

MERCURY RISES TO 94.5 HERE; NO LETUP SEEN

Fair, High Temperature, is
Forecast for Two Days;
Entire State Boils

Medford Heads List at 102
Wheat Growers Worry
at Moisture Lack

WEDNESDAY TEMPERATURES

6:42 a. m.—65	1:42 a. m.—91
7:42 a. m.—69	2:42 p. m.—93
8:42 a. m.—72	3:42 p. m.—94
9:42 a. m.—77	4:42 p. m.—93
10:42 a. m.—84	5:42 p. m.—92
11:42 a. m.—84	6:42 p. m.—84
12:42 p. m.—90	7:42 p. m.—78

Salem sweltered yesterday under the hottest day of the year and even California visitors, here for the annual coast nurserymen's convention, found the mounting temperature a demanding invitation to shed their coats before noon.

The weather bureau could promise no relief for today. The forecast for today and Friday is for fair weather with high temperature and low humidity. The maximum heat, reached between 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock, was 94.5 degrees, 4 1/2 degrees hotter than Tuesday's top of 90 degrees. At noon yesterday, the mercury had run up to 90 degrees, with only a one degree drop from the 94.5 peak at the 4:42 o'clock reading yesterday afternoon. The maximum was within four or five degrees of the hottest day all last summer.

Ice cream, cold drinks, shade trees, children dashing through the water sprinklers—all were in evidence and demand yesterday afternoon more than they have been to date this year.

Yesterday marked the third day of warmer weather for this section.

The first real heat wave of a funny spring yesterday sent Oregonians pell-mell for cool shelter.

Medford Residents Roast, 102 Degrees
Medford in southern Oregon led the head parade when the thermometer boiled up to 102 degrees, two notches hotter than the day before.

Temperature at Eugene was 92 degrees. Some Portlanders complained of 90 degrees, while others peeled their shirts and enjoyed it.

The Columbia basin likewise boiled, with wheat growers perspiring mentally as well as physically because of the lack of moisture and the scorching weather portending. The mercury neared the 100 mark in Pendleton and at the Dalles at 98, a degree above the day before and the hottest day of the year.

Tomato and melon growers of the mid-Columbia area welcomed the heat, but pea and lettuce farmers were pessimistic concerning its effect. Wheat growers were apprehensive.

BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY OUTLINED

LONDON, June 5.—(AP)—An eyes open, intensely practical British outlook on foreign affairs will emerge from the forthcoming cabinet reconstruction, diplomatic observers predicted today, with British policy concentrated on two main objectives. These are:

1. An international naval accord, with Germany included.
2. A western European pact for air limitation and mutual guarantees against an aggressor.

The widely held belief that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's idealism would give place to more practical policies when Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council, takes over the office, probably after the whitens recess, was strengthened as Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, admitted the government considerations, members of the state board of control agreed following a lengthy executive session yesterday.

The conference was called by Governor Martin at the request of Oscar Kauffer of Portland, ex-parole officer at the state training school for boys.

Kauffer contended that he had done a good job at the school but that his efforts had not been appreciated.

The lack of appreciation, Kauffer said, was due to a misunderstanding on the part of Sam Laughlin, superintendent of the institution.

Kauffer originally was employed in the state purchasing department during the Meier administration but later accepted the office of parole officer at the boys' school.

He recently filed his resignation and it was accepted. Laughlin refused to make any

Big Industries Line Up With Movement to Retain NRA Standard

Opinions Vary as to Their Good Intention;
"Codeless NRA" Just What Business
Wants Says U.S. Chamber Head

NEW YORK, June 5.—(AP)—Most of the nation's large industries ranged alongside big business tonight in an announced determination to continue NRA standards, but there were sharply divergent opinions as to their good intentions.

With such industries as steel, automotive, anthracite, manufacturing, and cotton textile definitely in the voluntary NRA lineup, the head of the United States chamber of commerce declared President Roosevelt's proposed "codeless NRA" was exactly "what business wanted."

"All across the country, business men of substance are living up to the gains of the NRA," said Harper Sibley, president of the chamber, in Rochester, N. Y.

Many of the voluntary agreements were termed "ballyhoo," however, by General Hugh S. Johnson, who advocated a policy of "cracking down" on recalcitrant employers while he was NRA chief.

Johnson, speaking at Swampscott, Mass., contended that in many instances the promises to maintain wages, hours and fair trade practices were intended to last only until congress adjourns and were designed to ward off a wave of public resentment against "cheesing."

