eather: Fair

Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Home Edition

85 • • • TODAY'S NEWS TODAY — EUGENE, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1933. — PRICE: ON STREETS 3c NEWS STANDS 5c — NO. 28

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WORKER TO KEEP RIGHTS, JOHNSON

D PROGRAM GET UNDER AY SPEEDILY

Board Approves First alf of $6,100,000 Oregon Setup

TO SHARE WORK

Expected to Divert h Forestry Money to North Santiam

to $500,000 for immediate construction within Lane will be released by the action board of public works at Washapproving the first $3,000,000 tures from the $6,100,000.

tional contracts on the Willamhway and contracts to comhe surfacing on the McKenzie Leaburg and Nimrod and to surfacing on the Coast highetween Gardiner and Glenbetween Heceta Head and the county line probably will be by the action.

Cutoff Road Assured

new section of the Swisshome to the coast (for which apately $63,000 has been allofalls within the second $3,000,ich under federal rules must ded between secondary roads provements within city boun- Release of this second half of d is expected shortly.

ys for the new work on the ome cutoff have been started e highway crews and no delay ction on this project.

ection at Washington is interto can that only those proich are classed as "self-liqui- will be required to await the al of Marshall Dana, the newly ted adviser on public works s in the northwest. The $3,- Coast highway bridges will this class, as will all city and projects.

highways, in addition to the 600 now being parcelled out will be approximately $4,000,- be spent on forest highways forest roads and trails, and the tion of this money may bring ively dispute.

alem, strong pressure is being ed to have sufficient money

E ROADS WORK STORY PAGE 2

ather News:

rday was a rather cool day he maximum going only to 78. imum Friday was down to 46, llamette river reached another ord for the season Friday, beows to minus 1.1 feet. The

REGON: Fair tonight, Saturnd Sunday, but foggy on the no change in temperature; generable winds offshore.

AL STATISTICS: Maximum ures Thursday, 78 degrees. m Friday, 46 degrees; stage , minus 1.1 feet; wind, from

SLAW TIDES: Saturday, high, m., 5:01 p. m., low, 10:35 a. 57 p. m. Sunday, high, 5:49 5:51 p. m.; low, 11:57 a. m., p. m. Monday, high, 7:09 a. 21 p. m.; low, 1:06 a. m., 1:17

Counties To Appeal O And C Fund Case

Officials Plan To Carry Quest For Money Through To Highest Authority

Determined to carry their cause to higher authority if the comptroller general decides negatively, members of the executive committee representing the Oregon O. and C. land grant counties, met in Eugene Friday afternoon.

The counties are awaiting decision from the comptroller general as to how the government is construing the law as to whether the O. and C. grant money shall be taken from the special O. and C. fund or from the general fund.

The counties, let out of the 1933 allotment totaling an estimated figure of $475,000, claim the money should come from the general fund if there is not sufficient in the special fund.

If the comptroller general rules that it will come from the special fund, the counties will take it to the attorney general for final decision, according to Guy Cordon, district attorney of Douglas county, who was with the executive group here Friday.

It is estimated that there is something like $222,000 in the fund at present to meet the total of $475,000.

The contention of the counties is that if there is not enough money in the special fund that the deficit should come from the general fund, since the matter is a bill against the treasury.

The counties are going to try and get what there is in the fund as a part payment, but under no circumstances will the group consider the amount as final payment for the year, members of the executive group here said. The some 46 per cent of the amount needed in the O. and C. fund now would bring very little when segregated to the 18 counties alloted the money. The sum would help as a part payment, but could not be accepted as the final sum for the year, the counties claim.

Mr. Cordon and County Judge Victor Moses of Benton county made reports to the Friday meeting on their recent trip to Washington, D. C., where they conferred with authorities on the matter.

They since have been awaiting the

SEE O AND C FUNDS STORY PAGE 2

LUMBERMEN ASK FOR CODE RULING

Labor Troubles Cited as Reason For Speed On Decision

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—Disturbed by labor troubles in the Pacific northwest and anxious to achieve a degree of immediate stability, the lumber industry today asked the recovery administration its views on wages and hours. It expects an answer soon.

