

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday. Normal temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 90
Lowest this morning 69

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

The Home News
—Is important to you while away on your vacation. Keep posted by having the Mail Tribune mailed to your address. Telephone 75 now.

Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1933.

No. 113.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.
As these words are written, the lumber industry's code of fair competition has not been approved, although its approval is momentarily expected and may be received by the time these words are read.
It is eagerly awaited throughout all the lumber districts.

THERE has been much delay in the adoption of the lumber code, which was among the first to be undertaken. The reasons for this delay ought to be understood, especially here in the Pacific Northwest.

The South has been the big factor in the delay. The Southern pine lumber industry, along with practically all other industries in the South, has always paid low wages, and wants to go on doing so.

It wants the advantage of low wages in competition with the pine and fir of the Pacific Northwest.

THE LUMBER code, as finally submitted to General Johnson, provided a wage of 22½ cents an hour in the Southern pine district, and a wage of 42½ cents an hour in the pine and fir districts of the Pacific Northwest.

General Johnson, it has been reported, regards the 42½ cent wage, as proposed for the Pacific Northwest, as fair, but considers the Southern scale of 22½ cents as much too low. It is understood that this controversy is what has been holding up approval of the code.

THE MINIMUM scale of 42½ cents an hour proposed by the pine and fir lumber industry of the Northwest is the highest minimum scale so far proposed by any of the major industries.

The steel industry, for example, has proposed in its code a minimum wage of 40 cents, the electrical industry a minimum of 35 cents and the shipyards a minimum of 40 cents. It will be a source of pride to all of us to know that our own great lumber industry of the Pacific Northwest has taken this position of leadership in the higher wage movement.

THE SOUTH, of course, wants the advantage of low wages in competition with the lumber industry of the Pacific Coast—in this spite of the fact that it already enjoys a considerable advantage in the way of lower freight rates, due to being closer to the great consuming markets.

It has fought determinedly for a lower wage even than that named in the code as originally presented, although the Southern minimum wage scale as finally agreed on in the code was only a little better than HALF the scale proposed for the Northwest.

THE LATEST reports indicate that there has been extensive revision of the code, but what this revision amounts to is not known as these words are written.

Neither is it known when it will be approved, although approval is expected shortly.

WHEN the lumber code is finally approved, it is to be hoped that it is accepted promptly by all the various elements of the lumber industry.

It represents the best thought available on the subjects of wages and fair competition. Its minimum wage scale as applied to the pine and fir districts of the Northwest, is exceedingly fair in comparison with other industries. It will have back of it ALL the authority of the government, whose principal purpose is to get industry going and so provide employment.

THE LUMBER industry, due to conditions over which it has had no control, has been in a bad way for more than three years, and as a result the lumber districts have suffered severely.

It is hoped that the new code will remedy many, if not most of these evils, thus making possible continued operation with all that means in the way of new jobs and added prosperity.

TRUCK FEE RESTRAINER REQUESTED OF COURT

SALEM, Aug. 2.—(AP)—An injunction suit to restrain payment of July fees for all types of trucks and carriers due the state August 20, is being contemplated before that date, it was announced here today by Ralph Stebbins, manager of the allied truck owners.

The amount due the state on this date under the new truck and bus law would total between \$100,000 and \$120,000, it was estimated, the funds to go to the highway fund.

OVER 2000 ENJOY BARBECUE PICNIC AS CITY'S GUESTS

Merchants Prove Fine Hosts to County Grangers and Families—Should Become Annual Affair, Is View

"One of the most successful events in the history of Jackson county to develop the desired spirit of cooperation between farmers and merchants, city people and country people"—Grangers of the valley described the picnic, which brought over 2000 farmers and families to the Medford city park this afternoon.

Merchants of Medford, hosts to the farmers at the picnic dinner, arranged by O. O. Alenderfer, general chairman for the Chamber of Commerce event, expressed the same opinion.

"I couldn't have been better," Rus Moore, master of the Lake Creek Grange, declared, referring to the picnic. "Couldn't beat it anywhere." Eugene Moore, master of the Enterprise Grange, added, and O. C. Maust, master from Phoenix, elaborated the description with the following remarks:

"I think it's wonderful. The greatest movement the Medford Chamber of Commerce has ever sponsored. It will mark the turning point in the building of a brighter and happier country life in the Rogue River valley. More than 2000 people are here from my community."

"It's even better than we anticipated," Roscoe Roberts, master at Roky Ann, stated of the picnic, announcing a fine representation from his Grange.

One hundred thirty-five present from Sams Valley, Albert Straus, master there, reported. "I think we should make it an annual event."

