

LOG HAULING BAN AVERTED IS WORD LOCAL DELEGATES

Meeting With State Highway Commission Leaves Belief Drastic Regulation Trucks Not Be Pressed.

SALEM, July 2.—(AP)—The state highway engineer will close roads to trucks by arbitrary methods only in the event of emergency, the State Highway Commission ruled yesterday following a conference with the Oregon Mill and Truck Operators' association.

The delegates from Medford, representing the local unit of the Oregon Mill and Truck Operators' association and the Medford Chamber of Commerce, who attended the meeting of the state highway commission in Salem on Friday afternoon, returned to Medford yesterday morning, enthusiastic regarding the reception which they obtained at the hands of the commission, and strong in the belief that the logging industry in Jackson county will be able to continue uninterrupted.

According to those who attended from Medford, the meeting was well attended by representatives of the lumber industry from all over the state. The seriousness of the situation was very manifest, with all interested parties anxious to reach a compromise whereby the log trucks could continue to operate over the highways, and still be regulated to the extent where the highways themselves will not be destroyed.

Engineer Favorable At the session with the commission, the state highway engineer was asked for his recommendation, which embraced the retention of the old load limit in effect before April 22nd, at least until the beginning of the rainy season. It was pointed out that the highways are in the best possible condition at the present time, due to the dry weather, and that the old load limits can be reinstated without detriment to the highways.

In regard to the matter of action on the part of the commission when it is felt that logging operations are having a detrimental effect on highways, it was agreed that the district highway engineer, together with representatives of the local logging interests, shall first survey the highway in question, prior to making any definite recommendations to the commission.

Attitude Praised Floyd Hart, George Brewer, and H. S. Deuel, who represented Medford at the meeting, were unanimous in their expressions of gratitude at the attitude taken by the highway commission, whose order reducing load limits effective July 1st had precipitated Friday's meeting. The local delegation declared that the commission is anxious to do everything possible to assist the lumber industry, and that their attitude should be appreciated by all those engaged in hauling logs over the highways, by a strict compliance with the present highway regulations.

EARL FEHL FILES COUNTER CLAIM IN NIEDERMEIER SUIT

(Continued from Page One) defendants in a minor legal capacity, and Roy M. Parr is named as the holder of a \$15,000 libel suit judgment. Niedermeier Inc., holds that their mortgage holds precedence over the libel suit judgment execution. Fehl is represented by Attorney H. K. Hanna, T. J. Enright and Kelly and Kelly, Niedermeier Inc. is represented by Attorney George M. Roberts and William McAllister. The plaintiff, by a ruling of Circuit Judge E. C. Latourette of Oregon City last Monday, is allowed five days in which to file a reply to the answer, after which the case will come to a hearing in circuit court.

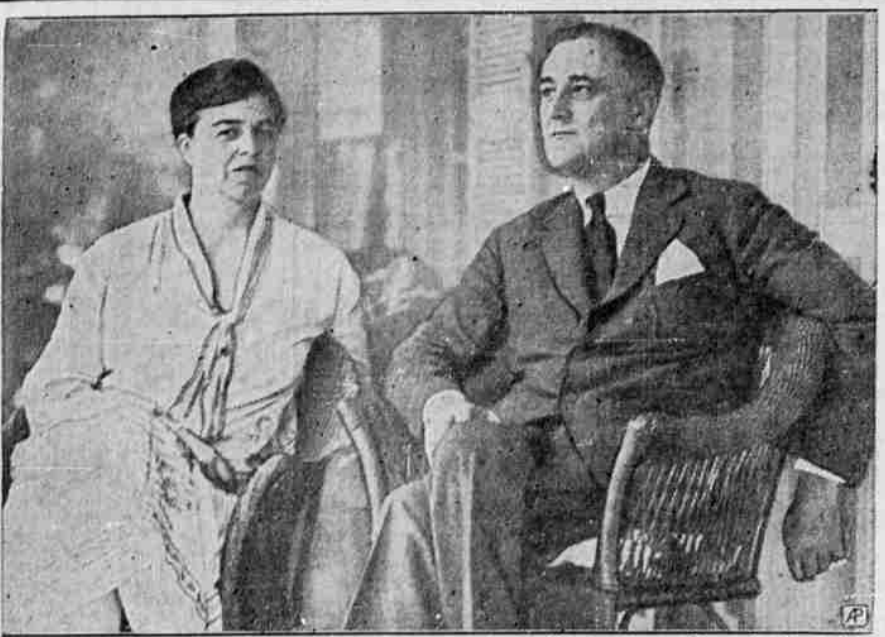
OFFICIALS SOLVE BURIAL OF 'BABY'

