

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday;
not much change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 80
Lowest this morning 47

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

To City Subscribers

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Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1933.

No. 138.

TWO MILLION GET JOBS BY NRA

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

"THE first six months of 1933 have been the least favorable for crop production of any season in FIFTY YEARS, according to the department of agriculture of the United States. Acreage planted has been reduced, and prospective yields are low."

THE foregoing paragraph is quoted from a little pamphlet entitled "The Agricultural Situation and Outlook," published by the Oregon State Agricultural college and the United States department of agriculture, in co-operation.

It sums up the story we have been reading in the papers for months. The story is one of reduced crops over the nation as a whole.

NORMALLY, poor crops and bad times go hand in hand. This year, however, we see an exception to this rather well established rule. In reduced crops, we see an IMPROVED OUTLOOK.

Why? Because over-production has brought agriculture into a bad state, with prices hanging around the starvation point. Prices are low because there are more buyers than sellers—that is to say, because supply exceeds demand.

This condition can be cured only by reduction of supply until it is brought into something like a reasonable relationship to demand.

WE ARE undertaking to accomplish that by law, but too much reliance can't be placed upon crop reduction by law. Nature needs to take a hand if crop reduction is to be made really effective.

If the figures of the department of agriculture are accurate, Nature is TAKING A HAND.

WHEN Nature takes a hand in crop reduction, her processes are far from impartial. She lays the heavy hand of punishment here, and she bestows benefits there. To some areas she brings crop failures, and to others she brings heavy yields.

But in the long run she reduces production, so that accumulated surpluses may be consumed.

She has been doing that for a long time in the past, and will continue to do it for a long time to come.

THE Southern Oregon country, this year, is one of the favored spots. In the face of general shortages, which are bringing prices up from the disastrously low levels of recent years, the crops in the Klamath country are HEAVY—in some cases establishing new records for high production.

We have been happily dealt with, and should be grateful.

OUR future, here in Southern Oregon, looks good.

The money coming in from our bountiful crops should tide us over the fall and winter, providing the increase of buying power that is needed in order to bring about improved business—for the marketing of these crops will bring new money into the country, and new money brought into the country will stimulate business.

By next spring, the lumber industry, which is our great payroll industry, should begin to show improvement.

Our future looks very bright indeed.

THE lumber industry has been stimulated already, but its real improvement has not yet got under way.

People do not begin to buy lumber IMMEDIATELY when times begin to improve. Lumber isn't bought, to any great extent, in small quantities. If your shoes are worn out, you will probably buy another pair as soon as you get a little money in your pocket. Likewise with a new suit of clothes. It is even probable that if your old car is worn out you will buy a new one as soon as you begin to feel a little easier in your mind about the future.

But not so with building a new barn, or a new house, or a new dwelling. Before you do that, you must have got most of your bills paid up, and a little money ahead. That is why real recovery of the lumber industry lags behind recovery in other lines.

WAGES INCREASED, HOURS SHORTENED FOR TEN MILLION

Recovery Chief Seans August Achievement Records—Launches New Campaign to Open More Jobs

N. R. A. Accomplishments.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—August activities of the N. R. A.: Permanent codes approved—18. Modified President's re-employment agreements approved—240. Permanent codes set for hearing—approximately 25. Number of workers re-employed as estimated by Hugh S. Johnson—2,000,000. Number estimated by N. R. A. as working under codes and P. R. A.'s—upwards of 10,000,000. Permanent codes approved which became effective in July—cotton textile. Permanent codes approved which became effective in August—coat and suit, corset and brassiere, electrical manufacturing, fishing tackle, iron and steel, lace manufacturing, legitimate theater, lumber, rayon weaving, ship building, photographic manufacturing and wool textile. Permanent codes which become effective in September, and the dates—automobiles, September 5; hosiery, September 3; men's ready-to-wear clothing, September 11; oil, September 2; and rayon and synthetic yarn, September 9.

By MELBOURNE CHRISTERSON (Associated Press Staff Writer).
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson and his recovery administrators counted August employment-gains under the Blue Eagle today and launched a new effort to open the doors of factories, mines and stores to an even greater number of idle men.

Their immediate problems were the speedy formulation of permanent codes of competition for bituminous coal operators and the retail trade—affecting more than a million workers—and the question of bringing Henry Ford and his huge plants within the scope of the automobile agreement.

