

Weather: Fair

CHICAGO MILK MADE ADOPTS TUGGED RULES

ment Believed To Set
For Regulation
Country Over

ENE TO ACT SOON

Restrictions, Heavy
Penalties Provided
In New Setup

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—
A marketing agreement under
which the federal govern-
ment will regulate the distribu-
tion of milk and cream in the
country was approved today
by the Senate.

The agreement, which be-
comes effective Tuesday noon,
represents another step in the
government's effort to improve
milk and cream prices.

More than 100 additional agree-
ments are expected by farm admin-
istrators to be negotiated within
the next few days.

EUGENE TO ACT

Eugene milk distributors
are to have a meeting at 8
o'clock in the chamber of com-
merce to discuss provisions
of the new law.

The new law provides for
minimum prices to be paid by
wholesalers and retailers; com-
petitive practices; hours and wages
of milkmen; and other factors
which will be taken up at the
meeting.

Word has come to the Eu-
gene group on the national code
that it is not to be a matter of
regulation, although a meeting
is to be held in the future after the
local laws have drawn up their
plans.

For months, affecting the dis-
tribution of milk, vegetables, fruits,
poultry and other important
products.

Trade Rules Are Rigid
agreement establishes minimum
to be paid by consumers to
wholesalers and retailers.

The agreement also provides
for competitive trade
including price-cutting by
retailers.

It is exempted from prohibitions of
anti-trust laws unless Wallace
intervenes.

All Dealers Under License
distributors will be auto-
matically licensed when it goes into
effect to assure their observance of its
provisions. A minority of milk in-
ducers in Chicago opposed
provisions of the agreement.

MILK AGREEMENT STORY
PAGE 2

Weather News:

Weather is in prospect for the
week-end, for the vacationer, for
the farmer and for all Sunday. Sat-
urday's maximum dropped a bit be-
cause of Friday, being only 81
degrees.

Forecast: Fair Sunday and Mon-
day with a light breeze; mod-
erate wind offshore.

STATISTICS: Maximum
Saturday, 81 degrees;
minimum, 63 degrees.
At Eugene, Saturday, 83
degrees; minimum, 63 degrees.

SLAW TIDES: Sunday, high,
5:51 p. m.; low, 11:57 a. m.
Monday, high, 7:09 a. m.;
low, 1:31 p. m.

Monday, high, 8:33 a. m.;
low, 2:21 p. m.
Tuesday, high, 9:51 a. m.;
low, 3:31 p. m.

U. S. Materials; Big Purchases Possible

R. H. HIPPELHEUSER
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—
The government has decided on
a purchase of \$75,000,000 of indus-
trial materials for its immediate
needs, according to a dispatch
from Washington.

The materials are to be pur-
chased from the United States
and "shop around."

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Heat Wave Toll In South Calif., Mounts To Ten

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—(AP)—
Sweltering heat on the desert wastes
of southeastern California where 110
degrees is considered only ordinary
summer weather, claimed the lives
of three men today, bringing the
death toll to 10 for the current ter-
rid wave.

Sebastian Gutierrez, 40, was found
dead in front of his corrugated iron
shack at Imperial, Calif., while Emil
Wick, 41, died from heat while pick-
ing grapes on a ranch between Cal-
exico and Holtville. Earlier Tom
Hammond, 50, Blythe, Calif., carpen-
ter, died in a hospital after being
stricken yesterday.

The seven other victims for the
most part were men who had come
from cooler regions into the desert,
seeking work on the Colorado river
aqueduct.

GOVERNMENT PLANS LARGE BOND ISSUE

\$500,000,000 Block To Give
Small Buyers Chance
For Investment

EASTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 29.—
(AP)—In order to give the public
a wider opportunity to participate
in the government's recovery pro-
gram, the United States treasury is
planning for next month a \$500,000,
000 bond issue in denominations as
low as \$50.

Making this announcement from his
home today, William H. Woodin,
secretary of the treasury, said the
issue "marks a further step in plac-
ing government finance on a broader
and more stable base."

The treasury department head, who
has been several weeks recover-
ing from illness, explained the Aug-
ust financing program also will in-
clude a smaller amount of short-term
obligations.

