

HEAT SPREADS WOE OVER MIDWEST

POLICE KEEP OUT OF RAIDS BY MOBSTERS

Also Neutral, Sees No Need to Step in Unless Called

CITIZENS GIVE VIEWS

Called "Vigilantes" in Community Provoke Much Comment

Called into action by involuntaries, city, state and county officers may not interfere with "vigilante" mob operations in Eugene, citizens said.

Chief of Police Carl Bergman, Sheriff Swartz and state police officers announced that lacking official status, their officers would make attempt to arrest any "vigilante" mob.

Deputy District Attorney John Smith said there had been no comment made to his office and that any such action no moves were contemplated.

More Violence Threatened in Eugene, citizens expressed themselves on the matter through the press Saturday with some able to the raids and many of the "red front" was quiet, but the city hung the unofficial at that further activities of the communist party would be dealt with more violently.

It was reported that members of "vigilantes" who made two raids on communist headquarters at 720 North street Friday had told some of the places that if they were not out by 24 hours, they would be on for a ride. This was intended to mean they would be escorted from town should they attempt to show the film advertised for presentation at 720 Willamette at 7:30 p. m. Saturday night.

Tar, Feathers Proposed

There was even talk of a liberalization of the tar-and-feather policy if the first method failed of purpose.

Members professed ignorance of the membership of the "vigilantes" but it was understood were composed of businessmen and service men, the latter having official connection with the police.

WEATHER NEWS

Unsettled and unpredictable rain to fall in Eugene early Saturday morning and by 7 o'clock there is a total precipitation of .14 of an inch.

Forecast: Partly cloudy in west fair in east portion tonight and early morning; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind offshore.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature Saturday, 50 degrees; maximum temperature Friday 73 degrees; Willamette river, minus 2.2 feet; Precipitation, .14 of an inch, from south.

USLAW TIDES: Sunday, high, 4.1 p. m.; low, 2:48 a. m.; Monday, high, 10:17 p. m.; low, 3:55 a. m.; Tuesday, high, 11:17 p. m.; low, 4:55 a. m.

Forum Contest Will Assist In Problems Of Party Food

By MARIAN LOWRY

Summer time entertaining offers problems when it comes to the kitchen.

To assist with this problem, the "Home-Guard Housewives" forum will conduct its forum topic on "Party Food."

Discussions may be for any of the party, a sewing party, an indoor tea, or a dessert party. The menu may be for sandwiches, a salad, a cold drink or hot sandwich fillings, cookies, or other items you might think of for such an occasion.

Parties must be in by 6 p. m. on Monday. As usual there will be cash prizes.

There is another group of recipes for the contest on main dishes for the week ending July 21.

Meat Loaf

Two pounds of good hamburger (not poor cuts), 1/2 pound of sausage. Soak in two cups of water six slices of bread toasted until as crackers, grate or put through meat grinder one medium onion, place meat, bread and

BREVITIES

GENERAL SEATTLE, July 21.—(AP)—Departure of the American mail liner President Grant for the Orient was held up today by collector of customs Sauj Haas on grounds that the vessel was inadequately manned. The President Grant ordinarily carries 19 cable seamen, but only had 8 aboard when Haas acted.

LENNINGRAD, July 21.—(AP)—In a vigorous effort to wipe out a wave of brutality and public disorder, the Soviet court today sentenced five men to death and handed down prison sentences to 51 others, on charges of public violence. Only one of 57 prisoners was acquitted. The group was charged with raiding workers' clubs, beating and stabbing the members. The raid took place apparently without reason except possible class prejudice.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 21.—(AP)—In an effort to avert a repetition of violence between police and striking truckmen, Mayor A. G. Bainbridge of Minneapolis late today ordered removal of police convoys from blockade running trucks.

ST. LOUIS, July 21.—(AP)—Twelve

DILLARD REPORTS OFFICE PROFITS

County Clerk Reviews Work Of His Department For Some Time

A net profit of \$3,338.85 was shown in the operation of the county clerk's office for the six months period ending June 30, 1934. It was revealed in the semi-annual report compiled Saturday by County Clerk S. W. Dillard.

