

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair Sunday. Slightly lower temperature.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 51
 Lowest yesterday 32

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1933.

No. 134.

UPSTATE COUNTIES PITS OF FIRE

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE national recovery code for the lumber industry will mean an increase of about \$12,000,000, or a million dollars a month, in payrolls of the Western pine territory.

This increase in payrolls will be due to putting approximately 5,000 men to work, in addition to those already employed. These additional men will be required because of the shorter hours.

The result of these additions will be an increase of about 33 per cent in the production cost of lumber, or about 85 per thousand feet.

THESE figures, which are intensely interesting, are vouched for by David T. Mason, general manager of the Western Pine association, who has just returned to the Coast from Washington, where he helped in drawing the lumber code.

IN ITS application to the Western pine lumber industry, you have a perfect example of the way the NRA works—if it works, as we all earnestly hope it will.

Shorter hours, more men. More men, larger payrolls. More payrolls, increased cost of production.

NRA will work if the public will pay the increased cost of production. If the public won't pay the increased cost of production, NRA won't work.

That is about all there is to it.

BUT the public has much to gain and little to lose by paying the increased cost of production.

Higher production costs mean higher prices. But times are nearly always GOOD when prices are high, and nearly always BAD when prices are too low.

It is better for the public to pay higher prices and have good times than to pay lower prices and have bad times.

Isn't that true?

THE lumber code specifies an hourly wage of 42½ cents here in the Pacific Northwest, and 23 cents in the South.

So, you see, our Pacific Coast lumbermen will have to absorb a GREATER increase in cost than the lumbermen of the South.

LUMBERMEN of the pine and fir regions of the Pacific Coast went into the framing of the code definitely committed to the principle of high wages. The lumbermen of the South fought for LOW wages.

It was this fight between the high wage lumber industry of the West and the low wage lumber industry of the South that held up for so long the adoption of the code.

THE lumbermen of the West are entitled to the thanks of their communities for going through with their high wage fight and WINNING it.

As a result of the winning of this fight, the lumber communities of the Pacific Northwest will experience a much greater degree of prosperity in the coming years than they would have experienced if the Western lumbermen had lost their fight and the South had won.

THE West is a high wage country. The South is a low wage country.

As a result of this difference, the West is uniformly more prosperous than the South. It may be true that a few BIG PEOPLE make more money in the South, but it is certainly true that the great majority of LITTLE PEOPLE enjoy a higher standard of living in the West.

That is one reason why so many people in the South would like to move West.

PRICE cutting within the lumber industry itself will be barred by the code. But price competition between the lumber and the lumber substitutes will NOT be barred by the code. It can't be.

If all we had to do was to jack up the price of lumber to allow for the increased cost of production, everything would be lovely and the goose would hang high.

But that isn't all. After the price of lumber is raised to allow for the increased cost of production, it will still be necessary to sell lum-

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RAIN ONLY HOPE AS 4000 BATTLE FLAMES IN VAIN

Tillamook Spared by Wind, But Other Towns Menaced—Worst Forest Fire in Oregon History Rages

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Nearly 4,000 men today battled the worst fire menace in Oregon within the memory of men.

Their fight was unsuccessful. Over thousands of acres of the best timber in the state the ravaging red flames swept, causing loss which must now be reckoned in terms of seven figures.

Fire wardens admitted man was powerless against the disastrous forest blaze unless the elements—rain or heavy dew or dense fog would act as a damper on the raging malestrom of flame.

The northwestern tip of Oregon was the fire zone. In Clatsop, Tillamook and Washington counties the flames were destroying everything lying in their path. A dozen farms and several summer camps in the Nehalem valley and eastern Clatsop counties were reported destroyed in a fresh outbreak of fire today. Previously the most critical conditions had existed between Forest Grove and Tillamook where millions of feet of virgin timber have been consumed.

Thankfully, residents of the city of Tillamook felt a cooling southwest wind late today after the flames from the Wilson river fire, whipped into fury by the eastern gale, had advanced to within six miles of the community. There was no manner of determining, however, whether the favorable wind would continue, the fire was apparently blazing with undiminished fury, despite the change in the wind, but its advance was less certain and the counter-breeze kept the blasting heat and the heavy, acrid smoke from blanketing the town of Tillamook.

