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City Edition
Cloudy and occasion-
ally unsettled tonight
and Saturday; slightly
cooler tonight; change-
able winds.



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SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1934

PRICE THREE CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS—FIVE CENTS

SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE SPREADS

HITLER ADMITS TO 77 SLAIN IN ROEHM REVOLT

Chancellor Explains Kill-
ings As Removing the
Regime of a Revolt

Events As Sad As Men-
acing—Power Comes
From Hearts of People

Berlin, July 13 (AP)—Placing the
cost of suppressing the revolt
against his regime at 77 lives, Chan-
cellor Hitler charged today that
Ernst Roehm, executed storm troop
leader, and former Chancellor Kurt
von Schleicher plotted together to
take over the government.

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press)
Berlin, July 13 (AP)—Chancellor
Adolf Hitler announced in his ad-
dress today that 60 persons paid
the supreme penalty for "treach-
ery" in the suppression of rebellious
Nazi on June 30.
Nineteen higher storm troop
leaders, 31 storm troop leaders and
members were shot, he said, as well
as some Schutz Staffei (special
guards) leaders who were involved
in the plot.
Thirteen storm troop leaders and
civilians who attempted to resist
arrest lost their lives and three
others committed suicide, he said.
Speaking in the colorful setting
of the Reichstag, Hitler declared
(Concluded on page 8, column 5)

20,000 LOGGERS OUT OF WORK

Seattle, July 13 (AP)—Twenty thou-
sand men have been thrown out of
work in Oregon and Washington
logging camps and lumber mills,
and production has fallen far below
average, largely because of the long-
shoremen's strike, the West Coast
Lumbermen's association reported
here today.

Closing down of mills and logging
camps since the strike has reduced
the number of employees from 51,000
to 31,000, the association declared.
"The decrease is due primarily to
the effect of the strike but in part
to a seasonal reduction in produc-
tion and employment which usually
occurs at this time of the year," the
association weekly report of the as-
sociation stated.

"Fifty-eight large tidewater mills
which during the week ending May
6 produced 42 per cent of the cut
reported by a total of 594 mills, were
not operating during the week end-
ing June 30, and are still down."
These mills sell more than half of
their output in markets requiring
water delivery. The docks of practi-
cally all these mills are loaded to
capacity with lumber which is sold
and awaiting shipment. Even after
it becomes possible to move this
lumber, resumption of production
will be slowed until piling space be-
comes available.

A total of 554 down and operating
mills in the two states reported a
production of only 26,801,773 feet of
lumber for the week ending July 7,
compared with an average of 77-
841-122 this year. This was 17,000-
000 feet under the preceding week.

BING WILL CROON TO PAIR OF TWINS

Hollywood, July 13 (AP)—Bing
Crosby broke into song today when
a nurse, halting his restless pacing
in a hospital corridor, shouted:
"Twins!"
Both boys, the twins were born
shortly after 6 a.m. to the former
Dixie Lee in Cedars of Lebanon hospi-
tal. The babies, without being
weighed, were placed in an incubator.
Their arrival was two weeks
ahead of schedule.
The mother was reported "doing
nicely."
The crooner and his wife thus
became the first Hollywood parents
of twins. Their first baby, also a
boy, is 13 months old.

OREGON GOP CLUB FORMED AT EUGENE

Portland, July 13 (AP)—Permanent
organization of "The Oregon Re-
publican Club" will be effected at a
state-wide meeting in Eugene on
Saturday, July 28, according to an
announcement here Thursday by Britt
Nedry, temporary president of the
club. E. G. Roehneke of Eugene
will be general chairman of the
meeting. He is president of the
Lane county chapter.

Good Evening! Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN

The most apprehension we have
heard expressed over possibilities of
a general strike is that the beer
trucks will stop operating. Next
in line seems to be fear of a short-
age of gasoline. Up-to-date we
haven't heard a solitary lament
over the fact that if worst comes
to worst bread wagons will also be
marooned in their garages. We
suppose folks figure if they can't
eat bread they can eat crow.

