

MEIER NAMES COMMITTEE ON STATE RELIEF

SALEM, Aug. 26. (UP)—If there is fallacy in the proverbial axiom that "you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink," Governor Meier will soon learn of it.

One of the strangest and yet most important committees named during his administration was appointed by the governor today to study and draft an acceptable program for state unemployment relief.

26 Appointed
The committee, composed of 26 members, represents all the "dissenting elements," civic, press and otherwise, that favored and disapproved the governor's recent announcement that enactment of a sales tax and the calling of a special session of the state legislature are imminent to determine ways and means of raising funds to match federal appropriations for relief work.

The group includes legislative leaders, newspaper men, representatives of labor, agriculture and the American Legion, educators, tax experts and leaders in civic, social and welfare activities. It was specifically charged with the task of "working out a program which will not only meet the situation but which will have united support when it is submitted to the legislature and the electorate."

The governor denied any intention of avoiding his responsibilities, declaring that "recent experiences have demonstrated the futility of attempting to put over a financial program without first getting the contending elements in agreement."

The committee includes Fred Kiddle, Earl Enck, Raymond B. Wilcox, Bert E. Hays, B. F. Irvine, Paul Kelly, Thomas Shea, Harris Ellsworth, H. B. Van Duzer, Judge M. R. Biggs, Joseph K. Carson, Leslie Scott, John Logan, C. A. Howard, Elliott Corbett, Nettie Hankin Bosland, W. J. Hook, James Larson, Lilian Bilyeu, Sumner Newell and Charles Galloway.

INSULL DETAINED BY GREEK COURT

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 26. (AP)—Samuel Insull, who is under indictment in Chicago in connection with the collapse of his utilities interests, was detained pending extradition proceedings today and taken to a nursing home on the recommendation of physicians.

Several hours after he was detained by the authorities, Mr. Insull was transferred to the Lo gothopoulos clinic.

Minister of Justice Talladouras issued the following statement concerning the detention of Insull:

"The minister of foreign affairs transmitted to us a communication from the American legation requesting, in accordance with the eleventh clause of the Greco-American extradition treaty the preventive detention of the American citizen, Samuel Insull, with the ultimate object of his extradition."

"The American authorities reserved the right to present within the two months allowed in the treaty all the judicial documents required to justify extradition."

"We have transmitted this communication to the public prosecutor in order that he may act according to Greek law. The president of the court of appeal, to whom the dossier was sent, signed an order for Mr. Insull's detention which was duly carried out."

"The detention is preventive pending the arrival of documents to be furnished by the American legation, on the basis of which a decision will be reached as to whether Mr. Insull should be extradited or not."

Hugh Johnson of NRA Outlines Plan

(Continued from Page One)

effective. Some 1,500,000 volunteer workers are making a block-to-block canvass in an effort to get every employer in America under the blue eagle and a consumers' insignia in every home.

The president's emergency employment campaign may be described briefly as a plan to add from five million to six million persons to the nation's payroll immediately through agreements made with the president of the United States by some five million concerns or individuals, employing two or more persons each.

In order that this number of jobs may be made available, it may be necessary, of course, for employers in many cases to shorten working hours.—The plan also provides for certain minimum wage scales which also, in many cases, will mean added labor costs for the employer.

The president's agreement, however, includes a pledge of cooperation from the consuming public and it is thus anticipated that the employer, while undertaking a larger expense as the direct result of his agreement with the president will receive added patronage, as the just reward of his public-spirited attitude.

RICUSPID CHAMP

BIERR, Cal.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dittmanson of Bierr claims the early teething title. He had a tooth when he was born August 22. It is a lower front one.

Brings British Golf Title to U. S.



Home from his first foreign invasion, H. Densmore Shute of Philadelphia is shown as he arrived in New York with his wife and the cup awarded him for winning the British open golf championship at St. Andrews, Scotland. A delegation of fellow-townsmen came to meet him.

OIL PRICE FIXING SCHEME DISPUTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (AP)—Differences of opinion within the Roosevelt administration over price fixing for the oil industry sprang up again today with appearance of a confidential letter from economic advisers to Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA director, describing the provision as "a serious blunder."

The privately circulated memorandum, written during the time Johnson was opposing placement of price fixing in the code and Secretary Weeks was supporting it, charged small refiners and distributors of gasoline would be "squeezed out" if this method of stabilization were adopted.

The memorandum was signed by Dr. Alexander Sachs, head of the NRA's research division, and Joseph E. Pogue, economic adviser to Johnson on the oil code.

