

THE WEATHER

Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday % 39
Highest temperature yesterday 74
Lowest temperature last night 52
Precipitation for 24 hours 2.9
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 34.67
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 2.35
Some Cloudiness.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

NEWSY DAY

This was one without question. Just as certain, you'll find the cream of the news in today's NEWS-REVIEW, as you'll always find it the year around. Service that never fails.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 52 OF THE EVENING NEWS

CONVENTION BEDLAM ACCLAIMS ROOSEVELT

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

POLITICS not very exciting on the day this is written (late Wednesday.)

At their convention in Philadelphia, the Democrats are sitting and waiting for Saturday, when President Roosevelt will come up from Washington (which is about two hours distant by train) to accept the nomination which hasn't yet been given to him, but will be as certainly as the sun will rise on that day.

MEANWHILE, there isn't much to be done except to decide whether to dress the platform up in a red necktie to catch the radical vote or to turn it out in a nice pepper-and-salt gray suit in an effort to appeal to the conservatives.

(What they will finally decide to do, of course, is BOTH.)

ON THE other side of the political fence, Governor Landon is starting off on a fishing trip. He hasn't been formally notified of his nomination yet, and so, you see, he is still officially in dense ignorance of what happened at Cleveland the other day.

Presumably, he is going fishing so he can get all rested up and able to put on a convincing demonstration of surprise when they formally break the news to him that he is the one who has been picked.

BUT, if Governor Landon is still in dense official ignorance of what happened at Cleveland, others aren't.

You will have noted that when

(Continued on page 4.)

MOSER TO INSPECT CONVENTION PLANS

Carl Moser, state adjutant of the American Legion, will be in Roseburg Monday, June 29, for a final inspection of plans for the state convention of the Oregon department starting here August 13, the convention commission is informed.

He will arrive Sunday night following visits to posts in the eastern and southern parts of the state and will devote all of Monday, including evening, to the affairs of the convention.

During the day he is scheduled to meet with committees on convention program, junior baseball, housing, halls and meeting places and registration. In the evening he will hold a general conference with the convention commission. As he has aided in staging each of the previous state conventions of the American Legion, his visits here are greatly appreciated by the local commission which is confronted with a maze of detail in which his suggestions, are very valuable.

It is expected his visit here will be the last prior to convention time.

Invasion of Insects, Intense Heat Scourge Middlewestern States

CHICAGO, June 26.—(AP)—A new menace—insects—confronted drought-stricken farmers in many farm belt states today.

Grasshoppers invaded fields in North Dakota, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Kansas.

Caterpillars, crickets, beetles, cutworms and chinch bugs were reported in various parts of the area scoured by the sun.

A sprinkling of rain yesterday proved too light to be generally effective but federal forecasters saw the likelihood of local showers in eastern states of the north central area and the possibility of precipitation in the northwestern area.

They also predicted lower temperatures for the northern tier of states after a siege of intense heat. Corn leaves curled in South Dakota yesterday as Mitchell recorded a maximum of 116 degrees. Huron 108, Aberdeen and Pierre 106, Watertown 102, Norfolk, Neb., had 108 and Grand Island, Neb.,

WHARTON SEEKING GOUDY'S SCALP, BRYSON CHARGES

STATE RELIEF MESS GIVEN FRESH SPUR

Political Assertion Comes
After Martin Agrees to
Further Temporary
Indebtedness.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 26.—(AP)—E. R. Bryson of the state relief committee said today that Wallace S. Wharton, executive secretary to the governor, stirred up the relief controversy in an effort to "get" Elmer Goudy, relief administrator.

"Young democrats of Portland were behind it, I am quite sure," said the Eugene member, who resigned effective July 1.

"Wharton knew he couldn't get Goudy out with this committee in charge, so he tried to get the committee," Bryson said.

Since the present committee's appointment, efforts to replace Goudy (a republican) with a democrat subsided.

"The governor assured us when we were appointed that he would stand back of us, if we wanted to retain Goudy," Bryson continued.

"There isn't a member of this committee who hasn't the utmost confidence in Goudy."

