

PEEK WARNING STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

farmers to find some other method for marketing their products. "This country cannot go on permitting farmers to be dispossessed of their farms and homes through no fault of their own because of their inability to make the cost of production.

"My prediction is that unless the farmers of the country can be assured that they are going to get a square deal—not two or three years hence but now and before congress reassembles, then events will happen which will make what we already have seen look like a pleasant dream.

"I want to emphasize to every one connected with the grain trades the necessity that you put your own house in order where it needs to be put in order.

"We are not going to undertake to superimpose something on the grain trades until after they have had an opportunity to work out their problems themselves.

"If this is not done, promptly, however, I will make no promises."

Peek's comments were made public in written form by the government after he had confronted the grain conference.

"Anxious exist in the grain trades," he asserted emphatically.

"The trades, acting as the marketing medium for the farmer, should correct these."

Farmer Has No Say "If they do not succeed the government will act. We conceive it to be the government's function to protect any group which is unable to protect itself.

"I know of no other industry than farming which has nothing to say about the prices received for its products.

"I understand why it is true but do not understand why it should be allowed to remain true. Perhaps I should be enlightened."

Peek then told the group that Secretary Wallace has expressed pleasure because some phases of the grain industry, including milling, have taken steps to establish a code of trade practices and that administrators will cooperate in efforts to work out codes for other branches including the grain exchanges.

Soon after the conference, selected committees representing the exchanges, terminal elevators and country elevators to explore the possibilities of a code for each, with instructions to present their plans at the conference late today.

Klamath Files For Power Development

SALEM, July 24.—(AP)—The city of Klamath Falls today filed preliminary application with the state hydroelectric commission for 1500 second feet of water to explore the possibilities of a code for each, with instructions to present their plans at the conference late today.

The water would be used in a municipal plant for service to Klamath Falls and vicinity. No details of the power to be developed nor size of plant were contained in the preliminary application.

Einzig Will Make State Flax Sales

SALEM, July 24.—(AP)—William Einzig, secretary of the state board of control, will leave for New York within the next 10 days to contact buyers to move about \$75,000 worth of flax on hand at the state penitentiary.

Expenses for his trip were tentatively approved by two members of the board here today. Governor Julius L. Meier and Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer.

WOOD BRIDGES STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Southern Pacific doing experimental work at its Eugene plant right now," Explains New Methods.

In his talk to the Kiwanians, however, Mr. Mackie kept clear of the controversy with the state highway engineers and devoted his entire time to an explanation of the new methods for the use of timber in all kinds of structural work.

The talk was illustrated by forty or fifty photographs of his modern projects in which timber is doing the work for which many engineers are in the habit of prescribing concrete or steel.

Many Types Illustrated Mr. Mackie showed pictures of 600-foot radio towers, huge dirigible hangars, auditoriums, factories, railroad trestles and highway bridges in this county and in Germany and Norway where wood is being used for sectional construction just as steel is used.

Modern methods, he said, have made it possible to determine accurately the carrying strength of timber beams and that weight for weight they are just as strong as steel and much stronger than concrete. Modern treatment has made timber impervious to wind and water and insect borers.

Fire hazards with wooden structures are really no greater than with steel and concrete structures, he claims, because of the fact that under

heat steel beams work loose and drop down.

Extravagance is Alleged Oregon has wasted millions in monumental bridge building, Mr. Mackie claims. He argues that experience has revealed the folly of attempting to build structures which will last "forever" because time and again the advance of progress has made it necessary to abandon costly structures and build new ones.

Plenty of wood bridges and similar structures have a known life of over 50 years (the old Hendricks bridge on the way to Wendling) was cited as an example. Oregon bridges, Mr. Mackie contends, should be built of Oregon materials and with proper allowance for "obsolescence factors."

A. C. Dixon, past president of the National Association of Lumber Manufacturers, introduced Mr. Mackie. Mr. Dixon emphasized the importance of the lumber industry to Lane county, pointing out that lumber pay-rolls which were bringing \$7,500,000 a year into the county five years ago have dwindled to less than \$1,000,000 a year.

INDUSTRY PLAN STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

called it, and said this meant "we need the greatest cooperation."

