

RHODE ISLAND CALLS FOR U S ARMY

SCHOOLS MAKE
REPLY ON TAX
SPREAD PLANSDistricts Unite in Brief
Contesting County's
Policy in Matter

PRIORITY IS ASSERTED

Distribution Method Said
To Exceed Power
Of Officials

Charging the county court with "unlawful legislative and judicial action which it does not possess" in spreading funds received under the elementary school fund levy, a brief filed with the county court today by the county school districts, protesting the county court's action in spreading the funds, was filed with the county court today.

The brief is signed by Mrs. Warren Smith, Eugene, district 4; Angus C. Brown, Junction City, district 60; C. A. Biddle, Cottage Grove, district 1; L. R. White, River Road, district 18. It was filed by H. R. Gould, representative of Eugene schools.

The document is an answer to a brief prepared by the county court defending its policy in regard to the elementary school fund. The court has been spreading this fund as it is spread. With present delinquencies in the collection of the entire fund, the county court has decided to spread the fund as it is spread.

The school districts protest this policy, claiming the elementary fund is a state tax and must be paid in full to the state. Just as the state must be paid in full to the state, the school districts must be paid in full to the state.

WEATHER NEWS

The maximum temperature of 67 degrees Wednesday was the lowest recorded in Eugene since 1915. The minimum of 42 degrees was the lowest since 1915.

Forecast: Fair and cloudy with showers Wednesday night and Thursday morning; moderate temperatures; moderate southeast and south winds.

LOCAL STATISTICS:

Minimum temperature, 42 degrees; maximum temperature, 67 degrees; precipitation, .08 of an inch; wind from the north, 10 to 15 miles per hour.

TIDE TABLE:

High tide, 2.5 feet; low tide, 2.5 feet; high tide, 2.5 feet; low tide, 2.5 feet.

RECIPIES USING EGGPLANT AND GREEN PEPPERS, FORUM TOPIC

By MARIAN LOWRY

"We want suggestions for using eggplant and green peppers" came the topic to the housewives' forum.

Below is the last lot of pumpkin and squash recipes of last week's contest:

Squash Rolls

1 1/2 cups squash (steamed and strained)

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup salt

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup scalded milk

1/2 cup yeast cake dissolved in 1/2 cup lukewarm water

2 1/2 cups flour

Add squash, sugar, salt and butter to milk, when lukewarm add dissolved yeast cake and flour, cover and let rise overnight. Shape into rounds, brush with melted butter and bake in moderate oven 375 degrees Fahrenheit.

Delicious and a bit out of the ordinary nice for luncheon or dinner. Something the guest will enjoy.—Mrs. Roger Hall, Wendling.

Zucchini With Walnuts

Wash 5 or 6 small zucchini and hold.

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TO HAWAII!



He may still be Assessor Ben F. Keeney to you but to folks in Hawaii, he's Judge Keeney, expert in all matters pertaining to fine poultry. As recognition of his work in this line, Mr. Keeney leaves for the islands to judge a big exhibition there.

KEENEY TO JUDGE
HAWAIIAN POULTRYAssessor Honored By Offer
To Judge Exhibition
Of Island Stock

Ben F. Keeney, county assessor and a pioneer in the business of raising poultry, has been selected as judge of the big poultry show at the Maui county fair at Kahului, Hawaiian Islands, in October. His fare on the steamship both ways and his hotel bill while in the islands will be paid by the fair association.

Word of his appointment as judge was received in a radiogram received by Mr. Keeney Wednesday and on the same day he received a letter from Alexander and Baldwin, Ltd., owners of a steamship line, stating that he is expected to leave on the steamship Lurline from San Francisco Sept. 28 and arrive at Honolulu Oct. 4. Returning, he will leave on the same ship Oct. 20 and arrive in San Francisco Oct. 25.

Mr. Keeney has been in correspondence with N. F. Ambrose, chairman of the poultry section of the Maui fair, for some time regarding the judgeship, culminating in his appointment by radiogram and his acceptance Wednesday.

Mr. Keeney says this will be his first vacation since 1915 when he was poultry commissioner from Oregon to the San Francisco exposition. Co-incidentally with the announcement of his appointment as judge of this show, is the completion of Mr. Keeney's 23rd year as county assessor. He first assumed the duties of the office Jan. 1, 1905, and served for 12 consecutive years and later was appointed to the office Sept. 12, 1923, to take the place of H. E. Walker who resigned, and has served since.

