

Weather: Fair

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

DR. KERR TO RELEASE SPECIAL AUDIT

SCHOOLS NEED POWER MILLION SAYS HOWARD

Superintendent Holds State Should Contribute To Support

Costs CLIMB HIGHER

Legislature To Be Asked To Make Changes In Regulations

EUGENE, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Consolidation of public school relief, one of the purposes for which the state committee of 32 requested the legislature to call a special session, appears to be forgotten in preliminary discussions, but a complete picture of the situation showing need of at least \$1,000,000 to handle some of the problems, was being prepared.

Charles A. Howard, superintendent of public instruction and a member of the committee, considered himself authorized to prepare information for the legislature, and already had reports from 21 of the counties as to outstanding indebtedness.

Debt Gain Huge

A 17 per cent increase in warrant delinquency June 1, 1933, over the previous year was shown in the report from more than half of the counties. In 1932, the total was \$2,049,945 as compared to the \$2,409,000 reported this year, an increase of more than \$1,000,000.

The ability to cash warrants is being questioned, and these figures show best to assist warrants are being refused.

State Support Asked

Consolidation by the state of its responsibility to the public schools among the most important issues of the legislature, Howard said. The state has all the laws and handles all the property levy, collected and apportioned by counties, the state has no obligation for financing the schools.

Another problem which the state must correct, he said, was the inequality of financial support of districts, ranging from ratios of one to five to 20. This can only be done by the state assuming financial obligation of the district. There are 220 districts in the state.

Weather News:

Good weather to finish hop picking and start prune picking. Crops are well and weather has been ideal for growing them. The forecast:

OREGON: For the coast, otherwise fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; gentle to moderate north and northwest wind off-shore.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature Wednesday, 42 degrees. Maximum temperature Tuesday, 75 degrees. Willamette river, minus 1.8 ft. Wind from north.

RUSLAW TIDES: Thursday high, 8:25 p. m.; low, 2:30 a. m.; Friday, high, 9:37 a. m.; low, 3:33 a. m.; Saturday, high, 10:30 a. m.; low, 4:20 a. m.

Only Seven More States Needed To Effect Repeal

(By The Associated Press)

Twenty-nine states today marched toward repeal of the prohibition law. Only seven more states are needed to effect repeal of the prohibition law.

Prohibitionists promised undiminished efforts to block the trend which on Monday cost them Maine, the nation's first bone dry state.

Next week on Tuesday, Idaho and New Mexico vote on repeal. Two weeks later—October 3—Virginia votes, and a week later—October 10—Florida.

These four end the balloting until November 7 when six more vote: Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Utah.

The list of 29 states which have voted to ratify the twenty-first amendment today read: Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Wyoming, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Nevada, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Iowa, West Virginia, California, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, Oregon, Arizona, Missouri, Texas, Washington, Vermont, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado.

HE'S OUSTER!



Radical elements led by Alejandro Lerroux, above, have forced the resignation from the cabinet of Premier Manuel Azana of Spain. The crisis was precipitated by the government's poor showing in the recent elections.

STRIKES AFFECT 100,000 WORKERS

Pennsylvania Soft Coal Miners Seeking To Hasten Code

(Copyright 1933 by United Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Approximately 100,000 American workers were on strike today in widely separated industrial centers. While the national recovery administration worked toward peace, mediation boards struggled with warring capital and labor factions on many fronts.

New York contributed 45,000 of the total. The New York silk dyeing centers were tied up in a general strike and lock-out affecting 25,000 workers. In the Pennsylvania coal miners' strike, 40,000 miners were striking in protest against long delays in formulating an NRA code regulating the soft coal industry.

In Philadelphia, 12,000 were out in a group of small strikes and 10,000 restaurant workers threatened to strike at noon today. In Saint Louis, 10,000 garment workers were out and 8,000 Chicago needle trades workers still were on strike.

In California 3,500 raisin workers continued their strike, and 500 miners in Gallup, N. M., maintained their front. Factory strikes in western Pennsylvania added 14,000 strikers to the total and 800 silk workers were out in Connecticut. In Brockton, Mass. 5,500 shoe workers were on strike.

All the strikes were either in protest against failure of employers to speedily put themselves under NRA codes, or over disputes in the administration of codes.

The most serious situation was that in Pennsylvania where a general strike tying up all the coal fields impeded many labor leaders felt that only by a strike could they force employers to agree to a coal code. In Washington organized labor charged that powerful financial interests were deliberately obstructing code negotiations in order to pile up large surpluses of cheaply mined coal.

