

# COUNTY MOVES TRIAL COSTS OUT

## Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

THIS statement comes out from Washington:

"The whole purpose of the re-employment program under the national recovery act is to put people back to work."

That sums it up in a few words, doesn't it?

WHAT we want is return of prosperity.

To put money into people's pockets—not printing press money, but EARNED money. The way to put earned money into people's pockets is to provide them with jobs.

Hence the re-employment program.

"BUT," you may say, if you are an employer, "how am I to put more people to work if I haven't work for them to do or profits with which to pay them?"

That is a question that is stumping a lot of employers these days. It is mighty hard to answer.

STILL, the fact remains that if people don't spend there will be no return of prosperity.

They can't spend unless they have money in their pockets. They can't have money in their pockets unless they are put back to work. They can't go back to work unless somebody provides jobs.

So there you are.

YOU know the old story of the Arkansan man who couldn't fix his roof when it was raining. When it wasn't raining, the roof didn't need fixing.

So, because of this situation, the roof went unfixed.

If nobody provides more jobs, there will be no more money in people's pockets to spend. If there is no more money in people's pockets to spend, there will be no return of prosperity. It will be just like the Arkansan house.

If anything is to happen, somebody will have to START SOMETHING.

IT IS hard on the employers who are co-operating loyally with the national recovery program by providing work that they could get along without and obligating themselves for payroll money that they haven't got.

But the return of prosperity is a good deal like a snowball rolling down hill. It starts little and gets big, gathering weight and momentum as it goes along.

But somebody, or something, has to START IT ROLLING.

IT IS exactly the same way with the return of prosperity. Somebody has to start it rolling. If providing jobs that at the present moment might be got along without and taking on obligations for payroll money that at the present moment isn't in sight, will start the prosperity ball to rolling again, the employers who give the push will find that in the long run they have been well paid for the risk they took.

SPEAKING of jobs brings up the subject of wages, which are not as high as we would like to see them. But wages in this country are EXCEEDINGLY HIGH, as compared with other countries.

The department of labor has prepared a table showing approximately the general average of wages paid in the United States and other countries in industries producing goods that enter the markets of this country from abroad.

Country	Wages per week
United States	\$26.30
England	11.37
Sweden	10.20
Germany	9.02
France	7.25
Belgium	6.21
Japan	5.37
Hungary	5.07
China	1.31

WHILE wages in this country are not anywhere near as high as we would like to see them, they are at least far higher than in other countries.

That is to say, our system, with all its imperfections, returns far more to those who work than OTHER SYSTEMS.

So, when somebody tries to tell (Continued on Page Six)

## CLAIMS AGAINST BANKS AND FEHL FOR COLLECTIONS

Other Defendants to Follow — Property Transfer to Wife by Ex-Official Held Void — Law Gives Course

Cost bills were filed yesterday by the district attorney's office against L. A. Banks, convicted slayer and former local agitator, and his wife, Edith R. Banks, jointly accused, in the sum of \$7,000.00—the cost of their trial in Lane county, on a change of venue.

A cost bill in the sum of \$5,004.50 was also filed against Earl H. Fehl, awaiting sentence in Klamath county, for the expense of his trial there, on a change of venue.

Similar action, the district attorney's office said, would be taken against Gordon L. Schermerhorn, former sheriff, convicted of ballot theft and at liberty on \$7,500 appeal bonds; Walter J. Jones, former mayor of Rogue River, and J. Arthur LaDieu, convicted ballot thief, defendant, now serving four year sentences at Salem.

Cost bill will be filed next week against Schermerhorn, Jones and LaDieu. The action is taken under section 27-3050 of the Oregon code, which provides:

"When costs and disbursements in a criminal action or proceeding are prima facie to the person rendering the service by the proper county; but in case of a judgment of conviction, such costs and disbursements must be taxed against the defendant."

