

POLICE JUDGE TO GIVE PARTY FOR CARRIERS

Believe it or not, but Police Judge Clifford Richmond, the man who sits behind his desk at the city hall and sternly demands money for fines, has a soft spot in his heart.

Unknown to officials of the News-Herald circulation department, the judge walked into the gathering of delivery boys waiting for the afternoon paper Tuesday and invited them all to be his guests at Moore park at 10 o'clock Labor Day for a full day of hot dogs, ice cream, baseball games and what not.

Ice Cream in Order.

When the news leaked over into the editorial department of the newspaper and Judge Richmond was asked for reasons of his action he gave the following statement:

"I've noticed these paper carriers out on the streets and in every section of the city at odd times of the morning and night. Regardless of weather conditions, early morning sleep or evening dinner, they are out earning their nickels. I've decided it will be fun for my wife and I to spend a day with them."

Asked who would help him keep the kids in hand during the day the judge replied, "Just my wife and I. We'll give them plenty of ice cream and sandwiches."

So Monday morning at 10 o'clock about 50 delivery boys and newspaper sellers will probably be in on deck to taste the judge's ice cream and sandwiches.

"Should any of the boys not have transportation they may report at the city hall and I'll provide that," he said.

The judge will be supplied with a roll call so "undeserving" buddies not paper boys will not take advantage of his kind-heartedness.

Control Plan for Pine Mills Being Worked Out Here

(Continued from Page One)

fairly represent every company and firm in the western pine division.

Allocation Large

With an explanation of plans for changing the administration of the control of lumber production which consumed most of the time during the afternoon meeting was delayed for further action.

Some members of the organization believed the mills in the division would have difficulty in producing the allocation of 370,000,000 feet of lumber during the next three months within the time allowed which is 525 hours with a maximum working time for each plant of 40 hours per week.

Some believed allocation should be determined by the elimination of the number of employees instead of by the number of mills.

R. R. Macartney, president of the association and manager of the local Weyerhaeuser Timber company.

B. W. Lakin, former president of the association who, with Macartney, is a member of the national board and participated with representatives from other divisions in adopting the single national code, gave a detailed report of how the Western Pine association divisional code was coordinated with others in the adoption of a national code. Lakin is general manager of the McClellan River Lumber company, McClellan, Calif.

Following his report a detailed discussion of the provisions of the code, its purpose, definite administration, code reports and fees, labor provisions and hours of labor was carried on under the direction of David T. Mason, manager of the association from Portland.

As the code was read and digested by company officials, Mason stressed it as an industrial, self-governing plan.

A thorough explanation of the hours and wages which went into effect August 22 was made by Lakin. He stated that other features of the code, unless otherwise specified, went into effect August 29. Considerable time was spent for a clear understanding of the 40 and 48 hour maximum provision.

Seasonal Plan Discussed

The code provides the administrative agency of the division may authorize employment in seasonal operation for a maximum of 48 hours. Seasonal operations were described as camps and plants, not working more than 10 months of each year, because of climatic conditions.

One of the exceptions to the 40 hour week provision is employment of watchmen, firemen and repair crews where required by the nature of their work but in such cases to receive time and one-half for overtime.

W. C. Ruegnitz of Portland, president of the 4-L organization, described the labor provisions in which employees shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing.

Mason stated the administration had recognized the 4-L organization as the authorized collective bargaining organization, however, other organizations such as the American Federation of Labor were not excluded.

The Western Pine association is composed of a larger territory than any other division of the lumber code in the United States. Its territory also has as large a volume of production as any other division in the nation. States included in the associa-

AMUSEMENTS

Pine Tree—Now playing, Edna May Oliver in "It's Great To Be Alive."

Pelican—Now playing, "The Girl in 419," with James Dunn and Gloria Stuart.

Rainbow—Now playing, "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang."

Vox—Now playing, "Tugboat Annie," with Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery.



Edna May Oliver has one of the leading roles in "It's Great To Be Alive," the new musical production from Fox.

KLAMATH NRA GROUP FORMS FOR CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One)

every family unit in the city signed on consumers' cards. Desks will be placed in a number of downtown business establishments, each desk to be in charge of a captain and a staff of workers, and family unit signatures will be taken at these desks. Places where these desks will be placed and the captains in charge of them will be announced later.

Stickers Available.