The income in the office for the past six months was greater than for any six months period except that ending Dec. 31, 1933, when the income was \$11,432.30, Dillard said. The following table shows income for six months periods ending on the date indicated in the table:

June 30, 1929	\$10,882.97
December 31, 1929	11,697.55
June 30, 1930	12,066.29
December 31, 1930	11,432.30
June 30, 1931	11,122.90
December 31, 1931	10,681.87
June 30, 1932	10,435.93
December 31, 1932	8,374.77
June 30, 1933	8,731.27
December 31, 1933	9,021.05
June 30, 1934	11,415.35

Alaska Squadrons Rest at Seattle

SEATTLE, July 21.—(AP)—Six trim navy patrol planes were anchored today at Sand Point naval air station awaiting the arrival Monday of squadron VP-9 for continuation of their training flight to Alaska. Squadron VP-7, with Lieutenant Commander Rutledge Irvine in charge, arrived at 3:15 yesterday afternoon after a flight from Astoria, Ore. The squadron followed the coast to Aberdeen, Wash., then headed northeast to Seattle. Weather conditions were good.

Seismograph Shows Terrific Temblors

SEATTLE, July 21.—(AP)—Two major earthquakes were recorded last night and early today on the University of Washington seismograph. Officials said the first and most violent struck at 10:32 last night and continued for about two and one-half hours. It was estimated to be about 5,500 miles away, probably in the regions of Bolivia, Peru, northern Chile or the Pacific coast islands.

Lawyers Advocating Crime News Control

NEW YORK, July 21.—(AP)—Partial censorship of the press was recommended in a committee report prepared today for submission to the American Bar Association convention August 27.

Aimee Tells Lord Of Iowa's Trouble

FAIRFIELD, Ia., July 21.—(AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, conducting a series of evangelistic meetings here, today made her prayer for rain.

"Oh, Lord, we pray if you save Iowa's corn crop," she said. "Bless the farmers of this community. Send them refreshing showers. Oh, God, send rain and Thy name shall have the glory."

WEIRD THEORY OF LINDBERGH CASE IS TOLD

Officers in Joliet Prison Take Story of Strange Gangster Plot

CREDIBILITY IS SLIGHT

Chicago Racketeer Charged With Planning Kidnap To Save Own Hide

JOLIET, Ill., July 21.—(AP)—A convict in state prison turned over to Warden Frank B. Whipp today what he said was the "true story" of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping.

He named Frank Nash, slain in the Kansas City union station massacre a year ago, and Al Capone, now in Atlanta prison, as the men behind the plot.

The convict, John Pawelczyk, said the kidnaping was planned to free Capone, then in jail at Chicago, following denial of his appeal from an income tax conviction.

At the time of the kidnaping, Capone offered to aid authorities in finding the child and said he had "friends" who could trace the kidnapers.

The information has been turned over to federal authorities, it was learned.

Pawelczyk said he met Nash while both were in Leavenworth prison. At that time, according to the story, he and Nash communicated by means of a code which later appeared on a note left at the Lindbergh home.

Pawelczyk named as the actual kidnapers Nash, one Bob Sandvich and a woman friend of the latter named only as "Tessie."

Sandvich, he said, killed the Lindbergh child with a blow over the head after a tire had blown out on their car and they had become panic stricken.

According to the convict's story, Capone conceived the plot in a desperate attempt to win his freedom. If that were true, detectives pointed out, the comparatively low ransom demand of \$50,000 which puzzled authorities might be explained.

Pawelczyk, sentenced in Chicago, is serving a one to 10-year term for manslaughter.

Quake in Panama Hurls Train Into Sea; Many Killed

PUERTO MUELLES, Panama, July 21.—(AP)—A locomotive hauling a long train of bananas care plunged into the sea today during a renewed and intense earthquake shock. Many casualties were reported.

The government was sending aid. Wharf of the United Fruit company, the company's club house, and fifteen company houses were destroyed.

