

City Gets an All-Time Heat Record With 105.2

Conferees Agree to Revive Price Control

Conferees Agree to View Supply Situation Ceilings Are Restored

Committee Would Reinstate OPA on August 20,
Carbs on Approved Items for One Year

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Senate and House conferees Sunday night to revive OPA for another year and price controls on some food items Aug. 20 unless a special board finds before that date that no ceilings are needed.

The agreement, which broke a five-day deadlock, is subject to approval by the House and Senate.

P. H. Committee Vindicates FDR, And Cabinet

By WILLIAM T. PACOCK
WASHINGTON—(AP)—A majority of the congressional Pearl Harbor Committee, laying solely to military men the failures which contributed to the 1941 disaster, declared Saturday that the late President Roosevelt and his cabinet "discharged their responsibility."

Findings Summarized

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eight-member congressional committee majority and two-member minority agree Hawaiian commanders failed to meet responsibilities.

Majority holds President Roosevelt and cabinet acted with "distinction, ability and foresight"; minority contends they and top Washington military command must share responsibility for failures contributing to disaster.

Majority recommends: Unity of command at military and naval outposts. Integration of Army and Navy intelligence agencies. Tightened laws against spies. Overhauling of Army and Navy administrative machinery. Further investigation of delays in building Hawaiian defense installations.

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Approves Issuance

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Majority of the House today approved a bill to issue \$2,000,000 of new Treasury notes to a group of banks.

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Necessary Because The Register-Guard Must Save Paper—

Comic Friends, Are Some New Comic Friends For Paper, and We Hope You Like 'Em

It is a very important day for the Register-Guard today. We are introducing to you some new comic friends. We hope you will like them as much as we do.

The new comics represent an economy measure to save 3 1/2 pages of newspaper a week, with the total saving to be 1800 pounds a week overall. The comics will be printed by the Buffalo Color Printing Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and will be shipped to Eugene each week. The saving caused thereby



BEATING THE HEAT—Getting in some Fern Lake sailing is 3-year-old Carol Ann Gyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gyde, Eugene, Rt. 1. Carol Ann borrowed the 6-footer, "Blige Bucket," from a 15-year-old Yacht Club enthusiast, Ray Richards, 1033 High, who built the tiny craft.—(Register-Guard photo, Willshire engraving.)

6000 Total Enrollment of Children Forecast—

Eugene's Schools to Have 600 Extra Pupils in Fall

An increase of about 600 pupils in all grades of Eugene's public schools is expected this fall, but the big pinch will be in the first and second grades and at Eugene High School, where enrollment is expected to jump from 1,077 to 1,225.

School district No. 4 is preparing to handle at least 6,000 children. It is providing new classrooms at Frances Willard, Lincoln, and River Road grammar schools, and is making a study hall of a former lunch room at Eugene High School.

Last year pupils doubled up at Eugene High while awaiting the

Fire Causes Cloverleaf Owners To Offer 200-Cow Herd for Sale

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Davis have announced that the fire which destroyed a hay barn and milking equipment at the Cloverleaf Dairy Friday has forced them to offer their graded dairy herd and the milk routes for sale. They have been in the dairy business here 23 years.

The effect of the fire (which also destroyed the modern milk processing plant) on Eugene's milk supply was undetermined Saturday. Several local dairymen reported they have been running to capacity and that it would be difficult to increase their retail sales.

Supplies Fourth of Area
Until the sale of the herd is completed, milk deliveries will continue to the Cloverleaf's 2000 retail customers as well as the stores, restaurants, and hospitals buying milk on a retail basis, Mrs. Davis reported.

The Davis' plan to continue living on the 160-acre farm, where they have conducted the dairy. Previously they had operated on the old W. F. Reed farm, where the Laurelwood Golf course is now.

Their two daughters are away from home at present. Joyce, a junior in the University of Oregon, is spending the summer studying Spanish in Mexico City. JoAnn is visiting an uncle in San Francisco.

Chula Vista to Expand
Plans to expand productive capacity at the Chula Vista Dairy near Coburg were announced Saturday by Archie Reed, owner.

