

The Weather
Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and
Thursday. Slightly cooler tonight.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 75
Lowest this morning 52

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1934.

No. 65.

PIONEER PARADE TOMORROW A.M.



News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—The reason why the administration's plans for congress have been so much up in the air is that President Roosevelt does not seem to have any definite purpose in mind as to what he wants. It causes a lot of grumbling among the somewhat bewildered democratic leaders and some talk that Mr. Roosevelt does not know what he wants. The same thing happened last year when he closed congress up in a similar state of uncertainty. But it worked out rather well then. From his standpoint, and it probably will again.

If Mr. Roosevelt came out openly with a fixed program it would play directly into the hands of his opposition. His opponents could talk his plans to death. They could filibuster until his adjournment date and be completely victorious. There would also be a howl about dictatorship. All that is avoided by the fact that Mr. Roosevelt lets few people know entirely what he has in mind.

Those who are in the confidence of the president expect passage of the Wagner labor board bill, home mortgage financing, oil control, AAA, silver and the tariff, and adjournment by June 23.

If any of that heavy cargo is jettisoned, it will be oil and AAA. There has recently been a decision of a Louisiana court regarding the oil control case, so that measure may not be needed. The AAA amendments are wanted, but the AAA can get along without them.

Mr. Roosevelt has made some personal plans which show how he really feels. Private arrangements have been started for him to sail on his Hawaiian cruise about June 26.

The best comment on the uncertainty of congressional adjournments was offered by Nicholas Longworth when he was speaker. A constituent asked him when congress would quit, and he replied: "You had better see the chaplain of the house. He is nearer to God than I am, and God only knows."

There is so much wire-pulling of the personnel of the new stock exchange regulation commission that you cannot walk around the White House these days without stumbling over half a dozen wire manipulators. Both the liberals and the financial men want "the right kind of men" appointed, but they have different ideas about what kind of men are right.

The only thing considered certain by both sides is that James Landis of the federal trade commission will be chairman. If you guess that Landis brings a few men over from the federal trade commission you will not be far wrong. Commissioner Mathews and Counsel Healey are both good men. In addition, there is strong support behind Benjamin Cohen, who knows more about the legislation than anyone else.

Cohen is being subjected to rather strong objections from downtown New Yorkers. Even some persons he has measured as friends there, have been using fairly strong, and not altogether polite, tactics. That may help to make his appointment certain.

The new head of the federal communications commission would be Interstate Commerce Commissioner Walter Splawn if it were not for the fact that his eyes have failed recently. He has spent some time at Johns Hopkins. Physicians are yet doubtful as to whether he can continue his government labors.

Splawn is, by all means, the best man for the post and, if he is unable to serve, no one knows who will get it. The job will be a big one. Communications systems are being revolutionized by modern inventions, such as the multiplex system of wire transmission and the transmission of photographs.

Senator Byrd was rather mild in his criticism of the farm program in a recent national broadcast. Since then, letters and telegrams have been coming in fast to him, putting him on the back for his opposition. Apparently they came from many democratic sources.

That word has gone around the senatorial cloakrooms, and it will not help the Byrd nomination.

COLORFUL REVIEW OREGON'S HISTORY TO BE PRESENTED

Jubilee Feature Starts From Fairground at 9 A. M.—Gov. Meier in Reviewing Stand—Barbecue at Noon

Assurance was given at press time this afternoon that the historic pageant "Oyer-Un-Gon" scheduled for first showing at 8 p. m. tonight at the fairground, would be staged unless a very heavy downpour in the evening made it impossible to go on with the production.

A colorful review of Oregon history will be presented in the gigantic pioneer parade, an event of Oregon's Diamond Jubilee tomorrow forenoon at 10 o'clock. The parade will start moving from the county fairgrounds shortly after 9 o'clock, coming into Medford by way of Riverside avenue to Sixth street and up Sixth to Oakdale avenue, south on Oakdale to Main, east on Main to Central avenue and south on Central avenue back to the fairgrounds.

The procession will be led by Governor Julius Meier, who will arrive in Medford tomorrow forenoon and will also be reviewed by him when the parade reaches the chamber of commerce building, where a reviewing stand will be awaiting him. J. Verne Shagle, parade chairman, announced this afternoon. All parade participants and pioneers who have lived in the state over 60 years, will join in a pioneer barbecue at the fairgrounds at noon.