"Every consumer who signs a card," General Perkins explained on Wednesday morning, "will be given a consumer's sticker, and we want to request particularly that these stickers be displayed in a front window, rather than on automobiles, as this will hasten the work of completing the drive. Later on in the week a house to house canvass will be made, and if those who have already signed will display their stickers in the window it will not be necessary to visit the houses where stickers are up. Thus the time of the workers will be saved."

Captain John H. Houston, in charge of the radio speakers program, announced yesterday the following list of speakers who will make short radio addresses: P. G. Drew, T. R. Gillenwaters, Percy Murray, Wilson Wiley, Charles Williams, E. H. Balseger and A. D. Collier.

Captain George Cunningham, in charge of public speakers, who will make short addresses at public meetings, at theatres and before clubs, will announce his list later.

Finance Officer Named.

Lee D. Jacobs is colonel in charge of finances, but it is hoped that no financial drive will be necessary, as the chamber of commerce is undertaking to bear the whole cost of the campaign if it doesn't run to a figure beyond the chamber's resources.

The regular staff at the chamber offices is devoting practically its entire time to the work of the campaign, and in addition Alexis Lyle, Marion Telford and Mildred Frazier are donating their time to the campaign, supplementing the work of the regular office staff. Headquarters of the campaign are at the chamber offices.

County's Relief Plan Is Changed

(Continued from Page One)

out in triplicate. The blank will be filled out at the relief office and presented to a local merchant by the person to whom it is issued.

Letters are being sent out of the administrative office of the relief bureau explaining the program to local merchants as follows:

Requisitions will be issued with the name of the merchant and the amount of money allowed for the requisition at the relief office. The person in whose favor the requisition is drawn will give the merchant's name at the office. When the requisition is presented to the merchant to be filled, the list of purchases must be itemized on the requisition itself and the merchant must take care that the purchaser signs his name in the proper place.

Requisition should be sent by merchants to the court house offices at the close of business on the 25th day of each month. The local office will in turn audit the bills and send them to the state relief committee in Portland. A check for the amount of the merchant's bill will go directly to him from the Portland office.

According to the local relief committee, the Klamath Retail Merchants' association has agreed to fill these requisitions on the basis of cost plus 15 per cent. About every two weeks a new list of supplies from which the requisitions may be filled, together with the price which may be charged, will be mailed to merchants. These prices will be determined by the Retail Merchants' association in conference with the relief office.

All local merchants are receiving a copy of the letter outlining the plan, and an agreement form to be filled in by the merchant if he cares to handle this business upon the agreed basis.

All business handled by the Klamath relief committee will be distributed to those merchants who have signed agreements and returned them to the office.

IOWA MAN WINS.

TORONTO, Aug. 30. (AP)—Marvin Nelson, Port Dodge, Ia., today won the Canadian national exhibition 15-mile swim and first prize of \$5,000.

HUGH JOHNSON CARRIES EAGLE INTO BOSTON

By The Associated Press

Hugh S. Johnson, administrator, personally carries the Blue Eagle campaign to Boston as volunteer workers speed the nationwide campaign.

N. R. A. officials strive to get the bituminous coal agreement in code form.

Blanketing of the bituminous fields with union contracts is pressed as plans are formed for unloading automobile workers.

Reconstruction corporation officials confer with the N. R. A. and treasury on credit expansion plans.

Work proceeds on the retail trade, shoe manufacturing and numerous codes of lesser industries.

General Johnson estimated the N. R. A. already has put 2,000,000,000 in work.

Representatives of 14 key cities report recovery campaign progress termed by Johnson "astounding."

The drafting of numerous codes, including those for the coal, retail trade and shoe industries, continued.

Johnson said Henry Ford would subscribe to the automobile code or "not get the Blue Eagle."

Operators and miners in bituminous coal fields began drafting union labor contracts for the Appalachian fields.

Johnston said that the automobile code or "not get the Blue Eagle" would be signed by 14 key cities report recovery campaign progress termed by Johnson "astounding."

The drafting of numerous codes, including those for the coal, retail trade and shoe industries, continued.

General Johnson estimated the N. R. A. already has put 2,000,000,000 in work.

Representatives of 14 key cities report recovery campaign progress termed by Johnson "astounding."

The drafting of numerous codes, including those for the coal, retail trade and shoe industries, continued.

