HEAT CONTINUES TO BLAST FARMS OF MIDDLE WEST

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

per acre, would be harvested this year.

Corn acreage totalled 102,397,000 in 1933 and yielded 22.9 bushels per acre. An average of 11.1 bushels of wheat was realized from each of 47,518,000 acres. During the 10 year period, 1922-31, average corn yield was 25.7 bushels per acre of 100,706,000 acres and average wheat yield was 14.4 bushels on 60,388,000 acres.

About 1,043,000,000 pounds of tobacco grown on 1,700,000 acres yielding approximately 762 pounds each will be harvested this year, the report said. The AAA tobacco limitation program sought to limit production to about that figure.

Record Low For Oats

An oats crop of 545,345,000 bushels was forecast on the basis of an August 1 condition of 36.2 per cent of normal. A record low July 1 condition of 46 per cent indicated production of 567,839,000 bushels or the lowest in the history of department records.

The oats estimate compared with 731,524,000 bushels harvested last year and a five-year average annual crop, 1927-31, of 1,186,956,000 bushels.

The department reported a winter wheat crop of 400,522,000 bushels, produced on 32,485,000 acres yielding 12.3 bushels each. The cumulative effects of drought on this crop are shown by the fact that the April estimate placed it at 491,793,000 bushels, the May 1 estimate at 461,471,000, the June 1 estimate at 400,000,000 and the July 1 estimate at 394,268,000.

REVISED CROP ESTIMATES

Comparisons which illustrate the effects of drought and government control appear in the following production estimates (in bushels unless otherwise indicated):—

Crop	Average, 1927-31	July 1	Aug. 1
Spring wheat (all)	254,000,000	89,400,000	90,438,000
Durum wheat	61,000,000	6,500,000	6,551,000
Other spring wheat	193,000,000	82,900,000	83,887,000
Barley	270,000,000	125,600,000	119,000,000
Rye	40,900,000	17,200,000	17,300,000
Buckwheat	9,500,000	None	6,100,000
Flaxseed	18,700,000	5,600,000	5,300,000
Rice	43,700,000	35,000,000	35,000,000
Grain sorghums	94,000,000	None	54,300,000
Hay, all tame (tons)	72,300,000	52,000,000	49,000,000
Hay, wild (tons)	11,400,000	5,500,000	4,700,000
Hay, all clover and timothy (tons)	33,600,000	17,600,000	None
Hay, alfalfa (tons)	23,600,000	19,900,000	19,000,000
Dry edible beans (100-lb. bags)	11,600,000	10,400,000	9,200,000
Apples	156,000,000	112,000,000	110,000,000
Peaches	57,900,000	48,700,000	45,400,000
Pears	22,500,000	22,400,000	22,900,000
Grapes (tons)	2,280,000	1,960,000	1,880,000
Potatoes	366,000,000	348,000,000	327,000,000
Sweet potatoes	62,400,000	64,900,000	63,100,000
Sugar beets (tons)	7,850,000	7,900,000	6,800,000
Broomcorn (tons)	47,300,000	None	26,200,000
Hops (pounds)	29,300,000	31,600,000	35,300,000

PRUNE TRUCE STORY

(CONTINUED FHUM PAGE 1)

to hold an open hearing at the statehouse here Saturday to hear such complaints as canners wish to make against the code, which they assert imposes unjust prices for green fruit. All members of the board will be summoned here to attend the meeting.

It was announced last night that on or before 8 a. m. next Monday, the control body was to "announce formally and publicly any changes, amendments or addition to the Aug. 7 prune code of prices which it deems wise, or to announce that the existing code shall stand, together with reasons."

German law requires the addition of ten per cent to a hotel bill to cover tips to the staff.

The food conservation committee of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce reports gifts of 1645 tons of foodstuffs last year for relief work.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

day sentence on three counts. The sentences are to run consecutively.

