Weather: Fair

Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Home Edition

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Library-Government Documents University of Oregon

SCOTT DEFENDS HIGHWAY POLICIES

OLLAR LOSS STAGED, SAYS CHAMBERLAIN

es Britain To Follow American Plan For Aiding Industry

RLEY WAITS WORD

journment held Likely July 26; Gold Bloc Held Weakened

ONDON, July 10.—(AP)—The de-iation of the American dollar in id exchanges is largely unnatural artificial, Neville Chamberlain, ish chancellor of the exchequer, ared in the house of commons to-during debate on the govern-t's policy with regard to the world nomic conference.

he chancellor predicted a reversal this process in the autumn when ous factors will begin to work to engthen the dollar.

he depreciated dollar, he said, is isturbing factor in the world sit-ion, "but we must remember that reciation is to a large extent un-ural and artificial and is not based intrinsic economic and financial ors but is chiefly the result of culation."

Roosevelt Commended

hamberlain declared Great Brit-s basic policy is the raising of olesale commodity prices.

e declared this was not possible monetary action alone, although ain monetary factors must be ent as a necessary preliminary to ing the price level.

laintaining Great Britain's middle the road policy between the gold non-gold countries, Chamberlain cluded by advising "to keep our ds."

e added that Great Britain also t maintain the closest and friend-t contact with representatives of countries.

he chancellor indirectly approved sident Roosevelt's rejection of a id economic conference stabiliza-n plan.

Parley at Standstill

e asserted the declaration reject-by Mr. Roosevelt was "pretty weak ff."

t laid down, he added, general nciples but was practically confined a declaration by the governments

SEE CHAMBERLAIN STORY PAGE 4

Weather News:

The Willamette river was at the o mark Monday for the first time year. There is still some snow the mountains and should there be ot spell to melt it, the river might me up several inches. The fore-t:

OREGON: Cloudy on the coast d fair in the interior tonight and esday; warmer in the interior esday; gentle to moderate change-e winds offshore.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum mperature Monday, 42 degrees. ximum temperature Sunday, 69 grees. Willamette river, zero. ind from north.

SIUSLAW TIDES: Tuesday, high, 50 a. m., 3:55 p. m., low, 9:36 a. 10:06 p. m. Wednesday, high, 44 a. m., 4:35 p. m., low, 10:16 a. 10:59 p. m. Tuesday, high 4:37 m., 5:16 p. m., low, 10:56 a. m., 56 p. m.

THANKFUL!

Mrs. Carolyn Mattern, above, had cause to smile when she learned that her son Jimmie, round the world flyer, had been found safe near Anadyr, Siberia.

MATTERN FOUND BY PATROL BOAT

Rifle Furnished By Soviets Means Of Saving Life; Asks New Plane

MOSCOW, July 10.—(AP)—Dispatches from Khabarovsk, Siberia, published in today's Moscow newspapers say that Jimmie Mattern, the American aviator, was forced down 80 miles from Anadyr on the same day he left Khabarovsk (June 14) by motor trouble and that the fuselage and wing of his plane were damaged in landing because of the rough terrain.

The American came down on a spot three miles and a half from the bank of the river Anadyr, which on that date was still frozen over. How long he remained there without assistance is not yet known but today's advices said that he was found beside the damaged 'Century of Progress" by a frontier guard boat which began patrolling the river as soon as the ice broke up.

Pravda's Khabarovsk correspondent expressed the opinion that the rifle and ammunition given Mattern by soviet authorities before he left Khabarovsk stood the American in good stead during the time before he was rescued.

With a rifle Mattern would have been able to kill small game and thereby keep himself alive with food.

The Texan carried virtually no food with him from Khabarovsk.

The frontier guard found the stranded American in good health and uninjured and taking him to Anadyr lodged him in the guard's barracks where he has resided since that time.

The guards also organized an ex-

SEE MATTERN FINDING STORY PAGE 4

Public is Barred From Timber Area

Effective Monday the Western Lumber company's timber cutting area above Westfir has been closed to all forms of entry by the public except with a permit from the national forest service, it is announced at the office of the Willamette national forest.

Hunters and fishermen or anyone else are prohibited from going into that part of the forest for any purpose unless they show a good reason and first obtain a permit, it is announced, as there is always danger of fire.

