

THE WEATHER

Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 59
Highest temperature yesterday 72
Lowest temperature last night 58
Precipitation for 24 hours . . . 0
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 34.67
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 2.31
Occasional Cloudiness.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 50 OF THE EVENING NEWS

LEGION RALLY

Big things are planned for the American Legion convention in Roseburg in August. They are being announced from time to time in the NEWS-REVIEW. Keep posted on what's coming. Read your home-city daily.

TOWNSEND ISSUE THRUST INTO DEMOCRATIC PARLEY

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE Republican convention is over, and the Democratic convention is now on. Plenty of political news is in sight.

IT ISN'T strictly accurate to call the Democratic gathering at Philadelphia a convention. It would be much nearer the truth to term it merely a ratification.

The delegates are assembled to go through the traditional motions, such as listening to a keynote speech, but their real business at Philadelphia will be to ratify the nomination of President Roosevelt and adopt whatever platform he brings to the convention.

President Roosevelt, at this moment in history, is the Democratic party.

SOME interest will attach to the platform to be adopted at Philadelphia.

There are two schools of thought, regarding platforms, in the party's higher leadership. One inclines to the belief that the platform should be more radical than has heretofore been contemplated in order to meet the threat of Lemke and his Union party.

The other holds that the radicals have already been won beyond danger of loss, and that the correct strategy is to lean a little more to the conservative side in order to cater to the followers of Al Smith, Senator Copeland, etc.

WELL, if the New Deal wins, as is not at all improbable, and

(Continued on page 4.)

HOME ROBBED OF \$400,000 IN GEMS

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., June 24.—(AP)—Burglars entered the bedrooms of socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coe while the couple was sleeping in their sumptuous estate on Long Island's "gold coast," and escaped with jewelry which the owners said was worth more than \$400,000.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Coe awakened during the burglary.

The articles stolen, Coe said, included a pearl necklace valued at \$300,000, a small necklace worth \$25,000, a \$33,000 diamond ring, a \$25,000 diamond and a platinum wedding ring. They were taken from Mrs. Coe's room.

From her husband's room were stolen a \$500 gold clock, a \$300 gold cigarette case, and \$625 in cash, the report to police said.

Nassau county police were told by Mr. Coe that apparently the prowler or prowlers climbed a 30-foot concrete column to a porch outside his bedroom window, then cut a hole through a screen door and entered.

The officials said they were advised that the loss was covered by insurance.

Mr. Coe is a wealthy sportsman and is a non-in-law of the late H. H. Rogers, multi-millionaire oil capitalist. He is known as a large investor in mines, railroads and steamships.

Bigger Victory for Democrats in Oregon Forecast by Latourette

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—(AP)—Howard Latourette of Portland, new national committeeman from Oregon, predicted today the Roosevelt-Garner ticket would receive a "bigger vote in Oregon this year than in 1932," when it carried the state.

"The new deal policies are more popular than ever in Oregon," he said.

"The democratic registration increased approximately 75,000 during the past three years and is still climbing. By fall the democratic registration will equal the republican registration."

Latourette made his prediction while conferring with Chairman William A. Delzell of Salem and other members of the Oregon delegation to the party's national convention.

A move to develop action against

Gov. Martin Again Strikes at Work Dodgers

STOP RELIEF, MAKE LOAFERS TOIL, HE SAYS

Inability to Secure Labor for Orchards and Berry Fields Rouses Ire of State Head.

SALEM, June 24.—(AP)—Visibly disgusted with continued refusal of able bodied persons on relief refusing to work to save seasonal crops, Governor Martin today took further steps to "cut them off," and suggested that all relief be stopped until October.

"I don't care which political party advocates the dolo," the executive said at his press conference. "It must stop if we are to build up the morale of our state and people. We should discontinue all relief until October and make them work. Normal times have returned to Oregon and there is no excuse for the dolo. We are spending \$3,800,000 a year for relief."

The executive stated his comments did not refer to the incapacitated. He indicated the relief committee agreed with him in reducing the relief load, and stated he would attend the meeting of the committee in Portland tomorrow.

