

The Weather
Fair today and Monday,
overcast near coast; Max.
Temp. Saturday 81, Min. 46.
River 1 foot, clear with light
northerly winds.

Congress Adjourns; Filibuster Successful

Unanimous Nomination of F.R. Talked

Transfer Plan For Prisoners Is Under Fire

Penitentiary Will Hold 1280, is Estimate of Ex-Superintendent

More Criticism Voiced; Some Support Given Governor's Idea

Protests against the announced policy of Governor Martin to transfer convicts under 21 from the state penitentiary to the Boys Industrial school because of lack of space at the prison continued to grow in volume yesterday. Some favorable comment for the plan was heard. Formal action by social workers groups over the state is expected to result.

Meeting the statement that the capacity of the prison had been reached, H. W. Meyers, former superintendent of the prison, pointed out that during his regime there were 960 prisoners in the penitentiary. That was before the new cell block was constructed which now houses 120 men.

Meyers said that the men were cared for by placing more of them on a trustee basis and sending them to the farm near Turner and by constructing special cells for the men in the basement of the old block.

Figuring on the number of men there before the new block was built and adding the 120 additional that can now be taken care of, Meyers estimated that a peak load of 1280 prisoners could be handled at the penitentiary.

Police officials, who declined to be quoted, pointed out that many of the boys under 21 who are in penitentiary, are there because they had been transferred from the industrial school where they could not be controlled.

Dr. J. E. Milligan, pastor of the First Methodist church and president of the Salem Ministerial association, declared himself opposed to the plan.

Opposite of Social Workers' Aim, Says
"It is exactly the opposite of what the industrial workers are seeking through the years," Dr. Milligan said, "we want to separate the hardened criminals from the first offenders and not school them in crime."

It was pointed out that many of the boys at the industrial school have committed no crime and some have been sent there only for minor offenses, whereas the boys in the penitentiary have been guilty of some felony of a serious nature.

"As long as the state makes an atmosphere creating criminals, Dr. Milligan said, "it should have to pay the consequences by being made to provide an adequate place for them. It should provide for the separation of first offenders from the hardened criminals at the expense of the boys in the industrial school, who have committed no crime."

Arbuckle Supports Governor's Policy
Support for the governor's proposal was voiced by George Arbuckle, who has worked extensively with boys in the institutions as head of the Salem Rotary club boys work committee.

The young convicts would be greatly benefited by the transfer, he pointed out, for the training school is better prepared to train them for a useful life. Furthermore on being released, the stig-

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Delegates Slated To Talk Thursday

Lowell Paget, Stewart Weiss and Frank W. Derby will give inside information on the national republican convention to Marion county republicans at a meeting of the Marion county republican club Thursday night, June 25, at the Quette cafe. Dinner will be served at 8:30.

Paget was a member of the platform committee at the recent convention and Derby is to be a member of the committee which informs Landon of his nomination. Weiss is president of the Multnomah club and was an on-looker at the convention.

Election of officers for the next year will be held at this week's meeting. Ralph W. Emmons, president, announced. All Marion county republicans are urged to be present to hear the reports on the national meeting.

Bulletin

Two automobile accidents, one possibly serious, were reported late last night. One, a head-on collision a mile and a half north of Woodburn sent five people to the hospitals in Woodburn and Salem.

Details of one other accident near Roberts station on the River road three miles south of Salem had not been reported at an early hour this morning but one passenger was believed seriously hurt.

The head-on wreck near Woodburn completely demolished both cars and sent Frank Harpke, John Newman, Jack V. Moore, Miss Margaret McGregor and Edwin Salton, all of Portland, to the hospital suffering from face cuts and bruises. None was believed seriously injured.

Grant Murphy to Head Republicans

Chris Kowitz Is Elected State Committeeman For This County

Grant Murphy of Stayton was elected chairman of the republican county general committee at its organizing meeting Saturday. Lewis Judson of Salem was made vice-chairman; Fred J. Toose, sr., secretary; W. W. Chadwick, treasurer; Chris J. Kowitz, state committeeman; George A. Rhoten, congressional committeeman.

Chairman Murphy appointed the following executive committee: Gus Moisan, Gervais; Cecil Edwards, S. A. Hughes, Dr. B. F. Pound, Salem; Ed Overlund, Silverton; H. R. Jones, Rosedale; Alois Keber, Mt. Angel; Fred Looney, Jefferson; E. C. Denny, Stayton. The executive committee will meet Tuesday night at the courthouse.

District nominating committee was elected: Paul Johnson, Arthur Moore, U. J. Lehman, Bert Macy, Salem; Henry Porter, Aumsville.

Frank Derby of Salem and Lowell Paget, Portland, delegates to the national convention, reported on that convention and the enthusiastic support accorded Landon and Knox. Other local speakers emphasized the need for party harmony and aggressive organization for the coming campaign.

