

EUGENE READY FOR "BLUE EAGLES"

PANY UNION THROWN OUT STEEL CODE

Insists Provision
Out; Conflicted
With F. D. Plan

OTORS SUBMIT

ent Is Temporary;
ow Postponed,
Says Lamont

RICHARD L. TURNER
ated Press Staff Writer
INGTON, July 31.—(AP)—
company union," perennial
of conflict between organized
the great steel makers, was
today from the code pro-
that industry at the Insig-
Hugh S. Johnson, the recov-
administrator, but the manuf-
factured emphatic notice they
will effort to continue this
of dealing with their em-

had hearings begun in a
and with perspiring specta-
tors, P. Lamont, secretary of
under President Hoover
president of the American
Steel Institute, announced
city was ready to eliminate
disputed section designed
petition of the company

Move Temporary
It is probably a border line
seems to me that that matter
appropriate in that particular
of this code, which contains
factory provisions of the re-
new," Johnson had said.

where the section can be
from the code without mak-
ing it," Lamont said. "I
recommend that the industry
will recommendation.

could be distinctly understood,
that the omission of the
does not imply any change in
the attitude of the industry on
the matter referred to; that
the industry believes that the
representation plans now in
effect are desired by its
members; that the members
will naturally do everything
possible to preserve the satis-
fying relationships now exist-
ing between employees and that
the section be omitted for the
sole purpose of the necessity of
confronting any questions
are not fundamental to the

thereafter, leaders in the
city voted in a quick, informal
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ather News:

al summer weather is now
with a maximum of 82 de-
grees. This brand may be expected to
prevail throughout the coming month.

LOW: Fair tonight and Tues-
day; southwest portion Tues-
day; north and northwest
portions.

AL STATISTICS: Minimum
temperature Monday, 48 de-
grees; maximum, 82 de-
grees. Wind from northwest, 2
to 10 miles per hour. High
water, 1.1 feet.

SLAW TIDES: Tuesday, high,
1.1 p. m.; low, 2.21
p. m.; Wednesday, high,
1.1 p. m.; low, 2.21
p. m.; Thursday, high,
1.1 p. m.; low, 2.21
p. m.; Friday, high,
1.1 p. m.; low, 2.21
p. m.

Roosevelt Takes Recovery Problems To Krum Elbow

By F. M. STEPHENSON

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 31.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt turned atten-
tion to the problems of the
country today by announcing
that he was sending a special
commissioner to the Krum Elbow
area in Montana to investigate
the situation. The president
said that he was concerned
about the problems of the
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of the president were fo-
cused on the national recov-
ery. He noted with obvious
satisfaction the declara-
tion of Walter Teagle, presi-
dent of Standard Oil company of New
Jersey, that he was ready to
bring to Krum Elbow their problems.

ADVISER!



Justus Wardell, veteran Democratic leader of San Francisco, who has been named regional adviser of the Federal Public Works Administration for California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah, with headquarters at San Francisco.

JUDGE HAMILTON DIES IN ROSEBURG

Noted Jurist, Educator Ends
Long Career On
Sunday

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 31.—(AP)—
James W. Hamilton, 70, dean of Oregon
circuit court judges, died here
Sunday from the effects of an ex-
tended illness. Judge Hamilton had
served on the circuit court bench here
for the past 35 years, having been
elected circuit judge in June, 1898
and served continuously to the time
of his death.

In addition to his prominence in
legal circles, he was an active edu-
cator, having served for 25 years as a
regent of the University of Oregon,
being president of the board from
1923 to 1929, when he resigned.

Judge Hamilton was born of pioneer
parentage in Roseburg, February 8,
1857, and obtained his education in
the Roseburg schools, the Umpqua
Academy at Wilbur and the Oregon
State Agricultural college at Corvallis.
Following his graduation he began the
study of law in the office of S. H.
Hazard at Empire City in Coos coun-
ty, being admitted to the bar in 1879.
He served eight years as district
attorney, in addition to eight years
of private practice, and was elected
to the circuit court bench June 1,
1898, serving the courts in Lane, Ben-
ton, Lincoln, Douglas, Coos and Curry
counties at a time when it was
necessary throughout the greater
part of the year to travel on horse-
back in all kinds of weather to reach
the courts of the district.

