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SHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(U.P.)—A r industry code prepared for dent Roosevelt's approval pro- for price and production con- d in some cases doubles exist- ages, the United Press learned

code was submitted to the dent some time today. The United learned of its provisions in ad- to actual presentation.

price control features are term- st protection." They will be ad- ered by fixing minimum prices ch sub-division of the industry. sales below those prices would sidered a violation of the code.

Allocations Due

code, the result of weeks of rences since adjournment July the four day public hearings, put in operation under a lum- code authority, on which a rep- tative of the national recovery inistration will serve along with bers of the industry.

production control will be man- by the lumber code authority, will determine likely demand in subdivision. This demand will be ated to the various mills, each of will be permitted to produce a n amount of lumber.

imum wages range from 23c our in the south to 45 cents in north and west. The southern rate will be more than twice the ing pay in most sections of the

Conservation Pledged

work week of 40 hours is pro- with exceptions for the peak

minimum wages originally pro- d ran from 22½ cents to 42½ with a work week of 40 hours lls and 48 hours in logging camps. conservation features of the al code remain, with the industry ing itself to a long range pro- of protecting the forest re- es.

ere was some support of a plan limiting new lumber mill equip- This was not written into the Mills may be built but not with surance of business, for the pro- ion which the lumber authority es will be allocated through the ous mills and the older ones will the advantage in a distribution of kind.

eather News:

loods obscured the sun Saturday ing for the first time in many a and the period of hot weather ap- ed to be definitely ended. The ast:

REGON: Generally fair in the portion and cloudy in west por- tonight and Sunday, becoming with rising temperatures in in- west portion Sunday; moderate thwest wind offshore.

OCAL STATISTICS: Minimum perature Saturday, 60 degrees. imum temperature Friday, 88 de- s. Willamette river, minus 1.6 . Wind from north.

HUSLAW TIDES: Sunday, 12:35 m.; low, 6:19 a. m., 6:21 p. m. day, high, 12:05 a. m., 1:03 p. m.; 6:31 a. m., 6:50 p. m. Tuesday, 12:41 a. m., 1:29 p. m.; low, a. m., 7:22 p. m.

CAPTURED!

With the capture of Harvey J. Bailey, above, in a cabin near Paradise, Tex., federal authorities claim they have solved the $190,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urchel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire. Bailey also is accused of leading the Memorial Day prison break at Kansas state penitentiary, and the ringleader in the Union Station massacre in Kansas City in which four officers and a convict were killed.

NORTHWEST FIRES REPORTED CHECKED

Siuslaw Losses Unusually Low; 3-C Men Given Much Credit

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—(U.P.)—Weary men in the virgin forests of the northwest who have been fighting forest fires since last Monday were hopeful today as precipitation was reported the blazes could be controlled.

Rain fell here last night. Some rainfall was reported in the area of the fires, but none had succeeded in totally drenching the timber. Weather reports, however, forecast impending precipitation.

Most of the fires were in check, none of the larger ones were reported spreading, according to an announcement from the office of C. C. Scott of the Northwest Fire Protective association.

The fire danger first became apparent with the starting of small fires during the exceedingly warm weather with low humidity. A 15-square-mile area was soon dotted with them and more than 1000 fighters were sent to the scene, including C. C. C. workers and foresters.

A force of 90 men which has been battling a 1500-acre brush blaze at Gold Beach, Ore., reported it under control early today. At Montesano, Wash., it was reported a blaze which started in a pulp wood cutter's cabin and destroyed 15 of the structures in addition to burning over a 400-acre tract had been slowed.

A misty rain was reported falling

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Lumber Orders Increase Again

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—(U.P.)—The volume of new business received after decreasing steadily since July 1, increased 5,000,000 feet last week compared with the week ending Aug. 5, the West Coast Lumbermen's association said today.

The number of mills reporting to the association increased from 313 to 342 during the week ending Aug. 12 yet total production remained about the same as in the previous week. Unfilled orders were about 32.6 per cent of the lumber in pile.

The lumber cut last week was 108,901,103 board feet, or about the same as the preceding week.

WORK SPURRED ON COAL, STEEL CODE DRAFTING

Charging Of Restaurant Help For Meals Is Held Violation

ROW ON AUTO CODE

Open Shop Clause Rapped; Ford Remains Aloof From Group

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Getting final drafts of NRA codes for steel and oil on President Roosevelt's desk today was Hugh S. Johnson's chief concern, but he found time also to press for an agreement among bituminous coal operators.

