

The Capital Journal Subscribes to President Roosevelt's Program



Capital Journal

CITY EDITION
Oregon: Fair but with fogs on coast tonight and Thursday; warmer east portion; changeable winds.
Local: Max. 97; Min. 50; rain 0; river -2.8; clear, variable winds.

5th YEAR, No. 200

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SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1933

PRICE THREE CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

FIRE FIGHTERS FLEEING FLAMES

EAST SEABOARD BEING RACKED BY HURRICANE

Violent Storm Twisting Up Atlantic Coast Wrecking Shipping

Two SOS Calls Sent Out By Liner Madison With 90 Aboard

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—A violent storm, described variously by naval and weather bureau officials as of "hurricane" or near hurricane intensity, was reported by the bureau today as sweeping inland from the Virginia capes on a generally northwesterly course. Bureau officials estimated if the storm, which weaved a sinuous, shifting, snake like course as it came up from the south, maintained its present northwesterly direction it would pass over the national capital before nightfall. Although it left a trail of distressed shipping in its wake, weather bureau officials were of the opinion that its force would be considerably dissipated when it moved inland.

Nevertheless, R. H. Weightman, weather bureau forecaster, said the storm, which early today battered against the Virginia coast, had done the unusual for a disturbance originating in the tropics by striking

BOY SCOUTS TO SEE ROOSEVELT

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt took a recess from his work on the international disarmament situation and the domestic recovery program today and visited a Boy Scout camp. He planned to complete before dusk his trip to the camp 80 miles from the summer White House.

He will observe New York City youths enjoying a camp life he himself made possible. Mr. Roosevelt, while head of the New York state Boy Scout foundation, led the movement for the establishment of recreational activities of the youths of crowded cities.

He planned to have luncheon with the directors and deliver a brief address to the personnel. If time permits, the president was expected to review his disarmament discussions yesterday with Norman H. Davis, chief of the American delegation to the Geneva conference.

Davis came here to receive his final instructions before returning abroad to conduct negotiations preliminary to the reconvening of the conference October 16.

MOTT WIRES FOR CHEMAWA ACTION

In an effort to halt what appears to be a serious "buck passing" between the director of the budget and the secretary of Indian affairs, Congressman James W. Mott Wednesday morning telegraphed President Roosevelt asking for his early favorable intervention in a contention with the Salem Indian school at Chemawa. Action is deemed necessary as the school is scheduled to open for the fall term in about three weeks.

Continuation of the present on the 300-student basis is authorized, but, according to a telegram received recently, the budget director has rejected the proposal for an enlarged school. Congressman Mott was advised that Secretary Jocks had taken the matter back to the president, but no formal action has been forthcoming.

ATTEMPT TO UNIONIZE FORD MOTOR PLANT

Newark, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP)—An attempt to unionize the Ford Motor company plant at Edgewater was launched today with at least partial success indicated.

After some 300 of the 2000 employees at the plant had listened to three American Federation of Labor organizers here last night, it was announced that about 75 percent had signed union pledges.

Tribute was paid to the organizing genius in industry of Henry Ford who is an open shop advocate. The workers were reminded that under section 7 of the NRA blanket code, the right of employees to organize without fear of losing their jobs is recognized.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN

"Astoria Plans \$80,000 Brewery," says Capital Journal headline. What, just after being advised the American Legion convention will be held there next year?

Elk tags have been received by the county clerk. A hunter is permitted to kill only one buck elk with two points or more. A three point two elk is just elk's milk.

MAYBE THE DIP WAS HIS WIFE

Stockton, Cal., (AP)—Chief of Police E. W. Gaddy of Turlock is convinced that pickpockets pilfered their trade during the melon carnival in Turlock. After many people had complained of pocket thefts, officers here were told, Chief Gaddy visited the carnival to make a personal investigation. In one pocket he carried a bulgy wallet in which he placed a note reading "Did you ever get fooled?"

After spending an hour on the grounds he returned to the office with the wallet still in his pocket, but his associates revealed that on opening it he found a different note saying: "Quit your kidding."

