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er Glacier Revealed s Starting Point Of Strange Flood

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Complete Survey is Made by Explorers On Mountain

DITOR'S NOTE: A complete rt of the investigations on er glacier with photographic ce of the phenomenon will rried in the Sunday issue of Register-Guard. It will give mplete explanation of last day's "red flood" in the Mc- e and the noises at first rted as avalanches on South t.

By WILLIAM TUGMAN
ng Editor, The Register-Guard
er Glacier (named in honor founder of the city of Eu- a 194 acre tract of ice and which lies high up on the of the South Sister and a orth of northwest is blamed brick-red flood which dis- d the McKenzie river, Horse and Separation creek last Sun-

is the opinion of an explor- ty under the joint auspices Register-Guard, The Oregon- d The Bend Bulletin which the entire day Thursday on the in tracing the origin of the enon. B. D. Dotson, Obsidian apher, Judge Robert W. Saw- publisher of The Bulletin and iter were in the party.

Summary Of Findings

returned Friday with the ually comprehensive reports at happened on the mountain. a summary of their opinions: ually heavy rock falls (avala-) are occurring on the South this summer, but these were e cause of the outbreak on r glacier.

ateral morraine (dam) about rd of the way up Skinner was destroyed sometime last ay afternoon by pressures a tremendous volume of water has been accumulating under n top of the upper sections of acier.

Water Almost Explosive

ased with almost explosive this water tore a great gap

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eather News:

minimum temperature was back mal Friday morning with a e of 53 degrees as compared the morning before. The t:

EGON: Partly cloudy tonight aturday; showers near coast; east portion; moderate change- ble offshore.

CAL STATISTICS: Minimum erature Friday, 53 degrees. Max- temperature Thursday, 92 de- Wind from north. Willamette mains 1.5 feet.

USLAW TIDES: Saturday, high, 11:22 p. m.; low, 5:43 a. m., p. m. Sunday, 12:35 p. m.; low a. m., 6:21 p. m. Monday, high, a. m., 1:03 p. m.; low, 6:51 a. :30 p. m.

Lane Workers Get Jobs Through NRA

Over 300 Placed At Work Since Start Of Campaign; Many More Held Due

Tangible results in Eugene participation in President Roosevelt's re-employment campaign were reported from NRA headquarters here Friday with word that approximately 322 persons had been re-employed full time in this community since the inauguration of the NRA campaign.

The re-employment was segregated as follows: Eugene—67 persons. Booth-Kelly company—approximately 175. Southern Pacific company—40. Walters-Bushong—40.

In addition to this number of new persons put to work there have been 43 persons employed part time and 28 persons, formerly part time, moved to full time employment. These figures represent reports from 35 business establishments in the city of Eugene. Many who have not yet reported probably will boost these figures materially, according to George McMorran, general in charge of the NRA campaign here.

"With the beginning of the pick-up in general business conditions expected to be noticed after Sept. 1, many other business houses in the city indicated they would add to the staffs," General McMorran reported.

General McMorran expressed his appreciation of the generous spirit of support being manifested by Eugene business men in connection with the president's re-employment campaign here. Reports are continuing to be received by Col. Bayard Welch's committee in response to the plea for reports on employment here, it was said Friday.

Support Hailed

The showing of new employment here was hailed by leaders of the NRA campaign here as evidence of the intention of Eugene merchants to give their whole hearted support to the movement.

Meanwhile, various groups of the city were meeting to organize themselves into function groups under the NRA Blue Eagle.

Friday evening feed dealers, metal workers, wood sawyers, general contractors, truck operators and laundry workers were to meet to complete organization details and to consider codes.

The feed men, metal workers, wood sawyers, general contractors and truck men were to meet in the chamber of commerce. The laundry workers of the city will meet at the

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NRA CHIEF SAYS EXCEPTIONS OUT

Remarks Directed at Ford Coolness Toward Auto Code

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery chief, said today the penalty provisions of the law were intended only for "recalcitrant minorities" but that they would be used fully when necessary.