Traveling at a white heat "with his hair in a braid," a gentleman made his fall at the city police station Friday evening, excited over the idea that someone had apparently killed a small baby, and buried it at the airport, near his farm. The man's wife had seen a couple dig the grave, and place a small bundle in it, jump into their black car with a tan top and speed away. Unable to stand the thoughts of unburying the "child," after he had opened the grave, the resident came to ask police help.

After great preparation, and mustering of enough courage to stand the ordeal, George Prescott, city officer and H. W. Conger, county coroner, traveled to the scene of the grave where all of the white wrappings were removed from the body of a Maltese cat. Coroner Conger "refused to comment" on the case yesterday, and Officer Prescott said he would "make no statement until his attorney (whom he named as Conger) was consulted."

A hypothetical question which took 37 minutes to propound was asked a witness in a valuation proceedings in a superior court in San Francisco.

ANNA ELEANOR ROOSEVELT CHIEF POLITICAL COUNSEL



Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Democratic nominee for the presidency, is shown above with Mrs. Roosevelt as they appeared on a recent visit at Warm Springs, Ga.

ROOSEVELT STIRS CONVENTION WITH ACCEPTANCE TALK

(Continued from Page One) Houston—but how different was the occasion. There he was nominating Al Smith. Decrying radicalism, the governor called the democratic party by tradition "the bearer of liberalism and of progress and at the same time of safety to our institutions."

At the same time that he invited republicans to break away, he warned "those nominal democrats who squint at the future with their faces toward the past, and who feel no responsibility to the demands of the new time, that they are out of step with their party."

Party of Liberty "Ours must be a party of liberal thought," he said, "of planned action, of enlightened international outlook, and of the greatest good to the greatest number of our citizens."

"Now it is inevitable—and the choice is that of the times—it is inevitable that the main issue of this campaign should revolve about the clear facts of our economic condition a depression so deep that it is without precedent in modern history. It will not do merely to state, as do republican leaders, to explain that broken promises of continued inaction that the depression is nationwide. That was not their explanation of the apparent prosperity of 1928. The people will not forget the claim made by them then that prosperity was only a domestic product manufactured by a republican president and a republican congress. If they claim paternity for the one they can not deny paternity for the other."

He assailed the "inflation" of the decade prior to 1929, declaring it was proven "that during that time there was little or no drop in the prices that the consumer had to pay, although those same figures proved that the cost of production fell very greatly; corporate profit resulting from this period was enormous, at the same time little of that profit was devoted to the reduction of prices."

Consumer Forgotten "The consumer was forgotten, very little of it went into increased wages; the worker was forgotten, and by no means an adequate proportion was even paid out in dividends, the stockholder was forgotten."

Interrupted once in a while by applause, Roosevelt dealt in some detail with unemployment and agriculture. He favored a public works program, saying it should be of self-

sustaining nature so far as possible and that to make the most of it definite steps should be taken to shorten the working day and the working week. He advocated an immense reforestation program, saying "employment could be given a million men" that way. Repeal was demanded of laws that "compel the federal government to go into the market to purchase, to sell, to speculate, in farm products, in a futile attempt to reduce farm surpluses."

The practical way to help the farmer," he said, "is by an arrangement that will, in addition to lightening some of the impoverishing burdens from his back, do something towards the reduction of the surpluses of staple commodities, that hang on the market. It should be our aim to add to the world prices of staple products the amount of a reasonable tariff protection, give agriculture the same protection that industry has today."