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No Relief for Able-Bodied

Governor's Statement Says

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD Associated Press Staff Writer
For the incapacitated, relief; for the loafers, work or nothing. "Chiselers" must be stricken from the relief rolls.

Thus Governor Martin tersely reiterated his policy and the policy "I expect the relief committee to follow," in a statement issued late Saturday.

Other than the statement of policy the week-end saw a lull in the relief controversy which has raged the past ten days since the governor ordered the relief committee to go on a cash basis. But the lull did not occur until after two members of the state relief committee resigned—Miss Celia Gavin of The Dalles and E. R. Bryson of Eugene.

Govdy Talks With Wharton on Audit
Elmer R. Govdy, relief administrator, was here a few minutes Saturday to confer with Wallace

United States Lifts Embargo Against Italy

War Ceases to Exist is Proclamation Made by President

Neutrality Test Ended; Recognition of New Rule Not Implied

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—Declaring the Italo-Ethiopian war has "ceased to exist," President Roosevelt today lifted the embargoes and restrictions clamped on those nations as a means of safeguarding American neutrality.

His proclamation, revoking the application of arms and financial embargoes and warnings against trading with the belligerents or travelling on their ships, closed the first test of planned United States neutrality since the World war.

Mr. Roosevelt's action preceded league of nations consideration of British proposals to abandon collective sanctions against Italy as an aggressor nation.

Based Upon Fact No War Existing
Coupled with the specific restrictions and likewise rescinded was government pressure to prevent "abnormal" shipments of materials essential for war purposes such as iron, steel, oil and copper, to both countries.

In a statement accompanying the proclamation the president said his action was based upon (Turn to Page 12, Col. 6)

Ohio Held Center For Black Legion

DETROIT, June 20.—(AP)—Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea asked Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio today to make a personal investigation of the Black Legion in that state, asserting that his information indicates that the state of Ohio is the headquarters of the ranking officers.

The prosecutor wrote Governor Davey that he had received several letters "from different sections of Ohio, complaining that various law enforcement officials have refused to investigate alleged crimes."

Detectives whose investigation of the hooded secret society has led to the arrest of two scores men in Michigan on charges of Black Legion terrorism ranging from assault to murder, have asserted that headquarters for the Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana district of the order is in Lima, O.

Apostolic Faith Founder Is Dead

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Florence L. Crawford, 65, who founded the Apostolic Faith 30 years ago, died at her home here tonight after a brief illness. She was a native of Oregon.

Survivors include a brother, C. C. Reed, Los Angeles, and three sisters, Mrs. Sybil Carey, Key West, Fla., and Inola McNaughton and Mrs. Maude Williams, both of Los Angeles.

Coffey Will Hear Sentence Monday

Orey G. Coffey will face Judge E. C. Latourette at 10 o'clock Monday morning to hear sentence on his conviction of taking a bribe. A motion for a new trial will be argued either before or immediately after imposition of sentence. The motion is based upon errors of law which the defense holds were made during the trial.

No other cases are scheduled to be heard in circuit court next week. It was thought possible that Judge Latourette might hear the arguments on the Burk demurrer when he is here Monday. The indictments against Burk concern the voluntary release of a prisoner and the escape of prisoners. Burk entered a not guilty plea to one indictment and demurred to the other.

Ask 2 Millions For Campaign



JAMES A. FARLEY

Both Playgrounds Will Open Monday

Skeleton Staffs to Have Charge Till Federal Money Is Provided

Their opening delayed four days by threatening weather, Salem's two playgrounds, Olinger and Leslie, will be officially opened Monday morning at 9 o'clock with skeleton crews in charge until federal aid allows broadening of playground activities.

As wide a range of activity as possible under a curtailed budget will be carried on. Vernon Gilmore, superintendent of recreation, said yesterday. Gilmore was certain that federal aid will be forthcoming early in the season.

Pools at both playgrounds, carefully checked and overhauled after a winter's idleness, will be open daily except Monday from noon until 7 o'clock, but no organized swimming classes will be possible until federal aid is received.

Brownell, Causey Directors of Tanks
Bob Brownell, selected in place of Mark Sachler who is not available, will be pool director at Leslie while George Causey will occupy the same position at Olinger. In addition to the two regular

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Baldwin Defends Sanction Action

LONDON, June 20.—(AP)—British leaders battled tonight over the question of sanctions as Prime Minister Baldwin took the stump in Scotland to defend his government's action in advocating their removal from Italy.

The government chief declared military strength was needed for collective security and said: "Let advocates of collective security who are unwilling to provide a single volunteer for our forces or a single shell for aircraft think of that."

"It was should come by collective security every nation will be in it up to the neck," he said.

