

CANNERIES PAYING CODE PRICES

BOARD ISSUES REGULATIONS OF EXCHANGES

**Federal Commission Calls
For Data To Curb
Officials' Speculation**

**Rules Declared Fair —
Monthly Reports To Be
Submitted Later**

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—The federal securities and exchange commission issued its first regulations today, demanding detailed information of stock exchange practices, and moving to curb speculation in stock by officials of companies.

The commission also made public regulations under which corporations with stock listed on exchanges may register their securities temporarily until June 30, 1935, by application of the company to the exchange on which the security is listed. The permanent plan will be taken up shortly.

The commission seeking to curb speculation in company stocks by company officials stipulated that directors and officials of companies

(Concluded on page 9, column 6)

NEGRO SLAYERS LYNCHED BY MOB

Ashland, Miss., Aug. 13 (AP)—Two mobs in different sections of Benton county overpowered officers and seized and lynched two alleged negro slayers early today, Sheriff R. H. Hudspeth reported here.

Robert Jones, one of the victims, was taken from officers who were bringing him here from Tupelo and Smith House, the other victim, was seized from deputy sheriffs en route here with him from Holly Springs.

Concentrating near Michigan City, the mobs hanged Jones and Honey to a tree within 150 yards of the spot where Deputy Sheriff Mark Mason was slain more than a year ago during investigation of the murder of Connis Gillespie, later ascribedly confessed by the negroes who were lynched today.

The negroes were being brought from the two jails to face trial for the Gillespie slaying at the term of circuit court convening here this morning.

Officers said both groups of men were masked, preventing any immediate identification.

Both mobs were described as "well armed."

The sheriff had the bodies of Jones and Honey cut down and brought to Ashland. At noon no one had claimed the bodies.

"I am going to do my best to find the guilty parties," Sheriff Hudspeth said. District Attorney Fred Belk, here for the opening of court, said "I am going to see that a rigid investigation is made."

SALMON STRIKE POSTPONED DAY

Astoria, Ore., Aug. 13 (AP)—The threatened strike of lower Columbia river salmon fishermen was postponed another day when packers announced today the price of six cents a pound for salmon would not be reduced at least until Wednesday.

Fishermen have voted to strike it and when the price is lowered to four cents a pound, as packers indicated it would be when quality of fish deteriorates as it usually does late in the season.

The biggest run of fish recorded for the present season entered the river last night. Boats carrying catches today settled to their gunwales in the water as fishermen delivered from 700 pounds to a ton each load.

Saturday night the packers announced they would extend the six-cent price to cover deliveries today when the extension was renewed.

However, their statement said that if an examination of deliveries Tuesday indicated any decided falling off in quality of fish they would reduce their price to four cents. Otherwise there will be further "day by day" extensions of the six-cent price.

SHASTA MILLS BURN
Sacramento, Aug. 13 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin this morning destroyed most of the business section of Fall River Mills, Shasta county, wiping out 24 buildings with an estimated loss in excess of \$100,000.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper
By DON UPJOHN

Four little Japanese children in a parked laundry wagon excited the business district no end this morning. The little ones had learned how to imitate a fire siren and were putting on a big show which sounded like a call to a three alarm fire. Business was disrupted as folks ran into the streets. In the meantime the kids paid no attention and kept on turning in the alarm. This town has been needing an adequate fire alarm system for a long time and maybe something can be worked out.

An intellectual looking audience gathered here last night to hear Pete Zimmerman talk about war and fascism. The intellectual part of it which told us about it said it waited 45 minutes and when Pete didn't show up it removed its intellect from the gathering. We didn't hear whether Pete arrived at the long last or not. But he may have started in Sam Brown's Ford, and like Sam, didn't reach the destination he started for.

Charley Sprague yesterday editorially settled the hash of Wall Street; disposed of the problem of over-production; cleaned up the little matter of frenzied speculation; cracked Stuart French in the head; and then got stuck on such a little subject as distribution, saying "frankly" that "our present problem is one of distribution." We hope he'll hustle through with the distribution nuisance and get it settled so he can turn his powers loose on the Salem water situation. While we know that would be a small matter for Charley, somebody's got to clean it up. The way he's waded through our national problems he should swallow this water business in one gulp.

Wait Thompson seems to have dropped out of existence. We haven't seen him around for a couple of weeks. Not that anyone cares much but the atmosphere seems a lot cleaner and sweeter.

Doe Barriek has gone back to playing kiddie in the big league. It's a good thing, thus giving the superannuated Walt like Fred Williams and Walt Cline a chance to pick on somebody of their own age.

