

TEXTILE INDUSTRY CODE TO PROVIDE JOBS FOR 100,000

Industrial Recovery Admin- istrators Told Agreement Will Enhance Buying Power Of Many Workers.

By **CECIL B. DICKSON**
WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—Embarked on the tremendous undertaking of lifting wages and reducing working hours, federal administrators of the industrial recovery law heard from the textile industry today that its "code of fair competition" would make jobs for more than 100,000 new jobs.

George A. Sloan, president of the cotton textile institute, made the estimate at a public hearing in an exposition of the agreement reached by more than two thirds of the textile operators.

Means \$15,000 at Work
The increased employment, it is said, would raise to \$15,000 the number at work on spindles and looms in north and south.

With a strong listening intently in the expansive department of commerce auditorium, Sloan said application of the minimum wage provided—\$11 a week in the north and a dollar less in the south—would greatly enhance the purchasing power of all the workers affected.

Sloan predicted that within 90 to 90 days after adoption of the proposed code, child labor would be eliminated from the industry.

Without mentioning the tariff by name, he made it plain the textile industry would expect to be protected from foreign competitors against possible loss of markets because of increased costs resulting from the code.

Hugh S. Johnson, dynamic administrator of the law, was applauded at the opening when he hailed the hearing as of historical significance.

In response to a question from Johnson, Sloan said the idea was that by fixing a minimum wage that would be paid it would be un-economic for employers to hire children in their plants when they could obtain older employees for the same pay. Johnson said that "if such were the fact there should be no objection to a provision that would wipe the question out."

YOUNG BOURBONS PLANNING LUNCH

Plans are underway for a dutch lunch meeting of the Young Democrats of Jackson county, according to plans announced yesterday, to be held Tuesday evening, July 11, at the Hotel Holland.

Arrangements for a membership drive will be made at the meeting, it was announced, and a membership committee appointed. With many patronage jobs still to be filled in Oregon, and the possibility of many more next year if a Democrat is elected governor, the Young Democrats are becoming interested in politics to an amazing extent, it is disclosed by their leaders.

Any young Democrat of Jackson county who is interested in the club is asked to get in touch with Moore Hamilton, president of the group, before the meeting.

GILMORE BRINGS 'FORTIFIED' GAS

Heralded as "The Blessed Event for Motorists," a new "Fortified" Gilmore Red Lion gasoline will be announced to Medford motorists tomorrow for the first time. An initial shipment of 30,000 gallons of the new fuel has been received locally and will be on sale at independent service stations tomorrow, according to Chuck Ellis, local Gilmore manager. Ellis has just returned from a series of sales meetings in Portland where plans for the marketing of the new product were completed.

A number of newspaper advertisements, the first of which appears in the Mail Tribune today, will be supplemented by colorful independent service station decorations, banners, posters, flags, lion trade-marks and streamers, charging lion windshield stickers, tire covers, radio programs and promotion activities to announce the product.

WOODSMEN SENT TO CCC CAMPS

The Rogue River national forest is today sending out 25 local woodsmen to the Moon Prairie camp to complete the lion quota of the forest service in the CCC. Today's number brings the total sent out by the forest service to 200 men.

In addition to the 25 sent to Moon Prairie, 12 men are enroute today to Lake of the Woods camp, C. G. Hoover, camp superintendent, was in Medford today.

Thirty Bitten By Washington Dogs

TACOMA, Wash., June 28.—(UP)—Following treatment of more than 30 persons bitten by dogs believed to have rabies, the county court today ordered all dogs in Pierce county inoculated against the disease.

Meteorological Report

June 28, 1933
Forecasts
Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday. Rising temperature Thursday.

Oregon: Clear tonight and Thursday but overcast on coast; cooler east portion tonight; rising temperature interior Thursday.

Lowest temperature this morning: 56 degrees.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest 95; lowest 37.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1932, 14.88 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m., yesterday 45%; 5 a. m. today, 65%.