While the agreement on steel, reached early today, was being polished for the president's consideration, Johnson met oil men, conferring with that industry's wing which favors more rigid price supervision than contained in the administration code. Then he went into conference with his own oil advisers.

Meal Charges Hit

Although speedy completion of a coal agreement was another NRA intention, officials conceded that a final code could not be placed on President Roosevelt's desk before he leaves tonight for Hyde Park.

Johnson meanwhile acted to prevent evasions of the modified reemployment agreement signed by the restaurant industry. He ruled that owners could not nullify the minimum wage provisions by charging their employes for meals, unless such already had been the practice in a particular restaurant prior to June 16.

Johnson, meanwhile, approved substitute presidential agreements for the American stockyards industry, the steel warehouse industry and the transit industry.

Auto Code Attacked

NRA economists today analyzed information produced at hearings on the automobile code while recovery organization officials prepared to seek an agreement with the the industry on its disputed open shop clause.

Meanwhile, Henry Ford remained

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Car Crashes Into Auto; Three Facing Intoxication Count

Two men were charged with being intoxicated on city streets and another charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor as a result of an auto crash at 260 Sixth avenue west at 1:15 a. m. Saturday. City police preferred the charges after investigating the crash.

Walter Gustafson, driver of the car, was charged with driving while drunk and pleaded not guilty in police court Saturday morning. Del Dietzman, proprietor of a local taxicab company, owner of the car, was charged with intoxication and pleaded not guilty. Thials will be set later.

Sid Allen, also an occupant of the car, was charged with being intoxicated but had not appeared to enter his plea Saturday morning. Other occupants of the car were Mrs. Gustafson and Mrs. Dietzman.

According to the police report, the car driven by Gustafson was proceeding on west Sixth street and crashed into the rear of the parked car belonging to Roy Forncrook at 260 Sixth avenue west. The Forncrook car was driven a distance of 35 feet and forced over the curb, the report said. Both cars were damaged by the impact. No one was injured.

Full Pardon Is Given Asa Keyes

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Asa Keyes, who as Los Angeles district attorney, was convicted in 1928 of criminal conspiracy and sentenced to San Quentin, was granted a full pardon by Governor Rolph today.

After reading letters and petitions urging executive clemency from Chief Justice William H. Waste of the state supreme court, former Chief Justice Matt I. Sullivan, Buron Fitts, district attorney of Los Angeles and Superior Judge Edward I. Butler, who sentenced Keyes, Governor Rolph said it gave him great pleasure to pardon Keyes and wish him every success.

NEWS MAN NAMED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt, it was learned today, has appointed Leo R. Sack of Mississippi as United States minister to Costa Rica, succeeding Charles R. Eberhart. Sack, for many years, has been a Washington correspondent of the Scripps Howard newspapers.

MACHADO AT NASSAU!

Gerardo Machado, deposed president of Cuba, is shown, left, as he landed in Nassau, in the Bahama Islands, after a hasty airplane flight from Cuba to escape rioting mobs. With him is Dr. Octavio Averhoff, former Cuban secretary of the treasury, and one of Machado's official party of five.

Truck Owners' Mass Meeting Called Aug. 28

SALEM, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Mass meetings for all truck operators of the state will be held here August 28 and 29, announced A. C. Anderson, president of the Truck Owners association.

Talk of losing the $5 license fee is "borrowing trouble," Anderson said in answer to statements by Ralph Staehli of the Allied Truck Owners after Judge Lewelling held the bus and truck law invalid.

The special legislative session now talked could make a "reasonable law" with a small fee per ton mile and eliminate other unnecessary regulations and requirements, stated Anderson.

"The general public can readily see now that this (bus) bill passed by the legislature is far worse for the majority of people than the West bill was. But after the West bill was defeated (at the November election) and the four wheeled trailers were permitted to remain on th road, the larger operators known as the Allied Truck Owners appeared to be well pleased with this law when they knew it would throw thousands of smaller trucks out of their way.

"The yardstick used by the Allied Truck Owners to measure the flaws in the West bill is not used to measure the bill that was passed by the last legislature," Anderson said.

