

ROOSEVELT ACTS TO END DISPUTES, STRIKE THREATS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce who have been meeting in New York will go to Washington tonight in response to the president's summons.

Green's Motives Attacked
"Mr. Green and Mr. Collins of the American Federation of Labor (William Green is president of the federation and Collins is in charge of strike activities in the Detroit area) have admitted that the strike is not for hours and wages and said that they have called the because of the changes which they make that the manufacturers have not complied with the law."

"The manufacturers assert that they have complied with the law in letter and spirit and that Mr. Green is using his official position in NRA and on the National Labor Board to foment the strike in the hope the men will believe the government is behind the American Federation of Labor in its efforts to organize them."

"This statement was issued after there had been every indication that attempts by Administrator Johnson to bring about peace had failed to accomplish their purpose."

ROOSEVELT MOVES

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today warned railway employers and workers to settle their wage dispute and suggested a public commission to examine the controversy.

The president took this action shortly after railway employees had demanded a 20 percent wage increase above what they are now getting.

In a letter to the conferring railway executives and labor officials, the president repeated his proposal for a six months extension of the present wage agreement.

"It is a profound disappointment," said the president, "to learn that no progress toward an agreement has been made at the conference."

Commission Suggested
"I fear that sight is being lost of the most important factor of all, the good of the country."

"If no agreement is reached, and in default of arbitration, it may be necessary for me with due regard to the protection of the general public interest, to appoint a commission to examine thoroughly into the labor controversy, covering all classes of railroad employment, in order that the country may be advised of the merits."

Mr. Roosevelt also gave notice to the railroads that he felt some of the wages being paid employees were below the minimums established in the NRA codes, "if not actually below a subsistence basis."

STEEL COMPANY ACCUSED

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(AP)—The government today filed suit against the Weirton Steel company, charging it with "violating the national recovery act and the code of fair competition for the iron and steel industry."

Testimony Begins In Trial of Damage Case in Court Here

Several witnesses for the plaintiff in the trial of the damage case of Grace Koepf against Dr. E. L. Zimmerman in the circuit court were examined Tuesday. The jury was completed last Monday afternoon and testimony of witnesses for the plaintiff was begun Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Koepf is seeking \$45,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained when Dr. Zimmerman's car in which she was riding collided with a concrete bridge at Amity last September.

The case of her husband, Raymond Koepf, will come up for trial after this one is completed. The jurors chosen are Ralph W. Callahan, George G. Gilstrap, Alfred C. Dickenson, William J. Bushnell, Minnie Klossman, Percy J. Patterson, Minnie Dickey, Bertha Hanson, Raymond Marlett, Glennie Frost, Elizabeth Gerlach and J. W. Winn.

George N. McCoy Dies Here Monday

George N. McCoy died at his home on route two, Eugene, shortly before midnight Monday. He had been a resident of Oregon since 1917, residing before that time in Idaho and California.

Mr. McCoy was born in Galveston, Texas, on April 5, 1895. He leaves two sons, Ernest McCoy of Cottage Grove and Elmer McCoy of Cottage Grove; four daughters, Mrs. Alice Ericson, Portland, Mrs. B. C. Cole, Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Orland Higginbotham, and Miss Geneva McCoy, of Cottage Grove; four grandchildren.

Services will be announced later by the Veatch chapel.

DRIVER FINED

William O'Hara was fined \$5 in Justice of the Peace Dan Johnston's court Tuesday on a charge of failing to stop at a through highway sign. A state policeman made the arrest a few days ago after O'Hara drove his car across East Broadway on Oak street without stopping.

Lloyd Herbert was fined \$10 for failure to have a PUC license for his truck.

It is estimated that airplanes are carrying more than a quarter of a ton of diamonds from the Kasin fields in the Belgian Congo annually.

A total of 1,713,188 tons of iron ore and ironstone was produced in the second quarter of 1933 by mines in Great Britain.

ST. FRANCIS STATUE FOR S. F.