The district attorney's office said in the Banks account, the claim for the trial expenses would be filed with J. F. Wortman, named trustee in bankruptcy in the federal bankruptcy proceedings against Banks.

The records of the county clerk's office show that Fehl Saturday, Aug. 4, the day following his conviction, by a Klamath county jury in 12 minutes, transferred three parcels of property to his wife, Edith A. Fehl. Fehl was sentenced last Monday to not to exceed four years in the state prison for ballot theft conspiracy.

The transfer is held void by county authorities, on account of being filed after conviction and before sentence.

Costs in the Schermerhorn, LaDieu and Jones trials—all held in this county—are estimated to run between \$3,500 and \$4,000.

No cost bill can be filed in the trial of John Glenn of Ashland, former county jailer, acquitted by a jury composed of six men and six women, of which Charles E. Blaise of Tillamook is foreman. No cost bill can be filed in cases where the defendants entered plea of guilty.

The steps are being taken to reimburse the county treasury as much as possible in the heavy expense incurred in the Banks-Fehl turmoil adjustment. The costs are docketed as judgments and enforceable as liens.

Clancy Dismissed  
O. O. Clancy, held in the county jail since last February, and one of the star witnesses for the state in the ballot theft trial, was ordered dismissed yesterday by the circuit court. Clancy was charged with forgery. It was explained that Clancy had been an exemplary prisoner, had rendered valuable aid to the state in his testimony, had "made good" the \$11 check he was charged of passing, and that there was another man, unapprehended, more involved than Clancy.

Clancy, a prisoner in the county jail at the time of the vote stealing, had his suspicions aroused by a series of conferences held in the jail building. The cost of his detention, Glenn, Schermerhorn, Davis, the Sexton brothers and others. He took a memorandum of what he saw, and through his mother, transmitted the information to Governor Meier, who ordered the state police to act. Clancy was released on the general state of facts in the Glenn, Schermerhorn and Fehl trials.

## LINDBERGH'S LAND, FIND A MOUNTAIN

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 12—(AP)—Reports reaching here tonight said Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh reached Angmagssalik, Greenland, this evening after a flight from Julianehaab, Greenland.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, on an aerial survey of the North Atlantic, have reported existence of an unreported mountain and an unexplored 100-mile fjord in Greenland.

Mexican Denial  
MEXICO D. F., Aug. 12—(AP)—Foreign office today flatly denied that there was any negotiation between Mexico and the United States for establishment of an American naval base at Magdalena Bay, lower California, as suggested in recent dispatches from Japan.

## Cannery Pear Prices Are Undetermined

### GOVERNOR MEIER DETERMINED TO HELP GROWERS

Chief Executive Pays Hurdled Visit to Medford — Eager Aid Pear Industry — Sees Cheaper Electricity

Delighted to hear that the telegram he sent President Roosevelt urging a canner price for pears that would at least bring the grower the cost of production, promised to bring some definite results, Governor Meier paid a hurried visit to Medford yesterday en route from Klamath Falls and Crater Lake to enjoy a brief vacation on the coast with his headquarters at Gold Beach.

"I hope my telegram did some good," said Governor Meier. "I am anxious to help the growers of this section in every way I can, certainly the many who grow pears, is entitled to as fair a deal as the man



who grows wheat or cotton. Any price less than cost of production is certainly contrary to the entire spirit of the president's 'new deal.' Governor Meier regretted his inability to see his many friends here, but he called several by phone, and he hoped to return for a longer stay later.

He is convinced the general conditions in this state are improving and sees great benefits from the

(Continued on Page Ten)

## MITTMEN ARRIVE FOR TOURNAMENT

Those who get their biggest thrill in witnessing amateur boxing bouts and the vanguard of an army of amateur ringmen began arriving in Medford late last night for the American Legion amateur boxing tournament that opens tomorrow night at the Armory arena. Others are due in town today, while all the rest of the invading boxers, accompanied by loyal followers, will put in appearance in time for the opening of the show at 8:15 tomorrow night.

