

The Weather
Forecast: Partly cloudy, becoming unsettled at times tonight and Friday; rising temperature Friday.
Highest yesterday 80
Lowest this morning 52

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1934. No. 66.

INDUSTRY, FARM PARADE FRIDAY



News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.—Congress always gets slightly dizzy before adjournment. It's an old custom.

There are many reasons—the fatigue of elderly men after a hard session, the urge to get home and away from the heat, the strain of doing too many big things in a hurry. At such times, the inside pressure for and against legislation becomes unbearably warm. As all politicians know, that is the ideal time to put things over.

This adjournment season is no exception. The Democratic leaders, the Republicans and the lobbyists are engaged in their monkey business about as energetically as usual.

The Democrats have done their best job in the house. They have beat it up so that they can pass nearly any bill with 80 minutes' debate.

They showed what they could do on the relief bill. That appropriation of \$1,172,000,000 in cash for President Roosevelt's relief agencies. No one could object to that amount. It was in the budget. But included in the bill was a vague authorization permitting the president to take whatever money was paid into the RFC (probably four or five billions) and spend it any way he sees fit. Only 40 minutes' debate was allowed. Fully half the membership knew little or nothing about what the bill contained.

No one seemed to care very much. The idea was to give Mr. Roosevelt all the money lying around loose and let him take care of any situation arising during the next six months.

Everyone realized Mr. Roosevelt does not intend to spend all the money, but he wanted the authorization, just in case.

Such blood-sucking tactics do not work in the senate. More deception and stealth is required there. Both were practiced quite effectively on the tariff bill.

The opposition was lulled into a false sense of security by frequent delays and indefinite promises to consider favorably certain amendments, such as the Johnson amendment, exempting agricultural products.

A simple example is what happened to the amendment exempting lumber, coal, oil and copper tariffs. Democratic Tariff Leader Harrison had promised he would propose such an amendment. He had kept his promise offered by such leaders as normally accepted. Not so in this case.

Senator Ashurst arose in an outraged wrath so ferocious that it could not have come upon him suddenly. In fact, several of his comrades suggested such a beautiful display could only be effected by prearrangement.

THRONGS GROW AS DIAMOND JUBILEE NEARS LAST DAYS

Ten Bands Coming for Friday's Great Parade — Pageant, Roundup Please Visitors—Meier Is Absent

Line of march for the agricultural and industrial parade next Friday forenoon at 10 o'clock was announced today by R. G. Fowler, parade chairman. The parade will move from Oakdale avenue east on Main to Riverside avenue, Riverside north to Sixth and west on Sixth to Main. Assembly will begin promptly at 9:30 a. m. The agricultural section will line up on South Oakdale, facing Main, extending as far south as necessary. The CCC, army, forest service, national park service will assemble on Eighth street to Oakdale avenue. The industrial section will gather on Laurel street, facing Eighth extending south on Laurel. Undersized entries will assemble on King street facing Eighth and extending south as far as necessary. All bands will meet at the library park in front of the county court house.

Following the parade, a farmers' picnic will be held in the city park. All visiting ranchers have been asked to participate.

With thousands in Medford today participating in Governor's and Pioneer Day, Oregon's Diamond Jubilee celebration is well under way, climaxed by the impressive pioneer parade this forenoon, faithfully reviewing Oregon history. All events of the day were outstanding successes, including the pioneer barbecue at noon, program in Jacksonville and Norman Cowan's roundup this afternoon at the fairgrounds.

Thousands of people are expected for tomorrow's big events, including the agricultural and industrial parade, under the chairmanship of R. G. Fowler. The parade will be as long, if not longer, than that of today. Over 10 bands will be in the line of march, which includes Main and Sixth streets and Riverside avenue.

Many Bands Coming. The bands will represent Weed, Klamath Falls, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Medford Elks, Yreka and Ashland. The parade includes an agriculture section, with floats and other entries from all parts of southern Oregon. All ranges of the county will be represented. Many head of livestock will be in the procession, significant of the livestock industry of Oregon. Quite a number of Medford business houses have entered decorated floats.

One of the largest entries of the parade is composed of the army, CCC, National Park service and forest service. Over 200 marching men will be in this division, revealing the different endeavors of CCC members.