Factions at strife in the industry piled into the hearing, while lesser crowds elsewhere followed progress on taking of testimony in connection with the proposed lumber and wool codes.

Johnson rejected the lumber industry's request for immediate imposition of its code as presented, withholding reasons. He opposes some provisions of the code.

As has been the case in every hearing to date, the initial session of the wool code revealed labor and manufacturers differing sharply on minimum wages and working hours.

A formal and ceremonious approval was given by organized labor to the blanket code issued by President Roosevelt, however.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor carried to Administrator Johnson an agreement signed by him bringing the employees of the federation under the act's limitations. Green affirmed his signature in the presence of Johnson.

SHIPYARD HOURS SET WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—An agreement between the Administrator Johnson of the national recovery act and leaders of the shipbuilding industry on hours and minimum wages in shipyards was reached today after many days of bitter discussion.

The new agreement provides for a 32-hour week in shipyards having government construction and a 30-hour week in yards which have no government construction and in ship repair work. The minimum wage provisions were shifted from 35 cents in the north to 35 cents in the south and 45 in the north. Southern shipbuilders had argued a differential greater than 5 cents was needed for the south.

PROTESTS FILED WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—Three protests from interests in Detroit, San Francisco and Denver against terms of the blanket voluntary wage raising and hour limiting agreement were received today by Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

Family in Need; House Burns and Mother Is Sick A family of eight is destitute, following a fire which burned their home and all belongings, reports the local Red Cross office.

The mother of the family is very ill with tuberculosis, too, and has to have monthly treatments. There are four children, the parents, a grandmother and a sister-in-law in the family.

The family is in need right now of dishes, cooking utensils, and bedding. Any one having contributions to make are asked to call the Red Cross office. The family is in real need.

Production Exceeds Orders For Lumber NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers association reports that lumber orders at the mills in the week ended July 15 fell below production for the first time in a year. Output was the heaviest since July 1931.

The drop in orders, the association said, "may signify decline in speculative buying."

Sweepstake Tourney Completed at Club Winners in the Bobby Jones sweepstake tournament held at the Eugene Golf and Country club course recently were announced Monday by club officials.

Don Olson, Russell Brown, F. X. Schaefer, Clarence Simon and Tom Stockstill won the men's division. There was only one woman entered, Mrs. W. J. Adams.

SPECIAL—Heavy Old Growth Slab 16-inch Wood Cord ..... \$2.50 Walters-Bushong Lbr. Co. Phone 500

Dr. Sam Tyler is in Portland Sun, Mon., Tues., attending optional lectures by a noted Eastern specialist.

221 Willamette, across from McMoran and Washburne

LUMBER CODE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Canada, many of whose mills are owned and operated by Americans. Several times tension arose between Demmitt and Cates. Once Cates warned him that he must not question the good faith of the proponents of the code and on another occasion the deputy administrator said Demmitt had made a "deliberate and malicious statement."

Attacks Price Fixing Demmitt criticized provisions for price-fixing by a governing board, asserting this would "leave to trustees a discretion they have not demonstrated they possess."

He said price fixing provisions were extremely difficult of enforcement and added, "We'll have to have just as many snooters as we had to have to enforce prohibition."

He also said it would leave the way clear for many unfair trade practices. Price fixing, he said, would "create a sense of deep injustice and suspicion against the whole employer class," and "give the communists their greatest chance."

South Criticized He also objected to the wide differential proposed between west coast hours and pay and those for the south. He criticized conditions in the south, asserting the timber operators there control their employees both politically and economically.

Demmitt made it clear he was not opposed to a code for the rehabilitation of the industry. On the contrary, he said he favored that very thing, but the code presented he criticized in many details.

Its actual operation, he added, would undoubtedly work to the financial benefit of his own company, but there were numerous changes he felt should be made.

He asserted the consumer and labor should be represented on the board which would deal with prices. The prices fixed, he feared, would become maximums instead of minimums.

Cates pointed out to him the prices to be established were intended to protect the producer against sales at less than cost and would be based entirely upon cost factors.

Demmitt suggested each individual mill be required to file a list of prices and costs.

MOLLISONS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

such a flight in a heavier-than-air craft. The British empire's famous flying couple in their "greatest gamble," crashed last night near the end of the first leg of what was to be a triangular flight from Wales to New York, thence to Bagdad and thence back to England.

