

KENT'S COLUMN
A daily editorial page feature of The Statesman is the column written by Frank Kent, noted political observer of The Baltimore Sun.

THE WEATHER
Unsettled today, Thursday, showers today, cooler; Max. Temp. Tuesday 80, Min. 47, river 4 feet; cloudy, northerly wind.

PICKET ARREST CASES TO FACE TEST IN COURT

New Ones Placed at Bridal Veil Mill as Fast as "Pinches" Made

Isolated Cases of Violence Multiply Throughout Lumber Industry

PORTLAND, Ore., June 11.—(AP)—Frank Johnson, executive secretary of the Portland Sawmill and Timber Workers' union, tonight served notice he would make legal tests of what he termed "unlawful arrests" of union pickets.

Meanwhile, cases of isolated violence through Oregon's strike area multiplied.

Sheriff's deputies continued the arrests, however, and tonight eight pickets had been charged with unlawful assembly at the Bridal Veil Timber company logging mill east of here. They were released on bail of \$100 each.

After eight had been brought here a police wagon was sent to Bridal Veil where pickets took posts as fast as fellow unionists were arrested.

A Vancouver dispatch said 20 pickets early today stopped a switch engine moving two carloads of lumber from the Dubois-Mallock mill yards. This mill reopened last week after being closed at the start of the strike. Sheriff Leland Morrow, three deputies and a city police officer persuaded the pickets to step aside.

Plant at Highland Guarded by Police

The Clackamas Fir Lumber company plant at Highland near Oregon City reopened today although 40 pickets were present. The sheriff and state police dispersed pickets and remained on guard. The 70 workers received wage increases of five cents an hour. It was reported.

Hood River county citizens and officials of the Oregon Lumber company at Dea, Ore., appealed to Governor James H. Martin for protection following injury to workers last night and halting of rail shipments by pickets. Workers were threatened with violence. It was reported. Governor Martin pledged full protection to the 100 workers.

Secretary Johnson headed a delegation which told Sheriff Pratt that no union members were among a beat-up gang of 40, said to have beaten a Bridal Veil company truck driver and sent his truck over a bank.

Following that reported violence, Sheriff Pratt last night ordered all picketing stopped at the plant.

In a statement to newsmen Johnson declared the beat-up men (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

TENSION NOT ENDED IN NORTHERN CHINA

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)
TIENTSIN, China, June 11.—(AP)—Japan's bloody coup in North China almost completely successful, tonight was determined to maintain its "strong" attitude until China fulfills its sweeping demands.

With Major General Kenji Dohara, the mysterious "Lawrence of Manchuria," present, army chiefs met in secret conference here, carrying the fight to intervene in Manchuria in 1931 preceded its subjugation, announced.

"Although the situation has eased superficially, it has not dissipated."

After conferring with Col. Seiya Kita, chief of the China section of the Japanese army's general staff at Tokyo and representatives of the Tientsin garrison, Col. Dohara, whose appearance in Manchuria in 1931 preceded its subjugation, announced:

One hundred twenty-eight other laws, carrying the emergency clause, became operative upon being signed by Governor Martin.

One of the outstanding laws which goes into effect today permits the state police to intervene in labor disputes. Under the original law creating the state police department the state troopers were not allowed to be used for strike duty.

Governor Martin indicated that the state police would be used by his office whenever pickets attempted to intimidate honest workers.

Another law closes the Rogus river to commercial fishing.

The act prohibiting the payment of money for circulating or securing signatures on initiative, referendum and recall petitions

High School Building Financed by Federal Aid, Possibility Eyed

45 Per Cent Gift, Three Per Cent Interest on Remainder, Attractive PWA Offer in Opinion of Board Members

SALEM'S school board looked to the impending need for more room in the senior high school when the directors decided last night to confer soon with C. C. Hockley, PWA engineer for Oregon, regarding requirements for a public works loan and grant for construction of an entirely new senior high plant.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Domestic:
Washington—Passage of NRA extension blocked by Gore amendment to require senate confirmation of officials.

