eather: Fair

Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Home Edition

5 • • • TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

EUGENE, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1933. PRICE: ON STREETS 3c NEWS STANDS 5c NO. 29

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ECOVERY CODE DODGERS WARNED

GON HOME K TO START TWO WEEKS

mb Promises Speed Getting Agency Into Action

TO GET HEARING

is Man Selected as sistant Manager For State

INGTON, July 29.—(AP)—
on Home Owners' Loan cor-
will be in operation within
s, and perhaps earlier.
tatement was made by John
omb of Portland, just before
today for New York where
pend two or three days, re-
to Oregon late next week.
was appointed manager of
oration last Thursday.
E. Walter of Corvallis was
d assistant manager, a post
iven tentatively to Merwin
of Portland.
Home Owners' Loan corpora-
nds to do "everything within
r to relieve the distressed
ners of the state," Lipscomb
t the people must be patient."
ed the statement that every
on will receive consideration
relief will be extended in
ssible instance.

Eugene Gets Branch

ntend to work at top speed
the organization set up and
ht into operation," the Ore-
ager said. Under tentative
se branch offices will be es-
These, presumably will be
ne, La Grande and Klamath
Each office will have a dis-
nager, a chief appraiser and
rapher. Each county, in addi-
ll have an attorney and an
detailed to the home loan

mb said he hopes to set up
ters in the federal building
nd, and said supplies are be-
arded at once. As soon as
reaches home he will line
ffice staff. Not more than
persons will be hired," he

this has been done," he con-
we will let the people know
ready for business." He said
plications already have been

E HOME LOAN STORY
PAGE 6

ather News:

ch Saturday was cloudy, it
irly warm day, the minimum
only to 53. Friday's maxi-
considerable higher than for
ding day, mounting to 85.
cast for the week-end:
ON: Fair tonight and Sun-
change in temperature; gen-
erable winds offshore.
western states weather out-
the week of July 31-Aug. 5:
look for the coming week is
weather and normal tempera-
with clouds and fog on the
ic coast.
AL STATISTICS: Maximum
ture Friday, 85 degrees; mini-
emperature, Saturday, 53;
Willamette river, minus 1.1
d from northwest.
AW TIDES: Sunday, high,
m., 5:51 p. m.; low, 11:57 a.
1 p. m. Monday, high, 7:09 a.
p. m.; low, 1:06 a. m., 1:17
esday, high, 8:33 a. m., 7:57
ow, 2:21 a. m., 1:31 p. m.

BUSY MAN!

Kinks in national recovery act plans crowd the portfolio of Frank Walker, shown here at his desk as executive secretary to the president's advisory council. Walker, national Democratic treasurer, is mentioned as possible successor to Treasury Secretary Woodin if the latter should resign.

EUROPE WILL AID IN KIDNAP DRIVE

International Co-operation Planned in Campaign Against Crime

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The police of Europe and America joined hands across the sea in a new international constabulary as the drive against kidnapers and other criminals swept on today.

"The International World Police," formed last night at Chicago by crime-battling officials of several nations, will elect officers tonight. The aim is to exchange information and coordinate efforts to obliterate international crime.

Illinois set afoot a united effort to scotch the kidnaping racket. Governor Horner conferred yesterday with federal state and local officials, who decided unanimously to present a united front to this menace.

John J. O'Connell, Jr., member of a politically powerful family of Albany, N. Y., was still missing. He was kidnaped more than three weeks ago.

There was no word either from Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, who was spirited away to a captivity now in its seventh day.

St. Louis police held three men in what was called a plot to kidnap C. P. Delore, wealthy mine owner. In San Antonio, Texas, Adolph Galle, a parking lot operator, complained he was kidnaped and released only when he signed three blank checks.

The Chicago Tribune today said Wesley M. Sears, 31-year-old son of the late Richard W. Sears, one of the founders of Sears, Roebuck and Company, had engaged a bodyguard following receipt of threatening letters. He is reported to have checked out of his hotel and to have left no forwarding address.

Mr. Sears is connected with a local brokerage firm. Attaches of the hotel where he resided professed to know nothing of his whereabouts or the threats, the newspapers said.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN COAL FIELDS

Pinchot Accuses Company Of Importing New York Gunmen

SITUATION IS TENSE

Governor and Sheriff Row Over Authority in Strike Region

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 28.—(AP)—In a proclamation today, Governor Pinchot declared virtual martial law in Fayette county soft coal fields.

Although careful to avoid direct use of the term, the governor's advisers said the declaration is tantamount to martial law and was patterned after the proclamation that sent troops to the Pittsburgh railroad strike in 1877.