BREAD PRICES ADVANCED ALL OVER COUNTRY

Change Here In Line With National Trend Due To Tax, Higher Cost

WALLACE EYES MOVE

Government Prepares To Prosecute Bakers Who Profiteer

The forecast advance in bread prices went into effect in Eugene Monday, bringing the one-pound loaf up to 9 cents retail and 7 cents wholesale; the pound and a half-loaf to 10½ cents wholesale and 13 cents retail, two for 25 cents, retail.

The boost came about following enforcement of the government processing tax as well as higher costs in production, labor, and delivery for the bakers.

The Lane County Bakers' association is to have a meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the chamber of commerce rooms.

ADVANCE IS GENERAL

(By the United Press)

Rising prices for bread were reported throughout the United States today, as a result of the increased cost of wheat and the imposition of the government's processing tax.

The average increase in price to the housewife was between one and two cents a pound. In many instances, bakers reduced the size of the loaf by two ounces, and maintained former prices.

New York independent bakers added one cent to the price of one-pound loaves, and from 1½ to 2 cents for the larger loaves. The Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, large chain store, increased the price of white bread by one cent, but maintained previous prices for rye, raisin, and wholewheat bread.

Loaf Size Reduced

Kansas City chain stores raised bread prices 1 cent a pound, but independent bakeries clung to the old prices.

Connecticut bakeries reduced 24-ounce loaves to 20, and 18-ounce loaves to 14.

Chicago prices went up 1 cent a loaf, on both large and small sizes.

Michigan bakers adopted a "code"

SEE BREAD PRICES STORY PAGE 2

Date for Opening Of Schools to Be Set at Board Meet

Dr. Victor P. Morris, newly elected director of the Eugene school board, is expected to qualify as director and take the oath of office at the meeting of the board at city hall Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. Morris and Earl Drew were the new directors elected at the recent school election.

The date for opening the schools next fall will be set by the board at that time, it was expected. The schools probably will open Sept. 11 or 18, Superintendent H. R. Goold said.

Bids for fuel oil and hogged fuel will be considered by the board.

Contracts for teachers next year will not be signed at this meeting, it was said. However, it is possible a special meeting will be held later in the month at which time contracts will be considered.

Board to Discuss College Crest Line

Further consideration of a water line extension into the College Crest community will feature a meeting of the Eugene water board at city hall Monday night, starting at 7:30. At the last meeting a group of College Crest residents asked for an extension.

The plan being considered is to build the line with the aid of government funds if possible, paying off the loan with the returns from the use of the water.

The board is working with the district, but so far it is not known what, if any, government funds would be available for the project.

Eight Women to Take Bar Exams

SALEM, July 10—(AP)—Eight Oregon women tomorrow and the next day will take examinations for admission to the state bar, the supreme court announced today. This number is larger than in recent years for women's applications.

A total of 96 will be here for the examinations, the results of which will be announced later in the summer. The average per centage of admission from examinations has been about 60 per cent.

CHARTING NEW SKYROAD!

Blazing a skyroad to Greenland and on to Europe is the task which Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh started Sunday. Bad weather forced them down in Maine Sunday night but time is no object on this trip. The pictures show Lindy and the 700-horsepower monoplane in which the trip is being made.

LINDBERGHS STAY IN MAINE MONDAY

Heavy Fog, Slight Damage To Plane Give Time For Visiting

SOUTH WARREN, Me., July 10.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh flew today to the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, at North Haven, after spending the night in a camp on the shore of South Pond here.

The Lindberghs are on a flight to Greenland where they plan to investigate the possibilities of establishing a transatlantic air route contemplated by the air transport company for which Colonel Lindbergh is technical adviser.

The Lindberghs were the guests last night of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Dorman, who spend their summers here. Dorman is a Rockland shoe merchant.

Flying inland to avoid the banks of fog, which blanketed the Maine coast, Colonel Lindbergh alighted approximately 12 miles from the coast.

The famous aviator and his wife appeared at the Dorman's camp, were immediately recognized and invited to make themselves at home.

Originally the Lindberghs planned to make Halifax, Nova Scotia, the terminus of their flight last night. The colonel said however, that he felt no disappointment at not having reached his destination, and he and Mrs. Lindbergh had no particular schedule for their expedition and planned to make their stops wherever they found it most convenient.

Although it was reported a cable on the plane snapped on yesterday's flight and Colonel Lindbergh telephoned New York last night for a replacement part, the mishap apparently was not serious. The aviator made no mention of it today as he made ready to take his plane aloft.

