

BARBER, BEAUTY SHOP RNA CODE RECEIVED HERE

Special dispensation granted barbers and beauty parlor operators under the National Recovery Act, was reported here today by George Tong, secretary of the Associated Master Barbers of America, for the enlightenment of all persons interested in the working hours to be adopted by local shops. Under the special dispensation offered in supplement to the blanket code, shop owners in the barber and beauty industries will be permitted to work their employees 48 hours per week, instead of 40 hours, as originally provided.

This special dispensation was secured as a direct result of the efforts of Louis B. McIlvain, general secretary-treasurer of the Associated Master Barbers of America, and was granted on August 8.

Under the dispensation the code provides that no barber or any employee of a barber shop shall be employed more than 48 hours of one week. No beautician or any employee of a beauty shop shall be employed more than 48 hours in one week. No barber or beautician shall employ office employees for more than 40 hours a week. The maximum hours fixed shall not apply to persons engaged in managerial or executive capacities, but shall apply to owners or operators of shops who are actively working at barbering or in the beauty salon.

By way of service to the public, under the code, the barbers and beauticians shall be required to finish serving all patrons who arrived and remained in the shop before the time of closing. The time of such service shall not be computed in determining the total number of hours worked under the provisions of this code. No overtime shall be paid for such service.

A minimum of 52 hours a week open is also set for barbers and beauticians in the code. All shops must remain open 52 hours a week, except those operating for less time previous to July 1. Minimum wages, as provided in the President's Re-employment Agreement, must be paid to all employees until changes are announced in a permanent code and approved.

In the interests of fair competition, no shop owner or manager who works at a barber or beauty chair, either all or part time, shall be permitted to work more than 48 hours per week, the code also states.

Wild First Inning Seen When C-C Nines Engage In Membership Contest

(By Roy Shreve.)

With Bill Bolger, president of the Chamber of Commerce, pitching the first ball to Mayor E. M. Wilson, the opening game between Verne Shangle's Rogues and George Henselman's Boacs started promptly.

Over 100 seats were roped off in the grandstand to accommodate a delegation of Rogue river farmers and fruitgrowers, who are taking a great interest in the Chamber of Commerce "games."

Captain Shangle was almost ruled off the field even before the first ball was pitched. Umpires Emmens and Woodford ruled that any player using anything other than the regular baseball bat would be fined. Shangle was swinging one of his 40-pound camera tripods in practice near the grandstand and it was a misunderstanding.

Never in the history of the Medford Chamber of Commerce has such wild enthusiasm been demonstrated as was shown when the umpires bawled out: "L-A-Y B-A-L-L!"

Captains Shangle and Henselman flipped a coin for the advantage in outs or ins, and Shangle won the toss.

As Henselman's Boacs walked onto the diamond, the massive crowd rose to their feet and some over-enthusiastic fan threw a Chamber of Commerce banquet into the air and it landed on Pete Denson's head. Pete now threatens suit. Emmens and Woodford ruled irrelevant and immaterial, and that Pete had no business being where the article could hit him.

Justin Smith up. Ball one. Smith hit the second ball pitched into left field for a single. The crowd yells. Carle up. Carle swings at the first one. Carle seems as slow as the Southern Pacific railway, spotting a boxcar. Strike two. Carle singles, advancing Smith to second. Thorndike up. Strike one. Thorndike swings a ball-bat just as nonchalantly as he hands you back a "N. S. P." check, and seems just as much at ease as if he were sitting on one of those 88 chair cushions. Thorndike doubles, scoring Smith and Carle, and steals second, slightly spiking the Springfield second baseman.

Big Jim Collins up. The outfielders play deep, as the cowboy is one of the heaviest sluggers in the game. He takes a nice cut (which is his

regular policy) at the first ball pitched by Grant. Grant seems a little shaky, his second pitch being a high one. It is rumored the Seattle chamber has an option on Grant, for 60 days. Collins hit a home-run over Cole Holmes' head and Cole tripped over one of his own. (For Rent signs) He was slightly injured. Hubbard, Richardson and Captain Henselman were struck out—one, two, three—by Grant, and the vast crowd went wild.

Shangle's Rogues now come in on bat.

Galloping Harry Hansen up. Strike one; ball one. Harry swings like the old gate on the coal shed. Hansen doubles to left field.

Foy up. Strike one; strike two. The old boy Hubbard (since 1884) is laying the old pill right in there. Foy seems as shaky as a 1930 Income report. However, he doubles past Justin Smith, who claimed he struck something, but didn't have a proof of it. Hansen gallops home on the hit.

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Shangle uses some real baseball strategy when he calls for Bill Gates to pinch hit.

Bill walks to the plate with an eight-layer cake in his left pocket, using it for a cushion in case of a wild pitch. Bill swings nicely. Ball one; strike one. Bill seems a little shaky in the hips and Captain Shangle says it is only a little case of Pan-Guin-Gue hips and that Bill will snap out of it. Bill hits the next one for a home-run and the game was called on account of darkness.

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TIRED BATTLERS FAIL TO ENTHUSE IN FINAL HEATS

By BOB COLVIG

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But the ring's down now, and its all over so with a doffed derby to the champs and to those who didn't quite make it we ring the final bell on this, too.

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MINERS PROMISE TO TAKE G. HILL

"Gold Hill starts losing its second baseball game of the season next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock," said Coach Punk Dunnington of the Jacksonville Miners this morning. "We have arranged to seat several thousand people at the ball park, and all southern Oregon is invited to come see Jacksonville's boys romp all over the invaders, who have been enticed here thinking they are going to add to their string of victories."

The Gold Hill nine, but once defeated in more than 20 games this season, has become heady about its record and the Gold Rush Publishers decided something should be done about the situation. So a game has been arranged for Saturday morning with Gold Hill and will precede a rodeo scheduled for afternoon hours at the ball park in Jacksonville.

A strengthened lineup of pick swingers will meet the Gold Hill outfit.

MANY PLANNING IRONSIDES TRIP

Many Medford people are planning to make the trip to Portland this week-end, when the Southern Pacific is offering another excursion honoring the U. S. frigate Old Ironsides' last stay in the northern harbor.

Travelers will leave Medford on Friday, as during the previous excursion and will return some time Monday. In order that all may be given comfortable accommodations on the trip, the Southern Pacific has asked all persons planning to go to Portland to call the local depot as soon as possible.

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