Weather: Fair

Eugene Register-Guard

Home Edition

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

89 • • • TODAY'S NEWS TODAY — EUGENE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1935. — PRICE: ON STREETS 3c NEWS STANDS 5c — NO. 38.

ELLAHER HELD ON BRIBERY CHARGE

EF NEEDS TRANSIENT AMILY HEAVY

Policy Aims to Place nderers Here Under Local Guidance

BILITATION AIM

Sam Cooperates With nty and State in Providing Help

OTE: This is the of Miss Lowry's series of on the relief and rehabilitaoblems of Lane county. The nt problems" is one of which ilizens are scarcely aware—not the transient wanderer, the man, but whole families who the trail to "somewhere." estions are raised, but the conclusion is that "relief" is answer.

By MARIAN LOWRY

are in our third series of . . . ."
eals?"
men!"

scene was the mess hall in Butte federal transient camp were partaking of the noon- with some 175 transient half-hour previously the writ- been in the county relief adtion offices and was presented facts:

than 134 transient families y cared for here, monthly, ing a monthly average of ons. These are averages for seven months."

lem Constantly Growing

ese staggering figures lies unty's share in the big naproblem, relief for the tran- If in Lane county more than single men have been regis- and cared for in a year and a the average for families is 134 per month or higher, at the national total be?

he more, migrating, wanderthing, searching work, seekce, these thousands—millions al figures—form one of the problems in relief administra- Nothing in American history e it, it is said, because the journeying west in that sigmigration of the past, had

E TRANSIENT RELIEF PAGE 8

MAS, BACHMAN L-STAR COACHES

AGO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Frank who led Alabama's Crimson victory over Stanford in the e Bowl game, will do the chief mending for the college all- 1934 against the Chicago the National Professional league at Soldier field, on

Thomas won the coaches' the All-Star game by piling tremendous total of 2,492,299 and was trailed, in order, by Bachman of Michigan State, W. Spears of Wisconsin and "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's, be invited to act as his as-

esh Prune, Plum Contest Nears Finish

esday at 6 p. m. is the deadthis week's Housewives' For- "Recipes Using Fresh Plums nes," and on Thursday the ic will be announced.

e of $1 will be given for the e entered listing an interestof serving these fruits. Unrecipes, which are also practithe object of search of all kers, and because of the scarrecipes on plums and prunes, this week is attracting much

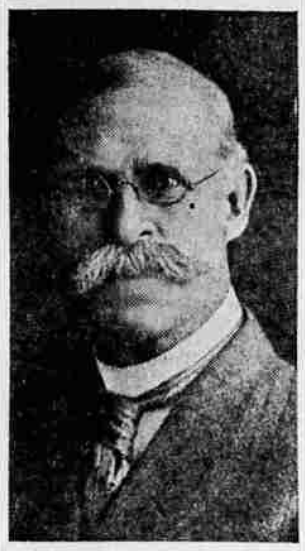
ing are more of the recipes in last week's contest, "New e Green Apples."

Apple Snow

and grate one large sour apsaking over it a small cupful ered sugar as you grate it, to from turning dark. Break whites of two eggs and beat mentarily for ½ hour. Take here in a large bowl as it

E HOUSEWIVES' FORUM PAGE 2

G. A. DYSON!



George Allen Dyson, one of the three discoverers of the Lucky Boy mine in the Blue River district, died Wednesday morning at his home in Eugene at the age of nearly 92 years. He was a lifelong "dry," an ardent worker for temperance, even in the "roarin' days" of mining in this region.

LUCKY BOY MINE DISCOVERER DEAD

George Allen Dyson, one of the three discoverers of the Lucky Boy mine in the Blue River district and long active in the development of the mining properties there, died Wednesday morning at the age of nearly 92 years at his residence, 189 Eighth avenue west. Mr. Dyson, also was known for his temperance work and was an honorary member of the W. C. T. U. in Brownsville.

Mr. Dyson was born in Huddersfield, Yorkshire county, England, Oct. 19, 1843. His family came to America in 1845. His father took out naturalization papers in '53 and moved to Wisconsin to take up land.

