

REEDSPORT BRIDGE GETS FEDERAL OK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Plans submitted by the Oregon state highway commission for a bridge across the Umpqua river at Reedsport on the Oregon coast highway were approved by the war department today.

The Reedsport bridge, one of five proposed by the Oregon commission for the coast highway, is the second to be approved. Action has not yet been undertaken on the other three. The war department several weeks ago gave its authorization for the Walport span. The five bridges will cost about \$4,000,000.

In reviewing the Reedsport proposal, the war department considered a brief from another group supporting an alternate site, but after studying the highway commission's plans it was agreed the site recommended by the commission was favorable, that the bridge would not obstruct navigation, and that there were no other objectionable features.

AFTER REPEAL STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tory against interstate shipments as required by the repeal amendment. No control legislation by congress is possible with prohibition out of the constitution.

Thus the status of liquor in a given state will depend upon the laws within that state. In some 15 or more states, there will be no change because state enforcement acts stand.

In another group of states, legislatures have repealed state enforcement laws but have not enacted liquor control legislation. This group includes Nevada, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Pennsylvania also belongs in this list because its state enforcement act, while not repealed, is hitched to the 18th amendment so that it becomes invalid when the prohibition amendment is repealed, according to legal authorities.

In most of these states preparations are being made to bring legislatures into special session within the next few months to enact control legislation. Desirability of obtaining state revenues from liquor and of preventing wide-open conditions after repeal are spurring preparations for new control legislation in most of these states.

Another group of states already have put control legislation on the books to become effective upon ratification of the repeal amendment, or else old excise laws governing license and sale of liquor will automatically come back into operation with repeal. Methods to be used in these states will be described in tomorrow's dispatch.

Father Leipzig Will Talk at Lions Club

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 31.—(Special)—Father Francis P. Leipzig will speak at the Lions club fortnightly luncheon Friday noon. Father Leipzig is to talk on the NRA and its functions.

Frank B. Hamlin, postmaster, will explain the recent changes in postal rates which make it possible to use a two-cent stamp for mail sent to an address within the city in which it is mailed.

The luncheon and meeting will be held in Taylor's hall at 12 p. m.

What They Say About NRA

Warren D. Smith, faculty University of Oregon: NRA is a good plan. If we don't put it over it's just too bad for us. Individualism was all right to subdue the continent; the policy was all right in early pioneer days, but now it's as out of date as the dodo. A planned society of some kind is absolutely necessary, as I see it. If we don't have this, the alternatives, communism and fascism, are ready to take the American people. The situation is very serious. It is easy for one not in business to say the NRA should be supported. I realize the difficulties in the situation. But with some forbearance and tolerance and patience we can get away with this job as we did with our share of winning the World War.

A. L. Lomax, faculty, University of Oregon: There can be only one outcome to the NRA—increased wages and employment. However, as in all other mass movements, success depends on all leading support.

J. R. Jewell, faculty, University of Oregon: Fear is what must be overcome. President Roosevelt's NRA is a reasonable plan which should overcome fear. All must get together and help put the program across.

M. M. Conish, faculty, University of Oregon: I think the NRA movement a splendid one. It should effectively spread employment and increase the purchasing power of the masses, thereby aiding us in our endeavors to rise out of the depression.

Victor P. Morris, faculty University of Oregon: Social science leaders have long believed that if purchasing power is to be maintained and disastrous periods of unemployment are to be avoided, laborer must receive a living wage and hours must be progressively shortened. In the past it has been impossible to achieve this goal in wages and hours because there was no way to secure concurrent action on the part of all competitors. Under the NRA codes minimum wages and reasonable hours are pledged by universal agreements. Among other considerations, here is one good reason why those interested in social welfare and economic stability may give the president's program cordial support.

Glenn Watkins — This NRA is a good thing. It gets people's minds off themselves and back on business. We all know we've got to hit the ball for the whole works or we'll be in a pickle.

I. D. S. Wade—I believe the NRA will give employment. It is the greatest thing this country has ever had to be put over. I'm for it, beginning and ending, all the way through.