Woodin added that the bonds will
be the first issued by the government
since 1931. He said the issue is "not
a very large one but it is an impor-
tant one," and continued:

"The president in his address over
the radio last Monday night made it
clear that the success of the govern-
ment's plans depends upon the full-
est possible cooperation from all the
people."

"It is a source of satisfaction that
the improvement in banking and fi-
nancial conditions and the greater
assurance as to the future now makes
it possible for the government to in-
crease a security which will be attrac-
tive to individual investors as well as
to financial institutions."

"The coming issue will be made
available in denominations as low as
\$50 so that people with limited
amounts to invest, as well as large
investors, may buy them."

"The amount of the issue, the rate
of interest and the maturity, which
will be announced from the treasury
department tomorrow, will make the
bonds attractive investments."

"Congress and the administrative
bodies will be working to make the
bonds attractive investments."

SEE BOND ISSUE STORY
PAGE 2

Ford To Observe Birthday Sunday

DETROIT, July 29.—(AP)—Henry
Ford will observe his 70th birthday
today.

Aside from going over the usual
great number of congratulatory mes-
sages that come to him on his natal
day, the automobile manufacturer ex-
pects to spend the day quietly with
his family at "Fairlane," his estate
in Dearborn.

Ford's 70th milestone finds him en-
joying unusual good health and as
energetic and active as he was a de-
cade ago.

"My preference," he said today,
"is to look forward. I have been doing
that all my life." In these words he
dismissed "retirement" talk.

To allow American industrialists
to meet the German competition,
negotiations are under way to obtain
aid in long term financing from the
Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Within the last few days, these
negotiations have centered concrete-
ly around an order for rolling mill
equipment to the value of \$9,000,000
and a \$1,000,000 order for tools.

Indications are that both these con-
tracts will be signed shortly.

Tools are a prime need in the U.
S. R. and the million dollar order
would be an August shipment.

During the coming week, it was
expected, the last of the cotton pur-
chased by Russia, through Recon-
struction Finance Corporation financ-
ing of approximately \$4,500,000, will
probably be loaded.

Three shiploads are enroute. Two
more vessels are loading.

The fact that two of the technicians
coming to this country will enter
their activity in cotton lends credence
to reports that a much larger cotton
loan soon will be extended by the
Federal agency.

BANKS OFFER LOANS TO NRA MEMBERS

Nation-Wide Credit Sought
To Finance Expansion
In All Lines

LABOR ISSUES ACUTE

Steel Industry Balks Idea
Of Recognition For
Outside Unions

By JAMES P. SELVAGE
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—
Hugh S. Johnson came back to Wash-
ington today with a code for the au-
tomobile industry and predicted a full
measure of success for President
Roosevelt's reemployment campaign.

Striking back into the work of di-
recting the recovery movement, the
administrator waded through reports
from postmasters and commerce de-
partment officials throughout the na-
tion before making his prediction. The
reports showed that scores of thou-
sands of employees were covered al-
ready by blanket agreements promiss-
ing higher wages and shorter work-
ing hours to spread employment.

Banks To Extend Credit
Meanwhile, to the administrator
came a pledge from eleven New York
City's largest banks to do their part
in expanding credit to finance an
increase in trade.

Asserting the objectives of the re-
covery program "justify all the sup-
port that can be given to them by the
banks," the letter said:

Special Loans Offered
"Loans made in connection with
the industrial recovery program may
be likened to seasonal loans. They
will be made for the financing of the
production of inventory, the liquida-
tion of which the success of the pres-
ident's plan would insure."

"Such loans should be granted, of
course, only where the credit of the
borrower justifies it, and such a loan
must be considered on its own merits,
but all loan applications which pass
the ordinary banking requirement
should, and undoubtedly will have
sympathetic consideration from banks."

More Financing Promised
The action of the metropolitan in-
stitutions was interpreted by officials
as the beginning of a general move-

SEE BANKS OFFER STORY
PAGE 2

Bakers To Meet Monday; To Talk Hours and Wages

The Lane County Bakers' associa-
tion is to meet Monday evening at 8
o'clock to discuss matters of hours
and wages to be outlined under the
new national recovery act. The meet-
ing will be at the chamber of com-
merce.

For the following meeting, to come
August 7, the local bakers plan to
have their code from the state group
presented.