Perry Wait, former master of the Live Oak Grange, also referred to the cooperative spirit evidenced at the picnic by merchants and farmers, as a "really big thing, beneficial to all concerned."

Wm. Perry, former master of Eagle Point, said: "All the country people are having a grand time today. We like to mix with the town folks, and we like to have them come to Grange. We're all going to appreciate this movement of the Chamber of Commerce. There are around 200 from Eagle Point here today."

Adding much of the festive spirit to the luncheon hour, the Elks band played throughout the picnic and the guests were welcomed to Medford by W. S. Bolger, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who introduced Mr. Alenderfer, the very successful chairman of the affair. The blessing was said by Rev. W. R. Baird of the Christian church.

At the program following the picnic dinner, J. R. Kline, master of Poncea Grange, introduced the program chairman, Mrs. O. C. Maust. Community singing was led by Miss Frances Wilson, with Mrs. Ted Sims at the piano, and the following entertainers appeared in the splendid program: Bill Viment, Mrs. Doris Nealon, Mrs. Wallace, George Wendt and Mrs. Ted Sims.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Nude dancing at a century of progress is at a standstill.

Dancing in the nude at various shows at the Oriental village and other places along the midway at the world's fair was halted by the various concessionaires last night.

The concessionaires were warned they'd have to tone down the performances, and as a result crowds that flocked into the fair grounds saw a fan dancer dance in trunks and a brazier instead of just fans.

ASTORIA LOGGERS STAGE WALKOUT

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Fallers and buckers in the Ladee logging camp near here, who have been receiving \$3 and \$3.25 a day, walked out of the camp Monday when the company refused to meet their request for a wage increase of 50 cents a day.

THE WAGE demand was made last week. Wages in the Ladee operations were increased 50 cents a day after July 4.

It was believed no other camp in the district was affected.

ADDITIONAL RELIEF IS GRANTED OREGON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Two additional relief grants to states were announced today by the federal emergency relief administration \$12,150 going to Oregon.

May Get Oil Post



James A. Moffett, who resigned as a vice president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, was believed in line to head an administrative agency to control the petroleum industry under the national recovery act. (Blatt and Stoller Photo—Associated Press)

4 CCC BOYS DIE WHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES TENTS

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Four youthful foresters of America's conservation army today were listed as victims of the state's most severe electrical storm of the season.

Eight others were recovering in a hospital from the shock of a lightning bolt which struck several tents in the civilian conservation corps camp near here last night.

The four fatally injured were Benjamin Schwartz, Monson, Mass.; Edward Aiken, Springfield, Mass.; Louis Nasty, Lawrence, Mass.; and Ferdinand Lafratta of Madison. They died three hours later in the hospital.

The heavy storm, the second in four days, crippled communication and power lines, started farm fires and damaged crops and trees. Five persons in other sections were stunned or burned by lightning.

The bolt which struck the forestry camp shocked and burned 13 men in addition to the four fatally injured. Cries for aid brought men from all parts of the camp.

EARLY QUALIFIERS SHOOT GOOD GOLF

EASTMORELAND MUNICIPAL LINKS, Portland, Ore., Aug. 2.—(AP) Likely qualifiers and their scores for the 33 championship match play links in the national public links golf tournament include:

Tab Boyer, Portland, 68-75-143.
Henry Batista, Altadena, Cal., 74-73-147.
Don Erickson, Los Angeles, 74-73-147.
John Gunst, Portland, 74-76-150.
H. J. Ingels, San Diego, 74-76-150.
Merle Williams, Parkrose, Ore., 75-73-149.

Charles Ferrers, San Francisco, 72-74-146.
Ted Clarkson, Beverly Hills, Cal., 73-76-149.
Leonard Anderson, Eugene, 75-72-154.
Donald Olsen, Eugene, 85-72-167.
Robert Tomes, Long Beach, 71-75-147.

Pat Abbott, Altadena, Cal., 74-76-150.
Bud Haskell, Olympia, 77-76-153.

SEESESS DOES FADEOUT WITH CLIENTS JEWELRY

"Madame Howard tells exactly what you called to find out—no need for business cards, but they failed to ask that the valuable articles you must leave for her to 'study' might never be returned.

A warrant was sworn out yesterday in justice court for the arrest of one "Madame Howard," who was said to have left town Monday night in the company of a man, thought to be a Greek, described as about 28 or 30, slender, with dark hair and eyes.