PENDLETON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—With 100 charter members signed, the Pendleton junior chamber of commerce was formally organized here today. Members from the Portland chamber assisted in the organization, and delegates were here from Yakima, Walla Walla and Vancouver.

PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Continuing its task of rescuing feeding and producing water for the thousands of head of cattle and sheep roaming the ranges in Harney and Crook counties, the state emergency relief committee today authorized drilling of additional wells and improvement of more springs in Harney, and development of 23 additional springs in Crook county.

SALEM, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Only two states, New York and California, have a better rating on state park systems than Oregon, Dr. John C. Merriman, representing the Carnegie institute, stated in a letter to Sam Boardman, Oregon state park engineer. Merriman had recently completedan inspection of parks in all sections of the country.

SALEM, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Umatilla county today remitted a warrant for $2,000 to the state treasurer as advance payment of its share of the expenses incurred in the suit pending in the supreme court of the United States brought by the state of Washington against the state of Oregon over the water rights of the Walla Walla river. The suit followed controversy over irrigation and flood control rights between Oregon and Washington residents along the river valley, Washington residents claiming priority to the use of the Walla Wala river water, while Oregon residents claimed equal privileges. The suit was started several years ago with Washington as the plaintiff. More than 150 residents in the Milton-Freewater section in northern Umatilla county would be affected, it was declared.

SALEM, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Jane Kindall, 19, of Bellingham, Wash., was reported as resting well at the hospital here today, despite painful injuries received in an automobile accident on the Pacific highway near here yesterday.

GENERAL

WOLF POINT, Mont., Aug. 10.—(AP)—A veteran Great Northern engineer was crushed to death and two other persons were hurt when a fast westbound mail an dpassenger train crashed into an abandoned car at a grade crossing here early today. The engineer was Robert Jelley of Glasgow, trapped between the wreckage of his huge oil burning locomotive and the tender. The injured were Joe Moore, fireman, scalded and severely injured about the legs, and an unnamed woman, not badly hurt.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover was in a jovial, smiling mood today as thousands of telegrams of congratulation poured into his home here on his 60th birthday and friends and neighbors called to pay their respects. "I have never felt better in my life," he exclaimed as he sauntered through the garden of his San Juan hill home on the Stanford campus. Mr. Hoover declined to talk on national issues, although one questioner pointed out "there are many interesting things to talk about."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The president's mediation board today resumed arbitration proceedings to settle the dispute between the longshoremen and waterfront employers and it was learned that board members had advanced the proposition that ship clerk and checkers also should be included in the negotiations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A spectacular fire that attracted several hundred spectators virtually destroyed the Western Bag factory near the waterfront here early today. Most of the city's downtown apparatus responded to three alarms.

SPOKANE, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Forest officials breathed easier today as the fire demon, its wrath spent in numerous blazes throughout the Pacific northwest, yielded to the untiring human army which had been thrown against it.

SPORTS

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 10.—(AP)—The yacht Yankee, of Boston, continued her victorious reign over the other aspirants for the defense of the America's cup today by winning a 40-mile race from New London to Newport. Yankee skippered by Charles Francis Adams, former nevy secretary, finished eight seconds ahead of Harold S. Vanderbile's newly constrected candidate, Rainbow.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Al Simmons, White Sox slugger and one of the leading American league outfielders, was married Monday to Dores Lynn Reader, 19, Chicago, it was learned today.

College Side Inn Bought By Smiths

Purchase of complete ownership of campus restaurant, has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Newton Smith, they announced today.

Mr. Smith managed the Graybelle restanrant in Salem for a number of years before coming to Eugene. The Smiths have been handling the College Side for Herman Burgoyne for the past five years and acquired ownership from Mr. Burgoyne recently.

The campus eating place is closed for renovating and installation of new equipment and will reopen for the fall and winter school busine ssabout Sept. 15.

A robber, firing three shots at his intended victim, hit a button of a cash register in Seattle, and made it ring. He fled.

BEISTEL CHARGE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

wet forces of which our citizens ought to know.

