

The Weather
Forecast: Fair Sunday; no change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 87
Lowest yesterday 45

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1934.

No. 74.



By PAUL MALLON.
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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—Personal relations between the White House and a number of Democratic congressmen are in need of mending.

No one says much about it, but it explains a lot of the inside troubles of the administration.

There is something about the difficulties experienced by Chairman Smith of the senate agriculture committee and Chairman Steagall of the house banking committee over the Tugwell nomination and the housing bill.

Ordinarily, the chairman of the senate agriculture committee is a fairly big shot as regards agricultural policies. That has not been so since Smith became chairman.

Then, in this session, along came the cotton bill. If there is one thing Senator Smith is more interested in than patronage, it is cotton. His nickname is "Cotton Ed." But, when the latest AAA cotton bill was proposed, it was not Smith, but Senator Bankhead, who undertook the leadership for the administration.

Mr. Steagall has had almost the same experience as chairman of the house banking committee. Speaker Rainey went out of his way to keep several administration bills from falling into Mr. Steagall's hands early in the session.

There are two sides to this story, as to all others.

The administration boys say privately that Messrs. Smith and Steagall were, at heart, opposed to administration principles of agriculture and banking, and that the administration wanted its bills handled by its friends.

That may be, but the result is that no one can expect Messrs. Smith and Steagall to do or die for the administration.

The most disappointed Democrat in congress during the last week was President Roosevelt's good friend, Senator Wagner. He was not at all pleased when the president indicated that he would accept a modified labor board bill. Wagner wanted Mr. Roosevelt to stand by his original bill.

Wagner has been unable to make up his mind for several days whether he would even vote in favor of a compromise. He undoubtedly will in the end, but with misgivings.

It cannot be said that he is angry, but it cannot be denied that he is thoroughly disappointed.

An equally good friend of the president is Chairman Rayburn of the house interstate commerce committee. He fought and bled for all the administration bills entrusted to him—until the oil bill came along.

Mr. Rayburn is from east Texas, and the oil men around that area are possibly less favorable to him than in any other section. After all, Mr. Rayburn is representing his district in congress and not the president. So he sat down upon the oil bill, saying that, if the president asked him as a matter of friendship to report the measure, he would try to do so, but not otherwise.

Mr. Roosevelt heard about that and called Mr. Rayburn on the telephone. There was nothing for Mr. Rayburn to do but to be a good soldier. He submitted the oil bill to his committee and voted with the president. He was defeated, 12 to 5, and the oil bill was dead.

The explanation is that the other committee members backed with certain Democratic senators and were told that the bill would never be passed in the senate. They felt that they might as well kill it.

The upshot is the same. Mr. Roosevelt did not have enough good soldiers to save the bill.

The moral of the situation is that bread cast upon political waters returns more swiftly than upon ordinary seas. The secret of good politics is to have all friends and no enemies.

A snubbed politician never forgets.

There is no need to tell how good or bad the NRA is today on its first birthday. General Johnson and Clarence Darrow will attend to that. What they will not tell is how big it is. No figures have ever been given out, but you can get them from the right parties.

These show that NRA population has jumped to 3000. It has its own postoffice, telegraph office, railroad ticket office and publishes its own daily newspaper. Last month its wage bill was over half a million dollars. It has two huge floors of the commerce building and overflowed into eight other office buildings. Its telephone director lists 2600 extensions, and it has two private wires to New York. Every day it gets 4000 letters.

STEVEDORES VOTE TODAY UPON PACT FOR STRIKE'S END

Agreement Signed By Employers And Return To Work Monday Pending Arbitration Of Hours, Wages Predicted — Oregonians Rejoice.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—(AP)—A formula for settlement of the long and turbulent strike of Pacific coast longshoremen was signed here today by employers, union representatives and commercial organizations.

Satisfaction of the agreement by a two-thirds vote of the union membership involved was made necessary by the pact, but union leaders immediately predicted the workers would approve it quickly and end the walkout that had virtually paralyzed sea commerce since May 9.

The agreement provided that the men shall return to work Monday, June 18, and that the existing disputes on hours and basic wages shall be submitted to further arbitration. The longshoremen had demanded increases from 85 cents to \$1 and hour, and a 30-hour week.

After nearly five hours' discussion, the pact finally was approved by both sides. Mayor Ross immediately announced the settlement and Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association, and William J. Lewis, district president, said they would submit the proposal to the membership along the coast at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

"We believe this is the best agreement for settlement of this coast-wide strike that could be reached," Ryan and Lewis said in a joint statement.

Mayor Ross acted as mediator during the final hours and issued a statement praising both sides for their co-operation.

The agreement was signed by the waterfront employers' unions of San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles, the International Longshoremen's association, the teamsters' unions of San Francisco and Seattle, the Industrial Association of San Francisco, and Mayor Ross.

Portland, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—Oregonians rejoiced tonight that settlement of the longshoremen's strike was in sight, and prayed the latest plan would not flounder.

Farmers, industrialists, small business men and workers—all will rejoice at the sight of bustling, sweating stevedores once again moving freight to the accompaniment of squeaking winches, rattling dollies and deep whistles of cargo-laden vessels sounding farewell.

Portland longshoremen will meet tonight at 10 o'clock to hear details of the settlement agreement signed by their representatives at San Francisco.

