

SENATE CLAPS BAN ON GOLD SUITS

**CAMP REVEALS
UNSOLVED WOE
OF TRANSIENT**

**Prostate Problems Arise
As Young and Old
Hit Open Road**

PROGRAM DESCRIBED

**and Butter Work and
Clean Clothes and Bath
Sum Up Effort**

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this article
Lowry discusses the problem
of the single man who has "hit the
road." The "panhandler" and the
"hobo" have become
nouns with federal transi-
ent camps, but the
idea of restoring such men to
employment is far from being
settled.

By MARIAN LOWRY
The administration has its fascinat-
ing story with tragedy, pathos and
problems of human recon-
struction. It is offering a staggering array
of figures—our third series of 10,000
federal transient bureau back-
ground check provides an
interesting study on the detail and
depth with which the government
tries to solve this problem.

The camp cares for all single
men, from the state as well
as from all parts of the nation. Total
transients run from 1000 to 1750
per month, according to the past
months average. Intake of new
transients from 1200 to 1500
monthly \$20,000 in seven months.
During the past seven months a
total of \$18,480.08 has been spent at
camp for the care of the men, in-
cluding such items as food, adminis-
tration, clothing, and equipment.
The camp in fact all expenses
except upkeep of the camp
are paid by the state. The
bed capacity is 175 men a
month. At most times the total of men
in camp is as high as 225. The
writer visited the camp, 210
had eaten breakfast there.

Cost of Meals is Low
Eugene camp has the record
of the state transient camps in the
cost of the meal. The average
cost per man per meal is 10
cents. The day the writer dropped
in for lunch, the meal consisted
of potatoes and gravy, macaroni
with a hot sauce and cheese.

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**PARATE POWER
FOR VIDA SOUGHT**

number of residents of the Me-
tairie, located between the old
farm, a short distance above the
fak bakery, and the Thomson
road, are petitioning the
city commission to have the
district which the residents
of the Blue River and McKen-
zie districts are now seeking to
split. They want power but say
prefer to pay extension costs di-
rectly to the city rather than
have the city pay for the extension
of the power line.

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BREVITIES

SALEM, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A preliminary initiative petition aimed at large gasoline companies, was filed today by a group of independent gasoline dealers of Portland. The initiative measure will be the same as house bill 59 of the last legislative session which was killed by the house.

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—A man with a "sloppy walk," poorly dressed and wearing an old black hat, was described today as having been seen with Roy Hamm, 21, whose body, the skull terribly crushed, was found in the cellar of a deserted house near Meacham, Bern Moll, Pendleton service station operator, said he saw the unidentified man with the Portland youth about 6 p. m., July 20.

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Although no accurate estimate of the fire damage at the Shaw Bertram camp in Tionesta was available here this morning, lumbermen familiar with the operations indicated the loss was covered by insurance.

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The 31st United States army aerial bombardment squadron, will conduct bombing maneuvers here, for one week, starting August 18, according to information received here today, by T. A. Culbertson, superintendent of the Medford municipal airport.

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Whether to fish or to keep their boats at the wharves was the problem confronting delegates from locals of the Columbia river fishermen's protective union here today. The union has been on strike since Aug. 1. There were indications that one form of settlement or another would be approved and that the strike would end and fishing be resumed tonight.

COUNTY AT ODDS WITH WPA PLANS

Plans of the Lane county court for the erection of a fireproof record storage addition to the courthouse probably will be abandoned unless the WPA changes its mind on furnishing 45 per cent of the cost of materials as well as labor, County Judge Fred Fisk said Thursday.

Announcement was made in Eugene Wednesday by J. J. Karstetter, division engineer of the WPA, that none of the cost of the material on projects would be paid by the government. Immediately members of the county court and sponsors of other WPA projects in Lane county envisioned a collapse of their plans to put through their several projects. All their planning had been made with the understanding that the WPA would pay 45 per cent of material costs, at least as given out by state headquarters.