Tidewater Mills Are Shut Down As Strike Continues

SEATTLE, July 21.—(AP)—Operation of nearly all tidewater mills in the Douglas fir region of Oregon and Washington was suspended today, the West Coast Lumbermen's association reported.

The longshoremen's strike, coupled with season declines in lumber demands, was charged with closing down of 63 large mills, which produced more than 50 per cent of the fir lumber cut in the two states prior to the strike.

Most of the mills closed because lumber could not be shipped by water and they ran out of piling space, an association official said. Most of the lumber on mill docks is sold.

Production of 553 mills reporting to the association totaled 37,494,073 board feet for the week ending July 14. This was 10,000,000 feet over the preceding week.

New business reported by 551 mills was 34,882,650 feet, against production of 37,282,217 feet and shipments of 25,089,073 feet. Orders booked totaled about 1,000,000 feet over the preceding week.

Adolph's Fiance's Just All Excited

NEW YORK, July 21.—(AP)—"Love," said Verre Teasdale of the films, as she arrived today to buy a trousseau for her approaching marriage to Adolph Menjou, is "more important than clothes."

"It isn't Adolph's clothes, but the way he wears them," she added, to the approving nod of her press agent. "As for me, I'd wear gingham if it would please him. This isn't going to be a screen marriage. I wouldn't do it if I wasn't sure it would succeed."

NORTH DAKOTA'S EXHIBIT A!



Here are North Dakota's prize contributions to the confuion of the hour. Above, left: William Langer who was finally ousted as governor on account of his conviction in a federal court for misuse of CWA funds. He called out the guard to resist eviction, thought better of it, quit. Upper right: Acting Governor Ole Olson who took over Langer's job but kept the guard on duty to drive off Langer followers and awe the legislature. Lower left: Mrs. William Langer who is seeking election to the governorship in the special session of the legislature so that hubby can regain control.

Langer's Legislator Friends Use Force To Build Quorum; Friendly Impeachment Starts

BISMARCK, N. D., July 21.—(AP)—Before the state's House of Representatives which took friendly steps to consider his impeachment, William Langer, deposed governor, appeared today, charged his conviction by a federal jury was "political persecution" and called for an investigation of the events that led to his conviction.

Physical force was used by allies of Langer to compel attendance of absent state senators in an attempt to obtain a quorum. A motion was adopted by the 22 senators present, insufficient to constitute a quorum, to name sufficient sergeants-at-arms to round up the absentees.

The first senator taken into custody by the sergeants-at-arms was C. W. Fine, considered an anti-Langerite, while he was in the office of Acting Gov. Ole H. Olson. The two sergeants took him by the arm, despite his verbal and physical protests, and dragged him to the senate.

BISMARCK, N. D., July 21.—(AP)—Acting Governor Ole H. Olson struck again today at William H. Langer, suspended governor whose seat he took, by removing Langer's principal appointees from office.

Olson signed orders for removal of Langer's two key men, State Regulatory Director Stephen Terhorst, Minot farmer, and Highway Commissioner Frank A. Vogel.

He appointed Sidney Parke, Grand Forks, to head the regulatory department and named Bert M. Salisbury, now district court clerk at Minnekaon, as Vogel's successor.

Vogel declared he would not turn over the highway department's affairs to Salisbury without "some sort of checkup so I can have a clean bill."

Japs Jail Former Cabinet Minister For Bank Scandal

TOKYO, July 21.—(AP)—Baron Nakajima, former Japanese minister of commerce, was arrested today on charges developing from the Taiwan bank scandal.

The charges developed from the revelations of official irregularities which led to the downfall of the cabinet headed by Premier Salto. The prosecutor accused the baron of obtaining hundreds of shares in Imperial rayon which the bank allegedly manipulated.

The first Japanese of high rank ever imprisoned before a formal indictment, the former cabinet member removed his ceremonial kimono and donned blue jumpers at the jail.

World Trade Picks Up, Report Reveals

GENEVA, July 21.—(AP)—World trade improved during 1933 for the first time since the depression started, statistics of the League of Nations showed today.

There was a decrease in value of world trade, from 1932. This was due to lower prices as volume was greater.