ARMY VS. NAVY
The big political war has now
developed into battles between
forces commanded by General Mar-
tin and the fleet commanded by
Admiral Dunne. Indications now
are that the navy will be sunk.
Both sides plan heavy attacks from
the air, we're told.

The Portland Journal is wont to
print editorials under the heading
line "Brains vs. Bullets." Up to date
the only one of the two used in the
strike has been the bullets.

"It's Your State Fair," is the
legend printed large at the top of
the letterheads of Max Gehlar.
Thanks Max, but dogged if we
want it.

A woman has the God given
right to change her mind, according
to an editorial today in the Ore-
gonian. And, we may add, her hus-
band's also.

We're sorry we missed a couple
editorials printed while we were
away and just called to our atten-
tion. One in Rod Alden's Wood-
burn Independent saying the Holly-
wood Itch is the state's greatest
paper outside of the Independent
and the other in the Hollywood
Itch calling Rod as one of the
state's greatest editors. We couldn't
help but wonder if the two editors
didn't simply swap editorials in
these instances.

Plans are being worked up for a
kittling game at Olinger field Mon-
day afternoon between players all
30 years of age or over. This would
be the good news to Doc Barwick
and Lloyd Rigdon and they should lay
in supplies accordingly to meet the
probable demand.

The judge has pardoned the Chi-
cago couple involved in the nudist
wedding probably with the admoni-
tion to "go and undress no more."

Friday the 13th and Orey & Wad-
son announced they would give a
free drink to each of the first 5000
visiting their rehabilitated place of
business today. We were the five
thousand and one.

General Johnson is coming to
Portland right after the NRA has
increased the price of cigarettes.
Three rousing cheers.

STEEL AWARD MAY GO TO OREGON FIRM

Portland, Ore., July 13 (AP)—Possi-
bility that the bid of a Virginia
firm for the steel fabrication work
on the Yaquina Bay bridge may be
withdrawn and the award given to
an Oregon firm was seen today fol-
lowing the State Highway commis-
sion meeting here.

Governor Meier took an active
part in obtaining a promise from J.
A. McEachern, president of the Gil-
pin Construction company and the
General Construction company, bridge
contractors, that he would delay
signing contracts until he had com-
municated with the Virginia
firm to withdraw its offer.
Should this be accomplished,
Poole and McEachern, Portland steel
fabricating firm, would then be eligi-
ble for the sub-contract at the
same figure that won the contract
for the eastern company.

Salem Gas And Oil Dealers Pool Supplies As Long As They Last

With aggregate stocks of gasoline in storage here ade-
quate to meet normal demands for two or three days, local
managers of oil companies operating in this territory this
morning perfected plans for a pooling
of supplies and their distribu-
tion on the basis of average output
of dealers.
Under the plan all gasoline in
storage here will be apportioned
out to the various companies in
proportion to their daily average
distribution to dealers.
The companies in turn will divide
their share of the pool among their
retail accounts according to the
average distribution of each dealer.
It will be up to each dealer to
spread his supply out as best he
can among his customers in con-
formity with his quota.
Unless the situation becomes more

NAZI GRILLING BY NRA CHIEF WINS PROTEST

Johnson To Stand Pat
And Declares He Spoke
As An Individual

Secretary Hull Expresses
Regret That Remarks
Construed As Official

Washington, July 13 (AP)—Re-
plying to an official German pro-
test against the anti-Nazi utter-
ances of Waterloo, Iowa, of Hugh
S. Johnson, the state department
said today it was "to be regretted"
that the position occupied by the
recovery administrator made it
possible for remarks by him as an
individual to be "misconstrued as
official."

The department made this state-
ment in explaining a visit to Sec-
retary Hull's offices today by Dr.
Rudolph Leitzner, charge d'affaires
of the German embassy, to protest
Johnson's speech.