Physical exhaustion caused the accident after the Mollisons had flown 39 hours from Pendine Sands, Wales, to within 60 miles of New York. Their gasoline nearly gone, they tried to bring the plane down on a runway at Bridgeport, only to have to shoot into marshlands and turn over.

"I was so tired I didn't know where I was headed," Mollison whispered as mechanics carried him and his wife away on stretchers made from fabric torn from the Seafarer.

"He couldn't see; he couldn't see!" cried Mrs. Mollison, who is equally as famous with her husband in British flying annals.

Mollison and his wife, taking 400 gallons of gasoline and a lipstick as baggage, hopped from Wales at 3 a. m., Pacific standard time, Saturday. They fought contrary winds across the Atlantic then encountered fog

patches and head winds from Newfoundland down the coast.

It was 6 p. m. last night when the black plane soared over Bridgeport airport. Fred Moller, airport manager, went aloft and tried to guide the Mollisons to the runway. The trans-Atlantic plane circled the field five times, with Mollison signalling frantically. Suddenly it shot down and nosed into a drainage ditch.

The Mollisons, who had previously cut the ignition switch to prevent fire, were thrown 15 feet clear of the ship. Attendants with pocket lamps, sought them in the darkness.

"For God's sake, come over here," Mollison cried. They found him lying in the marsh, and not far away they came on Mrs. Mollison. Attendants slashed fabric from the plane for stretchers and hustened the pair to a hospital.

"We found it a much more difficult journey than we ever anticipated," Mollison told doctors as they bandaged abrasions on his legs and treated cuts on his face. "We had many head winds on the way over."

Bandages were applied to Mrs. Mollison's right hand, lacerated in the crash, and abrasions on her legs were treated.

Police Investigate 2 'Bouncing' Checks

Two men, calling themselves painters, were being sought by city police Monday as a result of their passing two "rebounding" checks here last week.

At the Seibert warehouse, a man, described as tall and blonde and about 30 years old, bought \$15 worth of paint and gave a check made out to W. W. Williams and endorsed by J. W. Brown. The check, drawn on the First National bank, was for \$25.

Scofield followed the man to the address he gave, 144 Sixteenth avenue west, and saw him go through the place. Later investigation proved that the owner knew nothing of the deal and the check proved no good.

Police also received a call from a rooming house saying that a man, who said he was a painter, had engaged a room, presented a check for \$30, received \$20 in change and left, never coming back.

Pairings Announced For Quarter Finals

Pairings for the quarter finals of the Dr. W. H. Dale trophy golf tournament at the Eugene Golf and Country club were announced Monday. The quarter finals will be completed by next Sunday evening.

Pairings are as follows: Dr. W. B. Neal vs. Hal Skinner; R. Landrum vs. R. C. Hall; John Bushman vs. Chet Daniels; Tom Stockstill vs. Jack McKy.

MAN SENTENCED

Bernice Benson, arrested this week-end by state police for reckless driving and gas theft, was sentenced in justice court Monday to 30 days in jail.

STRIKE ORDERED

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 24.—(AP)—Every union labor employer in the motion picture studios of Hollywood was ordered to walk out on strike at midnight tonight.

Yellowstone Park contains more baysers than all the rest of the world.

McDONALD NOW PLAYING

Until Tuesday Wives! Sweethearts! Watch Jean Harlow's Love Technique in This New Romance!

JEAN HARLOW HOLD YOUR BREATH

More action, surprises and excitement packed into sixty frenzied minutes than "Doctor X" and "Union Depot" rolled into one! First National's All-Action Hit of 1933!

JOAN BLONDELL WALLACE FORD GUY KIBBEE AND SCORES OF OTHERS

Pat O'Brien, Evelyn Brent in "THE WORLD IS MINE"

Travelogue CUBA "The Land of the Rumba" MOVIE TONE

Theatres By R. D. O.

MONDAY PROGRAMS HEILIG—"Central Park," with Joan Blondell, Wallace Ford and Guy Kibbee. Closes Monday.

REX—"Song of the Eagle," with Charles Bickford, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian. Ends Monday.