The state group meets next Wed-
nesday at the Portland hotel. All
baker associations from the state
group numbering 18 are invited. The
code for the state organization will
come up at this meeting.

On August 10 there will be a meet-
ing in Chicago for all state bakers
organizations. The hearing in Wash-
ington, D. C. will follow this meeting.

Eleanor Norblad
Is Regatta Queen

ASTORIA, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—
Miss Eleanor Norblad, 19, daughter
of former governor and Mrs. A. W.
Norblad of this city, has been appoint-
ed queen of the 1933 Astoria regatta
to be held here late in August.

Miss Norblad is majoring in jour-
nalism at the University of Oregon
and is a member of Phi Beta Phi sor-
ority.

Union Services To Start Today

The first of the series of union
services planned for the local Protes-
tant churches will be held this eve-
ning at 7:30 o'clock in the First
Methodist Episcopal church.

Rev. Frank S. Beitel, pastor of the
United Lutheran church, is to give
the sermon. The services will be
conducted for six weeks.

FISH TRAPPERS CAUGHT

ASTORIA, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—
Louis Clania, of Seaside and Hans
Kauffman of Portland were arrested
by state police today, who said they
discovered the two men operating
two chicken wire fish traps in the
Nemah river. The officers said
the traps had completely barred the
stream about three miles south of
Seaside.

STRIKING TEACHERS SHOT

SANTA CLARA, Cuba, July 29.—
(AP)—At least 15 persons were
wounded today when police and
soldiers fired into a group of unpaid
school teachers who paraded to the
school to protest the arrest of
several teachers arrested earlier.

SMILES OF VICTORY!



The flood of pledges which greeted President Roosevelt's appeal
for support of the National Recovery Act was hailed by the president
as assurance of victory in the fight against the depression. Here
are the President and General Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator,
as they confer in the Oval room of the White House on plans for
pushing the drive.

Public Works Jobs To Be Speeded Up Under New Plans

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—
New plans for accelerating work-
ing highway expenditures were de-
veloped today by the administration
as public works chiefs began the
study of the upper Mississippi river
channel, the Grand Coulee dam, the
Casper-Alcoa reclamation plan and
the All American canal projects.

The first three of these big de-
velopments with cost estimates ag-
gregating above \$200,000,000 have
the approval of President Roosevelt. The
\$25,000,000 All American canal plan
for irrigating the Imperial and Coach-
ella valleys in California is receiving
special attention from Secretary
Ickes, public works administrator.

Public works officials said national
recovery highway projects would not
be delayed because of any lack of
funds on the part of state highway
departments to make surveys or ini-
tial plans to contractors. Thomas
H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau
said:

"A procedure has been developed
under which a state may receive an
advance of a part of its apportion-
ment to be used as a revolving fund
in connection with the financing of
road projects. This decision will speed
up work on the roads and assure pay-
rolls for the thousands of unemployed
to be called back to work."

New York Cops Watch Outbreak Of Tong Warfare

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP)—
Through shabby Chinatown, the fear
of another tong war spread tonight.
After a member of the On Leong
tong was shot and killed early today,
police sent a heavy extra detail into
the Mott street section to stamp out
any flareup of tong killings.

Assistant Chief Inspector John J.
Sullivan said strife might result
among the Chinese from clashes over
gambling and narcotic traffic.

The inspector asked department of
labor officials to aid in watching the
district.

The strange quiet of the Chinat-
own area was shattered in the early
morning hours by pistol shots. Wing
Ginn, an On Leong tong man, tum-
bled down the rickety stairs of a
Doyers street house, six bullets in
his body. A Chinese was seen by
witnesses to dart down the darkened
stairs, hurdle his victim and scamper
down the street.

Miss Williams to Leave Next Week

Monday will be the last day for
Miss Bessie Williams in the office of
the Lane county public health as-
sociation.

She recently accepted a position in
Hood River in the same work and will
leave here Tuesday, taking over her
new duties on August 15. Miss Wil-
liams has been in the office here for
six years.

No announcement has been made
as yet as to the successor for Miss
Williams.

Meat Cutters To Organize Today

A state organization for meat cut-
ters will be formed in Eugene today
at a meeting scheduled for 2 p. m.
at the local Labor temple, 90 East
Broadway.

