

The Weather
Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably with light showers. Slightly warmer tonight.
Highest yesterday 73
Lowest this morning 45

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CROWN JUBILEE QUEEN TONIGHT



By PAUL MALLON.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—The big figure at the republican reunion in Chicago will not be Mr. Hoover, Mr. Sanders, Ogden Mills or any other of the publicized figures of the party.

It will be a barely mentioned, elderly gentleman who has been a public figure for 75 years. Mr. Charles D. Hillis of New York.

Mr. Hillis has been a political figure since the late 20 years. He knows how to make the trains go the way he wants them without getting out in the middle of the tracks with a red flag.

Some months ago Mr. Hillis bought an extra supply of stamps and began writing letters around the country. His innocent purpose was to get the views of national committeemen and women about a new national chairman and other party matters.

He wrote to Mrs. Whelan on the Pacific coast and when he received her reply he wrote to Mr. Whitely in New England and said Mrs. Whelan believed such and such should be done.

Soon he had established a mutual correspondence understanding with nearly every national committeeman and woman.

You can readily see where that put Mr. Hillis—right in the middle of everything.

This state of affairs was discovered by the party insiders when they started out a few weeks ago to organize the national committee for election of a successor to Sanders. They found Mr. Hillis played his game carefully, as he always does. He had no candidate of his own. At least, no one was ever able to find out that he had one. But he expressed in his correspondence some very vigorous views about who should not be chairman of the national committee.

Mr. Hillis turned thumbs down on about half a dozen aspirants who were trying to get support from committee members. In this (nearly everyone seems to agree) Mr. Hillis had no personal feelings, but was working for the best interest of the party.

Some of those he turned down would be notorious misfits in the existing party situation.

Some of the readers of Mr. Hillis' mind have an idea he would be pleased by the selection of either West Virginia Committeeman Hallahan or Henry Fletcher of Pennsylvania. Both fit the requirements of money and common sense, although they lack a publicity value which would go well with the job.

Also, three dark horses are supposed to have bobbed up in Mr. Hillis' correspondence. One is from Illinois another from Nebraska and a third is supposed to be from Missouri. Their names have not been mentioned publicly.

It is too early for anyone except republican politicians to talk to cut presidential candidates for 1936, but they talk a good deal about it in an offhand way.

Coming to the fore in their discussions is Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. He is one of the young turks who did not like the way things were going under the Hoover regime. There is nothing in his senate votes which would label him as either a radical or conservative. He gets along with liberal Senator Couzens as well as the conservative wing of the party. He is young, makes a good appearance and is a sharp campaigner. Unquestionably he will be a leading candidate.

The textile mills are not excited about the threat of a strike. They have been begging the NRA to cut down their production schedule 40 per cent for the next three months because they are heavily over-produced.

A 30 to 50-day layoff would fit in with their production plans fairly well.

ANNE WHITEAKER WILL BE HONORED IN REGAL RITES

Coronation at Fairground One of Highlights On Celebration Program — Professor Vining to Speak

Oregon's royalty will be honored tonight at the county fairgrounds at 8 o'clock. Regal splendor will surround one of the most impressive coronations ever known in the crowning of Anne Whiteaker, Eugene pioneer, as the Queen Mother of Oregon's Diamond Jubilee celebration.

The Queen Mother is not of the royalty of old Europe, but her title is more significant than all royal titles the world has ever known, be-



Anne Whiteaker.

speaking simple truths, of hardships of pioneer women who came west when Oregon was still a wilderness, of courageous women who reared families in the face of discouraging odds, of determination to leave comfortable homes in the east and spend weeks on the covered wagon trail and with their heroic husbands settle a new country, building homes where white men had never lived before.

Heritage Lives.

A priceless heritage of pioneer heroism has lived through the years since stirring times when Indians were on paths of war in resentment to the invasion of the pale face. Without the many conveniences of present day life, they found happiness in their struggle for existence in a region where even Nature dared them to live on in the face of conditions so in contrast to the contentment of family circles they left to start life anew.

All of this, and more, will be recalled in the coronation ceremonies of the Queen Mother. She will arrive by stage coach to take her place on Oregon's throne of pioneer womanhood and will be welcomed at the base of its steps by Prof. Irving E. Vining, one of Oregon's best known orators.

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For 57 years Charles W. Bishop has presided over records of the federal district court at Denver, first as deputy clerk and later as clerk.



Dead Man's Hand Guides Troller Safely Ashore

SOUTH BEND, Wash., June 4.—(AP)—The dead hand of John Ramparnen guided his troller at full speed through the breakers at Long Beach late Saturday and landed the boat high and dry without taking on a drop of water. The fisherman apparently died of heart failure about three hours before the boat came ashore.

His body caught in the steering wheel, hanging there in almost the same position it had assumed in life. The engine was still running when the boat hit.