Grants Pass is sending its well-known cavemen marching in costume, along with several floats. The colorful Umpqua chiefs will be present from Roseburg, in addition to representatives from other southern Oregon towns and cities.

Exactly 85 floats are listed for the parade. Chairman R. G. Fowler said today, and including marching bodies, the procession will be over two miles in length.

A farmers' picnic is scheduled for the noon hour in the city park, attracting ranchers from all sections of southern Oregon. Afternoon events will be featured in Jacksonville, where personally guided tours to points of historical interest will be carried on throughout the afternoon. Exhibits of relics will be open, and it is probable the pioneer photo gallery of Peter Britt will be open through the courtesy of Emil Britt, one of southern Oregon's best known native sons.

The third performance of Norman Cowan's famous roundup will be featured at the fairgrounds tomorrow afternoon, presenting some of the best riders in the rodeo world. The performances of this afternoon and yesterday revealed that the attraction is one of the most outstanding rodeos which has ever appeared in this section. Jubilee visitors who are searching for thrills will find them in great plenty in Cowan's show.

Shortcake Crave Leads To Slaying Of Man By Wife

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., June 7. —(AP)—Because she would not make her common law husband a strawberry shortcake Tuesday night, Mrs. Beatrice Beach, 39, of Bennettsville, was held today on charges of first degree murder, growing out of the shooting early yesterday of David Beach, 39.

Following her refusal Beach left the house and did not return that night. Yesterday morning she set out in search of him, and when she found him near their home, is alleged to have shot him in the abdomen with a small revolver.

BANKRUPTCY BILL GOES INTO EFFECT AT TOUCH OF PEN

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, at sharp noon today, placed his signature on the corporate bankruptcy bill designed to facilitate the release of distressed companies from the hands of receivers.

The White House made clear that the bill would be signed just when the clock showed 12 so that applicants for its benefits could get off to an even start, with no preference for those "in the know."

The act binds all creditors to a court-approved reorganization plan to which holders of two-thirds of the total amount of claims have agreed.

A petition for reorganization may be filed by any creditor or stockholder if it is approved by holders of 25 per cent in amount of each class of claims and 10 per cent of the total.

If the company is not actually insolvent but merely unable to meet maturing debt, shareholders represent 10 per cent of each class of stock and 5 per cent of the total must agree to such petition.

A debtor company may file the petition without such approval.

Favorable court action on a composition plan must be accompanied by an agreement by the holders of two-thirds of the total claims. If the company is not held actually insolvent, approval by stockholders representing majority holdings also is required.

Throughout the country there are situations where holders of large amounts of claims have agreed to plans of settlement, but where action has been held up by minority creditors' objections.

Heretofore, it has been necessary for bondholders' committees to go through foreclosure proceedings which required cash payment for the interest of dissenters. Even though a company's assets were bid in at a low figure, it has frequently been difficult to arrange for this financing.

PIONEER PARADE VIVID REVIEW OF STATE PROGRESS

Feature Event of Diamond Jubilee Draws Throng of Spectators — Early Day Citizens Prominent in Line

To the rumbling of scores of pioneer vehicles and the blare of bands, the Pioneer Day parade — crowning event of Oregon's Diamond Jubilee commemorating 75 years of statehood — was held this morning before an estimated throng of 25,000 people, who thronged the four-mile line of march.

The sun peeped out from behind gloowering clouds, to shine upon the procession, which required one hour and 17 minutes to pass a given point. Ideal weather conditions prevailed.

People were present from all northern California and southern Oregon points, with a goodly representation from upstate.

The parade, the largest and most pretentious ever staged in this city, was a vivid review of Oregon history.

J. Verne Shangie was chairman of the parade committee responsible for bringing together all the persons and equipment.

Judge William M. Colvig, wearing the Civil War uniform, was marshal of the day, and headed the parade. Riding with him, in a horse-drawn buggy, was Captain Oliver C. Applegate of Klamath Falls, who wore a buckskin suit. Both are venerable southern Oregon pioneers.

Anne Whitteker of Eugene, Queen Mother of the Jubilee and daughter of Oregon's first governor, followed.