The Traak river fire, which had its eastern base in the same general region from which the Wilson flames originated, was being pushed slowly southward by the northeast wind and was sweeping along toward Hebo.

Further north the new Clatsop fire was heading violently toward the sea, apparently in the direction of the town of Wheeler. The community of Jewell, which for a time was believed certain and the counter-breeze, apparently was safe for the time being, although the town of Elsie was reported surrounded on three sides by

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PORTLANDER USES DYNAMITE TO END LIFE AFTER FUSS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Ed Morrill, 49, homicide excavator, first fired five shots at the two women, as they were walking down a road near the farm, killing Miss Stitt instantly, and then went to a nearby rock quarry, obtained dynamite upon which he reclined, and then set off the charge, blowing himself to bits.

When the officers arrived, Mrs. Morrill was lying in the middle of the road, badly wounded, and Miss Stitt's body was nearby. Rushing the wounded woman to the county hospital, the officers said physicians held little hope for her recovery.

The Morrills, officers were told, were known to have a divorce suit pending in the courts, an argument over the case resulted in the tragedy.

Miss Stitt had been making her home with the Morrills.

LEAKY SHIP FIRED TO BRING RESCUE

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Survivors of the lost Florida schooner Augusta G. Hilton disclosed on their arrival today that the vessel had been burned purposely August 18 in the hope of attracting rescuers after it developed bad leaks.

Forty six passengers and members of the crew were adrift for seven hours in mid-Atlantic before being picked up by the Dutch steamer Hercules which brought them here.

These included seven women and 12 children.

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LAMSON AND SISTER CONFER



During a court recess David A. Lamson, campus murder case defendant, chats with his sister who hides her face from the cameras. The trial is in progress at San Jose, Cal. (Associated Press Photo)

SAN JOSE, Calif., Aug. 26.—(AP)—David A. Lamson tested in his jail cell here today while his trial on charges of slaying his pretty wife, Alice Thorpe Lamson, was adjourned until Monday, but there was much for the 31-year-old sales manager of the Stanford University Press to consider in his fight for his life.

Through two dramatically exciting sessions the defendant heard two autopsy surgeons declare the skull of his young and popular wife could have been crushed last Memorial Day

'RED' CANDIDATE IN LAST ELECTION BELITTLES N.R.A.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The NRA and American Federation of Labor officials were criticized by speakers at the opening of a two-day trade union conference here today.

"The NRA is not only lowering the standards of living," declared James W. Ford, presiding officer, "but is aiming to destroy militant unions and to prevent a struggle of the workers to defend their interests." Ford was the communist candidate for vice-president of the United States at the last election.

"Most of today's strikes," he said, "are being arbitrated against the worker by A. F. of L. officials."

The meeting was called by the provisional committee trade union conference for united action, with headquarters in New York under the leadership of Louis Weinstock, leader of an insurgent group of the last A. F. of L. convention.

As outlined by Weinstock, the first task of the conference is to "expose the NRA, and then to organize to demand immediate wage increases, shorter working hours, and a guarantee of a minimum number of weeks labor a year."

Sponsors of the meeting said approximately 600 delegates were registered from Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Alabama, Illinois, Arizona and New Mexico and included delegates from the textile trades, steel workers and miners.

DREAD SLEEPING SICKNESS GAINS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—(AP)—As the death toll climbed to 35, a study of "sleeping sickness" victims in St. Louis today showed that patients ranged from a 3-month-old baby to an 84-year-old man.

Additional reports of victims of encephalitis, as the disease is known technically, were received from Missouri and Texas points.

Federal state and city health officials gave the same report of "nothing new" as a result of their painstaking but futile study of the cause of the disease and the means of its transmission.

DOG KIDNAPER AT WORK, PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—(AP)—A new kind of kidnaper and racketeer is at work in Portland. Kidnaping of humans has no part in this criminal's work, he chooses to spirit away dogs and then demand a ransom for their return.

Two such cases were reported to the Oregon humane society today. Mrs. Charles P. Hoge, supervisor of the society explained, stole the dogs, learn the owners names from the license number on the collar and then telephone owners that they have found the dog. In some cases, Mrs. Hoge said, as high as \$25 has been demanded for return of the canines.