GOLF PROFESSIONAL DIES ON SATURDAY

William F. Hackney, 48, professional at the Reams Golf and Country club, died early Saturday morning. Mr. Hackney had been appointed professional about six months ago.

He came to Klamath Falls from San Francisco where he had been prominent in professional golf activities. He was born in Scotland.

He is survived by his wife and one son in Klamath Falls. William F. Hackney, Jr. He also leaves three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Rivers of San Francisco and Dorothy and Gertrude Hackney of Klamath Falls.

Queen Heien Ends Reign Over Court

(Continued from Page One)

prostration and haggard with fatigue, grasped Miss Jacobs' hand, shook it warmly, and walked slowly to the gate under the stands.

Then the storm broke. For fully five minutes, the crowd which had been pulling for Miss Jacobs throughout the bitter match, screamed and clapped and shouted, and showered the court with cushions.

There were many hoos and catcalls mixed in the cheers, as some of the spectators condemned Mrs. Moody for not "dying with her boots on."

Mrs. Moody went directly to the club house after leaving the court and there, flanked by a battery of tennis officials, made a brief statement.

"I deeply regret having to default," she said, "but my right leg was bothering me so much that it seemed the only thing to do. I especially hated to withdraw when Miss Jacobs was playing so beautifully, but my legs just gave out. I simply couldn't get to the ball."

In another statement Mrs. Moody said: "In the third set of my singles match I felt as if I were going to faint, because the pain in my back and hip and a complete numbness of my right leg."

"The match was long and by defaulting I do not wish to detract from the excellence of Miss Jacobs' play."

"I feel that I have spoiled the finish of the national championship and wish that I had followed the advice of my doctor and returned to California. I still feel that I did right in withdrawing because I felt that I was on the verge of a collapse on the court."

It was learned that Mrs. Moody is wearing a heavy brace to support her injured back and leg. The back bothered her so much two weeks ago that she was confined to her bed for several days and was unable to participate in the Wightman cup matches with England.

Held Sway Long

Mrs. Moody's defeat was one of the most sensational sports upsets of the decade. Ever since 1923, when, as a girl in pigtails, she came out of the west with her magic racquet, she had dominated women's tennis the world over. Her loss today was the first she had suffered since 1926 when Moira Mallory conquered her in the finals of the eastern grass courts championship at Rye. During the seven years between that time and today she had lost but two sets.

NEGRO INJURED IN FIGHT WITH KNIFE

Charles Lewis, negro, 1040 Delores street, sustained serious knife wounds early Friday, in an alleged brawl at 504 Broad street, according to police reports.

Lewis was attacked by another negro, officers stated, and received a knife slash across his abdomen and another across the back of his hand. Nine stitches were taken in his hand and several in the abdominal wound.

Police bureau received the report of the cutting fray late Friday from Soule sanitarium where Lewis was taken for treatment. A search was immediately begun for the negro's assailant who had not yet been apprehended Saturday afternoon.

Lewis was moved to his home Saturday and is being held under surveillance by the police department who will use him as a material witness if the fugitive attacker is arrested.

Denver Bandits Obtain \$36,000

DENVER, Aug. 26. (AP)—Two bandits held up an armored truck in the heart of the business section this morning and escaped with a sum reported to be \$36,000.

The truck was said to be carrying funds for the federal reserve bank.

The bandits tossed a tear gas bomb into the car and overcame the guard and driver. Then they dashed off in a stolen automobile, police said.

Man Arraigned On Money Charges

W. W. Edwards, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, was arrested in circuit court Saturday morning, and entered a plea of guilty before Circuit Judge W. M. Duncan.

The defendant was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary, and was later paroled by the court to the office of the district attorney, pending good behavior.

Funerals

RICHARD HOSKINSON
Rev. J. B. Dean, of the Methodist church will officiate at the last rites of little Richard Hoskinson, which will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the chapel of the Klamath funeral home, 925 High street. Interment will follow in Linkville cemetery.

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F. D. R. HAILS NRA SUCCESS OVER NATION

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 26. (AP)—President Roosevelt today hailed the national recovery drive as a success and in an address to the people of his home county asserted "the downhill drift has definitely turned and become an upward surge."

The president took the occasion for a full exposition of his policy in the unprecedented industrial reorganization of the nation. He declared an end to monopolies and announced the new principle of "home community" that no individual, no family, has a right to do things which hurt the neighbors.

