

Lane County and Eugene Line Up For Share In Public Works Funds; Schools And University Ask For New Buildings

Eugene, with several "irons in the fire" as far as public works money is concerned, is much interested in what comes forth the next few weeks from the headquarters of Marshall N. Dana, public works administrator for this district. Little new has developed for any of the local prospective projects owing to the fact that as yet little except appointments has come from the federal government.

Lane county, outside of Eugene, is apparently set to realize heavily on the public works and federal aid programs with a large portion of projected highway work already approved or actually under construction.

Two events came this week to awaken new interest in Eugene's request for public works money.

During the mid-week plans were filed with the state headquarters for Eugene's proposed city auditorium or city hall, a sewage disposal plant, and a natatorium. Word was sent the city administration that it would have to wait at once to Mr. Dana regarding the matter.

Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer, lingered in Eugene some five minutes Friday to inform the city it was going to have to do something about a sewage disposal plant.

This matter, of course, has to go through a regular procedure on whether or not to vote bonds for it, but there is a plan to get it through money allotted to a group of cities for the specific purpose of getting sewage disposal plants.

The second event of note was the address by Dr. William Jasper Kerr, chancellor of higher education, pledging his support in every way to get the university's proposed library and infirmary. Both these buildings come under a proposed public works fund.

The city has one other project in getting the highway sections in the city paved. This matter, like the others, is yet to be heard from.

The city school system has outlined projects totaling some \$230,000, including a new school building to replace Geary that has been abandoned and Lincoln, which would be discarded if a new school were in sight; and an industrial arts program, a major portion of which goes for the high school and some of it to the two junior high school buildings.

The city water board likewise has a constructive program outlined for the development of the city, this project to include new distribution mains in the city, a new reservoir, an additional transmission line, and other projects.

Four more industries including meat packing employing nearly 150,000 workers, were authorized by Johnson to put into effect immediately their own codes for raising wages and shortening hours of work.

To this growing list of proposed codes were added those of the electric light and power, and gas industries. Both sought temporary effectiveness of their wage and hour provisions.

In another direct effort to remove obstacles from the path of employers wishing to sign President Roosevelt's blanket agreement to increase purchasing power, Johnson issued a formal statement challenging interpretations which he said had been heard over the country that the chief executive might exercise his power to cancel or modify any order or approval and thereby change the terms of the agreement.

"In the first place," the administration said, "I question the validity of this interpretation of the NRA. The right to cancel or modify his own action does not imply any grant of power to the president to change the obligation entered into by a person who has signed an agreement with the president."

"Certainly it is unthinkable that the president would ask employers to sign agreement reserving to himself the power to rewrite the agreement and then hold the other party bound by an obligation he never assumed."

"Indeed it is surprising to think

F. D. DECLARES U. S. CONTROL IS TEMPORARY

President calls Truce Of Capital And Labor As Good Omen

PLANS ARE INDEFINITE

Natural Drift Under New Scheme Studied By Committee

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today put a national tribunal of seven men under the troubles of industry and labor to preserve peace for the remainder of the recovery campaign.

The history-making move was prompted by a voluntary shaking of hands by employers and employees for national welfare. The president described it as momentous and pursued the unusual course as a medium for the duration of the recovery drive.

Looking ahead to the future, he made it plain tonight he does not want a permanent government management of industry.

Seek Peace for NRA
He will leave it to time and developments to determine the method of future control and the limit to which it will go. He is going to watch the way business men and their employees behave meantime.

The national tribunal of seven men headed by Senator Wagner, (D, N.Y.) legislative labor authority, will serve during the critical stage of the recovery drive. It may continue as a central body or eventually there may be established arbitration boards for each industry.

Mr. Roosevelt does not want any conflicts over interpretation of the newly made industrial codes while the nation is fighting its way up. To this end, he expects the tribunal or representative of management and labor to preserve complete peace in the trying days of reorganization.

