

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday.
No change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 91
Lowest this morning 52

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Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1933.

No. 103.

JOB DRIVE OPENED BY ROOSEVELT

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

GEORGE M. CORNWALL, editor of the Timberman, probably as well informed on conditions in the lumber industry as any man on the Pacific Coast, was in the Klamath country yesterday.

The lumber outlook, he says, is distinctly better. It is better because the farmer's condition is improving.

The farmer is the lumberman's big customer.

NORMAL lumber consumption in this country ought to be somewhere around 30 billion feet—probably a little in excess of that.

Last year it was only 12 billion. The year before, it was only 18 billion.

So, you see, lumber consumption in the past two years has amounted to only about one year's normal consumption.

A lot of this shrinkage has been due to the fact that the farmer has been practically out of the market.

THE farmer has been out of the market because he hasn't had any money to buy with. So he has had to postpone his lumber requirements.

With prices of farm products COMING BACK, the farmer ought to be back in the market before long.

THERE are 20,000 lumber yards in this country," Mr. Cornwall says, "and if each of these yards buys only two cars of lumber it will add about a billion feet to orders. An added billion feet means quite a little stimulation."

MR. CORNWALL knew Jim Hill quite well.

"Hill once said to me," he says, "it's the women who live along its lines that make or break a railroad. What they use takes a high freight rate, but what the men use takes a low freight rate. Railroads can't make money on all low grade tonnage. They have to have a fair share of high rate stuff to go along with it if they are to show a profit."

"So I started out early to make it possible for the farmers along our lines to make enough money to buy their wives some of the things they wanted."

THESE women they certainly have a tremendous influence on business, don't they?

ANOTHER friend of George Cornwall was Captain Robert Dollar, founder of the great Dollar steamship business. Captain Dollar was a great believer in China. He said to George once:

"I like the Chinese because he is peace loving; because Chinese children obey their parents; because he is willing to work; and because he pays his debts."

CAPTAIN DOLLAR used to say: "If we could add only ten cents to the buying power of each Chinaman, it would mean FIFTY MILLION dollars a day in new trade for this country."

"Why, there wouldn't be ships enough to carry the new goods that would be needed if we could only add such a trifling amount to the chinaman's buying power."

CHINA and Russia are alike, in that they have vast populations that in the past have been ignorant and backward. Russia is changing tremendously, and some people profess to fear this change. They think Russia will become a dangerous competitor.

Let's not worry too much about that. The change that is taking place in Russia is raising Russia's BUYING POWER, and Captain Dollar has told us what an increase in buying power of backward peoples means.

It means MORE business for us—not less.

ALABAMA and Arkansas, both Southern states, both with the fear of the drunken negro, go for repeal of the 18th amendment by majorities about the same as in other states that have voted so far.

That pretty well tells the tale. Repeal of the prohibition amendment may now be taken as a foregone conclusion.

Grain Mart Closed
PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—The Portland grain market was closed today on account of the legal holiday—election day. The market will be reopened for business Saturday.

WORK FOR ALL BY LABOR DAY IS AIM NATION-WIDE PLAN

Employers Requested Join in Mass Attack On Depression—Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours Set

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, set swiftly in motion today the nation-wide campaign to swing every employer into the wage raising movement.

He telegraphed to chamber of commerce presidents in all cities of over 10,000, asking them to create local committees which will run the community end of the re-employment drive.

While Johnson acted, President Roosevelt kept close watch on the movement, alert for public reaction to the program he approved only last night.

By WILLIAM L. BEALE
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—Every citizen today was summoned to a covenant with President Roosevelt to re-employ the jobless millions by labor day.

To more than 5,000,000 employers was addressed a request from the President to join his national recovery administration, in a mass attack on the depression by voluntary agreements to lift wages and shorten hours.

Appeal for Co-operation
To the public went an open appeal for cooperation "by supporting and patronizing employers and workers who are members of the N. R. A."—signers of the presidential agreement for boosting national purchasing power.

Powerfully driving this warlike plan for unifying the country in creating re-employment was a carefully mapped "campaign of education" that brusque Hugh S. Johnson said will "saturate the country with the hope of this thing."