Tri-County Grange Meeting is Sunday

More than 1000 are expected to attend the annual tri-county grange meeting and picnic to be held Sunday at Benton-Lane auto park by Pomona granges of Lane, Linn and Benton counties. The basket dinner will be served at noon, followed by a program and various sports. Morton Tompkins, overseer of the state grange, is to be the speaker for the day. Each county group is furnishing musical numbers. C. A. Schoelling of Junction City is chairman from the Lane Pomona grange for the event.

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GROVE WAY MEDIATION IN MILL STRIKE

**Employers, Union Leaders
In Dispute As To
Number Involved**

ORDER IS PRESERVED

**Facts as to Situation May
Have Bearing On
Any Mediation**

Federal mediation in the lumber mill strike at Cottage Grove was awaited Thursday, following a visit from State Labor Commissioner Charles Gram who surveyed the situation and made notations at the request of the federal labor conciliators in the district.

Meantime though good order was observed, disputes appeared as to the number of men involved in the strike and their status as actual lumber employees, a point of considerable importance in any expected efforts to determine representation for collective bargaining.

Union Claims 359 in District
Claiming 359 paid members in the district, the new Timber and Sawmill Workers' Union was reported making strong bid for town support by demanding that Cottage Grove merchants display cards announcing "we support union labor." Employers and non-affiliated workers were reported taking their trade to concerns they consider "friendly."

Representatives of the J. H. Chambers mill, the Bohemia mill and the Woodard mill, the three concerns involved in the strike made the claim that less than a majority of their actual employees are on strike and that the union membership includes many not directly connected with any lumber operation.

This charge was disputed vigorously by Fred Hotes, chairman of the trustees for the new union who said the local's records could show 359 members.

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Speeders Begin Registration For Box Derby

Today is registration day for Eugene's soap box derby. Elsewhere in this issue will be found a registration blank, which the prospective racer must fill out and hand to the supervisor of the playground nearest his home. The entry blank will be printed in one more issue of the Register-Guard, Thursday, August 21, will be the final day for registration.

Entrants will be divided into three divisions, determined by age groupings. All those nine years old and under will be in group one, from ten to 12 in group two, and from 13 to 16 in group three. No one over 16 years of age will be eligible to race. Each entrant must construct his own racer, and must at all times keep his playground supervisor informed as to his progress. Other than the above mentioned regulations, there are no restrictions upon entrants.

Already numerous youngsters have declared their intentions of entering the derby, and many have nearly completed their autos. Boys or girls planning to enter the competition, who have not yet begun construction of their racers, are advised to do so immediately, as trial runs will be conducted Friday, August 16. It is not necessary to qualify that drivers have their machines ready in time for the trials, but they are urged to do so, if possible.

BULLETIN!

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Legion's Big Water Carnival To Feature Local Stars; Many Unique, Daring Feats Planned

With the stage all set for a most colorful aquatic display, the American Legion water carnival, "Neptune's Daughters," opens Thursday evening at 8:30 for three nights on the millrace at Eleventh and Franklin. The proceeds are to be used to buy a first aid car for Lane county.

The program includes 20 events, ranging from the theme pageant to swimming and life-saving demonstrations. The technical side of water sports will be demonstrated by skilled performers, while clowns provide an amusing touch with their pantomimes of the feature events.

Roberts to Enact Neptune
The title role in the pageant will be taken by Franklin Roberts, who will play the part of Neptune, the jovial ruler of the seas. Roberts, an ex-University high and Southern Oregon Normal school luminary, will also perform a spectacular fire dive from a 38 foot platform.

Miss Virginia Howard will take a leading feminine role in the pageant and also perform in the "Monte Carlo Mail Sack Escape," always a favorite with swimming fans.

