

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and unsettled today and Thursday, moderate; Max. Temp. Tuesday 84, Min. 51, river -1.6 feet, northerly winds.

CIRCULATION
Average Daily and Sunday for May, 1934
Distribution 7605
Net Paid 7156
Member of A. B. C.

PARTY DELAYS FILLING PLAGE SANDERS LEFT

Off-Year Platform Planned By G. O. P. Committee in Chicago Sessions

Maas Hurls Bombshell With Invitation to Recent Leaders to Quit

CHICAGO, June 5.—(AP)—Delayed by an uprising of some of their young followers, the republican national committee, convened to select a new pilot, tonight postponed that important task but set to work on a 1934 platform and fall battle cry.

Soon after opening its meeting, the committee found itself split into two divergent groups over the question of filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of National Chairman Everett Sanders. And later, as party leaders worked for close harmony, it became the object of a broadside from a former Minnesota representative.

These complications led the pilot pickers to defer action on the chairmanship until tomorrow morning.

Two major accomplishments marked the initial session of the committee: a decision to hammer together an off year election platform and submit it to the voters with a view to regaining some lost ground in the coming congressional elections and the wiping out of the party deficit of \$206,000.

While the committee members were still mulling over their division into rival camps of "Hoover men" and another insisting that new and preferably western names be given a chance at the party's chairmanship, the new jolt to party serenity knocked at the doors of their closed room in the form of a delegation from young republican league.

They sought opportunity to express their views on the irking problems of the party—particularly its prospective high command.

Mostly, the visitors said before and after their appearance at the scene of the national group's meeting, those views were loyal and "regular."

But Melvin J. Maas, former Minnesota representative charged in a statement he made public as he requested audience with the party bosses for the league delegation, that the party had sheltered political racketeers, "servants of Wall street," and alleged that its recent leaders had been "ambassadors to finance."

He invited the so-called "old guard" to abdicate. Committee members arose immediately to defend past leadership.

The decision to plank out an off year platform was without precedent in the party's history. Six men and three women will decide what the G. O. P. will offer the way of a statement of policies.

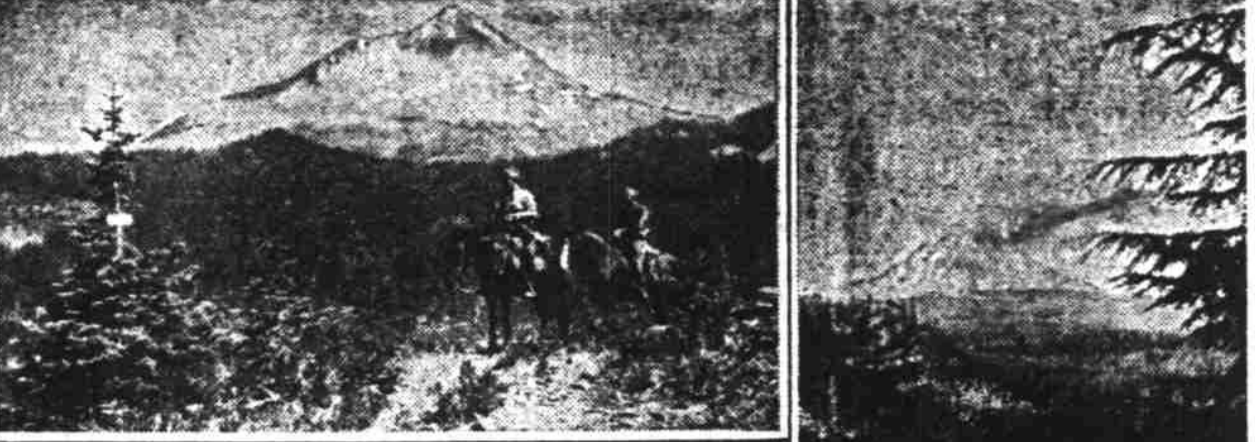
Charles D. Hillis, veteran New York leader and advocate of "new blood" in the party who is considered no warm friend of the Hoover administration, was selected as the platform group.

MARSHFIELD CHIEF SEEKS DOCK PEACE

MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 5.—(AP)—An appeal for immediate settlement of the local part of the longshoremen's strike was made today by Mayor A. B. Peacock who cited huge resultant losses mounting daily on Coos bay.

Without discussing justice or injustice of the longshoremen's demands he urged that local workers, many of whom are permanent residents and taxpayers, go back to work and settle their differences later by arbitration.

STATE-WIDE PICNIC TO BE HELD HERE



The all-state picnic which is being sponsored in Salem for next Sunday at Breitenbush, is designed to introduce the scenic and recreational advantages of the Mount Jefferson Primitive Area. State Forester Lynn Cronemiller and U. S. Forest Ranger Elliott are seen on a trail; two fishermen give an indication of their catch, lower left; Mr. Jefferson across one of the numerous lakes is shown on the right.