Mr. Dyson lived in Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and California before coming to Oregon. In '61 he made a trip from New York City to San Francisco via the Isthmus of Panama, arriving in California 25 days later. He later returned to the east and midwest. He married Ella M. Willson, in Iowa, Dec. 11, 1870. In 1874 the family came to Oregon, settling at Brownsville. Mr. Dyson was engaged in the tin business there until 1896. During the year of 1878 he had edited a small paper in Brownsville called the "Brownsville Advertiser," the paper advocating the building of a railroad to that town. Mr. Dyson worked to get the narrow gauge road there. For four and one-

SEE LUCKY BOY MINE PAGE 2

New Halsey School Bond Issues Sold At Good Premium

HALSEY, Aug. 7.—(Special).—An issue of $28,750 of union high school No. 6 bonds and $14,750 of the Halsey grade school district bonds were sold at a meeting of the school boards Tuesday night to the Baker-Fordy company of Portland.

Both issues will bear three per cent interest and both were bid in at $100.18 for each $100 valuation. The high school district bonds began bearing interest Aug. 1, 1935, and the first one will mature Aug. 1, 1937, while the last maturity date is Aug. 1, 1950. The grade district bonds will begin to mature Aug. 1, 1937, and will be paid off by Aug. 1, 1951.

Yosémite Climbers Saved From Cliffs

YOSEMITE VALLEY, Cal., Aug. 7.—(U.P.)—Rangers struggled heroically today to rescue a seriously injured hiker from the sheer slopes of lofty Half Dome in Yosemite valley, after successfully saving a 23-year-old girl from a dizzy plunge to death. The girl was Elizabeth Lorimer of Chicopee, Mass., who had clung all night to a rock ledge 2,500 feet above Mirror lake. The injured man was Robert Pate, 35, of Inglewood, Cal., with whom Miss Lorimer was stranded late yesterday as the pair attempted to return by a short-cut route to the valley after scaling Half Dome's towering granite heights, 5,000 feet above the valley level.

13 LUCKY NUMBER?

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Joseph Lavack said he wasn't superstitious, but the judge liked everything to be fitting. The victim in a fight with Lavack had 13 stitches taken in cuts. Lavack was the thirteenth case on the docket. The judge sent him to county prison for 13 months.

HURLEY BOILS WITH RAGE OVER FEE QUESTION

University of Oregon Library—Copy

Former War Secretary Puts Up Vigorous Battle at Senate Hearing

"POLITIX", HIS CRY

Wilson's Tumulty to be on Grill Next, Leaders Assure Victim

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war in the Hoover cabinet, clashed warmly today with Chairman Black of the senate lobby committee during questioning as to his activities as attorney for the Associated Gas and Electric company.

Hurley protested vigorously to being "singled out as a depublican" by the committee, but Black cut him short with the announcement that he would be followed on the stand by Joseph P. Tumulty, former secretary to President Wilson.

Represents Investors, He Says

Appearing voluntarily, Hurley began by reading from his testimony before the senate banking committee two years ago, as counsel for the Associated company. He emphasized he was present at that time as a representative of the investors in the company.

Black said H. C. Hopson, missing witness sought by both the senate lobby committee and the house rules committee, was in complete control of the company.

Hurley Estate Is Searched

House investigators went to Hurley's Virginia estate yesterday to look for Hopson, but he was not found. At that time Hurley called the procedure a "disgraceful outrage."

"I have never been employed by Mr. Hopson personally or for any of

SEE HURLEY ENRAGED PAGE 3

GROVE STRIKERS AWAIT MEDIATOR

Cottage Grove's timber strike situation remained unchanged Wednesday afternoon with planers continuing to operate in two of the three mills affected by last week's union "walk out," and no mediator yet upon the scene to investigate the demands of the strikers. Fred Hotis, union official, announced that word had been received that the mediator, expected to arrive in Cottage Grove Wednesday morning, had been detaind in Aberdeen, Washington. The mediator, promised by Senator McNary in a recent telegram, is being supplied by the district labor board.