It was not until 1905 that a second
judge was named for the district and
the third was authorized in 1908.

He was appointed to the board of
regents of the University of Oregon
in 1912 and served until 1929.

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Old Brewery Burns In Portland Fire

PORTLAND, July 31.—(AP)—Loss
estimated by firemen at about \$5,000
was caused here today when fire
swept through the old United States
Brewery building, used in recent
years as a warehouse for storing old
cans, paper and junk.

Two alarms were sounded, and 11
engine companies, two trucks, two
fireboats, the squad wagon, two
chemical wagons and two turret
trucks responded. The loss was par-
tially insured. No one was injured.

FEHL PRESENT JUST BEFORE BALLOT THEF

Courthouse Janitor S
Judge Held Robbery
But "Kids' Play"

PRISONER TESTIFIES

Plans Were Discussed In
Corridor Of Jail,
Inmate Tells

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 31.
—(AP)—Testimony that he saw the de-
fendant, Earl H. Fehl, Jackson county
judge, and three other persons seated
near the county courthouse vault a
few hours before 10,000 ballots were
stolen from the place, was given here
today in the trial of Judge Fehl by
Joe Daniels, former courthouse jan-
itor.

He said that at about 7:45 p. m.,
on the evening of Feb. 20, he saw
Fehl and Tom L. Breechen, a co-
defendant, talking to the Sexton
brothers and C. W. Davis. The Sextons
and Davis have pleaded guilty to the
theft charge, and have testified that
it was at this meeting the robbery
of the vault was hatched in an at-
tempt to forestall a proposed recount
of the ballots.

Robbery "Kid's Play"
Ralph Jennings, who was defeated
for the office of sheriff by Gordon
Schermerhorn, had demanded the re-
count, alleging fraud. Schermerhorn
was recently convicted of complicity in
the ballot theft.

Daniels testified that Judge Fehl
told him during a conversation in
Fehl's private office two days after
the robbery, that "The ballot robbery
was kids' play. It looks like Ralph
Jennings had a hand in it."

Daniels further testified that he
was present the following morning
when the broken vault window was
first discovered. Daniels testified that
with Attorney Elton Watkins of
Portland, counsel for Sheriff Scher-
merhorn in the recount proceedings,
Associate Counsel Frank de Souza of
Medford, and Charles Fischer, a lock-
smith, he was waiting for the county
clerk to open the vault door, when
Attorney Watkins suggested the party
go outside and look at the court-
house. Watkins led the way, the wit-
ness following.

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"Pretty Boy" Pretty Quick On Gallantry

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 31.—(AP)—
A hand-kissing episode with Charles
"Pretty Boy" Floyd as the hero
brightened the sketchy history of the
elusive outlaw last night.

Mrs. Jack James, who went to
school with Floyd at his home,
Sallisaw, Okla., said Floyd entered
her lunchstand today and asked for
a cup of coffee, while a companion
waited at the wheel of an automobile.

Edward Foreman, a filling station
attendant, said he also recognized
Floyd and said he saw machine guns
in the automobile.

Mrs. James related that Floyd asked
her: "Aren't you Mrs. James?" and
when she replied she was, he reached
across the counter and swept her
hand to his lips.

When she exclaimed in indignation,
she said, Floyd left with a lunch
but without his coffee.

Man Gets 15 Days For Stealing Ride

George Cooper, suspected as being
the companion of Fred J. Olin of
Shoshone, Wash., who was arrested
by the police late Saturday night for
the theft of a car at Albany, was sen-
tenced by Justice of the Peace Dan
Johnson Monday to serve 15 days
in the county jail on a charge of stealing
a ride on a train.

State police arrested Cooper on an
Oregon Electric freight train as it was
pulling out of the Eugene station
Sunday.

Olin was being held in the county
jail Monday awaiting the arrival of
an officer from Albany.