Ten Million Benefit.
Recapitulating August activities in President Roosevelt's drive to stimulate employment and purchasing power before winter sets in, the N. R. A. officials found that 18 permanent codes and 240 temporary trade pacts had been approved, bringing upwards of 10,000,000 workers under shorter hours and higher minimum wage agreements.

Simultaneously, Johnson was confronted with a demand by labor's chief spokesman, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor—that even shorter hour provisions be inserted in codes so as to spread employment at a faster and greater rate.

Green and federation figures showed that 2,000,000 idle men had found jobs since March 1. This estimate agreed in substance with an estimate made by Johnson, the only re-employment figure announced by N. R. A. officials.

Silent on Ford.
Johnson returned last night from a speaking trip to Boston to find a request from President Roosevelt for a detailed report on the failure of Ford to sign the automobile code approved last Sunday.

The recovery administrator declined to comment. He has said repeatedly he has had no word from the Detroit manufacturer. It appeared today that a showdown between the administrator and Ford was near.

Ford has until September 5 to come in under the code and obtain his blue eagle. If he fails to do this, Johnson said he thought the American

(Continued on Page Two)

"GO TO—!" SHOUTS HUEY WHEN ASKED ABOUT FIGHT

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—(UP)—Senator Huey P. Long returned home last night with a scar over his eye and rancor in his heart for newspapermen.

The "kingfish" leaped from an Illinois Central passenger train at the Carrington avenue sub-station, on the edge of town. Four bodyguards hemmed him in.

Oscar Wilton, photographer for the New Orleans Times-Picayune, an anti-Long newspaper, rushed up with a camera.

"Let's break it," yelled Wheaton Stillson, one of the bodyguards. Stillson and another guard then charged the photographer. They seized and held him while Earl Christenberry, Long's secretary, rushed the senator to a waiting automobile.

"How about that fight?" a reporter shouted to the kingfish.

Premier Catch



Dr. Donald D. Jones, Seattle dentist has the "pull" necessary to get this 5 1/2 lb. salmon out of the waters of Puget Sound. A broken hook in its mouth showed it had been snared before but had gotten away. (Associated Press Photo)

FARM PRODUCTS PRICES SHOWING RECENT ADVANCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—After weeks of steady decline, an upswing in the wholesale prices on farm and food products for the week ended August 26, paved the way today for an increase in the general wholesale price level for the week.

The bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor today placed the index of the general level of wholesale prices for the period at 69.5, as compared with 69.3 for the preceding week.

The figures are based on average prices for the year 1926 as 100.

Farm products, after decline from 69.4 to 67.5 during the four preceding weeks, stepped back to a 68.2 level.

Wholesale food prices had experienced a similar dip, going from 69.1 on July 29, to 68.4 on August 19. For the most recent recorded week, however, they swung back to 65.0.

The general increase in wholesale prices was shared by all major groups except building materials, chemicals and drugs, and certain miscellaneous products. Hides and leather commodities led in the price upswing with an increase of 2 per cent. The index number compiled by the bureau was derived from price quotations on 784 commodities.

Negroes Confess Murder Of Girl

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 31.—(AP)—The body of Miss Katherine Prince, 21, kidnapped from an automobile last night by two negroes, who shot her escort, Mace Carver, 27, was found in a cotton field southeast of Dallas today.

County officers said two negroes arrested had confessed killing the girl after attacking her in a field.

UMPUQA BRIDGE PLAN GIVEN U. S. SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Plans submitted by the Oregon state highway commission for a bridge across the Umpqua river at Reedsport on the Oregon Coast highway, were approved by the war department today.

The Reedsport bridge, one of five proposed by the Oregon commission for the coast highway, is the second to be approved.

ANOTHER WOMAN ENTERS PICTURE LAMSON SLAYING

Campus Publisher Had Frequent Meetings With Blond Divorcee in Sacramento Testimony at Trial

By DAN BOWERMAN, United Press Correspondent.
SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 31.—(UP)—A story of domestic strife in the "perfect marriage" of David and Allene Lamson, and of the husband's trips to Sacramento to see a blond divorcee was told today at the trial of Lamson for his life.

The 31-year-old sales manager of the Stanford University Press is accused of beating Allene to death last May 30.

Pieces fell into the jigsaw puzzle of circumstances rapidly today, completing part of the picture the state is assembling. To hang David Lamson the state must prove his wife was murdered, that Lamson did it, and that he had a motive.