The J. H. Chambers and Sons Lumber company was operating its sawmill and planer with a full crew. The Bohemia Lumber company, 18 miles from Cottage Grove, had thirty men at work enlarging its mill pond and extending railroad tracks in anticipation of opening up new timber land, as soon as woods crew return to work. All operations at the W. A. Woodard plant, the only one where mill workers joined the woods crew, remained at a standstill.

Greeley to Speak At Lumber Meeting

Revealing information concerning the condition of the lumber industry in the Pacific northwest is expected Wednesday night when Col. W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, talks to lumber manufacturers at the Osburn hotel. Col. Greeley will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Willamette valley division of the association. The regular July meeting of the group was postponed in anticipation of this occasion. All lumber manufacturers or their authorized representatives will be welcome to attend the meeting, which begins at 6:30 p. m.

Japanese Mission Stirs Ethiopians

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 7.—(AP)—A rumor, officially denied but persistent, that a Japanese military mission had started from Kobe for Ethiopia circulated in the capital today. It was presumed that the rumored mission would serve as observers in the event of war between Ethiopia and Italy. Another unconfirmed report had it that 3,000 gas masks of German manufacture had been shipped into Addis Ababa and that 25,000 more were on the way.

"CURLS BEING WORN BY (SOME) EDITORS!"

—Carl R. Baker Photo

Among the season's fashion notes should be the remark that "curls are being worn by (some) editors." At least it is being done on "The Weekly News," Eugene's newest and biggest (features, advertising, circulation) small newspaper, in which ladies fair, very fair occupy the chief editorial positions. However, the gentlemen of the concern find it a pleasure to be associated with such pleasant editors as will attest Virgil Parker, pressman, with his pressman's cap seated at the press (typewriter). At the pressman's elbow (as should be) stands "ye editor," Mary Alice Grendler, an eyeshade serving the double purpose of controlling brown locks and protecting luminous brown orbs. Holding copy on the other side is Sidney Lewman, star reporter, and "The Rambler," high priced (8 suckers per day) feature writer. In the foreground is Donna Gray, of the auburn curls and blue eyes, general manager, etc. Merchants and citizens of the metropolitan 13th avenue area look to the new publication as a great force in the community.

WEAKENED BRIDGE CAUSE OF WRECK

HILLSBORO, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Wrecking crews struggled today to untangle a mass of twisted rails, trestle timbers, freight cars and a locomotive and to recover the bodies of five men who lost their lives yesterday when a trestle collapsed and dropped the head of a freight train more than 100 feet into a canyon.

Southern Pacific railroad officials launched an investigation to determine the cause of the wreck which occurred near Cochran, about 25 miles northwest of here. The regularly scheduled freight train was en route from Portland to Tillamook.

The dead men were E. N. Johnson, 53, of Wheeler, engineer; F. A. Walker, 44, of Wheeler, fireman; A. J. Boeth, 38, of Wheeler, brakeman; Clyde A. Curtain, 35, of Portland, brakeman, and Barney Fronk, 35, of Salem, a bridge carpenter. Two others were injured.

The trestle was being repaired when the accident occurred.

Verle Hayes, 27, logger, witnessed the crash from the rear of the 38-car train. "We saw the engine swing around the curve," he said, "and go out on the trestle. Suddenly the trestle seemed to bulge, the engine and three cars disappeared. There was a loud crash and a few seconds later a cloud of steam." Others described the sound of the crash as similar to a thunder storm.

"Wiley and Will" Hop For Juneau

SEATTLE, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Wiley Post and ill Rogers, airplane cronies, hopped from the Renton airport, 12 miles south of here at 9:15 a. m. today, presumably for Juneau, Alaska. Mrs. Post made a last-minute decision not to fly with them as the trip "may be too strenuous."

Auburn Curls Latest Style For Editors!

Eugene's newest "business venture" blossomed forth this past week-end, the Weekly News—one cent a copy if you please. Yes sir, and a circulation of 26 to boast of (although, confidentially, we were told how 14 whole copies went around for the 26—parents, aunts, cousins, and best pals read the paper first, "just customers" then buying the 14). That's cutting down overhead.