State Police Report Many July Arrests

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 19.—(U.P.)—Arrests by Oregon state police during July for violations of motor vehicle laws numbered 467, Superintendent Charles Pray reported today. Fines collected totaled $6,973.70, jail sentences imposed 1,712 days.

Forty-two persons were arrested charged with driving while intoxicated, fined $3,622, jailed for 1,270 days. Arrests for reckless driving numbered 88, improper licenses 57, no licenses 37, failure to observe stop signs 32, hauling logs without permit 15.

Four persons arrested by police during July were charged with murder, one with involuntary manslaughter. Other charges included larceny 43, extortion 3, fraud 3, fishing without license 51, illegal possession of deer 15.

Gas Tax Receipts Increase in July

SALEM, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Gasoline tax receipts to the state during July of this year exceeded the total received during any month since January, 1932, the secretary of state revealed here today. The total for the month was $709,304.

The gasoline consumption was 14,186,691 gallons, less than in June of this year, March of this year and March, May, June, August and September last year. The reason for the increased revenue however despite less sales in gasoline was due to the additional one cent gas tax effective on June 9.

SALESMAN KILLED

PORTLAND, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Charles M. Stewart, 23, a printing salesman, was fatally injured here last night when an automobile in which he was riding, overturned.

CANADA TO PERMIT GOLD IMPORTATION

Higher Market For U. S. Producers Is Seen In Proposal

OTTAWA, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Minister of Finance E. N. Rhodes announced today that the dominion government had decided to permit the shipment into Canada of gold ore, gold concentrates, gold precipitates and unretorted amalgam from the United States to Canadian smelters.

After the gold has passed through the smelters, it will be sent to the Royal Canadian mint and refined, then shipped by the department of finance to the world markets.

The department will act as agent for selling the metal in the most advantageous market. The cost of refining, shipping and other necessary expenses will be deducted as well as a handling charge of one per cent.

The minister of finance will have sole discretion as to the market and time of sale. No sales tax will be levied against the shipments. The department's only charge above the out-of-pocket costs will be the one per cent handling charge.

HIGHER MARKET SEEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The action of the Canadian government in permitting import into Canada of American-mined gold ore, concentrates, precipitates and unretorted amalgam was interpreted by officials today as providing a higher market for American gold mines.

Gold in the United States commands a fixed price of $20.67 per ounce, while in Canada recently it has been selling for more than $28 an ounce.

Several days ago the United States relaxed President Roosevelt's gold embargo to permit export of gold ore, concentrates, precipitates and unretorted amalgam. The action was taken after receipt of many requests from American mining companies that they be permitted to take advantage of the higher prices in foreign markets.

At the treasury today it was said no further relaxation in the gold embargo was contemplated so far as was known there.

Handicapped Child Clinic to Be Held Friday at Osburn

The clinic for handicapped children, being sponsored by the Lane County Medical society auxiliary, will open Friday morning, Aug. 25, at 9:30 o'clock at the Osburn hotel, and will continue through the day.

Owing to the large number of handicapped children who will be entered in the clinic, no retarded children are being accepted at this time, according to announcement from the committee in charge.

Mrs. C. H. Phetteplace is chairman for the project, and requests that all parents of handicapped children get in touch with her by Sunday for appointments. Mrs. Phetteplace may be reached by phoning 2696 or calling at 2173 Alder street.

Dr. H. H. Dixon, prominent psychiatrist of Portland, is to speak at the clinic Friday and other well-known doctors will be here for the project.

EUGENE CODE MAKERS GAIN MORE SPEED

Leaders Say Campaign Here Success; Supply Of Posters Gone

WOOD SAWYERS FORM

Contractors, Laundry Help, Metal Workers Are Organized

Truckmen, wood sawyers, contractors, metal workers, feed dealers and laundry workers Friday night joined the NRA organization parade as they met to perfect details of codes, business agreements and other organization plans.

As a busy week of NRA meetings drew to a close, the campaign was declared to be progressing satisfactorily with every indication that Eugene people had accepted the plan in the desired spirit, according to George H. McMorran, general in charge of the campaign here.

More Posters Needed

Merchants continued to sign the president's re-employment and blanket code agreement, but with the supply of Blue Eagles depleted at the postoffice, none could receive posters Saturday. Postmaster Darwin E. Yodan has sent in a request for more and expected them Monday. However, there is a possibility that none will be available in which case Eugene may have to wait several days for new Blue Eagles.