"It is true, of course, that your government hopes that the building up of wages that are starvation wages, and the shortening of hours of work in every part of the United States, will result in a greater distribution of wages and an increase in the number of persons employed that we seek definitely to increase the purchasing power of the American people."

"It is true that we are definitely succeeding in this purpose and that the downhill drift has definitely turned and become an upward surge."

Reorganization Urged

To the citizens of this old republicanism today, the president said, he is firmly called for a reorganization of the local units of government.

"You have done nothing to reorganize what you all know to be an outworn system," he said, "built up in the days of the ex-cart and unchanged in the days of the automobile."

"Some day the people of New York will do something about it, but I tell you quite frankly that nothing will be done unless you make your representatives in town boards and county boards and the state legislature do it or substitute other representatives for them."

In his first thorough discussion of the recovery purposes since the national campaign got under way, the president analyzed his policy of "home community."

"It is unfair to our neighbors," he explained, "if we allow cattle to roam on their land. It is unfair to our neighbors if we maintain a pigsty on Main street. It is unfair to our neighbors if we sought to make unreasonable profit from a monopoly in a service such as electricity or gas or railroad tickets which they had to use."

"It became unfair to our neighbors if we tried to hire their children at starvation wages and long hours of work."

NAZI GOVERNMENT EXECUTES FIVE

BERLIN, Aug. 26. (AP)—Five persons in various parts of Germany were decapitated at dawn today, making a total of 31 executions by the gallotines or the headman's axe under the Hitler government.

At Tognu a widow, Emma Thieme, who had secured two men to kill her own son, was beheaded along with the two men. The executioner, in accordance with German custom, was clad in evening clothes and top hat. He cut off each head with one blow of his axe in the presence of a dozen witnesses.

In Butzbach, Essen, and Schwelldorf, Silesia, two persons were put to death, one for a political and the other for an ordinary criminal murder.

WEATHER

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy continues to record a very steady barometric pressure and indications point to another fine day Sunday.

The Tyco recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today as follows:

High 72; Low 49.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Fair with moderate temperatures.

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Money Policy to Be Drawn Up At Hyde Park Meet

(Continued from Page One)

this week after announcing in London he probably would confer with George L. Harrison, governor of the federal reserve bank of New York and one of the chief American advisers on financial policy.

Conferences started immediately. Among the first Norman talked with Acheson and Douglas. These three are expected to go to Hyde Park next week.

Norman in New York is as mysterious and secretive as ever. But behind his conferences there loomed the possibility of a definite American monetary policy, the possibility of inflation and some likelihood of an Anglo-American stabilization agreement.

Woodin Calls

Secretary of the Treasury Woodin visited President Roosevelt yesterday although the financial district had believed a definite form of inflation was under way through purchase by the federal reserve system of \$35,000,000 in government securities in the last week, a trebling of the customary purchases.

J. P. Morgan, on a recent visit to London, announced he would confer with Norman and said inflation might possibly be on the list of subjects under discussion. Norman started for the United States shortly thereafter. Next week he has conferences scheduled with leading bankers in New York.

SUN SHINES AGAIN ON EASTERN COAST

By The Associated Press

A week of death and destruction caused by a wandering tropical hurricane and a driving northeaster was over today and the sun shone again on an Atlantic seaboard littered with debris and soaked by floods.

The death total stood at 50 and estimates of property damage ran as high as \$15,000,000. Only one craft still was reported missing. A 28 foot sloop bound from Manassquan, N. J., to Nantucket, Mass., with three persons aboard had not been heard from since it set sail on Sunday.

Leaving for East—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nyman and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Willis, all of Chicago, have left by auto to attend the world fair at Chicago.

CAPTAIN HAWKES SHORT OF RECORD

QUEBEC, Aug. 26. (AP)—Frank Hawks, American speed flier, landed at Quebec at 1:31 p. m. e.s.t., today, completing a flight from Vancouver in which he made two stops, failing to achieve his goal of circling the globe in 24 hours.

The elapsed time was 17 hours and 10 minutes.

PILOT FATAALLY HURT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26. (AP)—Lake Mima, 25, Burbank pilot, died today of injuries received last night in a 150-foot plunge to earth when the motor of his airplane failed in a take-off from United airport.

GERMAN PLANE CRACKS

WILDBERG, Brandenburg, Germany, Aug. 26. (AP)—Reinhold Pomm, a well-known German aviator, and a companion, were killed today when their plane crashed into a church steeple while they were participating in a three-day air race around Germany.

Pomm frequently competed in international air contests.