We got the welcome news today that coffee will still stay at five cents a cup under the new code. This means a lot of coffee clubs around here which were planning on disbanding will stay incorporated and transacting business at the old stands as usual. Which means, probably, one of the hardest blows sustained by kidneys hereabouts for a long time.

Frisco Edwards yesterday proved to be the same noble old Roman, being required to remove a porous plaster from the well known Edwards back in order to get into the ball game, and like the hero he is turned in a great game. Yes, Frisco hit two home runs and got to second base on each, his legs creaking at every jump. When Frisco hits a two bagger he just automatically starts to walk back to the bench.

Martin Pledges Aid To Irrigation Area
Grants Pass, Aug. 13 (AP)—Re-inancing of the Grants Pass irrigation district was pledged for the national administration by Rep. Charles H. Martin, democratic candidate for governor, when he spoke before a crowd of 300 at the city park meeting of the Iowa club here Sunday.

Martin will leave for Medford today after a luncheon meeting with county democratic leaders.

Woman Killed By Fall Down Stairs

Portland, Aug. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Laura Van Loo, about 38, was killed early Sunday in a fall down a flight of stairs at a southwest Portland home.

According to information given by police, Mrs. Van Loo fell when a companion slipped on the stairs as a party of people were going down, and fell the entire flight, landing on her head. Officers were told she had frequently suffered heart attacks and fainting spells in the past several years.

Voters Of Four States To Ballot Tuesday In Primary Nominations

(By the Associated Press)

Ballots will answer lively political campaigns in four states tomorrow. Senatorial contests hold the fore in Ohio and Nebraska primary elections; Idaho and Arkansas in the choice of nominees for governor.

Bitter intra-party strife, particularly among the democrats, has aroused Ohio voters. Governor George White, Congressman Charles West and former Governor A. V. Donahy seek the democratic nomination for the senate seat now occupied by Simeon D. Pess. Pess is opposed for the republican nomination by two World war veterans—Walter B. Wamaker of Akron and John M. Vorys of Columbus.

Nebraska democrats pass on the question of "Bryan control" in choosing between Governor Charles W. Bryan, brother of the "com-moner," and Congressman E. R.

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F. D. PUTS BAN ON POLITICS IN RELIEF WORK

**President Orders Federal
Purchase of Foodstuff
For Drought Area**

**Dismissal of Federal Relief
Workers Who Seek
Political Office Ordered**

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt in conferences on the drought today ordered federal purchase of any foodstuffs which might otherwise go to waste and laid down an emphatic ultimatum against politics in the relief campaign.

He authorized Aubrey Williams, assistant federal relief administrator, and Secretary Wallace to draft a plan for government purchase of hay and fruits in small quantities which might not otherwise be harvested.

Williams emphasized this was primarily to afford relief for the small growers. He said there was no concern over a possible lack of sufficient food. Officials have explained all along food supplies would be adequate.

The president and Williams were described as holding the opinion that a slight improvement has occurred in the drought area in the last three days.

The president authorized Williams to dismiss immediately any federal relief workers who seek political office.

(Concluded on page 9, column 5)

20,000 ATTEND CATHOLIC FETE

Portland, Aug. 13 (AP)—Efforts of the Catholic hierarchy in America to eradicate indecent motion pictures, through the "Legion of Decency," was commended here today by His Eminence, Alexis Henry M. Cardinal Lepicier, O.S.M., of Rome.

Cardinal Lepicier, speaking at a service of the first American Mariage of the state, expressed the conviction that Mary, the mother of Christ, would lend aid and intercession to the faithful in their plan to rid the nation of undesirable and offensive pictures.

The Marian congress, commemorating the 700th anniversary of the founding of the Servite Order of Priests, known as "The Servants of Mary," opened here yesterday and will continue through Wednesday.

Most of the Cardinal's address today was given over to an exhortation of increased devotion to the mother of Christ. He led the beautiful Grotto sanctuary in reciting the traditional Catholic prayer, "Hail, Holy Queen."

By short wave radio, Cardinal Lepicier's address was transmitted to Rome, there to be rebroadcast throughout all of southern Europe.

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PORTLANDER HELD FOR BANK ROBBERY

San Francisco, Aug. 13 (AP)—Victims of recent bank robberies were called to police headquarters today to look over a man who calls himself Louis Richard Bennett, 30, Portland, and who flashed a \$2,000 bankroll at a Santa Rosa tourist camp.

A currency wrapper was found on his person, police said. They claimed that a penciled notation on the wrapper corresponded with one inscribed by an official of the Park boulevard branch, Bank of America, Oakland, where banks obtained \$500.