In his Waterloo speech yester-
day, the NRA chief said conditions
in Germany made his very "active-
ly" sick.
"The idea that adult responsible
men can be taken from their homes
—stood up against the wall—backs
to rifles—and shot to death—is be-
yond expression," he said.

An official announcement issued
by the state department said:
"The German charge d'affaires
called at the department of state
(Concluded on page 9, column 4)

PWA OFFER GETS APPROVAL HERE

Only Alderman H. H. Vandevort
dissented when the utilities com-
mittee of the city council yester-
day afternoon voted in favor of
accepting the offer of the public
works administration to name the
third arbitrator on a board to set a
purchase price for the Salem plant
of the Oregon-Washington Water
service company. The committee
will not recommend at next Mon-
day night's meeting of the city
council. The committee telegraphed
Senator McNary its decision.

Chris J. Kowitz, city attorney,
has notified the water company
headquarters at San Francisco of
the committee's action. Whether
the water company will accede to
the proposal is to be determined,
but it is regarded as a pretty safe
bet that the water company will.
The city is to name one arbitrator
and the water company one. Or-
dinally these two would name the
third, but the two parties got into
a deadlock over qualifications of
the third man, and the PWA vol-
unteered to meet the situation by
itself naming the third member.

STRIKE INSURANCE RATES SKYROCKET

San Francisco, July 13 (AP)—Strike
riot and civil commotion insurance
rates will be trebled today in San
Francisco and other Pacific coast
strike cities, it was reported unof-
ficially.
More than \$1,000,000 insurance of
this type was estimated to have
been written during the past week.
One company alone wrote \$60,000 in
such policies yesterday.

Strike Effects Here Hinge On Truck Drivers

What effect a general strike,
growing out of the longshoremen
dispute, would have on labor in Sa-
lem is something that has not been
discussed by labor organizations
here, and there is no way to pre-
dict what the situation would be,
according to Theodore C. Amend,
secretary of the Salem Central
Trades and Labor council.
If the question of joining in a
general strike were to come up
here, says Mr. Amend, the proce-
dure would be for the central coun-
cil to call for a referendum vote by
the more than 30 unions having
organizations here. The total vote
of all unions would not govern, but
each individual union would take
action as a majority of its members
wished. Nor does the central coun-
cil have authority, he said, to dic-
tate to an individual union whether
it shall strike or not.
Further, Amend said, a union
might vote to call out only such
of its members as were engaged in
certain kinds of work. Truck driv-
(Concluded on page 8, column 1)

RENO BANKER TAKEN FOR RIDE

New York, July 13 (AP)—An op-
inion that Ray J. Firsch, missing
cashier of the Riverside bank of
Reno, Nev., was "taken for a ride"
was given to a federal jury today
in the trial of James C. McKay
and William J. Graham, Reno
gamblers, charged with misuse of
the mails in a scheme to defraud.
The statement was made on the
stand by Joseph M. Futsch, as-
sistant cashier of the bank, during
cross-examination when counsel
for McKay and Graham sought
to learn if Firsch told Futsch he
intended to commit suicide.
"He did not," Futsch said. "He
told me this, that he would rather
be dead than get mixed up with
this trial and ruin his character.
The night he disappeared he was
cheerful."
"It was my opinion he was taken
for a ride and that's the opinion
of everybody in Reno."
Futsch had testified the River-
side bank was used by McKay and
Graham to arrange for transfers
of funds and sales of stocks for
persons who later were swindled
out of the cash by "con" men, one
of whom testified that Graham
regularly took 15 per cent for po-
lice protection and the banking
service.