McDONALD—"Hold Your Man" with Jean Harlow and Clark Gable. Closes Tuesday.

COLONIAL—"Cynara," with Ronald Colman, Kay Francis. Ends Tuesday.

STATE—"Luxury Liner," featuring George Brent, Zita Johann and Alice White. Closes Monday.

Charles Bickford, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, John Hersholt, Louise Dresser, Andy Devine and George E. Stone play the leading roles in "Song of the Eagle," drama portraying the march of events in America during the past two decades, which opened Sunday at the Rex theater for a two-day run. The picture, a thrilling chronicle of war and peace, of prohibition and speculation, of depression and sorrow, swings on into the future, dealing boldly with the question of what is to follow the legalization of beer and the restoration of prosperity. Ralph Murphy directed the film, produced for Paramount by Charles R. Rogers. "Men Must Fight" will show Tuesday.

Hollywood was combed for a three-year-old boy with Clark Gable's smile and Jean Harlow's hair to play the part of their son in "Hold Your Man," their new co-starring vehicle which closes Tuesday at the McDonald theater. In the story, an original by Anita Loos, there is a scene in which the little child appears. The dramatic action demands that he be instantly recognized as the son of the character portrayed by Miss Harlow and Gable. Little Bobby Burns finally won the part with his smile and hair, much to the chagrin of the brigade of disappointed mothers who thronged the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offices with their offspring candidates.

One of the most magnificent ocean liners ever built will, unfortunately, never sail a single one of the seven seas. It served merely as the "back ground" for the drama, "Luxury Liner," which closes Monday at the State theater. George Brent, Zita Johann, Vivienne Osborne, Alice White and Verree Teasdale head the "passenger list." The film is a cross-section of the lives of various passengers aboard a transatlantic steamer. Its action is motivated, however, by a physician who secures the post of ship's doctor after he learns his wife is eloping aboard it with another man. The plot builds up from there to a dramatic climax. "The Big Cage" comes Tuesday.

The swanky Central Park Casino, in New York, famously known as ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker's personal night club, comes in for a thrilling raid that was not staged by prohibition agents, in a scene of "Central Park," a film attraction closing Monday at the Heilig, Joan Blondell and Wallace

Building Congress To Meet On Tuesday

The Eugene Building Congress will meet at the chamber of commerce Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock for the purpose of further consideration of the proposed public works building program in Eugene.

The group has advocated that the city of Eugene seek federal funds for the construction of a new city hall, a city natatorium, a sewage disposal plant and the reconstruction of the city's trunk sewers. All members of the group are urged to attend the meeting.

Aviator Visits Here at Week-end

Clayton L. Smith, first aviator to land his plane on Crater lake, was a visitor in Eugene over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch A. Bernard. He did the feat last fall. He is now personal pilot for W. E. Boeing of Boeing plane, Seattle.

Other guests at the Bernard home for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott, parents of Mrs. Bernard, Miss Geraldine Scott, all of Portland, and Miss Myrtle Smith of Seattle.

WADE HAS FALL

J. D. S. Wade was reported in the Eugene hospital Monday following a fall Sunday night. Wade is reported to have fallen down the steps of the Osburn hotel, sustaining a serious gash on his head. He was thought not seriously injured.

Bridge Tallies at Valley Printing Co.

COLONIAL NOW! One of the 10-Best of the Year! 15c

George Brent Zita Johann Tomorrow

ANY — 15c — SEAT

Ford are the featured players. The club has been the rendezvous of New York's smart set and the former mayor was accustomed to drop in almost nightly. In the picture, a ace lion decided this swanky Casino was not democratic enough and leaped into the dining room for a meal, much to the consternation of the diner-dancers. This scene with the lion is one of the many thrilling episodes in "Central Park."

Ronald Colman in "Cynara," filmed by King Vidor from the internationally stage success, is presented by Samuel Goldwyn at the Colonial theater, closing Tuesday. Playing opposite Mr. Colman are Kay Francis, as sleek and finely groomed as ever, and Phyllis Barry, a newcomer, in the dual feminine roles, and Henry Stephenson in the part he created in the New York stage production, "Cynara."

course, the story of a man and a wife, devoted, upright, faithful, and of how, when the wife went away, the husband casually became involved—he meant to be kind—to a shopgirl with turbulent eyes that foretold tragedy even through Areadian romance, and of how a wife came home to contemplate the wreck of their lives and to face with him the task of building it anew.