Young Transient Loses Leg Monday

SALEM, July 31.—(AP)—George N.
Reamer, a transient in his early 20's,
lost a leg when he fell beneath the
wheels of the local Southern Pacific
freight train bound for Dallas this
morning.

At a local hospital it was found
necessary to amputate the limb. He
slipped while attempting to board the
train near the west end of the rail-
road bridge over the Willamette river.

AIMEE PLANS COUNTER DIVORCE!



Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, returning from Europe to face a divorce action filed by David Hutton, her choir singer husband, but in which papers have not yet been served on her, announced she was going to cast sentiment to one side and try and divorce him before he can divorce her. Photo shows, left to right, Mrs. Roberta Semple Smythe, her daughter, Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, and Miss Bernice Middleton, her nurse, walking on the lawn of the Cavalliere Beach Club, Virginia Beach, Va., immediately following her arrival.

Strikers And Millmen Wait Lumber Code

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 31.
—(AP)—Mill workers and lumbermen,
aligned against each other by a strike
for higher wages and shorter hours,
today continued to await word from
Washington announcing the industry's
code for recovery. Fifteen hundred
men still refused to return to their
jobs and employers continued unwill-
ing to make any settlement until the
code was formed.

Eight mills were down and woods
camps were closing as the strike en-
tered its second week. The workers,
asking a 50 cent per hour minimum
and a 30 hour week, passed up propo-
sals to resume their posts tempo-
rarily under the blanket code released
last week.

A mass meeting of women employed
in box factories has been called for
Tuesday morning. Leaders of the or-
ganization said the women would
back demands advanced by the mill
and timber workers' union.

Police Badge Is Rescued From Crime Career

An energetic young man, wearing an
old-time city police badge of Eugene,
was busy stopping cars for speeding
and demanding \$10 bail money of his
"customers" this week-end along the
highway five miles north of Salem,
when an acquaintance of the Eugene
police came along.

Skeptical as to the young man's au-
thority, the man, W. A. Potter, Port-
land, "lifted" the badge and mailed it
to Eugene.

Chief of Police Carl Bergman re-
ceived the badge Monday morning and
a letter from Mr. Potter. As to the
identity of the "traffic officer," who
was riding a motorcycle, or what be-
came of him, no mention is made in
the letter. Mr. Potter said he did not
believe the young man had any right
to be wearing the badge, hence he
took it.

Chief Bergman was at a loss Mon-
day as to where the young man ob-
tained the badge. It is all of 10
years old and not like the present
badge, being star shape instead of a
shield.

20 THOUGHT DROWNED SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, July 31.

—(AP)—Fears were expressed today
that 20 persons, including seven wom-
en, drowned when the motorboat
Jesus was lashed by huge waves that
caused it to capsize near here in sight
of hundreds of persons.

Symptoms

EXTENT OF SATURATION
OF AMERICAN MARKET FOR
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES



Woman Killed in Mysterious Blast

PORTERSVILLE, Pa., July 31.—
—(AP)—Mrs. James Rubright, about 25,
was blown to bits today in an ex-
plosion which ripped apart an auto-
mobile in a lonely lane three miles
from Portersville.

HOURS DISPUTE HOLDS UP CODE FOR RETAILERS

Smaller Stores Ask For
48 Hour Week; Plea
Is Considered

DETAILS UNCERTAIN

Johnson Declares Scheme
Must Meet With
Full Approval

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—
Officials of the recovery administra-
tion today were whipping together a
final draft of a code for the retail
industry, under which merchants
would operate pending its formal
consideration and approval instead of
under President Roosevelt's blanket
wage and hour agreement.

A premature announcement was
given today that all retail stores
would be permitted a 48 hour week
instead of the 40 hour week speci-
fied in the president's agreement.

Later, however, A. D. Whiteside,
a deputy administrator, said it had
not been determined whether this
would affect all stores or only those
in the smaller cities.

No Exceptions Made
These smaller stores have con-
tended since they are now working
some 60 to 80 hours, cutting to 40
would be financially impossible.

