

SNOWFALL COVERS CASCADE PEAKS

BEND, Ore., Aug. 4. (AP)—Snow which fell on the high peaks of the Cascade mountains west of Bend last night while lightning flashed along the southern horizon and sent bolts into the summer lake rim, was still visible today as scattered rain showers passed over the midstate woods.

Black Butte, Maiden Peak, Broken Top and Paulina Peak, all in the Deschutes national forest, received light coats of snow during the night.

While the snow was falling along the Cascade crest and the Paulina mountains, flashes of lightning illuminated the low-hanging clouds. Only a trace of rain fell in Bend.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Aug. 4. (AP)—Continued rainfall over the Mid-Columbia region was said by fruit men today to be beneficial to the apple and pear crops.

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 4. (AP)—Heavy rainfall halted wheat harvesting in the Umatilla country today, and there were prospects that the harvest crews would be idle for at least three days.

An electrical and rain storm broke over the mountain regions last yesterday, and the wheat belt. Today's deluge struck the ranching area.

Harvesting on most ranches is about half completed.

PORTLAND, Aug. 4. (AP)—Rain, which fell here yesterday to give Portland its first precipitation in several weeks, continued today. Clearing skies were predicted for tomorrow.

Wet pavement was blamed for many automobile smashups during the night, and many persons were treated for minor injuries. The showers were heavy enough to freshen lawns and gardens.

Earl Fehl Found Guilty by Jury; Appeal Scheduled

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charged with participation along with Fehl.

Arthur La Dies, former business manager of the Medford News, Walter J. Jones, ex-mayor of Rogue River, and Gordon Schermerhorn, former Jackson county sheriff around whom much of the incident centered, have all been convicted. John Glenn, former county jailer, has been acquitted.

Virgil Edington of Gold Hill, and E. A. Fleming of Jacksonville pleaded guilty and then had their cases dismissed. Westley McKittick, C. W. Davis, Wilbur and Mason Burley Sexton, Early Bryant, James D. Gaddy, R. C. Cummings and C. Jean Connors have all pleaded guilty.

Here's History
The story of the ballot theft goes back to the general elections last November when Fehl was a successful candidate for county judge. Rumors of fraud and the request of Ralph Jennings, incumbent sheriff beaten by Schermerhorn, for a recount were brought to the attention of state officers.

Governor Meier eventually sent Judge Skipworth of Eugene to Medford to investigate the situation. A recount was ordered and the ballots were stolen from the Jackson county courthouse on February 20.

The grand jury, investigating the theft, indicted 22 persons, three still unrevealed. Among these indictments were members of the Good Government Congress, a political organization generally out of sympathy with the recount.

The congress, exciting public opinion, took a leading part in the turmoil following the indictments. The events finally led to murder when George Prescott, Jackson constable, was shot and killed by L. A. Banks, former editor of the Medford News, a prominent Oregon and California orchardist and at one time a candidate for United States senator from Oregon.

The general election ballots, stored in the courthouse vault pending the start of a recount, were taken the night of February 20. All those who have confessed were at the courthouse to assist the removal. The ballots, stacked in pouches, were either burned or thrown into Rogue river at Bybee bridge.

Fehl, denying all participation in his testimony, contradicted the statements of previous witnesses. He said he had no particular interest in the recount and was unconcerned whether or not Ralph Jennings or Gordon Schermerhorn, said by the state to be the judge's friend, was elected sheriff.

Fehl said he had not been a member of the Good Government Congress and had only gone to the courthouse February 20 to address the organization on its rights of free speech and assembly. Had he known what was in prospect at the courthouse on February 20, Fehl said he would have attempted to forestall the robbery.

College Official
Severely Injured

RHAME, N. D., Aug. 4. (AP)—John R. Dyer, about 30, dean of the University of Idaho, southern branch, was near death and his wife and two children also were in a hospital here today with injuries received in an automobile mishap near here.

Motorless Flight
Record Established

BRANDENBURG, East Prussia, Aug. 4. (AP)—Kurt Schmid brought down his sailplane at 8 p. m. tonight after competing 3 1/2 hours of sustained motorless flight for a new world's record.