At the same time the administrator told newspaper men that the "influx of codes and the exhaustion of NRA insignia makes it look as though the Blue Eagle campaign is going over even more rapidly than I expected."

Shortly before, in opening the hearing on an automobile code, Johnson had described the reemployment campaign as "drawing to a close," adding that it has "covered the country from one end to the other with Blue Eagles."

Discussing the penalties in the recovery act, the administrator repeated that it was intended that under the code, industry should govern itself.

He said he expected the bulk of every industry to move together "in this great cooperating effort" but whenever it was necessary to use the penalties provision, including licensing of industries and fines or jail sentences it would be done.

Johnson opened hearings on the automobile manufacturing code with a statement apparently directed at least in part to Henry Ford that no exceptions would be made in its administration whether the manufacturers not concurring are small or large.

Without mentioning Ford by name, but with his meaning pointed by Ford's declination thus far to sub-

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Hitch-Hiker Killer Sentenced to Hang

NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 18.—(U.P.)—Eighteen-year-old George Shaughnessy of Albany, N. Y., today was sentenced to hang Oct. 27 for the murder of Lon Blankenship, wealthy Tucson automobile dealer, last April 7.

Blankenship was shot near here when he refused to hand over his valuables to the youthful hitch-hiker to whom he had given a ride.

Wallace Tells Plans To Aid Hog Raisers

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace today outlined the government's emergency hog program for buying 5,000,000 swine, employing meat packers to process them, and distributing the meat to the needy.

In an address at the Century of Progress exposition, he said that the program will be ready to go into effect in a few days and that he expects it to boost purchasing power in the corn belt substantially.

The plan should increase prices of swine, possibly 25 to 30 per cent, he asserted, and at the same time provide relief to farmers heavily stocked with swine but with short feed supplies due to drouth.

The program calls for purchase of 4,000,000 pigs weighing 25 to 100 pounds at from 6 to 9½ cents a pound, and 1,000,000 sows soon to farrow, weighing a minimum of 275 pounds, at market prices on the day marketed plus a bonus of $4. The purchases are to be complete by about Oct. 1.

Wallace estimated the cost of the program at up to $55,000,000 to be met by a processing tax on hogs which will go into effect after Sept. 30.

Roosevelt Plans To Continue 3-C Camps 6 Months

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt today decided to keep open throughout the winter civilian conservation corps camps of sufficient number to accommodate 300,000 young men.

He said, however, that he was sending a personal message to the boys now in camp pointing out that if they can find find a job at the end of their enrollment without forcing some one else out of a job they should take it in order to create a vacancy for other youths.

If they cannot, however, the government stands ready to re-enroll them for six months more.

Failure to Give Aid Brings Jail

SALEM, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Everett Battles, local cigar store clerk, was sentenced to a year in jail by Judge McMahan here today after pleading guilty to a charge of failing to stop and render assistance after an automobile accident.

On the night of July 17, Wah Hong, aged Chinese, was struck down and killed by a car driven by Battles. He was apprehended after a search by local police.

MEIER DEBATES SPECIAL MEET TO AID RELIEF

States Required to Match Federal Funds Under New Setup

OREGON RESERVE LOW

Governor Says Situation is Critical Because of Delinquencies

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP)—The demand that the state match in ratio of two to one federal funds for the emergency relief fund here, made by the federal relief administration, may result in the calling of a special session of the Oregon legislature Governor Julius L. Meier indicated late Thursday.

From his summer home in Gearhart, Governor Meier telephoned that he was giving "serious consideration to the advisability of a special session," after the state relief committee recommended the presentation of the problems to the legislature yesterday, fearing the possible withdrawal of federal help.

Must Help Selves

The committee's recommendations followed a meeting here yesterday in which Pierce Williams, western representative of the federal relief administration, told committee members that the policy of the relief administration will be, "Uncle Sam helps those who help themselves."

