison with the famous new George Washington bridge in New York City with its 5600 foot length.

AGITATION PLACES BRIDGES IN DANGER

Engineer Says Maximum
Amount Of Wood Is
Provided For

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 8.—(P)—
Agitation over a mere 2,000,000 feet
of lumber is endangering the entire
\$3,600,000 project for the construc-
tion of the five bridges on the Oregon
Coast highway, and unless opposition
to present specifications is halted it is
not improbable that money now desig-
nated for the work will be diverted
elsewhere.

This was made known today by
State Highway Engineer McCullough
in a telephone conversation with Ed
W. Miller, Marshfield, executive sec-
retary of the Oregon Coast Highway
association.

Present plans for the bridges call
for 12,000,000 feet of timber, prac-
tically all of which will come from the
coast area, McCullough told Miller.
Even if plans for the bridges were al-
tered, only 2,000,000 additional feet
of lumber could be used, much of which
would come from St. Helens and
other Columbia river and Washing-
ton points because of the wood-treat-
ing process which would be necessary,
he declared.

McCullough pointed out that the
\$70,000,000 San Francisco bridge pro-
ject included but 30,000,000 feet of
timber, while the \$3,000,000 Oregon
coast work would include at least
12,000,000—the utmost which in the
opinion of the engineers would be
feasible.

The Oregon Coast Highway associa-
tion already has endorsed the en-
gineers' verdict and a representative
group from many civic organizations
in Coos county last night at Coquille
voted their unanimous approval of
present plans.

School Annexation
Petition Is Filed

A petition for the annexation of
half of the Cloverdale school district
to the union high school district No.
1 at Pleasant Hill was filed in the
office of County School Superintendent
L. C. Moffitt Saturday.

The directors of the union high
school district have voted to take in
half of the Cloverdale district and all
of the Jasper district, according to
Ernest E. Schrenck, clerk at Pleasant
Hill, who was in Eugene Saturday
and filed the petition.

A movement is also on foot to an-
nex all of Cloverdale district to the
Creswell union high school district.

Two Forest Fires
Cover Ten Acres

Two fires on privately owned land
protected by the national forest ser-
vice were discovered Friday near
Silcock lake and were extinguished
without damage to timber, according
to R. S. Shelley, supervisor of the
Siuslaw national forest.

These are the first fires of the
season in the Siuslaw district. They
covered a total of about ten acres.
Nothing but small growth was de-
stroyed or damaged.

LICENSE TOTAL GROWS

SALEM, July 8.—(P)—New half-
year automobile licenses issued up to
noon today numbered 158,491, a gain
of 75,183 over the same period last
year, the secretary of state's office
announced. An additional 30,000 sher-
iff's stickers have been issued as tem-
porary licenses.

Auto Canning Unit to Start Season's Work

The county canning plant which was
operated last summer and fall in the
relief program carried out by the
county court will start up some time
during the coming week, according to
announcement Saturday by O. E.
Crawe, county commissioner.

The committee in charge, consist-
ing of Miss Gertrude L. Skow, county
home demonstration agent, R. C.
Kuehner, county club agent, a repre-
sentative of the Red Cross and Mr.
Crawe as representative of the county
court, met Saturday afternoon to dis-
cuss plans and a schedule will soon be
worked out by the committee.

Work will be started first on peas
and they will be followed by beets and
carrots in season and other vegetables
later on. Little or no fruit will be can-
ned, Commissioner Crawe said.
The plant will operate in Eugene
first and a location in Riverview park
behind Skinner's butte will be selected.
Ben Marks, who handled the plant
last year, will again be in charge. He
is an experienced canner and gave
satisfaction last season, the commis-
sioner stated.

The cans to be used will be bought
through the state relief committee
and vegetables will be furnished by
the families who are to be the bene-
ficiaries.

Juror Discharged
In Ballot Case On
Defense Protest

MEDFORD, Ore., July 8.—(P)—
George B. McClain, a juror in the
trial of suspended Sheriff Gordon L.
Schermerhorn, charged with ballot-
theft, was discharged by the court
today on an affidavit filed by the de-
fense.

The affidavit alleged that a daugh-
ter of McClain, and Mrs. Effie Lewis
engaged in an altercation last March,
when Mrs. Lewis presented a petition
to the governor asking for the reten-
tion of Schermerhorn as sheriff.
Mrs. Lewis was one of the defense
witnesses in the trial of L. A. Banks
at Eugene last May.

After questioning by the court Mc-
Clain was excused, and P. J. Little-
field of Phoenix, alternata juror, was
directed to take his place in the jury
box.

The court withheld a ruling in the
application of County Judge Earl H.
Fehl for change of venue, also charg-
ed with ballot-theft until Monday.

Lockjaw Results
From Explosion

Joe Staton, Jr., son of J. L. Staton,
938 Twenty-first avenue east, is seri-
ously ill at the home of his parents.
Last week he found a dynamite cap
in the basement of the house and,
thinking it was an empty 22 cart-
ridge, pounded it with a hammer. The
cap exploded, injuring his knee,
hands, and face.

He was treated with tetanus anti-
toxin, but Thursday lockjaw set in,
localized in his legs near the wounds.

Deschutes Forest
Has Lightning Storm

REND, Ore., July 8.—(P)—Hurling
lightning bolts into the dry woods, a
severe electrical storm passed over
the southern part of the Deschutes
national forest last night.
No fires were reported. Forest tel-
ephone systems were put out of or-
der, however, as falling trees carried
away wires.

