

Same Architects Asked to Design Library

Weather Fair today and Sunday, continued warm with low humidity; Max. Temp. Friday 80, Min. 50, river -5 foot, northerly winds.

Cheap Tactics Charge Voiced On Court Bill

Administration Appeals to Mass Prejudice, Wheeler Charges

Morally Wrong, Asserts Westerner; Germany, Italy Held Model

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—The furious senate struggle over the Roosevelt court bill led to charges today that the administration is guilty of "cheap tactics" and counter-accusations that politics are being played in the supreme court.

First Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), in a vehement speech that lasted almost all day, declared that besides using cheap strategy, the administration stands convicted of "intolerance" and of playing on "mass prejudices" in its campaign to revamp the high court.

Later Senator Minton (D-Ind) arose to declare that the Supreme Court Justice Roberts changed his views after listening "to the political voice" of Chief Justice Hughes.

House May Recede While Senate Rows

Meantime the house, with comparatively little business to do until the senate ends debate on the court bill and thus releases a log-jam of legislation, heard Majority Leader Rayburn of Texas say the chamber may take two weeks off while the senate battle goes on.

Wheeler, during his speech, called the court bill itself "morally wrong," an effort to do "by subterfuge" what the administration dared not do openly, and a "violation of the spirit of the constitution" which he compared with the treatment of the courts in Germany and Italy.

The compromise bill now before the senate, which calls for the appointment of new judges at the rate of one a year instead of all at once, is as bad as the original, Wheeler contended. He called it "slow motion" packing of the court.

The hard-hitting speech of the Montana liberal was the first to be made by the opposition in the senate debate on the measure.

Previously, administration speakers were kept under a constant fire of questions and interruptions by the opposition, leading many times to angry shouted assertions. Today, the administration let Wheeler proceed almost without interruption. Virtually his only interrogators were those who agreed with him.

Prejudice Appeal Cited by Wheeler

From the outset of the controversy more than five months ago, Wheeler said, the administration tried to "stir up mass prejudices" in favor of the bill, by implying that flood sufferers, drought sufferers, farmers and others would receive no federal assistance unless the bill was passed.

Secretary Wallace, he added, tried to "stir up the farmers," and Harry Hopkins, the relief administrator, had attempted to "stir up" those on the WPA rolls.

The bill, he said, was in effect an effort to amend the constitution by the appointment of judges who will change the trend of decisions interpreting that document. He dared the administration to submit an amendment embodying the provisions of the bill.

"You can't set up a dictatorship in this country if you maintain the constitution," he said. "You can't set up a dictatorship in this country if you keep the three branches of the government separate."

He quoted Attorney General Cummings as saying the bill was intended to produce a court that would "meet the needs of the times" as those dictators saw it.

Large Crowd out At First Concert

A crowd estimated at 2000 sat or strolled about in Wilson park last night as the 25-piece municipal concert band directed by H. N. Stoudenmeyer, opened Salem's twice-a-week outdoor season of band music.

The program ranged from marches and light opera selections to the symphonic overture "Ruy Blas" by Mendelssohn, and all numbers were received well by the audience. The new capitol building, looming back of the bandstand, apparently is an aid to acoustics, for parts of the park heard in all parts of the park.

This was the first of a series of concerts to be held Tuesdays and Fridays.

France to Open Border To Shipments to Spain If Accord Not Reached

Formula on Neutrality by First of Week Demand; Would Favor Madrid Faction Which Turns Tide, Shoving Insurgents Back

LONDON, July 9.—(AP)—France, weary of prolonged bickering over Europe's efforts to isolate the Spanish war, today intimated to other powers that unless they can agree on some formula "beginning next week" she may throw open her Spanish border to passage of arms and men.

The French stand, presented by Ambassador Charles Corbin in two meetings of the full 27-nations, non-intervention committee, confronted that group with a new problem but apparently did little to break its deadlock.

France favors the Spanish government and her threatened action would aid its cause. The negotiators turned to Britain, in her familiar role of conciliator, to urge that she put forward a solution of their dilemma.