Portland amateurs were among the first to arrive, being preceded only by Union Creek and Crater Lake CCC camp fighters. All of the visiting amateurs reported themselves in top trim and expect to win although admitting they expect hot competition from the local favorites.

The out-of-town amateurs, in town at the time, are to take their physical and weight tests along with the Medford amateurs at the Boy Scout headquarters, East Main street bridge, at 10 o'clock this morning.

## Canadians Adopt More Pay Policy

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Aug. 12—(AP)—The United Shingle Mills, Ltd., has adopted the six hour shift and increased wages so that the employees will suffer no loss in order to conform to the N. I. R. A. program in the United States, officials announced today. Two six hour shifts are being worked and 135 men are affected.

## Strike Truce Declined

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 12—(AP)—Declaring that the strike and all violence must be definitely ended, Governor Herbert H. Lehman tonight in a statement refused to recognize the truce announced by striking dairy farmers of New York state as effective for one week "pending arbitration."

### CUBAN PRESIDENT QUILTS AND FLEES AS ARMY REBELS

Machado Fleets to Lonely Isle—Havana Mob Sings As Tramples Dead — Cespedes Is Successor.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 12—(AP)—A message received here tonight from Nassau said a complete check of the island revealed no trace of General Machado, ousted Cuban president who was reported en route to the Bahamas.

It was explained that Machado might have stopped at Andros, a little island in the group. There will be no wireless communication with Andros until tomorrow morning.

HAVANA, Aug. 12—(AP)—President Gerardo Machado, center of Cuba's political tornado, was swept from office today by a revolt of the army and with the crash of his regime a yelling, singing mob sacked the presidential palace and slew five members of the hated secret police.

Manuel de Cespedes, shy and scholarly diplomat whose father was Cuba's first revolutionary president, was chosen to succeed Machado.

Cast out by his countrymen, Machado fled into exile late today aboard an airplane bound for Nassau in the Bahamas.

The situation in the interior of the country remained obscure, as communications from the capital had been cut off.

When Colonel Anton Jimenez, chief of the secret police, wounded one of the demonstrators, a group of soldiers shot Jimenez to death and cheering men kicked the body and trampled it 21 times, 200 injured.

After the looting of Jose Izquierdo's house, a girl rode wildly through Havana's streets this afternoon standing on the running board of an automobile and screaming hysterically as she extended her feet on which were men's shoes—"Pequito Izquierdo's shoes! Pequito Izquierdo's shoes!"

The detailed story of what happened last night after the army turned against Machado came to light today.

Having seized the postoffice and other strategic positions, leaders of the insurrection called secretary of war, Herrera to the general staff headquarters and informed him the army believed the president was bringing on American intervention by refusing Ambassador Welles' proposition to quit the high office.

The leaders gave the executive 48 hours to get out.

The president, a veteran of Cuba's war for independence, made a dramatic and last desperate play for the army's support when he heard the news which Herrera brought him.

With his still faithful palace guard attending him, armed with machine guns, Machado left the palace and accompanied by Herrera and other political aides, raced out to camp Columbia to face his rebellious army, once his staunchest supporter.

At Camp Columbia, Colonel Julio Saenz, one of the leaders of the movement, told him:

"With all respect, general, you must resign before noon tomorrow."

One after another the chiefs of battalions, the head of the army air corps, the acting chief of the navy and all the other officers whom the president regarded as his enduring friends, acced him, and made the same demand.

The president gave in.

"All right, my boys," he said, "I'll resign."

## MRS. AGNES WELCH OF CITY HONORED ON FRIGATE BESET

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12—(AP)—For most of her 82 years Mrs. Alice Hull Welch of Medford, Ore., had hoped one day she might visit the old frigate that under the command of her great great-grand father made early American naval history, earned respect among the nations.

