

ONE-THIRD RELIEF FUNDS ALLOCATED FOR FIRST 30 DAYS

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—The heavy burden of unemployment aid forced the government today to allocate almost one-third its \$1,425,000,000 work-relief funds for the 12-month program.

An official summary of job-making costs in July revealed President Roosevelt authorized expenditure of \$452,076,997 to provide for the nation's need.

Continued high cost of work-relief plus the expected drain on the U. S. treasury by the drought, made it virtually certain congress would be faced with the necessity of making a new appropriation next January.

WPA Takes Big Chunk
The Works Progress Administration distributed a \$350,000,000 chunk of the \$1,425,000,000 appropriation on June 30, about 10 hours before the appropriation became legally effective. Congress had made the money available midnight, July 1.

Almost all the \$350,000,000 has been spent for work projects. WPA officials expected to take another large amount from the treasury by Aug. 15 to keep the program going.

WPA distributed another \$48,000,000 since then for women's sewing projects, public utilities, work for white-collar needy and other jobs.

In addition, the president allotted \$48,380,776 to other federal agencies to continue relief activities started under last year's \$4,000,000,000 program.

\$13,039,000 for Administration
The figure included \$13,039,000 for administrative expenses, and \$9,000,000 to the U. S. employment commission to pay out to project workers injured while on government payrolls.

The drought has cost only \$7,000,000 in new money so far. WPA received \$4,000,000 to finance work for destitute farmers in nine great plains and six southeastern states.

Mr. Roosevelt also gave \$3,000,000 to the resettlement administration to make federal loans, or outright subsidies, to needy in the same areas.

The real drought costs have not started to show up on expenditure records here.

WPA has 32,010 persons working in six mid-western states and will increase the number to 65,000 by winter. Another 20,000 to 30,000 will be employed in the south.

State WPA directors have been using regular work funds so far to finance drought relief. They soon will be forced to appeal to Washington for additional funds.

Coburg Items

COBURG, July 31.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Plaster of Waterloo are spending a few days in Coburg with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Plaster have been visiting with relatives in Cottage Grove before they came to Coburg for a visit.

Mrs. Raynor Eller and son George of Klamath Falls and Mrs. W. E. Drury and two children, Helen and George, left for Newport, Wednesday, to spend a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Susie Small and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Small and two sons, who have been visiting with Mrs. Daisy Pirtle and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sidwell, have left for their home in Bloomfield, Iowa.

Harold Funke started his mint distillery working Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. George Finley spent Sunday with Mrs. Finley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, in Eugene.

A law recently enacted in Indiana provides that every high school student be required to devote a minimum of 20 hours each semester to the study of highway safety and motor car driving.

\$500.00 REWARD

The above amount will be paid for return in good condition of ten etchings and one engraving stolen from residence, Eugene, between July 16-27, or for information leading to the return of above.
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Week-end Vacationists Urged to Take Tour to Cascade Lakes in Deschutes; McKenzie Pass Holds Best in Scenery

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is another suggested recreational trip into the northwest's national forests, presented weekly by the United Press and the United States forest service.)

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31.—(AP)—This week the forest service recommends to motor recreationists the trip from Sisters to Elk lake and Odell lake by way of the Tumalo-Sisters road and the Cascade lakes route in the Deschutes national forest. This trip passes through a great central mountain playground of the state and together with the McKenzie pass trip includes perhaps the grandest mountain scenery of the Oregon Cascades, the forest service says.

Sisters is 96 miles from Eugene by the McKenzie highway and 22 miles from Bend. It is 190 miles from Portland, 168 miles from Klamath Falls, and 170 miles from Roseburg. The distance from Sisters to Elk lake is 36 miles and from Elk lake to Bend 34 miles. For those desiring the wider loop the mountain trip can be continued from Elk lake to Odell lake, a distance of 70 miles, with return trip via the Willamette highway to Eugene or by the Dalles-Columbia highway north through Bend.

The forest road is a one way mountain road with frequent turn-outs, built by the forest service for fire protection. Considerable dust must be expected, but the traveler is well paid for any discomforts.

"The McKenzie pass with its galaxy of snowpeaks, dark forests and volcanic flows, is always dramatic and interesting. The road south from Sisters pierces a veritable other Eden for recreation seekers, skirts snow mountains, threads beautiful meadows and forests, borders mile high lakes. From Broken Top lookout, reached by a two mile side road, an outstanding view of this superlative country is obtained. Todd lake, Sparks lake, Elk lake, with Lava lakes, reached by a half mile and Cullum lake by a mile spur, are among the attractions of the drive south."

