

RAINS WELCOMED IN INLAND EMPIRE; ALL FIRES CONTROLLED

SPOKANE, Wash. Aug. 3.—(AP)—Copsious rainfall, moving eastward, fell over the inland empire today and last night, improving forest fire conditions and insuring President Roosevelt a dustless trip on his inspection tour of the Grand Coulee and Bonneville dam sites.

An eight-hour downpour last night settled the dust throughout north central Washington, and today dawned clear and dustless, with the sun shining brightly.

By mid-morning a steady fall was drenching the Spokane area, and lighter rain was reported eastward. In the extreme Idaho panhandle, the sky was deeply clouded and a drizzle was starting as far east as the Montana border.

The entire central Idaho timber region apparently was due for a good soaking. At 10 o'clock the weather bureau was advised that heavy clouds were forming, and in most places rain had started. Farther south the rain was expected by late afternoon or tonight.

In extreme Western Montana and as far east as Missoula light rain was reported.

The sudden shift in weather was expected to be a blessing to the thousands of men who have fought disastrous forest fires throughout the region for nearly a week. If the rain continues, forest service men said, the fires likely will be extinguished.

Threshing operations have been suspended throughout the Palouse wheat-growing area.

STRIKE STATUS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

on strikers, warning that the guard would take "drastic action thereafter with reference to forcible picketing."

"In view of all the circumstances," said the governor in taking cognizance of the employers' advisory committee's proposal for terminating the walkout, "unless a decent settlement is arrived at today I will issue an order as commander-in-chief of the national guard, revoking all permits except those for the transportation of necessities such as milk, ice and kindred commodities."

The revocation order said the chief executive would be effective midnight Friday. His ultimatum came 12 hours after a relaxation of the military rule that still exerts a mild check on the city.

Eleven more pickets had been arrested, bringing the total to 100.

CHICAGO STRIKE GROWS
CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Several thousand packing house butchers and meat handlers threatened today to join in a strike of 12,000 stock handlers which has crippled the union stockyards, world's greatest livestock center.

The threat of the organized packing house workers, angrily protesting

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DILLINGER AIDES TOP U. S. 'WANTED' LIST!



John Dillinger's three main lieutenants became the targets of a new intensive federal drive, when their chief went to a criminal's doom. Lester M. Gillis, alias "Baby Face" Nelson, becomes Public Enemy No. 1, the only criminal for whom federal rewards are now outstanding—\$2500 for information leading to capture and \$5000 for capture. Gillis is accused of killing U. S. Agent Carter Baum in the Little Bohemia, Wis., battle. Hamilton and Van Meter are wanted on murder and bank robbery charges in connection with Dillinger gang raids.

that they would not touch meat handled by strikebreakers, came while Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, heard the grievances of the strikers in a loop hotel.

Johnson, who came to Chicago with the announcement that he would not "get mixed up" in the stockyards strike, consented to listen to leaders of the strikers who walked away from

the crowded cattle pens 11 days ago. Heavy police reserves were thrown around the pens today when 350 unionized employees walked out, joining 800 yards' stock handlers.

There was no violence, due partly to the fact that the hundred or more commission firms refused to employ strikebreakers. They sought to handle

the shipments of cattle, hogs and sheep with office workers.

The commission houses resumed trading today despite the strike of their workers.

Forests of Alaska cover about 71,347,000 acres, an area as large as the states of Missouri, Maine and New Jersey combined.

VON HINDENBURG STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

burg lay on a bed at his chateau, his face reflecting absolute peace.

Two army and two navy officers stood at the corners of his bed with drawn swords. There was a reichswehr guard of honor outside, drawn from the 3rd battalion of the 1st infantry regiment. The personal guard of honor inside was from the 3rd infantry.

Hindenburg was clad in his night shirt.

Former Crown Prince Wilhelm, in his uniform of the old Black Hussars with the death's head on the busby, arrived at the chateau this morning to pay his own and the former kaiser's respects.

There was a tremendous influx of visitors.

Last night workers on his estate and their families, numbering 150, fled shyly into the room to pay their respects.

It was simple, but most poignant mourning.

In Berlin, which typified the more formal mourning, so many persons wanted to honor the dead hero last night that many were turned away from services, though all churches held them.

There was a gigantic ceremony in the Lustgarten, in the square where in 1914, the kaiser announced the outbreak of war.

Major General von Witzleben, commanding the third reichswehr district,

paid tribute to Hindenburg.

He was the most unifying force among the German people in two generations, Witzleben said. Witzleben went on to disclaim German guilt in the World War and said that, like other people, Germans do not want war.

"They want to live, those other people, in quiet as do we," Witzleben said.

When he stopped talking, the long funeral roll of muffled drums alone broke the silence. Then the buglers played retreat and the hymn "I Pray for the Power of Love."

The following program for Hindenburg's funeral was announced:

On Monday noon there will be a special session of the reichstag at the Kroll opera house, to which diplomats, leaders in party organizations and leaders of organizations in public and economic life will be invited.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler will deliver the funeral oration.

During the night of Monday-Tuesday Hindenburg's body will be taken from Neudeck to Tannenberg, about 37 miles. One military cortege will escort it the first half of the four-hour journey; another will await it at the half way stage and escort it to Tannenberg.

At Tannenberg Tuesday morning the coffin will be placed in the center of an honor guard in front of a crucifix flanked by standard bearers with the colors of Hindenburg's regiment.

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ments—the 3rd regiment of guards and the 91st and 147th infantry regiments.

The final ceremony will begin at 11 a. m. Hitler then will deliver the oration over the field marshal.

While the guns of the artillery fire a final salute, the body will be carried to the generals' tower of the Tannenberg memorial, one of the eight towers of the monument which perpetuates Hindenburg's historic victory over the Russians in August, 1914, and will be placed in a vault.

August Rains Hit Oregon Generally

BEND, Ore., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Bend's heaviest August rain in 14 years came today as lightning flashed over the wooded hills to the west. A total of .63 of an inch of rain was measured.

The storm was general in central Oregon except for the southwestern part of the Deschutes national forest. A light rain fell in the Metolus river country, the scene of a 5,000-acre forest fire earlier in the week. Forestry officials said today that as far as

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they know, the lightning no new fires.

In defiance to all warnings for hot early August days, which necessitate for warmth in many homes, been Eugene's lot for the last 24 hours totaled .31 inch.

Both mildew and black spot roses may be controlled by the flowers with sulphur or with Bordeaux mixture.

A hospital car has been loaned on the South Manchurian railway, physicians, several trained attendants travel with the car.

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