Representatives from locals from
all parts of the state are to be at
the meeting, called to organize the
meat cutters to draw up a code for
the national recovery act.

W. M. Swain, international repre-
sentative, is to be at the meeting.

Marshfield Firm Plans Expansion

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 29.—
(AP)—Fifty more men will be em-
ployed by the Marshfield Furniture
company within the next 60 days, with
the first contingent probably going to
work next week, Ben J. Ostlund, pres-
ident, said today.

The company plans to step up
production of a miniature boom for
which many orders have been re-
ceived, Ostlund said.

STANDARD OIL TYCOONS ROW; F. D. PROFITS

Vacation-Bound, President
Grabs Moffett For
N. R. A. Council

"DOINGS" PREDICTED

New York State Neighbors
Give Roosevelt Big
Welcome Home

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 29.—(AP)—
A new deal for the gigantic oil in-
dustry appears in prospect with Presi-
dent Roosevelt calling the resigned
vice president of the Standard Oil
Company of New Jersey, James A.
Moffett, into his industrial recovery
council.

Returning to his birthplace here to-
day for a few days away from the
heat of Washington, Mr. Roosevelt
put aside all business problems for
the week-end but showed, neverthe-
less, the keenest interest in the fight
of Moffett with the oil company.

Old Men "Bad Boys"?
It was indicated the President has
not been entirely satisfied with the
attitude of some of the powerful
members of the oil group.

Moffett resigned yesterday after a
dispute with Walter Teagle, the
president of the company, over his
acceptance of a post with the indus-
trial advisory council.

Mr. Roosevelt welcomes Moffett in-
to his group of recovery aides, and
there is every prospect he will be, in
effect, the administrator of the oil
control organization established by
the president.

New Consolidations Sought
There is real concern in the ad-
ministration over the activities of the
oil business and some fears of an-
other amalgamation of the larger
units into one all-controlling force.
As a result, Mr. Roosevelt is watch-
ing the situation closely.

Arriving here early today after a
slow night ride from Washington
aboard a special train, the President
smiled happily as his old friends and
neighbors gave him a lusty cheer. It
is his first visit to his home as Presi-
dent of the United States.

His mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt,
got the first handshake and greeting
at the small depot. And then there
were handclaps all around. This old

SEE OIL DISPUTE STORY PAGE 2

And Now Aimee Would Let Dave Get His Divorce

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP)—Mrs.
Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton has
indicated her husband, David, may
have his divorce without a contest.

The evangelist said as much upon
reaching Chicago to visit a Century
of Progress.

She said she was "not inclined to
fight the suit" even though she her-
self could sue successfully on grounds
of non-support because such a charge
is "not a Bible reason."

Mrs. McPherson expressed regret
that her husband's debut before the
footlights of a Hollywood theatre
Thursday night was marred some-
what by a woman in the audience
who tossed a few eggs at him.

"Wasn't that too bad?" she asked.
"Judith Iscariot," she said, "had
thirty pieces of silver, and David
Hutton has his vaudeville contract."

Balbo and Armada Wait on Weather

SHOAL HARBOR, N. F., July 29.—
(AP)—Gen. Italo Balbo scanned lead-
ing skies today and decided to keep
his squadron of 24 Italian seaplanes
here a while longer.

Everything was in readiness, how-
ever, for leaving on the long flight
to Valentia Island, Ireland; the
planes were rearranged in positions
for an easy takeoff; surplus gas was
stored; and the machines were in-
spected.

Livestock Group To Start Tuesday

The coming Tuesday, Wednesday,
and Thursday bring the annual live-
stock tour for the 4-H clubs, and a
large number is looked to go from
here.

The tour is conducted through
plants and farms around Salem, Can-
by, Oswego, Portland, Troutdale and
other places. So far the 4-H club
is the only one announcing it is
to attend, but others are looked to
schedule their trip, Monday.

Medford Votes To Modernize Sewers

MEDFORD, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—
By a vote of 570 to 213 citizens here
yesterday authorized issuance of
\$100,000 bond issue to be used in
enlarging and modernizing the city's
sewer system and disposal plant.