In the fore part of the procession, were units of the parade that depicted the coming of the Lewis and Clark expedition, which included a pioneer log-hewn canoe, borne by a group of CCC youths, garbed in coonskin caps and gay-colored trousers.

Old Carriages Seen. Family carriages of the '60s, '70s and '80s—that in their heyday were brought out only on Sundays and the Fourth of July—gave interest and color. They were filled with men and women wearing the costumes of their day.

Mrs. Sarah (Ma) Howlett of Eagle Point, beloved Jackson county woman pioneer, drove one of the ancient that passed through the humanity-lined streets were dozens of historic items, including one of the first threshing machines and mowing machines in southern Oregon.

(Continued on Page Two)

Parade Marshal



Judge William M. Colvig, marshal for Pioneer parade, today's feature of the Oregon Diamond Jubilee celebration.

EUGENE NOTABLES ARRIVE BY PLANE ON JUBILEE VISIT

A Hobi Airways plane, piloted by Harold Saunders, formerly of this city, swooped down to the Medford airport this morning with a special delegation of Eugene business men, here for the Oregon Diamond Jubilee celebration. Included in the party were Stanley R. Stevenson, president of the Eugene chamber of commerce; Alton F. Baker, publisher of the Eugene Register-Guard; Elisha Large, mayor of Eugene; G. E. Peak, head of the Eugene junior chamber of commerce; Cal Young, Lane county commissioner, and Walter Fell, president of the Eugene water board and official representative of the Eugene Rotary club.

The special plane party, together with the Eugene automobile caravan which arrived here Wednesday, will be augmented tomorrow by a marching organization of the Eugene chamber of commerce. Twenty-seven delegations of Eugene business men, who will be in the parade, will be augmented tomorrow by a marching organization of the Eugene chamber of commerce.

A special "Sunset Trail" celebration is now being planned for Eugene during the four days from July 26 to 29, according to Alton Baker, Eugene Register-Guard. This celebration, which will rival Eugene's much talked-of Trail-to-Rail celebration, will be managed by Hugh Ross, graduate manager of the University of Oregon, who was a committee advisor for Medford's Oregon Diamond Jubilee.

ARENZ LOW BIDDER ON ASHLAND UNDERPASS

PORTLAND, June 7.—(AP)—Theodore Arenz of Portland was low bidder on the Ashland underpassing section of the Pacific highway in Jackson county with a bid of \$37,721. The bids were opened here today by the State highway commission, on a number of projects.

Salem Man Killed When Hit By Auto

EUGENE, June 7.—(AP)—John Charles Garner of Salem was killed instantly last night when he was struck by a car driven by Clare Gilbert of Hartburg on the Pacific highway near Eugene.

FIXING OF PRICES UNDER NRA CODES NO LONGER POLICY

New Plan Also Modifies Bases for Price Sections in All Codes — Action Follows Long Studies

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—The NRA committed itself today against all price fixing in codes, except in clear-cut emergencies.

The new policy also sharply modifies the bases for price sections in all codes, negotiation instead of competition to be used to set coded industries to revise such sections on the revised bases.

Pronouncement by the recovery administration on the controversial pricing question, followed months of study. It will govern all future codes, and industries already coded are to be approached at once with the request for voluntary amendments to conform with the new policy.

The purpose is to obviate destructive price cutting while reducing to a minimum opportunities for artificial maintenance of high prices, and similar developments which have caused complaint.

The arrangement will permit open price provisions in codes where desired by an industry, but on the condition that prices be reported to a confidential disinterested agency for distribution to all members of the industry and customers willing to pay for the service.

Such posted price may not be revised upward within 48 hours, but may be reduced without time limit. The prices posted will represent actual transactions or offers and there will be no waiting period during which competitors may make arrangement for a uniform price.

The new policy also encourages adoption by industries of model cost finding and accounting provisions, but expressly provides that no accounting methods may be forced on any company by the code authority or other firms.

PAIR BOUND OVER IN 'QUEER' SHOWING

Thomas James Dunn, 32, and Sam Edwin Hartman, 30, both of Portland were taken before United States Commissioner Victor A. Tengblad this afternoon, on charges of possession of false, forged and counterfeit coins, and were each bound over to the federal grand jury with bond at \$5000.