Tacoma—Lindbergh law kidnap charges filed against Weyerhaeuser suspects.

Washington—Senate passes bill to abolish unnecessary holding companies.

Detroit—General Federation of Women's Clubs approves scientific birth control information.

American Medical association in Atlantic City votes to study it.

Washington—Coal men see slim hope of averting strike Monday.

Springfield, Ill.—Republicans cheered by "grass roots" conclave, hope to regain midwest in 1936.

Ashland, Ky.—Three escaped desperadoes recaptured.

Foreign:
Danzig—Poland to aid free city finances in return for political control, defeating nazis.

Berlin—Secret conference between Hitler and aides to map foreign policies disclosed.

Tokyo—North China seen under Japanese control.

Berlin—Strauss faces ouster as musical chamber head for employing Jewish librettist.

P. E. O. CONVENTION OPENS HERE TODAY

300 Delegates Expected at Sessions Which Will Close on Friday

The state convention of P. E. O. Sisterhood opens today in Salem and will continue through Friday. Three hundred delegates and guests are expected and will be housed at the Marion hotel. Most of the business sessions will be held in Waller hall on the university campus.

Mrs. Jessie Edwards Dodge of Ashland is state president and will preside over the convention. Other distinguished speakers include Miss Mabel Doud, supreme president; Mrs. Veda Jones of Portland, supreme treasurer, and Dr. Florence Boehmer, president (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Marshall Berry Yield Only Half Normal, or Less

Reports from all berry producing sections about Salem indicate a loss of 40 to 50 per cent in the Marshall strawberry yield this year due to lack of rainfall, coupled with earlier inroads of the spotted bug. Canneries are still putting Marshalls into barrels, but this deal will run shorter than usual this year.

First Etterbergs, also said to be affected by lack of rain, are moving into canneries this week. Canneries have virtually finished their gooseberry packs, and after strawberries will get into the red raspberry operations, with cherries and loganberries expected to be ready for handling about July 1.

318 New Oregon Laws Go Into Effect; Many Minor

A total of 318 laws out of 451 enacted by the 1935 legislature become effective today.

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PEACE OUTLOOK ON GRAN CHACO SUDDENLY DIMS

Paraguay Blocks Signing of Armistice After Both Nations Had Agreed

Celebrations Under Way on Both Sides When Riart Finds Objection

BUENOS AIRES, June 12.—(Wednesdays)—After a four and one-half hour conference early today, representatives of Paraguay and Bolivia announced they had reached complete agreement on acceptance of the peace formula to terminate the prolonged Chaco war. The accord was expected to be signed at noon today.

Paraguay at the last minute tonight blocked the signing of a peace accord with Bolivia.

Luis Riart, foreign minister of Paraguay, said the signing, scheduled for 11 p. m., was postponed because "a simple armistice" is proposed, without guarantees, and it was necessary for him to consult his government.

The hitch came unexpectedly, as Paraguay Sunday had approved the accord a few hours after it was announced here. Crowds had celebrated the prospective peace tonight in Asuncion.

Riart's announcement dashed the hopes of mediators of five neutral nations, including the United States, who had worked tirelessly for two weeks.

It came as preparations were being made for the chancellors to initial copies of the projected agreement prior to the formal ceremony.

Celebrations were under way here as well as in Asuncion, with Bolivian and Paraguayan flags flying side by side from principal buildings.

GOOSEBERRY TOPIC IN RECIPE CONTEST

Prizes Await; Round Table Presents Additional Uses of Tomatoes

The Statesman Round Table is conducting a gooseberry recipe contest this week. All sorts of gooseberry recipes are wanted and if turned in before Thursday noon, they will be eligible for one of the three cash prizes to be awarded Friday morning.