The arrival today of a large delegation, representing the Portland Chamber of Commerce and of caravans from numerous Oregon and California points added new impetus to Oregon's Diamond Jubilee celebration. Special entertainment was being offered throughout the day for the many visitors, whose Jubilee spirit remained undampened by the present unseasonal inclement weather, which is predicted to end today. A special luncheon was held at the Hotel Medford for the visitors.

Today's events were featured this afternoon by the first performance of Norman Cowan's famous roundup, presenting a large array of cowboys, bucking horses, steers, ponies, Brahma steers, cows and calves. These animals represent the best obtainable for roundup events and were used in the well known Pendleton roundup, regarded as the best in the nation.

This afternoon, beginning with the diamond entry, wild Brahma steer riding, snail roping contest, trick and fancy roping by Buff Jones, Pacific coast champion and Buff Brady, Seattle, Wash., northwest champion; saddle bronc riding, high jumping by the educated \$10,000 longhorn steer, "Booby"; trick and fancy riding by the outstanding performers of the coast; bareback riding contest and bulldozing contest.

Roundup Thursday. The roundup will be presented again tomorrow afternoon promptly at 2:30. All preparations are ready for the first performance of the historical pageant, "Oyer-Un-Gon" tonight at 8 o'clock at the fairgrounds. The pageant, having a cast of 800 people, is a faithful review of incidents leading up to and including the establishment of Oregon. It was first presented in 1859, the primary inspiration for the celebration observing Oregon's 75th anniversary. The pageant is one of the largest productions ever presented in the west and is representative of weeks of preparation under the direction of Prof. Angus Bowmer, also author of the pageant. The presentation is elaborate in every detail.

Admission prices have been held to a minimum. Children will be admitted for 25c, while most of the grandstand seats will sell for \$1.10, the lowest prices ever asked for any production of this kind. Persons wishing to sit in special boxes will pay \$1.50, plus 15c tax. The same prices also are being asked for the roundup. A large number of bleacher seats have been built for those not desiring to sit in the grandstand and are obtainable at 83c each. The first official Jubilee dance will be held tonight at the armory.

Meier to Speak. Celebration activities will move over to Jacksonville tomorrow afternoon. (Continued on Page Ten)

IDAHO CONGRESSMAN SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—Doctor George W. Calver, capitol physician, said today the condition of Representative Thomas C. Coffin of Idaho was slightly improved following an operation.

Fletcher Is Named Republican National Chairman

SALEM VETERAN NAMED CHIEF OF V. F. W. FOR STATE

Bryan H. Conley, New Commander — Newport Gets 1935 Convention — Committees to Be Named

With the election of Bryan H. Conley of Salem as commander-in-chief of the department of Oregon, and the selection of Newport as the 1935 convention city, the 14th annual state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars came to a close this afternoon.

The delegates, in order to complete the encampment work today, did not adjourn for lunch, but continued through the noon hour. The Ladies' Auxiliary is also holding an election this afternoon.

Other officers elected were: Senior vice-commander, William J. Baer of Bend; junior vice-commander, R. L. Preston of Roseburg; quartermaster, Marie Wall of Portland; chaplain, Rev. O. J. Gill of Portland, and Judge Jacob Kanzer of Portland, judge advocate.

M. C. Day of Portland, who opposed Judge Kanzer in the balloting, resigned before the count. The name of Glenn R. Jacks of Oregon City was also presented, but his name was withdrawn by the meeting.

Nominations and election of committees will conclude this afternoon's meet.

CAPITAL JOURNAL CARPENTERS QUIT

SALEM, June 6.—(AP)—Carpenters were expected to be imported from Portland today to work on the new Capital Journal building being erected here, since workers refused to return to work when Quigley brothers, contractors, declined to pay a new and higher wage scale, the contractors reported.

James Clark, vice-president of the Salem carpenters' local, declared that the local had agreed to raise the scale from 75 cents an hour, 40 hours a week, to \$1 an hour, 30 hours a week, to become effective June 4. Clark agreed with William Quigley, however, that there had been a misunderstanding concerning the scale, and that Quigley had not been notified of the intended increase.