Contractors Organize

Contractors of the county met at the Eugene chamber of commerce Friday night and organized for the NRA campaign. Earl Drew was elected temporary chairman and Lloyd Terrill secretary. A committee to work out a code and report at the next meeting consists of Roy Stien, A. A. Reeves, and William Hargreaves.

Another committee was named on membership, consisting of L. D. Erickson, Ed Walder and Arnt Ree. Both these committees will report

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Car Sent Into Ditch to Miss Striking Man

Quick action on the part of Will E. Wilbur of Glendale, Cal., Friday afternoon saved Richard Crowe from probable serious, if not fatal, injury.

Crowe, an employe of the Ewen Transportation company, was clinging to the running board of a freight truck so as to watch a damaged wheel on a truck being towed in after being overturned. Oil in Crow's shoes caused him to slip from the running board onto the highway just as Wilbur drove up to pass the truck. Wilbur turned his car into the ditch to avoid striking Crowe.

Wilbur's car was badly damaged but he escaped injury as did Charles H. Hyatt of San Francisco and William T. Van Culin of Beverly Hills, who were riding with him. Crowe also was uninjured. The accident happened about seven miles north of Eugene on the Pacific highway.

Game Law Violators Fined in J. P. Court

Three men were fined in the Eugene justice court Saturday on charges of violating the state game laws. Maurice Wood of Oakridge was assessed $50 for spotlighting while hunting deer, James Ottis Neat of Lowell $25 and costs for hunting grouse out of season and the fine suspended and C. M. Neat $25 for the same offense and the fine was paid.

Wood is the man who was with Ed Goodchild, who several weeks ago fell out of a tree and was killed while the two were hunting for deer at night.

William Howell was sentenced by Justice Johnston Saturday to serve 20 days in the county jail on a charge of being drunk in a public place.

Manager Is Named For Klamath Bank

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Edward B. Ashurst of Klamath Falls was today appointed manager of the branch office of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation in that city.

The announcement was made this morning by H. E. Walter, assistant manager of the state organization, who was advised of the appointment in a telegram from J. P. Lipscomb who was today at La Grande.

ADVISER!

The appointment of Dr. James Gilbert, dean of the school of social sciences at the University of Oregon, as a member of the Oregon state advisory board to the public works administration was announced from Washington Saturday. Dean Gilbert would succeed Claude C. Hockley, Portland, who becomes the administration's engineer for the state.

Dean Gilbert said Saturday he had telegraphed General Johnson in Washington, asking for a release from the state recovery board, of which he is now a member, as he found it impossible to serve in both capacities. In the event he is released from that board, he will accept the new appointment, he said. No reply from Gen. Johnson had been received Saturday, Mr. Gilbert said.

CUBAN LEADERS PLAN FOR PEACE

Restoration Of Normal Conditions Is Aim Of Government

By JOHN P. McKNIGHT

HAVANA, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Mob action in Cienfuegos led revolutionary leaders today to express fears that the hatred toward ousted President Machado was being played upon by some people to obtain revenge for personal grudges.

The house of former Lieutenant Lino Lomo of the Cienfuego municipal police was destroyed by a mob over the protests of members of the ABC society, the spearhead of the revolution which deposed General Machado. Members of the family were not in the house at the time of the attack.

Progress toward the restoration of normal government was continued by the appointment of Dr. Juan Federico Edelman as president of the supreme court. The appointment was confirmed by Carlos Saladrigas, secretary of justice.

Army officers and members of the ABC secret society, digging in horse

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McNary Ordered To Duck Speeches

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 19.—(U.P.)—Senator Charles L. McNary's physician has ordered him to make no speeches for two months, he notified the Salem Labor council.

The senator was invited to address a meeting of the council Friday night. He is now resting from the recent congressional session at his farm home near Salem.

EMERGENCY PLANS DUE ON TUESDAY

Methods Of Raising Needed Money To Be Talked At Portland

SPECIAL MEET LIKELY

Liquor Control Legislation To Be Submitted If Session Called

SALEM, Aug. 19.—A meeting of the national recovery committee in Oregon and the leaders of the state legislature has been called for Tuesday afternoon, August 22, at Portland, by Governor Julius L. Meier, it was learned here today. The session will consider unemployment relief and possibility of calling an extraordinary meeting of the legislature to remedy the situation in Oregon.