PRESS REPLIES TO GOEBBEL'S ATTACK

Berlin, July 13 (AP)—The Foreign
Press Association here replied in
strong terms today to the at-
tack on its veracity made by a
recent speech by Paul Joseph Goeb-
bels, minister of propaganda.
By a vote of 55 to 5, the as-
sociation passed the following res-
olution:
"At an extraordinary meeting
called to defend its attitude to-
wards the press, the association of
July 10, the Foreign Press as-
sociation declares the answer al-
ready has been given by the public
opinion of the world.
"Moreover, the meeting empha-
sized that its members, in fulfilling
their professional duty and con-
forming to the tradition of their
organization, always have endeav-
ored to present the truth.
"Of the many conditions for
attainment of this aim, how-
ever, is the availability of accurate,
reliable and rapid information."

MARTIN BOOSTS RECOVERY REGIME

Portland, July 13 (AP)—Complete
confidence in President Roosevelt's
recovery program was expressed by
Congressman-General Charles H.
Martin, democratic nominee for
governor, in his first public address
yesterday since returning from
Washington, D. C.
Speaking before the Willamette
democratic society luncheon, Gen-
eral Martin sponsored radical el-
ements "who see miles ahead but
have no patience," and urged sup-
porters of the new deal to curb ex-
tremists' activities.
Martin praised the president's
"brain trust," which he described
as "not a bunch of gum-shoe, dou-
ble-crossing politicians but a group
of experts on social and economic
problems."

MARITAL QUARREL RESULTS IN TRAGEDY

Dallas, Tex., July 13 (AP)—A quar-
rel resulting from a marital dis-
agreement led H. B. Harris, 37,
today to shoot to death his wife,
Emma Harris, and Miss Patricia
Kidd, 24, and the probably fatally
wound himself.
Investigators learned there had
been disagreement between Harris
and his estranged 30-year-old wife
over how many times a week he
should see their four children.
This morning he went to the Oak
Cliff residence where his wife and
Miss Kidd were and bitter dispute
ensued. Harris drew a pistol and
shot the two women. Then he fired
a bullet into his own chest.
Three of the small children
watched the killings.
TREASURY BILLS
Washington, July 13 (AP)—Acting
Secretary Coolidge of the treasury
today invited tenders on approxi-
mately \$75,000,000 of 132-day dis-
count bills to be dated July 18. Ten-
ders will be received at the Federal
Reserve banks and branches until
2 p.m. July 16.

GREAT BRITAIN TO REINFORCE LOCARNO PACT

No Select Alliance Made
But Eastern Peace
Pact Approved

Cooperating With France
And Italy To Effect a
Permanent Peace

London, July 13 (AP)—Great Brit-
ain has reinforced the pact of Locar-
no but has not entered any "select
alliance" with any country, Sir
John Simon, foreign secretary, de-
clared today before the House of
Commons.
In his anxiously-awaited state-
ment of position on continental af-
fairs, Sir John said the recent En-
glish-French conversations had re-
sulted in a greater feeling of peace
and security in Europe and will
greatly improve conditions on the
continent if powers affected fully
enter the proposed eastern regional
agreement.

He added that Premier Musso-
lini of Italy agrees with Britain
as to the necessity of an eastern
pact—"Eastern Locarno" as it has
been called—and fully approves of
it.

Sir John supported the statement
of Louis Barthou, the French for-
eign minister, when the latter left
London, that Britain and France
were cooperating in trying to effect
permanent peace in Europe.
At the same time the foreign sec-
retary denied French inferences
that Barthou "got more than he ex-
pected," meaning some sort of al-
liance.

"We are undertaking no new ob-
ligations whatever—there is no se-
(Concluded on page 9, column 7)

LITTLE GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN YARD

San Francisco, July 13 (AP)—Ap-
parently attacked and then slain,
the body of an 8-year-old girl was
discovered in the yard of a house
here today.

The girl, Elaine Watson, had dis-
appeared last night. Police said the
body was found half-buried.
Police announced they had taken
a middle-aged man, who gave his
name as Albert Ruske, for ques-
tioning.

They said he lived in the house
where the girl's body was found.
Coroner's deputies hurried to
the home in which the girl's body
was found in the basement, to de-
termine how she had been killed.
Ruske's wife, police said, told
them her husband had "been acting
crazy" and was intoxicated
yesterday. Another girl, officers
said, informed them she had seen
the child in the company of Ruske,
who she said gave the child candy.
William Watson, father of the
girl, became incoherent when in-
formed of the tragedy.