His statement, conditioned by an assertion that unforeseen conditions might make a further move necessary, capped a day in which the capital sought to gauge conflicting indications of the administration's intention.

"If NRA is extended with the exception of those features and provisions held invalid by the court," Robinson told reporters, "I do not expect further legislation on the subject during the present session."

"Unquestionably the study of the problem will continue. Effects of the decision will be taken note of and when and if conditions indicate the necessity for further legislation, it will be presented," Richberg Not Expecting To Head Temporary NRA

Meanwhile, Donald R. Richberg, NRA chief, left a discussion with President Roosevelt saying that he did not expect to head the temporary NRA contemplated by the president. He added he hoped to stick to his previous plan of quitting NRA as soon as possible after June 16. No decision had been reached, he said, on the form the new organization would take.

At the same time, Representative Snell, the republican leader, in a formal statement interpreted the president's proposal as "more in the line of a complete surrender than you would expect from the present occupant of the White House." He added:

"It seems to me that if the NRA had so many redeeming features as its supporters and propagandists have told the American people it had, that it is certainly surprising to have it abandoned without any effort whatsoever of preserving those parts of it that are admitted to be of benefit to the people and probably could be taken care of within the limits of the supreme court decision."

McDonald told of founding the Oregon nursery company and of its early site on the university campus here. The Haywire orchestra presented the musical feature. The banquet was arranged.

The convention banquet was held at the Marlow hotel last night, with 80 delegates served. Senator Douglas McKa; acted as toastmaster and M. McDonald, of Salem, pioneer Oregon nurseryman and first president of the Pacific coast nurserymen, reminisced on early days in the business.

McDonald told of founding the Oregon nursery company and of its early site on the university campus here. The Haywire orchestra presented the musical feature. The banquet was arranged.

The deed provides that the park may be termed "Bush's pasture."

The tract conveyed in the deed section of the area now called Bush's pasture. The property decided to the city does not include the land on the bluff in the west section of the tract.

The deed provides that any deviation from the terms of the transfer shall render the title of the city void and shall return the land to A. N. Bush or his heirs.

One of the considerations for the deed was a pledge by the city that no franchise should be given any railroad to build through the section decided to the city or the section retained by A. N. Bush and Miss Sally Bus.

At least a portion of the proposed site for the capitol in Bush's pasture was conveyed in the deed section decided to the city in 1917.

So-called disgruntled employees will not be allowed to dictate the conduct of Oregon's state institutions, members of the state board of control agreed following a lengthy executive session yesterday.

The conference was called by Governor Martin at the request of Oscar Kauffer of Portland, ex-parole officer at the state training school for boys.

Kauffer contended that he had done a good job at the school but that his efforts had not been appreciated.

The lack of appreciation, Kauffer said, was due to a misunderstanding on the part of Sam Laughlin, superintendent of the institution.

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MIDGET NRA IS LAST MOVE FOR PRESENT, SAYS

No Further Legislation on
Subject Expected by
Bourbon Leader

Presidential Proposal is
Termed "Surrender" by
Republican Head

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)—With President Roosevelt's midget NRA proposal heading toward congressional approval, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, tonight predicted no further legislation on the subject at this session.

His statement, conditioned by an assertion that unforeseen conditions might make a further move necessary, capped a day in which the capital sought to gauge conflicting indications of the administration's intention.

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World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON — Speedy enactment of midget NRA seen, senate leader says no further legislation intended this session.

NRA employ seeking new jobs, may be joined by Richberg. Broad amendments written into labor disputes bill to fend off constitutional doubts; administration studies "little NRA" coal bill.

Wallace sends congress measure for continuation of farm processing taxes, heart of AAA program. Swampscot, Mass. — General Johnson calls "ballyhoo" promises of business to retain NRA standards.

New York — Large industries join big business in professing intention to keep NRA provisions. Other donee.

Toledo — Power strike forces factories' shutdown, threatens service to 400,000 homes; secretary of labor offers aid.

Tacoma — Police name Weyerhaeuser kidnap suspects; Seattle authorities check "hot tip."

Kansas City — Flood crisis centering at Topeka as Kaw and Platte floods pour into swollen Missouri river.

Springfield, Ill. — Delegates promised voice on G.O.P. "grass roots" platform planks; Kansas leaders to seal unit rule for bloc.

New York — Soviet union revealed as heavy purchaser of cotton in American markets.

Foreign: Paris — Corsican minister of navy seeks "form acceptable 'save the franc' cabinet."