Cal Young Receives More Pioneer Relics

County Commissioner Cal M. Young's extensive and interesting collection of relics of the pioneer days of Oregon was added to Thursday when H. A. Rust of Blachly, who has just returned from a trip through eastern Oregon, brought him an old iron skillet, the kind used in the pioneer days on the tugs of harness, presumably dropped by some member of an immigrant party as it passed over the old Oregon trail in Malheur county, where it was found.

Mr. Young also received Thursday an iron shoe worn by a large ox and picked up on the old trail in the vicinity of Canyon City in the early days. This came from C. W. Brown of Canyon City, who has a valuable collection of relics. Mr. Brown also sent Mr. Young a photograph of the cabin in which Joaquin Miller, the noted poet, lived in Canyon City many years ago. The cabin is still standing.

HERE FROM SWISSHOME

O. M. Phelps, resident of the Swiss-home district, was in Eugene, Thursday.

EUGENE NRA STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

body in Eugene out. We should pack the big hall."

An additional feature was added to the program today when, through H. B. Salter, scoutmaster, participation of the Boy Scouts of Eugene was obtained. Every troop in the city will participate in a flag-raising, and there will be music by the drum corps of troop 8.

As a reminder to citizens to attend the big rally, the marching organization of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will march down Willamette street from the city hall at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. It was announced Thursday.

All members of the organization are requested to wear their marching regalia and meet at Tenth and Olive streets rather than at the regular drill grounds. Orrille Thompson, leader, said Thursday.

Claws are Bared

Reminder that the Blue Eagle has claws as well as feathers is given in a statement issued by Mr. McMorran. The statement has a warning that the mere presence of the Blue Eagle in the window of a business house is not accepted by the authorities as prima facie evidence of good faith in keeping the president's agreement regarding jobs and wages. Performance is insisted on.

"In some cases," said Mr. McMorran, "the agreement under which the Blue Eagles were given out to employers has been ignored and violated. I am talking about Eugene. The month of August was to have been a month of getting ready, and the re-employment and wage provisions of the agreement were to be carried out finally by the first of September. Tomorrow is the first of September, and some of the business groups in this city are farther away from performance now than they were when the Blue Eagles were awarded. Absolutely all that some employers have done since the NRA campaign began is to raise wages; they have done nothing whatever about employing more help or arranging hours and wages to fit the National Recovery administration's demands.

Reports Threatened

"I must remind such employers that they cannot do this sort of thing. This is serious business. If these employers who are ignoring and violating their agreement do not, near the first of the month, begin to op-

erate in accordance with their agreement, we shall be forced to report them.

"We don't like to do this; we don't want any official from the outside to come in and take away Blue Eagles. But there is no alternative. General Johnson means what he says; we can make no mistake about that.

"Possibly the government will do nothing further than remove the Blue Eagle from the offenders. But, in any event, the fate of agreement-violators will be in the hands of the consuming public, which is signing up to favor those who are permitted to fly the Blue Eagle.

"If there are any employers who don't know, after all, that has been told them, what the NRA agreement means, they can easily find out by inquiring of our headquarters in the chamber of commerce. Those who do understand and still violate their agreement are without the shadow of an excuse."

Truck Drivers Form

Organization of the truck drivers of this vicinity was started Wednesday when 25 drivers gathered at the Labor hall and elected temporary officers. They will meet again Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to complete their group. William B. Hrynchuck was elected temporary president and S. E. Tivy was named temporary secretary.

The meeting of the Industrial union was featured by an address by Father Francis P. Leipzig who discussed the NRA plans and answered questions pertaining to the operation of the plan.

The group discussed its constitution and by-laws and will complete this matter at the next meeting at the Labor hall next Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

JUNCTION FARMER IN CITY

J. Hofer, farmer of Junction City R. F. D. 2, was here Thursday.

DRIVES TO PORTLAND

Miss Molly Cochran is planning to drive to Portland Friday, returning Saturday or Sunday.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED—School girl to help in home and care for child. Home privileges. References 2113 Register-Guard.

MILK PRICE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

plants were all asked for statements on the request of the producers.