Earlier in the day the governor ordered 300 Pennsylvania national guardsmen sent to quell disorders that have harassed the section during a dispute of authority between the governor and Sheriff Harry E. Hackney. The sheriff yesterday refused to withdraw deputies and give state police full charge in the coal fields.

Meantime 15,000 to 16,000 miners seeking to enforce union recognition, are on strike. More than 20 miles are shut down in the Brownsville area. Ten casualties have resulted from sporadic rifle and pistol fire and violence in clashes between deputies and pickets within the last four days.

Paysicians early today gave up hope for the life of one sheriff's deputy wounded in the mine disorders. He is Mike Joyce, who suffered a fractured skull in a clash at the Colony No. 1 mine of the H. C. Frick Coke company two days ago. Others injured are not in critical condition.

Included in the battalion of troops sent to Brownsville are five companies, including a machine gun outfit.

Only half the usual number of pick-

SEE COAL FIELDS STORY
PAGE 6

4-H Picnic to Be Sunday at Riverside Park

The annual Four-H club picnic for all clubs and their leaders in the county will be a big event of Sunday at Dilley's Riverside park. All parents are invited to attend.

The day's program begins with two baseball games at 9 a. m., Dorena club vs. Junction City, and Norkenzie club vs. Latham. Other games and races are slated for 11 a. m.

At 1 p. m. the basket dinner will be served. Coffee is being furnished. Those coming are asked to bring fruit juices and arrangements are made to make punch at the picnic.

The local leaders' association meets at 1:45 p. m. There will be singing and entertainment, followed by a business meeting. At 2:30 there will be swimming. The W. O. W. lodge, also holding a picnic at the park, has invited the Four-H group to participate in races.

L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader, is to be the speaker for the picnic. Cox musical troupe is to give the special entertainment.

Marcola Man Taken On Liquor Charge

Ambrose R. Hopkins, Marcola, was arrested late Friday night by the sheriff, his deputy, and a federal officer for possession and sale of liquor. He was brought in to the county jail about 1:30 a. m. Saturday. The federal courst will handle the case.

Along with their man, the officers brought in a big supply of wine, whiskey, and some home brew too potent to conform with the 3.2 law, and deposited the haul at the sheriff's office.

Hopkins was arrested when he offered to sell some of the liquor to the federal man.

Postoffice Duty On NRA Explained

To make the position of the postoffice clear in the matter of the NRA forms sent here, Darwin E. Yoran, local postmaster, made the following statement Saturday:

"My instructions, as postmaster, are to deliver these forms to all establishments hiring three or more persons.

"However, all others wanting them may call and get them at the postoffice. This means those hiring less than three persons. The office here has been swamped with calls regarding the forms. We have no instructions further than to deliver them.

Coast Lumber Code Proposal Not Rejected

SEATTLE, July 29. —(AP)— The West Coast Lumbermen's association was advised today from Washington that the administration has "neither approved nor disapproved" the northwest lumber code's proposed minimum wage scale.

William B. Greeley, manager of the W. C. L. A., in the national capital in connection with the code, telegraphed "The administration has neither approved nor disapproved the west coast labor code. While the administration has taken no action, there has been, to the best of my knowledge, no indication of dissatisfaction or disapproval of the West Coast's proposed minimim wage."

His telegram was sent in connection with Washington reports that the national recovery administration wished to broaden the differential between lumber wages in the south and the west.

STORE HOURS ARE UNCHANGED HERE

Merchants Fail to Agree On Plans for Cutting For NRA Program

Unable to reach a satisfacory agreement to apply to all stores in the city, the effort to come to a 52-hour week had made no progress Saturday following a meeting of merchants at the chamber of commerce Friday afternoon.

Drygoods stores and department stores will continue on virtually the same schedule of 54 hours as before, hoping that the extra two hours can be pared off in the near future as business men ascertain the reaction of the buying public to the new deal.

These stores decided to open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. weekdays and 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays.

Hardware and sporting goods stores are expected to maintain their present schedule and await further developments before taking steps to reach a 52-hour week basis.

Feed men have decided for the present to maintain hours from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. weekdays and 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday. Delivery will be restricted to five days a week, no Saturday deliveries.

Clerks will go on a 40-hour week basis beginning Monday, Aug. 31.

SALEM TALKS HOURS

SALEM, July 29.—(AP)—Saturday night closing of retail stores was favored by a group of 125 retail merchants who met here last night to consider the national recovery act.