London — New British cabinet will seek navy accord with Germany, observers predict.

Manila — Growing political opposition to Manuel Quezon's candidacy for president manifested; dynamite cache found near Quezon home.

SPITE WORK, TOLD; BEER DEALER FREED

St. Paul 'Garden' Owner is
Found Not Guilty by
Impatient Judge

Declaring his impatience at any attempt to tamper with justice, following testimony in trial of Henry Butzer that the charge against him was spite work and that offer to withdraw the case for a consideration of \$50 had been made, Judge Miller B. Haywood yesterday found Butzer not guilty.

Butzer, St. Paul beer garden and card room operator, was accused of selling liquor to a minor, namely Arthur Van Damme. On the stand yesterday, Arthur admitted he and his brother Alphonse complained against Butzer, who represented himself as a friend of both parties involved in the disagreement.

Three business men at St. Paul, city officers, declared on the stand that Butzer has been conducting the beer garden in a good manner, and without complaints being made to the city officers or city council. These witnesses were C. H. Ernest, P. A. and Walter Bernard.

Witnesses for the state were B. G. Honeycutt, deputy sheriff who signed the complaint against Butzer and made the arrest, Arthur Van Damme and Rose Nickolous of Newburg, Butzer, called to the stand, said he had been at St. Paul since the first of the year, and declared he does not knowingly sell liquor to minors.

Testimony to the effect that Alphonse Van Damme offered to have the charges withdrawn for \$50 was given by J. C. Dreher, witness for the defendant. Mrs. Dreher told the same story. Dreher represented himself as a friend of both parties involved in the disagreement.

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Pietri Undertakes 'Save Franc' Move

PARIS, June 5.—(AP)—Francis Pietri, minister of the navy in the last three cabinets, undertook tonight to find a new "save franc" government acceptable to parliament.

The nimble Corsican swordsman took over the premiership after Pierre Laval, former foreign minister, had failed to form a government, and with minor disorders cropping up in Paris and more gold flowing out of France.

Dalles Cherries Sold for 6 Cents

THE DALLES, Ore., June 5.—(AP)—The first sale here of cherries for canning was announced today with sale of 75 tons of Royal Annes contracted by Libby, McNeil & Libby for six cents a pound. Many local growers were holding out for six and a half or seven cents a pound, however, due to the fact that the California market was reported to average well over the six-cent figure.

RAIN SWELLING FLOOD WATERS OF KAW RIVER

Apprehension Grows as Kaw
and Platte High Water
Nears Missouri

Million Dollars Worth of
Crops Already Ruined;
Relief Started

KANSAS CITY, June 5.—(AP)—Fresh rains swelled flood waters of the wildly-ravaged Kaw river tonight as they surged toward a stormy meeting with the Missouri river at Kansas City.

Rain fell in the Kaw valley west of Topeka, Kas., as water lapped 2.5 feet below the top of dikes at North Dakota. The water spread over many lowland areas of the Kaw valley causing a loss to its potato crop estimated by Jess Haney, Topeka merchant, at \$262,500.

The Missouri already is swollen to a width of five miles from Hermann, Mo., to its mouth, inundating thousands of acres and causing crop losses of at least \$1,000,000. Developments when the Kaw of Kansas and the Platte of Nebraska pour into the already swollen Missouri river tomorrow were awaited with growing apprehension below here.

Government Financing Rehabilitation Efforts
In the flood's wake—along the Republican river valley of Nebraska and Kansas—a rehabilitation work started with government funds.

All agencies were determined there should be no further loss of life, beyond the 103 dead in Nebraska, and the eight in Kansas and three in Missouri lost as rivers began their sudden rise.

Property losses, however, mounted steadily. Officials refused to attempt definite estimates. They agreed "many millions of dollars" in property and crops was lost in Kansas and Missouri.

An army of 3000 men—picked from an estimated 15,000 who turned out in response to an offer of 50 cents an hour—told to strengthen Kansas City's dike system.

Flood Crests Expected Today, Kansas City
Army officers were convinced no serious overflow was in prospect for Kansas City. They expected the flood crests of the Kaw and Platte to meet here tomorrow at around 10 a. m. (Central Standard Time).

5 Buildings are Razed by Flames, 1 Hurt at Noti

EUGENE, Ore., June 5.—(AP)—Flames which destroyed five buildings and damaged another at Noti, 20 miles west of here, early today, painfully burned one person and almost scored two others.

The entire village was threatened by the blaze which was brought under control after two hours of fighting. Lack of any wind saved the rest of the town, residents said. The flames destroyed a hotel, poolroom, barber shop, and two residences.