Glancing over the masthead we read: "Mary Alice Grendler, editor. Reporters—Donna Gray and Sidney Lewman. Pressman—Virgil Parker." Since then, the Rambler has joined the staff of reporters.

Advertising problems? Yes, they have them. "Most of them were glad to have their ads in—but Paul Green, he was tough. He made us sign a receipt!" we were informed by Originator-of-the-Idea, Business-Manager, Star-Reporter Gray, (my, my, Paul,

SEE CURLS FOR EDITORS PAGE 2

Police Await Word Of Fugitive; Keep Watch On Prisoner

Police Wednesday awaited an answer fom Los Angeles officials concerning an alleged fugitive from the southern city, who is declared to be in Eugene. The wire was prompted by the weird tale of Alfred Eredia, 19-year-old Spanish youth, who Tuesday sought protection of Eugene police. Eredia stated that he was in fear of meeting harm at the hands of one Darrell Williams, who, he said, was now in Eugene, but was wanted for a Los Angeles bank robbery. The youth, nursing a broken hand, remained in the police station under the eye of officers. Local police expressed the fear that, granting the truth of Eredia's tale, Williams may have been warned by a news story in a Wednesday morning paper and fled the city. Eredia remained under the surveillance of police.

Crumbaker Describes Federal And State Commerce Policies

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the next to last of the series of articles by University of Oregon experts on the constitutional issues raised by New Deal experiments. In these articles Professor Crumbaker and his associates have shown the historical and economic reasons for conflict between state and federal authority. The concluding article tomorrow will deal with aspects of the NRA decision by which the New Deal process of industrial reform has been blocked, for the time being, at least.

By CALVIN CRUMBAKER
Professor of Economics, University of Oregon

It has been suggested that the commerce clause led to a conflict between state and federal authority. When a state attempted to favor its citizens in competition with other states; when a state attempted to regulate and control corporations formed in other states, and when a state attempted to regulate railways and trusts.

Though railways were a common object of suspicion to both state and federal government, the federal government was slower in regulating than were certain of the states, notably the granger states. The first cases to reach the supreme court came under state laws and involved two questions: Could a state regulate private business, and could a state regulate interstate commerce? In general, the supreme court, in the early cases, upheld both rights.

History of Court Tests

The right to regulate under the police power has grown and expanded with the years, but not the right to regulate interstate commerce. Beginning in 1886 with the Wabash case, a long series of cases ending with the Wisconsin passenger fares case in 1922, have expanded the concept of interstate commerce so that states have gradually been shorn of the power to regulate railroads at all. As far as railroad regulation is concerned, the several railroad commissions are virtually obsolete legal institutions. The regulatory power of the federal government has continually increased, both relatively and absolutely.

In public utility control quite the reverse is true. The great burden of regulation has been borne by the states. This was more or less satisfactory when public utility services were essentially intrastate in nature. Only lately has the attention of congress been directed to the fact that super-power concerns which are interstate in their commercial operations, and in their financial organi-

SEE CRUMGAKER STORY PAGE 3

ROADS IN KINCAID DISTRICT STUDIED

Portions of Bristol and Central avenue in Floral hill addition to Eugene, east of the Hendricks park hill, were ordered vacated by the county court Wednesday after a hearing, attended by quite a number of interested property owners. A stretch of 550 feet on each street will be vacated.

At this meeting there was some discussion of a proposal to extend Sylvan drive, in the same addition, to a connection with a road leading to Hendricks park, thus creating a loop road in that section, but no action can be taken on this plan until the viewers make their report.

The cout ordered the petition for a new road, to be known as the W. V. McGee road, west of Cottage Grove be dismissed as the report of the viewers was adverse. An adverse report was made also on the Ernest Mabe road west of Creswell and the petition was dismissed. A petition to vacate a short section of a road at Pengra was denied by the court.

E. F. G. Plant Hits Stride; Seven Cars Packed For Tuesday

Seven carloads of beets and beans were canned at the Eugene Fruit Growers' association, Tuesday, the largest day to date in this season, although not a record one for the plant. Beans and beets are coming in nicely now with a larger amount due to be in next week. Parts of two crews are at work on beans and one on beets. Another crew is expected to be put on for beans next week. The beans and beets will be on until about the second week of September, being late this year.