Wharton scored Bryson also completely ripped the mask off his previous mention of a "Wharton incident," and said there was not "a word of truth" in a report that the incident was refusal by the committee to furnish Wharton with figures and budgets on relief expenditures.

"In the middle of February, Wharton gave out reports that he investigated the relief administration, found overhead had been cut 40 per cent since the transfer of the work relief program to the WPA, and directed further reductions," Bryson said.

"He never made an investigation and never ordered expenses cut. His first communication with us was on April 10. The whole committee was indignant. Overhead already had been cut 60 per cent."

Wharton said at yesterday's meeting he merely "recommended" and did not "direct" further cuts.

Martin Eases Up
Bryson's charges today followed

(Continued on page 6.)

WAR VET PREFERENCE SUIT IS DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(AP)—Justice Peyton Gordon of the District of Columbia supreme court dismissed today an injunction suit which sought to compel the government to give war veterans, their wives or widows preference on all work relief projects.

In a brief opinion he said he followed a recent decision of the third circuit court of appeals at Philadelphia.

Works progress administration officials balked at the dismissal as a major victory. If the injunction had been granted, it would have been national in character.

The suit was brought several months ago by Benjamin J. Spang, who also brought the suit in the Philadelphia courts.

Railway Pension Law Kayoed

Boy Pinned Under Horse for Hour; Rescued Unhurt

GLENDALE, June 26.—Lawrence Blackett, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Blackett of Reuben, miraculously escaped injury when the horse he was riding slipped and fell in a ditch, pinning the boy beneath it. It was more than an hour before his cries for help were heard by two nearby surveyors, J. Elmer Nelson and Bill Lovelace. After much difficulty, they succeeded in getting the horse on its feet, and found to their amazement that neither boy nor animal was hurt in any way.

PLANNING BOARD TO STUDY PENSIONS

PORTLAND, June 26.—(AP)—Old age pensions and ways and means of financing them will become the object of an immediate survey of the Oregon planning board, Ormond R. Bean, chairman, said today.

Acting at the request of Gov. Martin, experts of the board under the direction of J. C. Riddle, research consultant, will study taxation trends in Oregon over a 15-year period to determine the availability of funds for pensions.

The productivity of the various tax sources will be analyzed by charts and extended to a per capita basis for each county and a comparison with other states, both on per capita revenue and methods of taxation employed elsewhere.

One objective will be an analysis of possibilities for reduction of public expenditures through consolidation of school districts and other adjustments of property taxes. The constitutionality of tax-raising methods also will be examined.

ART ASSN. GETS BULK OF HIRSCH ESTATE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 26.—(AP)—Probate of the will of Ella Hirsch, who died here June 29, showed the bulk of her estate will go to the Portland Art association—part of it to be used for a permanent extension to the building in honor of Mrs. Hirsch's pioneer parents.

It was estimated the art association's share would total \$750,000. Other bequests included: Portland Symphony Orchestra society, \$50,000; First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, \$25,000; Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland, \$25,000, and varying amounts to philanthropic and charitable organizations and to former friends and servants.

WALLACE LOW ON 2 HIGHWAY BIDS

A. S. Wallace, of Roseburg, was low bidder on two road projects on which the highway commission owned bids in Portland today. His bid of \$11,697 was low on the job of resurfacing of road for a secondary highway in Morrow county and his bid of \$8,417 was low for the same type of work in Umatilla county. Homer Johnson, formerly of Roseburg, now located in Portland, was low bidder with \$26,102 for resurfacing of eight miles of the McKenzie highway in Deschutes county. O. H. Hinshale of Gresham was high bidder with \$4,201 for the four-lane "Oregon" now in drydock at North Bend. The boat was taken out of service as a result of coast bridge construction.

REFORMATORY GETS TWO FROM DOUGLAS

Two Reedsport boys, 12 and 14 years of age, recently taken into custody for the juvenile court after they had opened a switch and derailed a train at Reedsport, were sentenced yesterday in the court to terms in the state reformatory. A parole however was granted one of the boys who is to be placed in charge of a relative in eastern Oregon. A Merle Creek boy was taken to the state institution for robbery. In Peeping with the most practice of the juvenile court, the names of the youngsters were not made public.

