

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair, moderately warm
 Sunday.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 61
 Lowest yesterday 48

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Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933.

No. 170.

NRA OBJECTORS PLAYED BY F. D. R.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.
WESTERN railroads are building, for experimental purposes, light, streamlined trains that will operate at an excess of 100 miles an hour. Railroad officials tell us that successful operation of these new trains will mean "virtually scrapping all present railway equipment."

PASSENGER airplanes, operating on regular schedule, now cross the continent in a day and a night. Passengers ride these planes, not as an adventure, but in the regular course of their business, thinking nothing of it.

MEANWHILE, we read of experimental planes that travel at speeds in excess of 300 miles an hour, or better than five miles a minute. So, you see, the time is at hand when the continent will be crossed, in regular commercial service, between the hours of sunup and sundown.

COLONEL and Mrs. Lindbergh are now engaged in mapping routes for trans-Atlantic air service. Big money is back of these plans. We shall see the time, and at no distant date, when aircraft will operate regularly over the oceans, just as they now operate regularly over the land.

SO MUCH for mechanical progress. Let us turn now to another field. Dr. J. Bertram Collip, professor of biochemistry at McGill university, in Canada, speaking in Kansas City, sketches a vision of a future in which human life will be prolonged, bodily imperfections eliminated and senility checked. What he means, expressed in language that you and I can understand, is that people will live longer and will be free from sickness and deformity and the weaknesses of old age.

ALL THIS, he says, will come about through learning how to influence and control the pituitary gland, which is a small gland located within our skulls and giving off secretions that affect growth, size, sex and DECAT.

By affecting decay, it affects the advance of old age.

THE WORLD isn't standing still, no matter what the pessimists may tell you. It is going forward—faster, probably, than it ever went before. That part of our lives which lies before us is full of romance and adventure. The next few years are going to be among the most interesting years in the world's history.

We are going to do things we never even dreamed of doing before—finding out things we never dreamed of finding out. Perhaps we shall even find out how to abolish poverty and want, giving to every normal being his share of the good things of life. It is an alluring prospect, isn't it?

LET US get back, for a moment, to these new trains and the prediction that their successful operation will mean virtual scrapping of all present railway equipment.

A generation ago that would have been regarded as a CALAMITY, as tremendous and unwarranted destruction of wealth. Now we know better. We know that scrapping all existing railway equipment and replacing it with SOMETHING BETTER would mean vast new employment, creation of new jobs at good wages for those making the new and better equipment.

We are learning slowly the great lesson that the world PROSPERS THROUGH PROGRESS.

UP TO a generation or so ago, we believed that prosperity was created by SAVING. Now we know that within reasonable limitations prosperity is CREATED BY SPENDING. We know now that if everybody saves and nobody spends there will soon be no jobs, and prosperity is brought about by providing jobs for everybody at fair wages. It is surprising how we change our ideas, isn't it?

STEEL INDUSTRY HEADS AGREE TO END MINE STRIKE

'Unselfish Patriotism' From Capital and Labor Demand of President—'Hot Heads' Scored in Address

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The pressure of President Roosevelt tonight won an agreement from the steel industry to enter negotiations "in good faith" with representatives of the miners to settle the Pennsylvania coal strike.

Almost as a preamble to the discussions the chief executive unveiled a monument to the late Samuel Gompers, organized labor's chief spokesman for many years, with a declaration against some employers "who prefer government by a privileged class" and "hot heads" among workers "who think that results can be obtained by noise or violence."

Aides of Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, meanwhile, were pulling together the final details of the next distinct phase of the recovery drive: the "Now is the time to buy" movement beginning on Monday.

Employers the nation over have been urged to cooperate in the great merchandise selling campaign, and the administration said today reports "pledging every effort toward a smashing success," were pouring in by every mail.

The administration made public letters from big and little industries promising increased advertising campaigns to stimulate buying. Johnson over the week-end was expected to study, and perhaps give final approval to the retail code with its minimum price control plan, which has drawn the fire of consumers' representatives. After conferences with members of his staff opposing the proposal, there was no indication that the administrator had changed his views in favor of a prohibition against retailers selling at less than wholesale cost plus ten per cent.

Officials believed Johnson would send the code to Mr. Roosevelt by Monday or Tuesday for action. Simultaneously hearings will be under way before the farm administration on a prohibition against retailers selling at less than wholesale cost plus ten per cent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today publicly assailed the NRA "objectors" who are handicapping his recovery program and asserted this was no time "to seek special privilege, undue advantage of personal gain because we face today a crisis. But he linked the few recalcitrants to kicking horses that would have to be lassoed and "put in a corral."