PEACE OFFER IS PROPOSED BY SHIPPERS

Immediate Arbitration Is Suggested; Situation Growing Hopeful

UNIONS' NEXT MOVE

Settlement Prospect Now Regarded As Very Good; Teamsters Back

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—(AP)—Pacific Coast shippers today agreed to arbitrate all differences with the striking maritime unions provided the longshoremen will do likewise.

The announcement was made after a conference of shippers, publishers of six Bay region newspapers,

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—(AP)—Withdrawal of troops from the San Francisco Bay area was begun today after teamsters returned to work and there were definite indications that all strikes now in progress would be ended soon. Between 2500 and 3000 of the 4200 troops on strike duty will be withdrawn in the first movement.

The Industrial Association and the Waterfront Employers Union.

Truckers Back at Work

While the conference was in progress, normal trucking activities were restored on the waterfront for the first time since May 9 and orders went out for withdrawal of between 2500 and 3000 of the 4200 national guardsmen on duty in the Bay region.

The agreement of the shippers was being entirely acceptable to the nine sea-going unions on strike and there was reason to believe the longshoremen also would agree. It would mean an end to the maritime strike which began May 9 and paralyzed Pacific Coast shipping.

Statement is issued

The following statement was issued by the conference:

"Seeking a solution of the remaining

Pup's Plight Has Whole Town Riled Up; Heat Forgotten

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 21.—(AP)—A whimpering police puppy surprised the heat, strike and the new deal today in the interest of thousands of Springfield residents.

A score of city firemen and more than 400 volunteer advisers—most of them small boys—collaborated in attempts to rescue the pup from a sewer. The dog's plight was discovered late yesterday by a boy who heard his whines.

Humanity society agents, after futile efforts to dislodge the pup from a 12-inch pipe in which he was lodged, called on city authorities. Firemen did no better.

A 12-year-old boy begged to crawl into the pipe, but was forcibly prevented because of fear that sewer gas might overcome him. A petition was circulated, asking the city water department to tear up the sewer.

Big Fires Raging In Modoc Forests

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—One of the worst forest fires in the history of the region was threatening destruction of the Crane Creek Lumber Company's holdings in Modoc county, California, reports here today said.

The fire was raging east of the East Willow ranch. The old Zamboni mill had been destroyed. Three hundred men were fighting the blaze.

Violence in Onion Strike Continues

McGuffey, O., July 21.—(AP)—Violence continued over a wide front in the world's largest onion patch today while striking weathers warned onions would "freeze in the fields" before they will allow them to be harvested.

Hundreds of overalled onion weathers have been on strike for five weeks, demanding higher wages and shorter hours.

KLON ON WARPATH

RECORD!



Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, daughter of the late President Wilson, won a divorce from Senator William Gibbs McAdoo in Los Angeles court proceedings which were over in 20 minutes, a record.

QUEEN PARTIZANS IN FINAL SCURRY

Scramble for Votes Grows Redhot at Approach Of Deadline

Doors of the Eugene armory will swing wide tonight at 9 o'clock to admit the thousands of princess supporters to the Grand Finale Ball of the contest to elect Queen Susannah III of the Oregon Trail. At midnight, or as soon as all votes are tabulated, Eugene's new queen will be announced to the people of Eugene.

One of the biggest rushes for votes in any such contest ever held in Eugene was in progress up and down the business streets of Eugene Saturday, and the official counting board was figuratively rolling up its sleeves and wiping its brow in anticipation of long strenuous hours of counting and tabulating votes throughout the afternoon and evening. All downtown ballot boxes will be collected at 5 o'clock, but princess partisans will be allowed to cast their votes at pageant headquarters up to 8:30 p. m. and after that at the armory up to 11 o'clock. At that time, the contest officially ends and the zero hour will hold sway until the count is completed.

The selling of votes will continue at pageant headquarters until 9 o'clock; after that votes may be purchased at the Finale Ball up to 10:45. No votes will be sold after that time. All organizations are warned by Clifford (Skeet) Manerod, contest chairman, that cash only will be accepted at the two selling booths to be maintained at the armory. No checks will be honored.