Misinterpretations Feared
He regards it all as new and, like any other law or innovation, he wants the movement to test itself out. He feels the great danger is in misinterpretation of the new codes for industry and he has named the tribunal to adjust any difficulties in this direction.

It was made plain here, however, that both General Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, who brought the peace campaign here, and the president want to avoid government management of industry and to return eventually to industry the responsibility of its management.

Backing up to the limit the na-

SEE U. S. CONTROL STORY PAGE 2

Banks May Get Sentenced Late This Week Here

Llewellyn A. Banks, held in the Lane county jail here, may receive his sentence from the court the latter part of this week. It is indicated in reports from Medford stating Judge G. E. Skpworth is expecting to come here within a few days regarding the Banks sentence.

Banks, convicted on May 22 of second degree murder for the slaying of George J. Prescott, Medford constable, was granted 30 days from July 20 to file a bill of exceptions.

Sentence under a second degree murder conviction brings life sentence in the penitentiary mandatory by state law. Judge Skpworth has been in Medford and Klamath Falls for several weeks conducting the Jackson county ballot theft cases.

Except for a few weeks in a hospital, Banks has been in the jail here since his conviction. He has been writing books, the first of which, "Weighed in the Balance," came off the press this past week. It discusses national trends in religion and government.

Neuner Is Named To Liquor Board

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Governor Meier today appointed George Neuner, former United States attorney, to be a member of the state committee which will make recommendations for liquor regulation and distribution in event of repeal of the 18th amendment.

Neuner succeeds Amadeo M. Smith of Portland who resigned from the committee because, he said, of press of other business.

SUMMER FLOOD INVADES DENVER STREETS!

Collapse of Castlewood Dam loosed a heavy flow of water upon Denver and Cherry creek valley, causing \$1,000,000 property damage, stalling traffic, menacing bridges and flooding some Denver streets before it subsided. Above, the flood pounding Broadway bridge, Seventh and Broadway, Denver. Below, an air view of Castlewood Dam, showing the destruction there.



DISABLED CHILD CLINIC PLANNED

Lack of School Facilities For Youngsters Is Shown By Survey

Sometime before the end of August, date and place to be announced within a few days, the Medical Auxiliary of Lane County will conduct a clinic for handicapped children between the ages of 6 and 16, as the first step toward a state-wide campaign to call attention to the need of some provision for their care and schooling.

Dr. H. H. Dixon, of Portland, noted psychiatrist, will come to Eugene to conduct the clinic and he will be assisted by Dr. Martin, of Reed College who has done much rehabilitation work with younger children both in this country and in Europe.

A survey of the handicapped child problem in Eugene and the immediate vicinity has been conducted by a committee of the Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Carl H. Phetteplace is chairman, and she says the need and the lack of provision to meet it are appalling.

Here are some of the facts discovered by Mrs. Phetteplace's group:

In Eugene and the immediate vicinity there are 40 children between 6 and 16 who are seriously handicapped by physical difficulties or otherwise.

In the state, estimates place the number of handicapped children at approximately 1200.

Although educators consider it bad for both handicapped children and normal children to be in the same schools, there is no provision for their

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Tear Gas Great Stuff If Used On Right Guys

No fraternity jeweler visiting the campus Greeks had a more appealing array than Art Burnside of Spokane who called at the city police office Saturday to display all the latest in equipment for the policeman's business.

But the display had its "sorrowful" moments. To demonstrate the wonders of the "billy" with the tear gas inside, Mr. Burnside took a goodly number of the staff and visitors out to see its effectiveness. And was it effective?

The "coppers" and office visitors came back weeping and sniffling with great, honest-to-goodness tears rolling down their cheeks. Salesman Burnside displayed numerous other "toys," including some two score of beautiful gold and silver badges, the famous "Oregon boot" buckle, handcuffs of various types, tear gas bombs, billy clubs of various sorts and equipped with tear gas shells, finger print stamps, guns, search lights, bullet proof vests, and numerous articles that go to subdue and eliminate crime.