DRUNKEN DRIVER GETS HEAVY FINE

L. E. Overman, local bell-hop, was fined \$100 and his automobile operator's license revoked Wednesday on charges of driving while intoxicated. Overman was arrested at 6:45 o'clock Wednesday morning. He was driving his automobile on the wrong side of South Sixth street, according to police reports. He was examined by a physician at police bureau, who pronounced him to be intoxicated.

Fred Moore, 20-year-old butcher, was arrested Tuesday evening at Sixth and Commercial streets by police officers on charges of being drunk. He was committed to jail Wednesday upon failure to pay a fine of \$10.

Alveta Moore, Indian woman, and Harvey Drew, also an Indian, were arrested on drunken charges Tuesday. The woman will come up for hearing this afternoon and Drew was committed to jail to serve 12 1/2 day sentence in lieu of a fine of \$25.

ARMSTRONG MOTORS ESTABLISHED HERE

Armstrong Motors Inc. of Medford has recently taken a long term lease on the Wakefield Garage opposite the Willard Hotel in Klamath Falls where it will maintain one of the most complete Chrysler and Plymouth sales and service in southern Oregon.

U. S. Armstrong, president of Armstrong Motors, Inc. is well known throughout southern Oregon, having been in the automobile business in Medford for the past ten years. E. C. Kulight formerly with the Acme Motors, Inc. of this city for the past ten years, will head the organization as sales manager.

In addition to the new car sales of the Chrysler and Plymouth, a number of well conditioned used cars will be handled. Storage, repair work, lubrication, car washing, gasoline and oils will be featured in the most up to date manner.

The public is invited to visit the show rooms, and see the new Chrysler and Plymouth models now on display.

Hunters Ready for California Season

(Continued from Page One)

The Southern Pacific railroad track. When the mule deer season opens hunters may take two blacktail or one blacktail and a mule deer, or a single mule deer. There is a one deer limit on mule deer. Forked horn mule deer bucks may not be shot.

The Oregon season will open September 20.

California fire permits may be obtained in Klamath Falls at the chamber of commerce office. They are required for stoves burning gasoline, kerosene or wood, as well as for open fires.

DAVIS WILL CARRY NOTES TO EUROPE

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (AP)—The United States liner Washington was ordered held beyond its sailing time today while Norman H. Davis, American ambassador at large, waited in his Manhattan home for the president to send verbal messages to the heads of European governments.

The ambassador received a telephone call from President Roosevelt in time to permit him to rush aboard the liner at the last minute. Sailing was delayed only a few minutes.

The only indication Davis would give as to the nature of the verbal messages was the statement: "The president is most hopeful that Europe will find the road leading to the disarmament conference, which reconvenes on October 16 in Geneva."

BAR ASSOCIATION URGES LAW REFORMS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 30. (AP)—Declaring that "each day compels the admission that America is a crime breeding and criminal protecting nation," Clarence E. Martin, president of the American Bar association, today offered his associates in that organization suggestions for improving conditions.

In the same speech, with which he opened the annual three-day convention of the association, he saw in the growing number of laws which overlap or usurp state functions "a definite, positive plan to destroy the republic and substitute therefor a social democracy."

There are about 2000 wood ties to the mile on a railroad.

Oil Industry Men Enlisted to Help in NRA Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

nese leaders vigorously protested any plan to exempt Hawaii from the mainland program. It was understood the Japanese chamber of commerce planned similar action.

Abandoned Mines In Operation Again

(Continued from Page One)

from old shafts to uncover gold and veins.

Stratton and Stratton of Wallace, Idaho, and Spokane, Wash., have a shaft down 200 feet on the Bluebell and are prospecting to develop ore bodies. W. L. Merrill is recovering ore from the Golden Eagle dump and concentrating it by screening.

C. E. Whiteman and H. A. Whiteman are working at the Juniper, whose large stamp mill installed in the nineties has been going to ruin these ten years. The former said they had struck a pay vein of gold-bearing quartz 100 feet down and were negotiating for capital and equipment to get the ore out in quantity. The Whitemans have also shipped out some concentrate salvaged by screening from the Juniper dump.

Huey Long Arrives Home Still Peeved

(Continued from Page One)

at the request of Huey Long, led Chester Gibbon, publicity director of the V. F. W. in Washington, to resign today.

Newspapermen were forcibly barred from the convention meetings yesterday at the pugnacious senator's behest.