President Roosevelt himself will take to the people the plan he and Johnson agreed upon finally late last night.

Certain of Success
"I'm just as certain it will work as I am sitting here," said Johnson, back (Continued on Page Three)

ROOSEVELT WORRY CUT BY SIDESTEP AS LEADERS FUSS

(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon)

WASHINGTON, July 21.—President Roosevelt has a neat way of sidestepping troubles.

He began working it out in the first days of his administration. He has developed it now to the point of a new decentralized governmental system.

Sometimes the system fails to work. He is always prepared for that eventuality. Usually he catches a slight cold or some other minor indisposition. It confines him to his room for a day or two. It gets him away from callers and agitated advisers.

Meanwhile he lets the advisers fight out the burning issues among themselves.

When they have finished he emerges fit and fresh for the final decision.

That appears to be at least one angle of what happened the past few days.

The advisers were worrying him and themselves about how far to go in coercing industry under the new recovery setup. There were more plans than there were advisers. Everyone was hot under the collar. Tempers were lost. Rumors were started that so-and-so would resign. Mr. Roosevelt decided to have someone

(Continued on Page Eleven)

FACTOR KIDNAPERS HANGOUT LOCATED

CHICAGO, July 21.—(AP)—The kidnapers' rendezvous where John Factor was held captive for \$50,000 ransom has been found by department of justice agents.

Operatives of the bureau of intelligence said they had found the hide-out in the Skokie Valley marsh near the right of way of the North Shore Interurban line. They began a search for a grocer they had learned had delivered provisions to the kidnapers, suspected to be the Touhy gang.

With Touhy and three members of his gang in jail, federal and city officials professed to be near a solution of the Factor abduction.

Stocks Drop in Selling Scramble—Rally at Finish

POST HALTS AT FAIRBANKS FOR FUEL LOAD

CHANGE REMAINS FOR NEW RECORD IN GLOBE GIRDLE

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 21.—(AP)—Wiley Post, Oklahoma flier, circling the world by air, landed here at 10:42 a. m. today (3:42 p. m. E.S.T.) It was raining and there was poor visibility.

Guided by Joe Crosson, pioneer Alaska flier, Post left Flat, 375 miles away at 7:28 a. m. (1:28 p. m. E.S.T.) The flight took three hours and 14 minutes.

Post was to refuel here for his 1450-mile flight to Edmonton. Then he has 2200 more miles to go to complete the first solo airplane flight around the world.

Crosson had brought a new propeller to Flat to replace the broken one when he neared over in a wind at 3:30 p. m. yesterday after being in the air 22 hours and 32 minutes on his flight from Khabarovsk, Siberia.

The aviator still has a chance to set a new globe-circling record, beating the one set by he and Harold Gatty in 1931. He left New York Saturday morning.

He was exhausted and nervous when he reached Flat yesterday but was "feeling fine" when he left there today.

Crosson led the way to Fairbanks as the Oklahoman said he was confused over the route after getting out of his house.

Since he entered Alaska he has been fighting clouds, mist and rain the greater part of the time.

Yesterday he said he had been lost seven hours "following some river." It was raining and visibility was poor when Post arrived. The weather along the route from Flat had been none too favorable.

He was expected to stop at Fairbanks for some time in order to fill his fuel tanks and to make additional repairs to his plane. Because of the smallness of the Flat field he was able to take on only a small amount of gasoline there.

WALTERS ELECTED FIRST COMMANDER LOCAL D. A. V. POST

At the initial meeting here last night of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, N. R. Walters was elected commander to head the Medford post. About 25 veterans were in attendance, and 29 have signed the original charter.

Mayor E. M. Wilson gave a welcoming address at the gathering, at which James L. Palmer, state commander from Portland; Lyle Dalley, state adjutant; and Walter C. Scott, adjutant from Portland chapter No. 1, participated in the installation.

Other officers named were: Tom Lille, senior vice commander; Lloyd Crosslin, junior vice commander; Arthur Salie, treasurer and adjutant; R. Freeman, chaplain; Rankin Estes, sergeant at arms; and William Drummond and Wm. McMinn, executive committee.