Thereon rested continued hopes that the opposed Anglo-French and Italo-German stands could be reconciled.

MADRID, July 9.—(AP)—Government defenders of Madrid, transformed into an offensive force (Turn to Page 10, Col. 7)

Glen Porter new Legion Head Here

Mem Pearce Adjutant for Coming Year; Johnson Vice-Commander

Glen Porter was unanimous choice for commander of Capital post No. 9, American Legion, at an election meeting held last night at Fraternal temple. Porter succeeds George Averett in the office.

In contests for eight other posts, Art Johnson was elected first vice-commander; George Edwards, second vice-commander; Mem Pearce, adjutant; Alford Williams, finance officer; Iri McSherry, historian; C. V. Richardson, chaplain; Fred Jaeger, quartermaster; and Al Fellen, sergeant-at-arms.

Douglas McKay was elected to the memorial building fund committee, and William Bliven to the cemetery fund committee. The executive committee, as a result of the election, will include George Averett, King Bartlett, William Bliven, Don McLeod and Hans Hofstetter.

In the election of delegates to the department convention, to be held in Portland, Ore., next month, Douglas McKay was elected to the department convention, to be held in Portland, Ore., next month.

Bus, Auto Collide But Injury Slight

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jandrall, 597 North Liberty, received shock and minor bruises in an accident at North Capitol and Hunt streets in which their automobile and a Pacific Greyhound passenger bus figured, shortly before 10:30 Friday night.

The stage, operated by Charles D. Berthelson of Portland, was traveling north on Capitol behind the car operated by Mrs. Jandrall. The woman, in her report to officers, stated she signalled a left turn, then seeing she did not have room for the turn, pulled back into the northbound traffic lane, where the collision occurred.

Mr. Jandrall verified her report. Berthelson stated he did not see a signal from the automobile, and several of the bus passengers backed his story.

The Salem first aid car was sent to render assistance to the couple in the automobile. The machine was not badly damaged.

Flax Growers See Big Crop, Continuation of U. S. Help

Flax growers of the Willamette valley, already facing a record crop and fair prices with the federal subsidy as additional compensation, received additional cheering news Friday when it was disclosed that recent reports the subsidy would be withdrawn next year were erroneous.

Just when growers were becoming reconciled to the prospect that the federal aid would be lacking on the 1938 crop, additional word came to Governor Charles H. Martin from Washington, D. C., that the earlier report was erroneous and that it was WPA labor assistance in processing the crop that would have to be foregone. There are even prospects that the subsidy will be increased next year.

Navy Launches Last Effort in Amelia Search

Lexington on Last Part of Long Dash; Planes Will Be Released

HONOLULU, July 9.—(AP)—The navy launched its final efforts to find Amelia Earhart in the vast equatorial Pacific tonight as the mighty aircraft carrier Lexington sped toward the equator to send her 42 planes into the far-flung hunt.

Refueled after a dash to Hawaii from San Diego, the Lexington sailed from Lahaina Roads at 3:25 p. m. (8:55 p. m. EST) on a voyage of more than 1,500 miles to the area under search.

Boarded the carrier, which expected to actively join the hunt Monday morning, were 10,000 extra gallons of aviation gasoline to supply the planes which can scan nearly 60,000 square miles daily.

The destroyers Drayton, Lamson and Cushing accompanied the Lexington into the hunt, which found other rescuers virtually abandoning hope for the Phoenix and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, who vanished near bleak Howland island a week ago on a world flight.

Planes which were catapulted from the battleship Colorado for the third day flew over Gardner and McKean islands, western extremities of the Phoenix group, and Coronado reef, but sighted only ruined guano works and the wreckage of a tramp steamer, lost many years ago.