LUMBER ORDERS SHOW BIG GAINS

6000 Men Return To Work
In Mills During Past
Two Weeks

SEATTLE, July 8.—(P)—The large-
est number of lumber orders for any
week in more than two years, coupled
with an increase in production over
the previous seven-day period of ap-
proximately 10,000,000 feet, today
showed the increasingly strong posi-
tion of the Washington state lumber
industry.

A total of 141 mills reported to
the West Coast Lumbermen's associa-
tion producing 114,168,159 board
feet of lumber for the week ending
July 1. This was 9.9 per cent more
than the output of the previous week,
and approximately 20,000,000 more
than for the preceding week.

Such an increase, the association
said, reflects an added employment of
at least 6,000 men in logging camps
and sawmills in the past two weeks.
On June 3 also, only 119 mills were
operating, and on March 1, only 96.
The week's orders of 182 mills,
amounting to 131,049,553 feet, the
association said, broke all records for
this year, last year, and with the
exception of one week, all records for
1931.

In addition, lumber sold but not
delivered, unfilled orders, are now
48.5 per cent of the lumber in stock,
the largest ratio since during the
summer of 1929.

The association described the posi-
tion of the industry as "strong," but
added a note of warning.

"Undoubtedly a considerable amount
of the present buying is to anticipate
the proposed lumber codes," it said.
"Unless consumption through build-
ing is increased this summer, a set-
back may be expected by the indus-
try when the codes become effective."

FLAPPERS SLAPPED

LANSING, Mich., July 8.—(P)—A
new law prohibits women below 60
years from residing in the women's
annex of the old soldiers home at
Grand Rapids. Supporters of the bill
said "designating young flappers" was
marrying the old soldiers to secure a
home.

Wheat Processing Tax Takes
Effect at Midnight Saturday

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(P)—At
midnight tonight the administration's
processing tax of 39 cents a bushel
on wheat becomes effective for the
ensuing marketing year.

The tax, to be collected from mil-
lars and other manufacturers con-
verting wheat into food products for
human use, is expected to yield about
\$150,000,000. This would be used
to pay cash benefits to farmers for
curtailing up to 20 per cent of their
wheat acreage for harvest in 1934
and 1935.

Although the rate is subject to
changes, Secretary Wallace has in-
dicated they will be made "as infre-
quently as possible."

Translated into terms of the aver-
age one-pound loaf of bread, the tax
will amount to 43 of a cent. For all
flour except whole wheat and graham
the tax will be .704 of a cent a
pound.

RUSSIANS DISPATCH AID PLANE

Cutter Northland Gets
Permission To Go
After Flier

DETAILS STILL HAZY

Landing Made 80 Miles
From Anadyr; Was
Found July 5

(By The Associated Press)
Jimmie Mattern escaped unhurt in
his forced landing in the Siberian
wastes on his solo world flight.

Fragmentary details of the plight
of the Texan filtering through today
from the northern rim of the Pacific
brought that reassuring word. Mes-
sages picked up in both Moscow and
San Francisco, relayed by the coast
guard ship Northland, agreed on that
point.

There was, however, disagreement
as to the severity of the damage to
Mattern's ship. As translated from
Russian as it was received in San
Francisco, the message said the plane
was "crushed to pieces."

Wandered Three Weeks

The message picked up in Moscow
by Tass (Russian news agency) said
the flier was forced down by engine
trouble, and added that a new motor
would be supplied to enable Mattern
to continue his round the world flight.

The message received at San Fran-
cisco indicated that Mattern had
wandered through the Siberian wil-
derness during the three weeks that
the world anxiously awaited news of
his fate. It stated that he landed 80
miles west of Anadyr, June 15, but was
not found until July 3, the day he was
taken to Anadyr.

CUTTER GETS PERMISSION

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(P)—
Coast guard officials said late today
that Commander S. V. Parker of the
cutter Northland had been given per-
mission to go to the Siberian coast to
rescue the stranded flier, Jimmie Mat-
tern.

The officials added that a formal
request for the coast guard cutter to
proceed to the Russian coast to get
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SEE MATTERN UNHURT STORY

VEGETABLE MEETING
TO BE HELD MONDAY

The appointment of a price arbiter
to set prices on the Eugene market
for vegetables will be considered at
a meeting of the committee from the
Eugene Vegetable Growers' associa-
tion Monday evening at the chamber
of commerce at 8 o'clock. It was an-
nounced Saturday by William James,
president of the association.

The meeting was scheduled origi-
nally for Saturday evening, but was
postponed.

Four members of the committee
have been selected with one more to
be named. Those named by Mr.
James are Wendell Bartholomew, A.
Bonaparte, Joe Derico and A. H.
Johnson.

The price arbiter will be named as
an emergency measure pending the
start of the operation of the national
agricultural recovery act. It is con-
sidered necessary as a means of stabil-
izing vegetable prices on the Eugene
market.

wheat brought into this country are
made effective. That is in addition
to the present duty of 42 cents a
bushel.

Recent increases in wheat prices
are understood to have been deter-
mined by farm administrators in determining
the tax rate and its estimated re-
turn.

Conversion factors will be used in
taxing flour stocks of flour held by
millers and wholesalers on July 8.
Those factors fix the percentage of
the per-bushel processing tax on
wheat with respect to 100 pounds of
flour and other wheat products pro-
cessed from the grain. A basic con-
version factor, which considers 4.6
bushels of wheat equal to 100 pounds
of flour, was used as the basis for
those percentages.

For whole wheat and graham flours
the tax on 100 pounds will be 166.6
cents.

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