Following are more tomato recipes:

Tomato Hash
2 cups tomatoes
2 cups bread crumbs
2 cups cooked meat (chopped)
salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon chopped onion
4 tablespoons butter
Cook together, onion and seasoning for one hour. Add crumbs and meat and heat thoroughly. If the meat is fat, add less butter.

Mrs. Florence Boersma
2295 Lee Street

Tomato Salad
1 pint can tomatoes
2 teaspoons sugar
1 bay leaf
parsley, onion, pepper, and salt to taste
Juice of half lemon
Mix the ingredients and then boil 15 minutes and strain. Soak 1/2 box of gelatin 15 minutes and add to hot liquid. Mix well and turn into mold. Serve on lettuce leaf with mayonnaise dressing mixed with whipped cream. Garnish with green peppers.

Mrs. A. W. Barnes
Route 4, Box 213

Tomato-Sausage Casserole
1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes
1/2 cup grated cheese
1 teaspoon salt
1 No. 10 can Vienna Style Sausage
Place half of cooked spaghetti in bottom of baking dish. Pour half of tomatoes over it. Sprinkle with cheese and season. Add another layer of spaghetti, tomatoes and cheese and top with Vienna sausage. Bake in moderate oven. Time for baking is 30 minutes.

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Late Sports

DETROIT, June 11.—(AP)—Fred "Fip" Marberry, who has been with the Detroit Tigers pitching staff since 1932, was given his unconditional release by the Tigers today.

SACRAMENTO, June 11.—(AP)—Sacramento defeated Seattle 6 to 4 here tonight in a snappy game witnessed by Scouts Willis Kamm of Cleveland and Earl Sheely of the Boston Americans. They saw John Bottarini pole out two lusty homers over the fence.

Missions 6 7 1
San Francisco 9 11 2
Osborne, Johnson and Outen; Joiner and Woodall.

MAHAN PURSUIT IS INTENSIFIED IN BUTTE AREA

Rumors of Kidnap Suspect's Arrest are Denied but "Break" Expected

Waley, Former Newsboy at Portland, Seen There Recently, Claim

BUTTE, Mont., June 11.—(AP)—Rumors that a "big break" was about to come in the hunt for William Mahan, accused of the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, were heard at police headquarters late tonight as department of justice agents suddenly intensified their search for the elusive ex-convict near here.

The tight lipped federal agents were known to have followed what they believed was the warm trail of Mahan to Dillon, where he was partially identified as a man who asked H. E. Andrus, hotel keeper, for food or money last night and then fled when several guests entered the lobby.

Andrus said the man resembled published pictures of Mahan and that he believed the visitor intended to hold up the hotel.

From Dillon, 75 miles southwest of here, the agents rushed to Anaconda over tortuous mountain highways, but they gave no inkling of the motive for the hasty trip.

Meanwhile two suspects were taken into custody but were later released and police and department of justice agents were kept busy denying reports that Mahan had been captured.

Jerome Murphy, veteran chief of police, denied published reports (not carried by the Associated Press) that his department had received a telephone call from Tacoma saying federal agents had captured Mahan in Montana and were returning him to Tacoma.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 11.—(AP)—Jack Pfleger, East Portland cigar store proprietor, tonight declared that Harmon Waley, accused kidnaper, was in Portland between the time George Weyerhaeuser was kidnaped and the time the \$200,000 ransom was paid.

Pfleger said that after seeing Waley's picture in a newspaper this morning he recognized him as a former "newsie" at the cigar store corner, and recalled that he stepped into the store just the other day.

"I was busy at the counter and didn't get a chance to talk to him, but I'm positive it was Waley," said Pfleger. "I couldn't forget that kid."

"No, I can't say he looked or acted like a hardened criminal. He was dressed just ordinary. If he had a car I didn't see it."

HOLDING COMPANY BILL PAST SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—Harking back to work from the White House, the senate today passed the public utility holding company bill.

It retained the controversial provision to cut holding companies down to their very foundations—a retention narrowly obtained after Mr. Roosevelt's personal backing of the provision had been read to the senate.