MARATHON DRIVER INSURES SUCCESS WITH GILMORE GAS

To insure the success of his attempt to set a new record of driving 33,000 miles within 30 days, Eddie Pullon, former race driver, carefully tested various motor fuels and selected Gilmore Blu-Green gasoline for use in the Ford V-8 which he and his crew are driving on Muroc Lake, California, under official observation.

"Gasoline plays an important part in the success of such a run," says D. H. F. MacPherson, division manager of the Gilmore Oil company. "To drive 33,000 miles means covering three years use into one month, and unless a gasoline is the best that can be produced, it can contribute to the failure of such a test."

"The outstanding advantage of Gilmore Blu-Green is that it keeps a motor cleaner than any other fuel, and as a result the motor runs cooler, and with maximum efficiency. A certain amount of motor oil creeps into the combustion chamber, where it combines with the fused road dust to form carbon, and if allowed to accumulate there, would foul the valves and spark plugs and quickly bring the run to a halt for repairs. The patent ingredient, contained only in Gilmore gasoline, loosens up these accumulations and allows them to pass out with the exhaust gases."

The oldest hotel of Duluth, Minn., will be torn down to make room for a \$1,000,000 Medical Arts office building.

SHELL HAPPYTIME BROADCAST TROUP GIVES TREAT HERE

A better realization of the meaning of Shell's Happytime ship of Joy, piloted by Captain Dobbie (Hugh Barrett Dobbie) was brought to Medford people yesterday morning when the captain with his ship mates, Happytimers of fame, broadcast over the Don Lee Columbia network their regular Shell program from the stage of the Holy theatre, before an enthusiastic audience.

The program, which presented some of the most widely known radio artists of the Pacific coast, was acclaimed by many in Medford, who attended, as well as others who heard the selections over the radio, as being outstanding. The appearance here was an introduction to hundreds of radio fans as it is impossible to tune in on the Columbia network here.

Max Dolin, who was introduced as the Don Amalzo of national acclaim, thrilled his listeners as he played "Ratallita," and responded to an encore with a gypsy dance, at the request of Captain Dobbie, master of ceremonies.

As a surprise to the Shell Happytime audience, was the appearance on the stage of Carrie Jacobs Bond, America's most-loved woman-composer, who talked briefly of her trip to the north, recited a poem of her own composition, and accompanied the ship's soloist, Miss Helen Low, as she sang "The End of a Perfect Day," and "I Love You Truly," both works of Mrs. Bond. Violin obligato was carried by Max Dolin.

At the request of Mrs. H. E. Marsh, of this city, Eleanor Barnard, noted concert pianist entertained with a reverie, and Memory D. Moore's contributions to the entertainment brought much favorable response.

William Powers, who was "just a stevedore" when discovered three years ago by Captain Dobbie and his pal "Wee Willie" Hancock, was pronounced the "sensation" by many who sat spellbound as he sang two negro selections. He was accompanied at the piano by "Wee Willie."

R. E. Jones, local manager of the Shell Oil company, was called before the microphone, and Captain Dobbie thanked him for "insisting that his shipmates make Medford one of their ports."

On the platform with the ship's crew, were W. S. Bolger, president of the Medford chamber of commerce; Mayor E. M. Wilson, C. T. Baker, secretary of the chamber of commerce, C. A. Meeker, and J. O. Grey, city councilman; and Roy Elliott, city fire chief.

WIFE LONG ACTIVE AIDING CAREER OF BOURBON NOMINEE

By Marguerite Young CHICAGO, July 2.—(AP)—Whoever heads Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign, his right hand in the democratic bid for the presidency will be a woman—Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, who for 28 years has been his political counselor as well as his wife.

Of course she was coming with him to receive notification today of the convention's selection. Before going to the stadium they had to have a reunion too with four of their five children.

That was the first thought of the three already here as they slowly made their way out of the stadium last night to a telephone and a talk with father and mother.

Anna Roosevelt Dill, 26, James, 24, and Franklin D. Jr., 17, said they wanted rest—which they needed after their recent campaigning—but Anna confessed she's ready to start the big job already. Johnny, 16, was coming along with the party. Elliot, 21, remained in Albany with his bride of a few months.

