

The Weather
Forecast: Fair and warmer Sunday.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 85
Lowest yesterday 50

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1934.

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News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.—This is a correction. A few days ago the inside news was carried in this space that the White House would not deal with Senator Smith to get the Tugwell nomination through the senate. An apology is due all readers.

All parties to the deal still deny that one was made. The public record contains only circumstantial evidence. The apology stands anyway. Here is the evidence: Senator Smith bottled up the Tugwell nomination in his senate agriculture committee. He was adamant. Recently he and his South Carolina colleague, Senator Byrnes, were invited to the White House together. Shortly thereafter President Roosevelt named three Smith men to federal positions in South Carolina. Twenty-four hours later the administration started to extract the Tugwell nomination from Smith's committee, and the Smith protested, he did not protest too much.

You cannot keep secrets from believing that Smith esped his punch against Professor Tugwell for a collector of customs.

The only question among the politicians is whether the White House overpaid Senator Smith. Some think Professor Tugwell's value as assistant secretary of agriculture would be traded in an open market today for no more than a second-class postmaster.

Good friends of the administration know that such suggestions are merely sour grapes in the mouths of Professor Tugwell's critics. Mr. Roosevelt would gladly give a federal judgeship or even two judgeships, if necessary, to get Tugwell confirmed by the senate. At least that is the view of the Tugwell defenders.

However, for two marshals and a collector, Smith could hardly be expected to back down completely in his opposition to Professor Tugwell. Matters had to be arranged so that he could maintain his opposition with reasonable vigor.

That angle has to be considered when you are talking about the price.

Other extenuating circumstances also will have to be considered. There were four South Carolina jobs open when Senators Smith and Byrnes were beckoned by the White House.

The best job was a federal judgeship. Byrnes had a man for that one. Frank K. Meyers, who was ardently opposed by Smith. Mr. Roosevelt gave that job to the Byrnes man.

The three jobs which you can fairly say Smith won were: William Burgeson, United States marshal, whom Byrnes liked; Reuben Gosnell, United States marshal, whom Smith demanded and Byrnes did not oppose; and Charles J. Baker, collector of customs, a Smith man opposed by Byrnes, who had another candidate for the job.

Deducting the federal judgeship from the purchase price, you can easily see it was really not so high after all.

The inside of this mutual arrangement is offered in detail because it is the best example of quite a few less obvious ones which are being made in these closing days of congress.

The truth of the matter is that the opposing factions are swapping favors right and left to gain their points. It is nothing unusual. In politics, if you want to take you also have to give, especially when congress is closing and time is valuable.

There is, for another, the delicate matter of the administration to the political intelligence of Chairman Steagall of the banking committee to say he is going to unhook his stopper on that bill unless he gets something on the side.

Mr. Steagall has feelings, strong feelings as far as the housing bill is concerned. He failed even to hold his hearings on it for a long time. His feelings must be saved. Patronage is the strongest safe ever invented in politics. It heals all wounds.

The election of Henry Fletcher as chairman of the republican national committee caused a less favorable reaction among republicans here than was apparent on the surface.

The inner feeling was not so much against Fletcher personally as against the agents of the party who put him over in Chicago.

The congressional crowd (except the eastern conservatives) apparently believe that Fletcher's election leaves them out in the snow. He will have a tremendous diplomatic job on his hands making them feel good about him.

(Continued on Page Three)

AGREEMENT SEEN WITHIN WEEK ON PORTLAND DOCKS

Gov. Meier Heads Parley, No Statement — Hearing On Blindness Portland Police Delayed — Alaska Faces Food Shortage.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9.—(AP)—Private conferences were continued here tonight by Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association, in efforts to bring agreement in the longshoremen's strike.

Silence followed a strike parley today attended by Ryan, Governor Julius L. Meier and other representatives of shippers, business men and strikers.

All referred inquiries to Governor Meier who in turn said he had nothing to report.