George Graves qualified for champion straw hat roller yesterday afternoon. His straw hat blew off near State and Liberty streets and rolled fully half a block on the edge of its rim before being scooped up by a star infelder, name not learned.

Rye advanced to a high point on the Chicago market yesterday. Bourbon is understood to have followed suit. Maybe a reaction to returns from the election announcing that Whiskey Hill planned to retain its name.

The Willamette Valley Cherry Growers association under Bob Shinn has maintained a large force of people pitting cherries in the Espee warehouse and intends to keep up the good work until the first of the year. It seems the cherries are more to be pitted than consumed.

Young Jimmy Nicholson, the world's greatest junior ball player, and the Woodburn junior giants will turn loose again tomorrow at Topeka. Listen, Woodburn folks. We'd rather see your team win that ball game than get a whole crate of the mammoth berries your Doc Gerald Smith brings up to us every year. Dogged if that isn't showing an interest in your old ball game.

A couple of banty roosters out in the yard about 4 a. m., ought to help in curing these cases of sleeping sickness.

The NRA is going into the movies. We knew they'd have to drag the old sex appeal into it somewhere.

IRELAND DECREES BLUE SHIRT BAN

Dublin, Aug. 23 (AP)—General Eoin O'Duffy left the fate of his national guard up to the "verdict of the people" today after the government had banned the recently organized blue shirts.

When proscription was first proclaimed because the guardsmen defied a decree forbidding parades in uniform, General O'Duffy said his military organization would not dissolve, but when he learned last night that it was proclaimed illegal, he declared:

"I have nothing to say except that the national guard awaits the verdict of the people."

Unless they resign, the blue shirts will be liable to arraignment by a military tribunal re-established by the government to act under the drastic public safety act. The tribunal can levy any punishment including the death sentence.

Drop Suit Against Cannery For Pollution Of Willamette Water

Voluntary nontuit has been taken by the plaintiff in the \$24,000 damage action of Eva Palmerton against Hunt brothers cannery and Judge Levelling has signed an order of dismissal based on the action of the plaintiff.

The damage action was for alleged pollution of the Willamette river by Hunt brothers cannery in dumping its waste from the canner's fruits and berries into the river. The plaintiff operates a resort on the river at Spong's landing below the cannery and she declared in her complaint that this made the river unfit for boating and swimming and as a result she had been materially damaged. In her original complaint filed December 12, 1931 she charged \$2,000 damages and \$10,000 in loss of profits from the spring of 1930 until filing the complaint. The case was set to

RADIO PRIEST GRILLS HOOVER BANK POLICIES

Coughlin Says Gold Poured In At Top, People At Bottom Died

Attacks Philosophy But Not Personality of Ex-President

Detroit, Aug. 23 (AP)—The policies of former President Hoover were criticized by the Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin today before the grand jury investigating Detroit bank failures.

"There was corn for the pigs of Arkansas," the radio priest shouted, "but not one loaf of bread for the starving people of Michigan."

"The trouble with the Hoover philosophy is that he tried to cure the damnable depression by pouring gold in at the top while people died at the bottom."

Father Coughlin read at length excerpts from an article he said was written by Mr. Hoover in 1912 for the Mining Magazine, an English publication. It was entitled "The economics of a boom."

The article explained steps for organizing a mining company capitalized at \$5,000,000. A half million dollars would be required to sink the mine, \$25,000 to organize a board of directors and \$75,000 to pay off stock brokers. Then, the article stated, the company was ready to be capitalized for \$5,000,000.

GROWERS ADOPT FILBERT CODE

With all elements of the filbert industry at the state represented at a meeting of growers and packers here today a national stabilization agreement for the industry was approved for presentation to the secretary of agriculture. The code drafted covers fair practices only under the agricultural adjustment act, explained Arthur A. Goldsmith, co-operative attorney of Portland who drafted the agreement, and in no manner touches on labor clauses or conditions of labor which come under the industrial recovery act.

Under the fair practices code unanimously agreed to provision is made for a control board to consist of two representatives of the North Pacific Nut Growers Co-operative, one representative of the Oregon Nut Growers Co-operative, one from the Eugene growers' association and one representing the independent growers and packers.