Reed, who now manages a milk producing and distributing firm equal in size to the Cloverleaf Dairy, said his dairy has been running at capacity for some time. The 200-cow herd, of which about 150 are milkers, produces approximately 1400 gallons of milk daily, he said.

Injuries Fatal To Firefighter In Drain Area

Nelson Creek Blaze Now Under Control

Ulysses P. Redding, 25, of 338 Ferry St., died in the Sacred Heart Hospital here Saturday afternoon of injuries suffered while he was fighting the forest fire on Gardiner Lumber Co. operations between Reedsport and Drain.

Redding, an employe of the lumber company, was operating a caterpillar tractor at the fire. The tractor overturned and Redding sustained severe head injuries. A physician reported that the heat and the long trip through the mountains to an ambulance, were complicating factors in Redding's death.

Workers at the fire carried the injured man five miles through the fire-threatened forest before an ambulance could be reached. Redding died shortly after he was brought to the hospital here.

Among the survivors is his mother, Mrs. Leah Redding of Eugene, who is now reportedly on a trip. Funeral arrangements will be made by the Simon Chapel.

No New Developments
The Western Lane Fire Patrol Assn. reported Saturday evening that there were no new developments in the Gardiner Lumber Co. area blaze. The fire was discovered Thursday; it was continuing to burn Saturday, but was under control.

Ten men went out from the Eastern Lane Fire Patrol Assn. headquarters in Eugene Saturday afternoon to help with the blaze.

The Western Lane Fire Patrol Assn. reported Saturday evening that the Nelson Creek fire, west of Triangle Lake, was brought under control at 3:15 p.m. Ten acres were burned before the blaze was checked.

Crews were to continue the mopping-up process until dark Saturday, at which time the fire was expected to be completely extinguished.

To Close Eastern Half
Jake Smith, district warden for Eastern Lane, said that most of the forested part of the eastern half of Lane County, from the Pacific Highway east to the national forest boundary, will be closed Monday.

The closure, he said, will affect most of the area under Eastern Lane's protection, and will bar entry to any person who does not have legitimate business in the area. Entry will be by permit only, and will not be allowed for recreational purposes. Similar closures also will affect other areas, to be announced later.

Smoking, along with other forest officials, asks all persons to use extreme caution while in the woods, particularly with cigarettes and campfires.

Lane Lookouts Plan Their First Actual Meeting

Members of the Lane County Lookouts will meet at Skinner's Butte Cottage at 2 p.m. Sunday for a picnic. For many of the members expected to attend it will be their first actual contact with each other.

Previously the Lookouts, an organization of Lane County shut-ins, have become acquainted over the telephone and through letters. But K. K. Robinson, corresponding secretary, reports that many members actually have not seen each other. One of the newer contacts they have is through their monthly paper, "The Outlook."

Robinson reports transportation and care for those who will need it has been arranged. To top off their two-hour afternoon meeting refreshments will be served.

Heat-Tabulated

Below is the box score of the record breaking heat wave in Eugene Saturday:

Time	Degrees
8:30 a.m.	80
9:30 a.m.	84
10:30 a.m.	87
11:30 a.m.	92
12:30 p.m.	96
1:30 p.m.	100
2:30 p.m.	102
3:30 p.m.	104
3:45 p.m.	105.2
4:30 p.m.	104
5:30 p.m.	103
6:30 p.m.	100
7:30 p.m.	85
8:30 p.m.	77
9:30 p.m.	74
10:30 p.m.	71

'Contribution' To Rep. Coffee Under Suspicion

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate War Investigating Committee ordered the Justice Department Saturday to deliver its files on a \$2,500 check described by Rep. John M. Coffee (D-Wash.) as a "campaign contribution"—an explanation bluntly termed by Senator Brewster (D-Me.) a "belated alibi."

Brewster, a member of the committee, declared that Coffee would be asked for a formal explanation, saying that "the more quickly he appears, the better."

The senator said that Paul A. Olson, former secretary to the Washington legislator, probably will be asked to testify also.