AMERICAN FREED

TOKIO, Sept. 13.—(AP)—A Rengo (Japanese) news agency dispatch from Mukden today said Manchukuo police had effected the release of Solomon Zetlin, American fur buyer of New York, kidnapped August 21.

DU PONT'S
AROUND ARMS
EMBARGO RULEBritish Agents Engaged to
Handle Sales Through
Commission Plan

OPERATIONS BARED

War Department Accused of
Aiding Company in
Sales Program

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The powerful Du Pont company of Delaware was shown today in testimony before the senate subcommittee to have solicited support from high officials of the war and navy departments in opposition to the arms embargo legislation in congress. The company was active in protesting against an embargo resolution by Rep. Hamilton R. Fish, rep., N. Y., in April, 1932, evidence disclosed.

Company's Files Produced
Sen. James P. Pope, rep., Ind., read correspondence taken from the company's files showing that Aiken Simons, a representative of Du Pont's smokeless powder department, called an army and naval officer to explain the effect of proposed embargoes in Europe.

Other evidence presented at the second day of questioning the four Du Ponts included:

1.—An agreement between the Du Ponts and the Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., England, assigning powder sales rights in Europe and South America to the Du Ponts and Asia to the British firm. Profits were split and called "commissions."

2.—Bonuses totaling about \$17,000, were paid to Du Pont executives during the World War from profits made from sales of explosives to the Allies.

War Department "Tip-Off"

3.—That the war department issued munitions probe story.

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POLICE CONTINUE
DRIVERS' ROUNDUP

Several more car drivers were hauled into the justice court Thursday for failure to have operators' licenses. State police were stationed at a certain place on the highway for two days and all drivers were stopped.

All were cited to appear Thursday and most of them came in while others are expected soon. A fine of \$5 and costs is imposed upon each with a suspension of the fine when the licenses are obtained.

The following were cited: Donald Peters, Clifford Erickson, Charles Hagner, Doris Anderson, John Tocco, Kenneth Ayres, Herbert Arthur Robinson, Vera Goddard, Winifred Swendall, Jack Lemon and Charles A. Bell. Ernest Hostettler was fined \$5 for having no clearance lights on a truck.

Commission to Let
Bids On Lane Road

Bids will be received on the Spencer butte section of Fox Hollow secondary highway, 1.54 miles grading and surfacing at the session of the state highway commission set for October 11, announced R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer. More than a half million dollars worth of projects will be awarded at the session to Clackamas, Grant, Klamath and Multnomah counties in addition to the Lane project.

Three projects on the two Portland-to-Seaside highways will be let at the first meeting of the commission in Portland following approval of the P. W. A. of the allocation of the federal \$3,100,000 funds allotted to Oregon.

The beer dispensers in Eugene are asked to attend an open meeting to be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall which the police committee of the city council is holding at which time the special beer committee will present recommendations which they agreed upon Wednesday evening.

The beer committee, headed by L. C. DeBurg, met at the Elks temple Wednesday night.

VANCOUVER BUSY

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 13.—(AP)—More than 1,000,000 bushels of grain have been shipped to east coast ports from Vancouver's new million-dollar elevator, which opened a few weeks ago.

Morro Castle Inquiry Brings
Out Charges Of Inefficiency
Against Rescue Ship Captain

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The first and third officers of the liner President Cleveland today told a board of inquiry investigating the Morro Castle disaster that they no longer wished to serve with Captain Robert E. Carey, master of the President Cleveland, because, they charged, Carey delayed in sending lifeboats to aid the burning Morro Castle.

It was the fourth day of the investigation directed by Dickerson N. Hoover, assistant director of the bureau of navigation, in an effort to determine whether licenses of any surviving officers of the ship should be cancelled.

Criminal jurisdiction rests with the federal grand jury, where a separate investigation was in progress.

Third Officer Quite Critical
The third officer, Harold Peterson, of San Mateo, Cal., told the board he had asked that he be relieved of his berth under Captain Carey.

"Even if you believe the captain's only fault was an error of judgment?" Peterson was asked.

"There should have been no error of judgment," he replied.

"That's what I want to know," said Hoover.