One Dead and One Hurt in Hurricane

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 5.—(AP)—The lower Rio Grande valley tonight counted the cost of an 80 miles an hour tropical hurricane at one dead, one injured and property damage estimated at \$1,500,000.

French Aviators Are Reported In Cape Race Region

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Radio Marine corporation received a message tonight from the steamer Lord Kelvin, southwest of Cape Race, Newfoundland, saying it had heard the French fliers, Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, getting a compass bearing from wireless station VCE at Cape Race at 5:20 p. m., eastern standard time.

"Signals fairly weak," said the Lord Kelvin's message. "Cape Race gave them bearing approximately 100 degrees."

The messages intercepted from the fliers and the Cape Race station did not give the plane's exact position.

The Lord Kelvin likewise did not report her position, but three hours earlier it was about 230 miles south and slightly southwest of Cape Race.

Milk Topic May Come To Council; Sewage Talk Due

The Eugene milk question in one phase is due to come before the city council at its next meeting August 14, and that phase will be the matter of altering the ordinance so as to permit pasteurization of milk outside the city.

A petition on the matter was put out some time ago but as yet it has not come to the council.

It is learned, however, that one group of distributors has turned the matter over to an attorney to appear before the next council meeting. At present, the ordinance requires that the milk be pasteurized only in the city plants. Some of the independent distributors claim this is discriminating because the distributors in the city have now gone into the raw milk field more extensively.

As announced in Friday's Register-Guard, Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer, will have a letter before the council urging the city's immediate attention to the state law which requires cities to have sewage disposal plants. Dr. Stricker said he may be at the meeting. He announced also while here Friday that if the city administration desired he could confer with them further regarding the city swimming pool.

Pantomime To Be Repeated Monday

A repeat performance of the program of pantomimes given under the auspices of the Very Little Theater group, is to be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, this time on the banks of the mill-race, just east of the Anchorage.

So enthusiastically was the show received Friday evening when given in Guild hall because of the rain that a repeat program has been asked. Nearly 60 children take part, representing many characters of make-believe land. Mrs. Ethel Christie is director.

The children are asked to meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the race.

Two Rattles Are Killed on Highway

Two big rattlesnakes were killed by Bill Westrope after his truck ran over them on the Pacific highway through Canas Swale, Saturday afternoon. He was driving north. The snakes were about a block apart and Mr. Westrope heard them "sing" above the noise of the car. After he ran over them, he got out and killed them with a club.

One had eleven rattles and a button; the other seven rattles and a button.

MEDFORD HAS NEW KILLING IN CITY FEUD

Quarrel Over Fehi Verdict Leads To Fatality In Street Brawl

FEELING RUNS HIGH

Man Awaiting Sentence For Ballot Theft Held For Slaying

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Joseph P. Johnson, 62, died tonight from a fractured skull, the tragic climax of an altercation with Charles W. (Chuck) Davis in the heart of the business district at 8 o'clock.

Davis was one of the nine ballot theft defendants who entered a plea of guilty. He was to have been sentenced next Tuesday on this charge. Police say the tragedy was the result of an argument over the verdict in the Earl H. Fehi case at Klamath Falls.

Gives Himself Up
Davis, after the affair, walked to the police station, and surrendered with the words, "I have had a fight."

According to the authorities, Johnson and Davis, old acquaintances met on the street corner and engaged in an argument over the Fehi verdict. Hot words followed and Davis is alleged to have struck Johnson on the temple. Johnson fell face down, striking his head on the pavement and producing a compound fracture of the skull. Johnson died 15 minutes later.

Davis told the police that Johnson had applied violently provocative words, and had called him "stool pigeon." Davis testified for the state in the Fehi and other ballot theft trials.

Investigation Monday
The coroner said that an inquest would be held Monday, when a formal charge will be filed against Davis. No demonstration accompanied the episode. Davis was placed in the county jail.

Johnson was the owner of a small ranch near this city and had been a resident here for 20 years. He was formerly a stock broker in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is survived by wife. Johnson was formerly employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph company in its repatter station here.