Sunrise today, 7:50 p. m.
Sunset tomorrow, 4:38 a. m.
Sunset tomorrow, 7:50 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M., 120 Meridian Time

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Barometer	Moisture
Boston	84	56	Clear		
Cheyenne	90	60	F. Cdy.		
Chicago	100	78	Cloudy		
Europe	88	82	T. Cloudy		
Helena	86	82	T. Cloudy		
Los Angeles	72	58	Clear		
MEDFORD	81	56	Cloudy		
New Orleans	90	75	Clear		
New York	78	70	T. Cloudy		
Omaha	86	68	T. Clear		
Phoenix	108	74	Clear		
Portland	74	58	Cloudy		
Reno	74	48	Clear		
Rowburg	70	56	Cloudy		
Salt Lake	92	66	T. Clear		
San Francisco	60	52	T. Clear		
Seattle	72	56	Cloudy		
Spokane	84	62	T. Cloudy		
Walla Walla	86	58	Rain		
Washington, D.C.	84	70	Cloudy		

MEDFORD OFFICER NAMED ADJUTANT AT GUARD MOUNT

(By Capt. C. Y. Tengwald.)

CAMP CLATSOP, Oregon, June 28.—(Special)—Lieut. Weldon H. McBea of Company A was signally honored Saturday when he was designated as adjutant by brigade headquarters for the formal guard mount ceremony which was held immediately following the big annual review and demonstration.

The guard mount ceremony was put on by Company B of Portland, one of the crack and outstanding companies of the state, and whose membership comprises a large number of the best rifle and pistol shots in the country.

The affair was very colorful, with each member of the formal guard bedecked in white gloves, dress uniform, rifles with nickel plated fixed bayonets. After the ceremony Lieut. McBea was highly complimented by many high ranking officers and guests who witnessed the ceremony.

Sunday, today, is recreation day in camp, and all drills and work, except such as are absolutely necessary, are suspended. Most of the boys are out on pass spending the day at the nearby beaches, and those remaining are playing baseball and various other games. Storm clouds hovered over camp yesterday and we had several downpours of short duration, but it cleared up just before the big review, and today has been ideal with the sun shining, but cool enough to have fire in the tents.

The officers of Company A were guests of Warrant Officer Corlies of the revenue cutter Red Wing, stationed at Astoria, and were taken all through the ship. It is one of the largest revenue cutters in the service and has a crew of close to one hundred. Warrant Officer Corlies is a son of Frank Corlies of Medford and was recently transferred to Astoria from Medford, Massachusetts, his former home. He has a son, Earl Corlies, who is now a member of Company A.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Judy of Portland were camp visitors today. Mrs. Judy was formerly Marie Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gates. Wesley Judy is now connected with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as a farm appraiser. They formerly lived in Medford.

MAYOR BAKER SUFFERS COLLAPSE FROM WORK

PORTLAND, June 28.—(AP)—Mayor George L. Baker, 64, whose 16 years' service as head of the city government will end Saturday, was confined to his bed today to recuperate after a collapse late yesterday in the office of his dentist. He had a restless night.

His physician said the collapse was due to overwork. He said the mayor must forego any attempt to attend any function planned this week in his honor.

CROONER CO-AUTHOR SEVEN-POUND HEIR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 28.—(AP)—Bing Crosby, who flutters feminine hearts with tunes about moons and lilacs and whatnot, today was more interested in the mundane subject of bassnets than in stardom. He's the co-author of a seven-pound, six-ounce baby boy, born at a Hollywood hospital last night to Mrs. Bing Crosby, the former Dixie Lee of the films.

REP. KEMP DEATH MAY SPEED TEST LONG'S STRENGTH

Demise Of Louisiana Solon Regarded As Significant For "Kingfish" — Foes Get Unexpected Chance.

By Herbert Plummer.

WASHINGTON—There have been comparatively few deaths and resignations in the house of representatives elected for the present congress and none of particular effect on the political line-up.