Hugh S. Johnson, chief adminis-
trator, said the plan to permit the
retailers to operate temporarily
under their own code and use the
official "blue eagle" insignia was not
an exemption from the president's
agreement, but was fulfilling the in-
tent of the agreement to speed up
submission of codes.

Johnson emphasized there would be
no big group exemptions of any
kind.

Details Lacking
There were numerous requests for
details and texts of the retailers
codes as drafted, but no satisfaction
on any such points could be obtained
at the industrial administration or,
indeed, from retail executives.

The only information forthcoming
was that work on the draft still was
going on, and that even those par-
ticipating were at a loss to know

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Building, Repair Total Listed For \$12,252.50 in July

New building permits and repair
building permits totaled \$12,252.50 in
valuation at the office of the city en-
gineer for the month of July, accord-
ing to the report made out Monday
by W. C. Clubb, city engineer.

There were 11 new building per-
mits, totaling \$2020 and 53 repair per-
mits, totaling \$9,232.50.

Other figures listed in the report
include: \$10 for new building fees;
\$43 for repair building fees; \$35.50
for electrical fees; \$25.75 for plum-
ing fees; \$3 for sign fees; \$5.50 for
miscellaneous fees; \$205 for electrical
license; \$53 for plumbing license;
\$11.53 for blueprinting receipts; for
a total of \$938.28.

Burning of House Is Investigated

State and county officers Monday
investigated the burning of a new
residence owned by J. P. Hoover,
eight miles from Loran on the upper
Siuslaw river.

The house, which was not completed
and was unoccupied, burned last
Tuesday under suspicious circum-
stances, the officers said. No arrests
have been made.

Mark Hathaway, deputy sheriff,
made the investigation for the county
and Al Lundstrom of the state police
and Officer Lindville for the state fire
marshal's office for the state.

Religious Fanatic Kills Bedfast Wife

GRANTS PASS, July 31.—(AP)—
Firing a shotgun charge of square
lead slugs into the body of his wife
from a distance of a few feet as she
sat on a bed to which a broken hip
confined her, S. L. Adams of Grants
Pass then placed the gun muzzle in his
own mouth and killed himself with
another charge through his head.

Adams' body was found in another
bedroom on the morning by Sheriff Ernest
Lester, this morning, an open Bible
beside it, indicating that the 65-year-
old man who was a religious fanatic
had retired to read or pray before
following his wife in death.

ACCUSED!



Aaron Sapiro, New York and San Francisco attorney, who was indicted in Chicago on racket conspiracy charges growing out of his connection as counsel for the Chicago Laundry Workers' Association. He announces he will fight extradition from New York. Hearing is set for Aug. 11.

THREE ARRESTED IN O'CONNELL CASE

Kidnap Victim Blindfolded
All Through Period
Of Captivity

(By The Associated Press)

Three men whose names were kept
secret were in custody in Albany, N.
Y., today for questioning regarding
kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr.,
O'Connell, youthful member of a po-
litically powerful Albany family, was
freed Sunday after 23 days' captivity.
The kidnappers were paid \$40,000 ran-
som in marked bills.

Charles F. Urschel, millionaire oil
man kidnapped by machine gunners
from his Oklahoma City home on July
22, was still missing today. There was
no word from his captors.

A fusillade of shots on Saturday
night rattled the Denver home of W.
B. Ellsworth, whose wife Frances
supplied police with information that
led to arrests in the kidnapping sev-
eral months ago of Charles Roet-
scher, 2nd, Teh notorious Verne San-
key is sought as ringleader of the
abduction gang.

David Kahane, once wealthy real es-
tate dealer of Brooklyn, was raising
today and relatives feared he was held
by kidnappers who do not know that
he is no longer well-to-do.

A survey showed that six states

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Right to Speak Refused Perkins

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—
Father Francis J. Haas of the Na-
tional Catholic Welfare board, a mem-
ber of the recovery administration's
labor advisory committee, told news-
men today that at Homestead, Pa.,
Friday, Frances Perkins, secretary of
labor, was refused permission to speak
in the open air and was treated dis-
courteously by local authorities.