One of the six pistols taken from Bennett was identified tentatively as having the same number as one which John Taddel, San Francisco, reported stolen in June, 1933, when three men posing as federal agents, robbed him of \$2,000.

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Find Alcohol Preventative Of Hayfever

Cleveland, Aug. 13 (AP)—A method of producing an alcoholic nose which drowns hay fever is reported by Myron Metzbaum, M. D., of Cleveland in "The Laryngoscope."

The alcohol anesthetic parts of the nose. In effect the nose goes on a prolonged spree, in which the effects of one single dose of alcohol may last weeks, or even a year or two. During that time the nose becomes somewhat immune to the sufferings of hay fever, rose fever, hay fever, asthma, and to some forms of autumn colds.

The alcohol is injected into the inferior nasal turbinate bodies. These, Dr. Metzbaum points out, are the most sensitive and the most (Concluded on page 9, column 6)

SPANISH PRINCE KILLED IN AUTO

Klagenfurt, Austria, Aug. 13 (AP)—Don Gonzalo, 19-year-old Prince of Spain and fourth son of Alfonso, former king of Spain, died today of the family malady of haemophilia or skin-debility, caused by an automobile accident.

Death came at Poetschach-on-Woerther See, the villa of exile for the royal family.

The prince, whose full name was Gonzalo, Manuel Maria Bernardo Narciso Alfonso Mauricio, was injured late last night in an automobile accident while returning to the villa from Klagenfurt with his sister, the Infanta Beatriz.

A physician said the injuries suffered by the prince would not have caused death to an ordinary person but in his case, the doctors were unable to stay the flow of blood.

The Infanta, who is 25, was driving the car at the time of the accident. She swerved it into a wall to avoid running down a German bicyclist, Baron Richard von Heinsmann. The prince was hurt in the resulting crash.

The Baron was arrested. Princess Beatriz was prostrated by grief today.

Don Gonzalo was taken to the villa at once but he died soon after his arrival. He passed away while his father held his hand and his sisters and brothers knelt in prayer.

The lady's body will be held 26 hours pending the return from Davos, Switzerland, of the former Queen Victoria who is to decide whether her son shall be buried in Austria or elsewhere.

STATE DROUGHT AREA SPREADS

Portland, Aug. 13 (AP)—Oregon's drought area is spreading, even as the state emergency relief committee speeds its facilities and spends thousands of dollars to save feed and forage and to provide water for thousands of thirsty sheep and cattle. Nine of the state's 36 counties have now been listed as drought areas—three as emergency, and six as nearly emergency regions.

Nearly 300 men, formerly on the state relief rolls, have been given work in the affected counties, developing springs and drilling wells so that water may be provided for parched lands and for thirsty livestock.

In Harney county 70 men are employed on the water projects; Malheur has 45, Grant has 40, Lake 30, Crook 28, Wheeler 24, Jefferson 18, Wasco 12 and Umatilla six men at work.

The relief committee survey indicated that a cycle of some eight years of sub-normal precipitation in central and eastern Oregon resulted in the serious lack of water. This situation had to be met immediately by the drilling of wells and the development of springs which livestock, wild to slake their thirst, had trampled down and ruined.

ALUMINUM STRIKE MEDIATION SOUGHT

Pittsburgh, Aug. 13 (AP)—Apparently deadlocked, both sides in the Aluminum Company of America strike looked to Washington today for mediation aid.

Company officials announced the three plants at Logan's Ferry, New Kensington and Arnold, employing 10,000 persons, will remain closed until the walkout, which began Friday at midnight, is settled.

John Bowen, representing the labor relations board, has been assigned from Washington to institute the government's mediation efforts by interviewing representatives of the National Association of Aluminum workers, which called the strike, and officials of the aluminum company.

The association is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

GOVERNMENT HOLDS 430,000 MORTGAGES

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—The government holds the mortgages on more than 430,000 American homes, a survey showed today, and before the activities of the home owners loan corporation are completed the total may reach nearly 1,000,000.

The HOLC's bonds, guaranteed by the government, have been exchanged for mortgages totaling \$1,300,000,000. This leaves the corporation with \$1,700,000,000 in bonds it can still put out.

SEVERE HEAT WAVE CRACKS WITH SHOWERS

**Thunder Storms In 15
States Send Thermo-
meter Down**

**Precipitation Too Late
To Aid Major Crops,
Though Corn Helped**

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP)—One of the most severe heat waves of the hot-est year in weather bureau annals was definitely cracked today by thunder showers over 15 states. Temperatures dropped at many points from above 100 degrees to below 70. Even where rain did not fall, clouds generally shielded the earth from the sun which for more than a month had pushed temperatures to record heights almost daily.