Ryan's only comment was that it "is my hope" that the strike will come to a settlement this week.

The hearing of 15 Portland policemen suspended for alleged neglect of duty when the crew walked off the old tanker Kekoa and left town at the instance of picketing seamen was continued until Monday.

All the police questioned said they saw no violence and heard no protests from the crew or threats from the strikers. Several officers said they saw the Kekoa sailors laughing and talking as they tossed their bundles into a truck. None witnessed the beating of one member of the crew.

Captain R. Bertin, master of the Kekoa, declared the 2,000,000 gallons of gasoline carried by the craft should be unloaded immediately, but the longshoremen's union would not permit him to get men to discharge the fuel.

A catastrophic conflagration would sweep the Portland harbor and the Columbia river down to Astoria if a collision or explosion resulted in a fire, Bertin said. The blazing gasoline would sweep on top of the current, he explained.

SEATTLE, Wn., June 9.—(AP)—The Pacific coast longshoremen's strike, hazy month-old child of the labor unions that has wreaked havoc with commerce, today found a baby brother in Seattle—a seamen's strike—that almost apilled what few beans had been picked from the general confusion.

The seamen's strike blocked a longshoremen's agreement to let a few ships carry food to distressed Alaska—blocked it for several hours, until the seamen's wage and recognition demands were granted by shipping companies.

The Alaskan agreement had been the only favorable development from the chaos. In Portland Joseph P. Ryan, head of the International Longshoremen's association, said he would make no prediction as to when the strike would end, but that grounds on which employers and longshoremen could stand.

More trouble flared in San Pedro, Calif., where three students were manhandled in a mob demonstration, which, police said, grew out of the strike, the mobmen believing the youths were strike-breaking sailors.

SEATTLE, June 9.—(AP)—The Sailors' Union of the Pacific, including sailors, firemen, water-tenders and cooks, who had blocked loading of ships for Alaska, announced today that most of their demands had been complied with by employers, and that Alaskan ships might proceed in accordance with arrangements already made by representatives of the waterfront employers and the striking Pacific coast longshoremen.

The sailors unions consented to remove their objections, they said, because of pressure brought upon them to do their part in helping relieve distressed Alaska.

Meanwhile the general longshoremen's strike continued along the Pacific coast. Seattle was the first port where an agreement was reached for movement of even part of the congested commerce. Demands continued to be made by representatives of agriculture and industry that the federal government and state governments intervene in the strike.

The Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers' association, convening in Walla Walla, Wash., today, was the latest group to make such demands.

World News At A Glance

LONDON—America and Britain to begin discussions preparatory to 1935 naval conference.

MOSCOW—New Soviet criminal code makes flight abroad punishable by death.

VIENNA—A night of destructive terrorism topped by discovery of bomb in chancellery.

LONDON—Earl of Londsdale, former cowboy, watches 15,000 British cheer Americans at rodeo.

SAN SALVADOR—Belated reports from interior said to death toll and destruction from hurricane.

Students Advised
LAKE FOREST, Ill., June 9.—(AP)—This year's college graduates were called upon by Attorney-General Homer Cummings today, to steer the country away from any future economic disaster.

Dancing Ban At Willamette Lifted But Not Too Much

SALEM, Ore., June 9.—(AP)—Students of Willamette university will be permitted for the first time, officially, to hold dances next fall, as a result of action by the university trustees today. The dances will not be held on the campus but must receive the approval of the dean of women and be chaperoned by faculty members.

The resolution permitting dancing states that this action was taken "in deference to the judgment of many friends of Willamette and to meet a situation very difficult to control otherwise."

TUGWELL TO FACE SENATE GRILLING ON OWN 'FITNESS'

Democrats Head Fight Against "Brain Trust" Chief's Appointment To Higher Federal Post.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—Senate agriculture committee members studied the published views of Rexford G. Tugwell over the week-end in preparation for some pointed questions when he comes before the committee in an open hearing Monday.