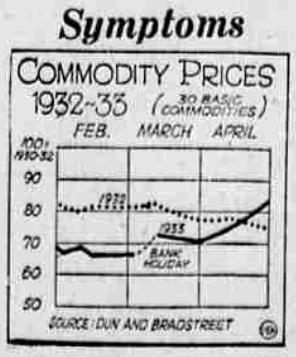
Fire Spreads Over 10 Acres in Forest

Another small fire in the Siuslaw national forest was reported at the office of R. S. Shelley, supervisor of the office Monday.

This blaze was found on Buck creek in the Five Rivers country in the northern part of Lane county and it spread over about ten acres, according to a report made by Ranger Neff, stationed at Waldport.

It was a class D fire and did no appreciable damage, according to the report.

Symptoms



Lumber Shows Big Increases In Six Months

WASHINGTON, July 10—(AP)—Orders for lumber during the first six months of this year were reported today by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association to have been 40 per cent above production with shipments 20 per cent more than output.

This represented an increase over the same period last year of five per cent in production, four per cent in shipments and 20 per cent in orders.

For the week ended July 1, lumber orders at the mills were four per cent less than the average of the preceding six weeks. The association said, however, reports had been received from 50 fewer mills and that when they are heard from part of the drop will be made up. The delay was caused by the July 4 holiday.

All regions show an excess of orders over production during the week, softwood orders being 28 per cent above and hardwood orders 46 per cent above.

Compared with the corresponding week of last year, production was 82 per cent higher, shipments 79 per cent up and orders more than twice as heavy.

Central Oregon Gets Lightning And Cloudburst

BEND, Ore., July 10—(AP)—Lightning, heavy hail and a cloudburst descended on interior Oregon Sunday, just as summer was getting a good start. The cloudburst came during the early morning hours of Sunday and beat dozens of flower and vegetable gardens to the ground. Lightning, about the same time, struck a power line plunging Bend in darkness and hail fell to a depth of several inches in various places.

The lightning scored again during the day, when it struck a sawmill here, putting motors out of commission and set fire to a lumber yard. Rainfall of .64 of an inch in 30 minutes was also reported.

PENDLETON, July 10—(AP)—An electrical and rain storm swept over this region last night, following a wind and dust storm in the late afternoon. The rain lowered the temperature considerably and cleared the dust-laden atmosphere. Sunday's maximum temperature was 90 degrees.

Bright sunshine this morning persuaded some ranchers in the Pilot Rock area to start preparations for harvesting.

Fehl is Denied Change of Venue

MEDFORD, Ore., July 10.—(U.P.)—Motion for a change of venue, filed by County Judge Earl Fehl, charged with burglary in connection with theft of ballots from the county court house, was denied today by Circuit Judge Skipworth.

Judge Skipworth held that Fehl's case was parallel to others which had already been troed in Jackson county.

TEXTILE CODE SIGNED, READY FOR OPERATION

F. D. Extends Provisions To Include All Classes In Industry

HEARINGS TO BE SET

Johnson Sends Back Steel And Oil Agreements For Information

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, said today he was informed the textile industry was so well pleased with the code newly promulgated by President Roosevelt that many plants intend to put it into operation immediately.

A meeting of labor, consumers, and industrial advisory committees this morning sought to map out future policy of the recovery program, and considered setting times for hearings on a number of the minor codes now on file with the administration.

Steel, Oil Codes Rejected

No final dicision was reached, but announcement of one is to be expected shortly.

Johnson has received several codes submitted by the steel industry, but said he had rejected each one for changes to bring the industry into line with the recovery act's purposes.

Likewise, he said, he had returned proposals of the oil industry for additional data on employment.

A meeting was planned later in the day by Johnson with officials of the National Manufacturers' association and Illinois Manufacturers' association to talk over various questions which the manufacturers have raised.

COTTON CODE SIGNED

WASHINGTON, July 10. —(AP)—Upwards of 400,000 employes in cotton textile mills next Monday will begin working only 40 hours a week instead of 48 to 50 for no less than $12 or $13 against $8 to $9.

That was assured when President Roosevelt, with reservations and interpretations, last night approved and promulgated the first work-spreading, wage-raising code of fair competition completed under the national recovery act.

