

FIRE FIGHTERS FLEE FROM CAMPS

TO FIX MILK PRICES FOR COUNTRY

men Here Meet Mickle Discuss Adjustment Of Situation

TROLS DISCUSSED

er Outlines Program Washington For NRA Setup

It is imperative that the milk industry of this community, as well as the state, receive increased protection to meet mounting costs and a program of decreased production of butterfat, state dairy commission, told milk producers at a meeting at the chamber of commerce Wednesday afternoon.

Mickle met with milk producers to seek a more equitable adjustment of prices so that the producer receives a just share of the revenue resulting from increases in the price of retail milk.

Raise Urged Here

producers is entitled to more for his milk, in fact he must be able to continue in business, Mickle stated. "Milk dealers must realize this and take into consideration the cost of production of the milk in Eugene should be at least one cent higher and the producer should receive the benefit of the increase, the state commissioner, pointing out that it now pays a dairyman 32 cents to produce a pound of milk.

addition, he pointed to the fact that the government was urging milk control and under this plan the farmer producing less milk must necessarily receive less money in order to stay in business.

ered milk producers to unite and demand for more revenue and distributors to pay producers a price of increased revenues.

outline of the government's plan to fix prices on milk delivered in the United States was read at the meeting by O. S. county agent. The plan, which is tentative so far, but in operation, would affect the dealer, producer and consumer.

milk dealers planned to participate in the NRA campaign, discussing possible price controls, wages and hours.

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Weather News:

a maximum temperature of 72 degrees Tuesday, Eugene sweltered in the hottest days of the season. The forecast: Wednesday: Fair with fog on night and Thursday: warmer; Friday: gentle changeable wind.

CLIMATE STATISTICS: Minimum temperature Wednesday, 49 degrees; maximum temperature Tuesday, 95 degrees. Willamette river, minus 1.6 degrees from north.

SLAW TIDES: Thursday, high 2:20 p. m.; low, 8:18 a. m.; Friday, high, 2:40 a. m.; low, 8:45 a. m.; Saturday, high, 3:30 p. m.; low, 9:35 p. m.

ur-H Fair Ready To Open; Judging Of Exhibits Started

ing exhibit at the Lane Fair-H club fair to be held county fairgrounds Thursday and Saturday were judged by the fair judges. The fair is in place when the fair Thursday morning. R. C. county club leader, announced.

Wheat Market Code For N. W. Is Completed

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Adoption by the several interests involved of a wheat marketing code for the Pacific northwest, was announced here today by Douglas McIntyre of the federal agricultural adjustment administration.

Producers, exporters, millers and bankers, McIntyre said, have endorsed the agreement under which it is expected a 40 million bushel wheat surplus will be exported on a federal subsidy plan.

Final drafting of the agreement for signature by the various interests, preliminary to approval by the secretary of agriculture, was undertaken at once. The sub-committee of four appointed by the general executive committee yesterday, worked into the early morning hours ironing out differences and adjusting terms. It was expected that the code, as finally drafted, would be ready for presentation to the full committee late today.

COAL CODE HANGS FIRE; BREAK DUE

Seamen Meet With Johnson To Present Pleas For Changes

By JAMES COPE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The serious problem of shaping a final code of fair practice for bituminous coal again today overshadowed manifold activities of the recovery administration, but the only work on progress was that a "break might come any time," and that not only Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, but President Roosevelt himself, was himself was keeping constant tabs on developments.

This word came from Deputy Administrator Kenneth M. Simpson, who handled the coal hearing.

While the coal conferences went on privately between officials, operators and labor leaders in separate offices, factions of retail trade began airing animosities in public hearings, advocating suppression of forms of competition denounced by witnesses as unfair.

A group of seamen representing the Marine Workers Industrial Union and headed by A. H. Jones of Baltimore, arrived at the office of Johnson to present a demand for a code for ship crews, longshoremen and harbor workers.

After consultation outside Johnson's office, four spokesmen for the 20 men who came presented their statement to Edward F. McGrady, labor adviser to Johnson. The delegation also was received by Johnson, and the four sat around his desk and told their story.

There was no evidence of the unarmed police guard stationed for two days outside Johnson's office in expectation of the group, which had been labeled among police authorities as communistic. The delegation today denied any such affiliation.

Hearings were begun this morning on the women's dress industry, with Grover Whalen of New York, the man who composed a strike in the trade at the start of the week, leading off with an outline of the agreement he had fashioned and which is proposed as the basis for the trade's code.