QUINTUPLETS GET WHIFF OF OXYGEN

CORBELL, Ont., June 6.—(AP)—An oxygen tank was called into use today to stimulate the breathing of the prematurely born Dionne quintuplets.

The tank holds 95 per cent oxygen and five per cent carbon dioxide. It will be used daily to treat the five little sisters, all of them underweight.

Belief that there would have been six children born to 24-year-old Mrs. Ovil Dionne instead of five but for some undetermined accident was expressed by Dr. A. R. DaFoe, who attended the mother.

Heads Drought Relief



Dr. E. W. Sheets, veteran of the bureau of animal husbandry, is director of the emergency relief program in drought-stricken states. (Associated Press Photo)

ANNE KELLY NEW AUXILIARY CHIEF OF OREGON V. F. W.

Anne Kelly of Portland, was this afternoon being installed as the newly elected president of the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their state convention here. The officers were named this morning, and were being installed this afternoon by Cecile Porter of Portland, national guard.

Other officers elected were: Hazel Walton of Portland, senior vice president; Helen Pennoce of Myrtle Point, junior vice president; Laura Bellinger of Portland, treasurer; Elizabeth Newgard of Portland, conductress; Jane Hammerberg of Portland and Edith Mudd of Salem, council members; Cecile Hardy of Portland, secretary; Blanche Fournier of Salem, chief of staff; Florence Neuson of Portland, judge advocate; Agnes Furrow of Hillsboro, chaplain; Frances Lauria of Newport, guard.

Ethel Durlan, Lillian Rolfe, Ethel James and Evelyn Davis of Portland, color bearers; Emeline Anderson of The Dalles, patriotic instructor; Julie Canfield of Medford, historian; Mildred Prehem of Astoria, banner bearer; Ruth Peroni of Portland, musician; Emma Kohler of Portland, hospital chairman.

The membership award to the post getting the most new members during the past year went to The Dalles, and Rowena Snyder of Myrtle Point, was given the award for obtaining the most new members for the auxiliary.

WOOLWORTH STORES DRAW GERMAN ANGER

BERLIN, June 6.—(AP)—Angry mobs demonstrated in three cities today against stores of the F. W. Woolworth company, following reports the American firm had joined an anti-German boycott.

Windows of the store at Kassel were smashed, streaks of paint were daubed on the company's store at Bonn, and a chorus of excited voices shouted "do not buy from this anti-German firm" at Ludwigschafen.

Jubilee Program

Thursday.
10:00 a. m.—Pioneer Parade.
12:00 noon—Barbecue for pioneers at fairgrounds.
2:30 p. m.—Speech by Governor Julius Meier in Jacksonville from steps of old county court house. Museums will be open. Personally guided tours to old buildings will be offered.
2:30 p. m.—Norman Cowan's roundup at fairgrounds.
8:00 p. m.—Historical pageant "Oyer-Un-Gon" at county fairgrounds.
9:00 p. m.—Governor's ball at Medford armory. Official Jubilee dance.
9:00 p. m.—Old-time dance at Knights of Pythias hall.

All concessions in operation throughout day and evening, including Indian Village, carnival and other attractions. Industrial exhibit in Natatorium building. Mineral exhibit in Hunt building.

CODE HOLDS HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT DOCKMEN STRIKE

Secretary Perkins and Assistants Confer On Possibility Getting Code Ordered in Effect for Peace

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—Secretary Perkins and Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and an NRA aide, conferred late today on the Pacific coast longshoremen strike setting the shipping code ordered into quick effect as a means of restoring peace.

Conferring with the two was NRA Deputy Administrator Weaver, in charge of the shipping code. The meeting took place after McGrady had received from Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association a message saying the men would not vote on the government proposal for strike settlement until they had a definite understanding of what it involved.

PORTLAND, June 6.—(AP)—The first vessel to load cargo in the Portland harbor in four weeks, the steamer North King of the Pacific American Fisheries, reached Portland today from Seattle for supplies and men for Alaskan canneries.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—(AP)—Peace hovered on the outskirts of battle as the Pacific coast longshoremen's strike counted its second fifth week.