"Neptune's Daughters" enjoyed a four-year run in the Hippodrome theatre of New York. It uses a colorful display of pageantry and a highly entertaining story to good advantage, with a cast of 45 people. The feature diving events of the evening will be handled by the Marlett brothers, well known locally for their talents in this line. An added attraction will be Ladd Sherman, former northwest diving champion, who wired officials that he would be on hand each night of the carnival. Tickets for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights may be purchased at McMorran and Washburne, Riggs service station, Crown Drugs, and the Anchorage. Reserved seats are 40 cents, general admission 25 cents. For Thursday night only children under 15 will be admitted for 10 cents.

Pruett Tells About August Meteor Shows

By J. HUGH PRUETT
(Pacific Northwest Director of the American Meteor Society)
The annual visit of the August meteors is an event of interest to all who watch the sky. Commonly known as Perseids, since they seem to radiate from the star group Perseus, they furnish a display of "shooting stars" which varies little in intensity from year to year. In some countries they are called the "tears of St. Lawrence." They are yellow, often trace long arcs across the sky, and sometimes leave paths of faint light which are visible for several seconds.

The Perseids travel in the orbit of the great comet of 1862 (Tuttle's) and are the products of its disintegration.

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Oakridge Nimrod Captures "Dolly" With Nary Hook!

OAKRIDGE, Aug. 8.—(Special)—A fish story "stranger than fiction" was revealed here today by Emil Norgorden, assistant ranger. Mr. Norgorden was fishing in the Willamette river near Bigdon, and upon sensing a nibble on the line, started pulling it in, and discovered a small trout on the hook. Just as he got the trout a few inches above the water, a nineteen inch Dolly Varden jumped out of the water and grabbed onto the trout with such determination that Mr. Norgorden was able to land him safely.

And—the Dolly was never hooked during the entire process. It was difficult for friends of Mr. Norgorden to believe the "fish story," but he had the Dolly to prove his tale and a government employee is sworn to veracity, so there is no doubt about it.

Crumbaker Explains NRA Case, Limitations On Federal Power

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of the entire series of articles by University of Oregon professors on the constitutional issues which the New Deal has brought to the front. The writers have not attempted to offer solutions of the problems. They have endeavored only to explain why the issues exist, the historical and economic conditions which have brought them about.

By CALVIN CRUMBAKER
Professor of Economics, University of Oregon
Recovery legislation makes much of the term fair competition. Once it meant the right of a business man to protect his good name and his product from the piracy of an unscrupulous competitor. Later it referred to the buyer's right to be honestly dealt with by business men who have no right to enhance their profits by fraudulent and dishonest practices.
In the recovery program fair competition has come to mean the maintenance of prices at a point high enough to cover fair wages and fair profit.
Fair competition, in this sense, has been sought through at least two

ALL MASONRY FOR GERMANS UNDER "BAN"

**Sweeping Prohibition Laid
Down on Activities
Of All Lodges**

VETERANS HIT ALSO

**Steel Helmets Disbanded
In Effort to Get
Tighter Control**

By MELVIN WHITELEATHER
Associated Press Foreign Staff
BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The end of all freemasonic lodges in Germany and the abolition of more World War veterans organizations were announced today.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter stated that on Saturday the last Masonic lodge in the Reich, the state lodge of Saxony, the Dresden great lodge and the "German Brethren Chain" of Leipzig will be dissolved.

Steel Helmets Also Dissolved
Secret police today dissolved the veterans' "steel helmet" formations in Berlin, Bresenau, Pommern, and Eastern Mark, the territory along the western ridge of Pomerania, Poland.

The dissolution of the veterans units was accomplished on the basis of the law of Feb. 28, 1933, for the protection of the people and the state. The property of the steel helmet units was seized.

Masonry Wiped Out Entirely
After dissolution of the old Prussian Free Mason lodge July 21 and gradual disappearance of smaller lodges in a year-long campaign, the free masons in Germany—first so-called "state enemies"—thus would be wiped out completely.