Job Shirkers Scored.

Reports of vain attempts to get workers for the berry fields and in the orchards, again for wood cutting, irritated the governor further. It was noted, when he declared "personally, to hell with the 'forgotten man.' He should be forgotten, if he doesn't get out to work and be with the winners."

During the conference the executive was informed the Marion county relief committee had dropped 26 men from the relief rolls because they refused to work. Talking over the phone to the county administrator, the executive said:

"Good for you. Take some more off. Why not discontinue the sewing work here where 112 women are sewing for the poor. We have no poor. They can work in the fields. Why, even the governor can afford to pay a maid or housekeeper as much as they get—\$48 to \$55 a month. And you can't get a maid or woman to work now."

Governor Martin stated that in the winter some relief may be necessary, but that there was plenty of work available now. His emphatically expressed disgust indicated he would outline a definite policy for action by the relief committee tomorrow. He said the audit would be completed and

THREE ARRESTED ON BRAWL CHARGE

An early morning brawl brought about the arrests today of Bill Blitzer, Ivan Williams and Glen Stephens, all of Roseburg. Blitzer, arraigned this morning in the city court, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct, and paid a fine of \$5. Williams, who was reported by city police to have engaged in a fight with Blitzer, furnished bail in the sum of \$25, and Stephens, reported to have been the referee, posted \$10 bail. Neither had appeared this afternoon for arraignment.

"The manner in which patronage is being handled by the administration" was started by two Oregon delegates, John J. Beckman and Dr. Ralph M. Erwin, both of Portland.

Beckman said "there seems to be a widespread feeling of resentment among delegates from many states."

"We feel it is largely because the retained republicans in office who are not concerned with an efficient record for the good of the democratic party. Also there are too many carpet baggers. They filled many positions in Oregon with persons from outside the state. The Oregon democrats are deserving and possess all the necessary qualifications."

The delegation, at its first caucus, voted eight to one in favor of abrogating the two-thirds rule.

Speculator Dies



Leaving a fortune estimated as high as \$100,000,000, Arthur W. Cullen, above, greatest grain speculator in American history, died today in Chicago. He began his sensational career as a clerk and plunged into trading with a stake of only \$3,000, out of which he paid \$600 for a seat on the Chicago board of trade.

SURVIVOR OF MOCK DUEL AT OSC DIES

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 24.—(AP)—Friends received word here today of the death of Robert W. Veale, senior student in forestry at Oregon State college last fall, at his home in Alameda, Cal.

Veale, a participant in a fatal "mock duel" here in March, 1934, died from blood poisoning following severance of his toe while chopping wood.

The "mock duel" here in 1934 resulted in the death of Paul Kuech of Albany, a friend and fraternity brother of Veale. Late at night while visiting, the two staged a mock duel, and Veale's supposedly unloaded gun sent a bullet through his friend. A coroner's jury held the shooting "accidental and unintentional."

Veale left school last fall suffering from a nervous breakdown. He was engaged in many campus activities.

AUTO MECHANICS' STRIKE CALLED OFF

PORTLAND, Ore., June 24.—(AP)—The strike of union automobile mechanics came to an end today—the second labor controversy to be terminated here in the past three days.

J. W. Reardon, business agent for the mechanics' union, said "We've called off the strike, at least for the present."

Pickets withdrew from 23 Portland passenger car agencies late yesterday. Reardon said three firms, which obtained circuit court injunctions restraining picketing, remained on the "unfair list." He said the court's picketing decision, now on appeal to the supreme court, "had something to do" with ending the walkout.

Several hundred union mechanics struck May 11 for a closed shop, a 40-hour week and a 90-cent-an-hour minimum.

ALLEGED KILLER HELD AT MEDFORD

SANTA ANA, Calif., June 24.—(AP)—An officer will leave for Medford, Ore., tonight to return Gerald Vance, who Sheriff Brown of Medford said confessed to participation in the killing of Harold Marshall, Laguna beach taxicab driver, last June 16.

Fulton DeFord is under arrest here in connection with the hold-up slaying of Marshall.