250,000 March In New York's NRA Day Parade

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The city witnessed today, in the interest of national industrial recovery, what has been called the world's greatest peacetime demonstration.

Major General Dennis E. Nolan, the grand marshal, and an escort of mounted policemen swung out of Washington Square at 12:45 p. m. to start a march that was to take more than 250,000 persons before the reviewing eyes of the NRA administration and the governors of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Hazing bands played martial music and the Star Spangled Banner, which was written about a year ago, symbolized an militant, hopeful march toward economic recovery.

Falling into line behind the grand marshal on the city's historic thoroughfare of parades were soldiers, sailors, marines, reserve officers, naval reservists, national guardsmen and civilian conservationists, and then civilian units that represented every industry, business and profession.

FEARED INSANITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Fear of insanity was revealed in suicide notes today as a reason for the 14 state leap late yesterday by Robert C. Reid, 30, brother-in-law of Governor James Rolph Jr., and vice-president of Balfour, Guthrie and Co., importing and shipping firm.

FARM PRICES, CREDITS ARE EYED BY F. D.

President Hopes To Bring Income Closer To General Level

MORE LOANS URGED

Additional Assistance For Banks Planned To Aid Recovery Program

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Expressly gratified with progress in the recovery endeavor but not satisfied, President Roosevelt has concentrated his immediate attention on a rise in agricultural prices to keep pace with the industrial upswing.

Simultaneously, as outlined today in the highest quarter, plans are afoot for the fullest federal support to banks of a nature that makes Mr. Roosevelt count on increased cooperation from bankers toward spurring business.

Wants Loan Expansion

Renewed assurance has been given to the banks that federal funds were available if needed to re-enforce the capital structures.

With this, the president expressed confidence the banks will push out the needed credit to tide over the small merchants, particularly, in the first days of the expansion of jobs and wages.

In resurveying the national recovery effort, the president has come to regard agriculture as the immediate point of need.

He wants the general advance to go much farther, but he recognizes that all the unemployed cannot be put back to work within six months or perhaps within a year and likewise that farm income cannot be rehabilitated completely at once.

Buying Power Gains

Secretary Wallace took encouraging word to him recently of a prospective increase of a billion dollars from 1933 farm income over last year.

The president, taking 1914 purchasing power as a desirable point, is described as wanting the total to be lifted eventually to nine billion a year, or almost three billion more than the prospective 1933 figure.

The government's method of assisting the banks, it was made clear, would be through the plan, already in operation, of purchases of preferred stock by the reconstruction corporation.

250,000 March In New York's NRA Day Parade

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The city witnessed today, in the interest of national industrial recovery, what has been called the world's greatest peacetime demonstration.

Major General Dennis E. Nolan, the grand marshal, and an escort of mounted policemen swung out of Washington Square at 12:45 p. m. to start a march that was to take more than 250,000 persons before the reviewing eyes of the NRA administration and the governors of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Hazing bands played martial music and the Star Spangled Banner, which was written about a year ago, symbolized an militant, hopeful march toward economic recovery.

Falling into line behind the grand marshal on the city's historic thoroughfare of parades were soldiers, sailors, marines, reserve officers, naval reservists, national guardsmen and civilian conservationists, and then civilian units that represented every industry, business and profession.

FEARED INSANITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Fear of insanity was revealed in suicide notes today as a reason for the 14 state leap late yesterday by Robert C. Reid, 30, brother-in-law of Governor James Rolph Jr., and vice-president of Balfour, Guthrie and Co., importing and shipping firm.

Only Seven More States Needed To Effect Repeal

(By The Associated Press)

Twenty-nine states today marched toward repeal of the prohibition law. Only seven more states are needed to effect repeal of the prohibition law.

Prohibitionists promised undiminished efforts to block the trend which on Monday cost them Maine, the nation's first bone dry state.

Next week on Tuesday, Idaho and New Mexico vote on repeal. Two weeks later—October 3—Virginia votes, and a week later—October 10—Florida.

These four end the balloting until November 7 when six more vote: Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Utah.

The list of 29 states which have voted to ratify the twenty-first amendment today read: Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Wyoming, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Nevada, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Iowa, West Virginia, California, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, Oregon, Arizona, Missouri, Texas, Washington, Vermont, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado.