This favorite niece of "T. R." has been at her husband's elbow, step by step all the way from his first campaign, for the state senate of New York. She and his political secretary have been credited in fact, with much influence in the nomination of Roosevelt.

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FAMED COMPOSER MEDFORD VISITOR IN DOBBSIE CREW

Dignified, but with a chuckle that would make you like her, Carrie Jacobs Bond, famous woman composer, was a visitor in Medford Saturday as a member of Captain Dobbie's Happytime crew of Shell's Ship of Joy, and appeared on his special program in the morning at the Holy theatre.

With her characteristic little laugh, somewhat more of a habit, the attractive musician expressed her delight in traveling by motor bus instead of the Packard cars of other members of the troupe, airplane or train. She left here shortly after her performance in a stage for a journey down the Redwood highway, later to return to Crater Lake.

Attired in an outfit, complete in white, with all of her jewelry of white gold, the beauty of her soft silver hair was more clearly accentuated.

Along with some of her compositions known the world over, "The End of a Perfect Day," "I Love You Truly," and "Just a Wearyin' for You," Mrs. Bond has just completed another number which will soon be published, "Remember to Forget."

Some of her philosophy, impressively beautiful, was interpreted in her poem "The Logger," which she recited as a part of the Happytimers' program.

"It doesn't hurt to show your sign," Mrs. Bond said. "I don't think it makes you good to go to church, but it does show that you believe God should be recognized and revered."

In a pleasing voice, dropping all of her g's, Mrs. Bond related her journey from San Diego to Victoria, B. C. with the group, and told of the lovely gardens and trees which she had enjoyed so much.

Following her appearance on the stage, as she sat resting in an auto waiting to be taken to her hotel, the song writer who makes her home in Hollywood, related that she had made previous trips up and down the Pacific coast, but none as leisurely as this.

Fellow members of the ship's crew were loud in their praise of Mrs. Bond, whom they voted "The Greatest Trouper of the company."

ARMY WORMS ON ANNUAL RAMPAGE SPOIL VACATIONS

Their Fourth of July is all spoiled and they think the governor should call a moratorium on this Independence day, farmers of the Jacksonville district announced yesterday, reporting that the army worms have invaded their territory.

The picnic planned on Rogue river will be replaced by hay cutting and the only ones happy over the outcome are the yellow-legged chickens on Charley Hoover's farm, whose trip to the platter is temporarily postponed.

The ranchers will spend the weekend combatting the worms and the first requisite of a successful campaign "is cut the hay," Mr. Hoover admitted yesterday, gazing meanwhile with greedy eyes at a group of young roosters just learning to crow.

Reports of damage by army worms from nearly all portions of the county were received yesterday by County Agent R. G. Fowler, who issued the following advice to farmers:

An infestation of these worms some two years ago is well remembered and precautions should be taken to watch growing crops so that an attack by the worms can be nipped in the bud. At present they are found mostly in alfalfa fields but there has been some movement and there will be more as the worms mature in size.

The use of arsenate of lead, two pounds to the 100 gallons of water, will be found to be quite effective where the worms are present. It's also seems to act as a repellent. Pulson bait has been effective in many cases and the following formula is the best one to use: Bran, large quantity, 25 pounds; small quantity, 1 pound.

White arsenic, large quantity, 1 pound; small quantity, 1 teaspoonful. Molasses (cheap blackstrap preferred) large quantity, 2 quarts; small quantity, 4 teaspoonfuls. Mix the arsenic and the bran dry and add the molasses which has been diluted with water. Add enough water to make a dry mash which will broadcast easily. Mix thoroughly. This mixture should be scattered very thinly, using it at the rate of

two to fifteen pounds per acre and it should be in the form of a dry crumbling mash, so that it will spread easily. It is not effective when placed in piles. Trenches plowed around infested fields, deep enough so that once the worms get in they can't get out, are effective where movement of the worms is great. The trenches must be watched carefully and worms killed by burning with oil or other material, as fast as they congregate. County Agent Fowler will be glad to assist in any way possible in the control of this pest.

The allowance of state officials and employes of Montana for use of their automobiles on state business has been reduced from 10 to 7 1/2 cents a mile.

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