Indications were given that final action on the code for the automobile industry might have to wait a couple of days or more while Johnson worked out his promised interpretation on the "open shop" versus "closed shop" question, a major issue both for automobile and coal.

HOUSE TOTAL LOSS

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Catastrophe blew into the trees-top to ruin the fun of children here yesterday. Fire whose origin could only be guessed, firemen said, totally destroyed a play house the children had constructed in the daisy leaf dotted altitudes of a tree. Total loss, no insurance, owner undetermined. Firemen reported.

WOMEN RUSH PREPARATIONS FOR NRA DRIVE

More Committees Named As Groups Organize For Campaign

EXCEPTION EXPLAINED

Differences In Blanket And Industry Codes Make For Variations

Organization of Eugene women for participation in the local NRA campaign was speeded Wednesday with announcement by Mrs. Ella T. Edmunson, committee woman No. 1 in the Eugene program of activities for women, of her ten division heads, Mrs. Edmunson and her ten assistants will have charge of organizing women of the community in the campaign to start Sunday.

Further organization of the campaign was completed Tuesday night when Colonel Bayard Welch's investigation organization was completed by the naming workers to assist in checking on the local NRA operations and to assist in the block to block canvass.

Speakers Listed

W. N. Wintler, in charge of speakers for the NRA educational program, announced a partial list of speakers Wednesday as follows: T. M. B. Hicks, Jr., Earl O. Immel, Dr. Victor P. Morris, Francis P. Leipsig and Gordon S. Wells. Others will be announced later.

Meanwhile General George H. McMoran and E. G. Harlan, who were delegated to draft a code for grocers, announced they had completed their work and would present a code to all grocers of the county at a meeting at the chamber of commerce next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The two were asked to prepare the code following last Monday's meeting when grocers met in an attempt to iron out difficulties encountered in agreeing on a code.

All retail grocers, especially operators of small suburban stores, are urged to attend the meeting to head the code and discuss its provisions.

Following are the staff appointments announced Wednesday:

Women's Groups

Mrs. Ella T. Edmunson, who is committee woman No. 1 in the Eugene NRA program of activities for the women, has announced her 10 division heads as follows:

Mrs. Carlton E. Spencer, chairman

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Body of Editor Found in River; Bound, Weighed

COSHOCTON, O., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Bound and weighted down with a hammer, a blow-point and lead slugs, the body of Fred S. Wallace, 61-year old missing newspaper publisher, was found in Muskingum river two miles from here last night.

Dr. E. W. Craig, county coroner, immediately took charge of the body. He withheld his verdict, while Prosecutor Russell E. Lyons began a study of the publisher's disappearance three days ago and the circumstances of his death.

Neither Craig nor Lyons was able to advance any theory as to how the victim met death, or to indicate whether the publisher had any enemies who might have resorted to violence.

Wallace, who was publisher and editor of the Coshocton Tribune, was last seen alive when he left the newspaper office early Sunday morning, apparently to walk to his home, one block away.

TELLS STORY OF BANK CRASH!



Third Maid To Be Witness In Lamson Case

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 23.—(AP)—A Hopi Indian girl was catapulted into sudden prominence in the Lamson trial today as a witness who may be called to tell whether David A. Lamson was a "Don Juan" or a home-loving husband, devoted to his wife.

The girl, known only as Myra, was employed as a maid in the cozy home at Palo Alto where Mrs. Alene Thorpe Lamson was found dead Memorial Day.

In building up its case against the dark-haired husband, charged with murder, the state insists the couple quarreled over matters of intimate relationship, that Lamson, in anger at an alleged deception, struck and killed his wife.

District Attorney Fred Thomas gave a county detective a subpoena for the Indian girl and orders to find her immediately. She was said to have been on a reservation at Keams Canyon, Ariz., when Mrs. Lamson was killed. Later she was reported seen in San Jose.

"Myra" was one of three maids employed by the Lamsons in their Stanford university campus home, Clara Malwitz, prosecution witness, and Mrs. Deloris Roberts Sorenson, called by the defense, told conflicting stories of the couple's relationship.

Smith Declares NRA In Need of Full Cooperation

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith is in favor of full co-operation by the country in President Roosevelt's NRA program.

He said in a speech last night that if the plan cannot, in the nature of things, accomplish the millennium, "it has unquestionably resulted to date in the increasing of wages in many callings and in the employment of a large number of those who had become, or were about to become, through no fault of their own, public charges."

"This accomplishment alone," he said, "entitles the plan to further trial on a full co-operation."