The committee's attention fastened on the Coffee matter as it awaited, without much hope, several members said privately, a response from its summons to Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the House Military committee to explain Tuesday his wartime intervention on behalf of a munitions combine.

Letters Exhibited
Brewster's office made public transcripts of two letters—as copied from photographs which appeared in the Tacoma, Wash., News Tribune on March 5 of this year—from Coffee and Olson to Elvino Anderson, contractor, dated in May, 1941.

Olson wrote that "John" was gratified "by reason of the assurances you gave at the foot of the stairs over in the Capitol building" and said that if a few more people showed the "same sense of appreciation and understanding . . . then the going would be made a lot easier."

The secretary discussed the financial problems faced by a congressman and the various drains on his purse.

Coffee himself wrote 16 days later that "Paul showed me the slip of paper you sent him a few days ago. It is impossible for me to express adequately my deep feeling of gratitude for your helpful cooperation."

There was no mention of any exchange of money in either letter.

Coffee Admits Receipt
But in Tacoma, Wash., Coffee acknowledged that he was the recipient of a \$2500 check from Anderson, termed it a campaign contribution, and said that the Justice Department had investigated and found "no basis for action." He said he would "welcome" an inquiry.

Plan Offered To Save Roads

(Related Story on Page 15)
The condition of Lane County roads brought forth more comment Saturday with County Judge Clinton Hurd advocating a sales tax to increase income for repair and construction and Commissioner Allen Wheeler taking issue with reports that roads are in a deplorable state.

Judge Hurd called a state sales tax the only salvation for the road system. "The roads will never be much better until we get another source of revenue," he declared.

Outlay Only \$53,000
He explained that, because of the 6 per cent tax limitation, the county road levy last year was for 1 mill—a cash total of \$53,000. "And it looks," he added, "as if the welfare board will take a good part of that."

Oregon Sizzles, And Medford's 115 Wins Prize

Relief Felt at Night With Drop to 71 Here

The temperature bubbled in Eugene Saturday, and then it went overboard at 105.2 degrees. The time was 3:45 p.m.

This was the highest ever recorded in the city. The figure broke Eugene's previous record of 104, set originally in 1926 and equalled in 1938. The mark was more than 7 degrees above the 1945 high of 98, reached a year ago on July 7 and Aug. 5, respectively.

Even with its record, however, Eugene was unable to lead Oregon in temperatures. Medford took the day's honors with 115 at 4 p.m. Associated Press reports indicated, and Roseburg followed along with 109. Medford's previous record had been 110.

Really Cool at Tillamook
Other high Oregon readings included Salem 105, Portland 102, Pendleton 101, Ontario 100 and Klamath Falls 97. Tillamook, which on Friday had 95, Saturday was among the state's chilly locations, with 80.

That Eugene was due for a blazing day was evident early Saturday morning, when the mercury scooped upwards from 80 to 92 between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m., tallied to 96 by 12:30, and hit 100 at 1:30. It was above 100 the rest of the afternoon.

The heat in Eugene broke suddenly between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., with a 15-degree drop from 100 to 85. The weather bureau reported that a sea breeze, about 1000 feet up, blew in from the coast. By 10:30 p.m. it was 71.

The United States weather bureau here credited the heat to an unusual condition under which a high pressure area, known commonly as a Hawaiian high, got out of range and swept over the Pacific northwest.

Heat From Nebraska
Winds in this high pressure zone, sweeping in a clockwise fashion from the ocean, have moved much farther north than usual and also have swept inland. The southern section of the high lies over the northwest.

Cuplike formations on the rim of the area have dragged in hot air from as far away as Nebraska and the southwestern deserts. Simultaneously, a huge oval-shaped low lies south of here and dips into Mexico. Hot air from this has rushed into the northwest.

Because complete records are not available here, the weather bureau could not forecast how long the heat would remain. Saturday it was in its third day. The local forecast for Sunday was simply "Cooler."