IMPORT WORKMEN, PUTNAM BUILDING

Misunderstanding Over Pay Rate For Carpenters is Held Strike Cause

Portland carpenters will be imported today to take up work on the Putnam building being erected at 444 Chemeketa street where local union carpenters yesterday refused to return to work because Quigley Brothers, contractors, declined to pay a new and higher wage scale. It was reliably reported last night. It was said the Portland workmen would be paid 75 cents an hour, the old Salem scale, although local union men said the present Portland scale was \$1.20 an hour.

James W. Clark, 1595 North Cottage street, vice-president of the Salem carpenters' local No. 1065, said last night a special meeting had failed to change the local men's decision against working at the old scale because attendance was insufficient. He declared that April 4 the local had agreed to raise the scale from 75 cents an hour, 40 hours a week, to \$1.30 hours a week, effective in 60 days, or June 4.

Clark agreed with William Quigley that there had been a misunderstanding regarding the scale. Salem contractors were formally notified of the scheduled wage increase but whether or not Quigley was the mooted question. Quigley claims he was assured by Jacob L. Rickman, president of the carpenters' local, that the scale would not be changed for the present construction job.

BRIEDWELL CHOSEN BANK AT SILVERTON

SILVERTON, June 5.—Glen Briedwell of McMinnville received appointment today as manager of the reorganized Cooldige and McClaine bank.

The reorganization committee of the bank has completed meeting all requirements of the state banking department as of June 5, last, and as soon as federal deposit insurance and RFC complete work, State Banking Superintendent A. A. Schramm is ready to set an opening date for the reorganized bank.

The committee states the opening date should be known within a few days.

Auto Park Improvements Urged by Planning Board

The city planning and zoning commission last night decided it was more than a board to pass on requested some changes and thereupon voted to urge the city council to expend some money to improve the municipal auto park.

"The auto park is an asset we should not permit to deteriorate," declared David W. Pugh.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)
Domestic:
WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt and congressional delegation agree on half million dollar drought relief program.
CHICAGO.—Republicans in convention deadlocked over new party leader selection.
WASHINGTON.—Group of unionists asks the president to announce steel and labor leaders in conference to avert threatened strike.
CHICAGO.—Secretary Ickes on witness stand accuses elderly Chicago lawyer of having sought to blackmail him.
WASHINGTON.—German ambassador and N. Y. German consul connected with nazi propaganda in the house.
UNDERWOOD, Ind. Youthful bandits, kidnaping boy, slay deputy and wound policeman in wild chase.
WASHINGTON.—House democrats fail to pass bill authorizing \$10,000,000 for agricultural and unemployment census.
DES MOINES.—Iowa voters choose progressive republican and Roosevelt democrat for gubernatorial contest.
LONDON.—House of commons shouts approval of Britain's stand on American debts.
GENEVA.—Quarrel between British and French leaders brings disarmament conference nearer to final break-up.

POLK JERSEY TOUR DRAWS BIG CROWD

Tibbles and Hulbert Marks Get Excellent Marks in Classification

INDEPENDENCE, June 5.—A crowd of 150 persons attended the annual Polk county Jersey tour and jubilee held here today. The chief morning stop was made at the farm of M. M. Tibbles, from where the tour continued to the city park where dinner and a program were held. Lynn Copeland of the American Jersey Cattle club of New York spoke on testing cattle and a short talk was made by Mr. Moushater of Corvallis, field agent for the American Cattle club in the seven western states.

In the morning, the chief stop was made at the M. M. Tibbles' farm, where two of his cows classified very good, three good plus and three good minus. The markings were made by F. W. Ackinson from the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Mr. Tibbles' herd is one of the groups which has contributed cows to make Polk county the holder of seven out of 18 of the world's records. No other state in the union has more than two world's records on cows.

Preliminary to the tour proper, classification of the L. A. Hulbert herd, another record getter, was held early in the morning. Golden Keef and Lady May of this herd each hold world's records. The classification showed five very good, six good plus, three good and two fair. In the afternoon, following Copeland's address, the tour went to the Hulbert farm for a demonstration of the classification of the cows which had been held by a smaller group in the morning.

THREE COUNTIES IN OREGON GET RELIEF

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)—Senator Steiwer (R-Ore) was notified today that Harney, Jefferson and Malheur counties, Oregon, had been designated as secondary drought counties by the federal drought relief organization.

As secondary counties, they will participate in all relief activities given primary drought districts except that the government will not purchase livestock.

Federal activities in the counties will provide for the railroads to give rate concessions on shipping livestock to feeding areas from the stricken counties and on the shipping of feed into the regions, FCA loans for feed through emergency credit, FERA funds to aid needy people in the regions and FERA allocations to drill and deepen wells to obtain water.