"Excellent scenery along the entire route," says Deschutes national forest officials, "uniting in their enthusiasm for the trip."

"Fishing and swimming at all the lakes. Hiking at all stops. Boating at Elk and Odell lakes."

"This country abounds in game and wild flowers, according to the forest

service. The Cascade crest from Mt. Jefferson to south of the Three Sisters contains the greatest array of snow peaks, the choicest Alpine meadows, the nearest to a true Alpine setting of any portion of the Oregon Cascades.

The district just south of McKenzie pass includes the North, South and Middle Sisters, Broken Top and Bachelor, all over 9,000 feet in elevation. The beautiful lakes along the route are for the most part more than 4,500 feet above sea level.

Free improved forest camps are provided at all lakes on the route, and tourist resorts are available at Elk and Odell lakes, according to the service.

THURSTON NEWS

THURSTON, July 31.—(Special)—Mrs. Mary Danks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Danks and Esther Danks are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haugh and Dan Haugh.

The visitors are enjoying the cool weather of Oregon. Their home state is South Dakota. They are visiting relatives in Thurston, Eugene and other Oregon points while here.

The Thurston Ladies Aid society met Wednesday afternoon for quilting. Several of the ladies are unable to attend the summer meetings due to the work in the bay and grain.

Mrs. Arch Shough and daughter, Patty, and Mrs. Dexter Sparks of Blue River made a trip to Portland last Wednesday, returning Friday.

TRUCK TIPS OVER

HAIRBY, July 30.—(Special)—Frank Shoemate of Albany suffered considerably from bruises Monday afternoon when his gasoline truck turned over completely, resting on its top in the ditch just east of town near the H. L. Straley farm. He was able to escape his trap by kicking out more of the windshield than was already broken. He summoned the local garage to pull him out. He blames the accident upon the wavy road between here and Brownsville and only a partially filled tank of gas. He lost only about 50 gallons of gasoline.

Mexico's first automobile show will be held next November in Mexico City.

A full year's growth from four angora goats is required to upholster one sedan with mohair.

SLOWER REACTIONS BY WOMEN DRIVERS REVEALED IN TESTS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 31.—(AP)—Women automobile drivers are slower than men in reaction to emergencies on the highways, scientific tests at Pennsylvania State college revealed today.

Of five tests—color blindness, reaction speed in applying brakes, glare resistance, ability to estimate speed, and steering co-ordination—women were superior in only one. They scored higher in the color test.

More than half the men moved their feet from the accelerator to the brake pedal in a half second, while only 18 per cent of the women attained that speed. Forty per cent of the women—and none of the men—required three-quarters of a second, slower than the average time, which is five-eighths of a second.

The tests determined that glaring headlights affect women more than men. One-tenth of the men needed only one unit of light to overcome glare from approaching headlights. None of the women tested could overcome glare with one unit, and 49 per cent needed eight units. The average, as determined by Prof. Amos E. Neyhart, who was in charge of the course, was 5.5 units.

The speed estimation test measured the relative ability of individuals to determine speeds of their own cars. One and four-tenths per cent of the men made perfect scores. Eight-tenths of one per cent of the women were perfect. None of the men was more than six units above the average error of two units, while one and seven-tenths per cent of the women erred as much as nine units.

Women were 100 per cent correct in distinguishing red and green.

BLACHLY NOTES
BLACHLY, July 30.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen are

Fairbanks-Morse CONSERVADOR C4A De Luxe \$129.50 Glendon H. Dotson

visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andred Christensen.
Leri Campbell was hurt Monday afternoon when he slipped and fell from the dock at the Johnson sawmill.
A picnic was enjoyed Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hulbert, Elmo Christensen, Shirley Slayter and Virginia Syphers.

Walton News

WALTON, July 31.—(Special)—H. Waldo spent the week-end with his family here. They are moving to Glenbrook soon, where Mr. Waldo is employed as nightwatch in the mill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hise and daughters, Joan and Delaine, of Goldsboro visited with their brother, J. W. Haynes, and family Sunday. Wylie Haynes returned home with them.

Jack Williams and children, Oran, Jack Jr. and Glenn, and Maxine Gandy of Coburg left Monday morning for Woodburn to attend camp meeting.

Mrs. Rosa Warthen of Nott accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlisle and daughters to Culp Creek last week where they spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ward.