John Knudsen, 51-year-old striker, died in Los Angeles last night as a result of a riot there May 15 which had previously claimed another victim.

The government's proposal to "supervise" the hiring halls—a moot point in the strike—was up to the strikers themselves for consideration. The shippers already had accepted it, provided the strike was ended.

BASEBALL

American.
First game: R. H. E.
New York 15 25 0
Boston 3 7 3
Batteries: Murphy and Jorgensen; Grove, Johnson and Ferrell, Hinkle.

National.
First game: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 3 7 0
Cincinnati 1 10 1
Batteries: Swift and Grace, Padden; Derringer and Lombardi, O'Farrell.

Boston R. H. E.
New York 2 10 2
Batteries: Betts, R. Smith, Mangum, Packer and Hogan, Spahr; Hubbell and Mancuso.

Brooklyn R. H. E.
Philadelphia 4 11 1
Batteries: Beck, Carroll, Lucas, Munns and Lopez, Berres; Collins, Johnson and J. Wilson.

RAIN FALLS OVER WIDE AREA WITH BENEFIT, DAMAGE

Local Effect Harmful to Cherries and Hay—Klamath Ranges Helped by Last Night's Downpour

Rain fell generally over the Rogue River valley last night and this morning, starting with a thundershower about 4 o'clock yesterday and continuing at intervals throughout the night.

"The rain does as much harm as it does good," summarized County Horticulturist Lyle P. Wilcox. "It will cause some damage to the cherry crop, particularly in the Ashland district, bringing crack and mold. The cherries are ready to harvest.

"The growers were assured a fair price this season and the rain will cause them a financial loss," said Horticulturist Wilcox.

"It will do the peas no harm, though not particularly needed right now," he further stated.

Grains will benefit from the rain though considerable hay will be damaged, according to County Agent Robert G. Fowler.

COAST RAILROAD TO BE PROPOSED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—(AP)—A railroad project which would form a connecting link with the coastal line of the North-Western Pacific at Arcata, Cal., and the Southern Pacific at Grants Pass, will be proposed at the Pacific Coast transportation advisory board meeting here Friday.

O. L. Hird, secretary of the Santa Rosa chamber of commerce, will outline the proposal and will seek approval for the building project. The line would run from Arcata to Crescent City, and then inland to Grants Pass, Ore.

ADJOURNING TIME LEFT TO SOLONS

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is leaving to congress responsibility for the administration's legislative program and the adjournment date.

This was made known today at the president's semi-weekly press conference.

It also was said the president would sign the stock market control bill at noon today and the corporate bankruptcy bill at noon tomorrow.

Crater Lake In Special Series Of Park Stamps

PORTLAND, June 6.—(AP)—The chamber of commerce was today advised by Congressman Martin that Crater Lake will be included in the special series of postage stamps featuring the national parks.

Martin said he had received assurance today from Postmaster General Farley that the Oregon park would be one of the series and that it will be of 8-cent denomination.

MEDFORD MAN IS MISSING AFTER RENO ELOPEMENT

RENO, Nev., June 6.—(AP)—H. H. Wilson, a bridegroom of four days who "disappeared" from a San Francisco hotel last Monday, checked out of a Reno hotel at noon today. Reno police said.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—(AP)—Police said today they had been unable to locate Henry H. Wilson, newspaper circulation promoter, who was reported to have disappeared Monday night after his marriage to Mrs. Maude Harper, editor and publisher of the Corning, Calif., Daily Observer, following an elopement to Reno.

Wilson's disappearance was reported to police and members of the missing persons detail began a search for the man.

Married in Reno Saturday night, the couple came here to prepare for a honeymoon motor trip to El Paso, Monday night, the police were told by Mrs. Wilson's brother, E. F. Wilbourn of Oakland, Wilson left their fashionable hotel suite downtown here for a telephone office, and did not return. He was carrying about \$400 in cash at that time.

Wilson, whose home is in Medford, Ore., was described as 43 years old, five feet ten, weight 215, brown eyes, dark brown curly hair, dressed in a brown suit and black shoes. His family home is at Prestonberg, Ky.

Wilson is not shown in Medford directories.

