

CAPTAINS OF NRA DRIVE TO RECEIVE LAST INJUNCTION

A meeting has been called for 6 o'clock this afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce for all captains in the office-to-office N.R.A. support campaign which opens Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, it was announced today by J. C. Thompson, major of the drive.

Captains who have been summoned to the gathering are Leonard Carpenter, A. C. Hubbard, C. M. Kidd, Victor Tengwald, E. C. Jerome and Harry Hansen. The captains will each be assisted by eight team members, who will receive their instructions from the captain Wednesday, and be ready to start on their canvass Thursday morning.

The team members will call on all the business houses in the city. Mr. Thompson said, and will leave blanks to be filled out by the merchants. These papers will request the merchant to state whether or not he has signed up under the N.R.A. movement, and if not, why not. He will be asked to name the number of employees before signing the N.R.A. an d the number afterward. Employers will also be asked other phases of the requirements they are fulfilling under the N.R.A.

A consumers' drive will be conducted throughout the city at the completion of the business district canvass, it was announced.

GENERAL PETROLEUM DEALERS HOLD MEET LOCAL ELKS TEMPLE

"Partners" was the title of the talking motion picture show, presented at the Elks' temple last night at the meeting of the General Petroleum dealers of the southern Oregon district, attended by over 150 men. Herman W. Taylor, manager of the lubrication sales for the General Petroleum corporation, was in attendance at the gathering.

The film, put out by the Economy-Vacuum corporation for which the General Petroleum corporation is the Pacific coast subsidiary, combined entertainment with a general advertising message for the dealers, and was greatly enjoyed by the large number assembled. Music for the film was played by Nat Schildkru's orchestra.

An interesting program, in charge of Harvey L. Armes, district manager, with headquarters in Medford, was presented and included a group of numbers by the Medford Gleemen, who were repeatedly encored. Timely talks concerning the NRA movement, and post codes adopted for distributors were also discussed.

Those in attendance represented Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland. Tonight the officials will conduct a similar meeting in Klamath Falls.

Other officials of the company, refiners and distributors for the new four-star gasoline, who attended the gathering were Al Bartholomey, with the advertising department of the company, headquarters in Portland; W. F. Carper, lubrication representative for the Oregon division, and M. D. Leh, manager of the Oregon division, with headquarters in Portland.

PROSPECT REFUGE LIMITS MARKED

Ralph Cowgill, engineer for the state game commission, spent yesterday in the Prospect district placing boundary markers around the new game refuge which was created by the last session of the state legislature. The property set aside will be known as the Prospect state game refuge.

All the land between the south fork of Rogue river, and the north fork to the Prospect power plant, then north to the point about one-fourth mile north of the Prospect park are

Nabbed Hunted Man



When a suspected safe cracker for whom a posse of 100 officers had sought in vain entered the stable of her St. Johnsbury, Vt., home, Mrs. Olive Jones, 79, calmly loaded a rifle and held the man at gun point until deputies summoned by her son arrived, (Associated Press Photo)

SUCCESS OF NRA DEPENDENT UPON CREDIT SPREAD

economic authorities recently quoted here. NRA is nothing in itself. Recovery will come of its own accord and in spite of NRA. It puts a roof on a house with no foundation.

Expansion of currency and credit is that foundation, they agreed. NRA wraps itself like a mantle about King Consumer. But how on earth is King Consumer to consume unless employers can raise the money for wages?

There the argument stopped. But here is another authority—one of the topmost New York insiders who steer these rivers of wealth—who sees and says further. The millions who place an all but religious faith in NRA may well take heed of him.

NRA, says he, is a tremendous social movement. Look at it sharply and you find it a long and lasting step toward socialization of American industry. An approach to the last great merger, the one corporation—the U. S. A. incorporated as well as united.

To deep-down layers of people the Recovery Act gives upward breaks they never before have known and will never surrender. This financial specialist himself lifts his eyes from his life-long absorption of keeping the streams of wealth in their old time channels and agrees on the social gardening their spread through NRA would bring. But always with this proviso:

You can't have a Boulder Dam power house without a Colorado river, and the Recovery program is precisely that without a bigger stream of money from expansion of currency and credit. Great social movement through NRA may be, it needs this practical supplement to make its wheels go round. Has this been thought of? Is it to be supplied? And how?

To this financial engineer joining the stream of money looks simple. Inflation will do it and inflation is simple. Lifting thirty-five cents' worth of gold out of the dollar is not simple and may not work. Lowering the gold foundation under the currency by having the Federal Reserve Board change it from 40 to 30 per cent might possibly work under different conditions.

But actual inflation today is really so simple that to many it seems too simple to be true. To loosen over night five billion dollars now vitrified in the banks the government need maintain only its own paper at par.

The boundary lines, Mr. Cowgill said. The boundary is about a fourth mile north of the concrete lined canal running parallel, which continues to the south fork intake.

The refuge is for all game animals and birds. "This property is a natural breeding ground," Mr. Cowgill said today, "and it is hoped by the game commission that it will prove of benefit to this section of the state."

Sleeping Sickness—What Is It?