One of the principal objects of the control board, the attorney explained, is to determine fair minimum prices but it is in line with the code will also labor to eliminate unfair practices within the industry. The agreement adopted also will contain a list of grades and packers and the attorney stated when approved will be binding on all packers of filberts.

R. A. Duncan, executive vice president of the North Pacific Nut Growers, presided at today's meeting.

Inasmuch as Oregon is considered virtually the only filbert growing section of importance in the United States the code covers the industry nationally.

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Legion Team Of Woodburn Held In Kansas

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 23 (AP)—Youthful baseball players, composing six teams which won their respective regional championships, assembled here today in preparation for the western sectional tournament opening tomorrow, the winner of which will meet the eastern champions later at New Orleans for the national American Legion baseball title.

The six teams which will compete for the western sectional title here are from Woodburn, Ore., Fargo, N. D., Ada, Okla., Chicago, Louisville, Colo., and Stockton, Cal.

Drawings for the pairings are to be made tonight. Two teams will draw byes and will not play until (Concluded on page 8, column 7)

AUSTRIAN ARMY TO REPEL NAZI

Vienna, Aug. 23 (AP)—Austria prepared an army of 1,000 picked sharpshooters today which is to be sent to the German frontier in fear of an attack by exiled Nazis, working in cooperation with Hitler storm troops. The frontier already is heavily guarded.

Military intelligence reports that the Nazis planned a series of border raids, and perhaps an invasion in force, early in September, caused Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss to order the new force of two battalions of the Heimwehr to prepare for action.

This development emphasized the tension between Germany and Austria over the Nazi or fascist problem which has brought increasingly bitter enmity between the governments which were allies during the World war.

European powers were considering the addition of 8,000 men to the military force allowed Austria under the St. Germain treaty.

It was hoped the men would be ready to go to the border early in September, after they have been organized and instructed in special duties.

Authorities want the new men to serve a double purpose. In addition to being frontier guardsmen, they are intended to be a medium for increasing the morale of the present frontier forces, chiefly Tyroleans and Salzburgians, by impressing upon them that they are defending Austria as a whole in repelling Nazi attacks—not the Tyrol alone—and hence that eastern and southern Austria are ready to do their shares of any fighting.

DEMANDS FAIR PRICE AT SALE

Portland, Aug. 23 (AP)—Properties of the Umpqua Mills and Timber company in southern Oregon will be re-advertised for sale. It was said here today by Federal Judge John H. McNary, who yesterday ruled that the upset price of \$800,000 fixed on the properties at the time he ordered a decree of mortgage foreclosure, will not be disturbed.

Judge McNary denied a motion of attorneys representing the Continental National Bank & Trust company of Chicago, holder of the mortgage.

No bidders appeared at a recent sale conducted in Roseburg by Clarence Knox, deputy United States marshal.

"Right now, when we are on the upgrade," Judge McNary said, "it would be a bad policy to change the upset price. If we sold for the price of the mortgage, unsecured creditors would receive nothing. The demand for lumber is increasing daily and there is more opportunity to get a favorable bid now than there was at the other sale."

J. O. Elrod, president of the Umpqua Mills & Timber company, declared in an affidavit under this mortgage has an actual value today of from \$1,800,000 to \$2,000,000, approximately three times the amount of indebtedness due the plaintiff.

LINDBERGH'S HOP OFF FOR FAROE ISLAND

Copenhagen, Aug. 23 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife landed this evening at Tveraa in the Faroe Islands, completing a flight from Iceland.

Eskefjord, Iceland, Aug. 23 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh left at 7:40 a.m. E.D.T. today, on the eastward route to Europe. Their immediate destination was the Faroe Islands, north of the Shetlands, but their plans beyond that point are indefinite.

NO HEAT RELIEF

Portland, Aug. 23 (AP)—Continued warm weather was forecast for the Portland area today, and no hope of immediate relief from the newest hot spell was in sight. Tuesday's maximum of 92 degrees followed a pleasant 73 on Sunday.