The rain, coming on the heels of widespread thunderstorms Friday and Saturday, even revived hope that an end of the drought which has robbed the country of its reserve food supply might be in sight.

Government weather forecasters, cannily qualifying their words but nevertheless optimistic, predicted more showers and "seasonable" temperatures today and tomorrow over much of the parched midwest.

Rain fell today and last night in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio, lower Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, southern Illinois, northern Missouri, southern Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, eastern Colorado and South Dakota.

A gentle northeast breeze, many (Concluded on page 9, column 3)

ASK CONTRACTS ON ROAD WORK

Contracts for road work to be financed out of the \$3,100,000 allotment of federal relief grant funds for the current fiscal year will be let at four successive monthly meetings of the state highway commission in September, October, November and December, it was announced today by R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer.

Approximately 25 percent of the work—that on which contracts are let in September—will be placed under construction this fall; 25 percent will be embraced in projects which can be worked during the winter months, and the remaining 50 percent will be placed in readiness for starting work early in the spring, Baldock said.

Calls for bids on the jobs will be issued as soon as formal approval of the highway commission's allocation of the funds is received from Washington. The allocation has already been approved by the district office of the bureau of public roads.

It is expected that approval will be received in time for the next meeting of the commission, tentatively set for September 6.

INJUNCTIONS ON PENSIONS ASKED

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—Railroads filed suit in the District of Columbia supreme court today asking an injunction to prevent the federal railroad retirement board from operating the pension law passed at the last session of congress.

The suit was filed by a committee of five attorneys headed by R. V. Fletcher, general counsel for the American Railway association, on behalf of more than 150 railroads.

The railroads sought a temporary restraining order to be operative pending a hearing on a permanent injunction.

The law was attacked on the ground it violated the commerce clause of the constitution and the fifth amendment to the constitution by taking property without due process of law.

Brighter Outlook In Municipal Finances Shown Everywhere

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Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP)—The sun is breaking through the financial clouds of the nation's cities. Budgets are being balanced; tax collections are being paid; some salary cuts have been restored; municipal bonds are being issued at lower interest rates. Some selling at premiums.

In general, a brighter outlook in municipal finances is evident in reports from many cities of the country.

Chicago, because of its improved financial condition, is paying the back salaries of its school teachers. Philadelphia is in "better condition than at any time since the depression started," City Controller S. Davis Wilson reports. He predicted there would be no deficit this year, against deficits the last two years.

New York City's credit has improved so much the city was able to sell \$2,000,000 in 60-day revenue bonds at an all-time record low rate of interest of three-fourths of one per cent. New York's long term bonds are at par again for the first time since 1931.

Boston's interest on temporary borrowing is the lowest in 25 years. Delinquent taxes jumped from \$306,000 in 1931, to \$1,133,000 last year.

Detroit's operating deficit in July was \$2,740,000 against \$11,500,000 in July of last year and the city (Concluded on page 9, column 6)

FEDERAL, STATE MEDIATORS ACTING IN TRUCK STRIKE

**400 Truck Drivers Walk Out in Portland for
Higher Wages; Regional Labor Officials
and State Conciliation Board Attempt Peace
Conference; Compromise Rejected by Union**

Portland, Aug. 13 (AP)—Four hundred drivers left their dray trucks in garages today as they walked out on a strike which threatened to tie up commerce, just recovering from a devastating strike of waterfront workers. The drayage section of the truck drivers' union went on strike for higher wages, but about 600 other union drivers, engaged in delivery service and distance hauling were not affected.

The current wage scale for drayage men ranges from \$4.25 to \$4.75 an 8-hour day. The strikers demanded a scale of from \$5.25 to \$6.25.

Employers announced they were willing to concede a 50-cent advance and would arbitrate the difference, but they said the leaders of the drivers' union would not consent to this.

The start of the strike was followed by swift action on the part of the federal government and by the state. Charles W. Hope of Seattle, secretary of the regional labor board, (Concluded on page 9, column 6)

HITLER CORRALS AUSTRIAN NAZIS

Berlin, Aug. 13 (AP)—Orders were issued today for the transportation of 8,500 members of the Austrian Nazi legion now in Germany, to a labor camp in east Prussia; another 4,500 will be sent to Pomerania and Brandenburg; still another 2,000 will be given places in the labor battalions near the Danish border.

It was reliably but unofficially learned that at least a few of the disappearance of a number of leading Austrian Nazis, who heretofore have been active in Bavaria, is being encouraged in connection with the dissolution of the organization there.