WORLD AGREEMENT AIDS WHEAT PRICE

LONDON, Aug. 26. (AP)—Wheat showed an upward trend today in response to the signing of an international wheat agreement last night, and throughout the British Isles consumers were asking whether they would have to put up with a boost in bread prices.

On the strength of the agreement, designed to balance supply and demand and stabilize prices at a higher level, wheat options in London rose the equivalent of about 1.5 U. S. cents gold per bushel. (at today's rate of exchange this amounted to 1.18 off-gold-standard cents.)

Liverpool prices increased the equivalent, at today's exchange

Forest Fires in Three Counties Continue Spread

(Continued from Page One)

In British Columbia still rages on today, almost unabated. Millions of feet of cut and standing timber, together with a large amount of logging equipment, were burned. One hundred men battled the flames 36 hours, before the wind shifted and the fire headed for Alost Lake, to the northeast.

Free Estimates

Do your building and repair the old house now before prices go up. Your Local Builder H. E. Roskamp Phone 572

STRIKE TERMINATES IN FRUIT REGIONS

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 26. (AP)—Fruit picking activities, at the height of the pear season, returned toward normal today, with bitter wage clashes between growers and laborers apparently in check, but with state patrolmen and national guardsmen still on duty.

Rigid rules against picketing and street meetings, however, still remained in effect, and 75 persons were in jail.

J. C. Young, an elderly rancher who first came to the valley 27 years ago, was also improving, although his skull was fractured by a rock thrown in a fierce melee two days ago. Fourteen other persons, also, were recovering from lesser injuries

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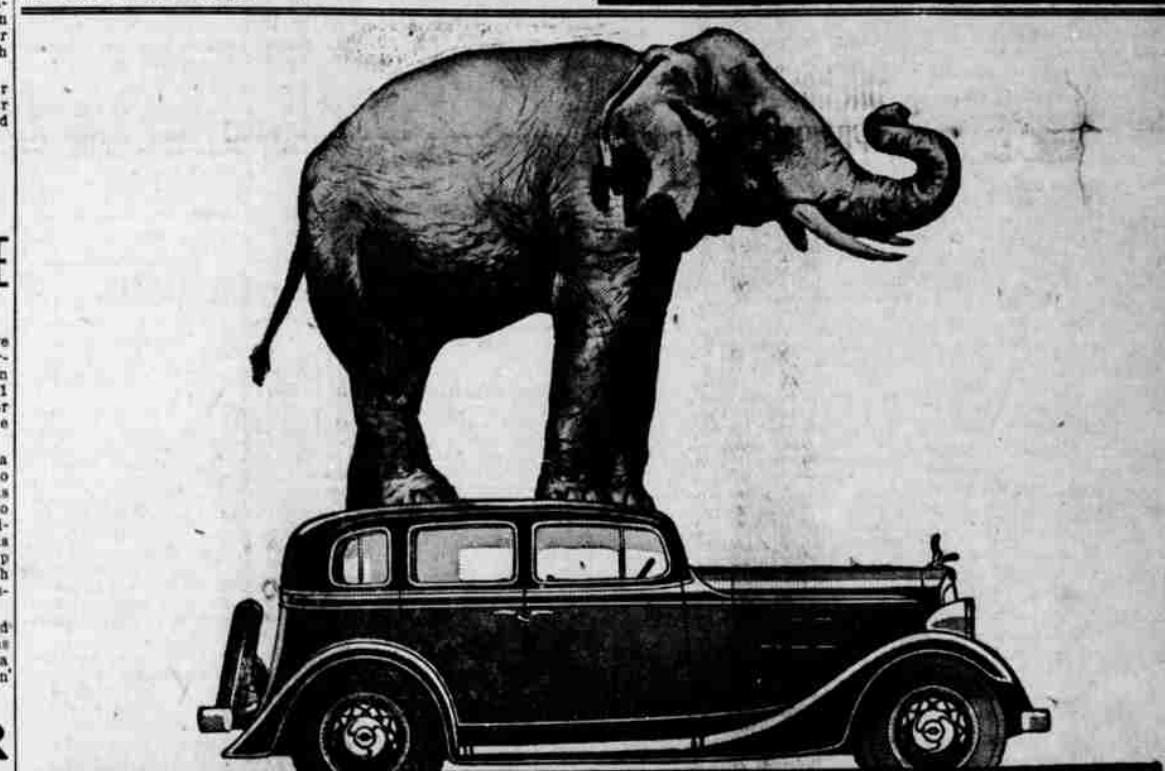
Second Truck 24,257

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