The first officer, James H. Henderson, told the board he no longer had "any respect for the master" because of his failure to get lifeboats launched faster when the President Cleveland arrived at the scene of the Morro Castle disaster Saturday morning.

Captain Carey, ruddy-faced and husky, told of heading the President Cleveland toward the burning Morro Castle after receiving a wireless message from a land station.

Captain Denies Men's Charges
The message came at 4:50 a. m. (E. S. T.) and the President Cleveland reached the Morro Castle at 6:20 a. m., Captain Carey testified.

His ship did not receive the Morro Castle's S. O. S. Carey said.

"We lowered two lifeboats to pick up people from the water," he went on.

The shipmaster said he passed the Morro Castle and pulled up a half mile to the lee of the burning ship.

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Lumber Code Chiseling Must
Stop, Greeley Tells Oregon's
Producers; Showdown Ordered

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.—(AP)—The practice of asserted price cutting, and the demand of a number of big lumber manufacturers that the price-fixing parts of the lumber code be abandoned, were reaching the "show down" stage here today.

Colonel W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, opened a meeting of the Oregon section of the Lumber Code Authority compliance committee, and announced that "price chiseling" would be prosecuted under the provisions of the national recovery act.

At the same time another meeting was called by a number of manufacturers who claim that the price-fixing enforcement has not been effective and who are seeking to have the price-fixing section of the code abandoned.

The compliance board meeting with Colonel Greeley consists of R. H. Burnside, chairman, W. S. Moow of the Crosscut-Western Lumber Company; F. R. Olin of the Hammond Lumber Company, and H. W. Preston. The committee session will confer with lumber manufacturers and examine sales records.

"We are here to devise ways and means for enforcement of all provisions of the lumber code, especially that of price fixing, because it is the primary provision to insure the increased wage scale put into effect by the code," Colonel Greeley explained.

"We have received instructions from the Lumber Code Authority to proceed and we expect the NRA will assign men to this district to aid in enforcement. We also expect to file specific cases in federal court as soon as they can be put into form."

Colonel Greeley quoted the telegram from the Lumber Code Authority, it follows:

"Following statement issued today by NRA: 'It is the intention of the compliance division of the NRA to obtain full and complete compliance of the provisions of all codes of fair competition. Article nine of the code for the lumber and timber products industries provides for cost protection. The compliance division regards a violation of the provisions of this article in the same light as a violation of any other code provision. Where necessary the compliance division will resort to prosecution or other appropriate action to secure enforcement. This statement addressed to David Mason, signed by A. R. Glancy, assistant administrator for field administration.'"

Soaking Rains Fall
On High Peaks and
Fires Are All Out

Soaking rains fell in some parts of the Willamette national forest Wednesday but at other points in the lower altitudes the precipitation was light, according to figures obtained by P. A. Thompson, superior of the forest, Thursday. No fires are burning in the forest at the present time and the moisture has improved the situation to a great extent, Mr. Thompson said.

Precipitation reported from different lookout stations follows: Substute Point, 33; Horseshoe mountain, 22; Castle Rock, 17; Horse lake, 20; Indian Ridge, 34; McKenzie ranger station, 11; Ollalie lake, 20; Saddle mountain, 15; Cow Horn mountain, 25; Gold Point, 16; Hardesty mountain, 11; Eagle's nest, 10; Fire mountain, 52; Reserve, 35.

South Alder Road
Will Be Extended

Bids for the extension of the South Alder road as far as the Christensen place this fall will soon be called for, according to P. M. Morse, county engineer. The state highway engineering department called by the county engineer by telephone Thursday to inquire as to right of way and was told that all land for the extension has been obtained.

This road is to be a secondary highway when completed and will be used as an alternate route of the Pacific highway whenever floods obstruct traffic on the lowlands. CWA crews worked on this road last fall and winter but no work has been done since.

PIONEER DIES

THE DALLIES, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Edna Brown, 44, member of a pioneer Sherman county family, died at a hospital here yesterday. She is survived by two sons, Darrell and Gerald Kelly, both of Kent.

STATE CLAMPS
DOWN ON FREE
LANCE FILINGBennett Candidacy Thrown
Out On Ruling of
Attorney General

PRIMARY IS FINAL

Action to Curb Abuses of
Independent Running
Is Proposed

SALEM, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Basing his action on the attorney general's oral opinion, the secretary of state today refused to accept the certificate of nomination of J. E. Bennett, Portland, as an independent candidate for congress. As a result Bennett's name will not appear on the November ballot.

Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle held that Bennett, although eligible to hold the office, was not eligible to having his name printed on the ballot.

If Beaten, Stay Biting
He held the statute providing that any candidate for office who failed in nomination could not accept the nomination of another political party or run as an independent at the general election, would eliminate Bennett who was defeated in the primaries.

The opinion, to be followed by a written one, prevented the secretary of state from accepting his certificate or placing his name on the ballot for congress from the third district, but it held that should he be elected by the write-in method, he was eligible to hold the office.

Ekwall Case Different
Bennett's case differed from that of W. A. Ekwall which the court held in favor of the candidate. Ekwall, a republican nominee for the same office, was challenged as to his eligibility of holding the office, not in having his name on the ballot.

Bennett, here yesterday awaiting

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JOHN REID NAMED
MILK SUPERVISOR

John Reid, rancher in Lane county, Thursday took over the duties of the full-time field representative of the Oregon milk control board for the Eugene milk shed. His appointment was announced by E. G. Harlan, chairman of the state board.

Mr. Reid will cooperate with dealers in the Eugene area to see that the instructions and orders of the control board are carried out. Placing a full-time representative here, too, makes the milk program more complete in this shed. Mr. Harlan met with the producers and distributors here Monday in a hearing at which he announced the field representative would be named soon.

Mr. Harlan said, Thursday, that the board had not yet reached a decision on the milk price situation in Eugene but that within a few days an announcement would be made on the basis of information received at the hearing Monday when board members heard testimony on costs of production, processing, and distribution. The producers are asking for \$2.50 per hundred on four per cent market milk as against the present price of \$2.10.

Brown, Hollis Will
Seek Re-election

Petitions for the re-election of Perry W. Brown and Orlando Hollis to the Eugene water board were placed in circulation in Eugene Thursday. Hollis represents the third ward and Brown the fourth. So far, no other water board candidates have appeared.

Dr. E. T. Helms, 312 Eleventh avenue east, said Thursday he had been asked to be a candidate for city councilman in the second ward, but he said he was uncertain about making the race. It is expected petitions for him will go into circulation within a few days if he decides to run.

\$14,000 Turnover
Of 1934 Tax Made

A 1934 tax turnover of \$14,022.22 and an assessor's turnover of \$168.89, collected on unsecured personal property were made at the office of County Treasurer Grace Schiska Thursday.

The regular tax turnover was disbursed into the following funds: State and county, \$7335.91; cities, \$2484.93; school districts, \$5099.44; union high schools, \$2755.22; county high schools, \$416.72; forest fire patrol, \$60.86.

Roosevelt Willing
If Riots ContinueWild Disorders In Woonsocket And Other
Strike Centers Lead To Crisis

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 13.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt called Governor Green from Hyde Park today and after discussing the strike situation, told the governor he would communicate with Washington at once and have preparations made for sending federal forces into Rhode Island the moment formal request for aid is made by the state. The legislature has been called for this purpose.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt was ready today to send federal troops into Rhode Island if the need arises, but an official White House statement said none had been requested so far.

Th official statement said:

"The president is in complete and constant touch with the Rhode Island situation. It is, of course, hoped that disorders caused by irresponsible and disorderly individuals will terminate before nightfall. No orders have been issued for federal troops to go to Woonsocket or elsewhere."

The fact that newspapermen were advised to stand by was taken to mean that Mr. Roosevelt was prepared to order troops to Woonsocket and Saylesville, the centers of disorder, if the state formally requested it.

OLD DRAIN NORMAL
BURNED TO GROUNDOnly Equipment Covered By
Insurance; PWA Helping
Build New Plant

DRAIN, Sept. 13.—(Special)—

Plumes claimed one of this region's old landmarks Wednesday night when the Drain Union high school, grade school and gymnasium was burned to the ground. The fire was discovered at 11:30, but the entire inside of the building was on fire and nothing could be done to save it. This building was formerly the old Central Normal school built in 1893.

The property was valued at about \$50,000 originally. Insurance of \$12,000 was carried. This was mostly on equipment. The fire is thought to have been caused by defective furnace pipes. Drain schools opened Monday, Sept. 10, but Wednesday was the first day that fire had been built in the furnace.

