

PUBLIC OPINION TO SPUR WAGES BIG INDUSTRIES

Administration Plans Same Weapon to Avoid 'Wild-Cat' Price Boosting—Plea Is Made to Entire Nation

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—The administration wants to mold public opinion into a prod for big industries that seem a little slow about agreeing on how they shall increase wages and purchasing power.

And that same weapon will be used to see that these industries do not stray toward any "wild-cat price lifting" schemes.

Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, inaugurated the direct appeal campaign because he was slightly rattled at the fact that the rest of the 10 big industries apparently are waiting to see what happens to the cotton textile trade agreement before presenting their own.

Aid of Nation Needed His thesis in the plea to the people, and to business, was that the program "can succeed only if the whole nation gets behind it with both seal and determination—every man and woman."

Both sayings are wrong and very harmful, he summarized. Profiteering Dangerous To forestall possible "peace profiteering," he added:

"This is a deadly serious matter—this danger of run-away prices. There are still about 12,000,000 unemployed in this country and even those who still have jobs are largely on much reduced incomes."

"Any wild-cat price lifting will have its first bearing directly on the very creature necessities of these unfortunates—their means to keep out hunger, thirst and cold. This administration will not stand for that and we do not expect to have any trouble about it."

Even as he made his speech, 40 leading business men were getting ready for their meeting with Secretary Roper to discuss ways and means of stabilizing industry in the future that the depression and boom jumps will be smoothed out. Today cotton textile manufacturers code of fair competition will be brought up for public hearings.

Cotton Plans Bared Although other industries might put their plans in sooner, there were indications that the outcome of the hearings and action by Johnson and President Roosevelt on the code would influence future agreements.

There was, for instance, this point to be settled: The cotton textile trade proposed a 40-hour work week with minimum wages \$11 a week in the North and \$10 in the South. In his speech, Johnson conceded there should be no inflexible rule but asserted:

"In a general way and without commitment we can say for the benefit of smaller employers everywhere that, under present conditions, and as far as the lowest paid class workers are concerned, an average of about 32 hours a week at not less than 45 cents an hour . . . would do this job."

More than 7,000 Japanese participated in a popularity contest to decide the design of a new nickel coin.

YOUNG ROCKEFELLER STARTS WORK



Winthrop Rockefeller (center), fourth son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., is shown shaking hands with guards of his father's plant at Bayonne, N. Y., when he went to work in the company's personnel department. (Associated Press Photo)

SAWMILLS SHY AT BOOKING ORDERS AS MARKET FIRMS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27.—(AP)—The Journal said today some large lumber mills in the Pacific northwest are refusing to confirm orders, some of them of considerable size, in the hope that by delaying they may profit by anticipated price increases.

The paper observes that "this is contrary to reports being sent out by some lumbermen's organizations."

"Further substantial gains are reported in all branches of the lumber industry," the article said. "This includes logging, mill output, orders and logging supplies, and all other lines connected with the lumber trade. . . . Prices during this pickup have advanced from \$3 to \$4 and in some cases \$10 a thousand. Many lumbermen predict higher prices within a short time as orders are piling up so fast mills cannot supply the demand."

INDIAN SCHOOL CLOSING ORDERS TO BE MODIFIED

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—A modification of previous plans to close a number of Indian schools, so they will be kept open but with their activities sharply curtailed in the interest of economy, was decided upon today by the Indian bureau.

Bureau officials estimated 1,678 pupils would be removed from six boarding schools, to have approximately \$635,000.

The schools affected include Salem, Oregon.

GRUNOW GRANTED HIGH HONORS AT CHICAGO'S EXHIBIT

In a booth at hall of science at the World's Fair is one of the wonders of the present age—a refrigerating mechanism that enables the layman to see just what is happening in the interior of his electric refrigerator—what freezes the ice cubes and what keeps the temperature of the cabinet at the right point for preserving food—and health, which is dependent upon good food.

This particular refrigerating unit is the only one in the hall of science. It was chosen by the fair for the sole reason that it is the only refrigerating unit in the world suited to revealing its "insides" to an amazed public. This unit, an integral part of each Grunow electric refrigerator, manufactured by the Grunow Corporation of Chicago, operates at the World's Fair partly under glass.

According to information received by Palmer Music and Electric Store, local Grunow dealers. Crowds are watching it spellbound, learning many of them, for the first time that the electricity itself which operates the mechanism of a refrigerator, has little or nothing to do with the actual maintenance of the cold temperature.

"Every electric refrigerator contains some kind of gas which removes the heat first, and then is squeezed to become a liquid again and starts its cycle of heat removal all over again. In most electric refrigerators this gas operates under pressure and therefore it would be dangerous, and impossible to have it circulating through glass tubing."

"In the Grunow super-safe electric refrigerator the refrigerant 'Carron' is a liquid under most conditions. It can be handled in open pans like water, in fact, it looks like water. It does not operate under pressure but under vacuum. Therefore, there is no danger of bursting equipment."