The committee at that time will seek to determine Tugwell's "fitness" to serve as undersecretary of agriculture and is under orders from the senate to make its report, one way or the other, by noon Tuesday.

The senate's instructions were the outgrowth of charges that Chairman Smith had tried to prevent confirmation by holding up committee action. They were issued last night after a plainspoken democratic party row.

Smith opposes Tugwell because he is not a dirt farmer. He admitted he had done nothing to expedite committee action, but said that if any member of the committee had asked that the nomination be considered, he would have acceded.

Also leading the campaign against confirmation is another democrat, Byrd of Virginia, who was late because a letter he sent Tugwell was not answered within a week. He accused Tugwell of trying to usurp the powers of congress in administering the farm act.

Underlying the whole squabble, which has been quietly enjoyed by the republican regulars, is latent conservative opposition to the liberal elements among President Roosevelt's close advisors.

To the conservative elements in congress, Tugwell because of his high standing with the president and because he is the reputed author of much of the legislation which that faction denounces as socialistic and intended to regiment agriculture, epitomizes the "brain trust," "college professors," "academicians" and "young liberals."

For this reason, the question of confirmation is assuming the proportions of a vote of confidence on the more liberal provisions of the president's program. Democratic leaders are counting on a favorable vote, but are making no predictions as to the extent of the majority.

CAMERA EYE OF CAPT. GUARDANE IS FORGER'S REGRET

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9.—(AP)—Heat and the monotone of a detective's voice addressing a group of peace officers in an anti-rubber check meeting made State Police Captain Wayne M. Guardane drowsy.

The captain's glance wandered to a window and he gazed drowsily on the pedestrians passing on the sidewalk 20 feet below. For a moment, his mind was a blank.

"No, I wasn't thinking about a fishing trip, nor anything to eat—I was thinking about nothing," he explained later.

Abruptly Captain Guardane's mental faculties snapped into action—a faintly familiar face came into his vision. Like many policemen, Captain Guardane had developed a photographic brain in which is stored hundreds of portraits of "wanted" criminals.

The face he saw matched one he had seen only on circulars and prison records. He dashed from the meeting of "paper-hanger" investigators to the street below.

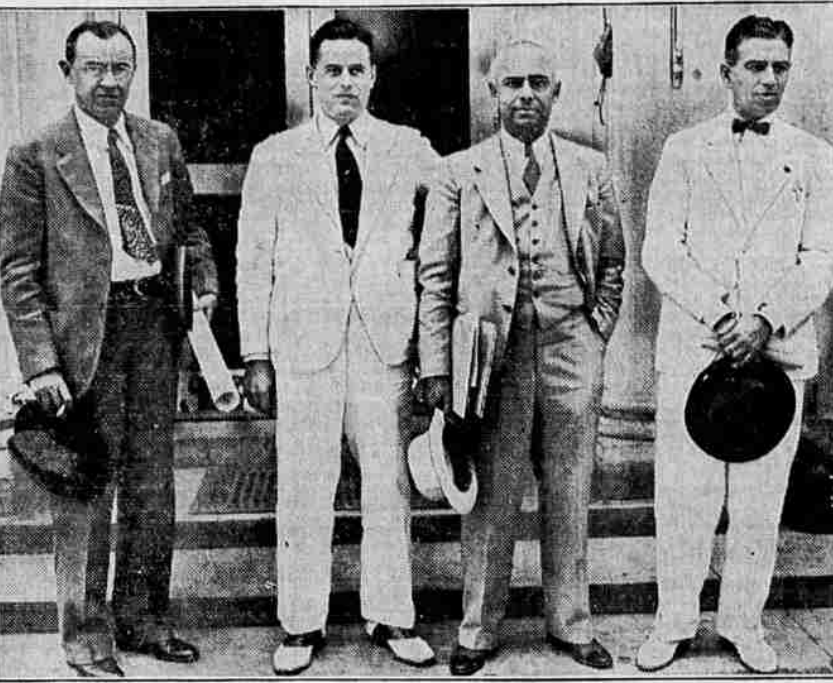
"You're under arrest," he said to the pedestrian. "Aren't you Dewey Rainbolt?"

