

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday.
 Warmer Thursday.
 Temperature:
 Highest yesterday 72
 Lowest this morning 44

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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 a paper, phone 75 before 6 p. m.—
 office closing time. A paper will be
 sent out by Special Delivery.

Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1933.

No. 137.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IT APPEARS that for each dollar of relief money contributed by the federal government this winter TWO DOLLARS must be contributed by the state.

That is to say, the state must put up two-thirds of the relief money.

THUS an emergency arises among us, for the state of Oregon hasn't the money and doesn't know where to get it, for its present revenues are not even sufficient to meet its current expenses, let alone meeting two-thirds of the cost of unemployment relief this winter.

By way of meeting this emergency, there is talk of calling a special session of the legislature to re-submit the sales tax—the sales tax being looked upon as the only tax capable of raising the amount of money needed.

THAT plan, in this writer's judgment, would be UTTERLY FUTILE.

At an election held only last month, the sales tax was overwhelmingly defeated. There is nothing to indicate that it would not be defeated again, if resubmitted. On the contrary, there is every reason to believe that it would be defeated, because all of the elements of the population that were opposed to it in the campaign last spring are still opposed to it.

Defeat of the sales tax, as a relief measure, at the election that would have to be called, would simply mean that we would go into the winter with no relief program at all.

ASSUMING, for the sake of argument, that no reliance can be placed upon the sales tax, how about other taxes?

The prospect isn't alluring. The property tax is already as high as people can stand, and delinquencies are mounting. The income tax offers little promise, because of present lack of incomes.

Even a tax on liquor, which is a form of sales tax, wouldn't meet the emergency, because liquor, except beer, isn't yet legal, and the money for relief is needed NOW, not next year.

WHAT is to be done about it? The emergency is a real one, for while it is hoped that relief needs will not be as great this winter as last it seems certain that they will be large. And the federal government has announced that it will provide only one-third of the money, instead of all of it.

How is the state's two-thirds share to be found?

HERE is this writer's idea of it: BORROW THE MONEY.

Issue bonds, instead of levying a tax. If there is any way in which the amount of bonds needed can be issued without calling an election, do it that way.

If not, call an election. Bonds would probably be voted, whereas a tax would probably be defeated.

COULD the bonds be sold, if voted? Possibly not, on the open market. But the federal government, through some of its various agencies, ought to be willing to accept bonds as the state's share of the relief money.

At least, an effort should be made to find out.

THE state of Oregon, at the present moment, is broke. But its prospects are good.

If existing improvement in business continues, it is probable that in a few years this state will have all the money it will know what to do with. If business returns to normal, much of the existing tax delinquency will be paid up, for as people get money with which to pay their taxes they will not let their property go.

In addition, we have exceedingly high income and excise taxes, which can not be amended or repealed for at least two years more, and as we begin to get incomes again these taxes will produce a lot of money.

Meanwhile, we are reducing the cost of government steadily, which will mean that the money we collect in taxes will go farther.

ALL THIS, of course, is predicated on an "if"—IF business continues to improve. But if business doesn't continue to improve, if the

(Continued on Page Four)

Home Loan Chief Will Speak Here

H. E. Walker, assistant manager of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation, will be in Medford Friday morning and speak at the court house auditorium then. The meeting will be open to the public and all interested persons are asked to attend.

RESTRICT RELIEF TO THOSE UNABLE TO PERFORM LABOR

Jackson County Committee Told Funds Lacking for Next Few Months — Aid Given in Finding Work

The Jackson county relief committee was advised yesterday by C. W. Reynolds, field representative of the Oregon state relief committee, of the shortage of federal funds for relief purposes for Oregon during the next few months. The shortage is due, according to Mr. Reynolds, to the lack of resources made available by the state for the purpose of matching federal funds.

"The federal government," explained Mr. Reynolds, "provides funds to the states for the relief of destitution equal to one-third of the amount expended by a state out of public money, during the preceding quarter. That is, for October, November, and December, the state of Oregon will receive approximately \$300,000 from the government. Since the cost of relief is more than that amount in one month, it follows that it will be necessary for the state to raise nearly one million dollars to help carry the relief load until January 1, 1934."

