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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 27—This out-of-the-season business improvement will continue to enlarge itself gradually for the next few months, if Mr. Roosevelt's select economic scouts know their business. They are willing to make mental bets on it at any reasonable odds.

One economist, now closest to the White House, privately sees a continuous climb for the remainder of the year. He bases his conclusion on the ground that fundamental factors are favorable. No large inventories becloud the manufacturing schedule. Both production and department store sales are rising. There is no known reason why business should not be better.

The general opinion among the new deal economists seems to be only slightly less optimistic. The consensus is that the key index of industrial production unofficially estimated at 99 for July will go over 100 in August and continue slightly upward to October at least.

LOOK AT STEEL

This average judgment is based on what seems to be sound reasoning—take steel, the basic manufacturing industry, the bellwether of the heavy goods flock. It is now going into August at 99 per cent clip (of capacity) yet the average for the whole of July was only 53 per cent. Certainly the August figure should be much higher than July, especially as the mile which the government contributes is now running at peak. The heights of actual PWA disbursements were reached in July—will continue through September. (This is mainly why some of the economists decline to look further than October 1.) U. S. housing administration expenditures are sharply on the increase. On sight, therefore, public expenditures will hold up well through September, which is sufficient justification for optimism among those of the spending school.

But there are more formidable reasons for optimism among those who believe that private spending is a better index of business than government outlays. Residential building is increasing in most sections of the country, decreasing slightly in the others. Foreign demand for steel is strangely strong. Inner Washington has heard the story that the British are buying lots of corrugated steel sheets here for bomb-proof shelters. The story is believed because British steel production is above its theoretical capacity, doubt it if you will. French buying is considered probable also as French steel prices have gone up sharply. Textiles, wool consumption, machine tools, the production of electrical equipment (all harbinger of general activity) are going up steadily.

FAVORABLE FACTORS

Other factors are, on the whole, good. Wholesale trade is doing well, retailers are purchasing more freely than a year ago. A good fall retail trade, especially in men's clothing, is in prospect. Auto production is shutting off for the changeover to new models, but all of this has been anticipated. Only Ford and Chevrolet of the large manufacturers are still operating, but both will be closed by mid-August. Gasoline consumption was at a record in July. Coal carloadings continued up in July because of increased industrial production, so did employment, but payrolls (unadjusted for seasonal variations) naturally decreased slightly.

BALANCED

The balanced condition of the nation is summarized in the following monthly chart. All figures represent the percentage of normal (1923-24-25 averages equal 100) at intervals stated (except payrolls which are unadjusted on a seasonal basis.)

	Industrial Production	Factory Employment	Factory Payrolls	Freight Car Loadings	Dmpl. Store Sales	Building Contracts
Average 1920-1929	119	106.0	110.4	107	111	117
1938	86	86.8	77.5	62	85	67
April, 1939	92	90.9	84.9	60	88	67
May, 1939	92	90.4	84.4	62	85	63
June, 1939	97	91.5	86.2	67	86	61
July (Estimated)	99	92.0	85.7	69	85	60

OPPORTUNITY

Let it not be said that the government service lacks opportunity for young men.

Here is the case of General Robert E. Wood and a very, very private one it is. General Wood is a comparatively young man who gets \$58,075 a year from Sears-Roebuck (the got exactly that in 1939.) This is his salary and no one can say he is not worth it, least of all Sears-Roebuck.

Mr. Roosevelt convinced General Wood he could also be of service to the government, and Wood came here in an advisory (commerce department) capacity for which he would take no pay, and as a member of Mr. Roosevelt's civil service committee, for which he wanted no pay. He served about five months and the other day received a government check for 37 cents, no more, no less.

Apparently Wood was required to take pay in his second capacity and was carried on the rolls at \$1 per year unknown to himself. He has sent the check back and negotiations are now afoot to make him take it so Mr. Morgenthau can balance the books if not the budget.

MILLER CHANGED TO MONO FOREST

On July 24 Harold B. Miller Jr., field assistant on the Modoc grazing survey project during the past few seasons, was transferred to the Mono national forest at Reno, Nevada, to assist on a cooperative survey project being conducted by that unit.

Miller left many friends on the Modoc and was widely known for his hobby of photographing locomotives. One of his locomotive pictures recently appeared in the National Railroad magazine. Miller is a graduate forester, having received his master's degree at the University of Michigan.

After a Cleveland construction job was bombed, police were told to watch all steamshovels. They probably found half the city doing the same thing.

SIDE GLANCES



"You're like all men—you never consider a woman's personality."

General Threatens Spain Army Revolt

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, July 27 (UP)—Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, one of a half-dozen veteran generals ousted by Generalissimo Francisco Franco, was reported today to have threatened an army revolt against any attempt to align Spain with the Italo-German military pact.

The threat of the famous "broadcasting general" of Seville, made to Foreign Minister Count Francisco Jordana at Burgos, was said to have caused Franco to play for time in seeking a way out from the hostile and conflicting demands of the generals and the falangist (fascist) party which is supported by Germany and Italy.