Davis Married Man
Davis has been at liberty on his own recognizance since last June. He was formerly a deputy sheriff here and acted as trustee turnkey in the county jail during the first weeks of his ballot theft incarceration.

Davis is a married man with a small son. He formerly lived in the Pendleton and La Grande areas.

The death of Johnson is the fourth violent death in Jackson county since last March.

FOUR KILLED WHEN FIREWORKS EXPLODE

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and another was fatally burned in a series of explosions in the fabricating plant of the Intermountain Fireworks company here late today. The cause of the blast was not known.

The dead: Roland Williams, proprietor of the factory, and a candidate for mayor of Idaho Falls at the election last spring; Alfred Blaser, 26, an employee; Lucile Williams, 15, niece of the proprietor.

Thomas Williams, 12, son of the owner, was blown clear of the building by the first explosion and was taken to the Latter Day Saints hospital here, suffering from first degree burns. He died several hours later.

Mott Asks For Building Plans

James W. Mott, Oregon congressman who is in Salem this summer, has requested the Eugene chamber of commerce to supply him with information regarding the public buildings program for Eugene.

The big item in this program, or the only federal building planned for Eugene, is a new postoffice. As soon as Darwin E. Yoran, postmaster, returns from a short trip, the matter will be taken up, says E. G. Harlan, chamber secretary.

Plain, Sweet, Sour, Mixed or Just Pickles; Pet Recipe To Win Prize For Lane Woman

By MARIAN LOWRY
The deadline time next Wednesday evening will bring about every kind of pickle ever made, judging from the entries in by Saturday evening in the Register-Guard's housewives' forum on pickles. This week's topic has had an unusual response and will bring some interesting competition because already almost half as many entries have been received as is usually received for the entire period.

Every woman in Lane county is eligible for the contest. All she has to do is write out a recipe for some kind of a pickle and mail it in to the Register-Guard office or bring it in by 6 p. m. next Wednesday.

There are so many, many kinds of pickles that so far no two of the recipes submitted have been of the same kind.

With its abundance of vegetables, the Lane county section, too, has much more to offer in the way of materials for pickles.

Nine cash prizes will be given as usual in this week's contest. The first prize is for \$1 and the next eight for 50 cents each.

Today are published two more of the winning recipes in last week's contest on jellies, jams, and preserves as follows:

5 Minute Jam
5 cups crushed berries
10 cups sugar
Pinch of cream of tartar.
Mix together and boil 6 minutes.
Ground pie cherries are fine made this way.—Mrs. R. B. Baughman, Dexter.

Rhubarb Marmalade
1 dozen oranges
1 dishpan rhubarb
1/2 weight of fruit of sugar.
Wash rhubarb and cut into small pieces. Cut oranges into small bits. Grate rind of two oranges. Cover mixture with sugar and let stand overnight. Cook slow until clear and somewhat thick. Keep foam skimmed off. Pour into containers and cover with paraffin. 1 qt. nut meats chopped may be added after marmalade is removed from fire. Easily made, inexpensive and good.—Mrs. T. F. Kable, Mt. L. Cresswell.

JOHNSON SWINGS BACK INTO GRIND

Administrator Rushes Back To Code Wrangling As Strike Is Ended

By JAMES P. SELVAGE
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—His program for national recovery bulwarked by an appeal from spokesmen of capital and labor for industrial peace, Hugh S. Johnson today swung back to the job of bringing all industries under wage and hour regulations.

The hard-working administrator returned tired from the summer White House in New York where he received President Roosevelt's approval of the immediate plan for settling the Pennsylvania coal strike and the long range proposition of preventing labor troubles through friendly cooperation of capital and employees.

Four more industries including meat packing employing nearly 150,000 workers, were authorized by Johnson to put into effect immediately their own codes for raising wages and shortening hours of work.

To this growing list of proposed codes were added those of the electric light and power, and gas industries. Both sought temporary effectiveness of their wage and hour provisions.

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"In the first place," the administration said, "I question the validity of this interpretation of the NRA. The right to cancel or modify his own action does not imply any grant of power to the president to change the obligation entered into by a person who has signed an agreement with the president."