Those named on the charter are: Ira D. Canfield, Thomas R. Flynn, Rankin Estes, N. R. Walters, Arthur E. Salie, Walter Jenny, Joe Shalles, H. T. Gunter, J. N. Cardin, Tom Lille, L. C. Chandler, Robert C. Van Valzah, Ernest W. Winkle, M. L. Wade, W. O. Averill, C. R. Reynolds, Hugh Storey, W. N. Foley, Charles E. Rose, all of Medford; W. O. Drummond, Floyd Crosson, George Elyberg, Walker W. Winfree, and Wm. E. McMinn of Ashland; Monroe North and Louis A. Salade, Central Point; E. H. Taylor, Ruch; Frank P. Garner, of Beagle.

The next meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, August 5.

CENTRAL POINT PLANS TO DIVERT TOURISTS

A move is on in Central Point to promote a short cut to Crater lake through that town, it was learned here today through the columns of the American, Central Point's newspaper. Community folders boosting the Central Point short cut to Crater lake and other resorts are off the press and will be distributed at an early date.

Plans are also underway there to erect a sign, announcing the cut-off to all tourists. No comment on the move was made by the Medford chamber of commerce when interviewed today.

BASEBALL

American.	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	5	1
Boston	12	18	2
Batteries: Gaston, Wyatt and Berry; Rhodes and Ferrell.			
National.			
	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	1	9	0
Washington	7	11	0
Batteries: Praster, Fischer, Hogsett and Hayworth, Desautels; Whitehill and Sewell.			
Pacific Coast.			
	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	5	3
New York	10	13	2
Batteries: Hudlin, Connally and Pytlak; VanAita, Moore and Dickey.			
(12 Innings)			
St. Louis	6	13	0
Philadelphia	3	15	2
Batteries: Hadley and Shea, Ruel; Mahaffey and Madjeski.			
National.			
	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	1	7	1
Cincinnati	2	7	0
Batteries: Bengt, Shaute and Lopez; Derringer and Lombardi.			
Pacific Coast.			
	R.	H.	E.
New York	6	13	0
Pittsburgh	5	14	1
Batteries: Schumacher, Bell, Clark and Mancuso, Richards; Swetonic, Hoyt and Grace.			

AMIMEE'S HUSBAND SEEKS DIVORCE

David L. Hutton, Jr., retuned, baritone husband of the Angelus Temple evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, is shown signing papers for the filing of a suit of divorce in Los Angeles charging mental cruelty. He plans a career on the stage. The evangelist and singer were married in 1931. Left to right: Fairfax Cobby, Hutton's personal counsel; Hutton and Attorney Jerome J. Mayo. (Associated Press Photo)

TENNESSEE DRIES CHARGE FRAUDS IN WET VICTORY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 21.—(AP)—Charging that "the grossest possible fraud was perpetrated in Memphis and Nashville in yesterday's referendum on the 18th amendment, John F. Baggett, chairman of the prohibition campaign, said in a statement today that the vote is being very carefully studied with a view to contesting the election."

Baggett said: "All high-thinking people, regardless of whether they were for or against repeal, know we deserve and have won." "We have the city machines of Nashville and Memphis to thank for the very narrow margin which the wets are claiming."

Pointing to the fact that a number of precincts are unreported, he said it was possible the repealist margin will be overcome when complete reports are in.

Returns from 2,007 out of 2,232 precincts gave: For repeal, 123,650; against repeal, 114,401. This was a repeal majority of 9,249.

GROGERS ADOPT BUSINESS CODE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—A code which proposes the closing of Portland grocery stores on Sunday holidays and regulates hours of operation from 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., was adopted at a meeting here last night of the Grocers and Merchants' association. This organization membership does not include chain stores or similar non-delivery units.

The minimum wage for women was set at \$15 a week or \$2.50 a day. The maximum working week will be 48 hours, and a minimum of 8 hours a day was established.

For men the week maximum was set at 48 hours and the day at 10, with a minimum of \$16 a week or \$3 a day.