Although the provision was held in the bill by the margin of a single vote, 45 to 44, the final ballot on the measure itself sent it through on a 56 to 32 vote.

Trouble harassed the efforts of opposition leaders to send the midget NRA bill over the passage hurdle and late in the day they hastily procured recess until tomorrow to back new onslaughts.

The final move of the day came after Senator Gore (D-Okla.) obtained a favorable vote on a rider to the measure to require senate confirmation of all federal office-holders receiving \$4,000 or more.

Swiftly, the administration lieutenant resorted to a recess move to block final approval of the rider.

They had intended pushing the bill to vote today, but consideration of the utility bill ate away some of the senate time.

Prayer for End Of Strike Asked

LONGVIEW, Wash., June 11.—(AP)—A day of prayer for early settlement of the Pacific northwest lumber strike was set aside tonight by the Cowlitz County Ministerial association.

The ministers set aside Sunday, June 16, as a day for supplications "that wisdom and counsel may be given to all concerned in the present strike situation, to the end that a brotherly settlement of troubles may be arrived at."

Alertness of Store Clerks and City Police Solves Kidnap Case



The "G" men are smart and they get their men—but in the Weyerhaeuser kidnap case they had a lot of help from a couple of department store clerks (above) and a couple of city "flatfeet" (below.)

The girls are Edythe Morley, left, who sold Mrs. Harmon W. Waley a cigarette case, took the kidnap bill and handed it to Marion Samuel, right, cash girl, who took the bill to the cash window ostensibly to make change. She handed it to W. M. Rogers, right, detective assigned to cover that store in the kidnap money dragnet. Rogers quickly checked the number and signaled to L. B. Gifford, left, patrolman, who was there for the same purpose. Both men stepped up to Mrs. Waley, seized her by the arms—and the great kidnap mystery had "broken."



George Weyerhaeuser kidnap case they had a lot of help from a couple of department store clerks (above) and a couple of city "flatfeet" (below.)

MILITARY POLICIES OPPOSED BY LABOR

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP)—Opposition to Japan's present course in northern China was expressed today by Kanju Kato, Japanese labor leader and pacifist who is in this country to bring about friendlier relations between American and Japanese labor.

Kato said his visit was held up by the United States consulate in Tokyo until the Methodist Federation for Social Service sponsored his visit here.

"I am against the Japanese policy in China," he said, through an interpreter in the office of the federation. "The workers in Japan are also against this imperialist policy."

"If there are more military operations by Japan, the government will suppress the workers, but we never lost our objective during the Manchurian affair and we will continue to struggle for the ideals of tomorrow."

No Inquest Into Cyclist's Death

EUGENE, Ore., June 11.—(AP)—District Attorney W. H. Broke today announced there would be no inquest into the death of Glenn Estes, 15, killed when his bicycle was struck by an automobile here last night.

Regimentation Opposed by Gill, State Grange Master

McMINNVILLE, Ore., June 11.—(AP)—The Oregon state grange today invited Governor Charles H. Martin to address its state convention session here Thursday.

Opposition to regimentation and approval of advancement of cooperatives were voiced by Grangemaster Ray W. Gill in his annual report and speech.

"The whole idea of regimentation is repugnant to the farmer," Gill said. "I am satisfied that in the future we will place more stress on increased consumption, increased exports, that the farmer will move rapidly into a position whereby he can control his own affairs through his own cooperative efforts."

"The grange and press should make common cause for free speech," declared Paul R. Kelly, editor of the Oregonian, in a brief program of retiring sub-mar-

LOST BOY FOUND IN MT. ADAMS REGION

WHITE SALMON, Wash., June 11.—(AP)—Ray Cork, 12, was found today in the rugged Mount Adams country where he became lost Sunday.

He is a "game lad," declared Virgil Wridge who with Lester Spencer found the youth wandering in the woods about 25 miles southwest of Trout lake shortly before noon today.

