

Roosevelt Bans Compromise on Court Bill

Weather
Fair today and Sunday,
warmer, lower humidity
Monday. Max. Temp. Friday 66.6,
Min. 44, river 7.7 feet, part-
ly cloudy, northerly wind.

Dancy Dies at Spokane After Recent Injury

End Comes Unexpectedly After Release From Hospital, Report

Served as Alderman for Long Period; Veteran Telephone Worker

W. H. (Jack) Dancy died Friday in Spokane, a victim of cerebral hemorrhage while he lay in his bed in the Desert Hotel. Mr. Dancy had gone to Spokane to attend the conference of Rotary International. On a trip out to view Coulee dam the car in which he was riding crashed into the car ahead when the latter stopped suddenly in the road. He suffered a badly fractured nose and was taken back to the hospital in Spokane. He had been discharged from the hospital and was resting in his hotel until coming on home. Word of his death came to Brown E. Sisson, president of the Rotary club, from the Spokane club. The electric company brought to Salem to Clough-Barrick's; and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Came From England While Still Infant

William H. Dancy was born in London, England, January 8, 1878. When he was a babe of six months the family emigrated to this country, settling in Linn county, and soon thereafter coming to Salem. He attended the public schools, and at the age of 16 went to work in a planing mill. There he was employed by the Willamette Electric company in Portland and the Northwestern Electric company. Among jobs on which he worked was wiring the Oregon state hospital and the state capitol. Then he entered the employ of the Salem Electric company, as a trimmer and engineer, in the early days of the electric industry of Salem.

The developing telephone industry attracted him and in 1892 he went to work for the old Oregon Telephone and Telegraph company as "pole-climber" (line-man). Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner was a stockholder in this company, which was a predecessor locally of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. Mr. Dancy worked on stringing the long distance lines between Salem and Portland, and resided in Portland for a time, returning here in 1906 as Marion county manager. He was named district commercial manager here in 1910 and continued in this position until 1927 when he became commercial representative, a post he held until his retirement in November, 1930.

Active With Early Volunteer Firemen
Civil responsibilities and interests claimed a much of Mr. Dancy's time. As a young man he was a member of the Tiger company of volunteer firemen, and devoted more time to fire protection and fighting than any other citizen. He served on the city council for 15 years, most of that time on the fire committee. He was long a member of the Salem Rotary club and its president in 1930-1931. He was long a member of the board of the Salem general hospital and was president at the time of his death. His fraternal affiliations were with the Masonic and Elks lodges. He was a past vice president of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

On September 15, 1898 Mr. Dancy was united in marriage to Miss Mollie Crockett who passed away in June, 1914. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. A. M. (Turn to Page 10, Col. 1.)

Court Is Fickle Says John Lewis

WASHINGTON, May 14—(AP)—John L. Lewis said tonight the supreme court is "unstable, variable, fickle."

Organized labor, Lewis declared in a radio speech, expects congress to adopt President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan. "Working people," he said, do not desire that rights vital to their "very life" should be at the "whim" of one or two justices of the court.

"This is a democratic and self-governing republic," he added. "Why then should we set up over ourselves a tyrannical and oligarchical tribunal, which arrogates to itself even the power of defying the wishes of the people of the United States?"

"I need not recount to you the history of the supreme court during the last four years. One after another, in slow and deadly procession, it has struck down those acts which were designed by the president and the congress to alleviate the frightful economic and social misery of the American people."

TRANSPORT—OLD AND NEW—IN CHINA



Approaching Hong Kong after a 9000 mile trans-Pacific flight, the huge China Clipper is pictured as it soared over picture-que Chinese river boat, or junk. The flight now links the American and Asiatic mainland with through six-day service.—International Illustrated News photo.

May Revise Some Of Parking Rules

Merchants Heard; Protest Regulations but Truck Men Support Them

The city council special traffic committee indicated following a hearing attended by five people last night that consideration might be given to limited revision of the business district traffic regulations recently instituted. The hearing developed the possibility in particular that establishment of narrow traffic lanes on State and High streets to make possible a return to head-in parking would be given serious thought.

Echoing the wording of protest petitions submitted at the last council meeting, four of the five speakers last night pleaded for a return to one-hour parking as against the present 30-minute limit with provision that the broadened restriction be enforced. "The customers coming in to furniture and music stores and the like can hardly buy anything in half an hour," H. L. Stiff, furniture dealer, said. "It is aggravating to a customer to have to hurry. If we just had one hour parking and enforced it I think that would be wonderful."