The executive said President William Green and his associates in the federation were "working with my administration toward the attainment of our national purposes." In a speech after the president had finished, Green pledged the cooperation of the federation to the government and said it was no exaggeration to say that many of Gompers' ideas "are embodied in principle in the National Recovery Act." He added:

"The principles of collective bargaining, of co-operation, increased purchasing power through high wages, the limitation of the hours of employment suitable to the manufacturing and economic needs of industry, though regarded as revolutionary when first proclaimed during the early period of Mr. Gompers' career, are now accepted as a fixed part of our governmental policies."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—At least 11,000,000,000 feet of timber—approximately the footage of all the timber cut in the United States in 1932—was destroyed by the Tillamook forest fire in Oregon last August, the forest service disclosed today.

The service estimated the total ultimate fire loss at \$200,000,000, including destruction of natural resources and potential employment. The fire blackened more than one-third of Tillamook county and killed more timber than all the fires on private lands in Oregon in the past 20 years.

ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES LEGION



This Associated Press picture provides a closeup of President Roosevelt as he addressed the national convention of the American Legion in the Chicago Stadium.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE TRAFFIC TIED UP BY STORKS COMING TO BAILEY, BATES AND KIDNAP AIDES

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Madeline Proise was born today on Brooklyn bridge and tied up traffic for 18 minutes. Which makes her quite a somebody in these parts, for there hasn't been so much excitement on the spider-web span since Steve Brodie jumped his stogie on the rail and poked into the river.

Madeline's mother and father were hurrying to a hospital in the family sedan to await the young lady's arrival. Then right in the middle of the bridge, Therese Proise—she's the mamma—turned to Nicholas Proise—she's the pater—and told him to park the car.

And Madeline was born with the echo of bleating automobile horns and hoarse steamboat whistles in her ears. Nicholas wasn't much help. He got only scowls and blinches. A cop, homeward bound to his own cellars, came charging onto the bridge, his auto siren screaming. He waited until Madeline was safely in the arms of her mother on the front seat of the sedan, then he wrenched an escort through the traffic and hurried the trio to a hospital.

There doctors said everything was all right. Therese was quite calm about it all. Nicholas swagged just a bit and talked a heap. Madeline had a bath.

Nicholas was all for naming his daughter "Brooklyn Bridge Proise," with Brooklyn or Bridges for short. Therese hooted the idea. "She's Madeline," said Therese. And so she is.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Marshall N. Dana, northwest regional advisor for the public works administration, tonight announced that non-federal projects authorized in Oregon and Washington by the federal board of public works represent between 30,500 and 63,000 man-days of employment relief.

Allowing two indirect employments for each direct, he said, the total man-days involved will be from 160,500 to 199,000.

The dam across the Columbia river at Bonneville for which \$31,000,000 has been approved by the P. W. A., will provide about 1,200,000 man-days of direct employment or about 2,400,000 man-days of both direct and indirect employment, Dana stated.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Fred Dillard of Medford today was appointed by Governor Julius L. Meier to be a member of the state board of engineering examiners to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of E. R. Bartlett of Astoria. E. C. Pate and F. D. Weber, president of the board, were appointed. The terms of the three will expire July 1, 1935.

STATE STORES TO CONTROL LIQUOR SALES APPROVED

Governor's Committee Also Recommends \$1 Permits to Consumers in Oregon; Whisky Output Increases

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—A recommendation that state liquor stores be established, in the event of the repeal of the 18th amendment, to sell all liquor containing more than 14 per cent alcohol by volume was made in the final report of a special liquor committee at its meeting here today. The committee was appointed by Governor Julius L. Meier to study liquor control and make recommendations for probable presentation to the state legislature.

Other recommendations were that grocery and drug stores be licensed to sell wines and liquors containing less than 14 per cent; that a permit to sell \$1 be issued to each person qualified to buy liquor; and that all funds derived from all liquor taxes be apportioned on the basis of 25 per cent to the state and 75 per cent to the counties.

It was the opinion of the committee that hotels should be permitted to sell beverages of less than 14 per cent alcohol in their dining rooms, but that they should not sell or permit to be served liquors above that percentage in their dining rooms.

The report recommended the creation of a state liquor commission of three members appointed by the governor, serving without pay for six years each. The commission would employ a liquor administrator, who in turn would appoint his own staff.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The best approach to the problem of heavy alcoholic beverages, in the view of the Rockefeller liquor study, is thru state control. The survey, published in sections, defines state control as specifically a system by which the state, through a central authority, maintains an exclusive monopoly of retail sale for off-premises consumption.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—At least 18,000,000 gallons of whisky will be made by American distillers this year, in contrast to the annual output of 1,000,000 gallons for the last four years.