"It is hopeless to attempt to give publicity of a constructive sort to organizations which permit forcible ejection by direction of its national officers," said newspapermen at the request of a character such as Huey Long, Gibbon, a Seattle newspaperman, said.

Witnesses Tell of Lamson's Visits to Divorcee in Capital

(Continued from Page One)

flowers for Mrs. Kelley. He tried to get her a job.

Cross-examination did not shake either charge.

Taylor told of his conversation with Lamson.

A Sacramento florist, Mrs. Marion Johnson, and W. A. Friend, manager of the Stanford Press, testified to Lamson's friendship for the Sacramento divorcee.

Hotel Records Shown

Hotel records were put in evidence to show Lamson visited Sacramento on January 11, left January 18, left January 20; registered February 8, left February 11; registered once more in February, twice in March and twice in April.

Lamson and Mrs. Kelley dined in Sacramento "four or five times," the last one on May 18, 12 days before Mrs. Lamson's death, Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, a waitress, testified.

Mrs. Kelley's handwriting was identified. Apparently letters were to be introduced in evidence later.

Portly Undersheriff Earle Hamilton and jovial Deputy Howard Buffington testified for the state. Both told of their investigations the day after Mrs. Lamson was found dead.

Strife Described

"My God, why did I ever marry her?" Lamson said to his sister, Dr. Margaret Lamson in Hamilton's presence, the officer claimed.

Hamilton declared Lamson told him he had removed his pajamas from the living room to a bedroom before he found his wife's body. That testimony was important. The pajamas bear blood stains. Lamson claims he told Hamilton he was carrying the pajamas when he found the body.

Control Plan for Pine Mills Being Worked Out Here

(Continued from Page One)

fairly represent every company and firm in the western pine division.

Allocation Large

With an explanation of plans for changing the administration of the control of lumber production which consumed most of the time during the afternoon meeting was delayed for further action.

Some members of the organization believed the mills in the division would have difficulty in producing the allocation of 370,000,000 feet of lumber during the next three months within the time allowed which is 525 hours with a maximum working time for each plant of 40 hours per week.

Some believed allocation should be determined by the elimination of the number of employees instead of by the number of mills.

R. R. Macartney, president of the association and manager of the local Weyerhaeuser Timber company.

B. W. Lakin, former president of the association who, with Macartney, is a member of the national board and participated with representatives from other divisions in adopting the single national code, gave a detailed report of how the Western Pine association divisional code was coordinated with others in the adoption of a national code. Lakin is general manager of the McClellan River Lumber company, McClellan, Calif.

Following his report a detailed discussion of the provisions of the code, its purpose, definite administration, code reports and fees, labor provisions and hours of labor was carried on under the direction of David T. Mason, manager of the association from Portland.

As the code was read and digested by company officials, Mason stressed it as an industrial, self-governing plan.

A thorough explanation of the hours and wages which went into effect August 22 was made by Lakin. He stated that other features of the code, unless otherwise specified, went into effect August 29. Considerable time was spent for a clear understanding of the 40 and 48 hour maximum provision.

Seasonal Plan Discussed

The code provides the administrative agency of the division may authorize employment in seasonal operation for a maximum of 48 hours. Seasonal operations were described as camps and plants, not working more than 10 months of each year, because of climatic conditions.

One of the exceptions to the 40 hour week provision is employment of watchmen, firemen and repair crews where required by the nature of their work but in such cases to receive time and one-half for overtime.

W. C. Ruegnitz of Portland, president of the 4-L organization, described the labor provisions in which employees shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing.

Mason stated the administration had recognized the 4-L organization as the authorized collective bargaining organization, however, other organizations such as the American Federation of Labor were not excluded.

The Western Pine association is composed of a larger territory than any other division of the lumber code in the United States. Its territory also has as large a volume of production as any other division in the nation. States included in the associa-

Witnesses Tell of Lamson's Visits to Divorcee in Capital

(Continued from Page One)

flowers for Mrs. Kelley. He tried to get her a job.

Cross-examination did not shake either charge.

Taylor told of his conversation with Lamson.

A Sacramento florist, Mrs. Marion Johnson, and W. A. Friend, manager of the Stanford Press, testified to Lamson's friendship for the Sacramento divorcee.

Hotel Records Shown

Hotel records were put in evidence to show Lamson visited Sacramento on January 11, left January 18, left January 20; registered February 8, left February 11; registered once more in February, twice in March and twice in April.