The Medo-Land creamery announced late Wednesday that it was advancing its price to producers to \$2, making announcement of the policy before the producers went in to meeting to ask for it. Following is the statement from Medo-Land:

"The Medo-Land Creamery company has always advocated and promoted a policy of paying to the producer of dairy products a fair return consistent with the going market.

"It is our firm belief that any community situated in the midst of a farming district such as Eugene is, must maintain the well being of its agricultural producers if it is to prosper and grow itself.

"We believe a fair evaluation can always be arrived at in the selling market for dairy products and by the same rule the producer is entitled to his fair share of the selling market.

"The consumer or purchaser is entitled to protection against a too high market; the producer is entitled to protection against a too low market; and the distributor who takes the product of the producer and places it in the hands of the consumer is entitled to a fair return on his investment and effort but at the same time is not entitled to any excessive share in the general set-up above his fair return.

"On the basis of the milk and cream prices published as effective in Eugene September first, we have determined that a price of \$2.00 per hundred for Grade A raw market milk on a 4 per cent basis is a fair price to be paid to the producer and have announced to the producers delivering such milk that we will so pay unless this price is changed by the national milk code. When such a code is established we will abide by whatever price the code calls for.

"MEDO-LAND CREAMERY CO.
"By Ray C. Smith, president."
G. A. Harnden, manager of the Eugene Farmers' creamery: "The

FORD-CODE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

return journey to Detroit early next week. Although associates said his plans are indefinite.

The motor magnate, asked if there would be a later statement regarding the statement of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, he believed "the people of the country will 'crack down' on Ford" if he does not obtain the Blue Eagle, refused an answer.

A. W. Hare, manager of the Eugene Milk Producers' association: "We are in favor of giving all to them (the producers) that there is in the business. We operate on a pool basis and the producer gets the actual sale. The increase voted on milk should increase the return to the producer."

A. A. Reid of Reid's creamery: "I can't say anything about the matter as yet because I don't know anything about it."

The producers' committee pointed out that they considered \$2 a hundred a fair price and said producers had been getting anywhere from 90 cents to \$1.60 a hundred.

Effective Friday, Sept. 1, the retail price of milk goes up one cent to 10 cents a quart on grade A milk.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

BANNED FROM PARADE
DETROIT, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Employees of the Ford Motor company were barred from the Detroit NRA victory parade today because their employer, Henry Ford, has not won the Blue Eagle by bringing his vast enterprises under the automobile code.

The automobile industry was started by the alliance of its biggest single manufacturer and no one was willing to hazard a prediction of what Ford, a "personality" and an individualist, had in mind.

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Closely woven, novelty patterns and plain crepe weaves. 12 of the best Fall colors—Navy—Green—Wine—Red—Brown—Tau—Copper and Black. Various shades from dark to medium. 54 inches wide. A super special at the yd.... **\$1.39**
Chatterly Wool Crepe—yard\$1.69
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- CLEVER and NEW KNITTED SUITS**
So ideal for college wear, for every day service—Smartly styled in the mode of the moment **\$5.95 AND \$10.75**
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Rough woollens and crepes, have been designed especially for style and practical everyday use. They are very good looking in the colors of navy—brown—tan—gray—green—blue and black—All sizes **\$2.49, \$2.95 AND \$3.95**
- NEW FALL MILLINERY**
Turbans, hats and berets to match your coat or costume—always here in many new creations of the moment. Our prices are always low.
Hats 98c to \$3.95
Berets 69c to 98c
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- Invader Prints**
No better quality than this. One hundred patterns to choose from. 36 inches wide. Buy Invaders to make children's school dresses. The yd.... **22c**
- Gymnasium Suits**
Officially approved by the supervisor of physical education. Blue and green. Made of fast color cotton sulting. Each suit **\$1.25**
- CHILDREN'S WASH FROCKS**
In new Fall styles. Puff sleeves—darker shades—Each **\$1.79 ' \$1.95**

DRESSMAKING on the balcony—Mrs. Nevers in charge. HEMSTITCHING, BUTTON MAKING—Mrs. Carmichael EXCELLA PATTERNS now on the main floor.

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