

Local NRA Boards Told Limitations of Powers for Enforcement Campaign

Most Violations Due to Misunderstanding On Part of Employer Says Administrator Johnson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Here is a summation by the N. R. A. of the instructions from Hugh S. Johnson industrial administrator, to guide local compliance boards in enforcing the Blue Eagle campaign:

"As most violations grow out of misunderstandings rather than flat refusal to cooperate, when an employer is notified that a complaint has been filed against him, the whole tone of the notification should be that of assuming that the employer is complying and that the complaint is due to some misunderstanding which the employer can clear up by explaining the situation to a representative of the board.

"Particular emphasis is placed on the rule that no publicity of any kind should be given to the fact that an employer has had a complaint lodged against him.

"Throughout all proceedings, as provided for under the regulations, the employer is to be given every opportunity to see the error of his ways or to explain his side of the question.

"Recognition is taken of many cases where employers are under the misapprehension that they have received a stay of provisions granted them by N. R. A.

"If it would be a serious injustice to reverse this unauthorized approval, much weight should be given to this fact.

"The conduct of the board toward an employer is summed up as follows:

"Although the employer may be represented by counsel, if he so desires, there is no necessity for this. The employer may not be forced to answer questions. In fact, it should be the found necessary to ask any questions except those strictly necessary to determine whether or not the employer is complying.

"This hearing should not be taken advantage of as an opportunity to pry into a man's business. The board has no power to compel the attendance or examination of witnesses, or to compel a submission of books or other papers to the board. If the employer takes the position of standing on his constitutional rights or refusing to answer questions because they might tend to incriminate him, it should be explained to him by the legal member that the President's re-employment agreement is not a statute to be enforced by law, but a voluntary individual covenant. Should Cooperate.

"It should be assumed that if the employer is acting within the spirit of the agreement, he will be ready and willing to come forward with a frank statement of his position, in order to clear up any misunderstanding. However, it should be explained further, that a refusal to answer a question will be considered contrary to the spirit of the agreement if the answer to the question would determine whether or not the employer is complying. Such a refusal should be noted by the board in making its report to N. R. A.

"No exceptions from paragraphs (1), (2), (10) or (13) of the President's agreement may be approved and no exception from or statement of an interpretation or understanding of section 7 (A) or section 10 (B) of the National Industrial Recovery Act may be approved.

Requires Unanimity.

"If the board finds by unanimous vote that the petition (for an exception) is justified by the facts, it should be approved and the petitioner informed of this fact. If the board finds by unanimous vote that the petition is not justified by the facts, it should be disapproved and the petitioner informed of this fact.

"Where the board is unable to reach a unanimous agreement, the petition with majority and minority reports from the board should be forwarded to the secretary of the district recovery board for final action. The regulations provide for an appeal to Washington from a district board's decision.

"Section 3 deals with petitions for permission to operate under a union contract for hours longer than the maximum under the President's re-employment code."

First Soiree Is Tomorrow Night At Jacksonville

That word—soiree—is back again in Jacksonville. That is, it will be a fact and not just a forgotten term in Webster's handbook tomorrow night when the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce revives the old-time festivities again.

Clockwork Auto Is Jap Invention

CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 19.—(UP)—A new form of Japanese competition was visualized today with the revelation that they are exporting a motor car that runs like a clock, without fuel.

Meteorological Report

September 19, 1933.

Forecast.

Medford and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness followed by rain late tonight or Wednesday. Slightly warmer tonight.

Oregon: Increasing cloudiness west and north portions tonight or Wednesday. Slightly warmer tonight.

Local Data.

Temperature a year ago today:

Highest, 81; lowest, 40.

Total monthly precipitation .11 inch.

Deficiency for the month .12 inch.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1933, .11 inch.

Deficiency for the season .12 inch.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 37 per cent; 5 a. m. today 95 per cent.

Tomorrow: Sunrise, 5:56 a. m.