Jack Garrison, for example, resigned the seat that he has held in the house since 1903, but it was nothing more than a transfer. He moved across capitol hill to preside over the senate as vice president. And young Lewis Douglas gave up his seat as the sole representative from Arizona to become director of the budget in the Roosevelt administration.

As compared to the last congress, when it looked for a while as if death itself would decide what party would control the house, the deaths and resignations have not been of much political significance.

However, the recent death of Bolivar E. Kemp, representative from the sixth district of Louisiana, may have changed the situation.

And they regard it so because of what it might mean to the political scalp. Just the other day on the floor of the senate he shouted:

"There will not be any elections in Louisiana for a long time. . . We do not have to elect any more senators for four years, or any governor for three years, and the city election of New Orleans will be a formality."

"Our opponent a naturally can make a lot of prophecies of the great waning influence (of Long) and of the terrible rising rebellion."

A Test Brewing.
The "kingfish" made this statement before Representative Kemp was stricken suddenly as he was returning by motor to his home at the conclusion of the special session.

A special election to choose his successor must be called by the governor of Louisiana. The anti-Long forces are likely to return their lines of battle and make a spirited attack at that time.

Senator Huey and his political organization in Louisiana may be subjected to a test much sooner than they had expected.

12-YEAR GIRL IN FIRST SOLO HOP

SALEM, June 28.—(AP)—Like father, like son—but it's daughter this time.

Twelve-year old Lorraine Bowman made her first solo flight in an airplane here yesterday. Her parents, Leslie and Martie Bowman, both transport fliers, taught her some of the rudiments of flying.

For several weeks Lorraine has been practicing landing at the Salem airport. Neither of her parents were here to see her first solo flight.

Lee Eversly, her instructor, said she handled the plane as "calmly and coolly as a veteran."

Willamette Choir Going To Chicago

SALEM, June 28.—(AP)—The Philharmonic choir of Willamette university will leave tomorrow morning for Chicago where it will officially represent Oregon at the world's fair.

Director Cameron Marshall announced concerts will be given en route by the 29 voice mixed group. Miss Helen McHuron, also a music instructor at the university, will be with the choir.

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Seeks Trade Rise



Takashi Komatsu arrived in San Francisco from Japan on a tour of the United States, sound out business sentiment and seek and increased trade between this country and Nippon. (Associated Press Photo)

SHEEP HERDERS IN PAY RAISE MOVE

KLAMATH FALLS, June 28.—(AP)—Representatives of a recently organized sheep herders association were out on the ranges today to enlist herders in a strike for higher wages. The association was confined to 200 men would leave their flocks to join the movement for a \$30 raise over their present scale of \$40 a month.

Owners and ranchers remained undisturbed and although the strike has been brewing for several weeks, they have not entered into any formal discussions with the herders.

They said there was a sufficient number of unemployed herders in the county to make replacements as quickly as they occurred.

Record Rain Hits Bend, Oregon Area

BURNS, Ore., June 28.—(AP)—Seven-tenths of an inch of rain fell in one hour here Tuesday as a spectacular electric storm swept over this section of eastern Oregon. The Harney branch of the experiment station said the rain was the heaviest in 19 years. It was expected to be of great benefit to crops.

Broken windows glazed by Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

PLUMP MAIDENS STYLISH NOW IN MUSSOLINI LAND

ROME.—(AP)—Young women who wish to keep in Mussolini's good graces and who want to find clothes to fit them in Italian shops must be "pleasantly plump."

"The 'depression woman' as the thinner girl is known here, finds no favor in fascist eyes.

"Not fat, but healthfully buxom," is the edict that has gone out from Il Duce to govern the lines of Italian women.

Shoppers and newspaper advertisers have been obliged to replace dummies and drawings depicting slender women. Fashions are created for the plump girl and her thinner sister is advised to increase her daily ration of spaghetti if she wishes to keep in style.

Mussolini views the situation from a very serious light. The future of the nation is involved, he holds. Italian girls must not weaken their health by dieting. They must keep themselves fit to serve the country as mothers of sturdy Italians.