A black granite statue of St. Francis of Assisi, chiseled in Paris by Beniamino Bufano, San Francisco sculptor, may be brought to San Francisco and erected in honor of the city's patron saint. Here is a small plaster model of the statue, which is 22 feet high. Several critics declare it too idealized to represent the 13th century religious leader.



Housewives' Forum

By Marian Lowry

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cookie.—Mrs. Ethel Wilkins, Creswell.

Health Bread

1½ cups buttermilk
3 eggs
2 cups bran
1 cup raisins
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups Graham flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup honey
½ cup molasses.

Add the honey and salt to the milk, beat the eggs light and add to the milk. Stir in ingredients and mold in loaf. Put in greased pan and bake one hour in moderate oven.—Mrs. R. V. Rogers, Route 1, Eugene.

Buttermilk Waffles

2 cups cornmeal
3 cups water (warm)
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
4 eggs
2 cups wheat flour
1½ teaspoons soda
1 cup sweet milk
Buttermilk.

Cook meal, water, salt and butter together for 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Beat the yolks and whites separately until very light. When the meal is cool, add the yolks. Stir flour and soda together and add to the corn meal mixture, alternating with the sweet milk. Fold in the egg whites, and finally add buttermilk to make a pour batter. This mixture

is improved if it stands for a short time before the waffles are baked.—Mrs. Glen Banton, B. B. route, Cottage Grove.

Biscuits a la Rose

Sift 1 teaspoon soda and ½ teaspoon salt with a quart of flour. Make a hollow in the center of the mixture. Pour into this 1 pint of rich buttermilk and make a dough. Roll it out, then knead it flat with the open hands. Let it stand 10 minutes for soda to work, then fold it up and knead it again. Cut into biscuits and bake in moderate oven. These biscuits are quite similar to the old "beaten biscuits" of our grandmothers.—Mrs. T. F. Kahler, Route 1, Creswell.

Raisin Brown Bread

Raisin brown bread is always good but when made by this recipe, it is unusually delicious. Beat 1 egg well. Add ½ cup sugar and 3 tablespoons of melted shortening. After thoroughly mixing add ½ cup of molasses and 2 cups of sour milk or buttermilk in which 2 teaspoons of soda has been dissolved. Sift 3 cups of Graham flour, 2 teaspoons of baking powder, ½ teaspoon of salt and 1 cup white flour. Add to liquid mixture and beat. Then add 1 cup of raisins. Fill round cans half full and bake in moderate oven 45 to 60 minutes.—Mrs. P. G. Broadway, Motor Route 3, Eugene.

Violation of Mann Act Charge Proven Against 2 Sailors

TACOMA, Wash., March 20.—(AP)—Robert Hazel, 22, and Leon Smith, 25, U. S. sailors charged with Mann act violation for taking Eleanor Darnell, 14-year-old Fort Lewis girl from Seattle to Portland, after she had run away from home in a huff, were convicted today, when a sealed verdict returned last Friday night was opened in federal court by Judge E. E. Cushman.

Hazel was found guilty on both of two counts, the first that of persuasion and enticement and the second of transporting for immoral purposes. Smith was acquitted on the first of the same two counts and was found guilty on the second. The two men will be sentenced next Monday, Judge Cushman announced.

The case attracted widespread attention following the disappearance of Eleanor from the home of her aunt and uncle, Captain and Mrs. Charles Perfect, with whom she lived.

A search extending throughout the northwest was instigated, and Fort Lewis officers, fearing foul play, had an intensive search of the Fort Lewis area made by fort soldiers. The search was continued until Eleanor returned voluntarily by bus.

\$5000 Is Fixtures Cost For Stores

SALEM, March 20.—(AP)—Fixtures for the 22 state liquor stores totaled \$5,252.90, vouchers for these expenditures listed with the secretary of state today revealed.

The average store cost from \$170 to \$307 for remodeling and installation of fixtures. One exception, the one in the Elks temple at Portland, cost \$1,088.50 to get in shape for trade. This store was used at the outset as a model store and training headquarters.