Motive Hinted.
Testimony concerned motive. Earlier witnesses had not clearly established that Mrs. Lamson's death was murder, and not the result of an accidental fall.

Witnesses charged:
1. That Lamson told Frank J. Taylor, Los Altos writer, that his wife was not happy, that "the situation could not go on indefinitely, and that a climax would come soon."
2. That Lamson drank in Sacramento with Mrs. Sara M. Kelley. They were seen breakfasting together in the morning. They went to a show

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BEER TAX PLAN IS OFFERED FOR JOBLESS RELIEF

SALEM, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Solution of two problems likely to be included in the agenda of a special session of the legislature, if one is called, in a single measure will be proposed to the governor's committee appointed to study and report on methods of financing state unemployment relief by Earl W. Snell, speaker of the house and a member of the committee, according to word received here today.

Snell's plan contemplates one enactment to license, regulate and tax the sale of beer in Oregon, with the proceeds to be applied to unemployment relief in such amount and for such a period of time as circumstances may warrant, but his proposal differs from others heretofore advanced in that it would make counties instead of the state the administrative unit.

Optional Procedure.
Further, the measure would leave it optional with each county whether relief funds would be diverted directly from beer revenues, as they were collected or obtained through the sale of bonds or certificates of indebtedness to be amortized out of the beverage tax. This emergency unemployment demands such as now exist in some of the counties could be immediately met out of bond funds without imposing a further tax upon property.

Unemployment, Snell explained, exists quite accurately in direct proportion to population, and beer consumption likewise runs in a relative ratio. Relief funds would consequently be collected in amounts corresponding to demands and population.

Would Specify Rates.
"The legislature would confer upon the counties authority to levy beer taxes at specified rates for relief purposes while the emergency exists, or, if larger sums of relief money were immediately needed than could be collected from a reasonable levy on beer sales, issue bonds to be financed through a beer tax over a period of years," Snell said.

Surplus tax collection over relief needs of bond retirement requirements could be credited to the general fund of the county to be applied to the reduction of burdensome property taxes and to relieve, in a measure, the financial difficulties the counties now face as a result of tax delinquencies.

Collection of the tax would be through the established tax collection agencies of the counties, and enforcement of the license requirement and regulations would be made primarily the duty of existing enforcement officials.

Elastic Regulation.
"Provisions for regulation of the sale of beer and control of places where it is sold would be written into the law, but would be administered by local officials in conformity with local sentiment, thus preserving the spirit of local option."

BASEBALL

National.
St. Louis 10 12 2
Brooklyn 3 8 5
Batteries: Carleton and Lewis; Mungo, Leonard, Shaute and Lopez; Outen.

Second game:
St. Louis 10 13 1
Brooklyn 4 10 1
Batteries: Haines and O'Parrell; Bengt, Shaute, Ryan and Outen.

American.
Cleveland 4 12 0
Chicago 1 9 0
Batteries: Harder and Pylak; Lyons and Berry.

R. H. E.
Boston 15 18 2
New York 2 6 2
Batteries: Rhodes and Ferrell; Penneck, Uhle, MacPayden and Dickey.

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EARL FEHL DOING 'HARD TIME' AVER PRISON VISITORS

Earl H. Fehl, former county judge of Jackson county, serving a four-year term in state prison for ballot theft complicity, is "doing hard time," according to Medford people, who have been in Salem the past week and came in contact with prison officials and inmates. "Hard time" is penitentiary slang for inmates, who grieve and worry over their fate.

Fehl so far has been unable to reconcile himself to prison life, and is bitter, particularly against the Klamath county jury, who returned a verdict of guilty in the record time of 12 minutes.

L. A. Banks, serving life for murder is taking his fate, far more philosophically, is cheerful and willing, and when not working on the "hog pen" mixes with other prisoners, and is a friendly soul, alike to guards and fellow convicts.

Banks and Arthur La Dieu, his former business manager, and devoted aide, are the only two of the Medford delegation who have had visitors, so far.

Walter J. Jones, the former mayor of Rogue River, Tom L. Brechen, and La Dieu, are "doing easy time," having adapted themselves to prison routine, and are as cheerful as their surroundings will permit. All three were lieutenants of Banks and Fehl in the turmoil that raged this county. Jones and La Dieu are under four-year sentence, and Brechen, who pleaded guilty at the finish, after spending six months in the county jail awaiting bail, is serving 18 months.