DRAFTING COAL CODE ABSORBS NRA ENERGIES

Roosevelt and Johnson Keeping Tab on Developments

Seamen Present Grievances—Dress Industry Hearings Begin

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—The serious problem of shaping a final code of fair practice for bituminous coal again today overshadowed manifold activities of the recovery administration, but the only word on progress was that a "break might come any time," and that not only administrator Hugh S. Johnson but President Roosevelt himself was keeping constant tab on developments.

This word came from deputy administrator Kenneth M. Simpson, who handled the coal hearing.

While the coal conferences went on privately between officials, operators and labor leaders in separate offices, factions of retail trade began airing animosities in public hearings, advocating suppression of forms of competition denounced by witnesses as unfair.

A group of seamen representing the marine workers' industrial union and headed by A. H. Jones of Baltimore, arrived at the office of Johnson to present a demand for a code for ship crews, long shoremen and harbor workers.

After consultation outside Johnson's office, four spokesmen for the 20 men who came presented (Concluded on page 9, column 4)

UTILITY SLASHES LIGHTING RATES

St. Louis, Aug. 23 (AP)—The lowest electric light rate in the United States was announced here today for St. Louis and vicinity by the Union Electric Light and Power company which made a voluntary rate reduction of \$1,600,000.

Rate cuts as high as 35 percent for some users were included in the new schedule while average reduction for the city and county was 17.5 percent, company officials said.

Of the company's 309,000 customers, 289,000 of them will benefit by the reduced rate.

St. Louis residents will receive the first 32 kilowatt hours under the new schedule at 8 cents an hour the next 168 hours at 2.5 cents and all over 200 at 1.5 cents with a five percent reduction for prompt payment.

Louis E. Hogan, president of the company, said the reduction was made on the prospect of increased demand of electricity which the company was confident will accompany the nation's economic recovery.

CONTRACT CARRIERS ONLY ONES EFFECTED

Circuit Judge Lewelling here today from Albany stated he is preparing his decree in the case of A. C. Anderson against C. M. Thomas, a public utilities commissioner, and in the decree would set out specifically the sections of the state truck and bus law which he has declared invalid and which the utilities commissioner will be enjoined from enforcing. He expected to have the decree prepared tonight or tomorrow for filing.

While not stating what the decree would contain, he intimated from the reading of his memorandum that invalidation of the act would extend only to contract carriers involved in the timber industry.

His recent memorandum opinion overruled a demurrer interposed to the complaint. Defendants refused to plead further and consequently the court is preparing his decree from which appeal will probably be taken.

Under his recent memorandum opinion he held that there was no factual difference between a contract carrier hauling a log or another hauling the same log cut into shingles, shooks or some other timber product.

Radio Dealers Adopt Fair Trade Code Along With Other Industries

Radio dealers of the city elected officers for a six months term Tuesday night with Fred Kist, president; Louis Du Buy, vice-president; Lloyd Rodgers, secretary and William Garvin, treasurer. The officers name will be the Salem Radio Trades association with a majority of the local dealers represented. A general code was adopted with minor changes to be made by a special committee. All dealers are urged to attend another meeting at the chamber of commerce rooms Friday evening at 8 o'clock at which time the proposed code will be discussed and action taken.

Effective Wednesday morning the Salem Box company is operating under the code, with a 7-hour day except Saturday, when the hours are reduced to five. A night crew is being added due to an increase in business with the payroll nearly

EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE HERE APPEARS PROBABLE

Necessity of Providing Relief Funds Agreed Upon by Governor and Advisers, But People Must Show Willingness To Support Method of Financing; Sales Tax Advocated

By HARRY N. CRAIN

If and when Governor Julius L. Meier, his advisers, legislative leaders and relief officials can devise a plan for financing relief for the unemployed in Oregon that will have some assurance of being acceptable to the electorate the governor will summon the legislature into extraordinary session to enact such a program into law.

But there will be no special session if it appears that the people will not stand behind the lawmakers, or that the program of emergency financing devised at such a session is to be defeated at the polls.