Ramparnen's home was in Astoria, Ore., a few miles from Long Beach, Wash.

YOUTH CONFESSES HATCHET SLAYING MOTHER, BROTHER

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—(AP)—Louis Rude Payne, 21, cracked under the strain of an all-night grilling by police and confessed, Captain of Detectives Hubert J. Wallis said, to the details of the hatchet slaying of his mother and brother in their Westwood mansion here.

"I killed them last Tuesday night," detectives quoted the youth as crying.

"Many things my mother and brother had done to me finally multiplied themselves a million times in my mind and at last something set off the spark and I couldn't stand it any longer—so I killed them."

Mrs. Carrie L. Payne, 45, and her son Robert, 14, were found hacked to death in their bedrooms of the luxurious Spanish-type Payne residence near the University of California at Los Angeles campus yesterday.

Several hours later an alarm was broadcast for Los Angeles, but before the extensive police net had had time to spread, he nonchalantly walked into the Huntington Beach police station, 30 miles south of here, with the announcement that he was wanted in Los Angeles for murder.

BEN ALI SHRINERS RETURN TO HOME

The largest pilgrimage ever made by the Ben Ali Shrine temple at Sacramento, including 350 members, left early Sunday morning, traveling in a special train of 18 cars, after their visit here Saturday, where they presented a colorful display in their band concert and parades. Representatives were also present from all western temples.

The day's program included breakfast at the Hotel Medford, a golf tournament, trip to valley points and crater Lake, a band concert, chautauque broadcast, banquet at the Elks' temple, a parade, and ceremonial at the armory. There were three carloads of special equipment brought for the ceremonial. Open house was later held at the Elks' temple.

STEVEDORES TALK RIGHT WING UNION OF CONSERVATIVES

Financial Losses Pile Up As Strike Settlement Marks Time — Labor Leader Expects New Peace Offer

SEATTLE, Wash., June 4.—(AP)—Seattle waterfront employers today accepted strikers' conditions for releasing the Alaska cannery fleet with all-union crews, and said "every effort will be made to start them moving north within 48 hours. This saves the cannery season."

PORTLAND, June 4.—(AP)—While financial loss to employers and employees alike continued to mount to enormous figures, and prospects of immediate settlement of the coast-wide longshoremen's strike remained dim, the possibility of formation of a new "conservative" union of longshoremen was being discussed here.

Advertisements appeared in Portland newspapers today, announcing that "a committee of registered longshoremen has been organized for the purpose of forming a conservative union and returning to work under proper protection and supervision."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—(AP)—Another compromise offer by employers to striking Pacific coast dock workers was predicted by Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association, as renewed peace negotiations continued here today.

Ryan said the longshoremen, who rejected an offer of joint control of the hiring halls at all ports, are not ready to discuss the federal control plan announced in Washington by Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady.

EUGENE OFFICER KILLED IN CRASH

EUGENE, Ore., June 4.—(AP)—Automobile accidents cost two lives in this district early Sunday.

J. J. Jackson, 39, Eugene city policeman, died in a hospital after a police car in which he and another officer were chasing a reckless driver plunged into the mill race, a canal in the city. Clarence Quinn, who was in the car with Jackson, said the car they were pursuing forced them into the water.

B. D. McLean, 63, of Noti, near here, was killed when a car in which he was riding plunged down a 60-foot embankment en route to a dance at Wolf Creek.

Wilbur Suiker, 20, died in a Eugene hospital at 6 o'clock this morning as a result of injuries received when his motorcycle crashed into a car driven by Mrs. E. E. Loomis, at a street intersection last night.

WALLA WALLA, Wn., June 4.—(AP)—The heaviest, most widespread and most beneficial rainfall in more than two months occurred Sunday night here, farmers said.

Granddaddy Ford Will Be Jubilee Visitor Thursday

GRANTS PASS, June 4.—(Sp.)—Piloted by one of the Ford garage's most cautious mechanics, a 1908 model brain-child of Henry Ford will travel decorously down the 30 miles of Pacific highway Thursday to attend the Diamond Jubilee in Medford.

Its right-hand wheel, headlights like old English lanterns, and original "mother-in-law" seat, a single place on the rear of the car, are part of the elderly vehicle's equipment.

The auto, after years oblivion in a parking lot, is being given careful grooming for its appearance Thursday.

CUBAN OFFICIALS KILLED BY MOB

CAMAGUEY, Cuba, June 4.—(AP)—The chief of public works, Serapio Reico, and two other officials were killed and two persons were wounded by a mob which attacked the public works office here today.

The attacking group was said by police to have been made up of recently discharged employees of the office. The assailants were driven out by police and soldiers.

Besides Reico those killed were Luis Alvarez Pargas, manager of the Aqueduct, and Serapio Quezada, one of the chief clerks.