AMUSEMENTS

Vox—Now playing, Bela Lugosi and Sally Blane in "Night of Terror." Coming Sunday, Marion Davies in "Peg of My Heart."

Pelican—Now playing, Kay Francis and George Brent in "The Keyhole." Coming Sunday, Rex Bell in "Fighting Texas."

Rainbow—Now playing, Robert Elliott in "The Return of Casey Jones."



Marion Davies

Sure, and it's grand entertainment, is "Peg of My Heart," the Irish whifey of the famous stage play has been deftly captured in the making of the new Marion Davies starring vehicle that opens Sunday at the Vox theatre for a four-day engagement.

Onlooker Seven, a comparative newcomer, is the leading man in the film and gives rise to expectations that he will forge his way to an individual niche on the screen. He is certain of a strong following, judging from the easy negotiation of his first important role.

Robert Z. Leonard directed the picture from the J. Hart's Manners play. Frances Marion did the adaptation and the screen play is by Frank R. Adams. The story moves with straightforward clarity and depends only on a trifling incident from the original theme.

The dialogue is sprightly, especially when read in the infectious brogue adopted for the characterization by Miss Davies.

PELICAN

"The Keyhole," a picture of romance and gay adventure, unique in plot and glamorous in setting, in the two popular Warner Bros. stars, Kay Francis and George Brent appear together for the first time, now playing at the Pelican theatre.

There is a swell chosen cast of selected players. Glenda Farrell and Allen Jenkins form an excellent comedy team, the named only in trifling incidents from the original theme.

The dialogue is sprightly, especially when read in the infectious brogue adopted for the characterization by Miss Davies.

PINE TREE

A fast moving melodrama featuring a laugh a minute, and an action climax chuck full of thrills. This just about sums up "Fighting Texas." Monogram's new western, starring Rex Bell, now playing at the Pine Tree theatre.

Added to all this, the story has a real punch and the plot would hold its own even without Bell's spectacular exhibition of fine horsemanship at the finish.

Rex Bell takes advantage of the fine opportunities offered him in this picture to do some real acting. Luana Walters scores as the object of his affections, while Betty Mack gives a tellin' performance as the "other woman" in the triangle.

Others deserving of comment are Gordon DeMain, Lyle McKee, Al Hridge, George Hayes, George Nash, Wally Walker and Anne Howard. Armand Schaefer's direction is all that could be desired.

RAINBOW

The picturesque title role in "The Return of Casey Jones," with which the Rainbow Theatre will open today, in one that fits Robert Elliott perfectly.

Like Casey, the actor is Irish to the core. Not only is he a son of Erin by birth, he has the black hair and blue eyes typical of his race.

Six feet, one and one-half inches in height, and weighing one hundred and eighty-five pounds, Elliott's striking appearance has helped him materially in his picture work. He is continually in demand, and has appeared prominently in features for all the major studios.

U. S. May Request
Strike Moratorium

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to Hyde Park, N. Y., tonight to submit it to the chief executive. Confers With Pinchot
Johnston conferred with Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, coal operators, miners' representatives and other interested parties for seven hours today before a solution to the coal problem was reached.

In the course of these discussions, the plan for a moratorium on all strikes during the code-drafting period was evolved. The moratorium, if put into effect, would end the Pennsylvania strike immediately.

Under the plan proposed by Johnston the president would make an appeal for a moratorium on strikes.

Coast Baseball

Oakland R. H. E.
Los Angeles 1 1 0
Riebler, Salinas and Raimondi; Stitzel and Cronin.
Missions at Portland postponed—rain. (Double header Saturday night.)
Hollywood at Seattle postponed—rain.

The income of clergymen in 70 parishes in the diocese of London is less than \$1500 a year.

Despite the popular saying "the woman pays," bill collectors often can testify differently.

INDUSTRIAL CODES STILL UNSETTLED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (AP)—Today's status of fair competition codes presented by the bigger industries and now pending before the recovery administration:

Oil—Final draft begun.
Steel—Private conferences continue on price and production control and labor terms.
Women's Coat and Suit—Awaits presidential promulgation.