Thousands of birds, frightened (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Roosevelts Avoid Taxes, Is Charge

First Lady's Radio Talks Cited by Rep. Fish at Hearing on Evasion

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—A charge by Representative Fish (R-NY) that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt avoided income taxes by using a "loophole" law drew retorts from members of a congressional inquiry committee today that she had a brainstorm and was offering "unadulterated hearsay" evidence.

The senate-house committee on tax evasion and avoidance heard Fish say Mrs. Roosevelt had signed a radio contract in 1935 under which she was to receive \$1 each for ten broadcasts and the sponsors were to turn over \$3,000 after each program to the America Friends service committee, a charitable organization in Philadelphia.

Fish also expressed belief the income tax returns of Henry Morgenthau, jr., before he became treasury secretary, would show creation of family trusts used for exchange of property between Morgenthau and his wife.

He also mentioned James and Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, children of the president; Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator; and John L. (Turn to Page 10, Col. 7)

Newspaper Guild Criticizes Green

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—The American Newspaper Guild issued a statement today saying the William Green, American Federation of Labor president, is "encouraging the vigilante movement which is the American equivalent of nazism."

The statement followed by a day the assertion of Green that the public resents CIO tactics. It said: "At the very moment that his brothers in the A. F. of L. are lying dead or dying outside the walls of Mellon's aluminum plant in Alcoa, President Green sits back and prates about 'labor violence.'"

Train-Auto Crash Fatal to Strong

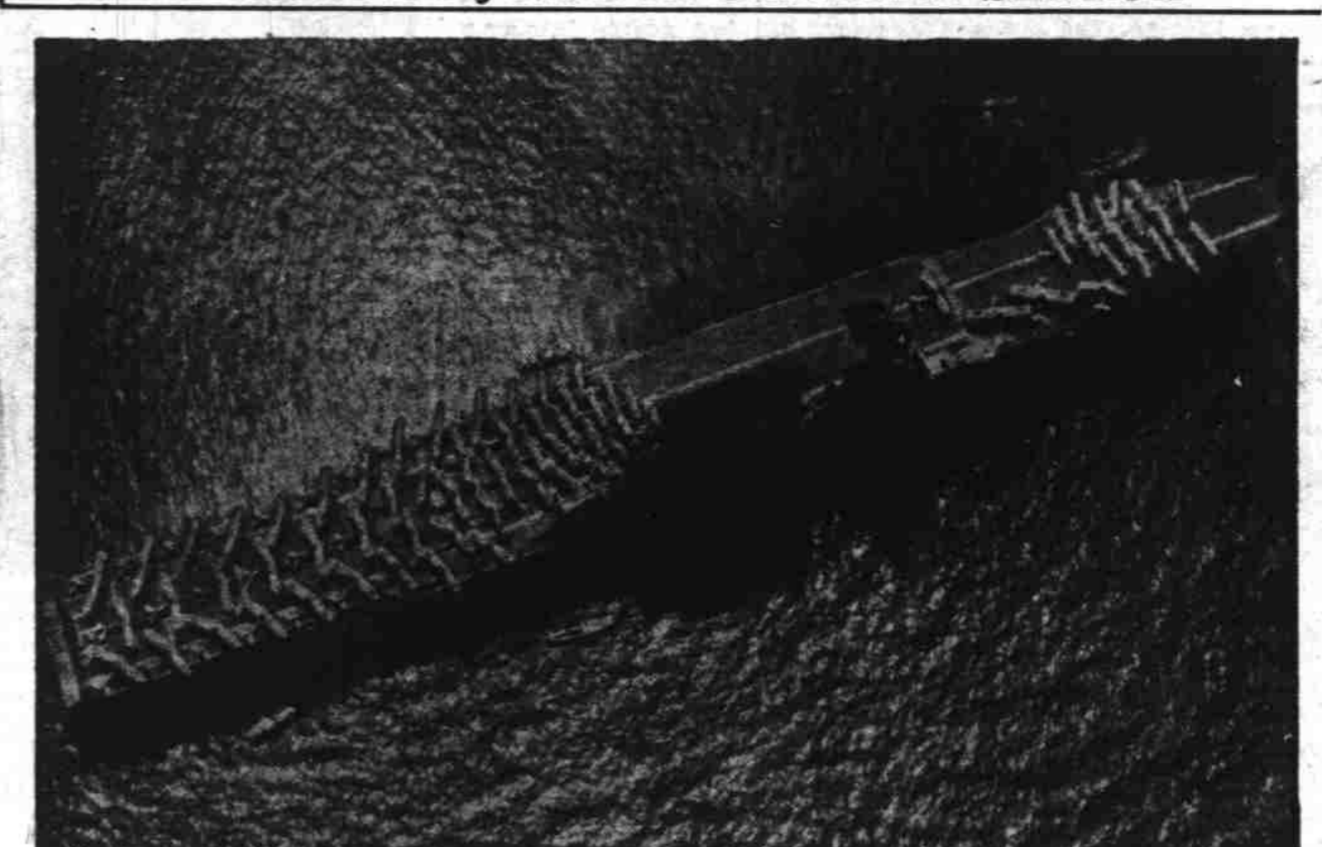
CANBY, July 9.—(AP)—Clyde Strong, 28, died in an ambulance while en route to a hospital after his car was struck by a Southern Pacific train at the D street crossing here this morning.