D. A. V. MEET NEXT IN GRANTS PASS

SALEM, Ore., June 4.—(AP)—The 13th convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War closed here Saturday night with the installation of Dr. D. A. Williams of Salem as department commander, succeeding James L. Palmer of Portland.

Mrs. Evadne Cinnomon of McMinnville was chosen as state auxiliary president to succeed Mrs. Mimi Zdenek of Portland.

Along with election of officers an eight-point peace program stressing neutrality and safeguards in time of war was adopted.

Included among other new officers elected were: W. H. Cummings of Roseburg, senior vice-commander; L. R. Harris, Forest Grove, junior vice-commander; J. L. Palmer, Portland, treasurer; Perry Smith, Roseburg, chaplain; and W. G. Pollock, Grants Pass, sergeant-at-arms.

Grants Pass was chosen for the 1935 state convention.

LIONS REPLEDGE HELP FOR BLIND

EUGENE, Ore., June 4.—(AP)—Repledging themselves to continue aid to more than 600 blind persons in Oregon, one of the major Lions projects, and reporting a successful year just passed, members of the Oregon Lions club, district 35, settled down to business sessions here today, the second day of the 11th annual convention, with the Eugene club as host.

To make all blind persons of the state self-supporting is the work of the Oregon Lions club, speakers pointed out. A survey recently completed in the state shows 679 blind persons in Oregon.

QUINTRUPLETS NOW SUFFER JAUNDICE

CORBELL, Ont., June 4.—(AP)—Jaundice gripped the Dionne quintuplets today but their physician, Dr. A. R. DaPoe, said their condition was not alarming.

The week-old infants, however, will not be on exhibit at the Chicago World's fair this summer.

Dr. DaPoe, who is designated in a contract to determine whether the five sisters will go to Chicago, said a trip outside the province of Ontario would be extremely dangerous and that he would not consent to it.

ADJOURNMENT TO WAIT COMPLETION ROOSEVELT BILLS

President Wants Tariff, Silver, Housing and Labor Board Measures Passed Before Solons' Vacation

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and congressional leaders determined today to withhold decision on an adjournment date until the administration program is pushed to a conclusion.

The capitol hill chieftains expressed the opinion to the president that adjournment could be reached within ten days.

The president told them he wanted the tariff, silver, housing and labor board bills passed.

"It is not possible now to indicate when the work of the session will be finished," said Senator Robinson, democratic leader.

"Consideration is being given to passage of the silver, tariff, housing and labor bills."

"Amendments to the agriculture adjustment act and the oil control bill may have to go over."

"I am inclined to think after the conference that the session will continue for at least ten days."

"I expect the nomination of Rexford Tugwell as under-secretary of agriculture to be confirmed."

Speaker Rainey and Representative Byrns, the democratic house leader, joined in the White House parley.

"We are mighty anxious to dispose of our business and adjourn," said Byrns. "I'll be happy to get away from here by the fifteenth."

Rainey expressed confidence that adjournment would be reached next week but both agreed it was impossible by this weekend.

President Roosevelt declined to fix a definite date with the several administration measures still pending, but he emphasized that he wanted adjournment as quickly as possible.

FAMOUS AUTHOR TO SPEAK AT ROTARY

Ernest Haycock, internationally known author, and member of the Portland Rotary club, will be guest speaker at tomorrow's luncheon of the Rotary club at the Medford hotel. Invitations were extended to over one hundred clubs on the coast to attend the luncheon, to which the women have also been invited. A stringed orchestra will play, and the girls' octette from the senior high school will give several numbers, appearing in pioneer costume.

Jubilee Program Tonight

- 8:00 P.M.—Coronation of Queen Mother at Fairgrounds. Old Time Dance at Knights of Pythias Hall.
- Tuesday, Education Day
- 9:00 A.M.—Handicap Golf Tournament at Rogue Valley Course.
- 2:00 P.M.—Handicap Golf Tournament at Rogue Valley Course.
- 8:30 P.M.—Wrestling Match at the Armory. Double Main Event.
- 9:00 P.M.—Old Time Dance at Knights of Pythias Hall.
- Events in Ashland—10:30 A.M.
- Graduating Exercises, 1934 Class of S. O. N. S., to be held in Beautiful Lathia Park, Ashland, Oregon
- Professional Invocation
- Music: "Seraphic Song" Anton Rubinstein "Choral Paraphrase" Samuel Richard Gaines
- Women's Glee Club
- Contralto Solo
- Violin
- Address
- State Superintendent Public Instruction
- Awarding of Diplomas
- President Southern Oregon State Normal
- "Oregon, My Oregon"
- Recessional
- 10:00 A.M.—Trap Shoot. Ashland Gun Club at Airport.
- 12:30 P.M.—S. O. N. S. Alumni Luncheon
- 2:00 P.M.—Tennis Exhibition
- 2:30 P.M.—Archery Contest
- 2:30 P.M.—Pioneer Horseshoe Pitching Contest
- 3:00 P.M.—Children's Field Meet
- 3:00 P.M.—Swimming Exhibition
- FREE GOLF
- ASHLAND GOLF CLUB
- ALL DAY

Pulitzer Medal Awarded Tribune Now On Display

The Pulitzer \$500 gold medal awarded the Mail Tribune for "the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper during 1933," has arrived and has been placed on display in the Chamber of Commerce window.