"I believe the horrors of another modern war in Europe might lead to a revolt of the peoples against all leaders. You might find Europe in a state of completely barbarous anarchy from end to end.

"Let us not underrate the risks of sanctions and collective security."

Black Dog Hears Fight Broadcast, Beats Up German

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—A black dog's revenge for Max Schmeling's defeat of Joe Louis came to light today, an authority of E. B. MacNaughton, president of the First National Bank of Portland.

MacNaughton said his dog, "Haille Felsassie," listened attentively to the radio broadcast of the fight and immediately after it was over went outdoors and attacked a German police dog.

"Haille Felsassie was chewed up to beat the band and considerably the worse for wear. But the funny part of it is the German police dog hasn't been seen since," MacNaughton said.

Weekend Leaves Given Hard Working Soldiers
ASTORIA, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—National Guardsmen took a brief respite from the rigors of camp training today after undergoing the annual inspection by Major General George A. White, commanding the 41st division, and Brigadier-General Thomas E. Rilea, commanding the 82nd brigade.

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Struggle Over 2-Thirds Rule May Be Waged

Roosevelt-Garner May Be Only Names Before Demo Conclave

Union Party Draws Some Discussion; Big Fund Sought by Farley

By JOHN F. CHESTER PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—(AP)—Talking harmony and even unanimity, Democratic leaders tonight began to fill Philadelphia for next week's national convention—but prospects nevertheless heightened for at least one floor fight and much behind-the-scenes maneuvering.

It was disputed by none that the forces of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Nance Garner were in strong control; party chieftains reiterated that theirs would be the only names placed before the convention.

Beneath this solid front, however, ran a swelling discussion of how far the struggle over abandoning or retaining the two-thirds vote rule would extend. Few thought the Roosevelt managers could be halted, when the moment comes, in their desire to install a majority rule. There was increase (Turn to Page 12, Col. 6)

Harvesters to Be In Demand Monday

Loganberry and cherry pickers will be in heavy demand by Monday morning as the warm weather hurries ripening of the fruit crops, John E. Cooter, state farm placement director, reported at the state employment agency, 355 North High street, yesterday. Cooter said the call for hay and general farm hands was gaining steadily.

The job office had listed an order from the Woodburn Fruit Growers' association for 200 loganberry pickers at a wage of one cent a pound and one-half cent bonus. Other logan growers were beginning yesterday to call for pickers with offers ranging from a cent to a cent and a half per pound. One cent a pound is being offered cherry pickers.

Cooter said Gresham raspberry growers sent out a hurry up order yesterday for more than 2,000 pickers. Hood River farmers were calling for cherry pickers and apple thinners. Cooter advised persons interested in fruit work outside of Marion county to contact the employment office here first to make certain jobs are still available.

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Ella Hirsch Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—Ella Hirsch, last survivor of the pioneer family long active in Oregon's political and business history, died here today. She was the daughter of the late Solomon and Josephine Hirsch.

SUMMER 2

Steinwer Says Fraud Occurs In Texas AAA

Thousands of Forgeries Charged During Last Senate Session

Connally Engages Oregon Solon in Debate Over Source of Claims

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—An old-time political tempest was stirred up in the senate tonight by an assertion—immediately disputed—from Senator Steinwer of Oregon, the keynoter at the Republican convention, that there had been "wholesale fraud" and "forgeries by the thousands" in the administration of the AAA in Texas.

Senator Connally (D., Tex.) shot back that Steinwer's information had been "procured by a discharged and discredited former employer" of the AAA.

Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) said the former employe, identified by Steinwer as P. W. Pryor, had been indicted in Missouri for embezzlement. Steinwer then said the charge had been nolle prossed after Pryor was brought to the department of justice.

Pryor Is Sent to Obtain More Data
During the heated exchanges, Connally asserted that Steinwer knew his informant "had been indicted but didn't reveal it to the senate until the concluding operations of the senator from Mississippi."

Questioned closely by Senator Black (D., Ala.), Steinwer said he had sent Pryor to Texas to make an investigation and the expenses would be paid by a "Mr. Judge."

Pryor was brought to him, he said, by "Mr. Sam Jones, identified with the Republican national committee."

A number of affidavits were placed in the record by Steinwer. Connally said Steinwer admitted the things which he complains involve no fraud against the federal government "but the relations between the landlord and tenant."

Hopkins Outlines Future of Relief

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—In a new move to decentralize the Works Progress Administration, Harry L. Hopkins announced at a radio "staff meeting" today that hourly wages under the new works program would be determined in local communities.

This action which gave to WPA a wage system almost identical with that of the old FERA, does not mean, however, that monthly wages would be increased. With the present \$19 to 24 monthly rates continued, Thad Holt, assistant WPA administrator explained the result would be a general reduction in working hours.