Many people of Eugene have been alarmed lately at the gross evils that have come from the sale of liquor in our midst, and are demanding that something be done abount it. This desire took form on May 20 at an assembly which crowded the large First Christian church when resolutions were unanimously passed requesting that petitions be circulated according to the Knox law to place a local option measure on the ballot at the November election against the sale of all liquor within Lane county. The duty of forwarding this project was committed to the Lane County Dry association. Many signatures have been secured and it is expected that it will be filed before Sept. 6.

Here comes the joker! On Saturday afternoon, July 28, a man came to my office and introduced himself as head of an advertising firm in Portland. He opened his subject by a palaver about helping the poor of the county through revenue derived from the sale of liquor. He then suggested that the drys withdraw their petitions and threatened that if this were not done he was employed to circulate counter petitions with percentage limitations which would split the dry vote and so confuse the voters that none of the measures could hope to pass. Our citizens should therefore know that the petitions hawked on the streets this week are for this purpose.

My visitor persistently refused to reveal the forces that employ him to defeat local option measures. Guessing is about as easy as finding the sum of two and two. The brewery smell is very evident. It will be very apparent to every citizen that no good purpose is intended by those who work in the dark and shoot from the alleys.

What a spectacle! Lane county proposed to have a family gathering this fall to consider what is best for life within its borders. Lane county, the seat of a great university, claiming for itself intelligence beyond the average! Into this family group comes a foreign foe with hired soldiers to disturb our sober thought and calm judgment as we go to the polls in exercise of our sacred duty as citizens and brings with him foreign money to confuse our people. I for one recent this intrusion and am willing to stop him at our borders and say that Lane county is capable of taking care of its own affairs without the aid of foreign breweries. What do you say, people?

Are we approaching the time when liquor money will again corrupt political life in our state and counties? Now is the time to arise and scotch this intrusion.

FRANK S. BEISTEL.

THIRD PARTY STORY

(CUNTINUED FHUM PAGE 1)

alignment in America, conservatives against liberals."

La Follette is one of three 1934 progressive senatorial republican candidates this year who supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 against Herbert Hoover.

Senator Hiram Johnson, republican, California, accepted a democratic invitation to enter the democratic primary and is a candidate, also, in all other party primaries in his state.

Senator Bronson Cutting, republican, N. M., has had no aid from the New Deal. He resigned a state party office in his 1932 bolt but has brought the factions together again and seems assured of re-election without White House assitance.

Fletcher refused today to say whether national committee funds would be spent this year in New Mexico.

FEDERAL LOAN STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tion of more than $20,000. The mortgage runs for 15 years and payments of $7.50 a month on each $1000 is required.

Congress at its last session set aside $200,000,000 for renovating loans. Mr. Bailey told the chamber members, and these loans come under the same conditions as do the home loans. However, they cannot be made on buildings designed to accommodate more than four families.

Mr. Hyde said that the Spokane land bank makes loans in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana and that the Lane county association has handled more loans than any other group in these four states except one in Washington. The land bank loans are made on a basis of 50 per cent of the appraised value of the land and 20 per cent of the appraised value of the insurable improvements.

For each loan five per cent of the amount is withheld for membership in the farm loan association and the sum goes to a fund for additional security, Mr. Hyde explained. Interest is four and a half per cent at present, but after July 1, 1938, it will be increased to five per cent.

The land bank commissioner's loans are given on second mortgages and carry interest at the rate of 5 per cent. Expenses on both types of loans are nominal, the speaker stated.

Mr. Small, speaking of crop loans said that the money is furnished by the government for the purpose of financing the planting of crops and for the feeding, breeding and raising of livestock, and in order to obtain such a loan the applicant must be a bonafide farmer.

SCHOOL INSTITUTE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

many ways, it was declared by Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics at the University of Oregon, who addressed the institution at noon.