The blue-eyed platinum blond, about 25, came to Medford about the first of July, and opened offices in a local apartment house from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Persons calling to ask questions would be required to bring

MILK ORDINANCE TIGHTENS RULES ON SALE IN CITY

Amendment by Council Affects Eating Places, Milk Depots, Stores, Fountains—Effective in 30 Days

A number of ordinances were passed at the regular meeting last night of the Medford city council, including an amendment to the present milk ordinance making it unlawful to use any milk container for any purpose other than as a container for milk and milk products, as defined by the ordinance.

The new ordinance makes it unlawful for a person to remove the product from the container in which it is placed at the milk plant. Listed as those who are included in the clause are hotels, boarding houses, restaurants, stores, milk depots, soft drink parlors, distributors, producers or other persons who sell or deliver to any person for consumption.

Hits Milk Depots
The amendment to the ordinance, which goes into effect in thirty days, will make it impossible for persons patronizing the milk depots to bring their own containers to take the milk or milk products to their homes, as has been the practice.

In keeping with the recommendations of the health committee, the council also passed the ordinance amending the health code of 1928 to conform with the 1931 code. The amendment concerning the containers was also a recommendation of the health committee, to make conditions more sanitary, it was pointed out.

(Continued on Page Three)

SUSPECT ADMITS MURDERING BOY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Chief of Detectives Joseph Taylor said today that a suspect was arrested on Wilshire Boulevard last night in connection with the Delbert Apokhian murder case at San Diego and rushed to San Diego.

Taylor said the man had made a confession to killing the seven-year-old boy, whose mutilated body was found in the San Diego bay July 24. The man's name was withheld, although it was known he was between 25 and 30 years of age.

The man, Taylor continued, also said he had murdered another San Diego boy.

EAST CONTINUING ON SUN'S GRIDDLE

By the Associated Press.
The east continued to sizzle today as a torrid spell went into its fifth day with a death toll in the neighborhood of 100. The rest of the country was fairly comfortable and there was a word of cheer from eastern forecasters who promised fair and cooler weather tonight.

The middle west generally was cool after the showers of the night. The southwest was cloudy and fairly cool. Temperatures on the Pacific coast were normal and the Salt Lake region had showers to break a 25-day streak of above 90 weather.

A half dozen more deaths in the area brought the total for the past few days to more than two score. Reports from other heat-oppressed sections of New England and Atlantic seaboard states indicated the grand total was 100.

KANSAS TOWN TERRIFIED FOR HOURS BY BANDITS

COFFEYVILLE, Kans., Aug. 2.—(AP) The search for robbers who terrorized Weir City four hours this morning and stole the State bank safe, was intensified this afternoon when members of the posse searching for the fugitives had been sighted on the Eichen farm southeast of Coffeyville.

SEERESS DOES FADEOUT WITH CLIENTS JEWELRY

Two beautiful bouquets from her garden were for two weeks, at which time it would be returned to the owner.

One client charge that the madame failed to return to her one ladies' wrist watch, set with diamonds and valued at \$85, two flowered crepe dresses, valued at \$25, one light gray coat suit valued at \$25, one blue purse with \$15, and a man's ruby ring valued at \$25. These articles were turned over to Madame Howard on July 16, the complaint shows.

Another woman told police that on July 28 she gave the "mystic" a diamond ring with a one-karat set and four small diamond chips which was to have been returned yesterday. The ring was valued at \$550.

BASEBALL

National.
First game: R H E
New York 5 11 5
Philadelphia 13 12 1
Pitchers: Bell, Salvoison, Spencer and Mancuso; Richards, Holley, Hansen and Davis; McCurdy.

Second.
New York 18 24 1
Philadelphia 1 8 3
Pitchers and Mancuso; A. Moore, J. Jackson and Davis.

First game: R H E
Brooklyn 5 13 1
Boston 8 12 1
Beck, Ryan and Lopez; Brandt and Hogan.

(12 Innings) R H E
St. Louis 4 11 3
Pittsburg 3 10 1
Batteries: Carleton, Walker, Haines and O'Farrell; Melina, Chagnon, French and Grace, Finney.

Cincinnati 6 9 4
Chicago 10 14 0
Lucas, Kolph, Stout, and Hemsley; Mahlon; Root, Henshaw and Campbell.

Philadelphia 16 19 0
New York 3 10 1
Earnshaw, Walberg and Cochrane; Madjeski; Ruffing, MacFarland, Brown, Uhle and Dickey, Jorgens.

Boston 1 4 1
Washington 2 8 0
Batteries: Welland, Kline, L. Brown and Ferrell; Crowder and Sewell.

