

JACKSON COUNTY AREAS CLOSED TO HALT FIRE PERIL

Unregulated Use of Land Listed in Governor's Edict—All In Trail-Prospect-Butte Falls Sections.

For the protection of valuable timber and other property in southern Oregon during the current fire season, the forest service has announced the following proclamation...

Whereas, the unregulated use of the following described areas in the property of the state...

Adjacent to Rogue River National Forest: Lands in the Trail creek watershed in T. 32 S., R. 1 W.; T. 33 S., R. 1 and 2 W.; and T. 34 S., R. 1 W.; lands in the Elk creek watershed...

Therefore I, Julius L. Meier, governor of the state of Oregon, by virtue of the authority vested in me under the provisions of Chapter 270, Oregon Laws 1933, do hereby close said areas...

1. To refrain from smoking while traveling in such areas, except on paved or surfaced highways. 2. To secure permits issued by the forester or a fire warden before building a campfire...

Done at the capital in Salem, Ore., this 29th day of June, 1934. P. J. STADELMAN, Secretary of State JULIUS L. MEIER, GOVERNOR.

RADICAL'S "ENEMIES" PUT ON SPOT IN MEETING PLACE



A puppet stand found in alleged communist headquarters when it was raided by San Francisco police. Each of the figures, which were to be knocked over by baseballs, was named for one of the leading characters in the Pacific coast maritime strike or for political candidates.

WATER SHORTAGE ADDS TO WOE OF WITHERING BLAST

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In Minnesota, Ralph Grim, assistant state agronomist, said losses ran into the millions, with each additional day of the heat further damaging the corn crop...

Southern Iowa experienced only half its usual crop. A government official said many farmers in the triangular area between Des Moines, Shenandoah and Centerville had harvested no oats, no wheat, very little hay, and their corn is worth no more than fodder...

Federal investigators in Oklahoma were making a survey of the drought needs in various areas of the state. Previously, federal statisticians reported the corn was a failure in nine counties...

The third day of 100 plus temperatures today boosted the toll of the country's intense heat wave to 188 deaths. To the list of 100 victims claimed by the sweltering heat of Thursday and Friday, the day added another 88. Scores more were prostrated...

From Ohio to the southwest, the mercury hopped upward again hitting highs of 105 in Cincinnati, 108 in Defiance, Ohio, and passing the 100 mark long before noon in the sun-baked plains of the central states.

In many cities, the day's readings seemed likely to break long time July records and to outdo the highs set by Florida's blazing assault.

In Iowa and other mid-west sections the water shortage continued acute. Chicago took steps to conserve its supply to prevent a fire hazard. All persons were asked to stop opening fire hydrants for use as outdoor showers.

At Fort Smith, Ark., hundreds of persons joined in a prayer meeting for rain.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—Portland police who have worked 12 hours or more much of the time since start of the longshoremen's strike are preparing petitions asking that overtime be paid in cash instead of equivalent hours or as previously outlined.

The petitions point out that special police paid by waterfront employers receive more than regular police captains.

LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., July 21.—(AP)—Peter Lupafov, Hya Igrov and three other persons were sentenced to death today and more than 30 others in terms in labor camps on charges of killing a young communist, persecuting and wounding workers and breaking communist meetings.

FINAL COUNT OF SECRET BALLOTS BY TUESDAY EVE

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Longshore leaders were flatly against arbitration of their principal demand—full union control of their hiring agencies—and refused to take a membership referendum on the arbitration proposal because the employers did not agree to arbitrate the maritime strike troubles also.

The 74-day old strike reached this stage only after widespread violence a general strike of nearly 100,000 union men and the use of 4,500 national guardsmen in the bay area, the threat of a mass walkout and the mobilization of militiamen at Portland, the loss of eight lives and an estimated \$200,000,000.

The step of the waterfront general strike followed the lifting of the general strike and the unconditional return to work today of San Francisco teamsters and truck drivers. They agreed to handle pier cargo upon which non-union men had worked behind national guard lines.

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MARSHFIELD KEEN FOR QUICK PEACE ON WATERFRONT

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—The waterfront employers' acceptance of a plan for arbitration with all maritime unions was believed here this afternoon to mean the probable resumption of shipping early next week. Local longshoremen agreed that the entire coast membership of the International Longshoremen's Association would vote to accept the plan.

Two definite steps toward resumption of shipping were taken today, one by the local chapter of the I. L. A. and the other by an independent stevedore company.

The I. L. A. voted to send a telegram to Archbishop Hanna, chairman of the federal mediation board, requesting that the matter of arbitration be put to an immediate vote by the I. L. A. and other maritime unions.

The stevedore company published an advertisement for experienced longshoremen and loggers to load ships and expressed hope its regular employees would respond to the call.