Sunset, 6:18 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Wind	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Boston	76	68	Clear				
Chicago	78	44	Clear				
Chicago	72	64	Cloudy				
Eureka	80	48	Clear				
Helena	66	38	01	Clear			
Los Angeles	78	60	Clear				
MEDFORD	71	41	Clear				
New Orleans	96	80	Clear				
New York	76	66	Clear				
Omaha	94	68	48	Clear			
Phoenix	92	74	10	Clear			
Portland	66	53	Clear				
Reno	78	42	Clear				
Roanburg	70	44	Clear				
Salt Lake	74	48	Clear				
San Francisco	70	52	Clear				
Seattle	62	50	02	P. Cdy.			
Spokane	64	44	Clear				
Walla Walla	68	48	Cloudy				
Washington, D.C.	82	58	Clear				

BOXER DIES FROM FRACTURED SKULL

SIoux CITY, Iowa, Sept. 19.—(AP) Whitlow Birdsell, 27, welterweight boxer from Decatur, Neb., died today in a hospital as a result of a basal skull fracture suffered in a bout with Bud Lymer of Sioux City, last night.

PARK BEARS EAT CAMP SUPPLIES

Whether the big bears come visiting the CCC camps in the Crater National park during the day time or not may not always be vouchered for by the recruits in the camps there, but it can be definitely stated that they were unwelcome guests about Sunday night.

POLICE CURTAIL MONTH IN GROVE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19.—(UP)—Spending a month buried eight feet underground in a casket is no way for healthy, 24-year-old Martha Olsen to earn a living, police and health officials decided last night.

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A CLOSEUP OF ROYALTY AT A TENNIS MATCH



This is an unusual picture study of four royal personages who followed the play between Mrs. Heler Willis Moody and Dorothy Round of England for the women's tennis championship, at Wimbledon, England. Left to right: King George, King Feisal of Iraq, Queen Mary and Princess Ingrid of Sweden. (Associated Press Photo)

BOX OFFICE PULL DICTATES ACTOR'S SOCIAL STANDING

By HUBBARD KEAVY
HOLLYWOOD.—Box office appeal determines the size of one's salary in Hollywood, which, in turn, fixes the size and number of one's cars and yachts, homes and staff of servants.

And, observes Gertrude Michael (from Alabama), one's box office rating also determines one's social standing in the land of gelatin drama.

If you're a big star, your friends are big stars, Miss Michael has discovered, but if you are just an ordinary featured player, you are sifted down, as it were, to that level socially.

When a featured player is elevated to stardom the idea is to forget all your featured friends," Miss Michael supposes.

BASEBALL Yesterday's Results

Coast League.
Portland 4, Oakland 6.
Sacramento 5, Seattle 3.

Bright Spots

By United Press.
Baltimore & Ohio railroad earns July net income of \$1,818,999 against net loss of \$670,104 in July, 1932.

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May Get Bank Job



Appointment of Walter J. Cummings, executive assistant to Secretary Woodin, as the democratic member and chairman of the federal deposit guarantee corporation is expected in Washington. This would place him in charge of reopening closed banks. (Associated Press Photo)

Survey of 78,000 acres for a national forest in eastern Kentucky are being completed.

A 339-inch rain in less than an hour killed thousands of English sparrows in Taylor, Tex.

COLORADO WAITS 4 MORE HANGINGS

DENVER, Sept. 19.—(UP)—The last four men to be hanged in Colorado will meet their deaths at Canon City the week ending November 25, under a decision by the state supreme court today.

The last legislature passed the law making lethal gas the legal form of execution. Since the law was not retroactive and all four had been convicted before it was passed, they will be hanged.

One of the four is Walter Jones, a Michigan youth, who with a companion, Conrad J. Nelson, was convicted of the murder of Hartford Johnson in the railroad yards near Fallsade, Colo. The youths were burning their way from Michigan to California and the prosecutor of the case charged they slew Johnson, another transient, for \$50 cash and a gold watch. Jones was sentenced to death and Nelson to life imprisonment.