M. B. Marsh, one of the fire fighters, suffered painful burns when caught in a corner of a building.

5 PRISONERS ESCAPE
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 5.—(AP)—Five men, four of them federal prisoners, escaped from the Springfield city jail tonight by sawing the bars of their cell block and descending from the prison roof by ropes made of their clothing.

Federal Mediator Warns as Lumber Strike Flares Anew

SEATTLE, June 5.—(AP)—An assertion that "chaos may destroy" if not the industry itself, at least the hope of profitable operation and employment" came from E. P. Marsh, federal mediator, today as the northwest lumber strike, with between 30,000 and 40,000 out of work, again became serious.

"The timber industry is one of the few major industries in the Pacific northwest and certainly no one in his right mind wants to destroy it," he said. "I am pleading for sober consideration and immediate frank joint discussion of this strike before chaos develops."

"Some of the honest fears that beset operators and the professed confidence at Aberdeen, at which Muir's leadership was to be again repudiated and the "Longview settlement" he put through to be rejected outright. The "settlement" increased minimum wages from 45 to 50 cents an hour and decreased the weekly hours from 48 to 40. The sawmill and timber workers union's original demand was 75 cents an hour, a 30-hour week and union recognition.

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"Impeach F.R.," Says Nebraskan

President Roosevelt should be impeached for his statements concerning the NRA decisions of the supreme court, recently asserted Sam R. McKelvie, above, ex-governor of Nebraska and member of President Hoover's farm board.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 5.—(AP)—Sources usually deemed reliable informed the Associated Press tonight that department of justice agents took into custody a man found in a Seattle hotel, on suspicion that he might know something about the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser.

The agents did not reveal his name, and the report was not confirmed by them.

SEATTLE, June 5.—(AP)—Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff O. K. Bodia of King county tonight told the Associated Press a machine gun search of his men for the kidnapers of little George Weyerhaeuser had proved fruitless, although there was supposedly a "hot tip."

SEATTLE, Wash., June 5.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff O. K. Bodia tonight left to investigate reports that an old house at Bellevue, Wash., with a typewriter in the attic, possibly was a hideout for the Weyerhaeuser kidnapers.

Bodia, with heavily armed assistants, made a similar foray earlier today, without success, but said his office "is not passing up any chance to bring the criminals to justice, even if we do a lot of work for nothing."

TACOMA, June 5.—(AP)—A mystery automobile trip, presumably in search of the hiding spot where kidnapers held him, was made today by nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser in company with federal agents, it was learned tonight.

While federal agents refused to comment on the trip, it was learned they took the boy into the wooded foothills around Issaquah, near where he was released by his abductors last Saturday after payment of \$200,000 ransom. Seattle Deputies on Secret Errand

Revelation of the sudden journey, which began early this morning, came suddenly tonight while deputy sheriffs from Seattle were on another secret dash in search of the kidnap hideout.

George, whose help in trapping his abductors has been expected from authorities, was whisked away from the downtown office building in view of several persons who know the curly-haired kidnap victim.

Several hours after the Seattle officers left, armed with sub-machine guns and shotguns, no word had been received from them, and their whereabouts was unknown.

Whether the little boy had been able to aid federal agents in searching for the hideout could not be learned, and both George and his parents were unavailable behind a wall of silence in the family residence.

Bill Found, Spokane
SPOKANE, Wash., June 5.—(AP)—Discovery of a \$20 Federal Reserve note identified as one given to the \$200,000 George Weyerhaeuser ransom in the Tuesday receipts at the Spokane postoffice money order window was revealed tonight by Postmaster W. W. Simpson.

POWER UNIONS MAY STRIKE IN TOLEDO

TOLEDO, O., June 5.—(AP)—Efforts to forestall a shutdown of power service to northwestern Ohio centered on a mass meeting of striking union workers tonight, called to consider a suspension of their walkout.

Otto Brach, secretary of the Toledo Central Labor union, said the strikers would be asked at the mass meeting to vote on whether they wished to return to work immediately pending negotiations to be conducted in the east between utility officials and union representatives.

Oliver Myers, business agent of the union, which began its strike this morning, called the meeting and said Arthur Bennett, international union vice-president had made "some propositions which I will present to the union members."

Toledo was as well lighted as usual tonight because officials of the Toledo Edison Co., whose plant was the scene of the strike, succeeded in bringing into the city over the feeder lines enough power to keep operations almost normal.

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