A little corn is coming in, but slowly, and it is difficult at this time to estimate what the pack will be. This is one of the prize crops put up at the plant. Pears are sizing up well and the first lot likely will come in in two weeks, says J. O. Holt, manager of the E. F. G. The outlook is for a good crop on the pears. The plant is shipping regularly now, one and two cars going out daily to all parts of the country.

Director and Clerk Chosen at Big Creek

Mrs. E. Gardner was elected director and Mrs. Grace Williams clerk of Big Creek school district No. 190, up in the northwestern corner of the county, at a special election Monday. L. C. Moffitt, county school superintendent, attended the election. The voting took place at this time for the reason that nobody turned out at the regular election time in June. Mr. Moffitt returned from the coast section Tuesday. He attended a meeting of clerks and directors of the coast district at Florence Saturday night.

Window Breakers Take $100 in Cash

More than $100 in currency was found missing from the Irish food store in the Producers' Public market early Wednesday morning. Police, discovering that a large south window of the market had been shattered, investigated, and found that the store had been ransacked. Operators of the store, when summoned, reported that nothing but the cash sum was missing.

BREVITIES

STATE

SALEM, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Authorization for the state highway commission to proceed with the advertising program provided for by an appropriation of $25,000 by the 1935 legislature was issued by the board of control here today. Immediate expenditure of $2175 for printing 50,000 booklets advertising the scenic beauty along Oregon's highways was ordered.

SALEM, Aug. 7.—(U.P.)—Delay in obtaining approval of funds for federal aid highway work today caused the state highway commission to postpone the date of letting contracts on a million dollars' worth of projects from Aug. 20 to Sept. 5. Contracts will be dealt out at a meeting of the body in Portland on that date. New federal regulations in regard to work of this nature require that home labor be taken from relief rolls.

MEDFORD, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin Monday night destroyed a 450-foot trestle of the Medford logging railroad, in the Butte Falls district. The loss necessitates the postponement of the opening of the Medford corporation (Owens-Oregon) sawmill in this city, until Sept. 15, it was announced by Manager James H. Owen today.

PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The proposed new aluminum manufacturing plant of the Bohn Aluminum and Brass corporation will be built in Portland or vicinity if hydro-electric power can be obtained in large quantities from Bonneville dam, President Chas. B. Bohn said today. Preparing to leave today for his home in Detroit, Mich., Bohn said he favored a Portland location for the proposed plant over the more mountainous sites available in the vicinity of the rising $42,000,000 dam, 40 miles east of here on the Columbia river.

ASTORIA, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Seventy men of Company A, with the United

SEE WIRE BREVITIES PAGE 2

The Lion and the Lamb! Millenium Near at Bohemia

"And the lion and the lamb shall lie down together, and—" That's the millenium — supposedly a million years away. But coming events cast their shadows before, as the following incident, eported by Herb Cox of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association, attests:

LaSelle Stewart, logging superintendent and part owner of the Bohemia Lumber company near Cottage Grove, where the workers are now on strike, carried a "strike banner" while the regular picket climbed a hill to obtain a claw far for him.

Stewart, awlking along in the hot sun Tuesday, was anxious to locate one of the claw bars. He approached a picket, a man who had worked for him for several years, and asked him if he knew where they were.

"Yeh," said the picket, "They're up by the dock."

"Well," responded Stewart, "I'll carry your banner if you'll go up and get me one."

"Sure!" said the picket.

And so, for the next half hour, the part-owner of the mill carried a banner which read "Strike Conditions Prevail by Order of the A. F. of L."

Bike Rider's Arm Broken in Tumble

Alvin Wilson, 14, sustained a broken arm in a fall from his bicycle on the road near Fall Creek Tuesday afternoon. The boy was found in the road by R. R. Moon of Eugene, who brought him to the city and notified the state police. It was first thought that he might have been struck by a car and the driver had sped on, but the officers say it appears tha tthe handle bar of his bike broke, precipitating him to the hard surface of the road.