Since all retail groups were not represented, no final action was taken but the group unanimously recommended that business hours be from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. every day including Saturdays.

Business men from Dallas, Corvallis and Albany favored the plan for the entire Willamette valley.

Numerous local employes have signed the N. R. A. blanket code. Many others were awaiting further details of the code as it affects their business.

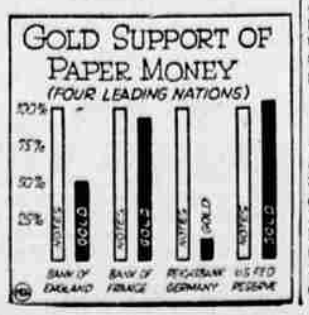
Eugene Man Is Reported Slated To Lose Position

PORTLAND, July 29.—(AP)—A dispatch to the Journal today from Washington, D. C., said "Recent callers at the White House report that the president has definitely decided that William E. Humphrey, Seattle member of the federal trade commission, must go."

The dispatch mentioned, too, that "gossip in northwest circles here is that the official fortunes of E. J. Adams of Eugene, chairman of the trade commission's board of special investigation, are linked up with those of Humphrey, and that he also will lose out."

Adams was secretary to Robert N. Stanfield when the latter was United States senator from Oregon.

Symptoms



FEHL PRESENT AT COURTHOUSE SAY WITNESSES

Court Hears Decision to Order Recount Was Held "Crooked"

SPEECHES ARE CITED

Accused Man Near Scene Of Ballot Theft, Is Testimony

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 29. —(AP)—Amos Hoeting, Irva Fewell, Moore Hamilton and Leonard Hall, all newspaper workers at Medford, and Mrs. Estella Cobb testified at the trial of Earl H. Fehl, Jackson county judge, charged with ballot theft, that Fehl in his address before the Good Government Congress on the night of ballot robbery branded the decision of Judge George F. Skipworth ordering the recount as unjust and ridiculous.

Decision Called Crooked

Hall, editor of the Jacksonville Miner, and the target of an attempted buggy whipping by Henrietta Martin, president of the congress, testified that Fehl banged his fist on the table and declared the ballots must not be counted.

Estella Cobb of Medford testified she attended the Good Government Congress and heard Fehl say "We won't have a recount. The recount decision was crooked."

The witness also said L. A. Banks declared, "We won't stand for a recount."

Hamilton testified that Fehl in the speech declared it was ridiculous to order a recount three or four months after the election and even though the stickers had been removed from the ballot pouches.

Seen at Courthouse

Irva Fewell testified Fehl had said there should be no recount and that Banks, convicted slayer of a constable, in one of his speeches held up a fountain pen with a match in the clip and said, "This is the cross upon

SEE FEHL TRIAL STORY
PAGE 6

State Workers Wait Ruling On NRA Compliance

SALEM, July 29.—(AP)—The first move toward ascertaining to what extent the national recovery act will apply to state departments was taken here today when Jerrold Owen, secretary of the World War veterans state aid commission, asked for an opinion on the matter.

Owen requested Attorney General I. H. VanWinkle for an opinion "as to the possibility of our cooperating to any extent in this program of national recovery." State departments, Owen said, received from the president requests for compliance with his plan to raise wages and create employment.

In his request the bonus commission secretary stated that while his department did not require an appropriation for its operation, it was being conducted under certain restrictions as to salaries and operating expenses which "apparently makes it impossible to place in effect either the hours of labor or salary schedules set forth in the NRA agreement."

The 1933 legislature cut wages and salaries of all state employes and officials from 5 to 30 per cent, on a graduated scale.

Gehlhar to Speak At Grange Picnic

Max Gahlhar, state director of agriculture, will be the principal speaker at the three-county grange picnic to be held at Benton-Lane park Sunday, July 30. Mr. Gehlhar's subject has not been announced.

The picnic is being sponsored jointly by the Linn-Benton Pomona grange and the Lane Pomona and is expected to become an annual event, according to Elmo Chase, master of the Lane Pomona grange.

The picnic will start with a basket dinner at 12:30 o'clock and a program of games, sports and swimming has A. Schooling are in charge of the picnic and the program has been arranged by the lecturers of both granges. A large attendance is expected.

MOTHER SUES

SALEM, July 29.—(AP)—Mary Sucevich of Portland filed suit in circuit court here late yesterday seeking $17,000 damages from N. T. Warren, driver of a car in which her son, Donal Sucevich, 12, was accidentally killed. Sam M. Steinberg, owner of the Tucker Coffee company by whom Warren was employed, was also named a defendant in the suit.