A portion of the sum will be re-
turned to the city as a gift from the
government under the new public
works plan.

School Children Used In Writing Extortion Notes

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—(AP)—
Extortion letters supposedly written
by school children for prizes were
under investigation by police today
with a man held under bail charged
with sending the missives. Police said
Stephen Crispino, 45, under \$5,000
bond for a further hearing gave school
children the prizes for making the
best copies of the letter which were
sent to South Philadelphia store-
keepers, demanding money under
threat of death or injury.

Police endeavored to obtain threat-
ening letters received by John M. Dis-
tretto, supreme venerable of the
Sons of Italy in this country, whose
home was bombed last January, in
order to check the handwriting with
those received by the South Phila-
delphia storekeepers.

Mrs. Distretto was killed and
four children were injured. Distretto
is in Italy.

Crispino denied sending any extor-
tion notes, but detectives said they
have found a little girl who told them
she wrote such a letter under his
dictation.

GUARDSMEN SENT TO MINING AREA

Pinchot Relieves Sheriffs
Of Law Enforcement
In Coal Region

By H. FORD WILKINS
Associated Press Staff Writer

BROWNVILLE, Pa., July 29.—
(AP)—Into the heart of Pennsylvania's
great bituminous coal region, national
guardsmen moved tonight with orders
from Governor Gifford Pinchot to
preserve peace in the strife-torn
fields where more than 12,000 miners
are striking for union recognition.

Quiet prevailed in the many mining
settlements that dot Fayette county
after the governor ordered 325
soldiers to the area because Sheriff
Harry E. Hackney refused to with-
draw deputy sheriffs who had been
instructed not to allow pickets to as-
semble in groups.

More than 20 mines, many owned
by the H. C. Frick Coal and Coke
company, a subsidiary of the United
States Steel Corporation, suspended
operations.

Governor Pinchot, directing Major
Kenneth W. Momeyer to lead the 2nd
battalion, 112th infantry, to the
mine fields, expressed hope that "not
a single shot will be fired or will
be fired."

His order authorized military con-
trol over the strike zone. Constitu-
tional lawyers said the order had the
effect of creating military law, though
the governor availed use of the term.

Sheriff Hackney disputed the gov-
ernor's order, and said he still is the
civil authority in Fayette county. He
indicated he will cooperate with the
troops if they cooperate with him.

The coal strike, in which the
miners are asking recognition of the
United Mine Workers of America, is
the latest of a turbulent series of de-
velopments which have encompassed
a greater part of Pennsylvania.

Strikes have affected the hosiery and
textile mills of eastern Pennsylvania,
milk producers, glass and silk work-
ers and even the pretzel-making
trade. Many disturbances have marked
the situation.

Old Ship Prepared For Portland Visit

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July
21.—(AP)—"Old Ironsides," the frigate
that never burned herself to an
enemy, had to lower herself a bit to-
day to get to Portland, Ore.

The crew of the famed Constitution
set to work to take down the top-
most part of her mainmast, which is
156 feet above the waterline, so that
she might pass under a bridge to
visit the Oregon city. She leaves
here Sunday night or Monday morn-
ing, after completing her trip to
Puget Sound.

Summer Fruits Provide Material For Wide Variety Of Jams And Preserves

By MARIAN LOWRY
Contributions for this week's house-
wives' forum are already coming in,
although the deadline is not until
next Wednesday evening, showing
the topic is another one of wide ap-
peal.

"Jellies, Jams, and Preserves"
among the summer fruits is the gen-
eral topic for the week. There is no
limit on the kind of fruit to be used
other than they must be the summer
fruits from June until the first of
October, thus allowing for an ex-
change of ideas that will be useful
for the remainder of the season.

Explicit directions must be given
in the preparation and cooking of the
fruit as well as the recipe for the en-
tire treat.

Nine cash prizes will be given: \$1
for the best suggestion and eight
other prizes of 50 cents each.

All entries must be in at the Reg-
ister-Guard office by 6 p. m. Wed-
nesday. Prize winners will be an-
nounced the following Friday.

Below are published two more of
last week's winning suggestions on
vegetable menus:

A variety of colorful garden things
grouped in a small wooden chopchop
bowl makes a charming centerpiece
for an all vegetable dinner.