GOTHAM ACCLAIMS ITALIAN AVIATORS

NEW YORK, July 21.—(AP)—To the cheers of an enthusiastic throng described by police as the greatest since the welcome to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh six years ago, New York City today gave its official reception to General Italo Balbo and his 98 gallant Italian fliers.

Police estimated that at least 90,000 jammed Broadway and City Hall park crying "Viva Balbo!" and "Viva Italia!"

Ticker tape, contests and torn leaves from the telephone books fell like rain and at times it seemed the vision of the drivers of the dozens of automobiles in which the fliers rode might be impeded.

BANKS GRANTED 30 DAYS MORE FOR EXCEPTION

EUGENE, July 21.—(AP)—An order from Judge J. E. Shipworth was filed in circuit court here today granting Llewellyn A. Banks, convicted slayer of George J. Prescott, Medford constable, 30 days additional time to tender and file a bill of exceptions.

Judge Shipworth is in Klamath Falls conducting the Jackson county ballot theft cases, but sent the order to Eugene.

Banks is still held in the Lane county jail awaiting sentence following his conviction of second degree murder here in mid-May.

Time for filing a bill of exceptions would have expired tomorrow, 60 days after conviction. Formal passing of the mandatory life sentence upon the former local agitator would then come admission to the state prison.

Banks was found guilty of second degree murder on May 22 and has been held in the Lane county since, with the exception of several weeks in a Eugene hospital, from a minor operation. Banks was charged with the wanton slaying of Constable George J. Prescott, on March 16, when the officer was endeavoring to serve a warrant in connection with ballot theft at Banks' home.

Mrs. Banks is in Eugene, and is reported as a daily visitor to her incarcerated husband. Banks is reported as in excellent health, and gaining weight on jail fare and confinement.

By employing every recourse of the law, and legal technicality, Banks has succeeded in staving off entrance to the penitentiary.

A motion for a new trial is also pending. Allegations in this plea were that Assistant Attorney General Moody, in his closing address called him "a coward hiding behind a woman's skirts"; that a woman bailiff was unfavorable to him, and that the press was prejudiced against him, and his crime.

JEWISH PUBLICITY BUREAU IS CLOSED

BERLIN, July 21.—(AP)—The Berlin bureau of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency has been closed by order of government authorities.

A Jewish telegraph agency dispatch from Berlin said that the secret police confiscated all furniture and equipment in the bureau. The dispatch added that the foreign service of the agency is not affected by the suspension of the German service.

OREGONIAN'S CAST SLENDER VOTE IN SPECIAL ELECTION

Little interest was manifested today in the special election in this city, with slow voting during the morning hours. At noon 26 ballots had been cast at the North Central precinct in the city hall, 44 at the North Main precinct in the Hotel Holland, and 52 at the Newtown precinct in the court house auditorium. Other Medford precincts were voting in the same ratio.

A slightly higher percentage was being maintained in the rural district precincts.

It is expected that the afternoon and evening hours will bring out a larger vote.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—In increasing numbers as the afternoon progressed, voters of Oregon expressed their convictions by ballot at today's special prohibition election. The morning hours saw little more than 15 per cent of the total registration accounted for at the polls.

The voting places opened at 8 a. m. and were to remain open until 8 p. m. (P. S. T.) In only a few precincts were counting boards to begin operation before the closing hour.

Repeal of the 18th amendment and of the remaining state prohibition laws received little more attention than did the proposal to levy a 2 per cent sales tax.

From Marshfield, on the coast, came the report that of the first 50 voters at two precincts, 34 said they had voted for prohibition repeal, and 16 said they voted the dry ticket.

Out of a total registration of 444,000, state officials estimated possibly not more than 276,000 would visit the polling places. Before lunch time in Portland, where 495 of the state's 1,787 precincts are located, an average of slightly less than 16 per cent of the registration had in the last prohibition vote in Oregon, held in November, 1932, 345,394 voters marked ballots. Of these 206,619 voted to repeal the existing statutes of the state prohibition code, and 138,775 voted against it.

Prohibition advocates seemed to be agreed in discussing the current election that they had no more than a "fighting chance." The wets claimed the state by a two-to-one margin.