Hitler's organ, asserting the secret aim of free masonry was a Jewish world republic, said the forthcoming dissolution would "finish a special chapter in world history, and the guardian of the Nazi ideal will be alert."

Jews accused of trying to hide their race to escape anti-semitism appeared to stand in the center of Nazi determination to purify German blood.

FHA MEN CONDUCT "HOUSING CLINIC"

Eugene property owners interested in credit available under the Federal Housing Act were Thursday given an opportunity to have the modernization plan explained to them by experts from the Portland office of the housing administration, who are conducting an "insured mortgage clinic" in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce building. The three officials, V. H. Dent, field director, M. E. Paget, mortgage examiner, and Mark Skinner, manager of financial relations, are conferring individually with the many homeowners who sought advice on the many phases of the better housing campaign.

The conference began at 10 a. m. and continued until 5 p. m. The same schedule will be observed on Friday, which will be the last day of the clinic.

Dent and Paget are the technical experts of the group and it is their business to outline the various credit plans to interested property owners. Skinner confers with bankers and financiers in an effort to open new loan sources to those wishing to modernize their dwellings or store buildings. Skinner said statistics revealed that during July the FHA had transacted its largest monthly business since the start of the program. Loans insured during the 31-day period amounted to \$53,797,334. Almost half of this amount was credit extended under the modernization plan.

Group Will Study City Sewage Plans

The city sewage disposal project which was proposed by Eugene businessmen at last week's chamber of commerce luncheon will be referred to the civic planning committee. It was announced Thursday by C. E. Cully, secretary-manager of the local chamber. Plans already submitted to the city engineer have proved impracticable, he said, and the entire project would have to be studied from the beginning. The committee will meet soon to consider suitable schemes for the sewage disposal.

CONTEMPT CASE DISMISSED
ONTARIO, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Dismissal of contempt of court charges filed against George K. Aiken, published of the Ontario Argus, by Circuit Judge George W. Ellis, was announced Wednesday.

LEAVING!



After seven years as pastor of the First Congregational church of Eugene, Rev. Clay E. Palmer has accepted a call to the First Congregational church in Walla Walla, Wash. He is a native of eastern Washington and spent most of his early years there. Liberal in thought and action, Rev. Palmer has gained a wide reputation during his service in Eugene.

PALMER TO ACCEPT WALLA WALLA CALL

Rev. Clay E. Palmer, who has been pastor of the First Congregational church of Eugene since 1928, has accepted a "call" to the First Congregational church of Walla Walla, Wash., according to a letter received from Rev. Mr. Palmer by H. A. Theda, chairman of the board of trustees of the church here, Thursday.

"The entire Palmer family," he writes, "finds it exceedingly difficult to entertain the thought of leaving Eugene. We have become very much attached to the state of Oregon, the city of Eugene and the Congregational church. I do want the opportunity of preaching a farewell sermon on September 8."

The Palmer family is at present vacationing at Nelscott, Washington, and will be there until Aug. 17 from

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City Schools Show Financial Progress For Year 1934-1935

The annual audit report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, will be received by directors of city schools in a special meeting at 7:30 Thursday night at the city hall. The meeting will be held in place of the regular monthly convocation which was moved up from August 12 to accommodate board members.

The report, prepared by Percy W. Brown, accountant, shows that the district ade substantial financial progress during the year. A profit of \$40,847.75 was made and used to retire bonds in the amount of \$19,000, to reduce the outstanding warrant debt by \$18,000.43, and to pay \$2,805.17 on street assessments. This surplus was realized, explained Spitt, H. R. Gould, even though the budget allowance for the year was \$17,950.00 less than had been anticipated.

WPA Will Improve Forest Camp Sites

Workers employed with WPA funds will soon be put to work in the construction of recreational facilities at various points in the Willamette national forest work here, it was reported Thursday by Ray Engles, in charge of WPA forest work here. More than a hundred men from Lane, Marion and Linn counties will be included in the woods crews.