LEMKE GIVES PLAN TO WIPE OUT U. S. DEBT

Union Party Presidential
Aspirant Would Replace
Bonds With Money
Via Congress.

DETROIT, June 26.—(AP)—A platform calling for reduction of the national debt by "wiping out" 20 billion dollars of bonds held by bankers as security for credits issued the government was projected today by William Lemke, union party presidential candidate, and Father Charles E. Coughlin.

Lemke, Father Coughlin and Thomas Charles O'Brien of Boston, the party's candidate for vice president, announced the "new money plank" after a conference at Royal Oak, Mich.

The priest, president of the National union for Social Justice, said in a press conference that the union party, which he has endorsed, proposes to replace all federal reserve bank currency with "United States money" issued by congress.

"The bonds the banks are holding were created with nothing and should be repaid with nothing," he declared. "To wipe them out would not be repudiation in a moral sense."

Predictions Voiced

Lemke predicted that he would carry "Ohio, all of New England, Michigan, most of the middle west, the extreme west, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Louisiana." Indiana will be "a nip and tuck," he said.

Father Coughlin and Lemke predicted an eventual merger of the republican and democratic parties, with the union party becoming the "liberal party" of the country.

Neither Alfred M. Landon nor President Roosevelt deserves the presidency, but Landon less than Roosevelt because he favors return to the gold standard. Roosevelt was described as the "world's champion promiscuous."

Lemke said he is awaiting the

(Continued on page 6.)

ARSON ADMITTED BY BLACK LEGION FIVE

PONTIAC, Mich., June 26.—(AP)—Five men arrested in the Oakland county Black Legion investigation pleaded guilty today in circuit court to a charge of arson in the destruction of the "workers education association" camp in 1933.

Judge George B. Hartwick deferred sentence. The five are James E. Hader, 51; his son, George, 23; Randall Wilson, 28; Gordon Smith, 23, all of Pontiac; and Harry P. Davis, of Flint.

The state charges they were members of a terrorist "torch squad" assigned to burn property of persons they suspected of being communists.

FROM THE HEADLINES

By Deacon Richmond

"Sparrow Fights Own Reflection in Hubcap."

Every year there comes a story, from some busy city section, of a bird that fights for glory with its very own reflection; for the birds are simple creatures and they fail to understand that they're fighting their own reflection. "Sparrow," so they fight "to beat the band."

Man would not commit that error, for he knows his own reflection, when he sees it in a mirror and admires his own perfection; but he doesn't see so clearly, when he fights for power and self, that they're shadows, purchased dearly, and he's fighting with himself.

Man has fought the poets, with science, conquered beasts and dread disease and, with sturdy self-reliance, he can win the fight with them; but he fights his own reflection, and he injures most himself, when he tries to force collection of another's power or self.

131 LINES WIN SUIT TO DOWN FEDERAL PLAN

Two Companion Measures
Held Unconstitutional
by Justice Bailey
at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(AP)—Justice Jennings Bailey of the District of Columbia supreme court today declared the government's 1935 railroad retirement plan was unconstitutional.

He ruled that both the rail pension law and its companion tax measure were "inseparable parts" of a single scheme, unconstitutional under prior rulings of the supreme court.

The ruling was made in a suit filed by class one railroads and other railway enterprises to prevent the legislation from becoming effective July 1.

This injunction suit was brought by 131 first class carriers and 289 lesser enterprises. They attacked both the retirement act and its companion revenue measure, which sought to lay a 31 per cent tax on rail wages and an equal levy on company payrolls.

Both of these statutes were enacted last year after the supreme court invalidated the 1934 retirement law, which included both tax and pension provisions.

The 1935 retirement act was designed to set up a permanent pension system for railway workers over 65 years old. First annual payments under it were scheduled to be made July 1.