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San Francisco Siege By Embattled Labor Grows Steadily Tighter

San Francisco, July 13 (AP)—The siege of San Francisco
by its embattled labor groups grew steadily tighter today.
Pickets on highways at the end of 24 hours of operation had
cut off effectively entry of pro-
duce, food and freight into the city
by motor truck. Distribution of
goods already inside the city was
entirely paralyzed. Water trans-
portation of freight has been block-
aded since May 9 when the mari-
time unions struck and finally pre-
cipitated the present situation.
Street cars still were running
but taxicabs disappeared from the
streets soon after 3 a. m. when
gasoline supplies were cut off fol-
lowed by a decision of the chauff-
eurs union to strike.
Street cars continued to run but
carmen were preparing to take a
strike vote.

PORTLAND UNIONS DISCUSS PROPOSAL FOR ARBITRATION

Longshoremen To Vote Tomorrow; No Acts of
Violence on Waterfront; Petition for Recall
of Mayor Presented; Carmen, Teamsters,
Electrical Workers Vote on Strike Today

Portland, July 13 (AP)—A statement that settlement of
the waterfront strike controversy here will "be promoted
by civic and commercial organizations refraining from urg-
ing strikers to accept arbitration," was issued today by the
strike strategy committee of the Central Labor Council.
"This committee," the statement
said, "takes the position that labor
should be permitted to define its
own policies without interference
from outside groups."

Portland, July 13 (AP)—Violence
and heated controversy had large-
ly given way to calm consideration
of the waterfront blockade as black
Friday dawned on the troubled city.
Through the morning hours un-
ion leaders discussed with painstaking
care the proposal that they
submit to arbitration all issues in
the prolonged strike of waterfront
employees.
Gust Anderson, secretary of
Portland's Central Labor Council,
said the membership of the Inter-
national Longshoremen's associa-
(Concluded on page 8, column 7)

CITE INDUSTRIES FOR VIOLATIONS

Washington, July 13 (AP)—Presi-
dent Roosevelt's national industrial
relations board today opened a na-
tion-wide drive to eliminate fric-
tion between capital and labor,
which has brought strike, lockouts
and riots in widespread sections.
Eight industrial concerns were
cited to show cause why they should
not be prosecuted, or lose their blue
badges, for alleged violation of col-
lective bargaining provisions of the
national recovery act.
Names of the concerns were with-
held prior to designation of dates
for hearings, scheduled for the
week of July 23.

2 KILLED IN RIOT AT RELIEF BUREAU

Cleveland, July 13 (AP)—Two per-
sons were killed and three seriously
wounded in a riot today at the
Cuyahoga county relief administra-
tion offices in downtown Cleveland.
The gunfire started after some-
one in a crowd of relief applicants
grabbed a riot gun from a police-
man in a squad which had been
sent to quell a disturbance.
A negro woman was shot, and
died a few minutes later.
A man believed to be white was
shot and killed.
One policeman, and a bystander
were shot and as the firing contin-
ued, another woman fell with
wounds.
Additional riot squads were rushed
to the scene and within 20 min-
utes order was restored.

2 SLAYERS HANGED AT SAN QUENTIN

San Quentin, Calif., July 13 (AP)—
Two convicted slayers plunged to
their deaths simultaneously on the
gallows here today.
After sleeping well and eating
hearty breakfasts, Jose Arragon
and Walker Rippy mounted the
scaffold and the trap was sprung
at 10:31:30 a. m. Rippy, a negro,
was pronounced dead 11 minutes
later, and Arragon in 12 minutes.

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lowed by a decision of the chauff-
eurs union to strike.
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carmen were preparing to take a
strike vote.