The car was rolled 88 feet by the impact and tossed up on the bank beside the track. Jack Brewer, 14, an eye witness, said Strong was driving at a moderate speed and attempted to apply his brakes and swing aside as he saw the approaching train.

Deaton Drowned As Launch Upset

B. DEATON, 20, was drowned in the Portland harbor last night when a launch carrying him and three companions overturned in the wake of a river steamer.

LEXINGTON JOINS IN EARHART SEARCH



Rushed from San Diego, the U. S. S. airplane carrier Lexington left Honolulu late Friday to join in the search for Amelia Earhart Putnam and Fred Noonan, missing globe-girdling fliers, but the vessel carrying 63 planes still had 1500 miles to go and was not expected to release planes for the actual quest until Monday. The Lexington was snapped from the air for this picture.—International Illustrated News photo.

Hot Wave Spread, Death Toll Is 92

More Records Are Broken in East and Midwest; Relief Unpromised

(By the Associated Press) The most protracted heat wave of 1937 spread rapidly Friday, and enveloped most of the states east of the Rockies.

Deaths attributed to the sweltering spell totaled 92. Scattered showers and cloud formations in many parts of the nation failed to break the siege. No general relief was sighted.

The season's heat record was shattered for the third successive day in New York City. The official thermometer there registered 85.1 at 3 p. m. (EST). The humidity was 88.

Nearby Newark recorded 89.3 while a pilot at the airport there reported a reading of 95 at 1,500 feet.

Residents of Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del., watched the mercury advance to 97 degrees—high mark for the year.

The torrid pall over the prairie states of the west, the east and New England extended into the south during the day. These temperatures gauged the (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9.—(AP)—The Portland Beavers took a three-to-one lead in their series with Oakland here tonight, pushing over the winning run for a 2 to 1 victory in the 10th inning after Steve Coscarart's wild throw, scoring Browne, had led the Oaks tie the score in the ninth.

The Beavers scored twice in the first, and held the Oaks scoreless for seven innings.

Bongiovanni opened the 10th with a walk from Pitcher Piechota, who had been pitching brilliantly, and took second on Lee's sacrifice. Piechota, under orders from the bench, walked Sweeney, and Douglas took the mound to pitch to Fredericks and Clabaugh, both lefthanded hitters. Fredericks gloved a single off Douglas' glove, filling the sacks, and Clabaugh's long fly brought in the winning run.

Oakland.....2 9 2
Portland.....3 8 1
Piechota, Douglas and Baker; Liska and Cronin, Tresh.

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—(AP)—The Angels routed Gene Lillard, their former third baseman colleague and league home run king, tonight, winning from San Francisco, 11 to 2.

San Francisco.....3 7 0
Los Angeles.....11 11 0
Lillard and Woodall; Thomas and Collins.