Wesley McKittrick, "captain of the Banks guards," who pleaded guilty to ballot theft, and was not amenable to a parole, because of a previous conviction of a felony, and was sentenced to one year, entered prison with a hopeful attitude, and has already been rated as a "model prisoner." "Model prisoners" get trusty jobs. The prosecution, in asking a parole for McKittrick, declared, "he undoubtedly saved bloodshed in Jackson county when he gave information to the district attorney's office." He is eligible for parole in seven and one-half months.

ARMY PLANS WAIT GENEVA OUTCOME

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Secretary Dern said today a program of some \$70,000,000 to \$80,000,000 for modernizing the army's fighting equipment on land and in the air is being held up to see what happens at the Geneva arms conference.

He and his associates have wanted to strengthen the army with the assistance of money from the public works fund.

Such money, he said, provides a ready source for expenditure; whereas, under ordinary conditions, it would be difficult to get army modernization appropriations through congress.

STANDARD OF INDIANA ADDS JOBS UNDER NRA

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Service stations of the Standard Oil company of Indiana will begin operating Sept. 1 under the oil code with more than 2300 new attendants under employment, officials announced today.

The increase in service station personnel will advance wage and salary payments by about \$2,725,000 a year.

COUNTY SCHOOL OPENING DATES ARE SCHEDULED

Majority to Start Next Monday—Medford Schools Open Sept. 18—Teachers Are Assigned to Positions

Dates have been set for the opening of 35 schools of the county next Monday, September 4; nine for the following day, Tuesday, September 5, and seven for Monday, September 11. The Medford schools open Monday, September 18—the latest date in many years, and the last of all the high schools in southern Oregon counties. Of the 62 schools in the county, 44 open the coming week.

Schools scheduled to open next Monday:
Jacksonville, Griffin Creek, Ashland, Neil Creek, Eagle Point, Antelope, Agate, Independence, Lake Creek, Sams Valley, Derby, Sterling, Meadows, Brownboro, Pankey, Lost Creek, Table Rock, Trail, Reese Creek, Dead Indian, Gold Hill, Laurelhurst, Wadsworth, Oak Grove, Anderson Creek, Elk Creek, Liberty, Alderbrook, Butte Falls, Tolo, Fern Valley, Howard, North Trail, and Bellview.

The following schools will open next Tuesday:
Lone Pine, Missouri Flat, Provolt, Rogue River, Grater Lake, Wagner Creek, Evans Valley, Pinehurst, and West Side.

Monday, September 11, the following schools are scheduled to open: Phoenix, Central Point, Talent, Mt. Pitt, Applegate, Forest Creek, and Shady Cove.

Nine districts have not yet filed with the county school superintendent their opening date, and are as follows:
Antioch, North Phoenix, Uniontown, Thompson Creek, Long Mountain, Prospect, Little Butte, Hatchery and Little Applegate.

The list of teachers assigned to the various schools of the county, as filed with the county school superintendent's office, is:
Jacksonville—Milton E. Coe, principal, William Joe New, Edith Pennington, Raymond Hunsaker, Florence Hunsaker, Daisy Lewis, and Mary Norvell.

Griffin Creek—Cecil A. Poole, principal; Mrs. Edna Beeson, and Georgia Ann Husong.
Ruch—Nettie Armbrist.
Phoenix—A. E. Whitman, principal, Mildred Patterson, Nadine Mayfield, D. R. Sloan, Edith Fish, Clara Goldin, Edith Thompson, Marie Prescott, and Mabel Ferns.

Central Point—H. P. Jewett, principal; Ethel Fleischer, Mildred Ross, Evelyn Hamilton, D. F. Amick, Lottie Franklin, Mabel Hansen, Edith Deuel, Beale Murphy, Arlene Hay, and May B. Richardson.
Neil Creek—Glady Sloan.
Eagle Point—C. F. Davies, principal; Yetta Olson, Fern Simpson.

(Continued on Page Two)

HOME LOAN TALK FRIDAY AT NOON

H. E. Walter, assistant manager of the Oregon Agency for the Home Loan corporation will be in Medford tomorrow and address a public meeting in the auditorium of the court house at 12 o'clock noon.