THEY HAD AIRY GREETINGS!

"I am sorry you were not able to go to Rome" . . . "I would have liked very much to have gone, but I could not" . . . So the conversation began when the outstanding air heroes of the day, General Italo Balbo (right), leader of Italy's air armada, called at the New York hotel of Wiley Post to congratulate him on his round-the-world flight. "Oh Post! Magnifico! Magnifico!" Balbo told him.

JOHNSON OFFERS "SOCK ON NOSE"

Militant Administrator Gets Auto Code He Went After

CLEVELAND, July 29.—(AP)—"A sock right on the nose" is what Gen. Hugh S. Johnson says objectors to the national industrial recovery act "who won't go along with the code" will get.

And the man President Roosevelt selected to create jobs for idle millions shoved his firm, square jaw out another notch as he said it.

He ordered his pilot, Lieut. Hez McClellan, U. S. A., to be ready to hop off about 5 a. m. (Pacific standard time) today for Washington. He wanted to leave at 1:30 but his secretary, Miss Frances M. Robinson, objected. The party hopped off at 5:35 a. m.

"The plan is working," he said.

"I went to Detroit to get the automobile code—and I got it," he told two audiences here.

"After all, it is the little employer, the one who hires from one to ten men, upon whom it bears the hardest.

"I've seen a little opposition in this respect. An editorial in a New York paper the other day asked what was going to become of the small stores.

"I say what I told them in a telegram—men have died and worms have eaten them—but not from paying $12 a week for 14 hours in a retail store.

"My message is simply this. The plan is working. The most essential thing for us to do is to get rid of the psychology of unemployment. Stop figuring that you'll have to save for a rainy day. Spend to end unemployment."

Man Gets Broken Neck in Accident

A. Wainwright, a stowaway in a fruit truck enroute from Sacramento, Cal., to Salem, received a fractured neck and lacerations when the truck turned over on the highway near Halsey at 11:30 o'clock Friday night.

He was brought to the Eugene hospital Saturday for treatment. He was riding in the back of the truck when the accident happened. The driver was slightly injured and was taken to Albany. Cause of the accident was not learned here.

BURNS FATAL

PORTLAND, July 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Katherine Shaffer, 59, of Gresham, died in a hospital here today from burns she suffered last night when she spilled melted paraffin on her clothing, and the volatile fluid ignited.

Ah Yes, Helen, Whole World's A Stage And -

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 29.—(U.P.)—The wilds of the west breeds he-men, and it's a tough and weary life in the C. C. C.—according to an unfinished letter found on a desk in the Parkdale camp superintendent's office.

The epistle, author unlearned, lying forgotten and unended on the desk, rev..ls "toils and hardships" hitherto unpublicized. The writing:

"Dearest Helen—God, girl, what a hell I've been through these last few days. Forest fires—acres and miles of it—without a bit of sleep for the last three days and nights. I can't keep my eyes open as I write this.

"During the long dreary hours of fighting in this seething inferno we existed mostly on a cup of coffee, a cheese sandwich and an occasional cigarette.

"The horror of it: To see miles of this great northwest ravaged by its greatest enemy—fire!"

The "inferno," Helen, was a brush fire covering a few acres. "Your man" was at the scene of the blaze but seven hours; he was back in camp for breakfast and never missed one wholesome meal; a soldier's lot is hard, men.

LIP SERVICE NOT ENOUGH SAY CHIEFS

Higher Paid Employes May Have to Share Burden Of Readjustment

POINTS ARE CLARIFIED

Johnson's Aids Draft Own Regulations For Use In Oil Industry

By JAMES COPE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—The recovery administration served notice today that the president's voluntary re-employment agreement, now being signed by thousands of business men, is not to become a mere "share-the-work" movement with the wages of present workers divided among a greater number.

At the same time it made clear that not all more substantially paid employes may expect to get as much when their working time is cut. A reasonable readjustment is required, its general trend upward, but actual terms left to the employer unless it develops that the latter has a "peculiar sense of justice." Then, the administration will step in to see that the spirit of the agreement is lived up to.

Agreements Flood In

These and other points are covered in new official interpretations of the agreement, made necessary by increasing numbers of questions from industrialists desirous of signing but uncertain whether the agreement might not require impossible payroll outlays.

Today, the stream of returning agreement blanks, signed by employers from coast to coast, continued

SEE NATIONAL NRA STORY
PAGE 6

MAN HUNT ROUSES EUGENE SATURDAY

A man hunt that roused the whole north side of town was under way Saturday afternoon with officers from the state police and the sheriff's office after two men who stole an automobile in Albany and ditched it here.