French Seaport Has Second Labor Riot

BREST, France, Aug. 7.—(U.P.)—Rioting broke out again in the streets of Brest this afternoon on the third day of demonstrations against government wage cuts which have resulted so far in one death and many injuries. Fighting between workers at the naval shipyards and mobile guards was renewed after a temporary lapse when the workers tried to parade after a meeting at the socialist "House of the People."

Louis, Levinsky Weigh-in For Go

CHICAGO, Aug. 7. — (AP) — Joe Louis weighed in at 198½ and King Levinsky at 197¾, his lightest fighting weight in five years, today for their 10-round heavyweight match at Comiskey park tonight. Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois state athletic commission, officiated at the weighing in.

TIRED OF WAITING

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Richard P. Turner's wife left him 23 years ago to visit relatives. Turner, tired of waiting for her return, has filed suit for divorce.

GRAND JURY TO PASS ON BANKS DEAL

Former State Official Has Preliminary Hearing In Salem Court

DECLARES INNOCENCE

Accused Says He'll "Talk Plenty When Right Time Comes"

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 7.—(U.P.)—The sensational Banks-Kellaher bribery case came into court today. Dan Kellaher, Portland, ex-state parole officer, charged with "agreeing to accept a bribe," appeared before Justice of the Peace Miller B. Hayden at 2 p. m. today to post $3000 bail and arrange for hearing.

"Not Guilty" His Plea

Kellaher pleaded not guilty when an information filed by District Attorney William H. Trindle was read to him late Tuesday by Judge Hayden.

The former parole officer was accused of signing a contract with Llewellyn A. Banks, ex-Medford editor serving a life term in the penitentiary for murder, to effect Banks' release for $50,000. Kellaher came to court voluntarily with Lieut. Walter Lansing of the state police, he said, but he was technically under arrest.

Kellaher Puts Up Bold Front

Although conviction under the bribery charge would subject him to from five to 15 years imprisonment in the same penitentiary from which he sought to free Banks, Kellaher seemed unconcerned and had little to say.

M. Clifford Moynihan, attorney and notary public who witnessed Kellaher's and Banks' signatures on the contract at the penitentiary, was in justice court with a bail bond but told newspapermen it was for "another case."

Kellaher said he would be represented by John Carson, but that attorney who recently successfully defended A. C. Burk, Marion county sheriff, on charges of wilfully and negligently allowing prisoners to escape from jail, denied he would be counsel for the ex-parole officer.

LANE PRUNE MEN DISCUSS CONTROL

Prune growers of Lane county will meet in Eugene Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to listen to A. M. Chapman, administrator of the Oregon prune control board, discuss the prune situation in this state and problems created by the decision of a Multnomah county circuit judge declaring the AAA act invalid will be considered, according to M. H. Harlow, member of the control board. The meeting will be held in the cafeteria room at the plant of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association.

The meeting is being called at the request of the advisory committee of the control board. Besides Mr. Chapman and Mr. Harlow it is probable that other members of the control board will be present, Mr. Harlow said Wednesday. The object of the meeting is to give the growers all the information the board has on the prune situation and listen to any helpful suggestions the growers are able to give.

WEATHER NEWS

Comfortable summer weather prevails in the valley these days and everybody seems to be satisfied. The forecast follows:

OREGON: Fair tonight and Thursday, with local cloud or fog on coast; temperature somewhat above normal in interior; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature Wednesday, 48 degrees. Maximum temperature Tuesday, 82 degrees. Willamette river, minus 1.9 feet. Wind from north.

SIUSLAW TIDES: Thursday, high 7 a. m., 6:31 p. m.; low, 1 a. m., 11:53 a. m. Friday, high, 8:18 a. m., 7:38 p. m., low, 2:07 a. m., 1:54 p. m. Saturday, high, 9:28 a. m., 8:41 p. m.; low, 3:13 a. m., 2:31 p. m.

AUTOMATIC COPYRIGHTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Without a record vote, the senate today passed a bill providing automatic copyright in this country of the works of foreign writers in major nations, but wiping out the "automatic" penalty for infringement of copyrights. The measure now goes to the house.