B. E. Sisson, department store manager, declared his 60 employees had reported receiving nothing but complaints from customers regarding the shortened parking time. Estimating 40 per cent of his business was done with (Turn to Page 10, Col. 2.)

High Official Will Address W. U. Seniors; Program Out

Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette university, has announced that Dr. James F. O'Connor, comptroller of the national currency, Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker for the 95th annual commencement exercises of the university to be held Saturday afternoon, June 12, at the Elsinore theatre. Dr. O'Connor was secured as speaker for the exercises due to his friendship with Dr. Baxter and the fact that he will be on the coast to attend a bankers' convention in San Francisco in June. Dr. O'Connor received his A.B., LL.D. and LL.B. degrees from the University of North Dakota, his LL.D. from Southern Methodist university and LL.B. from Yale. He was on the Yale university faculty from 1909 to 1912 and the law school faculty of the Uni-

Deal for Eugene Paper Announced

OLYMPIA, May 14—(AP)—Fred F. Chitty, general manager of the Daily Olympian and president of Allied Daily Newspapers of Washington, announced today he had purchased controlling interest of the Eugene Daily News. Chitty has been with the Olympian for the past 14 years, six years as general manager. His successor has not been named. He will assume active management of the Eugene paper next week.

Prisoners Escape From Texas Jail

LONGVIEW, Tex., May 14—(AP)—Sheriff's Deputy D. R. Hays tonight said five dangerous prisoners, one of them a life-termer, broke from the Gregg county jail, engaged officers in a brief gun fight and escaped in a car belonging to the sheriff's department. He said the men were armed.

One of them, he said, was Lavelle Stephens, under a life term recently assessed as an habitual criminal. Three of his companions, Hays said, were Goldie Hairston, Norwood McCall and Tommie Lewis. He said he didn't know the name of the fifth fugitive. Longview officers immediately broadcast radio appeals for aid in heading off the men. The prisoners, Hays said, had headed eastward in the sheriff's automobile.

Industrial Union For Closed Shop Resolution of Silverton Group to Be Presented at Portland Meet

SILVERTON, May 14—A resolution favoring a closed shop policy for sawmilling and lumbering operations in which the Industrial Employees Union, Inc., is designated as the bargaining agency, was passed at the meeting here tonight at which this new organization superseded the old Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen.

The resolution will be presented at the meeting of the northwest organization in Portland next Monday by Robert Scott who was designated as the local group's official delegate. It urges a closed shop provision in the general agreement to be drawn up at the Portland sessions. Advisory delegates who will have no vote but will unofficially represent the local, are Robert Bowen, William Neal, Quentin Isley, Omar Halvorson, J. C. Aycock, R. B. Bonney, A. O. Peterson, Del Barrett, George Hove, C. E. Higenbotham, Merritt Barth and Tom Barker.

At tonight's meeting which was well attended and amicable, it was voted that half of the profits of the Four-L club be turned over to the boys' band. TOLEDO, May 14—(AP)—A telegram from Senator Frederick Steiwer today said the United States board of army engineers passed an appropriation for improvement of Yaquina bay jetty and that the recommendation will go immediately to the congressional committee on rivers and harbors for approval. The recommendation calls for the expenditure of \$535,000 for extension of the north jetty a distance of 1,000 feet and \$12,000 annual maintenance. The news was received with rejoicing by Lincoln county lumbermen who contended the present jetty did not give sufficient harbor protection to allow vessels to load lumber at local docks.

Work on Yaquina Jetty Is Favored

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Woman Is Administratrix For Two Husbands, Twins

OREGON CITY, Ore., May 14—(AP)—Mrs. Myrta May Stahlnecker today was appointed administratrix of the estates of her two late husbands, Rufus J. and Robert T. Stahlnecker, twin brothers.

Faculty Free Agents, Word Of Chancellor

No Control Over Outside Activities Planned, Hunter Declares

Labor Leader Hits Back at Governor on His Views on Unions

EUGENE, May 14—(AP)—Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter assured employes of the state system of highest education of complete political freedom in a statement issued here today.

No direct reference was made to the case of S. Stephenson Smith, professor at the University of Oregon, but Hunter's statement closely following a published report that a letter signed by W. L. Gossett, secretary to Governor Martin, had called attention to Smith's connection as president of the Oregon Commonwealth federation which was critical of the governor's policies.

In a similar letter to Superintendent Charles A. Rice of Portland, referring to participation of a Portland high school teacher in the Commonwealth convention, Gossett referred to the organization as being of communistic tendencies.

Will Not Interfere In Outside Interests

"It is the policy of the Chancellor's office not to interfere with the political, religious and civic beliefs and activities of members of the staffs, in so far as these do not in any way impair the quality of service required of staff members," Hunter's statement said.