"There are many," he said, "who honestly believe in other remedies. That is not the point. There can be only one cure at a time and the president must, like Luke in the Bible, be the great physician."

Support of the program, he said, "commits no one to a blanket approval of objectionable methods employed here and there in this campaign." He said "Threats, intimidation, compulsion, boycotts, blacklists and suppression of opinion" have "no rightful place in the picture."

Cubans May Ask Machado Return

HAVANA, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A commission of attorneys was engaged today in formulating charges made against officials of the regime of former President Gerardo Machado.

The commission's deliberations may determine whether the government will seek extradition of Machado or other officials to answer charges of malfeasance in office.

LANE COUNTY SOLONS URGE TAX SESSION

Governor's Suggestion For Relief Financing Given Careful Study

CRISIS HELD ACUTE

Aid For Unemployed, School Maintenance In Danger Of Total Lapse

Members of the state legislature from Lane county are in favor of the governor calling a special session for the purpose of enacting some kind of a measure for tax relief. H. C. Wheeler, state senator, C. A. Huntington and Earl Hill, representatives, all expressed the belief that some action must be taken at once. While representative Huntington was in favor of the enactment of a mild sales tax law, Senator Wheeler thought something else had better be tried and Representative Hill was rather dubious about trying to pass a sales tax in view of the manner in which the voters at the special election recently handled the bill that was passed by the legislature.

Representative E. A. McCornack could not be reached for an expression on the question.

Sales Tax Unwise Now

"I presume there is no other thing to do than to call a special session of the legislature to provide relief from the present serious situation," Senator Wheeler said. "I have not made up my mind as to what measures must be taken but I am rather inclined to think that it would not be wise to pass another sales tax bill in view of the way the last one was treated at the special election."

Relief must be had and it must be had quickly, the senator declared, but just how to bring it about is the problem, and that it needs a great deal of study before action is taken.

Wait, Says Huntington

Representative Huntington declared that the sales tax is the only way out of the difficult situation. "Such a tax will take care of county and local finances," he said, "but if I were the governor I would wait a month or two before calling the special session of the legislature to show the people what they have done to themselves by defeating the sales tax bill at the election. Real estate cannot stand the tax burden and if there is a bond issue it will ultimately have to be paid off by a property tax."

Mr. Huntington said he was in

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Mouth of Columbia Is Given Allotment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The war department today allotted \$1,200,000 for the improvement of navigation facilities at the mouth of the Columbia river. Work on this project, it started this season, would carry over into the next fiscal year, the announcement said.

The department explained that the jetty completed in 1913 has been beaten down by waves until it is lower than high tide level, while at the same time a wide shoal inside the jetty has encroached upon the channel, causing apprehension on the part of port and navigation interests.

Relief Committee Meeting Wednesday

A meeting of the Lane county relief committee was called for Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Mayor Elisha Large, chairman of the committee, upon his return from Chicago Wednesday.

C. Reynolds, field worker for the state relief committee, was to address the meeting which was to be held at the courthouse.

The purpose of the meeting was not known here, Mr. Reynolds having asked that the committee get together so that he could confer with them on relief problems.

Salem's School Budget Reduced

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Salem school district will operate during coming year on a budget \$30,861 below that for 1932-33. It was announced at a school board meeting Tuesday night.

Expenditures will be \$32,745 below those of two years ago. Largest reduction this year was in teachers' salaries, \$24,680. The school board is seeking some method of reducing the district's warrant indebtedness.

Mayor Large, Miss DeGood Are Married

Announcement of the marriage of Mayor Elisha E. Large to Miss Beulah DeGood, teacher in the Eugene schools for the past seven years, was made here Wednesday following the mayor's return from a three-weeks trip to Chicago. The announcement came as a surprise to Eugeneans, no word of the event leaking out here till the announcement Wednesday.

The ceremony took place in Madison, South Dakota, home of the bride, on Aug. 8. Mayor and Mrs. Large, together with Mr. Large's son, Herbert, returned to Eugene Tuesday night.

Mrs. Large was associated with the Eugene high school and is well known here. Before teaching here she was in the city school system of Salem.

The mayor and his bride visited the Century of Progress in Chicago, the Yellowstone national park and the Black Hills of South Dakota on their honeymoon trip.

N. W. WHITE DEAD; PIONEER OF LANE

Well Known Farmer, Banker Stricken At Home Near Cottage Grove

Nathaniel Wellington White, native of Lane county, and for many years one of the most prominent leaders in community affairs died at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning at his home, on the London road south of Cottage Grove.