Robinson Choice of Republicans for Senate Job

INDIANAPOLIS, June 5.—(AP)—Opposition to the re-nomination of Senator Arthur R. Robinson faded today and the republican state convention by acclamation designated him as the party's candidate for the United States senatorship from Indiana.

HUGE PROGRAM FOR RELIEF OF DROUGHT EYED

525 Million Appropriation Favored by President At Conference

Congressional Leaders at Parley Are Apparently Agreed Upon Plan

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)—In less than an hour today, President Roosevelt and a congressional delegation agreed on a \$525,000,000 relief program for the drought areas of the west and midwest.

The sum, which may be increased should rain fail to break the unprecedented dry spell, is by far the largest ever contemplated by an administration to offset a calamity growing out of natural causes.

Several of the senators and representatives from 15 state legislatures after the White House parley that had been less than four years since the Hoover administration was sternly opposing a proposal to vote \$25,000,000 for direct aid to southern states that were seared by the 1930 drought.

Mr. Roosevelt had a plan already prepared to lay before the visitors from the capitol. He outlined it. It was discussed briefly and the members went away apparently satisfied.

The president said there were no hard and fast allocations to be made out of the \$525,000,000 and that he wished the appropriation to be flexible enough to take care of changes in need.

PAYNE SAYS SON MUST BE INSANE

LOS ANGELES, June 5.—(AP)—The first tragic meeting of 21-year-old Louis Payne and his father, Lucius F. Payne, former St. Louis utilities executive, since the youth killed his mother and 14-year-old brother, Robert, with a hand axe last Tuesday night, was held today at the West Los Angeles police station.

The elder Payne, who arrived today from St. Louis by plane, walked into the detective bureau offices. There was his son sitting in a chair, his head dejectedly buried in his hands.

The father went and threw his arms around Louis, saying "My boy, my boy."
Sobbing, Louis clung to his father. He said over and over: "It can't be, dad, it can't be—tell me it isn't true."
The father pulled a chair up beside Louis and tried to soothe him.

"There, son," he said. "There, there, boy."
Detectives went out and left the two alone. Later, the father came out and beckoned to them and the boy was taken back to his cell.

Payne said he would stand by his son and do everything in his power to help him.
"He must have been insane," the father said.

Arbitration Offer on Water Plant Price is Studied by Officials

Utilities Committee, Mayor and Attorneys Not Yet in Accord; Cunningham Here But Sheds Little New Light

UPON initial consideration at a meeting yesterday, the city council utilities committee, Mayor Douglas McKay, City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz, Walter C. Winslow and William Trindle, the city's special water attorneys, failed to agree on whether to accept or reject the Oregon-Washington Water Service company's plan for establishing a purchase price on the local system by arbitration. They will meet again today or tomorrow to discuss the matter further.

John W. Cunningham, engineer who represented the city at Washington, D. C., PWA headquarters recently, was back and conferred with the group yesterday but, according to Mayor McKay, had nothing important to report that had not already been said.

"We couldn't get together on the matter today," Mayor McKay stated, "but we'll study it out some more. Mr. Cunningham told us PWA had set no time limit on its proposed loan and grant but that it would like to see the city and the water company get together to speed the thing up."

No time has yet been set for the special council meeting to act on the water company proposal and to prepare to advertise for bids on a \$1,000,000 block of water bonds, the mayor reported. He was expecting, however, that the aldermen would be called together before the end of the present week.

David O'Hara, council member from the fifth ward, should be authorized to represent the city of Salem, O., so that money for the Salem municipal mountain water project can be promptly obtained and men put to work, the Salem Trades and Labor Council declared by action of its delegates Tuesday night. Its secretary was instructed to communicate its action to the Salem city council and the Salem Public Ownership League.

O'Hara was identified as the man who first conceived and took steps to execute the Salem water project. He presented his views to the Hollywood club at one of their meetings, the club acted favorably to support him, and subsequently the project became the principal issue in civic affairs of Salem.

In asking that O'Hara be given authority to close the deal in Washington the Salem Trades and Labor Council pointed to his practical knowledge of government, his wide acquaintance with men high in public life, his intimate knowledge of city finances as chairman of the ways and means committee, and his exceptional legal ability and training.

The work done in Washington by John W. Cunningham, engineer employed by the city who returned here Tuesday, should be promptly followed up, the labor council declared, so that the water rate-payers of the city of Salem will get the full advantage of the 30 per cent grant which PWA allows on projects financed by its funds.

It was declared that the labor council successfully invoked the aid of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in blocking water company attempts to substitute river water filtration for a mountain gravity supply, and so advised Cunningham while in Washington.

PART IN DEATH OF DEPUTY ADMITTED

BEDFORD, Ind., June 5.—(AP)—Robert Neal, 20, of Bloomington, Ind., admitted to state police tonight that he participated in the slaying of a Scott county deputy sheriff and wounding of a Seymour policeman last night, and named two other youths as his accomplices.