Hearings on the proposed lumber code, stipulating wages from $10.80 to $20.40 and 40 to 48 hours, have been completed and the industry is redrafting it to bring it in line with the wishes of the federal officials.

Meanwhile, strikes in the Grays Harbor and Klamath Falls areas are attributed by lumber operators to uncertainly regarding what wages are to be paid.

In addition, lumber manufacturers said they are severely handicapped in contracting for lumber to be delivered in the future. Not knowing what their labor costs will be, they find difficulty in quoting prices.

For these reasons, Hugh Johnson, recovery administrator, was asked for a ruling.

It is understood the administration wants an increase in hourly pay and a decrease in hours per week for the western branch of the industry.

The code proposes 42½ cents an hour for the west with 40 hours ($17) a week in mills, and 48 hours ($20.40) in logging camps. For the south it proposes 22½ cents and 48 hours ($10.80).

The administrator believes a foremost issue raised by the hearings is whether the industry in the south can survive and continue as an employer of labor, and feels that the differential proposed is too narrow.

A suggestion may be included in federal advice to the industry that the differential be broadened. The lumbermen expect to be asked that the western rates be lifted about 5 cents an hour with working time reduced to a point at which the weekly wage will approximate the figures proposed in the code.

Roosevelt Ready To Leave Capital

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt cleaned up his desk today for a departure tonight for his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., where he will spend most of sultry August.

Intent upon his recovery drive, Mr. Roosevelt will take with him an office staff and maintain full command of governmental affairs from the family residence on the banks of the Hudson river.

Gold Hoarders Given 3 Weeks Grace Period

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—The few people who have gold ore and its concentrate may export to get a higher world price, but the 207 who still hoard coins have only three more weeks to turn them in before the government acts.

In response to a number of pleas, the treasury slightly relaxed the presidential gold embargo so the ore and concentrates—crushed and water-washed ore—may be exported. Smelted and imperfectly refined golf may not.

But there was no relaxation in the drive against hoarders. Attorney General Cummings announced that these would be given three weeks to give up their hoards, and that thereafter the recalcitrant would be prosecuted and their names published.

No form of gold produced in the United States, and which has been through any form of smelting process may be exported. The treasury office had previously assumed the ban did not prohibit exportation of gold ore mined in this country, and the attorney general so ruled in his opinion yesterday.

Crooner Dave Is Dodger Now; Egg Goes Wide

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 28.—(AP)—Dave Hutton's singing act became a combination sleight-of-hand and blackout performance last night.

It was a case of now-you-see-him, now-you-don't.

His reception, it seemed, as choirmaster become torch singer wasn't with the unanimous adoration of his audience. One woman spectator who didn't like him spoke her piece with eggs. The ammunition failed to hit. The target moved too fast, downstage to the wings.

At the police station the woman, booked on a charge of disturbing the peace, gave the name of Jane Jones, 27. Police said she was not a member of the temple congregation.

Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton's husband, who is suing the evangelist for divorce, opened a week's engagement here after appearing at Long Beach.

Stock Exchange to Resume Old Hours

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)—The governing committee of the New York stock exchange announced today that the regular hours of business—from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—would be resumed beginning next Monday.

The exchange will be closed on all Saturdays up to and including Sept. 2.

LUMBER STRIKE KEEPS GRIP ON KLAMATH AREA

Mills Remain Closed While Waiting Word From Washington

CAMPS TO CLOSE SOON

Grays Harbor Plants Idle; State Police Leave As Quiet Rules

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—Six major mills in Klamath county were quiet today at the end of the first week of a strike crippling the lumber industry. The threats of violence from agitators yesterday had disappeared and only a few plants were troubled by pickets.

The most important development this morning was an announcement from owners that probably 1000 more men would be idle within the next few days when it became necessary to close logging camps. Woods foremen have been instructed to complete their immediate jobs and then lay off their workers.