Coal—Set for hearing August 9; Johnson mediates Pennsylvania.
Automobiles—To be heard about August 15.

Retail Trade (except food and drugs)—To be heard August 14, but now temporarily in effect.

Food Dealers—Temporarily effective, hearing to be set.
Lumber—Revision continues.
Many others are in various stages of development, including the garment and shirt, photographic and the shoe industries, on which hearings proceeded today.

NRA Program Is
Speeded Up by
Hugh S. Johnson

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guards under the sign of the blue eagle. Meanwhile he has asked consumers to be reasonable.

"I do not give any signal," he said, "but nothing drastic would be considered by anyone within two weeks."

Boycotts Banned
He made it very plain that local committees have no authority to organize boycotts, as has been reported in some cases.

Johnson also emphasized that he did not intend to have his program "frustrated by a minority."

Johnson still has heard nothing from Henry Ford who thus far has not signed the automobile industry's code. He expressed approval today of the industry's plan to have the code effective only until December 31.

"I wouldn't advise any industry to tie itself up until it sees how this thing works," he said. At the same time if an industry violated anti-trust laws while under a code, the life of what they are doing depends on them being under a code, so if the thing works there will be no hesitations about renewals."

Five and ten cent stores have asked for different wage and hour scales than those provided in the recent temporary agreement affecting retail stores. Asked today if they would get them, Johnson barked:

"No!"

City Dressed Up
For Legionnaires

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pears inevitable with applications for reservations rolling into the convention headquarters at the corner of Third and Main streets.

The finance program is meeting the satisfaction of the commission chairman, O. D. Matthews, who has given full time for the past three months to preparations. H. E. Getz is finance chairman.

Through the publicity of H. C. Merryman, chairman, 3,000 Legion members from over Oregon have learned of preparations here and are expected to arrive next week.

Parade Planned
The largest parade expected to be witnessed in Klamath Falls history is being arranged by D. J. Puckett, chairman, and Dewey Powell, chairman of the Forty and Eight activities.

Novelty programs made of pine wood have been made and are distributed already throughout the state under the direction of Grant Hess, chairman of the program committee.

Vincent O'Brien, chairman of the American Legion junior baseball committee, declares the state championship matches to be played here will be the best the state has ever had.

Other committee chairmen who announce their part of making the convention the greatest success in Oregon legionnaire history are: A. Henderson, civic cooperation; Lee Jacobs, entertainment; Lester Finley, entertainment; A. H. Busman, concessions; Earl Templar, auxiliary; R. T. Warren, drum corps; R. D. Eller, public safety; James Fowler, registration; Fred Hellbrunner, dances.

A. D. Collier is vice-chairman of the commission, F. R. Olds, secretary, and Vincent O'Brien and W. E. Berry, commission members.

It's already clear who will be "The Forgotten Man" in 1934—none other than the federal prohibition agent.

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IT'S PURE

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CERTIFIED
to contain the purest refined salad oils, strictly fresh eggs, and other ingredients of highest quality. Inspected daily by the undersigned.

DURKEE'S
certified
MAYONNAISE

State Capitol News Letter

By United Press

Assessed valuation of taxable property in Oregon was reduced more than \$50,000,000 in the past year, according to the state tax commission.

Property on the rolls of the 36 counties now totals \$1,037,794,462. A year ago it was \$1,092,807,215. Decrease was recorded in every county.

Greatest proportional reduction in value was in Tillamook, where property is estimated as worth \$17,738,354, compared to \$26,011,534 a year ago. Multnomah county, with heaviest valuation, was reduced from \$374,513,152 to \$355,850,433.

Umatilla, assessed at \$50,772,575, has the second highest valuation of Oregon counties. Marion, \$47,982,311, is third, and Lane, \$46,859,752, fourth.

Counties with lowest valuations are Curry, \$4,725,395; Crook, \$4,524,380; Wheeler, \$4,340,610.

Valuations in Klamath county declined from \$37,511,143 to \$36,839,623.

Oregon has a high school population of approximately 45,000 attending the 272 standard high schools of the state, reports Superintendent of Public Instruction C. A. Howard.