Truck Association Opens Office Here

J. W. Smith, traveling district manager for the Association of Commercial Truck Owners, has opened an office at 301 Miner building, where he will be available from 9 until 10 every morning and all day Saturday, he announced Tuesday.

Mr. Smith stated that he would be able to give help and advice to truck owners concerning their public utilities commission licenses. His services are free.

Dental Assistants Hold Monthly Meet

The Southern Willamette Dental Assistants' society held its March meeting in the form of a potluck dinner Monday evening at the home of Mrs. L. Bogan.

Following the dinner a paper by Dr.

RE-INSTATEMENT OF PRATT AS APPRAISER FOR HOLC IS SOUGHT

Letters from high officials of the Oregon Home Owners' Loan Corporation strongly recommending the reinstatement of J. K. Pratt, Eugene, as Lane county appraiser for the HOLC, have been forwarded to the Washington headquarters of the corporation, it was announced here Tuesday by Edward F. Bailey, district manager of HOLC.

Mr. Pratt was ordered suspended some time ago due to a misunderstanding over a loan on his home, it was said. A letter to General Martin, urging him to intercede in Mr. Pratt's behalf, also is enroute to Washington, it was said.

The suspension of Mr. Pratt followed closure of a loan on his house, applied for by Mrs. Pratt early in November, it was said. At that time the rules and regulations of the HOLC were incomplete and in accordance with such rules as had been promulgated, the application was considered and the property appraised by an appraiser for another county, according to Mr. Bailey.

However, the rules also insisted on all applications being accompanied by recommendations from the appraiser of the county of origin so as a matter of form, Mr. Pratt went over the appraisal and affixed his signature. The loan application then went to Portland and as a result of their check-up, showing it to be a valid application with sufficient security for the loan requested, the application was given final approval and the loan closed late in November.

Subsequently, late in January of this year, the HOLC promulgated a ruling to the effect that any connected with the HOLC who sought a loan should receive final approval from Washington headquarters.

Meanwhile, under the shake-up in HOLC headquarters in Oregon, many details of the Oregon business were changed by Washington, and a suspension of Mr. Pratt was ordered. The matter then was brought to the attention of headquarters, the lack of proper regulations at the start was pointed out, and state officials agreed that the suspension was due to a misunderstanding and steps have been started to secure re-instatement of Mr. Pratt.

One Bandit Slain, Another Injured

JENKS, Okla., March 20.—(AP)—Officers shot it out in a farm lane near here early today with three men who, they said, may have participated in last week's \$21,500 Atchison, Kas., bank robbery, killing one and wounding another. The third escaped and their woman companion was arrested. Jack Johnson was the man killed. Sprayed with buckshot, Thomas Whitewater was placed under guard at a Tulsa hospital. Squads of officers were seeking Jake Cook. Officers said the woman was known as Mrs. Johnson and also as Jackie Hibbs.

Brief On Rennie Dam Plan Started

A brief setting for information regarding the proposed Rennie dam construction, urged here as a federal project in connection with a proposed national power chain, will be prepared and sent to Washington by the Rennie dam committee.

Members of the committee are Earl Drew, Hamey Hugh and Martin Sverdrup. The brief will be in addition to the application and other information already on file in Washington.

The committee met Tuesday noon, but only discussed the matter, it was said.

U. S. Webb, attorney general of California, has held his office for 30 years and will be a candidate, he announced, for re-election next year.

Man Being Held After Phone Calls

Julian Sustillo, Eugene, was being held by city authorities Tuesday pending filing charges against him. He was arrested by city police following complaints that he had annoyed George Hall by calling him frequently during the night on the telephone.

Edward H. Tomseth, who was arrested by city police for drinkin in a public place, was dismissed and no charge was preferred against him, it was reported Tuesday. He was not arrested for being drunk, as was reported Monday.