"Certainly it is unthinkable that the president would ask employers to sign agreement reserving to himself the power to rewrite the agreement and then hold the other party bound by an obligation he never assumed."

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SEE JOHNSON SWINGS STORY PAGE 2

Brechen Pleads Guilty of Theft

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Tom C. Brechen of Ashland pleaded guilty in circuit court here today to a charge of complicity in the theft of 10,000 ballots from the Jackson county courthouse at Medford last February.

Brechen's plea of guilty was entered less than 24 hours after Earl H. Fehi, Jackson county judge, was convicted by a circuit court jury here of complicity in the ballot theft case. Both were scheduled to be sentenced Monday.

Portland Workers Repulse Invasion Of Agitator Crew

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—A group of 50 men and women whom police described as agitators called at the Doernbecher Furniture company here just before closing time today, and were met by about 300 employees, who voiced their objections physically as well as verbally before police arrived and restored order.

The extent of the damage, police said, was a few smarting eyes resulting from a generous use of pepper by the "invading" group and a few bruises resulting when blows were struck.

Patrolman Dalrymple, one of three policemen who hurried to the scene, said the furniture plant employees were not in accord with the invaders.

Police said that one of the women members of the agitating group "sassed" them and was taken to a police precinct station where she was questioned, then released. Her name was not learned.

Strike in Havana Bad For Business

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A vast and fast-spreading strike movement in Havana and the provinces almost completely halted business of all types in the island republic today and resulted in sporadic violence in several cities.

About a dozen persons were wounded today in clashes.

Chief of Police Alciard, heading a squad of officers with drawn revolvers, forced the reopening of stores in central locations, but almost every retail establishment was closed in the capital and other cities reported the stoppage of business had assumed the form of a nation-wide passive protest against the Machado government.

SEVEN DROWNED
MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Seven persons were reported drowned today at Monterrey, Mexico, in floods following a tropical hurricane carrying torrential rains.

SEE VALUABLE INDIAN STORY PAGE 8

Weather: Fair

BALLYHOO, DECISION FOR NRA PROGRAM

Declares Local Will Follow 'National Plan'

GROUPS FORM

Adopt Code At Speed Urged

Johnson nor attempted

the "Johnsonian" expression

straight from the national

regard, Eugene's National Re-

Administration directorate

a new move Saturday eve-

as effort to push ahead the

drive in support to President

blanket re-employment

McMoran, Eugene's

the drive, declared: "While

going into this movement

whole-hearted enthusiasm, I

distinctly understood, how-

are going to carry out

Johnson's ideas to the let-

There is going to be neither

nor attempted coercion.

In a great patriotic movement

everything shall be done to keep

action movement. We are

situation comparable to war-

ways, it has been worse

because in the case of war

we see and contact your enemy,

in the case of depression the

is intangible, invisible, and in-

McMoran to Portland

McMoran goes to Portland

to be gone over Monday and

is an effort to get a line

the Oregon's metropolitan is do-

ing NRA campaign. Upon his

is expected to have consider-

ation to pass on to the

hours for the local NRA

at the chamber of com-

from 1 to 8 p. m. daily

Saturdays.

no women's club con-

could busy with as much talk

may meetings as does Eu-

in this period with all groups

to get organized, sanction

code and get their house

within the time allowed.

Speed Again Urged

such stress cannot be placed

on security for people in each

field to get together and re-

as quickly as possible under

code and then each group

its individual code, it is

by the committee.

meetings have been held this

and many more are on

for the coming week.

and restaurant owners will go

third session Monday after-

NO BALLYHOO STORY PAGE 2

Weather News:

Sunday is in prospect.

weather man says. The recent

has freshened the landscape

the air was made clear and brac-

ing forecast.

ASON: Fair Sunday and Mon-

day; moderate north wind off-

forecast.

STATISTICS: Minimum

temperature Saturday, 48 degrees.

Maximum temperature Saturday