Administrators of WPA in 315 cities were gathered at their radios for the half hour explanation of how WPA's new \$1,425,000,000 fund—to be available as soon as President Roosevelt signs the relief-deficiency bill—would be spent.

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Camp-o-ral to Close Today; 300 Scouts Kept Busy Here

Forty-one patrols of Oregon and Washington Boy Scouts will go into the final day of the camp-o-ral program at the state fairgrounds today. Scout Executive James E. Monroe last night estimated 300 boys were in camp.

Religious services will be held this morning. Early mass has been arranged for scouts of Roman Catholic faith. For others, Rev. George H. Swift, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will conduct open air service in Painters woods on the Cherry avenue road extension. The outdoor service, at 10:30, will be open to the general public.

The camp custom of arising late will be followed this morning with the first bugle sounding at 7 o'clock. After periods for colors, breakfast and camp cleaning, the camps will undergo general inspection at 10. From 11:30 to the dinner hour, 1 p. m., will be a free period. The boys will break camp at 2.

Awards Will Be Given At Assembly
Awards to the winning patrol in camp-o-ral events yesterday will be presented at the final assembly at 3 and the boys will leave the fairgrounds for their homes at 3:30.

Yesterday in addition to engaging in demonstrations and competitive events at the fairgrounds, the scouts staged a parade through the business district headed by the Portland scout drum and bugle corps.

Guffey-Vinson Coal Control Bill Fails; Tax Measure Voted

Inflationary Frazier-Lemke Scheme's Introduction as Rider Quashed; Final Activity Is Listless

Food and Drug Bill Killed as House Refuses to Agree to Conference Report; Extra Days Refused

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The 74th congress, which topped off the administration's program yesterday by finally approving the trouble-studded tax bill, adjourned sine die early today after a determined—but listless—filibuster was triumphant.

Just before midnight youthful Senator Holt (D. W. Va.) one of those who had been filibustering against the Guffey-Vinson coal control bill with a sharp attack on John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, yielded to Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democratic leader, for a motion to adjourn which was adopted with a shout.

The house which had been standing by while the senate sought to break the bonds of the filibuster, followed suit at 12:39 a. m., E.S.T., and the second Roosevelt congress ground to an end.

Galleries were packed with gay crowds, eager to be present when the big show on Capitol Hill was finally ended. Time and again they had to be warned by presiding officers to restrain themselves.

Food and Drug Bill Agreement Lacking
In the closing rush not only was the Guffey-Vinson bill, designed to replace the outlawed original Guffey coal control act, filibustered to death, but the controversial food and drug bill was killed when the house refused to agree to the conference report.

Having turned the tax bill—estimated to produce \$800,000,000 in new revenue—over to President Roosevelt in mid-afternoon, the house and senate sat down to hold a wake with the Guffey-Vinson bill, sentenced to death by the filibuster.

One last minute flurry broke into the unusual calm which hung over the two chambers, ordinarily so turbulent on adjournment night.

It was an attempt by backers of the coal bill, watching it (Turn to Page 9, Col. 2)

Florida Fugitive Caught at Dalles

THE DALLES, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—The story of an escape from the Miami, Fla., prison and a long flight across the continent came today from the lips of a man said by state police to be Riley Herndon, sentenced to a life term in Florida on a charge of murder.

Sergeant Frank Grimm said a "Roy Hill," taken into custody for intoxication June 16, was identified by fingerprints as Herndon and that he later admitted his identity. "Hill" was arrested in the "jungles" here. He had been picking cherries, for a livelihood.

The state policeman said the man informed him he escaped from the Florida prison through a kitchen door May 1, that he cut his way through swamps with a knife, made his way to Oklahoma, rode trains and hitch-hiked to Kansas, was given a 15-day suspended sentence on a vagrancy charge at Wichita, continued on to Wishram, Wash., and walked to The Dalles.

Election Is Held By Rainbow Girls

BAKER, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—The grand assembly of the state order of Rainbow Girls elected Ruby Scullen of Corvallis worthy advisor today.

Installation was held at the concluding session tonight. Other officers include: confidential adviser, Mary Jane Shaw, Woodburn; nature, De Etta Fagan, McMinnville; patriotism, Pauline Drager, Salem; lecturer, Jeanna Hartman, Dallas.

The sessions were attended by several officers from the California and Nevada orders.

Hartley to Head Bandon's Schools

BANDON, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—The Bandon school board named Henry Hartley to succeed John Fasnacht as city school superintendent. Hartley now is principal of the Coquille high school. Fasnacht resigned to become manager of Bandon's public utilities.

Hartley and Fasnacht both are Willamette university graduates.

Klamath Banker Dies
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—Coroner George Alder said today death of J. A. Gordon, 58, president of the First National bank of this city, apparently was self-inflicted. The banker had been in ill health for several months.