Dewey Rainbolt, wanted since 1932 in Walla Walla, Wash., for passing bad checks, it was his face testified his surprise. Soon he was in jail, held for the sheriff at Walla Walla.

Captain Guardane heard the last of the detective's speech.

HIT BY ROCK
ROSEBURG, Ore., June 9.—(AP)—A flying rock from a dynamite blast knocked out eight teeth and cut and burned the face of Wilbur Swartz, CCC member in CCC camp, who was administered to at the Veterans' hospital here today.

SPEED DROUGHT RELIEF AT WHITE HOUSE MEETING



President Roosevelt personally took charge of speeding drought relief when he called this group and congressmen of drought-stricken states into White House conferences. A \$25,000,000 emergency relief program was outlined by the President to congressional leaders. Left to right: Lawrence Westbrook, assistant to the federal relief administrator; William I. Myers of the farm credit administration; Chester C. Davis, farm administrator; Rexford Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture. (Associated Press Photo)

56,000 VISITORS IN CITY DURING DIAMOND JUBILEE

Celebration Officially Closed Last Night — Finance Report — General Chairman Thanks Oregon Cities For Assistance.

Oregon's Diamond Jubilee, commemorating 75 years of statehood, and staged by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, A. H. Banwell, secretary, came to an official close last night. It was a success from the standpoint of community advertising and cementing of good will. No statement on finances will be forthcoming for the better part of a week.

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TRADE WAR WITH ARGENTINE LOOMS OVER WHEAT PACT

LONDON, Eng., June 9.—(AP)—Reputation by all the big wheat exporting nations of their commitments under the 1933 agreement and a trade war with Argentina was forecast tonight as members of the wheat advisory commission surveyed the present exportations from the South American country.

Although only unofficial figures were available, members of the commission agreed that these accurately disclose Argentina broke the wheat agreement during the past week.

In view of the fact that the United States, Australia and Russia are not in a position to take the lead in a trade war, it was believed in informed quarters that Canada may turn loose her huge stocks available for export in retaliation for continued Argentine dumping.

The declaration of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that the United States will no longer regard herself as bound by the 1933 commitments if the pact is broken was recalled by commission members, who asserted Argentina is not even trying to curb shipments.

ASTORIA, Ore., June 9.—(AP)—William Mannila, city commissioner, arrested by state police on a drunk driving charge, entered a plea of not guilty in justice court today and was bound over on \$250 bail.

MID-WEST RAINS END DROUTH AND SEND NEW PERILS

(By the Associated Press)
Man and nature joined forces Saturday to aid farmers harassed by one of the worst droughts in United States history.

While President Roosevelt asked congress for \$25,000,000 to finance drought relief program already undertaken by the administration, showers continued in the northern and central farming states and extended into parts of Missouri and Kansas.

President Roosevelt asked freedom for the administration to spend the money. He said the administration planned to spend \$125,000,000 for special work and human relief, \$100,000,000 for shipping, processing and relief distribution of purchased and \$100,000,000 for emergency feed loans to farmers.

Smaller amounts he said, were to be used for relocating destitute farm families, livestock purchases, work camps in drought areas and the purchase of seed for 1935 planting.

Continued thunderstorms were forecast for most of the northern and central states.

In Iowa, where the drought ceased to endanger crops, wind, hail and flood caused additional damage. An outbreak of typhoid fever was feared at Sioux City, Iowa, where hundreds of acres of lowlands were under water. Doctors were busy through the day inoculating 1,500 persons driven from their homes.

Continued rains in the northwest farm belt gave stockmen hope that enough feed could yet be grown to carry their cattle and hogs through the winter.