Ask 30 Hour Week

Now employers have received copies of resolutions drawn yesterday asking for a 59 cent per hour wage scale and a 30 hour week. The owners pointed out that this would mean a minimum of $17.70 per week in comparison to $17 proposed in the pending recovery code for the lumber industry. The national code for the west would require a 42½ cent per hour minimum and a 40 hour week.

"As president of the mill and timber workers unions, I will abide by the laws and regulations of the American Federation of Labor in attempting to carry on the strike in a legal manner," Robert Constance said today.

Wobblies Blamed

"Unless this plan is followed by our members, we will not be responsible for violence."

Constance and Archie Rice, president of the Central Labor Council, said I. W. W. representatives had

SEE LUMBER STRIKE STORY PAGE 2

50-Piece Junior Band to Play at Courthouse Park

The youngsters of Eugene have a genuine 50-piece band—50, count 'em, 50. Very quietly (nope that's the wrong word). All right then, very diligently, all summer long 50 youngsters from the grade schools and junior highs have been working with John H. Stehn and Douglas Orme building up Eugene's Junior Band.

This (Friday) evening at 7:30 in the park opposite the court house, the Eugene Junior Band will make its debut for its large and expectant public. The program will last an hour and everybody is invited to hear the Eugene Junior Band play a program which is just as enterprising as that of the older bands.

Here's the program:

Junior High Overture ..... White
Southland Medley ..... White
Love Scene, from Atlantis . Safranek
Selection from "Louise" .... Fulton
Grandiose Overture ... De Lamater
Activity March ..... Bennett

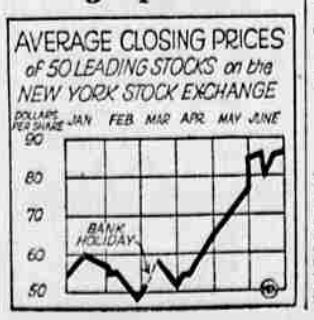
Child's Funeral Will Be Saturday

Funeral services for Dorothy Lutz, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Lutz and injured fatally when an automobile struck her Thursday, are to be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Poole-Gray-Bartholomew chapel.

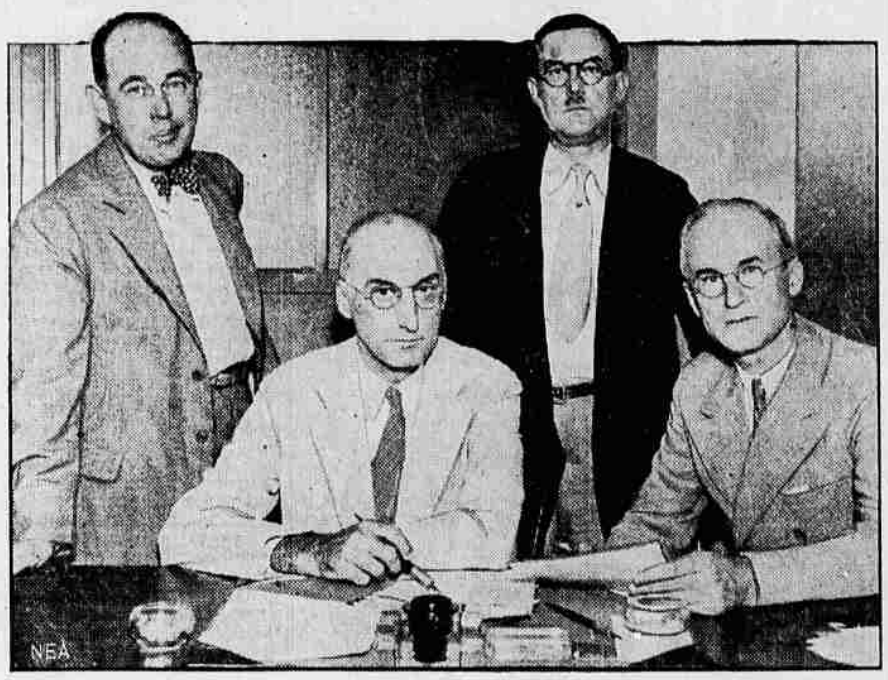
Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, is to officiate at the services.