Nineteen schools with more than 500 students each, including those of Portland, enroll nearly half the total, 21,226. Students attending 12 high schools of between 300 and 500 number 4,267; 25 schools of 100 to 300 enroll 4,659; 82 union high schools, 9,334; and 133 high schools of less than a hundred 5,421.

Lane has 24 standard high schools, most of any county of the state. Douglas is second with 18, while Jackson, Linn, Multnomah and Umatilla have 12 each.

Other counties are Baker 8, Benton 7, Clackamas 5, Clatsop 6, Columbia 6, Coos 11, Crook 1, Curry 5, Deschutes 4, Gilliam 4, Grant 7, Harney 2, Hood River 4, Jefferson 2, Josephine 6, Klamath 8, Lake 3, Lincoln 9, Malheur 8, Marion 11, Morrow 2, Polk 10, Sherman 5, Tillamook 6, Union 6, Wallowa 5, Wasco 7, Washington 8, Wheeler 2, and Yamhill 10.

Klamath county has four union high schools with an average attendance of 875 and four of less than 100, with total attendance of 153.

Experimentation in culture of globe artichokes on a commercial scale is being carried on in Oregon by Ray W. Gill, Portland horticulturist and master of the Oregon state grange.

He has a small plot of artichokes near Cannon Beach, Clatsop county, and reports buds grown to be superior in size and flavor to those produced in California.

This is the time of year for physical examination of children to enter school for the first time next term, reports the state board of health.

This is considered highly important by the health authorities, as slight physical defects often cause severe handicaps for children beginning school. The examination should be complete as possible.

Examinations of thousands of pre-school children in Oregon during past years revealed over 25 per cent with defective nutrition, defective nasal breathing, and enlarged tonsils and adenoids. Over 4 per cent were found to have defective hearing and vision, and over 1 per cent were mentally deficient.

The health board recommended examination of the children be made by the family physicians where possible, though county medical societies will usually give examinations free of charge.

In move with economy measures, the Oregon state fair is producing its own freaks this year.

A matronly cat who resides at one of the stock barns recently gave birth to five kittens. One had 19 toes and one 17.

Oregonians don't admit being stock market followers. Only stock shares assessed and on the tax rolls this year were \$5,962 in Josephine county and \$950 in Lane county.

NO FATALITIES
SALEM, Aug. 4. (AP)—A total of 467 accidents in Oregon industry during the past week was reported by the state accident commission. No fatalities resulted.

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STOCKMEN ORDER EMERGENCY MEET

DENVER, Aug. 4. (AP)—Stockmen from the western range states have been called to an emergency meeting here August 14 and 15, F. E. Mollin, secretary of the American National Livestock association, said today, to consider problems confronting the cattle and sheep industry.

The meeting, Mollin said, was called at the request of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who is expected to attend.

Mollin said all the large packing companies would be asked to send representatives to the conference, which may go into ascertained cut-throat competition among meat dealers, which is blamed for current price depressions.

Drought conditions in western states from Kansas to California and from Canada to Texas are given by Mollin as the prime reason for the emergency conference.

Strikers Vote to
Return to Posts
In Lumber Mills

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ed with 100 per cent capacity of workmen.

Ewauna resumed with 100 per cent crews in every department except the box factory plant which increased throughout the day to about two-thirds capacity.

McCullum mill opened with a regular crew.

Lamm Lumber company resumed operations with two-thirds capacity crew.

Mahoney Speaks On Power
One of the largest gatherings of workmen in Klamath history met at the Scandia hall Thursday evening as 2,000 lumber workers heard Mayor W. E. Mahoney speak at an open mass meeting after which a closed union meeting was called with the union voting not to accept the wage scale offered by lumbermen.

SPRAGUE RIVER, Ore., Aug. 4.—The Sprague Lake Lumber company is still operating two full eight-hour shifts after strike agitators from Klamath Falls failed to close the mill.

The lumber yard is guarded constantly against "fire-bugs."

Deputy Sheriff Bob DeShazer, well known on the Klamath Indian reservation, is employed by the lumber company until the labor question is settled.