Japan To Demand New Naval Ratio

Nipponese Strive For Nearer Equality With Fleets Of U. S. And Britain

By MILES W. VAUGHN
United Press Staff Correspondent
Copyright, 1933, By United Press

TOKIO, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Navy Minister Minoe Osumi told the United Press in an exclusive interview today that Japan will demand a naval ratio more nearly approximating that of Great Britain and the United States at the next international naval conference.

International observers saw in his flat statement a possibility of unlimited naval competition after the London naval treaty expires in 1935 unless Japan's demand is met in a new treaty.

Osumi left no doubt of Japan's dissatisfaction with existing treaties that limit the Nipponese navy to three vessels of war to every five for the United States and five for Great Britain.

The minister did not say what ratio Japan will demand. Unofficial reports here were that the Japanese will ask 7.3 ships for each 10 owned by the other two great powers, rather than absolute equality.

The interview came as Japan employed a huge portion of the budget in building her navy to the borderline of the London treaty limitation and increasing her army and air forces.

TIMBER OWNERS TO APPEAL CASE

County Court Denies Bid For Reductions In Tax Valuation

A number of the Lane county timber owners who had petitioned for a substantial reduction in the assessed valuation of their lands but whose request was denied by the Lane county board of equalization late Tuesday, have indicated that they will appeal their cases to the state tax commission.

Fourteen companies and individuals owning timber in the eastern part of the county asked for reduction, claiming that the western Lane county timber is superior in quantity and quality, although the assessment is the same. They also claimed that similar timber in adjoining counties is assessed lower than it is in Lane.

The members of the board contended that there is no difference in the value of timber in the two sections of the county.

The board also acted on a number of other petitions, granting reductions in a few of the 80 or more complaints filed.

An appeal to the state tax commission may be had by filing with the county clerk a written notice by registered mail within 20 days after the decision of the board and the clerk must, according to law, send a notice to the tax commission, together with a record of all evidence taken at the hearing.

The companies and individuals who

Regions Hard Hit Are Given 60 Million Aid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Federal aid totaling \$60,000,000 has been ordered by President Roosevelt to meet the emergencies resulting from drought, hurricane and grasshoppers.

He today instructed the director of emergency relief, the farm credit administration and the public works board to co-operate in getting aid to the stricken areas of the Dakotas, the Texas Panhandle, Florida, and the Rio Grande regions.

These areas have been suffering from natural causes, and the president is willing to extend aid.

He also is depending on the people in these communities to go the limit in helping themselves. He has asked Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, to set aside special funds to be available for immediate road construction in the harmed regions.

Army Posts To Be Consolidated; 50 To Be Eliminated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today approved a plan to eliminate approximately 50 army posts and authorize expenditures of around \$50,000,000 for consolidating 50 other posts into permanent stations.

At the White House, it was explained the plan for eliminating and consolidating the stations—which the president started work upon several weeks ago—would operate both from the top and bottom.

It was indicated that definite choices could not yet be announced as to which posts would be dropped from the army lists and which ones would be given sizeable appropriations of funds for building up into larger and more permanent bases.

Tentative figures available from army officials showed the existence of considerably more than the 100 posts mentioned at the White House.

Milk Producers To Meet Thursday

A general meeting for all milk producers of this section will be held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the chamber of commerce.

Several matters are to come before the meeting: One, a permanent organization for the protection of the producers; a definite establishment of an Eugene milk shed; and other matters relative to a code for the producers.

C. A. Schoelling, chairman of the producers' committee who has been dealing with the milk situation lately, will preside at the meeting.

George H. McMorran, Eugene's NRA general, will be at the meeting. Every milk producer in this area is invited.

PERSHING IS 73

PARIS, Sept. 13.—(AP)—General John J. Pershing observed his 73rd birthday today quietly. He read telegrams of congratulation, and hoped to find time to write his daily stint of the second war book on which he is working.

700 AMERICANS ENDANGERED IN INTERIOR CUBA

Labor Troubles Continue; Authorities Fear Outbreaks

STUDENTS FORM ARMY

Sugar Industry Hard Hit With Strike Closing Largest Mills

HAVANA, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Seven hundred Americans in the labor trouble zones of the Cuban provinces are in potential danger if the new regime is unable to preserve order, a United Press survey showed today.

No Americans have been assaulted so far, reports from the interior indicated, but there is great uneasiness and at some points Americans have banded together for protection or made preparations to defend themselves.

Students Arm

Groups of students forming a so-called "Caribbean army" drilled on the university grounds today, practicing with rifles and automatic rifles.