There will be no inquest, according to word from the county coroner and the district attorney, the case being termed an accidental one with no necessity for an inquest.

Symptoms



THEY SELL THE "BLUE EAGLE"!



"Sales managers of the New Deal" are these four strategists in the NRA propaganda campaign, pictured in Washington shaping plans to enlist 125,000,000 Americans in the drive to rout the depression. Left to right, seated, Louis J. Alber and Charles F. Horner; standing Labert St. Clair and Frank R. Wilson.

CHEAP LIQUOR PLAN URGED BY DR. KNOX

Chairman of Study Group Favors System of State Stores

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—Opposition to "return of the saloon in any form" was expressed here today by Dr. William S. Knox, named by Governor Meier as chairman of the state liquor control commission to devise a proper method with which to handle the liquor traffic when the 18th amendment is repealed.

He said he will call a meeting of this commission within a week.

Dr. Knox said all members of the commission with whom he has talked feel the same way about the saloon. "We will adopt some regulations which will make it impossible for the saloon to return to this state," he said.

The chairman said he personally favors a system of state liquor stores. He proposed, as one member of the commission, he declared, and not attempting to speak for the group as a unit, that a commission of members be set up similar to that of the highway commission, the members to serve without pay.

"These men," he said, "would control the liquor traffic as the highway commission controls the highway system. Under them would be the complete handling of the liquor traffic within the boundaries of the state."

"I don't believe the price of liquor should be too high, either," he continued. "I feel that it should not cost more than enough to give a fair margin of profit to those interested in its manufacture and distribution.

"That is the big fault of the Canadian system. The price of liquor is so high that it encourages bootleg-

SEE CHEAP LIQUOR STORY PAGE 2

Board Adopts New Rules On Grain Brices

CHICAGO, July 28.—(AP)—Minimum prices on grain which have been in effect here this week were abolished today by directors of the board of trade.

The directors also adopted the proposed maximum daily price fluctuations suggested at the Washington conference, five cents a bushel on wheat, rye and barley, four cents on corn and three on oats. Heretofore, the fluctuations permitted were eight cents a bushel on wheat and rye, five on corn and barley and four on oats.

Grains may sink as low as the market news dictates under the new ruling, provided the daily fluctuations do not exceed the set limits.

Similar limits have been set by other boards of trade.

Washington Killer Is Hanged Friday

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 28.—(AP)—Leaving behind a long written letter, but asking prison officials to permit him to die on the scaffold "without making a statement," Ollie Lee Stratton, 23-year-old convicted slayer of William Frawley, was hanged at the state penitentiary shortly after midnight.

Vet Disability Review Boards Will Be Named

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—Regulations were approved today by President Roosevelt setting up 90 boards throughout the country to review presumptive service-connected disability cases of World War veterans.

Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, said personnel of the boards will be announced next week. The boards will pass upon the inquiry and investigations carried out by the bureau itself.

Mr. Roosevelt also approved regulations providing for the creation of a special board of 15 members which will give final review to the work done by the other boards.

He also authorized the veterans bureau to use government hospitals in addition to those under their immediate jurisdiction, providing it was in the best interests of the government.

The president approved regulations governing payments to veterans of the Spanish War above the age of 50 years and suffering 50 per cent disability. Fifty dollars a month will be paid those veterans providing they can show they are in need—the definition of need to be interpreted by the president. He approved regulations governing the maximum 25 per cent reduction as set forth in the economy act and ruled that the 25 per cent instead of 50 per cent reduction would apply to veterans living in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

What? Refuse Money in These Parlous Times

The "once in a blue moon" case for these times of delinquent taxes came to the county tax collector's office, Friday.

A man stepped up to ask Lloyd Howe, who is in charge of the tax department, the total sum for taxes on a certain property for the entire year!