Comparative temperatures outside Oregon were somewhat lower. Spokane, Wash., reported 98 Saturday, Seattle 90, Bellingham 86. In Idaho, Boise had 100, Walla Walla, Wash., had 103.

Drinking Fountains Do a Big Business; Few Go Downtown

"Gee, but it's hot!" one young fellow exclaimed Saturday afternoon as he bent to extricate his moccasin-shoe from Willamette St. tar. He went stickily on his way down the shady side of the street as other Eugene residents wiped sweat from their brows.

Then they wiped it away again.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast Eugene and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday with drop in temperature. Oregon: Mostly clear north and partly cloudy south portions Sunday and Monday, with scattered afternoon thunderstorms near mountains of south portion Monday. Cooler west portion Sunday and Monday and in western valleys and central portions Monday. Gentle to moderate westerly to northwesterly winds off coast.

Local Statistics: Highest temperature Saturday, 105.2 degrees; low Saturday morning, 86 degrees; 24 hour precipitation ending at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, none; total rainfall for month, 46 of an inch; normal for month, 38 of an inch; total since Sept. 1, 42.10 inches; stage of Willamette River at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, minus 1.88 feet; wind direction and velocity at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, southwest, 9; prevailing direction and average velocity Friday, north, 11. Sunrise and Sunset (PST): Monday, 4:50 a.m. and 7:47 p.m.; Tuesday, 4:51 a.m. and 7:48 p.m.

SUNSLAW TIDES
High 5:18 a.m. 6:31 p.m. 8:37 p.m. 9:50 p.m.
Low 11:34 p.m. 1:51 a.m. 11:34 a.m. 1:51 a.m.

Failure Seen For Marshall's Peace Tries

SHANGHAI—(AP)—Diplomatic sources privately agreed Saturday that U. S. Gen. George A. Marshall's peace mission to China had failed.

Seemingly confirming the opinion, the Nationalist government began moving more men toward the fighting fronts and the Communists were reported reinforcing their positions.

General Marshall was believed unlikely to have the opportunity to confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in the summer capital at Kuling, where the General will with U. S. Ambassador Dr. John Leighton Stuart.

Pessimistic Attitude
A similar pessimistic attitude was expressed at the Communist headquarters in Nanking when a check was made on whether or not Communist Chief Negotiator Gen. Chou En-Lai would visit Kuling to talk with Chiang. The official asked the question countered with the comment: "There's nothing left to talk about."

Meanwhile, quarters professing to be "in the know" predicted Marshall would return home around the middle of August after making a final effort to retrieve the steadily deteriorating situation.

This view coincides with the persistent reports that the government has abandoned all hopes of a peaceful settlement and intends to launch an all-out attack against the Communists in September.

Would Attack
The rumors also are persistent that the attack would have been mounted some weeks ago save for the vigorous protestations by Marshall.

It is predicted that if the U.S. envoy abandons the peace mission as a bad job, American forces in China will be speedily withdrawn.

Nationalist troops on the move Saturday included reinforcements for the north bank of the lower Yangtze River to safeguard river communications between Shanghai and Nanking.

Soviet Scientist's Span Was 64—Not 150

Discoverer of 'Life' Serum Dies
MOSCOW—(AP)—Dr. Alexander Alexandrovich Bogomolets, Soviet scientist and politician who said that human beings normally should live to be 150 years old, died Friday night at Kiev. He was 64.

The Soviet Council of Ministers said that Bogomolets, who created a serum known as A.C. (anti-reticular cytotoxic) which he maintained would hold off old age by slowing up deterioration of connective tissues, succumbed of a "grave disease."

In an interview six weeks ago, Bogomolets said that some of his assistants had taken doses of his serum, but said nothing about having taken it himself.

He told correspondents at that time that a heart condition made it uncertain whether he would accept an invitation to visit the United States next September.

He said the serum was effective in restoring connective tissues and the healing of wounds, but that it was no "elixir of life" in the fantastic sense.

The Council of Ministers gave his widow a gift of 70,000 rubles and a monthly pension. (The official ruble rate is 5.2 to the dollar.)

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