CCC BASEBALL TITLE GAME ON SATURDAY

District baseball championship in the Medford CCC district will be played Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the fair grounds, between Lake o' the Woods team and the Applegate team, winners of the semifinals. The public is invited to this game. Lieutenant Carl R. Armbrust said today.

Last Saturday Lake o' the Woods defeated camp Ingram by an overwhelming score, and Wingscamp camp defeated Camp Applegate, 5 to 4.

BUMS OF BOWERY IN MAD SCRAMBLE AS AIMEE CALLS

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ded as Noonan's voice droned from the platform.

Aimee took a seat on the platform and was scarcely noticed until Noonan began to introduce her.

The bums were electrified as Aimee, resplendent in gown and hat of bright green, her blonde hair waved and set to perfection, swept to the front of the platform, raised her arms, and launched into a soul stirring summons to righteousness.

She began quietly enough, by describing her own early life. She referred to herself as "just a farmer's daughter."

Then arms waving, voice rising in ever increasing crescendo, she began an impassioned appeal for souls. In a few moments the tawdry hall was in an uproar.

The bums weaved and swayed under the spell of her evangelistic magic. One by one—then in a sudden flood down the aisles—they began to hit the sawdust trail to the altar.

Many of them pushed, shoved and hauled in their emotional anxiety to grovel before the awaiting evangelist. Tears coursed down their seamed cheeks as they mumbled cries of "Hallelujah" and "amen."

Converts piled before Aimee's platform, fighting to grovel the lowest. More than a dozen sprawled grotesquely on the floor at one time as Sister Aimee knelt over them and prayed ardently for their salvation.

Off to one side, a little out of the bright lights, stood Noonan, scratching his head in bewilderment and marveling at the magic of the Californian who had transformed his congregation of sleepy bums in a few moments from stupor to high pitched emotionalism.

Aimee concluded her sermon, dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief and left the platform. The bums slowly eased their aching bones off the floor and shuffled back to their seats, to lapse again into sleep.

Aimee swept out into Chinatown's streets to continue her tour.

There is a tradition at Notre Dame university that it never rains when a new gold coating is being given the giant dome on the administration building.

American vessels totally lost, broken up, condemned, and otherwise rendered unfit for further service during the last fiscal year numbered 901 of 878,971 tons.

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PELICAN PAINTED BLACK AND WHITE AS TO CHARACTER

(Continued from Page One)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(UP)—The battle of the naturalists is on—one faction for the salvation of pelicans and another demanding their extinction.

"They eat our fish," claim officials of the Utah state fish and game commission. "Shoot 'em!"

"Pity the poor pelican and save them from extinction," comes the answering cry from auburn society members.

With only four major breeding grounds left in the United States, the number of the white birds had declined to no more than 10,000, government officials reported.

Dr. J. H. Paul, authority on bird life, joined the battle for the life of the pelican. He urged hunters and fishermen to refrain from destroying the birds and their nests.

"What few fish the pelican does eat would not make much difference to the supplies in intermountain streams," he said. "And the kind of fish they consume would not be fit for human consumption anyway."

Estimates of the number of birds left ruffled the feathers of Newell B. Cook, state fish and game commissioner, as he came to the defense of his department's program to fight

down the existence of pelicans "I can show you 100,000 of them—white ones, too," he declared, around the Bear river marshes in Utah. And that's not counting those on the islands of Great Salt Lake. If the park service claims there are 10,000 left in the United States and Canada, I can say they are no pelican counters."

Gleemen Meeting 7:30 At Courthouse

There will be regular Tuesday evening meeting of the Gleemen tonight at the county court house auditorium at 7:30. President R. W. Frame and Director James Stevens urge every member to be on time so that a full evening of singing can be enjoyed by all. Selection of music for the fall concert will be discussed.

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