WANT PORTLAND TO TAKE MARKET

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—The first formal action to turn over the city for about \$1,244,000 the Front Avenue public market here was instituted today when the Security Savings & Trust Co., representing the market, offered to the city leases and insurance on the building, as provided for in the contract between the market's builders and the municipality.

Under terms of the public market pact the city agreed to accept the market when it was "going concern." Definition of the term is the crux of the matter.

Trout may be caught in the Rogue, a number having been landed with blue upright, royal cochen and gray hackle with yellow bodies.

DOMINATION BY GOVERNMENT TO BE MAIN TARGET

Pennsylvanian Chosen to Lead Party Struggle for Place in Political Sun — G. O. P. Beliefs Set Forth

CHICAGO, June 6.—(AP)—Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania was elected Republican national chairman today to carry on the struggle of the party to regain its place in the political sun after the national committee had published a platform condemning many policies of the Democrats and pleading for individual initiative instead of regulated business.

Fletcher, nominated by Mrs. Worthington Scranton of Pennsylvania, received 67 votes of the 92 cast. John D. M. Hamilton, committeeman from Kansas, received 25 votes.

Hamilton was the only other nominee. He immediately moved to make Fletcher's election unanimous. The balloting was completed at 2:33 p. m. (Central standard time.)

CHICAGO, June 6.—(AP)—The Republican national committee, setting out the party's platform for the fall elections, today announced a "liberal and progressive attitude" but declared war on "government domination."

The party leaders, approving a four page document drafted by a "policy committee," recognized that the country has been "backward in social legislation" and said such questions "demand attention by the government."

They declared, however, that American institutions "are in greater danger than at any time since the foundation of the republic" of being engulfed by the authority of "an all powerful central government."

The statement of policy took the form of a creed, setting out Republican beliefs. Among them were, "we believe in an economic system based upon individual initiative and the maintenance of competition."

The statement added parenthetically that competition should be "checked by government regulation."

FISHING GOOD NOW WARDENS DECLARE

When it isn't raining, there is some good fishing in the southern Oregon streams, according to members of the game division, Oregon state police. The new grade being completed into Diamond lake, has made that body of water accessible in a 2 1/2 or 3 hour drive from Medford, where limit catches might be made.

Fishing is good at Lake of the Woods now and game officers report the road exceptionally good at the present time. There are also several good trout streams between Union Creek and Diamond lake, including Procter creek.

Trout may be caught in the Rogue, a number having been landed with blue upright, royal cochen and gray hackle with yellow bodies.

ASHURST QUILTS HOME LOAN JOB

KLAMATH FALLS, June 6.—(AP)—Edward B. Ashurst, district manager for the Home Owners' Loan corporation, announced his resignation here today.

Ashurst, a brother of Senator Ashurst of Arizona, is a candidate for the circuit judgeship of Klamath county. He said his campaign for election would require too much time from his duties with the HOLC.

He was appointed last summer. His resignation has been forwarded to J. P. Lipscomb, state manager, at Portland.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN HOME OF SUICIDE

SEATTLE, Wn., June 6.—(AP)—A woman's body was found today in a trunk at the home of Sidney Myrloie, 55, who was found dead Sunday in his home of gas fumes. Chief Deputy Coroner W. H. Corson reported today, Corson said Myrloie apparently was a suicide.

BOOST WHEAT BENEFIT FOR DROUGHT RELIEF

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—The farm administration announced today an increase of 1 cent a bushel in wheat benefit payments to farmers as a drought relief measure.

ARREST YOUTHS IN COP'S DEATH

EUGENE, June 6.—(AP)—Clyde Foster and Donald Willis, both of Eugene, were arrested today as driver and occupant of a car pursued by City Police Officers Clarence Quinn and J. J. Jackson late Saturday night. Officer Jackson was killed when the police car plunged into the millrace.

Foster was charged with involuntary manslaughter and Willis was being held as a material witness.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 5.—A sad wire from Vice President O'Hara tells me of the death of a good friend, Father O'Donnell of the great Notre Dame university. What a fine, plain, human man! What Rockefeller did with 'em when they got those football suits on, this man did with 'em while they was off the field, and turned out many "all Americans" in the game of life.

Some good news in the papers, however. It rained in the middle west. Farmers are learning that the relief they get from the sky beats what they get from Washington.

Will Rogers
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