Committee members expressed themselves as regarding the situation as a crisis requiring the attention of legislators, with state relief funds facing exhaustion October 31, and Raymond B. Wilcox, committee chairman, said he would go to Gearhart today for a conference with Governor Meier and expressed the opinion that such a session would be "inevitable under the circumstances."

Extra Million Needed

The state relief chairman said that for relief Oregon will need $400,000 in October, $500,000 in November and $550,000 in December, leaving about $1,000,000 needed to carry on a "reasonable relief program for the rest of the year."

In cases where local agencies fail to shoulder their share of the relief burden, the federal relief administration plans to curtail or withhold assistance, Williams said.

"Where we could turn for money

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Disappearance Of Albany Man Eyed By Police

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Police today redoubled their efforts to find Arthur S. Blanchard, 45, missing employe of the Mountain States Power company at Albany, when they were told by an automobile renting agency here that Blanchard rented a machine Saturday night and that it has not been returned.

Blanchard left his wife here Saturday evening, telling her he had an engagement with a stamp collector. The automobile company said that not more than 15 minutes later he rented the car, saying he would need it three hours. His wife said he told her when he left that he would return within an hour.

Early this week Blanchard's package of stamps and airmail envelopes were received in the mail, addressed to him at Albany. A note accompanied them, signed by R. G. Pack who said they were recovered near the Oceanic steamship terminal here. They had been in the water. Blanchard's name and address was in the package.

Harbor police dragged the river at the point where the package was found, and this work was continued today.

Eugene Enjoys Cooler Weather

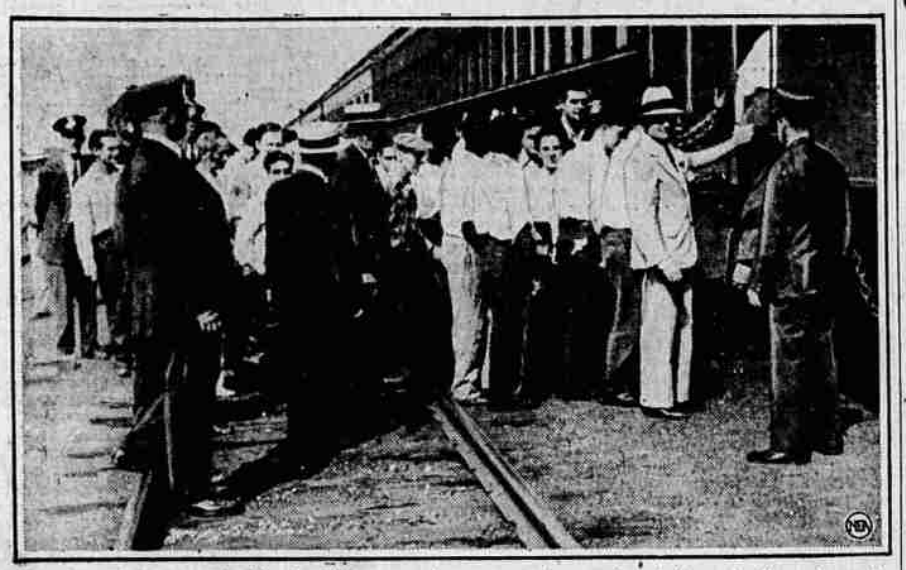
The temperature reading at two o'clock Friday afternoon was 86 degrees, five degrees less than that reported for Thursday at the same hour. The minimum for Friday was 53 degrees, or nine degrees lower than Thursday when the highest minimum of the past ten years was set.

A few clouds appeared in the sky Friday but no immediate relief from the sultry weather for the interior of Oregon is forecast by the weather observer.

CAROL HAS MEASLES

BUCHAREST, Aug. 18.—(AP)—King Carol, already suffering from an attack of influenza, has contracted the measles, apparently from close contact with his son, Crown Prince Michael, who has been a measles patient several days.

GANGSTERS FIND LAW MEANS BUSINESS!