Public Hearing On Pensions Is Held

A public hearing on the application of a number of inmates of the Sunset Home, a Lutheran home for the aged in Eugene, and of the old people's home operated by the Christian church, for old age pensions was conducted before the pension commission Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the commission have objected to granting pensions to the inmates who have been given homes all their property or make regular payments to the institutions for their keep. Several such inmates have applied for pensions, according to members of the commission.

Nothing so good for Chapped Skin

LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK
Vaseline
WHITE
WATERPROOF MELLIN'S COMPANY

Sale of Woolen Rags for Hand-Made Rugs Proves to Be Profitable Enterprise

"Any rags, any bones, any bottles today?"

An unexpected money-earner that has enabled her to pay for music lessons for three of her four daughters is the rug rag business in which Mrs. Otto Koppe, 1225 West Fifth avenue, has engaged for a little over a year now.

The interest taken in hand-made rug rugs in the past two years is responsible for the start of Mrs. Koppe's enterprise, and to the cooperation and interest which she and her husband have put into it is due probably much of its success.

It all started about a year ago last October. For several months rug rug enthusiasts had been pestering the employees of the Eugene Woolen mill, of which Mr. Koppe is one of the owners, for end pieces and trimmings for use in their rugs. Their continual requests took up so much of the workers' time that Mrs. Koppe decided to handle the rags herself and relieve the mill of the bother.

She started out with 500 pounds of various colored all-woolen rags, purchased from suit and coat manufacturers in Portland and San Francisco who use the Eugene mill's products. Thinking that 500 pounds would last many weeks, she was very much surprised to find that her supply was exhausted within a short time. Since her start she has sold many thousands of pounds of rags—and it takes only a half pound to make a square foot of rug.

Two rooms in her home are devoted to storing and displaying the rags. They are assorted in shoeboxes according to color and shading. Every imaginable color is obtainable. If the color wanted is not on hand, Mr. Koppe dyes enough wool material to the proper shade.

Mr. Koppe also makes the frames on which the rugs are worked, and the steel hooks which are used in their manufacture. The stamped burlap patterns are sometimes purchased by the customer before she comes for her rags, but more often Mrs. Koppe employs an artistic friend to draw off a pattern on burlap. Some customers make their own patterns.

In little over a year Mrs. Koppe has built up a trade of over 150 customers in Eugene alone. These people come not only once but many times. One of Mrs. Koppe's customers is working on a rug at the present time and has five patterns all stamped and ready to be done when she can get to them!

Besides her Eugene clientele, Mrs. Koppe has many customers in Lane county, in Marshfield and Portland, and some in Washington and Idaho. Some of these people make trips to Eugene to obtain colors which they cannot get at home, and others come here to purchase all the rags they will need for their rugs. Still other customers send in their patterns and ask Mrs. Koppe to return the colors needed.

People's taste and preference in colors for their rugs have a never-ending interest for Mrs. Koppe. One customer will prefer the sombre

blues and browns, and the next one will want the bright hennas or yellows. Many persons like to use greens in rug borders.

Although most persons start rug-making very modestly, usually planning a small rug for their first attempt, nearly all of Mrs. Koppe's customers now are making larger rugs, one of the favorite sizes being 36 by 60 inches.

All-wool rug rugs are made by cutting the rags into narrow strips which with the use of a sharp hook are worked into a burlap foundation. The rags stick up above the surface of the burlap a half-inch or so and are clipped with scissors to fluff the finished product. When finished they have a very solid and firm texture, and wear indefinitely.

Some women who are enthusiastic about rug rugs but have no time to make them order the rugs and Mrs. Koppe has them made. Orders such as these are of sufficiently large number to keep another woman busy all the time.

Although her present supply of rags is rather low (it comfortably filled two rooms), she is expecting a new shipment of several hundred pounds as soon as the suit and coat manufacturers complete cutting their spring orders.

So far as she knows, Mrs. Koppe has the only rug rag selling establishment in this area. Persons in Portland who are her customers state that they have bought rugs from second-hand dealers, but these have to be washed and often-times dyed. They find it much simpler to send their orders to Eugene.