P. A. Thompson, supervisor of the Willamette national forest, returned Thursday from Clea Lake where he said much of the federally-financed work would be done. He reported that registration has been unusually heavy in the forest campgrounds this summer. The forest service has opened an office in room 16 of the Hampton building as supervision headquarters for the WPA projects.

Large Barn Near Divide Burns Down

COTTAGE GROVE, Aug. 8.—(Special)—A large barn on the old William Hawley place near Divide and owned by Mrs. Alice Hawley was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The blaze was discovered about 9 o'clock and its origin is unknown. Several tons of hay and some hay was destroyed.

SIX MONTHS GRACE ONLY "FIX" MADE

**Battle In Conference With
House Expected Over
Loophole Scheme**

F. D. MAY TAKE HAND

**'Must' Measure Encounters
Bitter Criticism of
All Conservatives**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The Senate overrode vigorous opposition by conservative Democrats and Republicans today and approved a resolution outlawing suits against the government by holders of federal "gold clause" obligations. The vote was 53 to 24.

The measure now goes back to the House where an effort probably will be made to restore it to the form in which it passed originally on July 18.

Would Open Door Six Months
As adopted by the Senate, the resolution would permit suits for six months after its final enactment. Then the courts would be closed to anyone who feels he has lost money on his government obligations because of the dollar devaluation program.

Cries of "repudiation" and warnings that the country's credit would be "impaired" were heard as the Senate acted under a strict limit on debate.

Part of F. D. "Must" Program
President Roosevelt sent the measure to congress as part of his "must" program after the supreme court's decisions upholding the government in the recent "gold cases," the court left the way open, however, for future suits.

Permission for the six month's grace period in which claimants could sue was inserted by the Senate banking and currency committee on motion by Senator William G. McAdoo, D. Calif., over objections of the administration. The measure was defended by democratic leaders on the ground that it was an inevitable part of the president's monetary program.

Senators McNary and Steiwer, Oregon republicans, voted against the measure.

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN
At New York— R. H. E.
Philadelphia . . . 9 16 0
New York . . . 6 11 3
Marion and Dickey.
At St. Louis, 1st game—R. H. E.
Cleveland . . . 14 16 1
St. Louis . . . 8 10 2
Pearson, Stewart and Phillips;
Cain, Thomas, Coffman, Walkup and Hemslly.

At Detroit— R. H. E.
Chicago . . . 2 10 0
Detroit . . . 5 12 3
Whitehead, Salvendy and Sewell;
Crowder and Cochrane.

NATIONAL
At Philadelphia, 1st game—R. H. E.
New York . . . 4 10 1
Philadelphia . . . 9 12 2
Schumacher, Chagnon, Gabler and Mancuso; Walters, Jorgens and Wilson.

At Philadelphia, 2d game—R. H. E.
New York . . . 3 9 0
Philadelphia . . . 6 12 3
Hubbell and Danning; Davis and Todd.

At Chicago— R. H. E.
Pittsburgh . . . 5 6 2
Chicago . . . 9 14 2
Lucas, Bush, Hoyt, M. Brown and Grace; Lee, Carleton and O'Dea.

WEATHER NEWS

This is good summer weather and everybody is happy. It is ideal—not too hot or too cool. The forecast follows:
OREGON: Fair tonight and Friday but local cloudiness on coast; temperature above normal in interior; moderate northwest wind off the coast.
LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature Thursday 47 degrees. Maximum temperature Wednesday, 82 degrees. Willamette river, minus 1.9 feet. Wind from northwest.

SUFLAW TIDES: Friday, high, 8:18 a. m., 7:35 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., Sunday, high, 10:25 a. m., 9:47 p. m.; low, 4:11 a. m., 3:47 p. m.

MINISTER DIES
OREGON CITY, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The Rev. Boyd Moore, retired Methodist minister, died at his home here today. He had been in the ministry about 30 years and had served in many churches in Oregon.