It was learned the corps was not formed to combat intervention but for possible use in support of the new government.

The embassy was watching the situation carefully and the fleet of American warships in Cuban waters was ready for instant action, although both American and Cuban authorities appeared anxious to avoid anything that would lead to intervention.

Sugar Mills Down

Labor trouble, the survey showed, affects approximately 25 per cent of the sugar mills in Cuba, which, because some of them are among the largest, produce 50 per cent of the island's sugar.

It was estimated about 1200 Americans are in the interior. Of them, about 120 are in Santiago, on the southwest coast. While Santiago itself was calm under the guns of the destroyer Talbot, there was an air of expectancy trouble.

Americans were taking refuge at Rente, across the bay from Santiago, concentrating on the property of an American landowner there. Some were from Daiquiri and Cristo, where labor troubles broke out. There are 90 Americans at Daiquiri, site of the Bethlehem iron mine, and 15 at Cristo, where the Texas Freeport company has its manganese mines.

Van Duzer Asked To Help Arbitrate Coast Fish Strike

A request that Henry Van Duzer, chairman of the state NRA advisory board, meet with striking fishermen and wholesale fish dealers of the coast section here Thursday afternoon, was sent to Portland Wednesday by George H. McMorran, general in charge of the NRA campaign here.

Mr. Van Duzer has been asked to call the meeting for Thursday or at some other convenient date. The need for hurry in settlement of the fish strike, due to the shortness of the salmon run, was stressed in the letter.

Mr. Van Duzer will be asked to assist in arriving at a price list acceptable to fishermen and dealers. Dealers refused to meet the compromise list advanced by a conciliatory committee and agreed to by the fishermen recently.

Lumber Workers To Submit Problems

An opportunity is to be given workers in logging camps and mills to be heard on matters of interest to the industry and on problems with which they are confronted under the NRA code, according to an announcement by H. J. Cox, secretary of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association.

Matters pertaining to wages and hours and others concerning the welfare of the workers or any suggestions as to the operation of the code may be submitted in writing to the local office of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, which is the office of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association, or to J. B. Fitzgerald, secretary of the joint committee on labor, 364 Stuart building, Seattle.

Grange Council Meets Saturday

The Pomona masters' council of the Lane county Pomona grange will meet the coming Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the McMorran and Washburne committee room.

Plans for the fall will be discussed and resolutions taken up.

On the following Saturday, September 23, the Lane Pomona grange will meet at Blakely with the Tri-angle Lake grange as the host group. The program for this will be announced later by Elmo Chase, master.

TAKES TURN!



The revolutionary junta placed Cuba's troubled affairs in the hands of Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin (above), erstwhile professor of anatomy, newly inaugurated as president.

TESTIMONY ENDS IN LAMSON CASE

Experts Again On Stand; Closing Arguments Under Way

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Trial of David A. Lamson, youthful Stanford University intellectual, on charges of murdering his wife, Allene, neared a climax today as state and defense attorneys completed testimony and prepared to begin closing arguments.

Superior Judge Robert R. Syer asked the jurors if they wanted to visit the Palo Alto residence in which the body of Mrs. Allene Thorpe Lamson was found Memorial Day.

Amid expectant silence, the jurors pondered the problem. Neither the state nor the defense made the request, which the judge brought up voluntarily. Finally he polled the jury.

"There seems to be about one more affirmative than there was negative vote to go to the house," he announced.

"The court will not order the jury to inspect the premises. You may proceed, gentlemen, with the arguments."

Van Duzer Asked To Help Arbitrate Coast Fish Strike

A request that Henry Van Duzer, chairman of the state NRA advisory board, meet with striking fishermen and wholesale fish dealers of the coast section here Thursday afternoon, was sent to Portland Wednesday by George H. McMorran, general in charge of the NRA campaign here.

Mr. Van Duzer has been asked to call the meeting for Thursday or at some other convenient date. The need for hurry in settlement of the fish strike, due to the shortness of the salmon run, was stressed in the letter.

Mr. Van Duzer will be asked to assist in arriving at a price list acceptable to fishermen and dealers. Dealers refused to meet the compromise list advanced by a conciliatory committee and agreed to by the fishermen recently.

Lumber Workers To Submit Problems

An opportunity is to be given workers in logging camps and mills to be heard on matters of interest to the industry and on problems with which they are confronted under the NRA code, according to an announcement by H. J. Cox, secretary of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association.