Her business keeps her occupied nearly all the time, Mrs. Koppe says. When customers come for rags, they often have not made up their minds about the colors they want, or they do not even have a pattern decided upon. Choosing a pattern or arranging for one to be made takes a lot of time, and the different colors take more time to choose than a new dress, Mrs. Koppe declares.

Although she did not expect her rug-selling project to be a money-maker of any proportions when she started out, through it she has been able to provide music lessons for three of her daughters. The eldest takes both violin and voice lessons, and plays in two school orchestras. The next two take piano lessons. The youngest is not old enough for piano instruction yet.

Mrs. Koppe has a number of rug rugs which she herself has made, but she does not make them for sale. "After you have put in all that time and work on them, they are too valuable to part with," she declared.

STOCK EXCHANGE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

marginal transactions made after Oct. 1, 1934.

As another major change in the measure would place control of it in the federal reserve board.

Despite heated objections from exchange officials, however, the new draft would place the federal trade commission in charge of administration of the rest of the measure. Membership of the commission would be enlarged from five to seven. The margin supervision shift was made in order to keep credit control centralized in one agency.

Changes Numerous

Other changes made in the revised measure include:

Excluding banks making loans on securities from the previously proposed definition of broker;

Putting burden of proof on the plaintiff in suits for recovery because of misleading information, with the defendant required to show only good faith;

Allowing brokers to be odd-lot dealers and lets specialists be either broker or dealer exclusively, whereas the original banned brokers as dealers and specialists from trading in their own account;

Lifting projected ban on dealing on exchanges in unlisted securities until March 1, 1935, on securities already so traded;

Allowing federal trade commission to vary the original strict requirements for frequent financial statements from corporations which list securities;

Alters projected power for commission to suspend trading on any exchange for a period of emergency so as to make presidential approval necessary for such action;

Limits imposition of rules to exchanges which have failed to adopt satisfactory rules;

Leaves short selling and stop loss orders to regulation of commission without specifically banning them.

**Conference Brings
Guests For Hotels**

The state commonwealth conference has brought many folk to Eugene this week and the local hotels have many of them during the meeting.

At the Eugene hotel were the following Oregon folk: C. A. Beattie, H. A. Veller, P. O. Tankersley, all of Portland; Mrs. J. S. Landers of Monmouth; B. G. Mann, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Nelson, all of Portland; A. M. Depree, Salem; F. A. Tatum, Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott, H. M. Condon, D. L. McNeil, Mrs. E. F. Hill, Frank Branch, Riley, Mrs. W. H. House, Mrs. John Pearson, all of Portland; C. V. Ash, Portland; Mrs. E. C. Dalton, W. A. Bell, R. E. Howell, Louise Hayes, G. E. Cronwell, all of Portland; W. J. Clark, Pendleton; C. C. Beck, Marshfield; Mrs. J. Edmiston and Mrs. Jean Helver, both of Medford.

At the Osburn hotel were the following: J. W. Shindler, Portland; N. Bishop, Salem; S. A. Collier, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Elliott, Portland; O. G. Skelton, Roseburg; Wesley Wilbur and Scott Kent, both of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. V. Branstetter of Portland; Mrs. E. S. Parsons of Portland; M. Clark, Portland.

Tire wear is less in winter than any other season of the year.

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Everyone is Talking Electric Ranges and DETROIT in Particular

This year hundreds of women plan to change to Electric Cooking, hundreds more plan to trade in their old range on a new one. But why the Detroit?

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It has been said—"that the Detroit will do anything that any other range will do— and some things that no other range will do." Take the special Detroit broiler as an example:

Any woman that will follow a few simple rules can broil a steak as well as any you can get in the best restaurants anywhere. Sometimes it is not considered ethical to refer to any article as the "best." But we are so sure of our position that we make the flat statement that the broiler on the Detroit is better than ANY found on any range made for household use.

You should come in and have a demonstration and see this beautiful range with so many desirable features. And remember, the guarantee back of the Detroit is equal to that on any other range.

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