The revenue act authorized taxes for one year only. It called for total contributions of \$129,000,000 from both railroads and employees. The carriers were to make their first quarterly payment of \$15,000,000 on June 30.

SWIFT & CO. SELL THEIR STOCKYARDS

CHICAGO, June 26.—John De Witt, New York investment banker, announced today he had purchased all stockyard holdings of Swift and company for approximately \$10,000,000 for transfer ultimately to the United Stockyards corporation.

De Witt said he was undertaking the underwriting of securities of the stockyards corporation, a new concern incorporated May 15 in Delaware by the Corporation Trust company of New York.

An audit of Swift's holdings is being made, he said, and when it is completed a registration statement will be filed with the securities and exchange commission preparatory to offering the securities of the new concern to the public.

At the same time financial backers, understood to have interests in the east, will be disclosed in the filing of directors. De Witt said all securities of United Stockyards would be offered to the public.

MAHONEY ASSURED FARLEY'S SUPPORT

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—(AP)—Martin A. Fitzgerald of La Grande, Oregon, delegate at large, said today James A. Farley, democratic national chairman, had assured the Oregon delegation Willis E. Mahoney of Klamath Falls could count on "100 per cent support from the administration" in his campaign for election as U. S. senator.

Mahoney won the democratic nomination at the May primary. He will oppose Charles L. McNary of Salem, state minority leader, at the forthcoming general election.

Fitzgerald exhibited a letter from Farley to members of the Oregon delegation to the democratic convention. Farley gave assurances of full cooperation in Mahoney's campaign.

Potential Dynamite Seen in Plank Seeking Power to Meet Problems Even Via Constitutional Change

Platform Adopted by Democrats Believed to Offer Foes
Chance to Assert Attempted NRA Revival; Relief
Held Joint U. S. State Duty; Townsend Plan,
Crop Insurance, Money Policy Omitted.

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
Associated Press Staff Writer.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—(AP)—A potentially explosive issue was tossed into the presidential campaign today by a democratic platform calling for federal authority to meet "national problems" even if a constitutional amendment should be required.

The platform, adopted by the national convention last night without debate, drew a clear issue with the "states rights" program enunciated by the republican convention at Cleveland.

Political observers, surveying campaign prospects in the light of the two platforms, believed the democratic plank might prove a major battle ground of the presidential election.

The balance of the democratic platform was chiefly a praise for new deal policies and a pledge to continue them. Despite the unprecedented secrecy which surrounded the framing of the document, it contained few surprises.

Many of the more radical plank suggestions—such as the Townsend old age pension plan, the "production-for-use plan," and government ownership of the munitions industry, were omitted.

While the democratic platform

JAPAN REPLIES TO BAYONET EPISODE

PEIPING, June 26.—(AP)—Foreigners in Peiping must understand the imperial Japanese flag is sacred. Major Imai, assistant military attaché, declared today.

The Japanese officer said a reply to the American ambassador's protest against rule treatment of nationals during a military demonstration Tuesday would be made in a few days.

The flag has special spiritual significance to the Japanese soldiers and must be shown the greatest respect, he asserted.

"Where it goes, they go desperately," he said, adding that he personally did not believe soldiers threatened passers-by with bayonets.

The military officer assured that hereafter the Japanese troops would be "especially careful to prevent a recurrence of the incidents."

(Soldiers who were charged with pushing American and French residents of Peiping from roadways and sidewalks during the military demonstration caused the embassy to protest against rough treatment of nationals.)

(One of the Americans involved was reported to be Capt. Henry S. Jernigan, United States cavalry officer attached to the embassy as a language student. An American woman was also reported compelled to retreat from a lecture street by a Japanese officer armed with a sword.)

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL		
At New York—	R. H. E.	
Chicago—	2 3 0	
New York—	1 3 1	
Batteries: C. Davis and Hartnett; Schumacher, Gabler and Mancuso.		
At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.	
Cincinnati—	11 14 1	
Philadelphia—	6 11 4	
Batteries: Hollinsworth and Campbell; Walter, Kelleher, Slives and Atwood.		
At Brooklyn—	R. H. E.	
St. Louis—	6 8 2	
Brooklyn—	1 9 3	
Batteries: Winford and Davis; Butler, Earnshaw and Phelps.		