ROOSEVELT ASKS MOLEY TO MAKE STUDY OF CRIME

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today requested Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state, to make a special study of kidnaping and racketeering, with the understanding that he retain his state department position and return to it in the winter.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was asking Moley to undertake the special study of methods of combating crime at the request of Attorney-General Cummings, who communicated with him today by telephone. Moley is an authority on crime study.

Incidentally, the appointment of Moley to this new assignment is timed with the return of Secretary Hull from the London economic conference, where he and Moley were understood to have had sharp differences.

Mr. Roosevelt made known his Moley appointment at his regular interview today with newsmen, in which he discussed a wide range of subjects. He noted with particular interest the reports received today from Secretary Woodin and Under-Secretary Acheson of the treasury on the response to the government's security offerings.

The huge oversubscription was reported most optimistically. It was pointed out that on August 15 when the new government paper is sold, the treasury will have the largest cash balance in its history, including war days—about \$1,500,000,000.

MAIL TRIBUNE ENJOYS BEAUTIFUL BOUQUETS

Two beautiful bouquets from her garden were for two weeks, at which time it would be returned to the owner.

One of choice snapdragons, exhibited all colors of the spectrum in 21 shades, and color combinations. The other of old-fashioned phlox and golden glow illustrated further the versatility of Mrs. Wolfe as a gardener.

FEHL MARSHAL WITNESSES JUR DEFENSE STORY

Mrs. Patton, Former Grand Jury Secretary, Testifies Judge Asked to Warn Followers Against Outlawry

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Judge Earl H. Fehl of Jackson county, took the stand this afternoon in his own defense. Fehl, charged with ballot theft and conspiracy, was to be the last witness called by defense attorneys.

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 2.—(AP) Mrs. Edith H. Patton, secretary of the grand jury for Jackson county for the October term of court, testified this morning, as a defense witness, in the trial of Earl H. Fehl, county judge, charged with ballot theft conspiracy.

Mrs. Patton testified that the grand jury requested Fehl to address the "Good Government congress" on the night of the ballot robbery. The witness said that complaints had come to the grand jury that members of the congress were "unruly" and that speakers had indulged in inflammatory remarks against county officials and the circuit court judge.

Letters Arrived
Mrs. Patton further testified that the courthouse corridors were daily clogged with letters but her memory was hazy on whether or not the grand jury had ordered the posting of "no loitering" signs to relieve the congestion.

The court sustained the defense objection to the state query whether the grand jury had ordered a stenographer to make a report to them of a speech made by Fehl at a "congress" meeting held in Medford August two days before the vote stealing.

Mr. McDonald, laborer, testified that he signed a membership card, and turned it over to Fehl in his office. The defense contends that Fehl was not a member. McDonald testified that on the night of the ballot robbery he stood outside the auditorium, and heard the comment by Leonard Hall, Jacksonville Miner editor: "I wonder what they are up to tonight."

McDonald said he had first been called as a state witness but was dismissed.

Edgar L. Bryan, Medford, testified that he also was an outside spectator and saw Fehl in front of the courthouse about 10 o'clock.

Impachment Hinted
The state laid the grounds for the impeachment of Bryan. It was asked if he had not told the Rev. E. L. Malkemus, that night, "he was not going around the southwest corner, and get beat up."

Bryan also denied that he had told Jailer Fred W. Kelly Tuesday, that he had been asked to be a witness for Oliver Martin, a co-defendant, and had replied: "No, because I will have to tell all I know about Martin's activities that night."

John Glenn of Ashland, former county jailer, acquitted of a ballot theft charge, testified that he was in Fehl's office, discussing loan matters between 8:45 and 9:45 on the night of the robbery.

Walter J. Jolley, Rogue River, convicted of ballot theft testified corroboratively of the Banks bond meeting in Fehl's office on the evening of the robbery, and that after supper at the Fehl home, he had returned with him to the courthouse about eight o'clock.

W. J. Pennell, who said he was one of the "Banks guards" for two days testified that on the afternoon of the robbery, he met Virgil Edington near the courthouse front door, and Edington had a canvas bag under his arm. Pennell said he asked Edington what he was doing, and Edington replied: "I am going to get some ballots, don't you want to come along?" The witness said he refused.

Met McKittrick
Pennell testified that a few minutes later he met Wesley McKittrick, on the basement floor near the ballot vault, and McKittrick asked him "to hold open the door when we take a gentleman out." Pennell said he agreed to this proposition.

The state contends it was the original plan to steal the ballots from the Sexton brothers and janitor while they were being carried from the courtroom to the vault.