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CROPS WILL BE GOOD IN SPITE OF HEAT WAVE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27 (UP)—The U. S. department of agriculture today reported favorable crop conditions throughout the state of Oregon, despite the record-breaking heat of the past week.

The southern Oregon pear crop will equal last year's yield, the department indicated, while other fruit and nut crops will be bountiful.

Truck crops, aided by June rains, are in good shape, and in eastern Oregon the wheat harvest has produced a greater yield than was expected after the early spring drought.

The survey included the following reports by counties:

Linn county — Fruit and nut crops very good; meadows and pastures drying rapidly, but livestock in good condition.

Benton county — Corn making good growth; harvest of hairy vetch nearly complete.

Clackamas county — Flax pulling begun; corn making good growth.

Douglas county — Harvest of winter wheat well under way; second cutting of alfalfa in shock; livestock doing well.

Lane county — Warm weather beneficial to truck crops; tomatoes beginning to ripen.

Jackson county — Peaches in condition; peaches promise an excellent crop; apricots in market; spring wheat mostly harvested.

Klamath county — Light frost occurred in outlying localities but did little damage; potatoes making good growth; clover crop above normal.

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The Family Doctor

This is the last of eight stories on the vitamins and their effect on health.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

THE vast interest in vitamins has raised the possibility that all of our ordinary foods might be fortified by adding to them extra quantities of the various vitamins. For instance, there is the possibility that cereals may be deficient in vitamin B, in iron and in calcium when they are refined from the whole grain, and the suggestion has been made that additional vitamin B, iron and calcium could be added to prepared cereals to make them more useful in the diet.

It has been recognized that vitamin D is needed for certain purposes and already we have available irradiated milk and milk to which extra vitamin D has been added, as well as other foods which have thus been enriched. Chewing gum, beer, cake, flour, candy, ice cream and sausage have at one time or another been advertised as fortified with vitamin D.

Certainly there is no reason why people should pay extra to get extra vitamin D in foods when in the first place there is no evidence that the person needs extra vitamin D and, in the second place, when beer and sausage are not in the regular diets of the infants who do need it.

The question also arises as to whether or not oleomargarine, which lacks vitamin A, should not be fortified with that substance. Then, again, various preparations of tomato juice and of orange juice vary in the amount of vitamin D that they contain. Canned tomato juice usually contains about 40 per cent as much vitamin C as fresh orange juice. It has been suggested that extra vitamin C could be added to canned tomato juice so that it could be as rich as orange juice in vitamin C.

The difficulty of fortification of foods with vitamins is that the average person does not study labels to know exactly what there is in the foods that he buys. If there is indiscriminate fortification of all sorts of foods with all sorts of vitamins and minerals, one will have no idea as to what one is getting. It is conceivable also that the points of safety in dosages may thus be passed.

The general principle has been adopted by the scientific bodies of the American Medical Association that it is satisfactory to add vitamins and minerals to foods in order to bring them up to the natural levels of the best in their field with the understanding, however, that such additions can be limited to vitamins or minerals for which a wider distribution is considered to be in the interest of the public health.

CLEANUP ENDED AT WRECK AREA

Five of the six cars derailed in Tuesday morning's wreck of the Cascade Limited arrived at Klamath Falls Wednesday night and were pulled out at 7:30 enroute to the Pullman shops at Oakland for repairs.

Wrecking crews which had rushed to the scene from Klamath Falls and Dunsmuir were ordered home Wednesday night, with installation of new track at the Barclay Springs wreck area completed.

The sixth car in the derailment, privately owned by W. R. Reynolds, was undamaged and was taken to Portland shortly after being rerailed. Traffic which had been routed through the area on a shoofly was resumed under normal schedule Wednesday night upon completion of the cleanup work.

FISH PLANTING IN MODOC FOREST ENDS

ALTURA — All of the principal fishing streams, lakes and reservoirs in the Modoc national forest have been restocked, 683,000 trout being planted including Eastern Brook, 190,000; Rainbow, 240,000, and Loch Leven, 253,000.

While fishing in the streams, which are very low, is not too good at the present time, many fine catches are being made in the lakes and reservoirs.

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Courtesy At The Line

ANY recent traveler through California gateways must surely agree with us when we call it superlative courtesy that is accorded the motorist by the staffs of the various state line quarantine stations.

Time was when the quarantine officers were surly, unreasonable and officious. They left the visiting motorist with a bad taste in his mouth or downright mad. Their arrogance so stirred Mayor Joe Carson of Portland that he vowed he wouldn't enter California, and he made a public issue of it that proved very embarrassing to the California authorities.

But all that has been changed. When you drive into a quarantine station now you are greeted like a long lost brother by an affable young man who must have taken a thorough course in courtesy and manners. You almost expect him to clean off your windshield and dust off your coat.

The inspection is handled in such a way that they make you feel it's a favor to you. The officer refrains from the unnecessary meddling that used to give motorists an overbearing desire to bite somebody in the leg. It's all a change to the good. If these state line inspections