The two came riding in to the city, some 65 miles or more an hour, tearing straight in to Eighth avenue west, from Blair boulevard and on to the Eugene Fruit Growers' plant.

At the Fruit Growers plant, the two men got out and ran into one of the warehouses, leaving the car. Officers and citizens racing after them. Officers last glimpsed the two in the vicinity of the Yates hotel.

The meager description of the two men is that one wears a kahki shirt and a pack on his back. The other is wearing a visor over his eyes. Officers were notified in Springfield, Creswell, Cottage Grove and other nearby places.

Eugene Junior Band Greeted By Record Crowd At Concert

The largest crowd that has been recorded at an open-air band concert in Eugene this summer gave enthusiastic response to Friday evening's performance of the Eugene Junior Band at the park opposite the courthouse.

Fifty youngsters between the ages of nine and fifteen gave an expert performance under the skillful baton wielding of John Stehn and Douglas Orme. Nor was the program an easy one. It included a well-balanced selection of classical and popular and old-time melodies, and of course a number of stirring marches.

Hand clapping was supplemented by the chorusing of motor horns as the audience endeavored to show the boys and girls its appreciation. The park was ringed around with automobiles filled with people who could not find comfortable seating near the bandstand. Some of the old timers who have played for years with the Odd Fellows band and other Eugene organizations were enthusiastic for the new organization.

The Junior Band is the outgrowth of the band movement which began in the grade schools and junior high schools only a year ago. Its summer efforts have been purely voluntary. Mr. Stehn and Mr. Orme of the University instrumental staff have been meeting with the youngsters each morning for several weeks and training them into a full sized, full part organization.

Friday evenings' program included a lively overture, a Southland Medley, Safranek's "Love Scene" from "Atlantis"; selections from "Louise"; the "Grandiose Overture" and "Activity March." While the youngsters lacked the volume which would be produced by an older band, they played with remarkable accuracy and the livelier selections achieved swinging rhythm.

The members of the band are: Clarinets, Maxine Horton, Vivian Cornutt, Jimmie Adams, Frances Dickinson, Warren Lomax, Imogene Ballantyne, Verda Muir, Clifford Thayer, Calvin Smartt, Don Wunn, Billy Tugman, Weston Nelson, James Houck, Donald Langston, Laverne Sorenson, Trumpets: Mary Crumbaker, Clarence Hoover, Martin McCormick, Jean Doran, Robert Hodkins, Russell Vaughn, Laurel Gilbertson, Robert Sawyer, Burnell Gates, Barbara Franz, Jimmie Stevenson, Gordon Torrey, Walter Achterman, Zelpha Bevere, Neil Muir, Coulter Mitchell Trombones: Herbert Hamer, Dale Helikson, John Kienzle, Billy Elkins, Howard Robertson, Eugene Lawson, Kenneth Farmer, Eugene McMurphey, Eldon Lee, Altos: Don Beardsley, Veral Crowe, Claron Gilbertson, Baritones: Bill Rosson, Arthur Brown, Tubas: Jimmy Bennett, Emerson Lidell, Herbert Jones.

osevelt Goes Home For Recess From Capital Rush

E PARK, N. Y., July 29.—(AP)—
klin D. Roosevelt came home
er the first time as president
United States,
and smile spread as Mr. Roose-
lked from his special train
a crowd of old friends and
rs. His greeting with his
at the station was drowned
the cheers of the gathering.
, Sam!" and "How are you,
were heard from the president
shook hands all around before
g by automobile from the de-
the family estate at Krum El-
nty.
Mrs. Roosevelt at his side and
ide on the doorstep, the happy
secutive waited for a moment
entering his home to chat with
officials.
from a busy round of con-
s at the capital where he has
meeting the national recovery
Mr. Roosevelt decided to "put
gs" for over the week-end and no appointments were before Monday.

Nevertheless, the thoughts of the president were still centered on the industrial rehabilitation drive and he noted with considerable interest the story of the resignation of James A. Moffett as vice-president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

Moffett is expected to associate himself with General Hugh Johnson, the president's industrial administrator.

Members of the president's official family indicated quite clearly that the administration has not been satisfied with the attitude of some officers of the Standard Oil of New Jersey and they were convinced that Moffett's resignation and association with the industrial campaign would help bring the issue into the open and also stimulate the cooperation of all members of the oil industry behind the movement for higher wages and shorter working hours.