Sergeant Donald Franklin of the state police district office here announced he had obtained a signed statement from Neal detailing the activities of the trio. The shooting of the policeman last night was followed today by the kidnaping of an 18-year-old farm youth.

Sergeant Franklin said Neal's statement named the other two youths as "Toots" Long of Helmsburg, Ind., and Ed Coffin, who Neal believed was a resident of Shelby county.

U.S. OPERATION OF HIRING HALL IS CONSIDERED

Longshoremen's Chief Says Government's Hand in Strike Welcomed

Portland Mayor Says Extra Police Work is Mostly Due to Festival

SEATTLE, June 5.—(AP)—Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association, declared tonight that the unions "aren't afraid of government participation" and that he believed the longshoremen along the Pacific coast would be willing to "consider" the government's proposal of federal supervision over waterfront hiring halls.

He said that he had been quoted incorrectly as having declared that he would not consent to such a proposal, as leader of the longshoremen in an attempt to end the month-long strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—(AP)—The fourth week of the longshoremen's strike, which with sympathetic walkouts has cut the waterfront commerce of the three Pacific coast states to a fraction of normal, ended tonight with definite signs of a break-up.

Outstanding developments today included: Announcement at Washington that the San Francisco shippers would accept a plan for federal supervision of waterfront "hiring halls." These are the bureaus where the jobs are actually assigned to the men.

Acting Governor Frank Merriam of California conferred with representatives of the San Francisco shippers and the citizens' committee here, and later invited three labor leaders to talk to him. The governor said he was seeking information but details of the conference were not announced.

PORTLAND, June 5.—(AP)—Mayor Joseph Carson today said factors in addition to the longshoremen's strike necessitated placing Portland policemen temporarily on 12-hour shifts, and that the order was issued only after the extra hours worked.

The order was protested by the Portland central labor council. The large crowds and heavy traffic anticipated during the Rose festival, "undesirables" who follow such crowds and the waterfront strike all precipitated the order, Carson said.

The eight-hour day has not been abandoned, he said. The quiet of the Portland waterfront was broken only by departure today of another vessel without the usual get time off. The Japanese motorship Taihei Maru arrived here May 16 to lead railroad ties for Japan, it headed for Los Angeles to load there.

Meanwhile Mayor Carson told his police study committee that the "sky is the limit" on an investigation of the strike for a thorough study to see if any reorganization should be effected. Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association, had little to say when he passed through here this morning en route to Seattle for another parley.

"We hope so," he replied when asked if there was a real basis to believe settlement of the strike was near.

SYMPATHY STRIKE SOUGHT IN SOUTH

LOS ANGELES, June 5.—(AP)—A. H. Peterson, secretary of the Longshoremen's local union, announced tonight he had conferred with Charles L. Nolan, representative of the International Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, on the possibility of a sympathetic strike of employees of the Harbor Belt Line railway.

Nolan admitted the conference had taken place but said he was not ready to make an announcement. The railroad's officials refused comment other than to say they anticipated no strike of their employees.

The death toll of the longshoremen's and seamen's strike locally reached two today with the death of a Long Beach hospital of John Knudsen, 51, a striker, who had been wounded in the riot of May 15 in which Richard J. Parker, 21, was killed. An inquest was set for 9:30 a. m. Thursday.

There were several minor outbreaks of violence along the local waterfront today and three arrests were made.

KID AZTECA WINS
LOS ANGELES, June 5.—(AP)—Kid Azteca, welterweight champion of Mexico, pounded out a decision over young Peter Jackson, California title holder, in their 10-round bout here tonight. Azteca weighed 140 1/2 pounds, 1/2 of a pound more than his opponent.

The first shipment, which tentatively will go out Friday or Saturday, will be Bings, of which one carload will be sent. Brooks' production on basis of 10 pounds of fruit per tree from the 12,000 trees in the orchard.

"I expect a fair price on the shipments this year and the season should bring money to all of us, as this year we do not have to contend with the poor condition of the fruit, which contributed to a disastrous season last year." Brooks said.

"It would not hesitate to pay four cents outright for black cherries for shipment east," Mr. Brooks stated. While the Salem Cherry Growers is a closed corporation of 11 members, all the Bing and Lambert cherries that can be obtained from this section will be taken on the deal. Last year cherries from McMinnville, Amity and other outlying districts were shipped through the association.

The Salem Cherry Growers expect to ship 100 tons of fruit this year, O. E. Brooks, manager, stated yesterday. Cherries from the 215-acre Lambert orchards, near Macleay, will come onto the market as a sizeable factor this year, and all of these will be shipped through this association. Mr. Brooks, who is president of the Lambert group, estimated 50 tons will be picked from this orchard this season. He makes this prediction on basis of 10 pounds of

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