Matters pertaining to wages and hours and others concerning the welfare of the workers or any suggestions as to the operation of the code may be submitted in writing to the local office of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, which is the office of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association, or to J. B. Fitzgerald, secretary of the joint committee on labor, 364 Stuart building, Seattle.

Grange Council Meets Saturday

The Pomona masters' council of the Lane county Pomona grange will meet the coming Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the McMorran and Washburne committee room.

Plans for the fall will be discussed and resolutions taken up.

On the following Saturday, September 23, the Lane Pomona grange will meet at Blakely with the Tri-angle Lake grange as the host group. The program for this will be announced later by Elmo Chase, master.

COPIES ARE PREPARED FOR BOARD

Hoss Urges Chancellor To Make Public Report On O. S. C. Findings

ANSWER PUBLISHED

Jackson Charged With Use Of Materials Owned By State

Speculation on higher education affairs Wednesday centered about the special audit involving conduct of business at Oregon State college. Chancellor William Jasper Kerr said that he had ordered officials at the college to prepare copies of the report for all members of the state board of higher education, the copies to be released simultaneously.

Decision to release the special audit followed a request to Dr. Kerr from Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss that he do so. Kerr stated that he did not have a copy of the report in Eugene nor did he expect the copies to be completed at Corvallis before Thursday.

Answer To Released

Hoss last night had officials reply by Kerr and the college officials of some of the charges in the special audit, directed against E. P. Jackson, superintendent of buildings at Corvallis, but he did not release the special audit submitted to Kerr and C. L. Starr, chairman of the board of higher education. Hoss said this was a matter for them to release.

SEE SPECIAL AUDIT STORY PAGE 2

DATES ARRANGED FOR 3-C SPECIALS

Definite dates have been set for the departure of special trains to the east carrying Civilian Conservation Corps members who do not wish to enroll for the next six months, and officers have been assigned to command each of the trains.

Capt. Alston P. Rhett will be commander of the first train which will leave Eugene September 19 with 121 men from Brice Creek, 116 from Loon Lake, 70 from Coquille F-42 and 94 men from Gunter, a total of 407.

Major Frank G. Ringland will command the train leaving here Sept. 20 with 111 men from Rialton, 89 men from Seven Mile Hill, 92 from Remote and 57 from Melrose, a total of 349.

Captain Jack L. Meyer will command the train leaving from Roseburg Sept. 22 with 92 men from Drew, 84 from Coquille F-207, 76 from Tyee and 46 from Melrose, a total of 298.

Major Marcus A. S. Ming will command the train leaving from Eugene Sept. 25 with 91 men from Wendling, 121 from Belknap, 83 from Crane Prairie, 52 from McKinley and 15 from Mapleton.

Featured Product Of Lane County To Furnish Topics

By MARIAN LOWRY

One of Lane county's featured products will be the subject for next week's contest.

The topic is a secret as yet, however, and readers are urged to look for Thursday evening's Register-Guard and read the new subject. It will be a worthwhile contest and a popular one.

Meanwhile, there is still time to send in or bring in an entry for this week's contest on "School Lunches." The menu for this is for one lunch only, some believing they had to send in for a week.

The deadline is 6 p. m. Wednesday. The prize winners will be named on Friday.

There are to be nine cash prizes awarded in the new contest as in all of them, \$1 for the first place and 50 cents each for the next eight.

The last two of the winning entries in last week's contest on tomatoes are run today as follows:

Bordeaux Sauce

One quart green tomatoes, sliced thin, let stand over night in cold water. Measure after they are soaked. Add the following:

2 quarts finely chopped cabbage, 5 small minced onions, 1 red pepper (sweet variety), 2-3 tablespoon tumeric powder, 3-4 tablespoon (white) mustard, 1 tablespoon celery seed, 1 cup (white) sugar, 1 quart cider vinegar, 2 tablespoons salt.

Boil the above mixture 20 minutes and can. An excellent relish with beef, meat loaf.—Mrs. Roger B. Hall, Wendling.

Jellied Vegetable in Tomatoes

6 tomatoes, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 1/4 cup mild vinegar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup boiling water including drained tomato juice, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup chopped vegetables (egg, cucumber, celery, green pepper, cabbage).

Hollow out six firm, red, medium sized tomatoes, and chill. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add vinegar, lemon juice, sugar and salt and chill. When it begins to thicken, add the vegetables, including the diced tomato pulp removed from the shells. Chill until firm. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.—Mrs. B. W. DeBuck, 1011 Mill street, Eugene.