"The so-called 'depression woman' is an enemy of the human species," says a statement given out for the premier. "She puts her egotism above the instinct of self-conservation. Thus she harms not only herself but society in general."

"Medical knowledge is not necessary to realize that definite damage is done the human system by forcing lines that prevent the natural growth of the body. Such practice undermines the health and the damage is passed to future generations.

The national fashion show recently held at Turin was devoted to exemplifying these ideas. The models there wore gowns and beach costumes designed especially to keep buxom young women in line with general world styles.

But full cheeks and rounded curves were noticeable among the pulchritudinous girls who posed, tured and slowly evolved before the spectators. It appeared that so far as Italy is concerned, the "perfect 36" has supplanted completely the boyish figures of a few years ago.

PORTLAND, June 28.—(AP)—Harry Fischer, 47, well known Portland commercial printer and active in sports events here for many years, died from a heart attack last night as he was on his way to the Portland-Oakland baseball game.

KMED Broadcast Schedule

- Thursday
- 8:00—Breakfast News, Mail Tribune.
 - 8:05—Musical Clock.
 - 8:15—A Peerless Parade.
 - 8:30—Shopping Guide.
 - 9:00—Friendship Circle Hour.
 - 9:30—Continuation of the Crime Story.
 - 9:45—Meeting of the Martha Meade Society.
 - 10:00—U. S. Weather Forecast.
 - 10:00—Fashion Parade.
 - 10:30—Musical Notes.
 - 11:00—Morning Comments.
 - 10:45—The Pet Program.
 - 11:00—The Grants Pass Hour.
 - 11:15—Musical Music.
 - 11:30—Song and Comedy.
 - 12:00—Mid-way Review.
 - 12:15—Populartia.
 - 12:30—News Flashes, Mail Tribune.
 - 12:30—Songs of Old.
 - 12:45—Vignettes.
 - 1:00—Varieties.
 - 1:00—Dance Matinee.
 - 3:00—Songs for Everyday.
 - 3:30—KMED Program Review.
 - 3:35—Music of Old.
 - 4:00—Judge Rutherford, Lecturer.
 - 4:15—Cocktail.
 - 4:30—Masterworks.
 - 5:00—Popular Parade.
 - 5:30—Merland Tollefson, tenor.
 - 5:45—News Digest, Mail Tribune.
 - 6:00—Medford Theater Guide.
 - 6:15—With the Masters.
 - 6:30—The Snow White Program.
 - 6:45—Ray Lageson, baritone.
 - 7:00—Stories.
 - 7:15—Modernities.
 - 7:30 to 8:00—Eventide.

HOP GROWERS USE PLANE FOR FIGHT AGAINST MILDEW

SALEM, June 28.—(P)—Organized warfare with the latest aerial fighting equipment has been launched at the Horst company hop ranch here.

The fatalities will never be listed, but may be estimated in dollars and cents.

Pilot L. M. Boyd is carrying the offensive in his airplane, supplemented by half dozen ground men and a munitions truck. The battle is against downy mildew—a tasteful hop-growers as were the seven plagues of Egypt to Pharaoh.

Loaded with bordeaux mixture, the plane swoops hazardously low over the trellis wires, blowing "death dust" on the hop vines below.

Downy mildew has been raging the past week and hop growers are anxiously watching the experiment at the Horst ranch here. With 50 cents a pound contracts available, growers are willing to gamble on their crops.

The lime and copper mixture is carried in a specially constructed compartment directly in front of the propeller and an open pan. Wind from the propeller and two small propeller-agitators spreads it.

The plane zooms along like a bomber traveling 115 miles an hour in a cloud of dust, flying between five and 15 feet above the trellis wires.

Early morning is the best time for dusting, the powder clinging to the dewy plants.

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I know about reputation of people . . . reputation of some other things . . . and, come to think about it, I should say that CHESTERFIELD has an A-1 reputation.

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