"He was trudging along with a sack on his back and didn't appear very worried, but he was mighty glad to see someone," Wridge told the Associated Press.

Tonight Ray was back home with his mother who wasn't told of his disappearance until he was found. But she said she would not have worried, anyway.

"Ray is a capable and experienced woodsman, and I knew he would come out all right," she said.

The lucky lad who subsisted on a can of honey he found, was tired and hungry, but apparently unharmed.

"The only time I was scared was when I found I had gone in a circle and saw bear tracks along the trail I had just left."

VETERAN DIES AT 102
PLACERVILLE, Calif., June 11.—(AP)—Col. Rudolph Doll, 102-year-old veteran of the Civil war, died today at Diamond Springs, El Dorado county.

LINDBERGH LAW TO BE INVOKED AGAINST THREE

Waleys and Mahan Accused of Taking Weyerhaeuser Child Across Line

Might Prevent Sentence of Death on Conviction; G Men are Silent

TACOMA, Wash., June 11.—(AP)—The George Weyerhaeuser kidnap case took rank today with the Urschel case, the Bremer case and other "snatches" by "big-shot" gangs, when the Lindbergh law was similarly invoked against two "little shot" Pacific northwest ex-convicts and the wife of one of them.

The complaints, filed by Thomas H. Tracy, special agent for the department of justice, accuse William Dainard, alias William Mahan, sought in Montana, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Metz Waley, held in Salt Lake City, with transporting the nine-year old heir to the Weyerhaeuser interests, across the Washington state line to Blanchard and Spirit Lake, Idaho, while he was being held for \$200,000 ransom.

Earlier, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the department of justice bureau of investigation, had indicated that the case might be turned over to the county prosecutor, Harry H. Johnson, for trial under the new state kidnap law which carries the death penalty unless the jury recommends leniency. Johnson commented that keeping the case in the federal courts was "all right" with him.

Injury to Nerves, Possible Argument

The Lindbergh law calls for the death penalty only in the case the victim has been harmed. Attaches of the district attorney's office, and federal agents here refused to comment on the possibility that the death penalty might be asked on the ground George's nervous system had been harmed. This question bobbed up when it was recalled that George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., had issued a statement shortly after he was liberated June 1 in which they said:

"George was frightened and nervous upset and unable to answer questions clearly. The terrible ordeal he has gone through has brought him back a badly shaken little boy."

Meantime all questions relative to the prosecution were referred to Hoover and to J. Charles Dennis, district attorney, who cut a short business trip to San Francisco, and was reported driving back to Tacoma today.

A federal grand jury is due to report for duty June 20, and it was deemed likely that the Weyerhaeuser case will be before it for indictments. While all prosecution plans are in abeyance pending Dennis' return it is virtually certain that District Judge E. E. Cushman, presiding in this division, will sit, unless he happens to be relieving in some other district court division when the case comes to trial.

Progress Made Toward Closing Deal for Water

Points of disagreement over the terms of the city's purchase of the water system are not as serious as they at first appeared, Alderman Walter Fuhrer, chairman of the council utilities committee, stated last night following a meeting of the committee with Walter G. Winslow, special counsel for the city. No definite action, however, was taken regarding provisions of the federal court stipulation which will close the matter.

"I think we have made a bit of progress," Fuhrer said.

Questions of whether the city or the water company will pay part of the 1934 taxes on the plant, payable this year, and of collection of old water bills are at issue.

Fewer Men With Strike Injuries, Transient Depot

The parade of men with broken noses and other injuries noted at Hotel de Minto here during last summer's maritime strike period has not materialized during the present lumber troubles, Superior R. R. Boardman remarked yesterday.

"It's remarkable what a little law and order will do," he commented. "Last year during the longshore strike from three to five men with various injuries dropped in here daily. They had been hurt on the waterfront. This year, while a large number of men from lumber strike areas are passing through, none have exhibited injuries."