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ELECTION COUNT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

vention which will next month formally ratify Oregon's overthrow of the 18th amendment. Republicans will command 111 votes in this convention. Only two Oregon counties voted dry in Friday's special election. Benton, of which Corvallis is the county seat, will have two votes in the convention. Linn will have three.

Candidates Bound Governor Meier indicated over the week-end he probably will call the constitutional convention in Salem for Aug. 14. The ratification is only a formality. Each candidate for delegates was pledged by the state to vote in the convention, wet or dry, as his county voted.

The vote for repeal of the 18th amendment was 133,639 to 70,876. The state repeal vote was 128,837 to 71,324. This count included all of Oregon's 1787 precincts except 50 tiny and remote places with a handful of votes.

The sales tax vote was 104,720 to 44,644 against the proposal. The proposed tax was referred by the legislature as a means of lifting the tax burden from the shoulders of property owners. The grant and other organizations led a successful battle against its adoption.

DOUGLAS GOES WET ROSEBURG, Ore., July 24.—(AP)—Republicans today had a margin of 17 votes in Douglas county on the face of complete unofficial returns from Friday's special state election. Reports from Linn Lake, Gunter, Kellogg and Winchester Bay precincts, received here this morning, give an unofficial total of 2624 votes for repeal of the 18th amendment and 2007 votes against repeal. For repeal of the Oregon prohibition laws the county is 2752 yes; 2571 no.

HOW BENTON VOTED CORVALLIS, Ore., July 24.—(AP)—Benton county voted by a margin of 221 to retain the 18th amendment, and by a margin of 879 to keep the

IT PERK YOU UP

And what a treat—gayly tempting at your breakfast!

It starts your day off just to see these crisp flakes in your cereal bowl. They look good—and are good! Plain with cream... or, better yet, fruit or berries... they're their promise of something mighty good to eat!

There's energy, too—dainty toasted hearts of Quick energy for busy fast-tomorrow! It's for lunch or supper, product of General Foods.

BOYS AND GIRLS Join Post's Junior Detective Club! Send your name and address to TWO Post Toasties boxes for Post, General Foods, 1000 Michigan, for badge and Detective Kit. [This offer good until October 1st.]

Post Toasties Corn Flakes

A LOT FOR YOU Money

CHARLES BICKFORD RICHARD ARLEN MARY BRIAN JOAN BLONDELL WALLACE FORD GUY KIBBEE LOUISE DRESSER ANDY DEVINE GEORGE E. STONE © Universal City

SONG OF THE EAGLE

"Torchy" Comedy Riot

TOMORROW "MEN MUST FIGHT"

Diana Wynyard Phillips Holmes Lewis Stone

Comic strip panel: BETTY'S GIVEN YOU HER PICTURE! SHE MUST LIKE YOU A LOT. THAT WAS LAST SPRING. SHE WANTS IT BACK NOW—WOULD YOU TELL ME WHY SHE'S CHANGED?

Comic strip panel: PERHAPS SHE... SUCH BEASTLY HOT WEATHER LATELY... I'VE NOTICED MYSELF, THAT SOMETIMES YOU... YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TELL ME I HAVE "B.O."? YOU'RE CRAZY—I COULDN'T!

Comic strip panel: "B.O." GONE—Betty and he "make up"! STILL WANT ME TO RETURN YOUR PICTURE, BETTY? OF COURSE NOT, SILLY! BUT YOU'VE GOT TO GIVE ME ONE OF YOU!

Comic strip panel: HEAT WAVE HEADED HERE! I'LL NEED LIFEBOUY MORE THAN EVER! WHEN the thermometer hits a record "high," just turn on the shower... hop in... and glory in Lifebuoy's cooling, refreshing lather! And no matter how "simply drenched" you've been with perspiration—you step out of the tub free from the slightest trace of "B.O." (body odor). For creamy Lifebuoy lather purifies and aerates pores—its hygienic, quick-washing scent tells you so!

Advertisement for Post Toasties Corn Flakes: A LOT FOR YOU Money