FLETCHER URGES USE OF 'BRAKES' VOTE DUE MONDAY ON SILVER BILL

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's major political body, the republican state committee, chose a new leader and entered upon a new term today.

With Henry P. Fletcher, new republican national chairman, himself a Pennsylvanian, as its guest, the committee executed the harmony program arranged by leaders.

Fletcher called for votes to block practices of the national administration and warned that "if the democrats can carry Pennsylvania, the future of the republican party will need more than rebuilding."

He exhorted the committee not to forget "there are congressional elections coming, and it is necessary for us to have a congress that will put the brakes on what is going on in Washington."

OREGON FORESTS GIVEN NEW LAND

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—More than 465,000 acres of public and private lands will be transferred to five national forests throughout the west under terms of bills passed during the present session of congress. In addition, President Roosevelt has been authorized to add 250,000 acres to the Fremont national forest in Oregon.

The location and acreage of additional forests include: Ochoco national forest, Oregon, 1,808 acres; Boise national forest, Idaho, 272,240 acres; Mt. Hood national forest, Oregon, 4,796 acres.

Dave Force Finds \$4000 Gold Pocket Along Squaw Creek

Dave Force of Central Point was definitely on the gold standard this week when he took out a \$4000 pocket of gold along Squaw creek in the Applegate country, according to reports.

HEROIC STAMINA SHOWN BY LOWER ROGUE RIVER MAN

Ed Huntington, prospector of Gold Beach, Arm and Fall Produces Saga.

GOLD BEACH, Ore., June 9.—(AP)—A backwoods saga of stamina and determination unequalled in the recollections of the oldest settlers of southwestern Oregon is being pieced from the sporadic flow of words from the swollen lips of a battered, bruised and broken hulk of a man in a hospital here.

Ed Huntington, 29, played his lone hand against death in a remote mountain cabin and trudged, crawled and swam—despite a broken arm and fractured jaw—over 28 miles of mountain country.

On the last day of May or the first of June, Huntington does not remember which, while prospecting alone on upper Mialatnah creek in the Cascades, he leaped out to peer around a cliff, lost his footing and fell to the rubble 50 feet below.

He must have landed on his face and one arm. When he returned to his cabin he realized he was injured seriously and his eyes were slowly swelling shut. He managed to reach his camp before his eyes were closed entirely.

He must have his eyes to guide himself to civilization, so at once he set about building a fire to heat water for hot packs to reduce the swelling. His left arm was useless, broken twice and swollen.

Huntington thinks it was two days before he managed to get his eyes so they would stay open. During that time all of his actions had to be started while holding the lids of his right eye open with his right hand.

To gather wood he had to hold his eyes open until he found a stick. He used his sense of direction to pick up the stick and make his way to the fire. Then he'd deposit the stick on the ground near his foot, pry his eye open, and kick the fuel in.

For food he managed a gruel of bread and potatoes.

When he at last was able to set out he dared not hazard the treacherous Mialatnah canyon pass. He took to the creek bed, following it from rock to rock.

Several deep holes he was forced to swim, his limp, left arm trailing uselessly through the water.

He remembers crawling about in the creek bed one night and concludes he must have consumed two days before he finally dragged himself 28 miles to the cabin home of Will Tolman, ex-sheriff of this county.

A telephone call brought a ranger and his automobile to within two miles of Tolman's cabin.

Huntington hiked that two miles and after a delay when the car stalled while crossing the Oseteo river, the party reached the hospital Tuesday night, more than a week after his fall.

The injured man insisted on walking to a bed. Then relaxation sent him into an irrational coma from which he is slowly emerging. His condition is not regarded as serious, due to his wonderful physique.

His present troubles are considerably mental—the terrifying illusions of buzzards circling over his head.

GOES TO EUROPE, BALKS KIDNAPERS

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP)—Fearful his two children might become the victims of kidnapers, Horace E. Dodge of Detroit, today sailed with them on the liner Leviathan, taking them, he said, "where they will be safe."