Gladya Richardson and daughter Bee and Jesse Harrison of Eugene spent Sunday at the Charley Haynes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Speltz and daughter, Lois, of Vaughan and Doris Porter of Langlois were callers at the Henry Carlisle home Monday evening.

HOLD PICNIC
NOTI, July 31.—(Special)—The group who enjoyed the picnic at the Hale ball park Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wigle, Mr. and Mrs. John Yarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bourgeois and son Dean, Mrs. N. J. Nelson and Robert Nelson of Cottage Grove, and Mrs. George Drinkwater and three little daughters, Avaril, Joanne and Carolyn.

MAR'S SHOE REPAIR, 112 E. Bury, while you wait service; graduated prices. Mail orders solicited.
ARROW MESSENGER, Phone 610.

SAFeway WILL AID BEEF CONSUMPTION

An appeal to Safeway Stores, Inc., and other chain food stores of the nation to aid in the marketing of beef in the interests of cattle raisers throughout the United States has just been issued by the national livestock and meat board and other livestock associations. It was announced here today.

Responding to this call for distribution assistance, Safeway officials have revealed that they will wage an aggressive farmer-consumer campaign during August to aid in stimulating a greater consumption of beef throughout the country.

Similar in scope and magnitude to the recent successful peach campaign conducted by chain stores, this new sales program for beef will be of direct benefit to more than 6,000,000 cattlemen in all parts of the nation, Carl Powell, Safeway district manager for Eugene, declared.

Joining the national livestock and meat board in the request for distribution assistance were the National Livestock Marketing association, American National Livestock association and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association.

It was pointed out by officials of these cattle organizations that unless beef consumption is immediately stimulated the industry faces an enormous financial loss.

"The entire situation was so serious that it could be remedied only by prompt and efficient action on a nation-wide scale," Powell said.

"The livestock leaders recognized the advantages and co-operative effort symbolized by the chain stores and

Quality Photo Finishing

Kuykendall Drug Co.
670 Willamette St.

consequently appealed to them for immediate assistance.
COUNCIL MEETS
OAKRIDGE, July 30.—(Special).—The common council for the city of Oakridge met for its regular session Monday evening. The water committee reported that it would be necessary to lay 1017 feet of pipe to supply water for the houses across the S. P. track. Word has been received from the S. P. officials authorizing the city to give water service to all the S. P. houses including the section houses, the depot and all houses occupied by S. P. employees and their families. Work will begin at once on laying the

pipe. A number of bills were introduced and routine business was acted.

The United States has only one per cent of the world's registered Diesel-driven vehicles.

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King Edward CIGARS

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A Tip on Doubling The Pleasure of Long Tall Drinks

YOUR FAVORITE LONG TALL DRINK WILL ALSO BE A FAVORITE MADE WITH MY SLOE GIN



Did you know that each of your tried and true recipes for long tall drinks can now do double duty—give you and your guests double pleasure? You don't have to forsake the faithful old satisfiers, but occasionally—for an entirely different taste—make one small change in your mixing... instead of Old Mr. Boston Distilled Dry Gin, much as you like it, just try using Old Mr. Boston Sloe Gin. Gives your thirst a fresh and totally different answer, a winy tang... not tart, not sweet... with the same gentle smoothness and zesty zing. You have everything else you need for doubling your line of long tall ones right in your home... lemons, sugar, ice and ginger ale or sparkling water. Tonight or right now buy a bottle of Old Mr. Boston Sloe Gin and make your recipes doubly enjoyable. Ben Burk, Inc., Boston, Mass.

DRY GIN PINTS Code No. 310C 75c FIFTHS Code No. 310B \$1.15 QUARTS Code No. 310A \$1.35
SLOE GIN PINTS Code No. 351C 90c QUARTS Code No. 351A \$1.70

FIVE SIMPLE MOTIONS TO MAKE A TOM COLLINS



1 Squeeze juice of half a lemon in a tall glass



2 Add a teaspoon of sugar



3 Pour in a jigger of Old Mr. Boston Distilled Dry Gin OR OLD MR. BOSTON SLOE GIN FOR A PLEASINGLY DIFFERENT FLAVOR



4 Drop in two or three pieces of ice



5 Fill with ginger ale or other charged water

EASY TO MIX

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DISTILLED DRY GIN 50 PROOF
CONTAINS 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
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FOR A DIFFERENT FLAVOR