Today the hope kindled three-quarters of a century ago was realized. Mrs. Welch was a guest of honor aboard the frigate Constitution. And it was Commander Louis J. Gulliver himself who escorted her over the ship, who led her into his private cabin, the very quarters from which her great great-grand father, Commodore Isaac Hull, directed the maneuvers of "Old Ironsides" when it defeated the British frigate Guerriere in the war of 1812.

### CUBAN STRIKE DEMONSTRATION



Strikes spreading throughout Cuba paralyzed the island republic; created a tense political situation which was climaxed by violent rioting and bloodshed. This picture taken recently shows Havana professors marching in protest against nonpayment of back salaries. (Associated Press Photo)

## SHERIFF DRILLS GANGSTERS AFTER RIVAL 'ON SPOT'

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12—(AP)—A sheriff who carries his riot gun to lawn parties chanced upon a gang ruler today in time to visit swift death or two of the executioners and capture a third member of their group.

The victim of the underworld death sentence, slain as the sharp-shooting Sheriff Thomas B. Bash went into action with his slug-laden weapon, was Ferris J. Anthon, a fugitive from a Chicago indictment naming him as a member of a liquor syndicate.

The men who died in the assassination, from which burst the bullets that killed Anthon, were Sam Scota and Gus Faone. They had been identified as operators of night clubs here, and as henchmen of John Lutz, northside political leader under indictment for income tax evasion.

A ballistics expert who examined the bullet that killed Anthon said it was fired from a .45 caliber automatic pistol. That also was the description of a gun dropped by Charles Gargotta, captured by Bash when the fugitive fled from his life after snatching his weapon at the battling sheriff. A companion of Gargotta escaped.

The staccato bark of firearms and the screams of a terror-stricken woman arrested the attention of Sheriff Bash as he was returning with Mrs. Anthon, 14-year-old Meira Traylor, and a deputy, Lawrence Hodges, from a lawn party.

Stopping his automobile not far from that of the assassins, Bash seized his riot gun and dismounted to fight an attack upon him from the killers' car.

To keep the killers from escaping the deputy swung his automobile containing Mrs. Bash and the 14-year-old into the path of their departing car. Meanwhile the sheriff himself, with his riot gun, crashed into the sheriff's automobile.

One explanation of the fatal attack on Anthon offered by police was that a northside gang feared he might be the means, through his Chicago connections, of importing gunpowder to replace large vice payments which have been exacted from rival racketeers in other sections of the city. Anthon was arrested dozens of times in Kansas City, Kas. for liquor activities, and once turned state evidence which led to resignation of several city officials.

## Papal Delegate On Grounded Steamer

QUEBEC, Aug. 12—(AP)—The steamer North Shore, with Monsignor Andre Casault, papal delegate and other Catholic officials aboard, was reported to have struck a reef tonight and grounded in the fog 235 miles east of Quebec on the north shore of Gaspé peninsula.

SEATTLE, Aug. 12—(AP)—T. V. Soong, Chinese minister of finance and chief of his country's delegation to the London economic conference, sailed with his party for the Orient today aboard the President Jefferson. He was traveling under an assumed name.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 12—(AP)—Lincoln's search for a boy to warn him he had been bitten several days ago by a rabid dog ended today when Duane Anderson, 9 years old, walked into the city health department and collected a \$2 reward offered for the information.

## OREGON ALLOTTED FUND FOR FOREST ROADS NEXT YEAR

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12—(AP)—C. J. Buck, regional forester in charge of the Pacific northwest district, announced today that \$2,186,441 had been allotted to Oregon and \$1,207,246 to Washington for forest highway construction under the public works program of the NRA.

The allotment of these funds, he said, is made separately from the forest service money divided by the forest service and the Oregon state highway department earlier in the week when \$1,240,000 was set aside for state and forest highway construction.

The new allotments, Buck said, are in addition to the large program of emergency work now being carried on under the civilian conservation corps.