"Close to five million dollars will be needed to provide relief to Oregon citizens during the year 1934; and of this amount the federal government will provide one and a half million dollars, while the state must raise three and a half million."

Need Close Restriction
 In order to make the funds in sight for the next two or three months go as far as possible, Mr. Reynolds suggested that the committee might adopt as its motto: "It's going to be hard to get on relief this winter." This attitude, he explained, was not that of being so hardbitten that actual suffering resulted, but only to insure that the really worthy cases received relief.

In view of the situation, the relief committee passed the following resolution: "So drastic has been the reduction in federal funds available to the counties for relief purposes, that it has become necessary to curtail all relief. For the next few months, relief will be extended only to those people who are physically unable to work, or to women with children, who cannot find work."

Aid for Finding Work
 The Jackson county relief committee has stated that the entire staff is at the disposal of those people now receiving relief who will come under this ruling; in order to help them find work. The staff reports that within the last twenty days 294 local resident people have been placed on jobs, and are earning a livelihood. The committee further urged all employers of labor to call at relief headquarters, or to phone 524, whenever men were needed for jobs, and their needs would be promptly taken care of. The relief office has listed the kind of work that can be done by every man whom the investigators contacted last winter.

Gaining Aids Needed
 To date, approximately 9000 cans of beans, 2 1/2 cans, have been canned at the seventeen canning kitchens in the county, under the supervision of Mrs. Mabel Mack, home demonstration agent, and Mrs. R. E. Green, secretary of the committee.

Anyone who has received notice that they are eligible to participate in the food conservation and canning program, and who have tomatoes to can, is urged to make an appointment with their local kitchen manager, as tomato canning will start on September 6th.

NO GREAT LOSS SEEN FOR POLICY HOLDERS

SALEM, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Policies totaling about \$4,000,000 in the Missouri State Life Insurance company, recently taken over by the insurance commissioner of that state, are held by Oregon people, it was announced here today by A. H. Averill, Oregon commissioner.

Averill, who just returned from a fact trip to St. Louis, said the affairs of the company probably will be worked out without any material loss to policy holders. State insurance commissioners considered the affairs of this company at the meeting last week.

Law Breeds Crime Says Bar Association Leader

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Declaring that "cancer compels the admission that America is a crime breeding and crime protecting nation," Clarence E. Martin, president of the American Bar association, today offered his associates in that organization suggestions for improving conditions.

In the same speech, with which he opened the annual three-day convention of the association, he saw in the growing number of laws which overlap or usurp state functions "a definite, positive plan to destroy the republic and substitute therefor a social democracy."

"So rapidly are the rights of states being taken that legal writers are beginning to see that they will be reduced to administrative districts," said Mr. Martin. Incompetent and dishonest state and local administration of the law, he declared, was one of the contributing factors to this situation.

On the subject of crime, the bar association president deplored the "burdensome task" imposed on the prosecutor by the presumption of the innocence of the accused, and declared that "if abiding laws were given the same attention that has been bestowed upon safeguarding the lawless element from conviction," there would be a different aspect in the realm of criminal procedure.

Heads NRA Drive



Here is a recent picture of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator. (Associated Press Photo)

BUY NOW! IS PLEA TO SPUR RECOVERY UNDER NRA BANNER

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—In a short crisp speech, replete with picturesque characterizations, General Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, appealed today to a crowded audience to get back of the blue eagle campaign.

"Buy under the blue eagle," said Johnson, "but buy now, buy freely to the limit of your prudent need."

"This timely did Johnson sum up the plea which is being heard throughout the country this week."

Johnson spoke before a mass meeting of NRA workers, presided over by Elliott Wadsworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a former assistant secretary of the treasury. He arrived by airplane from Washington, was met by an escort in two planes outside the city and crossed from the east Boston airport to the business district by automobile at a fast clip.

Johnson characterized the prosperity of 1928 in vigorous terms. "God save us from any more prosperity of that pipe dream nature," he cried. "Much of it had depended on our export trade, selling goods to 'busted foreign customers,'" he said, "who could not or would not pay the interest on the debts they already owed us."

45 DIE IN MONTH BY ENCEPHALITIS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The mysterious outbreak of "sleeping sickness" in this city and its suburban districts was a month old today.