The current year began with an allotment of 4,000,000 gallons, which was increased two months ago to 11,000,000. Today Dr. James M. Moran, commissioner of industrial alcohol, added another 7,000,000 to the year's authorized production.

He explained his action was not dictated by the possibility of early repeal, but the rapidly rising price of stocks of aged domestic liquor were being reduced through drug store sales.

2 FOLSOM FELONS SLAIN IN FIGHT

FOLSOM PRISON, Calif., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Fatally stabbed above the heart while listening to a radio broadcast of the world series baseball game two convicts dropped in the prison yard here today and died later in the hospital. One of the victims named as his assailant a third inmate with whom he had had the death.

Stanley Price, 25, Los Angeles, convicted of attempted kidnaping. Warden Court Smith said Juan Garcia named Harry Garcia, sentenced from San Francisco for first degree robbery, as his assailant, and that six other prisoners said they saw Harry strike Juan. The Garcia are not related.

World Series Data

Five game totals.
 Paid attendance, 164,076.
 Net receipts, \$670,365.
 Advisory council, \$101,004.75.
 Players' share, \$284,065.68.
 Each club's share, \$73,198.64.
 Each league's share, \$73,198.64.

GANG SUICIDE IS CLUE TO NAB 22 AS MAIL BANDITS

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Twenty-two persons were in custody in six widely separated cities tonight and \$150,000 in bonds had been recovered by federal officers who have tracked down for ten months the perpetrators of a daring \$250,000 Chicago mail robbery.

Postal inspectors sacked the actual bandits who tore sacks of registered mail from two Chicago postmen December 6 were known. They expect to recover another \$50,000 worth of the stolen securities. The rest of the loot, non-negotiable bonds, were destroyed, they believe.

The suicide, according to a coroner's jury, of Edgar Lebenberger, eight club owner, traced the cloak of secrecy from the government's gigantic round-up of the bandit quintet and the syndicate which attempted to dispose of the loot. Lebenberger knew he was to be indicted that day, along with John J. McLaughlin, a former state legislator, and Joe Sans, credit manager at Lebenberger's cabaret, as the "brains" of the raid on the mails. A few hours after his body was found in his luxurious lake shore home, the indictment became public.

When the chain of underworld connections radiating through the states, was uncovered, Walter Johnson, postal inspector, disclosed that McLaughlin and Sans were in jail for want of bond, that three men and a woman were held at Denver for investigation, five more at Kansas City, two in New York, two in Minneapolis, and one or more in Boston. The stolen bonds turned in here and there for what cash they would bring, led to the arrests.

Besides McLaughlin and Sans, seven others have been arrested in Chicago. Ralph Bergen, saloon keeper; James Weimer, his partner; Sam Lewis and Sol Stern, bond salesmen; Joseph V. Voda, Gus Anders and Clark Ritchie, an attorney, their bonds ranged from \$5,000 to \$20,000.

PILSNER PLANS DOUBLING OUTPUT MEDFORD BREWERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Harry Fischler, Portland brewer, announced today he had purchased the Southern Oregon Brewing company of Medford, Ore., for \$120,000. He will operate it in conjunction with his Portland and Seattle breweries.

The name of the purchased company will be changed to the Southern Pilsener company, and its capacity will be doubled, making it 20,000 barrels annually. It will serve the southern Oregon markets.

The combined production of the Fischler breweries will be raised to 290,000 barrels annually. The Pilsener Brewing company, of Washington has a potential output of 150,000 barrels and the Pilsener Brewing company, of Oregon, 120,000. Fischler is president of the two northern companies, and will also lead the new unit. In its expansion, he said, Medford workmen will be employed.

OTT'S HOMER WINS FOR GIANTS OVER SENATORS' PLAIN

Umpire Reverses Ruling On Mighty Clout That Ends World's Series and Hurling Duel by Relief Pitchers

CLARK GRIFFITH STADIUM, WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The New York Giants, "miracle men" of the 1933 baseball season,aced off the enemy's battleground today with the championship of the world as they out-fought and out-hit the Washington Senators in the second successive extra-inning thriller of the series.