The two men, arrested here by state police, had \$40.25 in counterfeit money in their possession, according to the officers. They also had \$19.85 United States coinage.

Nip of Brandy For Passengers Pullman Plan

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—The train passenger who likes a nip of brandy will be able to get it hereafter in a bottle containing only one-sixteenth of a pint.

Such a container was authorized by the alcohol control administration especially to meet the demand of Pullman and railroad companies.

It is expected to appear publicly July 1.

LILLARD, ANDERSON HURT IN SMASHUP AT CAMAS VALLEY

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—Ben Kennedy, 48, of Camas Valley suffered injuries expected to prove fatal, while his companion, William Moore, also of Camas Valley, Mack Lillard, Medford fights promoter, and "Swede" Anderson, Medford wrestler, were hurt late last night in an automobile accident at Camas Valley.

Kennedy, it was reported, had serviced his car at a filling station and drove into the Roseburg-Camas Bay highway to crash squarely into the car driven by Lillard, who, with Anderson, was on the way to attend a wrestling card at Marshfield. Both automobiles were demolished.

Kennedy suffered a fractured skull and severe concussion, and his physician reports that he probably will not recover. Moore has a broken leg and nose. Lillard and Anderson escaped with cuts about the face and head and body bruises.

Lillard and Anderson left Medford Wednesday afternoon for Marshfield, Lillard having recently closed negotiations to become official ring sports promoter in that city in addition to his similar activity in Medford, Klamath Falls, Grants Pass and Roseburg.

'ART' GOEBEL OF PACIFIC FLIGHT FAME, A VISITOR

In his first visit to Oregon, Col. Arthur C. Goebel, famous aviator, better known as "Art" Goebie, is a Medford visitor today, induced by the prevailing spirit of celebration to take a day off from an auto trip from Los Angeles to Canada and attend a part of Medford's Diamond Jubilee celebration.

The famous flier, who seven years ago flew 2437 miles across the open Pacific in his famous flight from Los Angeles to the Hawaiian Islands, winning by his record of 25 hours and 55 minutes the title race declares this to be one of the most pleasant trips he has ever made. He is accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Emma Goebel, and her school girl chum of Texas, Mrs. Jamie Hubbie.

PAGEANT UNVEILS COLORFUL STORY OF PIONEER LIFE

'Oyer-Un-Gon' Is Revelation to Audience at Fairground — Huge Scenic Set Effective Brilliant Finale

Pageantry, spectacular in its review of Oregon history, was presented last evening at the Jackson county fair grounds, bringing to the hundreds of spectators a pictorial procession of civilization's progress through "Oyer-Un-Gon" (Land of Plenty), which was also the title of the five-episode production, written and directed by Angus L. Bowmer, dramatic instructor at the Southern Oregon Normal school.

Although attendance was not as large as anticipated, due to the threatening weather, the black sky made a perfect background for the setting of mountains and Oregon scenery, and all who viewed the performance were loud in their praise of the historical drama.

Which huge scenic sets, the like of which had never been attempted here before, were awe-inspiring in their setting of mountains and Oregon scenery, and all who viewed the performance were loud in their praise of the historical drama.

Visions of White Men. Colorful in their tribal array, Indians treading up the mountain trail, then stopping to sing, gave a wonderful opening to "Oyer-Un-Gon," after the large orchestra, under the direction of Ward V. Croft, had played the overture. This was the vision of the white man's arrival.

The loud-speaking system put into effect for the show brought the effect of the songs clearly and distinctly to the grandstand, as sung by the chorus directed by Rolla Reedy. Colorfully elaborate were the garbs and drums of the Indian dancers and drummers, which gave a fine moving beauty by the clock-like timing of their movements. Dancing was directed by Ruth Luy.

Gleemen Are Voyageurs. With the arrival of the voyageurs in Oregon, the audience was given an opportunity to hear the Medford Gleemen. Also cast in the first episode were The Wanderer, portrayed by George Peckham, Lewis, Ole Severson; Clark Clyde Dunham, and Esclajawa, Beniah Heath.