May Powell, Talent, one of the defense witnesses for L. A. Banks in the expense trial, testified she had attended the "congress" and did not hear any criticism by Fehl of the recount decision.

COUNTY FUEL SUPPLY CONTRACTS AWARDED

Fuel dealers and insurance men called on the county court today and bids on the county's fuel supply were opened and low ones accepted. The contract will be divided among the three concerns of Owen-Oregon Lumber company, Valley Fuel company and Timber Products company.

The insurance men asked that some adjustment be made in the insurance on buildings at the fair grounds and the matter was taken under advisement.

Beauty Entry



Gladys Sweetser of Seattle, Wash., will be Miss Washington in the Atlantic City bathing beauty pageant. (Associated Press Photo)

FAIR BARTLETT PRICE SCHEDULE NEAR IS BELIEF

Advices received from Senator Chas. McNary today, indicate that the government is taking active steps to set fair minimum Bartlett tree prices for the entire Pacific coast.

According to the wires received from Senator McNary the California canned peach hearing is expected to be concluded today. Immediately following this and probably not later than tomorrow, action will be taken upon Bartlett pears.

It is expected that price levels will be set based on the comparative value of the different districts and that Medford's price may be named at \$25 for No. 1 pears, 2½ inches and larger. It is only through the untiring efforts of Senator McNary, according to Paul Scherer, president of the Northwest Fruit Industries, Inc., that the ordinary red tape and routine procedure has been set aside.

It should be clearly understood that this action shows the greatest consideration for this district and the Pacific Northwest. Further telegrams received today from Washington indicate that the agricultural adjustment administration is working day and night.

The process of adjusting, in strictest secret meetings, the state industry code went on with indications that three or four days would elapse before anything definite emerged.

\$11,218 COMING ON SCHOOL FUND

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 2.—(UP)—Interest on the state irreducible school fund which amounted to \$289,332.50, was apportioned to counties today on the basis of school population between 1928 and 20 years of age.

Included among apportionments listed were:
Klamath county, 8,233 children, \$9,138.63.
Clackamas, 14,132 children, \$15,088.52.
Jackson, 10,102 children, \$11,218.22.
Lane, 15,146 children, \$16,812.06.
Multnomah, 79,482 children, \$88,225.02.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 1.—Ward Lord Bill Murray has called us Oklahomans to arms again. Most states use their national guard for parading purposes, but Bill will call his out just like you ring for ice water.

MEANEST MAN SPANKS BABY AFTER TICKLING

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2.—(UP)—Another candidate for the "meanest man" club is Jack Allen, 26.
He was arrested today on complaint of his wife, who alleged he tickled the feet of his two-month-old daughter, Shirley, until she awoke, then spanked her.

ALA VISTA PACKING FIRM INCORPORATES

Articles of incorporation for Ala Vista Packing company were filed today at the county clerk's office. The following men are to be associated in the concern: C. A. Knight, Walter E. Flign and H. K. Hanna.

The purpose of the corporation will be to pick, harvest, clean, pack, ship, export, import and market fruit.

PUBLIC OPINION BEING MOBILIZED IN NRA PROGRAM

600 Leading Citizens Invited to Form State and Area Boards—Employers Sign Pledges by Thousands

By JAMES COPE
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Country-wide mobilization was shaping up today to thrust the force of public opinion into the NRA re-employment campaign.

As city after city blossomed out with Blue Eagle posters, attesting compliance of merchants and business houses with the higher wage, shorter work week terms of President Roosevelt's voluntary agreement, recovery officials looked for acceptance from 600 leading citizens invited by telegram last night to form state and regional recovery boards, as key units of the mobilization.

Employers Sign Up
The administration began compiling totals of those employers who, already numbering the hundreds of thousands, have joined the movement in the purely voluntary, pre-campaigning stage.

A big boost in the total was expected to result shortly from application of the two retail codes now in temporary force pending a hearing set for August 15. Subscribers to these win the Blue Eagle and get their names on the honor roll of signers by filling certificates of compliance.

Shortly, however, local committees will get the word to take the field first with rallies, then a door-to-door campaign of business establishments, to bring in those which have not signed and to make sure that the others are living up to the pledge. Code Drafting Pushed.

In the scorching heat of Washington, Administrator Hugh S. Johnson and his staff pushed ahead with the more permanent program of forcing lasting codes for individual industries.

Two new ones were on the boards today for public hearings, one covering the cotton garment and shirt industry, major division of the textile field, the other on cast iron soil pipe. Continued was examination of a code for the millinery industry in which labor-employer arguments over wages and the competitive situation between eastern and mid-western cities have shaped us as major issues.

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