EUGENE WILL GET NEW POSTOFFICE

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)—The treasury announced today that a new postoffice will be constructed in Eugene, Ore., with funds appropriated in the deficiency bill.

The announcement did not state the probable cost of construction.

A. W. CUTTEN, FAMOUS GRAIN TRADER, DIES

'Giant of Wheat Pits,' Who Began at \$7 Per Week, Leaves Wealth of Many Millions.

CHICAGO, June 24.—(AP)—Arthur W. Cullen, 66, who amassed a fortune measured in millions in 30 years of spectacular market trading, died suddenly today.

"The little giant of the wheat pits" as he became known during the teenies twenties era—when he held title to more of that grain than any other man in the world—was stricken with a heart attack.

His wife, the former Maude Booker of Chicago, was at his bedside.

Cullen had been in feeble health for several months—but pressed a successful fight by proxy against a grain futures commission order barring him from the nation's grain pits.

He was brought before the commission Jan. 11, 1935, charged with failure to report holdings of 118,000,000 bushels of wheat futures worth about \$50,000,000 in 1930 and 1931 for the purpose of manipulating prices.

He was ordered out of the pits for two years but carried the case through the U. S. circuit court of appeals to the U. S. supreme court. The high tribunal ruled in favor of Cullen last May, sustaining the appeals court decision that the words "in violation" in the grain futures act could not apply to alleged transactions that occurred more than two years previously.

Wealth Enormous

The fortune of Cullen—during the litigation government counsel termed him "the greatest speculator the country ever had"—was variously estimated from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

He would not discuss his wealth.

MAD BABOON SLAIN IN CHURCH CHOIR

PLACENTIA, Calif., June 24.—(AP)—A mad baboon whose rampage was ended in a church choir room with a bullet brought three persons under medical treatment today when it was determined the ten-pound animal had rabies.

The dog-faced simian, owned by Willis Hasson, escaped Sunday evening and first attacked Hasson's neighbor. Then it headed for the First Presbyterian church and entered a girl walking along the road.

Reaching the church the baboon scratched a high school girl, and threw the congregation of 175 into a near panic. Police used three tear gas bombs and finally cornered the animal in the choir room and shot it.

FROM THE HEADLINES

By Deason Richmond

"Mussolini Hurts New Defi at the Nations"

Since Italy has won a fight against a little nation, it is impressed with its own might and threatens all creation. But Mussolini yet may find he's like the drunken fellow, who thought that bragging was designed to prove he wasn't yellow.

This man, with gin made overbold, in accents good and loud, he could knock quite cold the best man in the crowd. As he called this challenge, rash, he knew he must be great and so he said that he could thrash the best man in the state.

Still no one called his boisterous bluffing, so he said, in wild elation, that he could knock the stuffing from the best man in the nation. Then a little Irish "keizer," who had listened all the while, hit him soundly on the "beezers" and knocked him in a pile. The boaster merely rubbed his chin and wiped his nose, so gory, and then he said, "I just took in too great a territory."

FORGERY HERE ADMITTED BY JACK BLISS

Former CCC Worker, 23, Taken by District Atty. Hallmark on Highway in South Douglas.

A plea of guilty to a charge of forgery was entered in the circuit court here this morning by Jack Bliss, 23, who confessed forging the name of a friend, Joe E. Campbell, to 39 small denomination checks aggregating a total of \$80, sheriff's officers report. Sentence was stayed until July 1 to give time for an investigation of his past record.

Bliss was captured early this morning at Canyonville by District Attorney Maurice Hallmark, following an all-night search for the fugitive by state police and county officers. Hallmark found Bliss hiking along the highway near Myrtle Creek and held him at Canyonville until officers arrived.

Bliss fled last night when he learned the bank officers had discovered the forgeries.

Formerly With CCC

Bliss came to Roseburg from Nebraska a year ago as a member of a CCC company but for the past few months had been in private employment.

Campbell, whose name was forged to the checks, is now employed.

CONGRESS CONTROL TOWNSENDITE AIM

PORTLAND, Ore., June 24.—(AP)—Sheridan Downey, legal counsel for Dr. Francis E. Townsend, told interviewers here it had been his "observation" that "in the west Townsend leaders want to keep away from the presidential issue and concentrate on congress."