Death Dealing Epidemic In Midwest Spurs Search For Cause, Mystery For Two Centuries

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)

NEW YORK—(AP)—It is 221 years since the sleeping sickness epidemic encephalitis, now first recorded; and 15 years since an almost world-wide search for its cause was begun.

But as doctors in St. Louis and vicinity watched the mounting death toll, the cause was still unknown, although guessed at. The general medical guess ascribes this infection to a non-filterable virus, one of those living disease organisms too small to be caught in filters, or seen under microscopes. This "epidemic" sleeping sickness is not classed as the same illness which is spread by the bite of the tsetse fly.

Infection of Nervous System. The form now appearing in the midwest is due to infection in the central nervous system. The attack centers in various parts of the brain and of the brain coverings, the meninges, and of the spinal cord.

Stupor, resembling sleep results and gives the illness "a common name. The onset is sudden. Sometimes the lethargy is accompanied by distortion of vision, at others by delirium and terror. But the symptoms are likely to be widely different in different outbreaks. The cases in one epidemic may be mostly similar, only to vary with the next epidemic.

Means of Spread Vary. Equally erratic have been the evidences as to how the disease spreads. In 1920 among 40 cases in France, there was not one record of personal contagion—or spread of the sickness from person to person. But in other epidemics there have been numerous examples of more than one person in the same family catching the infection. This suggests but does not prove personal contagion.

Rather startling was a history of 28 cases in Germany in 1920. For six of these were nursing sisters and two others attending physicians. Lapland had an epidemic in which from 7 to 45 per cent of the inhabitants of several stricken villages caught the disease.

Influenza Sometimes Precedes. Bad cases of influenza are known to have preceded a fair number of attacks of sleeping sickness. Likewise, but in lesser number, precursors have been noted in other diseases, particularly measles, varicella and smallpox. Occasionally pneumonia and whooping cough have preceded sleeping sickness, and now and then vaccination.

BROKERS' OFFICE OPEN TOMORROW

Reports of transactions on the New York stock exchange will start flowing from the ticker in the new M. N. Hogan Co. brokers office at Main and Central streets tomorrow morning at 9 a. m., signifying the opening of one of the finest places of its kind on the coast. The new office of the company has been established in the space formerly occupied by the Jackson County bank, and is ideally suited for such use.

Quotations from the ticker tape appear on a screen by means of an adaptation of the moving picture projector and quotations are also shown on a large board, as is customary in all brokerage offices. Other facilities for service to local investors include a direct wire for handling buy and sell orders.



Epidemic encephalitis—sleeping sickness—has exacted a heavy toll in the midwest. These patients in a St. Louis hospital are among the many afflicted. The cause remains unknown.

KISS MARATHON TO BRING TITLE NECKING CHAMP

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more patience and endurance. Miss Betty Burns, another platinum blonde who was a finalist, said she comes from Macon, Ga., and prefers southerners over northerners when it comes to osculation.

"When did you begin your career?" a reporter asked Miss Burns. "You mean kissing?" she asked. "Well, we start very young in the south. I expect I knew how to kiss about the time I got the first fruit jar dents on my nose. Yes, I shut my eyes when I kiss, and I prefer married men. Cold weather kissing is much better than hot weather. I like an open wood fire, myself."

Miss Jean Riddell, another platinum blonde, said she likes Wall Street men best of all. She had been touted as a likely winner, but gave up during the first 15 minutes of play, complaining that her partner's moustache tickled her and she had to laugh.

"I consider this a wonderful experience," Miss Riddell said before the whistle blew for the first clinch. "I have to know the gentleman before I would kiss him. Oh, no, I never kiss married men. The best type men for kissing? Oh, I like the Wall Street men. And they are much better now than a few years ago. They seem to have more time. They are such cavaliers! No, I have never kissed a college boy, except once a little short fellow from Emory and Henry."

The preliminaries were held today after having been postponed from day

AUTO LICENSE EXAMS SEPT. 2

Word was received today by the Mail Tribune from Ward McReynolds, state examiner for operators and chauffeurs, stating that a special stop will be made at the city hall here Saturday, September 2, to conduct examinations for licenses and to notarize applications of those renewing their old licenses. No charge is made by the examiner for the notary work.

Last Friday and Saturday the examiners stopped here on the regular schedule, and about 425 drivers were licensed, 35 per cent of them being out-of-state and new drivers.

REPLENISH TROUT IN CRATER LAKE

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Ore. — (Sp.) — Amusing continued good angling in Crater lake, and the planting of 100,000 silveride and 50,000 steelhead fingerlings is being completed under the direction of Chief Ranger David H. Canfield. The trout, furnished through the cooperation of federal and state agencies, were obtained from the Butte Falls fish hatchery.

Although the fish were hauled nearly 100 miles, only a minimum number were lost, with a part of this record due to the fact hauling was done during evening hours.

During the past season, fishing has been better than in several years, with numerous catches of trout in excess of 20 inches reported and several over 30 inches. Limits of five per person daily have been common occurrences. Trolling with spinners has been the favorite method of angling, although fly-casting has been used to advantage.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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