Speedy indictments and trials for Chicago murderers, gangsters and racketeers is the rule under that city's new and vigorous war on the underworld. Here are shown 80-odd prisoners, sentenced in recent days by judges who gave up their vacations, being put on a train for Joliet, where the convicted men will do time in Statesville prison.

DANA URGES SPEED BY LOAN SEEKERS

Sewage and Water Plants On Preferred List, Says Adviser

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Promptness in filing application for loans under the federal public works act was urged today by Marshall N. Dana, regional adviser for Oregon, Washington, Motnana and Idaho. These applications, to be filed either by organizations or heads of municipalities, must be placed with the advisory board in each state.

"President Roosevelt declared he wanted a million men at work by October 1," Dana said. "This means that time is of the greatest importance, so these projects can be given immediate consideration. Engineers to the state advisory boards have been instructed to move as rapidly as possible.

No expiration date has been set for filing applications for loans, Dana announced. The federal administration at Washington, D. C., must give final approval on all projects. Except in Oregon, where headquarters is in Portland, applications are to be filed at the state capitols. State boards in Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho already have discussed projects amounting to approximately $400,000,000.

Dana said the immediate program shall include only such projects as can be started within 30 days; those which are safe and sufficient from an engineering standpoint, or those necessary and convenient from a social standpoint, and that the applicant must show a balanced budget.

"The geographic location of the projects is important," Dana said, "for the government wants the work spread out so all localities benefit. This, however, is a responsibility of each advisory board."

To the extent that such projects are shown before it, the board and state engineer will give priority in the following order:

Water works and sewage projects; sewage-disposal projects sufficiently comprehensive to render river or lake systems safe as water supply for large masses of population, and other sewage-disposal projects; other regenerative projects, and finally, works that are socially necessary and economically sound.

Studio Robbed, $15 Taken By Intruders

Fifteen dollars in cash was obtained by someone who broke into the Kennel-Ellis photographic studio sometime Thursday night, it was reported to police Friday. Entry was gained by breaking through a skylight.

Eugene Walker and Ed W. Goedert were arrested by city police on charges of fighting on city streets Thursday night. The brawl occurred at the corner of Sixth and Willamette streets. The men were each fined $10 when they appeared in police court Friday morning.

Judge Crawford Comes to Eugene

Circuit Judge Crawford of Multnomah county has been assigned to try a case in circuit court here next Wednesday in which Judge G. F. Skipworth is disqualified by reason of being a taxpayer.

Judge Crawford was assigned to the local court by Chief Justice Rand of the Oregon supreme court.

Suspect Bailey Connected In Lindy's Case

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 18.—(AP)—The kidnaping of the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in 1932, and an attempt to escape jail, today had become entwined in the round-up of a wide-spreading kidnap and robber gang whose reputed leader, Harvey Bailey, is in jail here under heavy guard.

Federal operatives neither confirmed nor denied reports published in the Rocky Mountain News at Denver that two agents had been assigned "for life" if necessary, to determine if Bailey or Albert L. Bates, a confederate held prisoner in Denver, had any connection with the abduction and death of the flier's son.

The police guard over Bates was increased to eight machine gunners after Chief of Police Albert T. Clark discovered three bars of Bates' cell had been hacked through and a weapon-like metal pipe was within his reach.

Prompted by rumors that an attempt might be made to liberate Bailey, Dallas officers took unusual precautions to safeguard him.

Weather Change Brings Relief to Oregon Forests

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Forest fires which had roared through fine forests of northwest Oregon for the past week, were dormant today and hundreds of weary men who had battled the flames for days were hopeful the danger now had passed.

The Gales creek and Wilson river fires, by far the largest this year, were smothered by fog and heavy dew. There was, fortunately, no wind to stir the smouldering embers. These fires had covered many acres in the Saddle region between Tillamook and Washington counties.

Today the weather prospect was for showers near the coast, with gentle winds in the coast mountain section. Moderately high humidity was expected in the northwest portion, and somewhat higher humidity in the east and south.