To aid in preventing dried fruit from going to the bottom of a gelatin mold, chill the fruit and add it when the gelatin mixture has partly congealed.

TROUBLES SIGHTED IN SUMMER'S DAYS BY HOBOKEN SEER

Cows Will Be Bothered by Hind Feet—Prairie Fires Slated—Dry Law Repeal Will Sweep the Country

By H. ALLEN SMITH, United Press Staff Correspondent, HOBOKEN, N. J., June 27.—(UP)—Prof. Gustave Meyer, the eminent seer of Hoboken, performed an intricate operation today by "erecting a chart of the heavens" in order to find out what is going to happen in America during the summer. His discoveries are not very encouraging.

Many of our most prominent citizens, including President Roosevelt, had best watch their step during the next three months. Furthermore, according to the stars, cows are going to have trouble with their hind feet. And, in the words of Professor Meyer, "great prairie fires are indicated, especially so in the south, and southwest, hence precautions should be taken."

"Hell to Pay," Predicted. "The sun," said the professor, examining his astrological chart, "has entered the zodiacal sign of cancer, which occurred on Wednesday, June 21, 1933, at 4:05 p. m., Washington, D. C., mean time, which is considered



Large, juicy, full-ripened by the sun—how good they would taste next winter! And now is the very time to make jams and jellies while strawberries are at their best and cheapest. You can do it easily—anyone can, even if they have never cooked before—by using PEN-JEL, America's most economical jelly-maker.

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The same for all fruits . . . the simple cup-for-cup method with PEN-JEL eliminates the measuring and the fussing. This makes the jelly or jam the right consistency without changing the natural color or flavor.



the birth of summer. There will be hell to pay, my friend."

Professor Meyer finds the stars very indignant about prohibition. He sees thorough and complete repeal to windward, and he summed up the matter in this fashion:

"I find that outright repeal of prohibition will sweep the country like a tidal wave, or prairie fire, and before the close of this year prohibition will become a thing of the past, and we will return to pre-war conditions, success, normalcy and prosperity again."

President Roosevelt, according to Professor Meyer, should guard against injury on August 2, 3 and 9, and on September 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16 and 22. Evil Trails Walker.

James J. Walker, former mayor of New York, will come under evil planetary influence during the summer, the professor said, and hail storms will occur at public places of amusement, causing loss of money.

"Calamities of magnitude," said the professor, adjusting his pince nez, "will occur on our railroads with much loss of life. Some of the greatest postoffice robberies of history will occur, and there will be much trouble for our postmasters. It is probably a case of boring from within."

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the professor said, should be careful with his health this summer, since he may have to undergo an operation.

"The stock market," said Professor Meyer, "will suffer some of the most severe, sudden, peculiar and unexpected slumps in history. Golf players will miss many putts. Pipe smokers should beware of tuberculosis. But I judge that there is one bright spot in the horoscope of America. Building and loan institutions will prosper."

King Denies Hints Of Reconciliation

FONTAINEBLEAU, France, June 27.—(UP)—Former King Alfonso XIII of Spain, issued a statement denying reports that the former ruler had become reconciled to the marriage of his eldest son, the Prince of Asturias, to a Cuban commoner.

Relatives of Alfonso were jubilant at the earlier rumor that Alfonso had sent a telegram for forgiveness to the couple, on a honeymoon at Evian, on Lake Geneva.

Shoe Repairing—Men's half sole, composition or med. leather, \$1; men's & boys' rubber heels, 40c; women's half sole comp. or leather, 75c; women's heels, 25c; prices up soon; aluminum liquid solder 25c. H. F. Prentis, 122 N. Central.

SPEED CCC WORK TO MEET WISHES PRES. ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—Robert Fechner, director of the civilian conservation corps, said today that a speeding up of the movement of workers from conditioning camps to forest conservation camp was necessary to meet President Roosevelt's schedule of 250,000 in the forests by July 1.

To put them there, Fechner said, the war department must move 80,000 into the work camps in the next week and several thousand must be put into the conditioning camps to prepare themselves for the rigorous outdoor life.

Enrollment of 25,000 world war veterans for the work camps, the corps director said, virtually has been completed, and he expects them to be in camp by July 15.

Coordinating the forestry program

PHOENIX GRANGERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

PHOENIX, June 27.—(Special)—Phoenix Grange will meet tonight and all members are urged to be present. The officers of the Applegate Grange will fill the chairs and put on the program for the lecture hour.

Refreshments will be served by the following committee: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loffer, Mrs. Donna Grafias, Miss Sybil Carter and Mr. Shepherd.

Montana creameries produced more than 14,000,000 pounds of butter in 1932, 4 per cent less than in the preceding year.

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LAST DAY - Saturday, July 1st FREE TUBE Offer - at "Western Auto" Stores!

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