On July 30 the first death from encephalitis, as the disease is known to scientists, was reported, and since that the epidemic has resulted in 45 fatalities, 320 cases and the full force of the government's scientific battalions pitted against the devastating malady.

The nation's highest ranking health official, Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming, spent a few hours here yesterday making a personal observation of the epidemic.

JONES OBJECTS TO COST BILLS

Walter J. Jones, former mayor of Rogue River, serving a four-year sentence in state prison for conviction of ballot theft, has filed objections to the cost bills in his trial, submitted by the district attorney's office. The Jones trial cost approximately \$1700.

Jones' objections are based upon claims that the cost bill was not filed within the five days required by law; that no order of the court was obtained extending the time, and that the items of the cost bill were not verified. Attorneys Glen R. Jacks of Oregon City and T. J. Enright of this city appear as counsel for Jones.

NRA VOLUNTEERS START CHECK-UP HERE TOMORROW

All Employers Will Be Called Upon in Effort to Place Region Solidly Behind President Roosevelt's Plan

Fifty volunteers, under Colonel O. O. Alenderfer and Major J. C. Thompson, assisted by six captains, will commence early tomorrow morning a drive in the Blue Eagle campaign to place Medford and the surrounding communities of Jackson county one hundred per cent behind the president's national recovery act.

These volunteers will call on every employer of others in Medford and if they are members of the NRA, proper records will be made for reports to the national headquarters. Those who have not signed the agreement with the president will be urged to do so.

Give All Opportunity
 "This work will continue until every employer of labor, other than agricultural interests, have had the opportunity to enlist their support in this national campaign, the success of which must be never in doubt," General B. E. Harder said today.

Local N. R. A. headquarters today announced plans for an intensive campaign to enlist every citizen of Medford and Jackson county behind the national recovery program by signing the consumer's pledge to support only those merchants who have signed the Blue Eagle code.

Citizens signing the consumer's pledge cards will be given consumer's Blue Eagle window stickers, and are expected to display them in the windows of their homes. A checkup will be made later by N. R. A. officials to determine how many residents have signed.

(Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON JOINS 24 OTHER STATES FOR PROH REPEAL

SEATTLE, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Repealists were safely past the 24th milestone in their drive toward elimination of the prohibition amendment from the federal constitution today, with Washington joining the parade by a smashing majority in Tuesday's election.

Only one legislative district, the 9th, in rural eastern Washington, was in the dry column on the basis of available returns. The district will have only two of the 99 delegates who will meet October 3 at state capital in Olympia to ratify formally the decision reached by the voters at the polls yesterday.

The popular vote from 1942 of the state's 2692 precincts rolled up a total of 316,004 wet ballots to 132,359 cast for dry candidates. The statewide total, however, had no bearing on the outcome, as delegates were chosen by district, a provision which wet leaders bitterly attacked during the campaign.

RELIEF PROGRAMS DISCUSSED FRIDAY

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30.—(AP)—With no definite program or iron-clad scheme before it, a committee of 32 will meet here Friday to discover, if it can, some means of providing money for the relief of hundreds of unemployed persons in Oregon this legislative session.

The members of the committee, appointed by Governor Meier last week, are expected, the governor said, to approach the question with open minds. "On what this committee recommends will depend the calling of a special session of the legislature," Governor Meier said.

"It will begin its deliberations with no set plan, no ironclad scheme. I will offer no set plan. It will be handed the problems now confronting the state and will be given a picture of the emergency."

RAINS BEAT OUT REMAINING FIRE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30.—(AP)—While gentle rains beat over the lifeless woods and sprinkled on the hot ashes left by the most disastrous forest fires in Oregon within man's memory, timber cruisers entered the blackened area today to count the tremendous loss from the flames.

Thousands of acres of forest lands were devastated by the thundering, blasting fires which whipped over northwestern Oregon for two weeks. Lynn F. Cronmiller, state forester, said today the loss might amount to as much as \$42,000,000. Others said \$30,000,000 might cover the damage. Between ten and 14 billion feet of yellow fir timber was destroyed as the flames ravaged the giant trees.

BASEBALL

National.
 Chicago 2 11 1
 Brooklyn 1 10 0
 Root and Hartnett; Thurston and Lopez.