The regional forester said also Oregon will get \$1,808,970 and Washington \$1,493,883 for the construction of fire-trucks roads and horse trails and other improvements in the interests of fire protection in the national forest.

It was estimated that the new allotments will provide six months' work for 4,300 men in Oregon and 3,200 in Washington between now and December 1, 1934. Due to the lateness of the season, it was believed most of the work will be done in the 1934 working season.

No details as to how the men will be selected for this work have yet been received here. Buck said the work will supplement the work of the CCC camps.

## WHEAT REDUCTION BOON TO FARMERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(AP)—Secretary Wallace today described the success of the wheat acreage reduction campaign beginning August 24 as being "dependent upon the farmers themselves."

He said in a statement that if the program obtains the cooperation of farmers it will "put rural America a good many years ahead on the road to a more stable income and a better life."

The campaign to obtain contracts from farmers to acre agreements to curtail their wheat acreage for harvest in 1934 and 1935 in return for benefit payments will get under way promptly when Wallace announces the exact wheat reduction up to 20 per cent which will be required of those participating.

## PAIR OF TORNADES STRIKE TWO STATES

(By the Associated Press.)  
A pair of tornadoes dipped down in Delaware and Maryland early today, causing heavy property damage but apparently no loss of life.

At Bethany Beach, Del., a twister swept in from the sea and leveled ever last of the Delaware Guard encampment there.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(AP)—State ratifying conventions on prohibition repeal were described as unconstitutional in a letter addressed to President Roosevelt tonight by William B. Chase, superintendent of the international reform federation.

## SPEED PLANS TO PLACE BARTLETT DEAL UNDER RNA

Canners Propose Minimum Price Basis—No Grower's Obligation — Heat Cuts California Pear Crop

Upon his return Saturday noon, H. Van Hovenberg, who attended the canners' meeting in Seattle on Friday, the following report was made to David Rosenberg, chairman of the local Bartlett Pear Commodity committee and Paul Scherer, president of Northwest Fruit Industries.

(1)—A thorough discussion with canners representing 90 per cent of the canner tonnage failed to develop any unanimous agreement among canners on a price that they were willing to pay.

(2)—In view of the fact that the California season is so far along, and that certain contracts for deliveries of canned pears have already been made, it has not as yet been fully determined what authority can be assumed by the Northwest Fruit Industries, Inc., through the National Recovery administration and Blue Eagle regulation to secure a reasonable price for the producer.

(3)—Recognizing that the price might be influenced in different districts by variation in quality, freight rates, etc. a majority of canners proposed an emergency agreement between themselves and the secretary of agriculture to purchase their requirements at not less than \$13 for No. 1's and \$10 for No. 2's in any district provided that the National Recovery administration could guarantee that no pears would be purchased by any competitive canning interests at a lower figure.

(4)—This proposal was submitted by the canners to the representatives of the Northwest Fruit Industries. The representatives of the industry did not in any way obligate themselves on the behalf of growers to accept such a price, except as a minimum basis. Prices in various districts may vary as affected by quality, freight rates, etc. as specified under paragraph No. 3.

(5)—The representatives of the industry did not in any way limit their right to exert every means provided by the National Recovery administration and the Blue Eagle campaign to raise the general price level.

(6)—Northwest Fruit Industries is being organized as fast as possible under the provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment act, and expects to exert every available influence to reasonably increase price levels. Extreme efforts are being made to hasten such organization, so that the benefits of the agricultural adjustment act may apply in time to the Bartlett pear deals.

Heat Hits Tonnage  
Mr. Rosenberg states that the latest advice from California are to the effect that in the last few days certain California tonnages have been selling from \$20 to \$25. Extreme heat has caused a serious size condition thus cutting down the tonnage and making desirable sizes.