SEE QUEEN FINALE STORY PAGE 6

Marie Dressler's Strength Failing

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 21.—(AP)—Marie Dressler, veteran stage and screen star, gradually is losing her battle against an incurable illness, Dr. E. R. Nuzum, her physician, revealed today after several weeks of silence.

The change for the worse has been gradual, he indicated, but her condition again is approaching a crisis. He anticipated no immediate danger.

Portland Strike Peril Wanes As Arbitration Is Discussed

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—Portland's waterfront strike was still on today but activities of the strikers became passive.

No attempts to halt work were made by pickets, who appeared on the waterfront in the fewest numbers since May 9.

However, only two ships out of 40 in the Columbia river ports were working cargo. One was uptown under guard of 75 police, and the other was in the embattled Terminal No. 4.

Gasoline and fuel oil, on the other hand, were moving freely out of the Linton oil terminals without interference from pickets, and in some cases even without police protection. It was believed by nightfall all of the city's 1200 service stations would be dispensing gasoline again. Tank car trains also moved out of the terminals for upstate points.

The state still had 1000 national guardsmen encamped at Clackamas, eight miles from Portland, ready to come into the city at the first sign of violence.

At the Labor Temple, considerable hope for arbitration of the maritime strikes existed when a telegram was

received from Chief Thurston, Portland representative of the longshoremen at San Francisco.

Thurston reported the employers' offer to arbitrate the strike of seafaring men if the longshoremen would arbitrate the waterfront strike. He said ballots for the votes on the issues might be distributed Sunday.

Labor officials, who have called a general meeting of delegates from all unions for Sunday, refused to comment due to the brevity of Thurston's telegram, and absence of other news from the San Francisco negotiations, but possibly of a general strike here was considered remote Saturday.

WATER RUNS LOW; CITIES ON RATIONS

Disaster Impends, Governor Of Kansas Declares; Seeking Aid

MERCURY PASSES 100

Heavy Toll of Deaths Is Reported Throughout Entire Region

By FRED MYERS (United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, July 21.—(AP)—Death, famine and new afflictions for millions of farmers rolled eastward across the United States and southern Canada today in the shimmering air of a record heat wave.

At least 70 deaths were traced to heat. Thousands were prostrated. Cattle died almost unheeded in western fields as farmers sought water for their families. Crops burned in a dozen states. Winds became so hot human skin cracked and blistered at its touch.

Temperatures Over 100

Thermometer columns boiled over the 100-degree mark—in several places almost to 120 degrees—from Utah almost to the Atlantic coast, and from Medicine Hat to Fort Arthur.

Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, speaking at Emporia, declared the nation is confronted with "a great disaster." Emporia had not seen the mercury below 100 degrees for 73 days. It was 118 yesterday. No rains had fallen for weeks.

Drinking Water Runs Short

Thousands of farmers and even large cities fought almost frantically for drinking water.

Five thousand residents of Falls City, Neb., were said to be in actual danger of a water famine. The city water plant was unable today to pump water from the lowering Nemaha river. A temperature of 114 degrees sent thousands into heat raves.

Clites Suffer, Too

Oreston, Ia., planned to enlarge daily shipments of 46 carloads of water by rail from Council Bluffs. In Chicago and in Kansas City, city authorities pleaded for water conservation. Chicago pumped more than a billion gallons from Lake Michigan.

MID-WEST FOREST SCHEME LAUNCHED

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace announced today that work would begin immediately on a \$75,000,000 project to plant a forest shelter belt 100 miles wide extending from the Canadian border to Texas.

President Roosevelt in an executive order signed July 11 and released today, allowed \$15,000,000 of emergency funds to begin work.

The shelter belt, which will extend more than 1,000 miles through North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and into the Texas Panhandle, will be designed to furnish permanent alleviation of drought conditions through the midwest.

Iowa Expects Only Half of Corn Crop

DES MOINES, July 21.—(AP)—Prospects for more than half a crop in Southern Iowa faded today as the stifling heat continued.

One government official declared the triangular area between Des Moines, Shenandoah and Centerville to be the most seriously drought damaged area in Iowa's history.