SEATTLE, July 9.—(AP)—Two homers enabled Sacramento's Senators to even their series with the Seattle Indians here tonight, 3 to 2. Each team has won two games.

Art Garibaldi hit for the circuit in the first with Verges on, and Nick Cullop homed again for the Senators in the third. Sacramento.....3 12 1
Seattle.....2 11 0
Freitas and Cooper; Osborn and Fernandes.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—(AP)—The San Diego Padres won their third straight game form the Missions here tonight, 7 to 2.

Stunt Girl Makes Unexpected Stop, Corvallis Airport

CORVALLIS, July 9.—(AP)—Bernadine Lewis King of California, one of the star stunt fliers of Oregon's touring air circus, made a forced landing at the Corvallis airport this afternoon when a bearing burned out in the motor of her plane.

With Allan Greenwood, manager of the air tour, as a passenger, she was en route from Salem to Marshfield for the troupe's next show.

Blinded by oil, Mrs. King missed the runway on her first attempt to land, but managed to lift the ship safely into the air and landed successfully on the second try.

The engine will be taken to Portland for repairs.

Hess, McColloch In Running, View

PORTLAND, July 9.—(AP)—Verdon D. Bull, state representative from La Grande, said tonight on his return from Washington, D. C., that the choice for appointment to the federal judgeship lay between Claude McColloch of Klamath Falls and Henry Hess of La Grande.

Bull said he had spent some time in the national capital, his chief purpose being to oppose the naming of McColloch to the position in Oregon made vacant last year by the death of John McNary.

The La Grande democrat said he was willing to make a bet that either one or the other of the two men named would be appointed probably within ten days.

A Washington, D. C. dispatch today stated that Joseph E. Keenan, an assistant to the attorney general, returned to the capital yesterday from an "out-of-town trip" reported to include a visit to Oregon to investigate candidates for the judgeship.

Albany Athlete Rescues Child in Nehalem River

WHEELER, July 9.—(AP)—Walter Stebbin, Albany college athlete, rescued Dale Baker, 3, from the Nehalem river here after Dale's brother Everett, 7, had called for help. Stebbin saw the child lying on the river bottom, brought him to the dock and revived him.

Wilson Whiffs Seven in Row As Silver Falls Wins Again

Tonight's Schedule 7:30—St. Helens vs. Mantle club. 9:00—Reliable Shoe vs. Toledo.

SILVERTON, July 9.—Delbert "Squeak" Wilson, veteran Silver Falls pitcher, struck out seven men in succession in the second, third and fourth innings tonight as the host team in the Oregon semi-pro baseball tournament handed Consolidated Freight its first defeat, 4 to 2, while Silver Falls galloped into the quarter-finals.

Federal Workers Forbidden Strike

Roosevelt Echoes Martin in Announcing Aides may Sign up, CIO

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt made clear today that strikes by federal workers are barred, although he declared such employees are free to join unions.

Unionization of these workers is now being undertaken by the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization. The president, after expressing the opinion they should not have the right to strike, added that civil service rules withhold this privilege.

He also asserted that since government wages are fixed by congress and that government enters into no contracts with its employees, there can be no bargaining about pay.

Mr. Roosevelt's assertions were made at a press conference which dealt briefly with several other subjects.

The president declined to comment on reports that he and Lewis are near a break. Telling reporters he would not affirm, or deny, various stories being circulated, he laughingly said that rule applied a 15 to Vice-President Garner's departure from Washington. Mr. Garner has gone home to Texas, arousing much speculation.

The president reiterated a hope that a wage and hour bill would be enacted this session.

Responding to other questions, he said he was not considering a constitutional amendment for compulsory retirement of supreme court justices at 75 or a proposal to limit their terms.

Bicycle and Auto Crash, Girl Hurt

LAVONIA GREGG, 13, received cuts and bruises severe enough to require treatment at Salem General hospital when the bicycle she was riding collided yesterday with an automobile on the Salem-Silvertown highway near Bond's wood-yard.