Dr. Morris took as his topic "The New Economic Order," but quickly disclaimed this designation of the condition the country now finds itself in. Actually, he pointed out, the "new deal" is but the recognition of principles that have been held for decades by sound thinkers. Examples of these he cited were provisions of the "codes" such as abolishment of child labog, regulation of hours of employment, price fixing and control of production.

The theory of an "economic of abundance" was deplored by Dr. Morris, who pointed out that on the basis of wants and desires of the people, there is an actual shortage of many products, rather than an over supply. The problem is to distribute the necessities to those who need them, and to develop a demand for the comforts and luxuries of life.

The development of a demand for more products Dr. Morris described as the "new frontier" in the economic life of the people. Formerly when a depression came upon a community, people would migrate to new and undeveloped lands. Now with no new lands to exploit, and no need for many of the basic products if there were territory, the "frontiers" of education, appreciation of the arts, travel and modes of more enjoyable and worthwhile living must be exploited and developed.

During the afternoon those at the Institute took up the motivating factors on which adult education program should be based. Alfred Powers, dean and director of the extension division for the Oregon State System of Higher Education, led the discussion on this topic. Ways in which the agencies they represent could cooperate in this work were outlined by Mr. Henrietta Morris, Oregon State Tuberculosis association, and Dr. P. A. Parsons, head of the sociology department of the university and a member of the Pacific Northwest Regional Planning commission.

RICKSHAW MEN STRIKE

SHANGHAI, Aug. 10.—(U.P.)—The strike of rickshaw men, protesting that they no longer are willing to remain "buffaloes and ponies" spread today, seriously inconveniencing the hundreds of persons who depend on the man-drawn two-wheeled carts for transportation.

3000 AFFECTED

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 10.—(U.P.)—The Oregon prune code directly affects 3000 growers who have crops totaling approximately 60,000 tons this year, figures prepared by the control board showed today.

Cardinal Lepicier Resumes Journey

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 10.—(U.P.)—Refreshed by a day's rest here, Cardinal Lepicier, aged archbishop of Paris, today resumed his journey to Portland, Ore., where he will preside at the 700th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Servite order. The party will proceed in special railroad cars.

Theaters

By R. W. J.

FRIDAY PROGRAMS

HEILIG: Double bill, "House of Mystery," plus "The Defense Rests," with Jack Holt. Ends Saturday.

REX: Double bill, "As the Earth Turns," with Jean Muir, plus "Come On Tarzan" with Ken Maynard. Ends Sunday.

STATE: Double bill, "Melody of Spring," with Lanny Ross, plus "Devil Tiger." Ends Saturday.

McDONALD: Double bill, "Notorious Sophie Lang," with Gertrude Michael, plus "Side Streets," with Aline MacMahon. Ends Saturday.

COLONIAL: Return engagement, by popular demand, of "It Happened One Night" with Gable, Colbert. Ends Sunday.

This department begins today with a new policy. In addition to brief reviews of current pictures, bits of Hollywood gossip and local items pertaining to the screen and theater business will be carried.

• • •

The Heilig, after five days of sheer nuttiness in the persons of Wheeler and Woolsey, returns to a sane basis today with a pair of dramas, "The Defense Rests," with Jack Holt, and "The House of Mystery," with Verna Hillie. First film is another of Columbia's Holt melodramas, combining action and plot tensity. As the title indicates, it utilizes the law as a background. Second came out originally as "The Ape," sets out to be a thriller, but has greater comedy possibilities. Players unknown, but plenty of laughs.

• • •

Ever read "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"? Almost an American classic, it's now being filmed. If you're familiar with the book, you'll know that most of the houses in the "over the railroad tracks" community known as the "cabbage patch" had tin roofs. To make the picture authentic, producers used no less than three huge carloads of tin cans in building the sets. Which ought to be a record of some kind.

• • •

That grand show from Columbia, promising to be a unanimous choice for one of "the year's ten best" honors, "It Happened One Night," returns today to the Colonial. Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert star, and the plot concerns an heiress, Miss Colbert, who escapes from her father's yacht in Florida in an attempt to return to her fiance in New York. On the night bus, she meets Gable, out-of-a-job newspaperman, and together they eventually reach Yonkers, after a million and one adventures. Swell entertainment.