Smaller fires which had troubled forest service men in southwestern Oregon for the past several days were definitely under control and were giving no trouble.

Hearing Waived By Poison Killer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 18.—(U.P.)—Mark H. Shank, confessed poison slayer of four members of the Alvin Colley family, has been bound over to the September grand jury. He pleaded not guilty and waived preliminary hearing.

The Akron attorney told the United Press that despite his confession which asserted no one else was in any way involved he would make a statement involving "another lawyer and a woman" as soon as friends arrived from Akron.

25 Die in July Auto Accidents

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 18.—(U.P.)—Twenty-five persons were killed and 410 injured in 1,502 motor vehicle accidents during July, the secretary of state's office reported today.

Number of fatalities for the year reached 129 at the end of July. Persons injured totaled 2,140. Six killed during July were women and girls, 19 man and boys. Five of the dead were pedestrians, 10 were killed in car crashes, seven in non-collision accidents, two by a train.

COUZENS ASSAILS DETROIT BANKERS

Conduct of Directors of Closed Institutions Held Criminal

DETROIT, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Senator James Couzens (R., Mich.) today unleashed bitter criticism of Detroit banking methods preceding the Michigan bank holiday, demanded an investigation of one bank transaction with a view to criminal proceedings, and charged in another statement that "poor judgment of federal bank examiners" will cause a loss of many millions in loans made by the closed First National Bank, Detroit.

Couzens testified for the second day before the one man grand jury investigating the closing of the First National bank and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce. He declared that while the condition of Detroit banks may have been known to the government, it was considered a question o fjudgment by federal officials whether to "wait for prosperity to return or insist on the letter of the law and close the banks." That, he said, was "not an easy question to answer."

Detroit Held Worst

"At hearings before the senate banking and currency committee the comptroller himself testified he had not enforced the law because he was waiting, hoping there would be a recovery," said Couzens.

Lashing out at banking methods in Detroit, the senator flatly asserted that "I know of no other city in the

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Last Destroyer To Leave Havana

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The U. S. destroyer Taylor today was ordered to leave Havana harbor.

Acting Secretary Phillips said messages from Ambassador Welles in Havana indicated that conditions throughout Cuba are quieting down in a very encouraging manner and the presence of warships in Havana harbor was no longer necessary to lend moral support to the Cuban government.

STRUCTURE WILL COST $400,000

Secretary of War Gives O. K.; Devers Talks Finance Plan

BOARD ACTION IS DUE

Bonneville Dam Project Passes Inspection By Engineers

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.—(AP)—The secretary of war today approved plans submitted to his office by the Oregon highway commission for the proposed bridge across the Siuslaw river at Florence.

WILL COST $400,000

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 18.—(U.P.)—The Siuslaw bridge in western Lane county, plans for which were approved by the war department today, will be the smallest of five proposed on the Oregon Coast highway. It will be 1650 feet in length, with a draw span across the navigable portion of the river.

The bridge is expected to cost approximately $400,000. Contract will be let soon as construction is approved by the federal public works administration. Approval of the war department is necessary for all bridges constructed across navigable water.

SEEK $4,000,000

SALEM, Aug. 18.—(AP)—J. M. Devers, state highway commission attorney, will confer with C. C. Hockley of the Oregon public works committee in Portland today on financing the five proposed Oregon Coast highway bridges. Plans for the Siuslaw river bridge were approved by the secretary of war today.

A $900,000 loan and a $3,100,000 grant are being sought by the state for construction of the bridges. The Oregon public works committee, on which Bert Haney of Portland and Robert Stanfield of Baker also serve, will make its recommendation on the

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M'KENZIE HIGHWAY BIDS TO BE OPENED

Bids for laying the bituminous macadam or pavement on the McKenzie highway between Doyle hill and Nimrod will be opened by the state highway commission at its meeting August 24 and 25, according to word received by the Lane county court. The distance to be covered is 14.24 miles and the material is to be the same as that used in the pavement on either side of the stretch.