The 26-day meeting, under the promotion of Willie P. Kyrle, opened at the Gresham track near Portland with eight races on the program and the highest class of thoroughbreds ever stabled in this section listed for action over the new five-eighths mile oval.

ROOSEVELT'S SON TO WED SATURDAY

BURLINGTON, Ia., July 21.—(AP)—Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, and Miss Ruth Coogins of Fort Worth, Texas, will be married here tomorrow under present arrangements the Associated Press learned from an unimpeachable source today.

Young Roosevelt will arrive here by plane today, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Ann Roosevelt Dall. Mrs. Dall will be Miss Coogins' only attendant.

Only immediate members of the two families will be present at the wedding in the home of George C. Switzer, brother of Mrs. J. B. Coogins, mother of the bride to be.

F. R. HOPES CONFAB WILL RECONVENE

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt expects the London conference to reconvene in the fall and said today to be hopeful of some accomplishment.

The president was said to be particularly anxious that before the party ends next week it make some kind of progress toward world wheat control and the improvement of all-weather.

If only a little can be done for these things now he thinks that much should be done and more attempted later.

No Ransom Paid Says O'Connell

ALBANY, N. Y., July 21.—(AP)—Breaking his silence for the first time, Ed O'Connell, uncle of John J. O'Connell, Jr., today said a ransom had not been paid for the kidnaped boy. The elder O'Connell, Democratic power upstate, since the youth was kidnaped two weeks ago has refused to discuss the case with either authorities or the press.

Cobbler Kills Police Officer

FLEMINGTON, N. J., July 21.—(AP)—Andre Kuboschinski, 45-year-old Lam-bertville shoemaker, who had been charged with attacking a nine-year-old girl, faced an even more serious charge today as the result of his slaying the police recorder before whom he was arraigned.

NEW HIGH RECORD SET FOR SALES IN PAST THREE YEARS

Enormous Offerings Break Market Wide Open—Ticker Far Behind Transactions—Rally Cuts Loss

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt counter-plates no action regarding the stock exchange where prices have dropped considerably in the last few days.

It was made clear that the administration is focusing its full attention on the recovery drive and in official quarters the opinion was expressed that if speculators and investors are silly enough to bid up stocks far above their value they are very apt to lose their money.

NEW YORK, July 21.—(AP)—After their worst break since the wild days of 1929, stocks rallied today, substantially reducing extreme losses of \$3 to more than \$17 for scores of leading issues. Sales approximated 9,750,000 shares, the largest volume since October, 1929.

The ticker tape, overwhelmed by the task of recording transactions in a market which at mid-afternoon was demoralized, closed at 3:42 o'clock, a new record for lateness for its present high-speed quotation distributing system.

The market was at its worst around 2:30 o'clock, when enormous offerings found virtually no buyers, but then hardened and finished well above the lows.

United States Steel common closed at \$32.50, off \$5, against its low of around \$40.50.

Union Pacific's close was \$111.75, down \$8.25, compared with an extreme low of \$9; American Telephone, after dropping to \$114, finished at \$120, off \$3.75.

Cotton recovered from its lows.

(Continued on Page Four)

BANGTAILS REVIVE SPORT IN OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—An Oregon grandstand today agreed to roar "they're off!" as legalized horse racing came to this state for the first time since 1906.

The 26-day meeting, under the promotion of Willie P. Kyrle, opened at the Gresham track near Portland with eight races on the program and the highest class of thoroughbreds ever stabled in this section listed for action over the new five-eighths mile oval.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 20.—I guess Dempsey's got a cheerful little earful.

I guess Balbo (the only young man that ever looked well in whiskers) is flying somewhere.

I guess the photographers to the London conference are breaking up all the plates they exposed there.

I guess Alabama and Arkansas voted to show their natives that there was bourbon as well as corn; that all whiskey was not white.

I guess our great little Oklahoma flier is ahead of his record.

I guess California (as usual, to be the biggest) passed the highest sales tax rate of the whole 48.

I say I guess all these things, for they are not in any of the papers. Nothing can get in a paper when Sister Aimee is in, so we are all practically isolated from the world for the next couple of weeks.

Will Rogers
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