He could not pay the taxes in full, however, since he held a certificate of delinquency and could pay only the taxes due. The property belongs to his son and he was paying the taxes for the former.

It was rather a painful bit of red tape in the part of tax systems to have to turn down the other half. Had there been no certificate of delinquency the man could have paid in full.

Lindberghs Plan Flight to Norway

OSLO, Norway, July 28.—(AP)—Reports received today said Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who now is on an aerial mapping tour in northern areas, would fly from Greenland to Stavanger, Norway, as soon as weather conditions permit.

The aviation company represented by Colonel Lindbergh has ordered oil and gasoline to be delivered to Stavanger, a seaport in southwest Norway, not later than today.

MATTERN HOPS

EDMONTON, Alberta, July 28.—(AP)—Jimmie Mattern, American airman, took off from here today for Winnipeg and Toronto enroute to New York. T. M. (Pat) Reid was pilot of the plane.

EUGENE PUZZLES ON CODE DETAILS

Further Instructions Due Monday; May Call Mass Meeting

Eugene employers Friday buckled down to the serious business of readjusting their establishments to conform with the requirements of the president's re-employment agreement received here Thursday, hoping to reach satisfactory adjustments in time to file certificates of compliance by the required date, Aug. 1.

According to post office officials here, six certificates have been received to date. Those who have filed them are L. C. Simmons, T. J. Skirven, Ralph C. Neal, Harry F. Gordon, Harold F. Allen and John C. Marshall.

Chamber of commerce officials were awaiting instructions from Washington, expected to arrive here Monday, before calling a mass meeting of merchants and other employers for the purpose of considering the president's recovery program in detail. Edward R. Morris, designated by the president to direct Eugene's mobilization behind the program, will call the

SEE EUGENE NRA STORY PAGE 2

Mills One Up On Near On First 18

PORTLAND, July 28.—(AP)—Ken Dougherty had a seven-hole lead over Bill Langley, his opponent in the Oregon state junior golf finals at the Alderwood club when they finished the first 18 of their 36-hole championship match here today.

Alan Mills of Alderwood was one up on "Doc" Near of Eugene at the end of the first 18 in the boys' finals.

Shooting one over par on the first nine, Dougherty was 5 up at the turn and won the 10th with a par 4 to 6 up. Langley was missing a lot of comparatively easy shots, and was 9 down when he reached the 17th, but steadied and took that and the 18th.

INDIVIDUAL MAY MAKE OWN DEAL

Code Would Preserve Both Open and Union Shop Plans

BOTH ARE RECOGNIZED

Employers Must Treat With Help Singly Or In Groups

DETROIT, July 28.—(AP)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, here to confer with leaders of the automobile industry, announced today that directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce had agreed on an industrial code, which had as its basis a 35-hour week.

The code will provide for a minimum wage of 43 cents an hour for cities of 500,000 population; 41½ cents for cities under 500,000 and above 250,000, and 40 cents an hour for cities under 250,000. There will be no child labor.

Worker May Choose

Johnson, who made the announcement after a second conference with directors of the N. A. C. C., said the code now is up to the government for acceptance.

"That's what I came here for," Johnson said in announcing the agreement as he left the directors' room at the General Motors building.

In a further statement, the recovery administrator said:

"It has been repeatedly said by the administration that it is not the function of the N. R. A. to organize either industry or labor. To obtain the benefits of this act it is not necessary for workers to join either company unions or any particular labor unions."

Compulsion Barred

The statement was taken in some quarters as substantiating reports that the hitch which developed to the signing of the code and inspired Johnson's unannounced flight here from Washington yesterday was the disposition of the automobile industry to seek further assurance that the traditional open shop policy of the automobile plants would be retained.

"Employers," General Johnson said, "may bargain individually with

SEE JOHNSON NRA STORY PAGE 4

DOLLAR REDUCTION REPORT IS DENIED

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—Reports of decisions by President Roosevelt as to inflation, including one that he has decided against reduction of the gold contents of the dollar, were denied today at the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt has been conferring closely this week with Governor Black of the federal reserve board and Undersecretary Acheson of the treasury on the currency situation.