The meeting was called as the result of the federal ruling that no more relief money will be granted to the states unless the state or municipalities subscribe two-thirds of the amount. Since no provision was made by the last legislature for such relief, in view of the defeat of the sales tax, the ruling would mean Oregon would not receive any further relief funds.

Special Session Likely

The meeting will consider the need of the state for such funds and methods of raising the money. In the latter instance it has been stated a special legislative session may be necessary.

Fred Kiddle, president of the senate, and Earl W. Snell, speaker of the house, will be called into the conference with the state recovery board and re-employment committee. About 15 have been invited to attend.

The meeting will be held at the Benson hotel at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The governor was expected to preside at the meeting.

LIQUOR CONTROL UP

PORTLAND, Aug. 19.—(AP)—A special session of the Oregon legislature, under consideration by Governor Julius L. Meier since the state relief committee has been informed that the state must raise $2 for every $1 it receives from the federal government, may see the legislators ask-

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BIDS ON BRIDGES CALLED SEPT. 7

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Bids on four forest highway projects, three in Oregon and one in Washington, will be received Sept. 7 W. H. Lynch, district engineer for the bureau of public roads, announced yesterday.

Oregon projects are:

Clearing of 6.3 miles sections on the North Santiam highway located about 14 miles southeast of Detroit in Linn county, that will involve about 74 acres of clearing.

Construction of three steel bridges on the Willamette highway in Lane county between Oakridge and McCredie Springs. Two to be small spans over Salt Creek, the other a larger span over Salmon creek.

The construction of a 100-foot steel deck span with concrete approaches over Diamond creek, on the Tiller Trail highway, in Douglas county about six miles south of Drew.

Sleeping Sickness Epidemic Reported Gaining In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The epidemic of "sleeping sickness" in St. Louis and vicinity, which appeared to have been checked two days ago, has taken a turn for the worse.

Since July 30, nine persons have died of the disease, while approximately 100 others have been hospitalized.

Three of the victims died yesterday. Dan Osburn, 64, succumbed to the strange malady shortly before midnight. Earlier in the day Mrs. Katie Fisher, 54, of suburban Darstdale, and William Polette, of Webster Groves, died.

The death of Polette was attributed to a reaction after the virus itself had passed its active peak.

Seventeen new cases were reported during the last 24 hours. Of these, 11 were in the suburban districts which has been hit harder than St. Louis itself.

Meanwhile medical expects studying the outbreak of the disease, medically known as encephalitis, delved deeper into their attack against the epidemic. Dr. J. P. Leake of the United States public health service has been here aiding the local physicians.

To facilitate control of the epidemic, the cause of which is unknown to medical science, a permanent metropolitan health council has been organized.

PLAN EXPERIMENTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Surgeon General Hugh M. Cummings by long distance telephone today authorized Dr. James P. Leake in St. Louis to purchase monkeys for laboratory experiments in encephalitis, the strange "sleeping sickness" which is prevalent there.

This action followed a report the outbreak had taken a turn for the worse. The monkeys are to be used in experiments with the disease.

Higher Tariffs Are Seen As Outgrowth Of NRA Program

BANFF, Alta., Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Institute of Pacific Relations was told today that the application of NRA in the United States may make it possible for foreign interests to offer unfair competition which will result in American demands for higher tariffs. This statement came from Harold Moulton, assistant secretary of state in Woodrow Wilson's administration and now president of the Brookings Institute, Washington.

Moulton asserted higher wages and other costs were involved in the application of NRA. Pointing out this meant the danger of strong competition from foreign industries, he asserted that if higher tariffs eventually resulted the United States' foreign trade would be injured and the domestic market would be depressed. Japanese manufacturers and farmers are vociferously clamoring for additional protection, Prof. Teijiro Yueda, of the Tokyo University of Commerce, said today in a paper presented to the conference.

It is generally believed that Japan, with low-paid labor and the depreciated yen, is in a position to best foreign competition of every description, especially in her own markets, Prof. Yueda asserted, but the contrary is true.

"The Japan economic federation in December, 1931, stated there is not one among the large industries which does not require protection," he reported.

Japanese workers and farmers have for years been menaced by cheap products from America, Europe and other portions of Asia, Prof. Yueda said.