The entire production was dedicated to the pioneers, and the second episode, showing the coming of the home builders, perhaps stood out.

First Aid Station On No. Riverside For Jubilee Hurts

As arranged by Oregon's Diamond Jubilee committee, an emergency first aid station was opened today at 16 North Riverside, adjoining the Jubilee headquarters. The station will be fully equipped to provide for the needs of persons sustaining minor injuries or accidents during the remainder of the week.

During each day the station will be in charge of a trained nurse, furnished through the volunteer services of members of the Nurses' association and the county health department. Competent help is also furnished by men assigned from the Jackson County Relief organization.

Equipment was loaned by the Community hospital and the Red Cross.

BASEBALL

National	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Lucas and Padden	Kleinhans and O'Farrell
2	7	0	4	0

Brooklyn

Philadelphia	Leonard and Lopez	Darrow and J. Wilson
1	4	1

American

Philadelphia	Washington	Batteries: Cain and Hays; Whitehill, Berg, Kilne and Phillips.
3	6	1

Philadelphia

Cleveland	Detroit	Batteries: Hildebrand, L. Brown, Wingerter and Myatt; Bridges and Cochrane.
6	12	2

Jubilee Program Tonight.

8:00 p. m.—Second performance of Historical pageant, "Oyer-Un-Gon" (Land of Plenty) at fairgrounds. Low admission prices.

9:00 p. m.—Governors' hall at Medford armory with Archie Legg's well-known Royal Berserkers.

9:00 p. m.—Old-time dance at Knights of Pythias hall. Industrial exhibit in Metatorium building. Free entertainment and merchandise. Mineral exhibit in Hunt building; \$250,000 display. Carnival, Indian village and all concessions in operation.

10:00 a. m.—Agricultural and industrial parade.

12:00 noon—Picnic luncheon at city park for farmers. Program arranged by Pomona grange.

2:30 p. m.—Cowan's roundup at fairgrounds.

3:00 p. m.—Final performance of historical pageant, "Oyer-Un-Gon" at fairgrounds.

5:00 p. m.—Official Jubilee dance at armory.

9:00 p. m.—Old-time dance at Knights of Pythias hall. Industrial exhibit in Metatorium building. Mineral display in Hunt building on East Main street. All concessions, Indian village and carnival in operation. Museums open in Jacksonville. Personally guided tours to points of historical interest.

NINE TRAFFIC CHARGES LODGED IN CITY COURT

One reckless driving and eight drunkenness charges were filed in city court this morning, resulting in \$10 fines for Duke Hazel and Oscar Todd, arrested for being drunk and a \$15 fine for Carl W. Bergman, charged with reckless driving.

Harry Bennett and Robert Dayton, also arrested on drunkenness counts, were ordered to leave town. Willie Turpin was jailed, and John Louzer and A. Nelson England, were out on

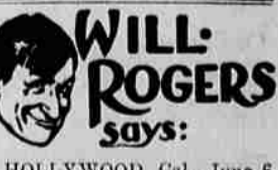
LITHUANIAN COUP RETURNS DICTATOR

TILIT, Germany, June 7.—(AP)—The German news bureau reported from Kaunas, Lithuania, today that Augustinas Waldemaras, former dictator of that country, had returned from exile by airplane, carried out a coup d'etat, and resumed the premiership of Lithuania.

The German report said a military revolution broke out in Lithuania last night under the leadership of Waldemaras.

His adherents immediately proclaimed him premier and he took up his quarters in the general staff building.

The army was reported to have the situation well in hand, although although allegedly opposed by civil authorities.



HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 6.—Well America was finally notified "diplomatically" that England wouldn't pay the debt. That's what practically all the people of both nations knew all the time, but even though a diplomat is the last person to find anything out, I knew the news would finally leak out to 'em.

The news hit us like the news that Babe Ruth bats left-handed, but was very dehearted! No sir. On that very day congress voted seven billions, so our own credit is all right. From now on we will do all our borrowing and loaning on the home grounds.

Will Rogers says:

Participate in Parade—The 48 members of the Lewis and Clark expedition, who participated in the pioneer parade today, were enrollees at the South Fork of the Rogue CCC camp.

(Continued on Page Three)