Approval of this agreement, officials said, would bring more from other big industries in the attempt to

SEE INDUSTRY CODES STORY PAGE 4

Dance Hall Fight Over Woman Is Fatal; Man Held

MEDFORD, Ore., July 10—(AP)—J. H. Tingleaf, 50, died in a local hospital Sunday as the result of injuries, which police said were sustained during an altercation with Earl Hanscom, 29, during the progress of a dance at Eagle Point Saturday. Hanscom is being held in the though District Attorney George Codding stated Sunday that he planned to file first degree murder charges against Hanscom today.

Tingleaf, brought here early Sunday, was suffering from an eight-inch fracture in his skull, police said, and several facial fractures. Paul Hoffard, constable, brought Hanscom here under arrest. Police were of the opinion that some instrument had been used to inflict the fatal wounds, but in a statement to Jailer Fred Kelly, Hanscom denied that he had used anything but his hands, Kelly said.

Statements of witnesses filed by Constable Hoffard attributed the tragedy to an argument that arose over a woman.

City Council to Meet on Monday

The Eugene city council will meet at city hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Whether or not a report on the milk situation in Eugene, recently completed by J. D. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner, will be considered by the council was uncertain.

E. M. Zumwalt, chairman of the health committee, said Mickle probably would not be present and therefore the report probably would not be considered.

The matter of purchasing a new police prowl car, to replace an old one, will be brought up by the police committee, according to Dr. George Simon, chairman of the committee.

ITALIANS WAIT

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 10—(AP)—Unfavorable weather may prevent the takeoff in the next day or two of 24 Italian seaplanes for Cartwright, Labrador, the next objective in their cruise to Chicago, it was learned today.

LIFE SAVED!

Ten-month-old Frank Cannon is so happy he could cry. After swallowing an open safety pin at his home in Metuchen, N. J., police of two states helped him make the 85-mile-an-hour dash to Philadelphia hospital to have it removed. He's shown with Nurse Mildred Cook after the operation.

BARRIER, BOWLES PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Slayers Of State Officer Go On Trial Thursday At Grants Pass

GRANTS PASS, July 10.—(AP)—Receipt of a telegram from Los Angeles late this afternoon delayed the first degree murder trial of John Barrier and Harry Bowles, set here for today. The trial date was changed to Thursday morning upon receipt of a wire from Charles W. Dempster of Los Angeles who said he had been retained to defend Bowles.

GRANTS PASS, July 10.—(AP)—John Barrier and Harry Bowles, confessed slayers of State Policeman Milo Baucom here nine days ago, pleaded not guilty to the charges of first degree murder in the local circuit court at 10:30 this morning and Judge H. D. Norton set the time for the start of their trial for this afternoon.

Barriers mother, Mrs. J. A. Barrier of 5953 Templeton street, Huntington Park, California, sat behind her son as he pronounced the words "Not guilty" in answer to Judge Nortons question. Bowles had said, "I plead not guilty."

In possession of the prosecution this morning was one .38 calibre revolver of the cheap "suicide gun" type, found on Sexton mountain Sunday by a large searching party formed by national guardsmen of the Grants Pass and the Medford company and headquarters company.

Several shots had been fired from the weapon and one shell remained in the chamber unfired. A sweater, thrown away by the pair in their flight when they pushed their stolen car over the grade and set out afoot was also recovered.

Delay until this afternoon in the trial's start was to permit the defense attorney, J. N. Johnston of Grants Pass, t osecure and study a copy of the signed statements made by the young men to state police immediately after their capture.

WOOD HELD NOT SUITED FOR COAST

Commission Chairman Says Timber Wasteful On Big Bridges

PROGRAM EXPLAINED

Local Lumbermen Held To Gain More By Use Of Concrete

A defense for the state highway commission against all the criticisms flung at the group from one end of the state to the other was presented by Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the commission, in a talk before the Eugene Kiwanis club Monday noon. His introduction to the club included a remark that "here is one of the next governors of Oregon."

In "straight from the shoulder" terms he asked that the highway commission be given support in the program to make the five coast bridges of concrete, declaring the commission wanted the state to have solid, substantial, enduring, safe, and architecturally correct bridges.

Criticisms Listed

At the same time, Mr. Scott pointed out to the lumbermen and others that the highway program could do more for the lumber industry in making the coast bridges of concrete and making the bridges elsewhere of lumber and concrete.

"Give us a chance," he asked several times. His general topic was "Criticisms," and the different phases of the talk covered the following criticisms handed into the commission: The slowness in clearing the McKenzie pass; the slowness in applying oil; the slowness in cutting out the curves; the apparent reluctance of the highway commission and engineers to make the coast bridges only of lumber; and finances.