• • •

Merle Good made his last stand at the McDonald Thursday night, and Impresario O'Connell will have to look elsewhere for added entertainment in the future. Jimmy is qite a tap-dancer, in case you don't know. How's to give us a show sometimes, James?

• • •

"Melody in Spring" winds up at the State tomorrow. A pleasing, light musical. No big chorus sequences, but several good song hits. Lanny Ross has masculine lead, lovely Ann Sothern hasn't much to do in the feminine role. Charlie Ruggles as an antique collector almost steals the show. "Devil Tiger" completes the bill.

• • •

Remember Fay Baker, the fan dancer, who appeared at the Colonial some time back? According to a United Press dispatch, Fay is storming the gates of Hollywood, hoping to succeed where Sally Rand failed.

• • •

Have seen neither picture at the McDonald, but according to reports of various staff members, they're both entertaining. Can't sketch the plots, but the casts are adequate. "Notorious Sophie Lang" features Gertrude Michael, who made a hit in "Vanities," while "Side Streets" has Aline MacMahon, fast becoming one of Hollywood's best character actresses.

• • •

Rex re-opens today with "Come On Tarzan" and "As the Earth Turns." As you may, possibly, have guessed, "Come On Tarzan" is a western, with good ole Ken Maynard in the leading role. Ken is a shootin', fair dealin' sonofagun, and the big bad villains pull in their ears when he rides over the horizon. "As the Earth Turns" stars beautiful Jean Muir, one of Hollywood's rising stars, and is an adaptation of the novel of the same name.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, AUG. 10

KORE Eugene

4 p. m., At your command; 4.30, Twilight shadow; 5:30, NJK; 5:45, Novelties; 6, Dinner concert; 6:15, Dancing melodies; 6:30, Chrysler; 6:45, The news parade; 7, Eb and Zeb; 7:15, Song melodies; 7:30, Beneficial revue; 8, Hit tunes; 8:30, Dream boat.

KOAC Corvallis

6:30 p. m., Farm hour; 6:30, Press radio bureau news; 6:45, Market and crop reports and weather forecast; 7, O. T. McWhorter, "Spraying for Peach Blight;" 7:30, Music; 7:45, Geological features of our national parks; 8, Music; 8:15, What to see: Galleries and museums of the Pacific coast; 8:30, Music; 8:45-9, What's in the sky tonight? Dr. W. B. Anderson and James M. Morris.

KGW Portland

4 p. m., Harry Stanton; 4:15, 45 Minutes from Broadway; 4:45, Snoop and Sneak; 5, Harris; 5:30, NBC; 6, First Nighter; 6:30, Jack Benny; 7, Frank Buck; 7:15, Gene and Glen; 7:30, Paul Martin; 7:45, Huntington; 7:50 Edna Fischer; 8, NBC; 8:15, One man's family; 8:45, orchestra; 9, Tom Coakley; 9:30, orchestra; 10, News; 10:15, Kavalieros; 10:30, orchestra; 10:50, Century of Progress, Six Sixty-Six gown shop; 10:55, News; 11, Cole McElroy; 11:30-12, Jack Bain.

WANTS VERDICT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 10.—(AP)—National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican party called on the country today for a "verdict on the new deal" on November 6.

PITTMAN PRAISED

RENO, Nev., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Senator Key Pittman (D-Nev.,) greeted President Roosevelt's proclamation nationalizing silver today with the statement that it will lead to events which "will settle the silver question forever."

More Than 300,000 Seeking U. S. Jobs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—More than 300,000 Americans hoped this year are seeking government jobs—from constable to governor, from senator to county clerk.