Governor Meier made these points distinctly clear at a conference with state and federal relief officials, public works administrators, NRA directors, highway commission representatives and legislators held in Portland yesterday afternoon. Obviously disturbed by the prospect that from 100,000 to 120,000 people in Oregon will be dependent upon the state and other agencies for food, clothing and shelter during the

Final drafting of the agreement for signature by the various interests, preliminary to approval by the secretary of agriculture, was undertaken at once. The sub-committee of four appointed by the general executive committee yesterday worked into the early morning hours ironing out differences and adjusting terms. It was expected that the code, as finally drafted, would be ready for presentation to the full committee late today.

The committee which brought the agreement into its final form included F. B. Burke of Sperry Flouring mills, San Francisco; A. E. Sutton of Portland, representing exporters; F. J. Wilmer of Rosalie, Wash., representing producers, and Herbert V. Alward, manager of the Portland branch of the Bank of California, representing bankers.

As the state has become conscious of the fact that the burden of the depression was being placed on the shoulders of the workers, she told the honoree delegates, "I am glad I had a part in making the people of the state conscious of sweatshop conditions."

"We need employment insurance so that when a skilled worker loses his job, through no fault of his own, he may be guaranteed some measure of help. When the pick-up began, big business wanted to take all the profits for itself. The NRA has put the full power of the law behind the workers."

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WILSON RIVER BLAZE EXTENDS FLAMING AREA

C.C.C. Camps Evacuated As Men Escape to Safety

350 Square Miles of Evergreen Forests Burn—Loss Totals Millions

Portland, Ore., Aug. 23 (AP)—Rolling through millions of dollars worth of Evergreen forests in uncontrollable billows, the giant forest fire in the north Oregon coast sector burned savagely today while 2,000 men who have been waging an unrelenting battle, could do little more than flee to safety.

The danger area today formed a rough square with Cochrán and McMinnville at the north and south, and Forest Grove and Tillamook at the east and west sides.

In the north center of this 50-mile square section of mountain country about 350 square miles was in the actual fire district. The flames were stripping the finest of the virgin timber. Dense smoke and the extent of the burned forests made it impossible for fire officials to estimate the area actually destroyed.

The only civilian conservation corps camps and other fire-fighters' (Concluded on page 8, column 4)

SMITH PLEADS N.R.A. PROGRAM

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—Alfred E. Smith is in favor of full cooperation by the country in President Roosevelt's NRA program.

He said in a speech last night that if the plan cannot, in the nature of things, accomplish the millennium, "it has unquestionably resulted to date in the increasing of wages in many callings and in the employment of a large number of those who had become, or were about to become, through no fault of their own, public charges."

"This accomplishment alone," he said, "entitles the plan to further trial and full cooperation."

"There are many," he said, "who honestly believe in other remedies. That is not the point. There can be only one cure at a time and the president must, like Luke in the Bible, be the great physician."

Support of the program, he said, "approval of objectionable methods employed here and there in this campaign," he said "threats, intimidation, compulsion, boycott, Blacklist and suppression of opinion" have "no rightful place in the picture."

HOME LOAN BANK DIRECTOR COMING

Portland, Aug. 23 (AP)—Officials of the federal home loan bank board here, headquarters for Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Utah and Alaska, announced today that representatives from communities in each state will have an opportunity to confer here Friday and Saturday with Frank A. Chase, director of field service for the federal organization.

A survey of possibilities for establishing federal savings and loan associations in the various cities of the five states and Alaska will be undertaken by Chase who will arrive Friday from Washington, D. C.

Any community which needs adequate home financing may consult with Chase, the directors here said. The government will match dollar for dollar any subscription offered by any city, up to \$100,000. Subscriptions by the cities are raised through investments by the residents of these cities in conservative savings, installment thrift and full-paid shares of the federal savings and loan associations.

PLAY MONEY GETS SENTENCE TO JAIL

Portland, Ore., Aug. 23 &—Albert Dale, 53, will have plenty of time to figure out whether he had \$10 worth of fun.

He was arrested on a vagrancy charge after police said he had tried to pass some imitation money at the rooming house. One of the "bills" was produced in court. It was marked "play money—good for \$10 in fun." Dale was sentenced to 15 days in jail.