In a statement by Paul Scherer, he said: "It is distinctly understood that the price set by the Northwest Fruit Industries, Bartlett Pear Commodity committee was \$4.50 from \$20 to \$25 per ton for No. 1 pears, size 2's, in the different Bartlett pear sections, and that the Northwest Fruit Industries, Inc., neither subscribe, approve, nor disapprove of the canners' own move to set a minimum of \$15." We expect to vigorously follow Governor Meier's lead.

Telegrams Helpful  
David Rosenberg Saturday morning received the following telegram from Frank T. Sweet of San Francisco, head of the California Pear association, as follows:

"Canners buying freely, but although probably 50,000 tons booked deliveries running short due to failure to size account hot weather. Deliveries probably not over 75 per cent of contract.

Canners contacting Lake county (Continued on Page Three)

## Payant Injured In Hauling Logs

Pinned between two logs by a team of horses with which he was hauling on the Union Creek road, George Payant sustained back injuries late yesterday and was brought to the Sacred Heart hospital.

His condition this afternoon was described by the attending physician as painful but not critical.

## End of the Trail

DENVER, Aug. 12—(AP)—Albert L. Bates, 39, described by police as a notorious burglar and bank robber wanted in half a dozen states, was captured today in a downtown building.

## BLUE EAGLE PUTS 2 MILLIONS BACK UPON PAY LISTS

Five Industries Adopt Codes With Steel, Lumber and Automobiles to Come—Public Work Fund Near

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12—(AP)—An NRA eagle was found pasted upside down on a wall of the Jackson county court office today, inscribed upon the poster was "Died From Shock." The court this week ordered the pay of all employes cut 50 per cent between Sept. 1 and Jan. 1 as an economy measure.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(AP)—A multitude of additional workers were swept today within the embrace of the NRA's Blue Eagle, but the problem of fastening codes of fair competition upon the nation's major industries still hung perplexingly over the national recovery program.

For five important industries Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator, signed into effectiveness a modified presidential re-employment agreement fixing wages and hours which employers may adopt to obtain the blue eagle pending completion of permanent codes.

They affected the electric light and power, gas utility—including natural and manufactured gas—telephones, canning and construction industries.

In addition temporary wage and hour agreements were promulgated for employers in the paper and pulp, fruit and favoring, sprays, fruit, suspender and belt, and marking device industries.

In all more than 2,000,000 workers were affected, NRA estimated.

Carrying above the three score and ten mark the number of industries for which temporary wage and hour provisions have been provided in addition to the six permanent codes—the campaign still left untouched the steel, oil, lumber, automobile, coal and other basic industries employing millions of men, except for temporary wage and hour provisions in effect for petroleum.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(AP)—Approval by President Roosevelt of a long list of state engineers tonight placed the public works administration in a position to deal immediately with applications for funds for non-federal projects in all parts of the country.

But few vacancies remained in the emergency organization set up to spend \$3,500,000,000 on federal and non-federal public works projects although a few engineers and other officials were yet to be appointed.

## Melroy Charley Held Calf Theft Charge

Melroy Charley, 27, was arrested Saturday by state police and lodged in the county jail on charges of stealing a calf last Wednesday just before dark, belonging to Fred Lutz. The arrest was made at the head of Antelope creek.

According to officers who made the arrest, Charley is alleged to have led the calf out of the barn about a half mile from where he resides, and had tied the head and feet in another tree about fifty feet away, and had covered them with bark. Both were located by the police.

Charley was one of the first 12 men drawn into the trial of Arthur LaDieu for ballot theft.



## WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 11.—Everybody knows Mr. Roosevelt didn't want any armed trouble with Cuba or anybody else, but when you start telling somebody what "they must do," why you got to back it up with something. You can't tell the bully to quit picking on the boy unless you are prepared to do something to him in case he don't quit picking on him.

Trouble is we never did set Cuba plum free. We kept a clause in the contract where we were to remain the guardian. Take the sugar out of Cuba and the sugar out of the Philippines and our altruistic feelings would kinder cool off.

Yours,  
Will Rogers

©1933 Will Rogers Syndicate, Inc.