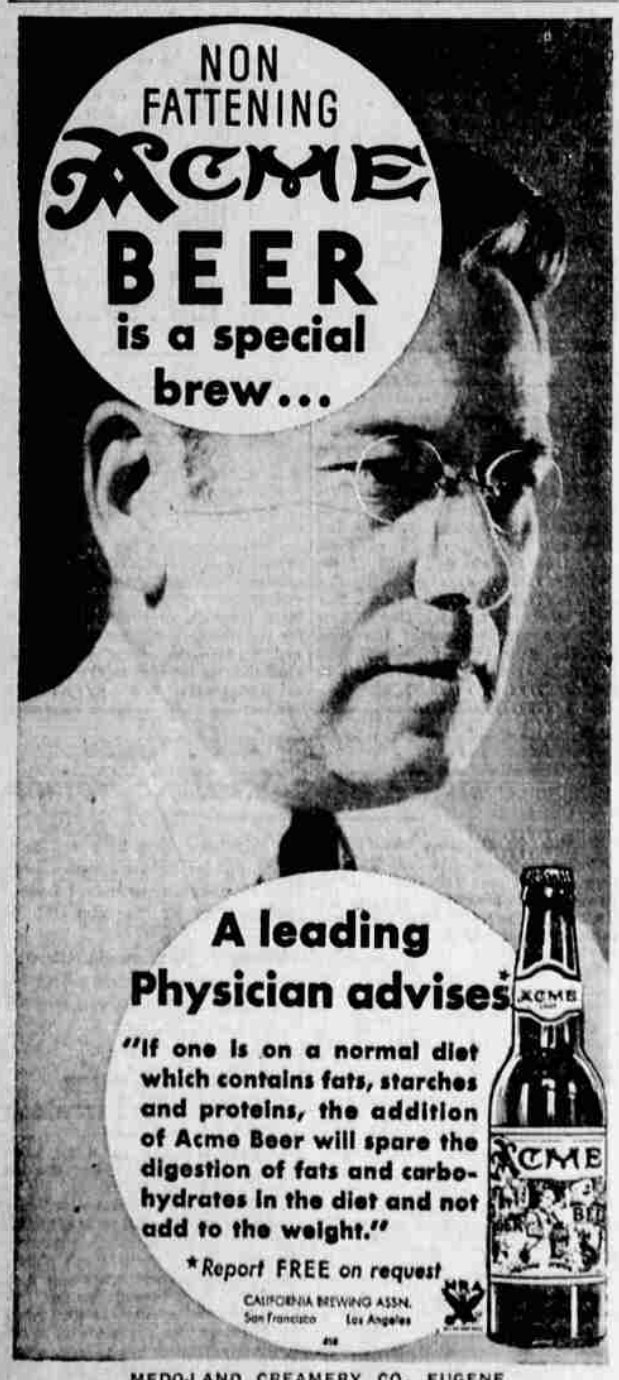
Figures gathered by the United Press from each state indicate never before have so many citizens sought public office. The depression apparently is one reason. The general interest in politics, especially by the new deal is another. Approximately 7000 Oregonians are prominent the campaign stumps. Idaho reports 800 seeking office.

Treasure Rumored Found On Island

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 10.—(AP)—"Gold in small quantities" was rumored found in the broken hull of the "treasure ship" Islander today.

The vessel, raised from the sea bed after 33 years submersion, is closely guarded by the salvage crew. There was no authentic information.

NON FATTENING ACME BEER is a special brew...



A leading Physician advises*

"If one is on a normal diet which contains fats, starches and proteins, the addition of Acme Beer will spare the digestion of fats and carbohydrates in the diet and not add to the weight."

*Report FREE on request

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At These Sandwich Values
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NOW TILL THURS.

STARTS TODAY —Because hundreds want to see this great show again.
COLONIAL

BETTER PICTURES · PERFECT SOUND
HEILIG

News & Cartoon		3:18	6:12	9:06
Clyde Beatty		3:38	6:32	9:26
House of Mystery	1:04	3:58	6:52	9:46
The Defense Rests	2:08	5:02	7:56	10:50