Downey predicted 90 per cent of Townsend-supported congressional candidates would be elected and commented "I think the whole of America will see the truth of the Townsend plan in the next three years."

Downey termed the social security act an "atrocious" legislation resulting from "fearful statesmanship."

He left for Seattle today after conferring with John Weir, region al Townsend representative, and other pension plan leaders. He also met with Willis Mahoney, mayor of Klamath Falls and democratic nominee for United States senator.

Downey said "I don't know enough about Mahoney yet to discuss his chances" against Senator Charles L. McNary.

ENGINE DERAILING LAID TO TWO BOYS

Two boys, 12 and 14 years of age, who are alleged to have opened a switch at Reedsport, derailing an engine last Saturday, were brought to Roseburg yesterday and were turned over to the juvenile court. In keeping with the usual practice of the court, the names of the youngsters were not made public.

ROSEBURG ASSURED POLICE RADIO UNIT

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)—The communications commission announced today granting of permission to the state of Oregon to construct a system of 24 police and highway department radio stations.

Fourteen of the stations will be located at Pendleton, Baker, Eugene, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Bend, Coquille, Burns, La Grande, Klamath Falls, Astoria, Milwaukee, Salem and The Dalles.

The other ten will be portable stations.

New Deal Credited With Economic Recovery of Nation in Barkley's Speech to Democratic Convention

Party's Keynote Brands Republican Nominees Tools of Liberty League and Exponents of Special Privilege; United States Supreme Court Majority Accused of Tortured Interpretation of Constitution.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—(AP)—In a flaming keynote address to the democratic national convention, Senator Alben W. Barkley slashed last night at republican leadership, accused the supreme court majority of "tortured interpretation" of the constitution and pointed to "astounding" economic recovery under the new deal.

In complex modern life, he said, all responsible governments must enlarge their field of supervision to protect the weak from "the rapacious."

"If in the future further (constitutional amendment) should become necessary to enable the people to work out their destiny and protect their fundamental rights, or to overcome some archaic interpretation never intended by its framers," Barkley said, "I doubt not that the people will face that duty with the same calm intelligence which has guided them in the past."

"What we need," he added, "is a new definition and a new interpretation of interstate commerce." Governor Alf M. Landon, the republican presidential nominee, was assailed as a man who had

advocated printing press money and fought the insurance of bank deposits.

But Barkley, who also was the keynote in 1932, reserved special vials of wrath for the charge, as voiced by Herbert Hoover at the republican convention, that the new deal menaced liberty.

Liberty League Flayed

"Back of Hoover's cry for freedom at Cleveland," he said, "stood the immortal pawnbrokers of the republican party who shout with glee that they have expunged a counterfeit conversation."

"Back of him stood the republican party's holding company, the American Liberty league, which, if it had existed in 1776 as now exists, would have been a man who had

advanced printing press money and fought the insurance of bank deposits.

But Barkley, who also was the keynote in 1932, reserved special vials of wrath for the charge, as voiced by Herbert Hoover at the republican convention, that the new deal menaced liberty.

ADVANCES IN DRIED PRUNES MAY HOLD

PORTLAND, Ore., June 24.—(AP)—Market sources predicted today that recent small advances in dried prune prices would continue because one private firm was reported to have accumulated the bulk of unshipped Pacific northwest stocks.

A survey indicated the bulk of the supplies were bought at 11 1/2 cents a pound, packed in sacks. This was an unusually low figure. Latest prices on dried prunes, given by the West Coast Fruit company, were:

30-40s 12c.
40-50s 13c.
50-60s 13c.
60-70s 23c.

COAST AUTO SALES SHOW HEAVY GAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—(AP)—A sensational gain in automobile sales in the Pacific northwest, more than doubling last year's volume in the state of Washington, lifted sales of the Pacific coast states 41 per cent in May this year over last.

Washington sales totaled 5,691 passenger cars, a gain of 103 per cent over the 2,754 units sold in May 1935.