TAXI DRIVERS QUIT WORK AS RIOTING GROWS

President's Board Urges
Acceptance of Arbitra-
tion Proposals

Grocery Stores Depleted,
Food Shortage Nears,
Disease Appears

San Francisco, July 13 (AP)—Ten-
sion settled like a black cloud over
the strike beleaguered San Fran-
cisco metropolitan area today, her-
alding a general walkout of organ-
ized labor which seemingly nothing
could stop.
Forebodings of violence and fam-
ine confronted the population of
more than 1,000,000 persons. Un-
counted hundreds began an exodus
from San Francisco.
President Roosevelt's labor dis-
putes board worked frantically in
last minute efforts to bring about
arbitration of the strike of 27,000
Pacific coast longshoremen and
maritime workers—the walkout
which precipitated the onrushing
trouble—but little progress was dis-
cernible.
The aspect of terror thrust its
ugly visage into the already murky
(Concluded on page 7, column 6)

REDS PLOT TO BOMB BRIDGES

Sacramento, July 13 (AP)—Warn-
ing that communists are en route
from Seattle to San Francisco to
destroy all highway and railroad
transportation facilities was relayed
today to Earl Lee Kelly, state
director of public works, by Fred
W. Hanchow, district highway en-
gineer at Redding, from J. B. Giv-
en, Southern Pacific district super-
intendent at Dunsmuir.
Kelly quoted Hanchow as saying
the Southern Pacific is putting
guards on all its bridges and the
railroad advised the state highway
division to do the same.
Kelly said he was advising E.
Raymond Cate, chief of the Cali-
fornia highway patrol, of the re-
port asking the latter's officers
keep a close watch on highway
bridges.
Kelly said he did not anticipate
placing special guards on highway
bridges because the structures are
too large to be easily destroyed.

HEAT KILLS 2 IN MIDWEST

Des Moines, July 13 (AP)—A blaz-
ing sun rocketed temperatures to-
ward the hundred mark again to-
day while the midwest counted a
heat toll of two dead. Both died
under yesterday's scorching sun.
Aloysius Modelski, 34, died in
Omaha where the mercuries touched
90 degrees yesterday. His death was
attributed to heat exhaustion
which brought on a heart attack.
At Newton, Iowa, Mrs. Joseph
Fisher, 56, was stricken while
mowing the lawn at her home.
Towa, Missouri, Kansas, western
Illinois, Nebraska, and southern
Minnesota sweltered in tempera-
tures from which the only relief
forecast was possible showers.

BRITISH CABINET MAY SPLIT ON ARMS

London, July 13 (AP)—A firm de-
claration by Sir John Simon, foreign
minister, that Great Britain's for-
eign policy was for the good of the
British, not of Europe, marked to-
day a House of Commons debate on
foreign affairs that seemed to indi-
cate a cabinet split on rearmament.
"We are not going to undertake
any new obligations in Europe at
all," Simon said.
"Nor will we lend ourselves to
support any arrangement among
European states under which one
group builds up a combination
against another. That was made
quite clear to M. Barthou (Louis
Barthou, French foreign minister)
on his visit here this week. He ac-
cepted that."

PRESIDENT FISHES ON RUN TO ISLANDS

Aboard Cruiser New Orleans, July
13 (AP)—President Franklin D.
Roosevelt in the cruiser Houston
veered southward from the course
to Hawaii today to enjoy a day's
fishing in tiny Coos Bay, legendar-
ly cache of pirate gold.
Today the president was busy
with routine administration affairs,
an interruption enforced by White
House mail placed aboard the Hous-
ton at Panama.
With the New Orleans as escort,
the Houston left Panama late yester-
day, after the president had given
assurance that General Hugh
Johnson would remain director of
NRA.
The president did not go into de-
tails of his plans for the future of
the NRA as regards Johnson's pro-
posal to put it under a commission.
He did say specifically that Johnson
was not going to resign. He ascribed
reports that Johnson might quit in
favor of a commission to the fact
that the administration is going on
a long deferred vacation of several
weeks.