Alfred Frauenfeld and Theo Habicht, both of Munich radio broadcasting fame in connection with the abortive Vienna putsch of July 25, made a sudden airplane flight into Holland today rather than keep an appointment with the secret police in Berlin.

Both were "under escort" from Munich where they were subjected to "police protective measures" during the week-end along with some 74 other Austrian Nazis.

FOREST AFLAME NEAR SPOKANE

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 13 (AP)—Spokane got her first taste of forest fire smoke today when a savage fire broke out in the forest ten miles northwest of the city and was raging toward the Spokane river on a three mile front.

Eastward toward Idaho, black smoke clouds hung low over the horizon where 2000 men battled desperately to bring two wild fires in Selway national forest under control. The blazes, lightning set, were seething through heavy timber and had set a dozen spot fires far ahead of the major burns. Planes with supplies sent from Montana and Washington were forced back to bases when they found emergency landing fields in the forest hidden by smoke.

British Columbia, still suffering from dry, sultry weather continues to have bad fires. Three fires in the Nelson area, described by foresters as unchecked. Several other blazes are being fought, one in the Selway-Salmo district balking every effort of combatants.

Oregon fires had been tucked in.

PLAYRIGHT DEAD

NYack, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—Augustus Thomas, the dean of American playwrights, is dead at 77. The man who wrote "Arizona," "Alabama," "The Witching Hour," and more than 50 other plays died yesterday at the Clarkstown Country club where he had lived for the last two years.

PUTSCH POLICEMEN SENTENCED TO HANG

Vienna, Aug. 13 (AP)—The trial of nine policemen implicated in the July 25 Nazi putsch in which Chancellor Dollfuss was assassinated ended today with four of the defendants sentenced to hang, two to imprisonment for life, two to imprisonment for twenty years, and one for fifteen years.

A few hours before the sentence was delivered, 260 more Vienna policemen were arrested on charges of retaining their membership in the Nazi party.

Fifteen more Nazis who took part in the capture of the radio station which was simultaneous with the assassination of Dollfuss also faced the death penalty when they go on trial tomorrow.

COMPROMISE PRUNE PRICES UNCONTESTED

**No Concerted Action by
Canners But Amount of
Fruit Taken Curtailed**

**All Obligations To Be Ful-
filled But Speculation
Diminished**

While no concerted action was taken among canners, a poll of local canneries today indicated that they will accept the compromise changes made in the prune code as announced by the prune control board late Saturday night, every canner taking action on his own initiative.

It was indicated that canners will handle all the obligations they have taken on under open end contracts but it was apparent there was a general shutting down today in the purchase of any additional prunes, although here and there added al lots may have been taken on but to no great extent.

Whether the submission to amended code prices will have any material effect on the size of the pack is unknown. It will not shut off the canners taking care of all prunes contracted for from growers, but it is considered likely, had the code prices not gone into effect, a considerable quantity more (Concluded on page 9, column 4)

SLICE CUT FROM LIP OF NIAGARA

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—With a tremendous roar, a great slice of the horseshoe falls collapsed into the Niagara gorge at 8:20 a. m. (E.D.T.) today. The collapse, which threw a huge column of water into the air, was witnessed by a number of Niagara state reservation patrolmen and workmen.

The piece of the lip of the falls which collapsed left a large gouge in the contour of the crest. The piece broke off between the middle of the falls and the Canadian mainland shore.

The collapse was the second large one to have occurred at Niagara in recent years. On January 7, 1931, a piece 150 feet deep and 300 feet wide fell from the face of the American falls bringing down an estimated 80,000 tons of rock.

HITLER TO FIGHT CHURCH PASTORS

Berlin, Aug. 13 (AP)—A "finch fight" between Adolf Hitler's Nazi government and rebellious protestant pastors over the state's church program appears imminent today.

Authorities lost no time in clamping down on clergymen who defied laws rushed through the national synod last Thursday giving dictatorial powers to Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller, ardent follower of Hitler.

Reliable reports said a number of ministers were arrested over the week-end for expressing open opposition from their pulpits to Mueller and denouncing the Nazi program. Church circles appeared dismayed.

The Mueller program included an oath of fealty to Hitler, to which some pastors objected, claiming it placed the chancellor ahead of God and the church.

A manifesto drawn by dissident pastors at Hamburg Friday is interpreted by some as an open "declaration of war" against Mueller. It declared proceedings of the "so-called national synod" invalid and called upon congregations not to obey them.

GOVERNMENT HOLDS 430,000 MORTGAGES

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