Lamson and Mrs. Kelley dined in Sacramento "four or five times," the last one on May 18, 12 days before Mrs. Lamson's death, Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, a waitress, testified.

Mrs. Kelley's handwriting was identified. Apparently letters were to be introduced in evidence later.

Portly Undersheriff Earle Hamilton and jovial Deputy Howard Buffington testified for the state. Both told of their investigations the day after Mrs. Lamson was found dead.

Strife Described

"My God, why did I ever marry her?" Lamson said to his sister, Dr. Margaret Lamson in Hamilton's presence, the officer claimed.

Hamilton declared Lamson told him he had removed his pajamas from the living room to a bedroom before he found his wife's body. That testimony was important. The pajamas bear blood stains. Lamson claims he told Hamilton he was carrying the pajamas when he found the body.

Miller Will Take Oath at Portland

PORTLAND, Aug. 30. (AP)—Milton A. Miller of Portland will take the oath of office as collector of customs for Oregon at a brief ceremony at the customs house here Friday morning. The oath will be administered by Circuit Judge Hall S. Lusk, Miller, prominent democrat, will succeed E. M. Croisan, a republican

Oil Industry Men Enlisted to Help in NRA Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

nese leaders vigorously protested any plan to exempt Hawaii from the mainland program. It was understood the Japanese chamber of commerce planned similar action.

Abandoned Mines In Operation Again

(Continued from Page One)

from old shafts to uncover gold and veins.

Stratton and Stratton of Wallace, Idaho, and Spokane, Wash., have a shaft down 200 feet on the Bluebell and are prospecting to develop ore bodies. W. L. Merrill is recovering ore from the Golden Eagle dump and concentrating it by screening.

C. E. Whiteman and H. A. Whiteman are working at the Juniper, whose large stamp mill installed in the nineties has been going to ruin these ten years. The former said they had struck a pay vein of gold-bearing quartz 100 feet down and were negotiating for capital and equipment to get the ore out in quantity. The Whitemans have also shipped out some concentrate salvaged by screening from the Juniper dump.

Huey Long Arrives Home Still Peeved

(Continued from Page One)

at the request of Huey Long, led Chester Gibbon, publicity director of the V. F. W. in Washington, to resign today.

Newspapermen were forcibly barred from the convention meetings yesterday at the pugnacious senator's behest.

"It is hopeless to attempt to give publicity of a constructive sort to organizations which permit forcible ejection by direction of its national officers," said newspapermen at the request of a character such as Huey Long, Gibbon, a Seattle newspaperman, said.

Witnesses Tell of Lamson's Visits to Divorcee in Capital

(Continued from Page One)

flowers for Mrs. Kelley. He tried to get her a job.

Cross-examination did not shake either charge.

Taylor told of his conversation with Lamson.

A Sacramento florist, Mrs. Marion Johnson, and W. A. Friend, manager of the Stanford Press, testified to Lamson's friendship for the Sacramento divorcee.

Hotel Records Shown

Hotel records were put in evidence to show Lamson visited Sacramento on January 11, left January 18, left January 20; registered February 8, left February 11; registered once more in February, twice in March and twice in April.

Lamson and Mrs. Kelley dined in Sacramento "four or five times," the last one on May 18, 12 days before Mrs. Lamson's death, Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, a waitress, testified.

Mrs. Kelley's handwriting was identified. Apparently letters were to be introduced in evidence later.

Portly Undersheriff Earle Hamilton and jovial Deputy Howard Buffington testified for the state. Both told of their investigations the day after Mrs. Lamson was found dead.

Strife Described

"My God, why did I ever marry her?" Lamson said to his sister, Dr. Margaret Lamson in Hamilton's presence, the officer claimed.

Hamilton declared Lamson told him he had removed his pajamas from the living room to a bedroom before he found his wife's body. That testimony was important. The pajamas bear blood stains. Lamson claims he told Hamilton he was carrying the pajamas when he found the body.

Not like others

There are other good cigarettes but they are not like Chesterfield

... and Chesterfields are not like any other cigarette.

As soon as you light up a Chesterfield, we believe you will notice that they are mild. And before very long, you will certainly notice that they taste better.

These things don't just happen so. There isn't any accident about it. For we put into CHESTERFIELDS all that Science knows and money can buy to make them "satisfy." Just try them!

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, LIGHT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.