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TRUCE CALLED IN TRUCKMEN STRIKE

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Strike-breaking trucks vanished today from streets where 66 pickets were shot and beaten yesterday as employers agreed to a truce with their striking union drivers until Monday.

Threats of martial law were dispelled when, in response to Governor Floyd B. Olson's urgent requests, Mayor A. G. Bainbridge ordered Police Chief Michael Johannes not to convoy any more loaded trucks from picketed warehouses.

Union labor was still angry because of shoving blasts by police riot-guns which struck down scores of strikers when they attacked a convoyed truck yesterday. Its leaders demanded Chief Johannes' dismissal but were not given satisfaction.

Two policemen also nursed broken heads as a result of yesterday's fighting. Nine persons were in jail.

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COPCO PROBE TO END BY JANUARY

J. T. Kennedy, auditor and A. W. Richardson, engineer, on the staff of Charles M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner, arrived from Portland yesterday to assist in the investigation of The California Oregon Power company.

This investigation has been conducted locally for the past 18 months by Melwood W. VanSoyoc and staff who have been examining the Copco books and records to determine the actual cost of the utilities' property.

Commissioner Thomas recently announced that every effort would be made to complete the Copco investigation by the end of the year and that as rapidly as the other investigations now in progress were completed, additional engineers and accountants would be added to the local staff.

Is Seriously Ill—Mrs. H. L. Leach of 415 North Bartlett street was reported seriously ill at the Community hospital, where last evening she underwent a major operation.

Japanese film censors almost always eliminate scenes of kissing.

SCHAUER'S BODY IS SHIPPED TO HOME

The body of Elwood Schauer, 28, who drowned early last Sunday morning at Diamond Lake, was shipped to his home at Walnut Grove, Minn., Saturday evening. The body, which came to the surface of the lake early Friday morning, was brought to Medford by Perla. Attempts to recover the body with drag nets were unsuccessful. Schauer was the nephew of Leo Garlock of Medford.

MODOC FIRE HELD WORST IN YEARS

KLAMATH FALLS, July 21.—(AP)—The worst fire in several years was reported burning today in Modoc national forest east of Willow Ranch in northern California.

Communications from Alturas said the old Zamboni mill had been destroyed and the flames were threatening the Crane Creek Lumber company holdings.

HIRAM GIVEN O. K. BY BOSS FARLEY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—(AP)—James A. Farley, in the dual capacity of cabinet member and national democratic chairman, struck back today at critics who say the government is building a "bureaucracy."

In an address prepared for delivery at noon before the Commonwealth club, the postmaster general also took occasion to endorse the candidacy of Senator Hiram Johnson, republican independent who is seeking re-election. Farley said that "for two years he has stood valiantly, loyally and courageously beside the great leader in the White House."

Jailed for Defiance PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—Joe Schultz, 46, arrested for moving defiance when police were allowed crowds back from loading operations on the waterfront, was sentenced to 10 days in jail here today.

Emergency Loans Extended WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—Under pressure of drought over much of the country, the farm credit administration today reopened its emergency crop loan fund until September 1.

Oregon Electric Is Given Right For Mill Line

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission today reaffirmed a previous decision that the Oregon Electric Railway company would be permitted to construct an extension of its line of railroad, approximately 7 1/2 miles in length, from Forest Grove, via Seblers to the millsite of the Sitkum Lumber company in Washington county, Oregon. The original certificate was issued November 7, 1933, but it was held up pending adjusted negotiations between carriers with the view of their securing equal access to the area to be served.

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World News At a Glance

Domestic Kansas City—Crop loss in midwest and southwest estimated at hundreds of millions as worst drought in history continues unchecked. Death toll of scorching three-day heat wave set at 180; midwest bakes in temperatures over 100 degrees. Minneapolis—Threats of martial law dispelled by truce in effect until Monday; strikers protest shooting. Washington—General Johnson plans sudden return east; wife ill in Washington. Washington—Belt of trees 100 miles wide and 1,000 miles long to be planted in midwest as climate control experiment. Portland—Ships bound for China and Ireland loaded by non-union men; strike pickets offer no trouble. Washington—State department and Soviet to negotiate settlement of half billion in debts and claims. Philadelphia—Five prisoners escape from eastern state penitentiary through sewer; three recaptured. Harrison—Strikers reject agreement under which Blue Eagle would have been restored to hoisting mills. Foreign Warsaw—Flood that caused 200 deaths in southern Poland inundates Warsaw; damage in hundreds of millions. Berlin—Many arrested for derogatory remarks about government officials. Panama—New earthquakes add to devastation in several regions; many deaths feared. Tournefeuille—Premier Doumergue interrupts vacation for cabinet session; seeks to avert crisis. Assiout, Farouky—Sharp battle by Bolshiev and Farouky advance troops followed by intense artillery fire. Use Mail Tribune want ads