Mr. White had been in excellent health until the end. He spent part of Tuesday visiting friends and relatives in Eugene. Born March 21, 1863, on the farm where he died, Mr. White had attained an age of exactly 70 years, 4 months and 2 days.

The son of real pioneers, Mr. White grew up in the sturdy traditions of the pioneers. His parents were Daniel Bridgeway White and Mary Jane White who left Indiana in 1833 and crossed the plains and mountains to Oregon by wagon train.

Mr. White was the last of the nine children born to that union. He spent his life operating the large farm in the valley of the Coast Fork which was part of his family's original domain.

He was active also in many other enterprises. For many years he was director and president of the First National bank of Cottage Grove, an institution which he was instrumental in founding. He was also very active in church and fraternal affairs.

He was elder and treasurer of the Christian church in Cottage Grove and he was a member of the Masons, the Scottish Rite and Hillah Temple of the Shrine. He was also a member of the Woodmen of the World.

On Dec. 24, 1883, Mr. White married Abbey Jane Powell who survives him. They had four children—Laura Adelle Anderson, who died some years ago; Alfred Monroe White, of Cottage Grove; Ida Belle Kramer, of Cottage Grove; and Herald Wellington White, in the electrical business in Eugene. There are several grandchildren.

Dr. M. C. Harris of Eugene, is a cousin of Mrs. White. Dr. Harris said Mr. White called at his office Tuesday and appeared in excellent health except that he looked somewhat tired.

Services for Mr. White will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Christian church at Cottage Grove. The burial will be in the Taylor Lane cemetery.

Contributor To Name New Housewives' Contest Topic

Watch Thursday's Register-Guard, is the message to the housewives of Lane county, because in that issue will be announced the topic for the new week's contest in the forum.

The topic for the new week will be one suggested by a reader and contributor to the forum.

Meanwhile, peaches continued to occupy the interest of the forum readers Wednesday. Recipes and suggestions on use of peaches were pouring in all day, 6 p. m. Wednesday being the deadline.

And are Lane county women original? Well, the judges are going to have a most interesting time as they study over the numerous suggestions.

The prize winners will be announced in Friday's Register-Guard. Each week \$1 in cash is given for the best recipe or suggestion, and 50 cents each to the next eight best.

Below are published two more of the winning entries in last week's contest on summer pastries:

Loganberry Special

6 large pastry shells made in deep

HUGE BLAZE SWEEPS ON WITH WIND

Officials Order Men To Single Refuge For Safety's Sake

FLAMES UNCHECKED

Siuslaw Officials Fear For Outbreak As Smoke Blocks Vision

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Rolling through millions of dollars worth of evergreen forests in uncontrollable billows, the giant forest fire in the north Oregon coast sector burned savagely today while 2000 men who have been waging an unrelenting battle, could do little more than flee to safety.

The danger area today formed a rough square with Cochrane and McMinnville at the north and south, and Forest Grove and Tillamook at the east and west sides.

Camps Abandoned

In the north center of this 50-mile square section of mountain country, about 350 square miles was in the actual fire district. The flames were stripping the finest of the virgin timber. Dense smoke and the extent of the burned forests made it impossible for fire officials to estimate the area actually destroyed.

All outlying Civilian Conservation Corps camps and other fire-fighters' camps were ordered abandoned by District Fire Warden Cecil Kyle. All men were called in to one concentration camp near Reche's Retreat where they can rest and sleep in comparatively safety. Lives by the score were menaced by the creeping night flames. Kyle's order was to forestall a possible catastrophe.

This was no ordinary forest fire, authorities agreed; the mountains themselves appeared to be in flames.

SOUTHWEST QUIETER

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—More than 200 men were fighting a forest fire on Nine-Mile mountain, 20 miles southeast of Powers today. It was the only major conflagration now out of control in the southern coast district.

The flames were raging on a two-mile front, mostly in the Siskiyou national forest.

Loon lake and Brewster valley fires

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DEAN GILBERT TO ACT ON NEW BOARD

Dean James H. Gilbert, of the University of Oregon, was released from the state NRA advisory board Wednesday, so that he might accept the appointment to the advisory committee on the public works program for Oregon. The release was obtained from General Johnson.

Dean Gilbert, together with Robert Stanfield and Bert Haney, will constitute the advisory board to pass on projects for public works funds in Oregon. Projects for which federal funds are sought must be submitted to this board before receiving final approval.

Dean Gilbert was in Portland Tuesday conferring with C. G. Hockley, state public works engineer.

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