The government is preparing for a gigantic refinancing operation next month. Not until then is it expected that the administration will know what steps will be necessary on currency inflation, if any.

Meanwhile it was stated today at the White House by Martin H. McIntyre, a secretary of the president, that "there is no change in policy."

Mrs. E. E. Mendell Of Crow Stage Gives Winning Menu

By MARIAN LOWRY

Mrs. E. E. Mendell, Crow stage route, is the winner for the past week's topic for the Register-Guard's housewives' forum on vegetable menus. Her entry was for a dinner menu. She will receive $1 in cash.

The other eight winners, each to receive 50 cents in cash, are:

Louise C. Fisher, Wendling, Ore.

Genevieve Meranda, 720 south Sixth street, Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Frank Matzger, 1935 Columbia street, Eugene.

Mrs. Eugene B. Tinker, route 1, Creswell, Ore.

Ava Sanders, route 1, Creswell, Ore.

Mrs. Ada M. Van Prooyen, route 1, Creswell.

Mrs. Minnie Stroud, 1263 Patterson street, Eugene.

Mrs. Hamilton Griffin, 443 Twelfth avenue east, Eugene.

Mrs. Mendell's menu is as follows:

Dinner Menu

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes
Peas (the meal may be made more substantial by creaming the peas and placing them in a patty shell)
Long Strips Golden Buttered Carrots
Broccoli, green (asparagus) with Hollandaise Sauce
Hot Rolls
Celery Curls and Radish Roses
Cottage Pudding with Lemon Sauce

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes

6 large firm tomatoes.
2 tablespoons chopped parsley.
1 tablespoon chopped onion.
1 cup dry bread crumbs.
6 strips bacon (optional).
1-4 teaspoon celery seed.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
1-8 teaspoon pepper.
1 cup buttered bread crumbs.

Wash the tomatoes, remove a thin slice from the stem end, and carefully scoop out the pulp so that the tomato shells will not be broken. Fry bacon until crisp, remove from the pan, and

SEE HOUSEWIVES STORY PAGE 3

orld War's 19th Birthday Finds Fight Still Going On

y RAYMOND CROWLEY

W YORK, July 28.—(AP)—Nineears ago today certain officials their pens in ink and wrote the es for today's newspapers.

ink, flowing in tiny stream on ent, gushed to a mighty torrent front pages of the world—ing the outbreak of the World

headlines, black as woe, told stria-Hungary declaring war on on July 28, 1914; of Russia g a mobilization the next day; the other jumping in.

y that ink still splashes on ges. A count shows that of all adlines on front pages of New morning dailies today 70 per deal with subjects which have ated—directly or indirectly, in or in part, by one savant or er—back to the World war.

HICAGO INDICTS AL CAPAND 23 IN WAR ON RACK—How many times has the world told that the war bred lawlessness which fostered rackets?

Y. LEHMAN ACTS TO PUT E BEHIND SEA DRIVE"—Many men have pointed to the World war as the cause of the severity of the degression?

"SPAIN TO RECOGNIZE SOVIET RUSSIA." The traces of war ink on that are plain: Would the czar still be on his throne if ink hadn't trickled from his pen to parchment 19 years ago?

"KIDNAPER DOOMED TO DEATH." Is that too, as some would contend, a result of war-spawned crime?.

"O'RYAN IS CHOSEN BY FUSION GROUP TO RUN FOR MAYOR." That's Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan of the 27th division, which helped smash the Hindenburg line.

"WORLD ECONOMIC PARLEY ENDS." Would it ever have had to begin, except for the World war?

Some say that, though the fighting has ceased, the World war still goes on. Certainly the mailed fist is still penning headlines, not only on page one, but right through to the financial section.

Not all of them, though. One headline today says:

"VAST CONTINENT SANK BELOW SEA EONS AGO."

It sank, yet life went on. Perhaps a philosopher could draw a lesson from that.