The driver of the car, whose name could not be learned, was not held. The girl was not seriously hurt. Lavonia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gregg, route 7.

Wilson Whiffs Seven in Row As Silver Falls Wins Again

Wilson whiffed seven in a row tonight as "Squeak" Wilson took the mound against the strong Freighters in the second game. Don Burch of the Silver Falls mound staff was hurt while working in the mill this afternoon and was not able to start as scheduled.

His absence looked serious when the visitors got to Wilson for three hits including Minto's double and Pietila's triple for two runs in the first inning, but Silvertown came right back in the second with a pair to tie the score. Carpenter, Schwab and Moe singled in succession, Carpenter coming in on Moe's hit. Schwab scored on Sheldon's outfield fly.

Then Wilson started his almost unprecedented streaked performance, and in the midst of it his team got another run in the third to move ahead when Bonney Tripled and Carpenter hit again to bring him in. In the sixth for Silvertown, Bonnet (Turn to Page 10, Col. 8)

Speed Vital in Retaining U.S. Aid in Project

Plans Must Be Prepared in Oregon, Required by Capitol Board

Portland, July 9.—(AP)—The capitol reconstruction commission, pressed to meet a "deadline" in acquiring \$450,000 from the public works administration, moved swiftly today to select architects and obtain property on the four Salem blocks adjacent to the new statehouse for developments authorized by the legislature.

Warned by Ralph Moody, assistant attorney general, that plans and specifications must be rushed to Washington to receive the benefits offered by the act extending the PWA, the commission agreed to name Trowbridge & Livingston and Francis E. Keally, New York, designers of the capitol building, along with Whitehouse and Church of Portland as the Oregon associates, to draw plans and specifications for buildings the commission may undertake. The selection was contingent upon satisfactory terms.

A telegram went forward to the New York architects advising their plans must be completed in Oregon "to save delay and expense and meet local demands." They were instructed to confer with the Portland firm to arrange terms of association.

Commissioner T. H. Banfield of Portland received authority to take options on property in the four blocks with view to purchase "at the lowest possible price." Banfield will consult three available appraisals, along with the commission's own estimates, and if satisfactory agreements cannot be reached he will recommend condemnation action.

Immediate Action Advised by Moody

Moody, who returned recently from a conference with administration and PWA executives in congress, said new government regulations "recaptured" the \$450,000 in federal funds for the proposed library and office building. He said it was necessary to take action immediately as there were many projects already prepared and eager for the funds available under the extended PWA.

Although the administration is friendly to the Oregon plan and the Oregon delegation has done "outstanding work in protecting" the \$450,000, Moody said: "You can't ask for an extension and get it. There are too many people wanting this money. It will put us all in an embarrassing position if we don't get our share in the time after which work has been done in recapturing the \$450,000."

Any request for further time will be "impolitic" and endanger the entire program, he added. A three months limit to start and complete designs and specifications was taken to mean November 1 as the deadline. Actual construction may start a month after the plans are completed and be concluded in a year.

Although the commission has not fully determined the scope of development, informal discussion suggested a single building. Commissioner E. L. Dalton proposed a four-story library building with one floor devoted to office space. He estimated the cost at about \$700,000. Commissioner Robert Sawyer tentatively favored an exclusive library building. Further studies of capitol development will be undertaken with the highway commission, authorized by the legislature to erect a building of its own.

Block 83 Purchase Advised by Banfield

Banfield reported he interviewed all property owners on block 83 at Salem, probable site of the new structure, and advised purchase. He said there were many vacancies and old properties. The commission, however, does not want to buy the buildings. He added that money is on (Turn to Page 10, Col. 7)

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When Martin said employees of the state might join the union if they should desire, but not for better pay negotiations, his words filled many liberals with ire; now Roosevelt, the worker's greatest friend, has broadcast words that have the same effect; they run contrary to the New Deal trend, some fringe bligs will follow, we expect.