Second game:
 Chicago 3 7 3
 Brooklyn 7 13 0
 Bush, Henshaw and Hartnett; Helms, Ryan and Lopez.

St. Louis 4 9 1
 New York 5 10 1
 Dean and O'Farrell; Schumacher and Mancuso.

Cincinnati 2 5 0
 Boston 3 11 1
 Batteries: Johnson and Lombardi; Betts and Spohrer.

Pittsburg 6 13 2
 Philadelphia 1 4 2
 Batteries: Birkofer and Grace; Ragland, Elliott, Liaka and Davis.

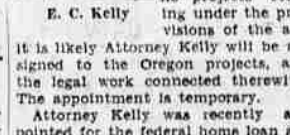
EDWARD C. KELLY NAMED TO LEGAL POST IN CAPITAL

Col. E. F. Kelly this afternoon received official notice of his appointment as attorney for the Home Loan Board, succeeding his son, Attorney E. C. Kelly.

Attorney Edward C. Kelly of this city, leaves tonight for Washington, D. C., where he has received a federal appointment in the legal department of the public works bureau, which has charge of the distribution of \$3,300,000,000 appropriated under the public works employment act. Mrs. Kelly and children will remain here.

The Skakys road project, the Medford sewerage proposals and other Oregon public projects coming under the provisions of the act, it is likely Attorney Kelly will be assigned to the Oregon projects, and the legal work connected therewith. The appointment is temporary.

Attorney Kelly was recently appointed for the federal home loan act.



E. C. Kelly

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LAMSON'S WIFE UNHAPPY, HINT

COURTHOUSE, San Jose, Cal., Aug. 30.—(AP)—A cry of "My God! Why did I marry her?" was made by David A. Lamson, as he sat in the patio of his Stanford university home shortly after his wife had been found dead.

Deputy Sheriff John Moore testified at the 31-year-old University Press executive's murder trial today.

Lamson was sitting in a swing with his sister, Dr. Margaret Lamson, kneeling before him, Moore testified. Both were weeping. Suddenly, he said, Lamson raised his hands to cry out.

Dr. Lamson put her arms around him, he testified, and said: "David, don't say that!"

The statements were put into the record at the close of the first session of the eighth day of the trial and followed the declaration of another surprise state witness, Frank T. Taylor, Los Alamos writer, that Lamson had three weeks before his wife's death last Memorial day, told him Allyn Thorpe Lamson "could not be happy until there was a complete separation."

AMATEUR RADIO MEETING FRIDAY

The first full meeting of the Amateur Radio club of southern Oregon will be held in the city hall September 1, at 7:30 p. m. A very interesting program is in store for the large attendance expected.

Lee Bishop, manager of KMED, will give some interesting details of commercial broadcasting, while George Johnson of the airway station KEX will give an instructive technical talk. Harold DeVoe and Vic Milnes have arranged a demonstration of ultra-shortwave communication which should prove interesting.

HINT ROOSEVELT ACTION AS FORD BALKS AT CODE

President Asks NRA Head for Report On Failure of Auto Maker to Sign Agreement — Waits Coal Code

By Francis M. Stephenson
 HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has asked General Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, for a report on the failure of Henry Ford to enroll under the new working agreement for the automobile industry.

Mr. Roosevelt wants the latest news on this before he departs tomorrow for a vacation cruise back to Washington and there is indication he is considering action, although the president is saying nothing about that and making no threats.

Ford Still Silent
 It was stated no word had been received at Washington so far from the Michigan auto maker. Inquiries here about the use of the drastic licensing power to impose the N. R. A. working code on Ford brought the answer that no detailed consideration has been given so far to this piece of authority.

Mr. Roosevelt has relied entirely so far on the voluntary cooperation of the people and he has formerly declared this to have succeeded. The agreement fixing working hours and wages for the automobile industry was signed by the president late last week and it has the support of every other branch of this industry except Ford, who is remaining silent.

Ready to Name Committees
 Getting ready for a few days at sea on his return to the capital, the president expects to announce the members of the oil planning and conservation committee to work with Secretary Ickes, the oil administrator, in governing this industry under its working code. Fourteen other members are to be chosen.

It was stated today at the summer White House that there was no significance in the fact the modification of the gold embargo followed by just a day the visit of Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and George L. Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Also, it was said there was no connection.