The regulations of the state board of higher education require the observance of the constitutional and statutory provisions of the state of Oregon and the recognition of the reasonable directions of the administrative authorities of the state in matters which involve the relationship of staff members to outside issues and problems. Insofar as I can foresee the future, we will continue to observe this policy."

PORTLAND, May 14—(AP)—Ben T. Osborne, executive secretary of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, charged Governor Charles Martin with "fighting windmills again," in the governor's statement Thursday that the state would not bargain collectively with labor unions.

In an answering statement today, Osborne said the governor was either "drawing upon his imagination" or "deliberately trying to mislead the public as to the organization of public employes."

Republicans to Meet

PORTLAND, May 14—(AP)—The executive committee of the republican state central committee will meet at Eugene Saturday afternoon, coincident with a meeting of the executive committee of the Oregon Republican club, called by Lowell C. Paget, president.

Late Sports

NEW YORK, May 14—(AP)—John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion, found Patay Peroni, rugged Cleveland heavy, an easy victim in their ten round over-weight scrap in Madison Square Garden tonight.

EUGENE, May 14—(AP)—Eugene high school won the annual district four track meet here today and qualified seven men and its half-mile relay team for the state tournament next week-end. The Aztecs scored 57 points to best Springfield with 32; Cottage Grove, 29; Roseburg, 28 1/2; University High, 8 and Monroe, 1 1/2.

PORTLAND, May 14—(AP)—George Sweet, sophomore sprint star, led the Pilots of the University of Portland to a 79 to 58 victory in a dual track meet with Linfield college here this afternoon.

SACRAMENTO, May 14—(AP)—A bouncing single in the ninth inning with two down and two on gave Sacramento a 4 to 3 victory here tonight over San Diego in a hotly contested game. Cap Clark delivered the blow off Relief Pitcher Dick Ward, scoring Cullip from second.

WESTERN INTL. LEAGUE Vancouver 7, Lewiston 2. Tacoma 11, Yakima 4. Wenatchee 7, Spokane 2.

Revolt Within Rebels' Ranks Hinted; Basque Defense Lines Holding

Insurgents Bottled up in Madrid Suburb Seek to Surrender, Indicated; Mt. Jata Is Center of Fierce Fighting, Bilbao Sector

(By The Associated Press)
REVOLT appeared to have broken out last night within the ranks of insurgents bottled up by government troops for weeks in University City, northwest Madrid suburb. Gen. Jose Miaja, Madrid defense commander, said determined members of the garrison besieged within the siege of Madrid opened fire on a group in Santa Cristina hospital, which apparently had decided to surrender.

A heavy exchange of fire followed. Government forces turned back further attempts to take supplies to the 3000 men.

Fighting on the Basque front in northern Spain centered about Mt. Jata, point from which the Nervion river, Bilbao's outlet to the sea, might be controlled. Insurgents said they advanced toward the Jata slope. Italy's "Black Arrow" legion, cited for action at Bermeo, Biscayan port, marched with Gen. Emilio Mola's men.

Basque reports said their troops threw back assaults on the mountain (Turn to Page 10, Col. 4.)

Hood River Fruit Workers Unionize

Cannery Local Is Formed; Employes of Portland Plant Ask Charter

HOOD RIVER, Ore., May 14—(AP)—One hundred and fifty workers of the new Hood River local of the fruit, cannery and agricultural workers accepted a charter and elected officers here tonight.

The group endorsed principles of the Northwest Council of Cannery, Agricultural and Packing house workers in accepting its charter. Organization followed months of dickering between labor leaders here.

Ben Osborne, executive secretary of the Oregon State Federation of Labor and Phil Brady, president of the Portland Central Labor council were present.

PORTLAND, May 14—(AP)—The dispute between longshoremen's and teamsters' unions over jurisdiction over inland warehousemen continued without violence today as union leaders and police redoubled their vigilance to prevent repetition of Thursday's brawling.

O. M. Jacobson, Tacoma, coast representative of the Motion Picture and Stage Hands International union, said 100 usherettes, doormen and cashiers of Portland theatres had applied for an American Federation of Labor charter.

Canary workers of the Libby, McNeill and Libby and other Portland canneries also applied for a charter, Gust Anderson, secretary of the Central Labor council, reported.

Fairbanks Flood Menace Growing

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 14—(AP)—Flood waters, rising an inch an hour, spread fresh damage through Fairbanks tonight and covered three-fourth of the town to a depth of from a few inches to several feet.