Copies of the Medford Mail, dated July 7, 1893, and the Medford Morning Mail, dated October 31, 1909, which date back to the days when the paper was owned by A. S. Bilton, are also on display.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY DELEGATES OPEN STATE CONCLAVE

About seventy-five delegates and ten visitors were in attendance today at the opening session of the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in state convention here, which was opened by the department president, Cecile Hardie of Portland.

The greetings committee, bringing flowers, was received, and bouquets were presented by Nowgard, Weiss and Larus of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Walter C. Kindred of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Mrs. Eber Wead of the Women's Relief corps, Mrs. McAllister of the Spanish War Veterans' auxiliary, Mrs. Walter J. Olmscheid of the Auxiliary to the American Legion, Mrs. Alden for the past commanders of the Spanish American war veterans, Carol J. Parker of the Disabled American Veterans, Mrs. Flynn of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Canfield from the local V. F. W. posts.

Department officers and committee chairmen attended a luncheon meeting this noon at the Medford hotel. This afternoon the delegates were to meet in regular session, and this evening they will join with the veterans at their banquet and grand military ball at the armory.

Tomorrow morning the past presidents will meet with the president of the auxiliary at breakfast.

Present at this noon's luncheon were Cecile Hardy of Portland, Cecile Porter of Portland, chief of staff and national officer; Marie Conley of Salem, Ann Kelly of Portland, Adeline Remington of Salem, Agnes Purrow of Hillsboro, Florence Newsum, Ethel Durland, Hazel Walton, Faith Goble, Elizabeth Newgard, Lola Dumas, Florence Sprick and Larus Bellinger, all of Portland, Mrs. Lokenbill of Roseburg, Emma Kohler and Ethel James of Portland and Blanche Fournier of Salem.

DUNNE WILL SPEAK AT VETS CONCLAVE

Joe E. Dunne, Republican nominee for governor, arrived in Medford this morning, to take part in the Diamond Jubilee celebration. He will deliver an address at the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention tonight and Wednesday afternoon at the armory.

PIONEERING MIND IS NEEDED TODAY VIEW OF WALLACE

Secy. of Agriculture Opens Diamond Jubilee With Inspiring Address at Fairground Before Big Crowd

The prosperity of tomorrow, "which may be the most astounding in the history of the land," is dependent upon the "New Pioneer," whose accomplishments may be as significant as those of the pioneers, who came into the Oregon country 75 years ago—"if certain changes are made in minds and hearts." With these words Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, here from Washington, D. C., summarized the "entirely new chal-

enge" to be spread out before the American people, in his address before 3000 guests at Oregon's Diamond Jubilee, gathered at the fairgrounds yesterday.

Speaking in clear and inspiring language, reflecting a thorough understanding of liberal economics, and a sympathy for the agriculturist, which has not resorted to sentimentalism, Secretary Wallace defined the crying need as one of "pioneering of mind."

Obvious Pioneer Is Gone.

"The obvious pioneer is gone," he told his interested audience, gathered beneath sunny skies, which returned for Oregon's birthday party. "The new pioneering involves learning to get along with each other. You people in the west," he suggested, "may eventually discover the truths of this new pioneering before the rest of the country, not because you are any less the rugged individuals, but because of the nature of your problems."

"The great difficulty of the New Deal is this: While there are plenty of hard working folks down in Washington, whose hearts are beating in the right place, who are working day and night, there is not sufficient understanding among the rank and file of the people to know what we want or where we are going. We must not only make a decision of whether we are going national or international minded, but must decide our motives of business and agricultural life."

Turning to the agricultural crop reduction program, adopted to meet the recent emergency, Secretary Wallace again emphasized the necessity for American people to think out their problems. "It is up to them to

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WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 4.—Among all the big news and headlines of today's news, there was a little item that sure give me great encouragement. It said that some great professor of the Smithsonian institution had discovered that a person with a "cowlick" was human and not like the person who had none, as they descended from the ape, as no ape ever had a cowlick.

So now instead of having M. D. and P.H.D. after your name (and all those things to publicly advertise your supposed knowledge) why we just take off our hat and show you the old "cowlick" and say "there you are, take a look at a human."

Will Rogers

Will Rogers

Will Rogers

Will Rogers

Will Rogers

Will Rogers

Will Rogers