HOG PROCESS TAX HEARING SLATED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A hearing on the proposed processing tax on meat products, depended upon to pay the cost of the government's emergency campaign to reduce the supply of pigs and farrowing sows, today was set for September 5.

This will be the first public hearing on a processing tax, the levies in effect on wheat and cotton were the difference, theoretically, between the market price and parity price for the commodities.

LINDBERGH'S LAND COPENHAGEN; TO BE KING'S GUESTS

Avoid Reception Committee On Quay—Danish Populace Give Wild Greeting—Silent On Survey, Plans

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh today completed their aerial survey trip over the north Atlantic ocean, arriving here after a non-stop flight from the Shetland islands.

The pair were greeted with wild scenes of enthusiasm.

Representatives of the air ministry and the American legation welcomed the visitors as they landed. The Lindberghs were conducted through the streets of Copenhagen, riding in the foremost of an automobile convoy.

The lord mayor tendered an official greeting at the town hall and the population accorded them a warm and enthusiastic welcome.

It was reported that during their stay in Denmark the Lindberghs will be guests of the king and queen at one of the rulers' summer residences. The crown prince met the Lindberghs recently in Iceland.

Colonel Lindbergh circled his seaplane several times over the harbor and finally brought it down at the naval seaplane station. Thousands of people were gathered on Langelinie quay and Northern Customs quay.

A Danish naval lieutenant commander did all possible to persuade Lindbergh and his wife to ride in a launch to the customs quay where Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, the United States minister, and other members of a reception committee waited.

Colonel Lindbergh, however, refused and had to be taken in a motor car direct to the city hall. Mrs. Owen and the reception committee also went there.

The streets through which the Lindberghs passed were thronged with cheering people. At the city hall the lord mayor, the president of the city council and other notables joined in welcoming the Americans. Only a few persons aside from the reception committee were permitted in the hall.

Colonel Lindbergh was interviewed later at the United States legation headquarters and related some of his flight experiences, but declined to disclose any of the results achieved by his aerial survey of the projected northern air route.

"We do not even know ourselves what we will be doing next," he said when asked his future plans.

WASHINGTON OFF DAYLIGHT SAVING

SEATTLE, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held at 2 a. m. tomorrow morning for the late remains of Standard Time, a young fellow whose brief career in Washington state proved an affliction to himself and his acquaintances—in the minds of most folks.

Towns of the agricultural regions were the most reluctant to adopt daylight time, because farmers complained it bothered their schedules.

They took no pleasure in the talk about getting up early, for many of them arose at 3 a. m. anyway, and had chores to do in the evening regardless of the clock. The agricultural cities were the first to abandon the earlier hours, Spokane being the last center of a farming region to decide against it.

NO NRA HOURS IN WHITE HOUSE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt received an NRA badge today as his welcome home celebration, but he told the crowd he was afraid he was not quite honest in wearing it.

"The president of the Dutchess county society gave me a very beautiful NRA emblem as I came in," he said, "but I am afraid that I am not quite honest in wearing it because the good people who work with me in the White House I can't permit to work under the code of the NRA."

"We do have a long working day. Sometimes we start right early in the morning and some times we are still at it late at night. This is the one exception that I have got to approve."

DOG KIDNAPER AT WORK, PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—(AP)—A new kind of kidnaper and racketeer is at work in Portland. Kidnaping of humans has no part in this criminal's work, he chooses to spirit away dogs and then demand a ransom for their return.

Two such cases were reported to the Oregon humane society today. Mrs. Charles P. Hoge, supervisor of the society explained, stole the dogs, learn the owners names from the license number on the collar and then telephone owners that they have found the dog. In some cases, Mrs. Hoge said, as high as \$25 has been demanded for return of the canines.

Weather Forecast.
 Oregon: Fog on the coast, otherwise fair Sunday and Monday; slightly lower temperature and higher humidity interior of west portion and gentle to moderate changeable wind offshore.

REPEAL LEADS IN TEXAS BY 84,684 MIDNIGHT COUNT

Cities Pile Up Heavy Majority, But Rural Districts Clip Margin—Home Town of Shepard Goes Wet

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 26.—(AP)—11:30 p. m. tabulation 222 out of 254 Texas counties, including 23 complete: For repeal 222,718. Against 138,034. For legalization of beer: 224,448; against 128,323.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Repeal votes in Texas maintained a lead of 61,499 over a gradually strengthening resistance as the 9:30 p. m. tabulation tonight by the Texas election bureau from 174 out of the state's 254 counties including six complete, showed:

For repeal: 139,814. Against 78,318. For legalization of beer 132,272. Against 71,000.