Just a year ago, kidnapers' threats against the Dodge children were reported by their father when he returned with them from Europe.

It is understood the children will stay for an indefinite period at a home in Windsor, a suburb of London, Engl.

CORBELL, Ontario, June 9.—(AP)—All now coily housed in separate incubators, the Dionne quintuplets today continued to show growing strength, and three of them gained weight in the last twenty-four hours.

Two remained unchanged—Yvonne and Annette—and they are the heaviest of the five. The total gain for the day brought the total weight of all five little girls to ten pounds, three and one-fourth ounces.

GRANGE PLANS TO RUN INDEPENDENT FOR GOVERNOR JOB

Holman And Mahoney Forces Also Combine For Fall Politics—Master Gill May Be Candidate.

SALEM, Ore., June 9.—(AP)—Independent candidates for governor and representative in congress from the second district were freely predicted here and in Portland today with the additional prognostication that some definite announcements would be made immediately following the State Grange convention in Roseburg next week.

Political observers here have watched the activities the past week of both the supporters of Rufus C. Holman and Willis Mahoney following their defeat in the primary election for Republican and Democratic nominations for governor, and have learned conferences would be held tomorrow between leaders in both these groups, with Mahoney himself sitting in.

To round out the picture, it was strongly indicated there would be some pertinent political discussions at the State Grange convention next week, to be followed by announcement of at least one candidate who will compete against Joe E. Dunne and Charles H. Martin for governor.

The youthful mayor of Klamath Falls, who was declared by Dr. Robinson of Moscow, Idaho, his chief supporter in the primary election, would become an independent candidate, may sidestep this attempt to a grange candidate and himself run against Jay Upton and Walter Pierce for congress from the second district.

Peter Zimmerman of Yamhill, a member of the state senate, appeared the most likely candidate for governorship honors, since announcements from close friends of Ray Gill, State Grange master, and of friends of Charles M. Thomas, public utility commissioner, that neither would be in the running. Senator W. E. Burke of Sherwood told the writer he was not entering the independent race.

Should Mahoney run, and in the event Ray Gill or Burke should change their minds, they would be confronted with legal obstacles which would be decided by the state supreme court. Mandamus proceedings would be started at once in the event of filings of any of the three, it was definitely learned.

The three were candidates in the regular election. Both Gill and Burke were nominated on the Republican ticket for state senate, while Mahoney was defeated by the Democrats for congress from the second district. Their pledges at the time they filed were the legal obstacles over which attorneys disagree.

DISCOVERY HALTS MAJOR BLEEDING

SUDBURY, Ont., June 9.—(AP)—Dr. Luigi Pancaro, Sudbury physician and surgeon, today announced the discovery of a fistula, which, it is claimed, will stop bleeding even from major blood vessels.

The fluid, clear and colorless, has been put to experimental and practical usage and will have varied scope. The hemostatic, the doctor maintained, is a development rather than the discovery, and followed two years of intensive work in the physician's laboratory here.

Experiments were made with dogs and rabbits. The physicians used the preparation on himself, both externally and internally, before applying it to patients.

Huge Lift Plans GOES TO EUROPE, BALKS KIDNAPERS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9.—(AP)—Specifications were issued here today for construction of one of the highest single lift navigation locks in the world, to be built in the \$31,000,000 Bonanza power and navigation dam of the Columbia river.

WILL ROGERS SAYS: HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 8.

—Both sides in the steel business seem anxious to strike. Well, if they would only strike just each other it wouldn't be so bad.

Don't it look like there ought to be some civilized way of finding out what the employe and employe owed to each other. The latest papers say that "it's up to the president now."

Is there anything difficult under the sun that's not put up to that man? He will eventually be asked to decide if the five little babies born in Canada must go to the world's fair in Chicago or not.

Will Rogers

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