Oregon, on the other hand, with a gain of 84 per cent over last year, topped the April figures. Oregon passenger car sales were 1,206 units in May, compared with 2,255 in May 1935 and 4,153 in April 1936.

BONUS IS BARRIER TO "CONS" ESCAPE

WALLA WALLA, June 24.—(AP)—Because 50 inmates of the state penitentiary keep their bonus bonds in Warden J. M. McCauley's safe, the warden said he would put them to work outside the walls and be sure they won't walk away.

FLOOR FIGHT TO FIX PLANK IS AVERTED

McGroarty Bill O. K. Sought; Farm and Labor Spokesmen Air Demands.

Constitutional Amendment Relating to Decisions of Supreme Court One Objective.

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

Associated Press Staff Writer. PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—(AP)—Likelihood of a major conflict at the democratic national convention over the Townsend old age pension plan faded today at the moment the issue was laid before the platform committee.

Decision of the Washington state delegation to carry a fight for the Townsend plan to the convention floor was into a snag when Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, its representative of the resolutions committee, said he would decline to serve under such instructions.

It was possible that Schwellenbach's decision might force a new caucus of the delegation and a reversal of its plan. The senator announced he would not serve when he learned of the instructions, voted during his absence, that he favored the Townsend plan and a "production for use" plank.

Just before this development, the committee received a demand from organized labor for a constitutional amendment limiting the power of the supreme court. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, urged an amendment to require a two-thirds vote by the court to invalidate legislation.

Bill Raises Issue As Schwellenbach was making

(Continued on page 6.)

PENSION BILL FOR RESERVISTS SLAIN

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today killed a measure designed to restore pension benefits. Seventeen other bills received his approval.

The bill which he withheld would have restored pension benefits withdrawn in 1933 from members of the officers reserve corps, and the enlisted reserve corps.

"The bill would have the effect of placing the national guard in an active federal duty status, while undergoing training in state service," the president commented. "It would thus place upon the federal pension rolls persons not in the federal service at the incidence of their incapacity. This would constitute such radical innovation in the policy which has been generally followed since the beginning of our government that I must withhold my approval."

Bills approved included authorization for the secretary of agriculture to make a national survey of highway accidents with a view to reducing them, and a \$45,523,919 appropriation for the District of Columbia.

who operated it for a number of years following the purchase.

About 20 years ago, Mr. Ott entered the music business. An excellent violinist himself, he found the music business much to his liking, and quickly established a good trade, particularly in the handling of pianos. He has since continued in the music line, handling all types of instruments, radios and phonographs and later adding home appliances.

He is now closing out his stock and fixtures and plans to retire from active business, except for the sale and renting of pianos, a business which he will conduct from his warehouse.

He recently constructed a beautiful home on the North Umpqua river, near the Country club, and plans to devote his time to the improvement of his property and the enjoyment of his favorite sport, fishing.

W. E. Ott to Retire After Business Career of Thirty Years in Roseburg

Thirty continuous years of active business in Roseburg are enough for W. E. (Bill) Ott, who is now closing out the stock and fixtures of Ott's Music store, long an institution in this city, preparatory to retirement from active business life.

Born in Indiana, Mr. Ott came to Oregon as a child with his parents, who settled near Salem.

As a young man he learned the candy-making trade and went to Medford, where he engaged in that business, later continuing the same line of work at Grants Pass.

In 1908 he moved to Roseburg and in partnership with D. H. Lenox, now county treasurer, bought out the candy shop formerly operated by William Currier. A few years later Mr. Ott bought the interest of Mr. Lenox and continued alone in the business until it was sold to Cecil and Carl Black.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL

(First game)—R. H. E.
At New York—R. H. E.
Pittsburgh—3 8 1
New York—4 5 0
Batteries: Blanton, Birkhofer, Welch and Todd, Padden; Hubbell and Danning.

AMERICAN

(First game)—R. H. E.
At Cleveland—R. H. E.
Philadelphia—3 8 0
Cleveland—5 11 1
Batteries: Kelley and Hayes, Moss, Harder and Sullivan.