The priest reported the mayor,
Burgess Cavannah, told her:
"You will hold no meeting in the
public square or anywhere else."

Nevertheless, Miss Perkins deliv-
ered an address from the steps of
the federal postoffice.

Combinations Of Fruits Add Variety To Jams And Jellies

By MARIAN LOWRY

Every kind of fruit grown in the
Lane county section and some from
without will be presented in the sug-
gestions for this week's contest in
the Register-Guard's "Housewives'
Forum," judging from the variety of
recipes already in on "Jellies, Jams,
and Preserves Among the Summer
Fruits."

It is an interesting study, too, to
note how many combinations and
ideas can be given in such a topic.
Some one always has an idea or two
to add to make an otherwise common
subject decidedly interesting, espe-
cially in the line of making jellies, jams,
preserves, etc.

At a picnic gathering the other eve-
ning, six different "trades" in recipes
for jams and jellies were heard in the
cross table conversation within a very
few minutes. One busy woman was
giving her recipe on a combination of
apricots and oranges with a bit of

MANY SIGN PLEDGE TO BACK PLAN

Organization Leaders To
Meet Monday Night
To Talk Plans

BIG DRIVE PLANNED

Local Groups Continue To
Work On Industry
Code Problems

NRA MEETINGS

Monday, 7:45 p. m.—Meeting of
representatives from all civic
organizations, at chamber of
commerce.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Lane County
Bakers' meeting, chamber of
commerce.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Cafe
owners' meeting at chamber of
commerce.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Labor
forum, all men and women em-
ployees, Labor hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Eugene
Milk Distributors meeting, cham-
ber of commerce.

With the Blue Eagle insignia at
hand ready to use, Eugene leaders and
business men go in to meeting at
7:45 o'clock Monday evening to mobil-
ize the set-up in this city under the
National Recovery Administration.
The meeting will be held at the
chamber of commerce, called by Ed-
ward R. Morris, president of the
chamber, and E. G. Harlan, secre-
tary.

Directors of the chamber met at
noon Monday, approved the plans
laid out for Eugene, and turned the
whole matter over to Monday night's
meeting for final action.

To Pick Chairman
Chairmen will be named and the
city's part in the campaign outlined
at the Monday meeting. Heads of all
civic organizations have been called
to attend the meeting. This group

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MEAT CUTTERS OF STATE ORGANIZE

Some 60 attended the meeting of
meat cutters locals of Oregon Sun-
day afternoon at the Eugene Labor
hall and perfected a state organiza-
tion to line the group up under the
national recovery act.

Hours and wages were lined up and
officers elected at the Sunday gather-
ing. The meat cutters have out-
lined a 40-hour week and \$36 mini-
mum wage; the slaughter house men,
a 36-hour week and a minimum of
\$36; and the sausage makers, a 30-
hour week and a minimum of \$36.

The group also outlined the plan
to maintain practices of fair com-
petition, in line with meat dealers,
omitting all cut-throat practices.

W. M. Swain, international repre-
sentative, was at the meeting to give
a talk. Mr. Provo, head of the Port-
land Labor council, was elected the
chairman of the new state organiza-
tion and Mr. Nesson of Portland, sec-
retary-treasurer.

The group will hold another meet-
ing the coming Sunday at 1 p. m. in
the Salem Labor hall. Wayne Mon-
tandon was chairman for arrange-
ments for the Eugene meeting.

lemon juice for a conserve or jam. An- other was telling how to combine Young berries and currants.

Every woman who does any cooking
without all ideas in the matter of jelly
making. Through the Register-Guard's
forum this week she will be able to
pass on these ideas as helps to others
and at the same time can be in line
for one of the prizes given.

The directions for this week's con-
test are to write out in detail the
recipe for making a jelly, a jam, or a
preserve, telling carefully how to pre-
pare and cook the fruit as well as
the directions for making it to the
jelly or jam or whatever it may be.

All entries must be in by 6 p. m.
Wednesday at the Register-Guard
office. Nine cash prizes will be given,
the first of \$1; and the next eight of
50 cents each.

Today are printed two more of the

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