This is a national recovery act highway project and the minimum wage for skilled labor is placed at 65 cents an hour while the minimum wage for unskilled labor must be 53 cents, the highway commission announces.

The newest stretch of five miles lying between Doyle hill and Vida has recently been given a coating of road oil to lay the dust and the rest of the distance to Nimrod was partially hard surfaced more than a year ago.

ssacre Of Assyrians Brings International Jam For Iraq

GHDAD, Iraq., Aug. 18.—(AP)—ing of more than 600 Assyrian ians in conflicts with the Kurds he Iraq forces in northern Iraq, inated an international situa- which Great Britain, as the mandatory power over Iraq, en moved to take a hand.

otal of 315 bodies has been at the village of Simel and 300 were discovered in different in the vicinity of Doguk follow- rdish raids on Assyrian com- es.

British government offered an m in Cyprus to the Assyrian Mar Shimun, who with his and brother was deported to- the Iraq government. It was d that he was responsible for Assyrian outbreak which led deadly conflicts.

Francis Humphreys, the Brit- ney, is hurrying back to his post a holiday in Europe and diplo- quarters are energetically seek- straighten out the situation as ckly as possible.

z Feisal had planned to return to Europe today to resume the cure in Switzerland, but upon urgent British representations he decided to remain in Baghdad to await the arrival of Sir Francis and presumably, to learn the outcome of an investigation into charges of massacre against Iraq troops and Kurdish irregulars. The British are strongly asking that such an investigation be held.

The situation in northern Iraq in the last few weeks has been shrouded in considerable mystery.

It has been charged that the Kurds massacred hundreds of Assyrians, of whom the Kurds are the traditional enemies. On the other hand, this is strongly denied, the official Iraq contention being that the Assyrians were killed in the battle after a group of them crossed the Tigris a fortnight ago and wiped out a force of Iraq troops.

Until this year Iraq was under British mandate, but the country now is a member of the League of Nations. As an independent power, the problem of dealing with the Assyrians in its territory is left in the hands of the Iraq authorities.

Strawberry Tarts Recipe Wins Prize For Mrs. Lowry

Mrs. S. L. Lowry, 1156 Patterson street, is winner of the past week's contest of the housewives' forum, her recipe for Strawberry Tarts, being the choice of the committee of judges for the best recipe for "Summer Pastries." A large number of women from all over the county sent in recipes and many excellent ones were included.

Mrs. Lowry will receive a cash prize of one dollar and fifty cents in cash will be given for the next eight best recipes. Winners of these awards and their recipes are Mrs. Jennie Lee Frasier, 593 East Broadway, pineapple cream pudding; Mrs. N. H. Gross, 1145 Jefferson street, coffee gelatin pie; Mrs. A. J. Kessey, Springfield, Lemon snow pudding; Emma M. Olson, Creswell, route 1, Apricot Dainties; Mrs. Herman Mason, Marcola, lemon marshmallow Bavarian pie filling; Mrs. A. G. Lyle, 1628 Lincoln street, Peach tapioca; Mrs. Arthur R. Warren, 2615 Columbia street, Loganberry special; and Ava Sanders, Creswell route 1, baked ice cream with base of sponge cake.

Recipes for using peaches is the topic announced for the coming week and should prove extremely popular right now with as much of the fruit on the market. Entries must be sent to the Register-Guard office by six o'clock Wednesday evening to be eligible for judging.

Following is the winning recipe submitted by Mrs. Lowry:

Strawberry Tarts

1 quart strawberries
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon granulated gelatine
¼ cup water.
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Whipped cream.

Wash and drain berries. Save one cup of the most evenly shaped. To the remainder of the berries add sugar and lemon juice. Mash all together, then add the gelatine which has been soaked in the cold water and melted over boiling water. Mix all together thoroughly. When mixture has started to set, fill tart shells. Arrange a border of halved berries on top. Put in a cool place to harden. Serve with a spoonful of whipped cream in the center.