Believing the ice-choked Tanana and Chena rivers might go even higher than yesterday, additional persons evacuated their homes and took refuge in hotels, public buildings or private residences in dry areas. A survey by the News-Miner tonight showed at least one-half of the town's 2,100 residents had been driven from their homes.

The waters began rising again late today after subsiding earlier. The rise was less rapid than yesterday when the Chena, swollen by the Tanana, rose rapidly to an all-time record of 13 feet two inches above summer normal. The previous high mark was 12 feet six inches on Sept. 1, 1930.

Twelve members of the Republic Pictures Corp. of Hollywood, including Director Norman Dawn, were returned here by motorboat from an island on which they were marooned two days. Many residents turned to boiling drinking water, though the mayor asserted he believed the supply was safe.

Two Steel Strikes Settled, Union Will Press Advantage

(By The Associated Press)
Cheered by quick settlement of two strikes yesterday, union leaders prepared to push demands for sole bargaining rights against major independents in the steel industry.

Tentative agreements were reached to end the walkouts which kept idle 27,000 employes of the Steel workers' union and more than 5000 Pittsburgh Steel Co. workers. Martin, who flew to Saginaw, Mich., to try to hasten settlement of a dispute keeping 7000 General Motors workers idle, indicated the UAWA would attempt to revise its agreement with the corporation to provide a closed shop. Differences were ironed out in the Fisher Body plant strike at Cleveland, which began Thursday, and 4300 workers prepared to resume their jobs Tuesday. A trace (Turn to Page 10, Col. 3.)

Robinson Sees Chance to Win On Close Vote

Officials Hold Extended Parleys With Leader, Back From South

Economy and Relief Are Other Topics; Picks up Capital Trend

WASHINGTON, May 14—(AP)—President Roosevelt banned compromise on his court reorganization bill tonight after receiving from Senator Robinson, the majority leader, a report that the vote will be close with a "fair chance" of passage.

At the same time, he told house leaders the government cannot get by with less than \$1,500,000,000 for relief for the next fiscal year. There have been demands in congress that this fund be slashed to \$1,000,000,000. As for conflict over proposals to make blanket reductions in various non-relief appropriations, the president indicated congress must work this problem out itself.

President Given First Hand Data
Just back, refreshed and tanned, after a fortnight's fishing in the Gulf of Mexico, the president devoted the day to receiving intimate and up-to-the-minute information on what had been happening in Washington.

Vice President Garner, Senator Robinson, Speaker Bankhead and Representative Rayburn, the democratic floor leader, engaged in successive conferences with him. Robinson and the president talked almost exclusively of the court situation.

Afterward Robinson, the senate majority leader, said: "We have gone into the matter in some detail. I see no prospect now for an adjustment and I expect that the battle will go on."

"By adjustment" do you mean compromise?" a reporter asked. "Yes," the senator replied, "that means exactly what I said."

He resumed his statement: "The vote in the senate will be close, with a fair prospect of passage of the bill. As to the time when the vote will be reached, I am unable to make a forecast at this juncture, but no reason suggests itself for an unduly prolonged delay."

Most legislators predict the senate judiciary committee will vote on Tuesday, by at least 10 to 8, to recommend to the senate that the bill be defeated.

Some administration advisers have hoped that the president would accept a compromise and thereby avoid such a reversal. Vice President Garner had 20 minutes alone with the chief executive and was understood to have gone extensively into the court and economy situations. Leaving the White House, however, he would not comment beyond saying: "The president's looking good, ain't he?"

Courthouse Meet Set Next Tuesday

One of the most important meetings of the county courthouse building committee to date was set yesterday for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. At that time the final preliminary plans will be presented to the whole committee for the first time.

County court members hope at this session to see definite action taken regarding application for a federal cash grant and plans formulated for calling a special election to which the people's choice as to the old or a new courthouse may be determined.

Movie Industry's Peace Move Fails

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 14—(AP)—Leaders of the striking Federation Motion Picture Crafts unexpectedly rejected a verbal peace proposal from film producers today and declared that every actor who passes through studio picket lines will be classed as a "strike-breaker."

The rejection was announced in a statement from F.M.P.C. headquarters after a series of conferences of the various unions involved. Optimistic remarks earlier from individual spokesmen indicated possible immediate settlement of the strike.

The statement from 35 members of the F.M.P.C. executive committee, representing some 6000 workers, declared, however, the producers' offer was merely a maneuver to break the strike and split union ranks.

BALLADE of TODAY

When man goes on a fishing trip he has a lot of time for thought, on many issues gets a grip, decides them right—at least he ought—so now that Roosevelt is back from gaffing tarpon, far off shore, watch out for some new starting back within the next few days or more.