Over 300 pupils had enrolled this

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Hop Baling Begins
In Eugene Areas

Baling of the late hops has started to some extent in yards of the Eugene vicinity, it is stated, and by next week the work is expected to be underway in full swing. So far most of the baling has been done on the hops where the bins are too full to hold them.

Two sales reported out of Salem this week, list some early clusters sold at 20 cents while some English buyers purchased some very choice hops among early clusters at 21 cents. These prices are not encouraging to growers.

Springfield Site Is Chosen
For Rabbit Wool Enterprise

Construction of the first United States mill for the manufacture of Angora rabbit wool yarn will be started on a site given by the city of Springfield some time in October, it was announced here Thursday by Charles Hathaway, who is starting the rabbit wool industry in Lane county.

Hathaway said Thursday plans for four concrete one-story buildings were being drawn by Graham Smith, architect, and that the plans would be completed in three weeks or a month. Construction work will start immediately plans are finished, he said.

The buildings will be located on a 10-acre site in Springfield, with three units of the industry planned to start with. Hathaway said. A mill, to manufacture rabbit wool yarn, 120 feet by 240 feet; a mattress factory to manufacture mattresses using rabbit wool, 60 by 120 feet; and a factory to manufacture rabbit hutchies, 60 by 90 feet, will constitute the first three units, he said. Later a fertilizer plant will be added.

The site is on the S. P. railroad and is bounded by the Springfield mill race and the old Eugene-Springfield highway.

Capacity of the mill will be approximately 500 pounds per eight hour shift, Hathaway declared. Experts in manufacturing and dyeing of rabbit

RIOTING GENERAL

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Sept. 13.—(AP)—High tension spread over this city today after a fearful night of rioting and death. Soldiers clashed with a wild running mob of more than 5,000. Volleys of gunfire were sent at the rioters at frequent intervals.

One Dead, Many Hurt
One youth lay dead from gunshot wounds. Seven others were wounded, three critically. Until national guardsmen rushed into the city, the police were overwhelmed.

"More help or we'll perish" was the frantic cry of Police Commissioner J. Hector Languish, as he asked Governor Theodore F. Green to seek federal troops.

The rioting, accompanied by looting,

COMMUNIST ROUNDUP

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 13.—(AP)—The arrest of every communist in Rhode Island was ordered at 9 a. m., today by Governor Green. In announcing the arrest order, Green said he believed the furious rioting of the past two days in the textile strike was inspired by Communists.

Every chief of police in Rhode Island received this telegram: "Arrest immediately and hold for examination every known Communist for possible connection with riots and disorders in this state."

was the worst outbreak in New England since the start of the textile strike.

Headlums ran rampant through the mill and business district, smashing windows and street lights, hurling rocks and stones at the police and guardmen and breaking into stores. Goods were carried from the shops.

Police Open Fire at Last
The violence reached its height when the police and soldiers, their supply of tear gas gone, turned their guns on the rioters. Eight fell wounded.

One of them, Jude Courtemanche, 10 years old, died in Woonsocket hospital. Three others were in the hospital dangerously wounded.

Fresh units of militiamen reinforced the guardsmen early this morning.

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Wool Yarn Will Be in Charge of the Mill

"The Angora rabbit industry is an industry for the small farmer, giving the profits direct to the farmer with no room for the middleman, politician or grafter," Mr. Hathaway declared in announcing his plans. "Farmers will be paid \$4 per pound per rabbit run for their product and payments will be cash. This will not include mats for the rabbit wool which will not be used at this mill."

Mr. Hathaway recently came here from St. Louis for the purpose of starting the Angora rabbit wool industry. There will be no stock sold in the enterprise, the mills being financed by private individuals, Hathaway said.

Rabbit wool is used extensively in high quality mattresses, sleeping bags and for garments such as sweaters and other knitted material. Mattresses needed in clinics and hospitals for use in extreme cold areas.

Hathaway urged farmers planning to buy Angora rabbits to confer with him before purchasing stock as only the best stock is suitable for the production of high grade wool. There is no charge for services in aiding these purchases, Hathaway states. The Angora Woolen Mill company will open offices in room 313-14 in the Miner Building, Saturday, Sept. 15.