LATE PIONEER TO REST AT YONCALLA

BOISE, Idaho, June 26.—(AP)—The body of David Lewis, 92, Indian fighter, hunter and pioneer, will be shipped to Yoncalla, Ore., for burial.

He died in his mountain cabin near here last week, leaving no known relatives.

PRESIDENT'S NAME STARTS WILD SCENE

Actual Nominating Vote to
Occur About Midnight;
Howling, Marching
Lasts an Hour.

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 26.—(AP)—The democratic national convention recessed today until 8:30 p. m., tonight, eastern daylight time.

By EDWARD J. DUFFY
Associated Press Staff Writer

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 26.—(AP)—A tidal wave of oratory and acclaim today swept Franklin D. Roosevelt toward his second nomination for the presidency.

Already enlisted under a party platform promising amendment of the constitution, "if necessary," to meet national problems, shouting ranks of democratic convention delegates joined in an hour-long marching demonstration as Judge John E. Mack of New York presented the name of Roosevelt for renomination.

The actual nominating vote was not expected until about midnight tonight. No other name was presented. Over fifty governors and party leaders from every state lined up behind Judge Mack, to second his tribute to president as a friend of "the masses."

Both from the rostrum and in the howling Roosevelt demonstration on the floor, the convention took shots at Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the republican nominee.

A waving Kansas banner in the parade of celebrating delegates decided the record of the Kansas on budget-balancing attribution. It mainly to federal relief funds.

While the flag-waving procession went on and amid showers of torn paper dropped by the galleries, word came from Washington of the first republican rejoinder to the new deal platform adopted last night. John H. Hamilton, the G. O. P. chairman, smilingly said he would like to know how many But the only hint of a walkout

(Continued on page 6.)

STRIKE HITS CHAIR FACTORY AT ALBANY

ALBANY, Ore., June 26.—(AP)—The Veal chair factory, employing 60 workers, shut down today with employees walking out in a demand for higher wages.

The walkout was called under leadership of Fritz Irels, Portland organizer, and brought a statement from L. L. Swan, attorney and receiver for the company, that business would not stand increased wages.

"I am operating the plant under court order," said Swan. "I have been trying to keep it going chiefly for the benefit of laborers. If they want to run the plant, let them get court consent." He said he did not know when operations would be resumed.

Strikers said they had been getting an average of 274 cents an hour and could not live on it. A committee began formulating demands. Police received assurance from the union local that no violence would occur.

Delayed Bonus Bond Checks for Vets to Arrive in Roseburg Today

Bonus checks for veterans to whom payment has been delayed at the Portland post office are expected to arrive in Roseburg this afternoon and tonight. Postmaster L. L. Wimberly reported.

Mr. Wimberly called Dr. E. D. Hedlund, Portland postmaster, today to learn the reason for the delay in mailing checks, and was advised that one group of checks was mailed on the train scheduled to arrive here at 2:30 p. m. today, while other checks will be mailed to arrive here on the early morning train tomorrow.

While the checks will be too late for today's regular city delivery, Postmaster Wimberly reports he has arranged to distribute the checks to all veterans who call at the general delivery window. Those not called for will be taken out tomorrow by regular carriers. The postmaster has arranged for delivery today to veterans at the facility here.

The delay in sending out the checks was caused by an error in which the checks written at Portland failed to balance against the number of bonds received. The Portland postmaster said, forcing a delay while a check was made of all applications. The error was discovered yesterday and checks were immediately placed in the mail.

PORTLAND, June 26.—(AP)—Oregon's sum of cashed bonds passed the \$2,400,000 mark today with the distribution of \$1,682,900 in checks to Oregon veterans.

The checks rolled out of the office of Postmaster E. T. Hedlund and will be delivered by Saturday.

"With the checks mailed out last night, we have cleaned up all applications received up to last Saturday," said Hedlund. "Within the next few days we expect to get caught up."