All people with mortgaged homes, or holding mortgages on homes, are invited to attend. All details of the relief measure will be explained, and questions regarding it answered. The meeting will be brief but will be decidedly worth while to all those interested in the problem of stabilizing local loans and residence property throughout Medford and Jackson county.

MYSTIFIED MEDICS SEEK GERM OF ENCEPHALITIS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.—(UP)—A mystified medical fraternity today intensified efforts to build up a defense against the swiftly spreading sleeping sickness epidemic here, as an additional 40 persons were ordered to isolation wards during the day.

Hampered by their limited knowledge of the disease, health experts under the leadership of Dr. J. P. Leake of the United States department of public health, admitted they were baffled by their inability to effectively fight the malady.

Dr. Leake today said he believed that the germ, which a half a dozen bacteriologists are trying to locate, is remaining hidden because it is too small for the mightiest microscope to reveal. A two weeks search for the germ has failed to reveal a single clue, Dr. Leake said.

As the death toll climbed, however, scientists considered widening their search to other fields.

In 'Kiss Shooting'



Albert C. King, 49 (above), Chicago executive, was charged with assault with attempt to kill by his 29-year-old wife, a former Denver society girl, who said King tried to shoot her at a party where one of his business associates had stolen a kiss from her. (Associated Press Photo)

EXPORTERS FACE BAD DAYS UNDER RECOVERY PLANS

System Devised Only to Boost Wages and Prices Within Borders—Plaints to Johnson Are Fruitless

Copyrighted by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
By GEORGE BURNO.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Four years of depression have given American exporters and importers a terrific lesson around.

It is to be hoped this period of distress has hardened them. The bumps of the past will seem like caresses compared to what the Blue Eagle has in store for their businesses.

Government economists are not talking about this impending problem but off the record they concede it has come over the horizon very definitely.

Our highly nationalistic system of recovery was designed solely to boost wages and prices within American borders. Scant consideration was given to international trade. As a result, our exporters and importers are about to suffer higher tariff.

Trade both ways with our world neighbors today is little more than a quarter of what it was in 1928. As the NRA codes begin to operate domestic production costs will go up so high American goods cannot compete with foreign imports unless protected by a much higher tariff.

And when Uncle Sam slaps more tariff on imports it will only be human nature for other nations to retaliate in kind against our goods. They will do it of course where it will hurt most—striking a vital blow at American exports.

(Continued on Page Three)

MEYER PEARLS OFF FOR EUROPE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Carrying the fresh fruit shipment of the season from Portland to Europe, the Italian motorship Raito cleared from the Columbia river today. The cargo included \$200 boxes of Medford Bartlett pears, loaded in the refrigerated chambers of the big motorship.

R. B. Watson, general manager of the Oceanic terminal where the pears were loaded, said he is looking forward to the movement of millions of boxes of pears and apples during the next few months.

The pears bore Medford labels on the sides of the boxes, with the printing on one end of the box in French, and on the other end, in English. The first shipment will be discharged at Marseilles. Each pear was wrapped in tissue upon which was printed directions for properly ripening the fruit.

PRISONER WHIPPED BY NIGHT RIDERS

SMITHLAND, Ky., Aug. 31.—(AP)—A report of the flogging of Louis Skinner, prisoner who was forcibly removed from the Livingston county jail, was on its way to Gov. Ruby Laffoon today, dispatched by Circuit Judge Charles H. Wilson after an investigation.

Jailer James Martin said he was awakened late Tuesday night by a large crowd of masked men, who demanded he unlock the jail. The jailer said he refused, and was choked by one of the men who took away his keys.

Skinner said the mob whipped him and tried to force him to reveal the identity of his companion in the beating and robbing of Murray Rummage, farmer. Skinner protested his innocence, he said.

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WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 30.—So Germany has barred Schumann Heink. Say, if my own wife barred Schumann Heink from anything I would be with Schumann, a grand, liberal-minded soul.

Some fellow on Long Island, New York, in a dress suit pounced on my old friend Huey Long. Huey didn't recognize him in the disguise. Dress suits are only used in Louisiana to encase dead politicians.

By the way, did anybody ever see a U. S. senator in his home state after the night he is elected? I have met 'em all over the world when congress was not in session, but never saw one at home. They are always making speeches about "my fine people back home" but they never want to go see 'em. So I hereby start a movement to create another week, like apple week, prune week. It's "meet your own senator week," and make him come home, no matter what happens to him.

Will Rogers

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