At the conclusion of his talk, the club voted its full confidence in the highway commission, the group being unable to pass a resolution favoring the commission's program for con-

SEE SCOTT DEFENDS STORY PAGE 2

BURGLARIES HERE BOYS CONFESS 13

Thirteen recent robberies in Eugene were cleared up Sunday with the arrest of three boys, city police reported Monday. The boys were taken before Judge Fred Fisk as juvenile judge Monday afternoon.

The boys—David Taylor, 13; Manley Bishop, 13; and Alvey Kunkle, 12—were arrested by police Sunday after Ray Glass, manager of the Pioneer Grocery store, caught Taylor in the store. The boys admitted the robberies and led the officers to much of the loot, according to th police report.

Cases cleared by the boys were as follows: Twin Oaks Lumber company, broken into twice; Hudson-Duncan w arehouse, two robberies; Pioneer Grocery, one entry; Parks' warehouse, three robberies; Eugene Filtration plant, two robberies; Copeland lumber yard, one entry; Oregon Feed and Seed company, once; and the Sullivan Welding works, once. In addition, the boys admitted stealing some canvas from a tent at the carnival during the recent celebration.

Oregon Anti - Repealists Plan Write-In Campaign At Election

SALEM, Ore., July 10.—(U.P.)—Reports from a number of counties indicate attempts will be made to elect delegates to the repeal convention by the write-in method, Election Chief David O'Hara said today.

The attempts will probably be made by anti-repealists in counties without a full slate of dry candidates, O'Hara said. Should any delegates be elected by that method, they probably would not be seated until they had taken a pledge to vote the way their counties voted, according to O'Hara.

Regular candidates whose names will appear on the ballot were required to take such a pledge. O'Hara said an opinion might be asked of Attorney General I. H. VanWinkle.

MEIER PROMISES ACTION

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10.—(AP)—Should Oregon at the July 21 election, align itself with those states which already have voted to repeal federal prohibition, and at the same time throw into discard the remaining prohibition provisions in the Oregon constitution, Governor Julius L. Meier will move at once to advise a plan to meet Oregon's problems for control and distribution of liquors.

In response to a suggestion of friends of repeal who are opposed to a saloon system and believe in regulation, Governor Meier issued a statement. It said:

"A number of citizens, believing that the repeal of the 18th amendment is likely, have requested me to appoint a commission to study various means of control of the liquor traffic.

"In the event that the people of this state at the special election on July 21 vote to repeal the 18th amendment and the prohibition amendments to the Oregon constitution, I believe it will then be advisable to appoint a committee of informed citizens to made a study and survey of legislation for control and distribution of alcoholic beverages, which would be appropriate for the needs of this state and to make a report to me of their conclusions."

This committee, the understanding is, would simply study, survey and recommend, submitting the conclusions to the state legislature for possible action.

Many Housewives Submitting Recipes For Summer Meats

By MARIAN LOWRY

This week's topic for the Register-Guard's "Housewives' Forum" is going to be a popular one, judging from returns already received. After publishing the subject last Thursday, the next morning's mail brought in the first entry.

"Summer Meats" is the topic for this week's forum. All entries must be in by 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Register-Guard office.

There are no limitations on what you may suggest for the summer meat, only that it be somewhat economical to fit the spirit of the times. The recipe must be written out in full and directions given for preparation. Otherwise, the contestants may send in what they like, be it a suggestion for a luncheon, dinner, breakfast, or other meal.

The same nine cash prizes given in the forum each week will be given this week, $1 for the first prize, and eight other prizes of 50 cents each.

Following are two more of last week's winners in the summer salad contest:

Stuffed Tomato Salad

Remove skins and centers of even-sized tomatoes. Save centers. Pour French dressing over tomato shells and let stand three hours. Fill these shells with the following mixture:

½ pt. cottage cheese.
1 T. chopped green pepper.
3 T. chopped ripe olives.
½ t. Worcester sauce—salt and season.

Centers of tomatoes that have been chopped. Serve tomatoes on a leaf of shredded lettuce. Makes six medium-sized salads.—Grace K. Robertson, 849 Eleventh avenue east, Eugene.

Molded Tuna Salad

3-4 cup tuna, drained and flaked.
1 t. mustard.
1 t. salt.
2 t. flour.
¼ t. paprika.

SEE HOUSEWIVES STORY PAGE 4