TEXARKANA, Texas, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The home city of Senator Morris Sheppard, ardent prohibitionist and co-author of the 18th amendment, voted for repeal in today's election by a margin of 302 votes. The Arkansas side of this bi-state city already has authorized the sale of beer.

The senator, weary from the strain of an intensive campaign over the state in defense of the dry laws, watched the election returns closely.

Touring the state with a sound truck and speaking usually in two places daily, Senator Sheppard pleaded with Texans to retain the prohibitory liquor law.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Early returns from metropolitan centers showed commanding leads in favor of repeal of the eighteenth amendment and legalization of 3.2 beer in the Texas referendum today on prohibition.

Unofficial tabulations of the vote in scattered precincts of Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas and El Paso gave the wet forces ratios of from 3 to 1 to 12 to 1.

Reports from rural communities came in slowly.

Texas was the 23rd state to vote on ratification of the 21st amendment to the federal constitution, repealing national prohibition. The voters of 22 states have approved repeal.

At Uvalde, his home, Vice President John N. Garner, long an opponent of prohibition, cast his vote for the wet cause.

The dry fight was led by Senator Morris Sheppard, one of the authors of the eighteenth amendment. He campaigned in the state for weeks.

Former Governor James E. Ferguson, husband of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, championed repeal and Postmaster General James A. Farley made a plea to Texans to pile up a big vote for ratification.

The balloting on repeal and legalization of beer appeared to be running in about the same ratio.

If the beer amendment to the state constitution carries, the beverage will go on sale Sept. 15.

ZION HEADS DENY TRADE COLLUSION

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 26.—(AP)—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—The executive of the World Zionist organization had nothing to do with the negotiations which led to an agreement with the German government for the export to Palestine, in the form of German goods, of three million marks (currently \$984,000) of capital of Jewish emigrants, Berl Locker of New York, member of the executive, told the eighteenth World Zionist congress tonight.

BASEBALL

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Sad Sam Gibson, headed his ex-teamates tonight as he pitched the Beavers to a 9 to 5 victory over San Francisco. He was aided in winning by the Beavers at bat, as they pounded out 17 safeties off Zinn and Stutz, and by the Beas in the field as the San Franciscans made costly five bobbles with runners on the bases.

San Francisco	R. H. E.
Portland	5 9 5
Batteries:	Zinn, Stutz and Bottarini; Gibson and Palmesano.

Los Angeles	R. H. E.
Seattle	1 6 1
Thomas and McMullen; Pillette and Cox.	2 7 1

Oakland	R. H. E.
Hollywood	8 14 3
Walsh, Fleher, Gabler and Belman; Buchanan and Basler.	6 8 3

ASK SUGGESTIONS WINTER 3-C CAMPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—State governors were asked today by Robert Fechner, director of the conservation corps, to forward by September 15, their recommendations of programs for winter forestation work.

The letters were sent as a result of President Roosevelt's decision to continue the forest conservation program during the coming winter; the governors were asked to submit new work projects if they desired more camps established.

LONGVIEW, Wash., Aug. 26.—(AP)—The U. S. Frigate Constitution, the oldest ship still flying the ensign, will bring her memorable two-year cruise officially to a close tomorrow night at this, the youngest city in the United States.

CITY AND COUNTY CHECK THIS WEEK FOR BLUE EAGLES

All Employers to Be Interviewed On Adherence to NRA Policy—Consumer's Census to Follow Drive

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—"Marching orders" to the 1,500,000 volunteer workers who next week will go from door to door in every community to win 100 per cent enrollment under the blue eagle, will be given tomorrow night by the NRA director, Hugh S. Johnson.

He will make a short address to the country beginning at 9:45 p. m. eastern standard time, after which there will be a special NRA program put on by stage and other entertainers, among whom will be Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor, Madam Schumann-Heink and Walter Damrosch, director of the combined army, navy and marine bands.

Madam Schumann-Heink's part of the program will be a special appeal to women, considered the backbone of the blue eagle plan in their role of purchasing agents for American families.