The Sprague River Box company is also operating on full schedule.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 4.—A wage increase of approximately 12 1/2 per cent was announced by the Port Orford Products company yesterday for the employees of its three units. This brings the basic scale to \$3.20 for 8 hours. The increase was effective Aug. 1.

About 225 men are affected. All are working on a six-day week basis. The new scales will be maintained until the national lumber code is adopted.

The Coos Bay logging mill and the Millington plant of the Port Orford Cedar Products company reopened today after a short shutdown caused by the burning of the fuel plant of the Mountain States Power company Sunday. Both mills were forced to make other arrangements for disposal of sawdust and cuttings.

PORTLAND, Aug. 4. (AP)—A maximum working week of 40 hours, and a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour will prevail in plants of the hardwood lumber industry in Oregon and Washington under the NIRA code for

Grand
Opening
Tonight

Louie's
Beer Garden

Dutch Lunch, Fountain Service
GO WHERE THE CROWD
GOES
Open From 6:30 A. M.
to 1:30 A. M.
Klamath Souvenir
Panoramic views, extra large,
in package, 5 cents each,
50 cents a dozen.

Louie Polin
636 Main St., Klamath Falls
Chiloquin

HURRY KIDS

Only a few more days to enter your names in the Lost River Dairy's contest for the American Legion parade.

\$15 In Cash Prizes

Free Theatre Tickets To All Entries

Phone 48 or come to the Lost River Dairy office and get your name in this contest NOW.

Lost River Dairy

320 South Seventh Phone 48

MORGANTHAU FEARS EUROPEAN CONFLICT

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (AP)—Henry Morgenthau Sr., United States delegate to the Geneva Wheat conference and later an adviser at the London economic conference, returned today with the belief Europe is on the brink of war.

"All European countries are conserving their resources," he said, "and the unwillingness on the part of some of them to go all the way in the matter of wheat curtailment is because of a feeling that they must prepare for war, and in preparing for war they must have grain to tap and draw upon."

Members of the board, who later will elect officers, are: Ben Ostlund, Marshfield; C. W. Wagon, Sedro-Woolley, Wash.; J. A. Irvin, Portland; F. C. Goodyear, Sedro-Woolley; A. R. De Burgh, Bellingham, Wash.; M. L. Mead, Seattle.

Harry L. Potter of Portland, secretary of the group, sent this telegram to President Roosevelt last night: "The Northwest Hardwood association, composed of producers of hardwood logs and lumber in Washington and Oregon, was formed here today for the purpose of immediately putting into effect the NIRA blanket code and to give full and hearty support to your industrial recovery program."

Two Bombs Force
Exchange to Close

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scores were treated by emergency hospitals and in the hundreds of doctors' offices scattered in the downtown district for inflamed eyes and nasal passages.

It was at mid-day that the excitement came to Wall street. Trading on the stock market had been lethargic. Only 500,000 shares had been exchanged in two hours. Some brokers had gone to luncheon. Others were outside. But within the exchange there still remained about 2,000 persons on the first four floors, including a half dozen spectators who loomed against the railings of the gallery.

Suddenly a cloud appeared near the ceiling of the main trading room. One broker saw it, was mystified and then shouted a warning to those near the post where he was standing. There started a small movement toward the door leading to exchange place.

Many traders did not see the

We Support the President's
Request

regarding hours and pay for employees. We have faith in our country, our city and ourselves.

We Do Our Part
Remember Every Day
Store Opens at 8 A. M.
Closes At
6 P. M.

Features for Saturday and
Monday

Rolled Picnics
Smoked
Boned and Rolled
Morrell's—lb.
15¢

Beef Roast
Choice Young Beef—lb.
10¢

Flour
Pillsbury's Hard Wheat
49 lbs. \$1.98

Tomatoes
Fancy Quality
3 lbs. 14¢

Cantaloupes
45 Jumbo
4 for 25¢

Beans
Fancy Kentucky Wonders
3 lbs. 15¢

Celery
Hearts—Fancy Oregon
2 bun. 25¢

Coffee
Stone's Supreme Quality
lb. 28¢

Coffee
Economy Blend
2 lbs. 35¢

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Orders of \$3.00
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Crab Meat
S. & W.
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