Mr. Roosevelt hopes the order permitting sales abroad of new mined gold will provide employment for miners. Higher prices are available in foreign markets.

The president intends to see the new deal for industry definitely established for a Labor Day united front and he expects to receive before sailing tomorrow the coal code which he will sign.

BIG BAY, Mich., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Henry Ford, on vacation at the Huron Mountain club, near here, today declined to discuss statements made in Washington by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, that "maybe the American people will crack down on Ford" if he does not obtain the blue eagle.

Stinson Funeral At Perl Home Friday

Funeral services for Ralph Roscoe Stinson, who died Monday, will be held Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Perl funeral home. It was announced this afternoon, interment will be in the Phoenix cemetery. A complete obituary will be announced later.

Kingfish Offered \$1000 For Daily Appearance as Freak in Coney Sideshow

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Eagle says today it has learned from an authoritative source that the man who snatched Huey Long at a Long Island party Saturday night is Chief of Police Steve Webber of Port Washington, a former boxer, and army drill sergeant.

Chief Webber, when asked about the matter, smiled and denied he had struck Long.

Chief Webber, a man of more than 200 pounds, who stands six feet one



HUEY LONG of Louisiana, in his stocking feet, has a local reputation as a skilled boxer and trainer of amateur boxers.

The Sand Point club, in the out-

Boy Killer Suspect



Phillip Edwards, 19, San Diego, Cal., high school graduate was held as a suspect in the brutal murder of seven-year-old Dalbert Apsharian in San Diego, Cal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Old John Scrooge, the village banker, is going to get a lot of urgent calls for loans in the next few weeks.

If he advances them a lot of Blue Eagles can try out their wings. If he doesn't it may be just too bad for a number of patriotic code-signers.

Scrooge is going to be asked to advance money for payrolls on 90-day terms.

The signing of a code means higher pay and shorter hours. Combined, this may run production costs up as high as 50 per cent in many cases.

The manufacturer must send his product out at a higher price. In the normal run of business it takes about 90 days to settle all around.

Will the bankers finance NRA factories over this period? Quite a few business men, having signed the dotted line here, are leaving for home to find out.

There may be a gamble involved and bankers notoriously don't like gamblers unless they control the wheel.

The question which may be rising in Scrooge's glass eye is whether or not the ultimate consumers are going to buy in sufficient quantities at higher prices to make his loan safe.

If he gets an idea they won't—whether justified or not—he'll probably call for more freeing airt.

Should NRA devolve into a banking issue with the bankers holding out like Babe Ruth in early spring, the administration will push its new remedy hard.

It will loan Blue Eagles to government money in direct competition with the banks—at lower rates of interest. And once that jackpot opens the game is for table stakes.

President Roosevelt has the power. Mussolini exercised similar authority.

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ROTARIANS HEAR DR. VINAL SPEAK

Dr. William G. Vinal, naturalist, member of the Western Reserve university faculty at Cleveland, Ohio, spoke at the regular Rotary club meeting Tuesday noon. Dr. Vinal, who is with the Grater Lake national park at the present time as park naturalist, spoke of the park service in various localities, dealing mainly with the necessity of educating the general public to appreciate and preserve the beauties of the outdoors.

In his speech, Dr. Vinal told the Rotarians that it takes 75 years to grow a tree, but only 75 minutes to burn one. He also spoke of the CCC work.

VILLAGE BANKERS MUST HELP HATCH BLUE EAGLE EGGS

Too Bad for Code Signers Unless Loans Forthcoming to Tide Over—Roosevelt Has Power Intervene

By GEORGE BURNO, Copyrighted by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

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(Continued on Page Seven)

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 29.—I believe that Mr. Moley, chief of the "brain trusters," getting out is about the starting of the end of college professors in government. A professor gets all of his out of a book but the politician, as bad as he is, does have an understanding of human nature and the mob. So we just as well become reconciled to the fact that the old politician is with us "even unto death."

Theories are great, but the minute you are asked to prove one in actual life the thing blows up. So, professors, back to the classroom; idealists, back to the drawing room; Communists, back to the soap box (and use some of it.) But old Congressman "Hokum" and old Senator "Hoocy" are still the Mussolinis of our country.

Will Rogers
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