Intensive drive to determine the actual observance in Jackson county of the National Recovery Act program and the President's Re-employment Wage agreement will be started in Medford this week, it was announced yesterday by O. O. Alenderfer following return from a Portland conference with the Oregon director of the Recovery Act program.

Following a thorough check of Medford the drive will be extended into all sections of the county, exclusive of the Ashland territory.

With military organization, headed for the drive by J. C. Thompson, major, an army of 40 men will cover the territory. Under Mr. Thompson, the following captains will serve: A. C. Hubbard, C. M. Kidd, Leonard Carpenter, E. C. Jerome and Harry Hansen.

Each captain will direct eight men, who will compose the complete organization for this particular drive.

Every employer in this city and the surrounding trade area will be interviewed by the members of the drive canvassing army. The chief aim of the interview will be to de-

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SPIRITUAL CURE FOR WORLD'S WOE RELIGION'S HOPE

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Leaders of a hundred of more faiths, philosophies and convictions, which attracted followers in all quarters of the world, today began a search for a spiritual cure for the world's physical woes.

Priest, Swami, Rabbi, Professor, Teacher and Preacher will in the next 22 days exchange the views of Asia, Africa, Europe and the western world on entirely temporal affairs—leisure and liquor, men and machines, war, poverty and unemployment.

The attention given these matters is explained by leaders of the world fellowship of faith, which is sponsoring the meeting, distinguishes this congress from the convention of religious faith held as part of the last world's fair.

The Maharajah Gekwar of Baroda, 71 year old ruler of two million Indians and said to be the fourth richest man in the world, opens the parliament tomorrow night with a paper on religion in a changing world.

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WAR DAYS SPIRIT OF PEOPLE SPURS RECOVERY DRIVE

President Declares Better Times at Hand in Home Town Speech—Describes Profits Without Benefits

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today declared the national recovery drive for more jobs and more pay to be succeeding with a unanimity of the people, "unequaled since the war-days," bringing the country "back to better times."

In the bright sun on the Vassar college campus the president told the people of his home county who gathered to welcome him home that "the downhill drift has definitely turned and become an upward surge."

Speaking publicly on the recovery drive for the first time since his intensive days at the White House in inaugurating the new deal for America, Mr. Roosevelt put emphasis into his words declaring the new policy to be one extending to the nation the principle of "local community—that no individual, no family, has a right to do things which hurt the neighbors."

The president wiped beads of perspiration from his forehead and looked his old neighbors of this Republican county in the face as he also called for a complete reorganization of local government.

"Some day the people of the state of New York do something about it," he said, "but I tell you quite frankly that nothing will be done unless you make your representatives in town boards and county boards and the state legislature do it or substitute other representatives for them."

Started for a moment, the huge crowd in front of the home of the president of Vassar suddenly broke into applause.

"And I am not talking Democratic politics," Mr. Roosevelt added as an interpolation of his prepared speech. "I am talking good old Dutchess county American principles."

Detailing his purposes in the recovery campaign, the president said: "Of course, it is true that your government hopes that the building up of wages that are starvation wages, and the shortening of hours of work in every part of the United States will result in a greater distribution of wages and an increase in the number of persons employed."

"It is true that we seek definitely to increase the purchasing power of the American people. It is true that we are definitely succeeding in this purpose and that the downhill drift of America has definitely turned and become an upward surge for America."

"This expression for confidence also brought applause and cheers from the crowd stretching far out under the trees of the Vassar lawn. In concluding, once again the president departed from his prepared address to say "there is a unanimity among the people that I haven't seen since April, 1917, and we are going to bring this country back to better times."

Mr. Roosevelt declared that for the first time in history the nation, "as a whole and regardless of party has approved drastic changes in the methods and forms of the functions

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WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 25.—As usual, Al Smith made the best speech made on the NRA; the most sensible and clear reasoning in support of it. I hope in all this readjustment that some real important place could be found where we could utilize that fellow's good common sense, and, talking about what people said, this McCormick of Chicago, who has just returned from Germany, editor of the great Chicago Tribune, (no I don't write for it) says very astonishingly but no doubt truthfully, "along with the youth of Germany, in this war spirit is the women. When bigger wars are made, women will make 'em, as always."

Yours,
 Will Rogers
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