The mighty bat of "Little Mel" Ott, the Louisiana larrupier, who struck the first big blow for the Giants just four days ago, produced the decisive punch with a home run into the bleacher pavilion in left-center in a rousing tenth inning finish. The big blow broke up a relief pitchers' duel between Adolfo Luque and Jack Russell, gave the Giants their fourth triumph by the score of 4 to 3 and the series by a four to



MEL OTT

one margin, but it was not posted on the score-board until an umpire's decision was reversed and another outraged protest registered, first by the Giants and then by the crestfallen Washington players.

Umpire Charles Pfirman, a National leaguer, at first ruled Ott's hit a two-bagger under ground rules, as Fred Schulte, Senator centerfielder, dove amongst spectators for the ball, barely got his gloved hand on it and then catapulted head-first over the low board fence into the bleachers. In the spectacular debate that broke out, the Giants led the first protest while Ott remained unwillingly around second base. Pfirman then reversed his decision, ruling the hit a home run after consulting his two American league associates on the field, Emmett Ormsby and George Moriarty, as well as Umpire-in-Chief Charles Moran.

ASK MORATORIUM FARM MORTGAGES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A request for a moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures and that farm prices be pegged at a cost of production level was put before President Roosevelt today by representatives of the National Farmers Union and the National Farmers Holiday association.

They prepared to leave tonight for mid-western states to endeavor to enlist farmers into a campaign for a recovery administration code for agriculture.

Getting off to a swift start, the directors elected officers, recommended two men for important jobs and called a meeting of the executive committee for Monday.

Garfield's Son Resigns WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams college and son of the assassinated President James A. Garfield, today tendered his resignation to the board of trustees.

TESTIMONY OPENS MONDAY MORN IN MRS. MARTIN CASE

Bondsmen of Absent Van Wegan Asked to Produce Defendant in Court—Jury Selected.

Selection of a jury to try Henrietta B. Martin, president of the self-styled "good government congress," her father, C. H. Brown, secretary of the organization, and E. L. Fitch, a reputed "congressman," was completed Friday afternoon, in an overtime session of the court. The defendants are charged with "riotous conduct" as an outgrowth of a spectacular attempt of Mrs. Martin to buggy-whip Leonard N. Hall, editor of the Jacksonville Mirror, February 25th last. All the defendants figured more or less in the Banks-Pehl inspired turmoil.

L. O. Van Wegan, fourth defendant, also a reputed "congressman," was not present. The district attorney reported he was in Chico, Calif. In mid-afternoon the court instructed the jury to proceed to the courthouse front steps, and sing out the name of L. O. Van Wegan three times. There was no response from Mr. Van Wegan. The court then instructed the district attorney to notify George E. Obenchain of Central Point, and Martha Stevens of the Talent district, on Van Wegan's bonds for \$500 to have him in court Monday morning. The clerk was instructed to notify T. J. Enright, his attorney, to present him in court Monday. If Van Wegan fails to show, the court said, "other necessary action will be taken to have Mr. Van Wegan here."

Opening statements and taking of testimony will start Monday morning, the court recessing over Saturday, for the Josephine county session. The jury was sworn and accepted by both sides as follows: Charles T. Nasse, farmer-laborer, Medford. Harry Hammett, farmer, Orchard Home. H. T. Dimey, watchman, Medford. Mary L. Phipps, housewife, Medford. Noel Eskrine, music teacher, Medford. George F. Putnam, farmer, Eagle Point. Schmidt, mechanic, Medford. Ruth A. Porter, bookkeeper, Ashland. Frank Anderson, merchant, Phoenix. C. O. Parnall, carpenter, Ashland. C. C. Hoover, farmer, Medford. I. D. Canfield, businessman, Medford.

Selection of the jury came after a hair day of legal maneuvering by Mrs. Martin to secure a continuance of the trial. The court indicated that the evidence would be confined to the buggy-whipping episode, and that collateral matters from mines to still

(Continued on Page Seven)

WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 6.—For days I have heard on the radio these baseball announcers say, "I will now give you the picture, world's series, Washington versus New York, at Washington. New York at bat, ninth inning."

Well they got me doing it. I will now give you the picture. It's the U. S. versus Depression. The score is three to two in favor of Depression. It's the last half of the ninth inning, U. S. at bat, two men are out, and the bases are loaded. Reemployment is on third, NRA is on second, Farm Relief on first and Roosevelt at bat. He has already had two hits during the game. There is three balls and two strikes on the batter. Depression's team has gathered around the pitcher. The batter is all confident. He rubs his hands in dirt, he smiles. Here it comes, bang. It's a hit, it's a hit. Reemployment crosses the plate, NRA comes home with the winning run. Boy, oh boy, what a game!

Yours,
 Will Rogers
 6121 McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.