Employers announced they expected to have their registered workmen report at the hiring hall Monday. Local leaders felt Portland longshoremen would ratify the agreement.

Democrats' Choice



Sherman Minton (above) of New Albany, Ind., public counsellor with the Indiana public service commission, was nominated by Indiana Democrats to run for the United States senate in opposition to Senator Arthur Robinson in the November election. (Associated Press Photo)

What Congress Did And Did Not Do

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—The tally of things congress did do and did not do this session includes:

It passed:

- Gold and silver bills designed to increase the amount of money in circulation.
- Stock market regulation.
- Reciprocal trade agreement tariff bill.
- Measure to make loans up to \$500,000 to industrial concerns.
- Industrial dispute bill, to provide special investigatory boards.
- Bill to launch a housing and renovation program.
- Bill to continue for one year guarantee of bank deposits.
- Bankhead cotton production reduction bill.
- Limited sugar production quotas bill.
- A half billion dollar bill for relief to drought areas.
- Put back, over presidential veto, veterans compensation and federal pay cuts made under economy act of last year.
- Appropriation bills for the next year's government activities totaling about \$8,800,000,000.
- Ratify Mr. Roosevelt's request of the St. Lawrence treaty pact.
- Not pass:
- Commodities market regulation bill.
- Bonus bill.
- Oil control bill.
- Bill to give greater power to the farm administration.
- Congressional action was completed on adjournment day on such major measures as the labor dispute, housing, loans to industry and the deficiency appropriation bills, the latter ranging upwards of two billion dollars.

At the time of the recess, work had been completed on the loans to industry bill, on the labor dispute arbitration measure, the housing program and the collection of the house and senate, and the deficiency appropriation bill lacked but senate approval of a conference report to send it to the White House.

The administration had been ready to quit there.

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ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS BALKED BY TALKS, BILLS

Recess Till Monday After Senators Rebuked For Dilatory Tactics — Farm Mortgage Act Presented In Political Maneuvering.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—Congress came squarely to the edge of adjournment tonight and there met demands for so much additional legislation that a recess was taken over to Monday.

With all the key pieces of legislation that the administration had insisted upon out of the way, senators pressed demands for action of a farm mortgage moratorium bill and a railroad labor legislation so hard that Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, gave up hope of finishing tonight.

Fourteen and a half hours of work had been done by the senate and thirteen and a half by the house when the bells clanged out the word of recess.

During that time, housing, deficiency appropriation, labor arbitration and other major measures sought by President Roosevelt had been all but disposed of. But a few finishing touches remained.

Senator Long of Louisiana was one of those who pressed the farm mortgage issue. A half dozen other senators came forward with demands for other measures.

Robinson finally arose to reprimand his colleagues for the obstructive tactics and asserted it was "impossible to conduct public business under conditions such as those which have arisen tonight."

His move to recess came suddenly and without warning and in the midst of efforts to get up a bill to set up completely new machinery for settling railway labor disputes, an omnibus bank measure, and a bill to assist farmers to regain their foreclosed properties under a virtual six-year moratorium on their obligations.

"There are a number of important bills the administration would like to see passed but I am willing to defer until next session," Robinson said.

"A great deal of work has been done by the present session. Proceedings have been amicable and harmonious. There has been a measure of co-operation truly commendable and it is to be regretted that personal feelings should be vented in debate to the discredit of those who yielded to those impulses and to the impairment of the dignity and reputation of the senate."

"It is impossible to conduct public business under conditions such as those which have arisen tonight."

Thereupon he put the motion for a recess until noon Monday. A few minutes later a similar motion was put in the house by Representative Byrnes of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, and members headed for their Washington apartments.

Many of them already had purchased tickets and made railway reservations in the hope of leaving for their homes tonight.

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FIRST CATTLE RELIEF CHECK PAID



With a check for \$47 issued at the Minneapolis disbursing office of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, the government made its first payment in the emergency cattle-buying program, a drought relief measure. Front row, left to right: Dr. E. W. Sheets, national drought aid director; Dean W. C. Coffey, regional director. Back row: H. V. Rouse, supervising field auditor; M. C. McIntosh, field auditor. (Associated Press Photo)

PLANE PATROL TO EYE EAST OREGON WHEAT PRODUCING

Move To Insure Crop Reduction Ere Next Payment — Sown Land To Be Measured Scientifically From The Air.

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—Airplanes will drone back and forth over eastern Oregon wheat fields this summer as the government wages its struggle against overproduction in northwest sections not secured by drought.

In at least two eastern Oregon counties the planes will soar, taking panoramic pictures to measure compliance with wheat reduction contracts before the second payment on the 1933 benefits.

Tests of the method have been made in Umatilla and Morrow counties where the plan doubtless will be used. E. R. Jackman, extension crops specialist here said. Approval has been given by agriculture adjustment administration officials in Washington, D. C., who at first opposed the suggestion.

The preliminary tests indicated that hand measurement methods are both slower and more expensive. However, only where the county directors "in-sist" will the airplane mapping be approved, a dispatch from Washington stated.

Advantages of the photographic measurement plan are many, said Jackman, including greater accuracy and the collection of permanent photographic maps that are of value to other branches of state and county government.

The photographs are made from a plane flying at 12,000 to 14,000 feet altitude. Each picture will cover about a section of land. The pictures are snapped automatically, synchronized with the speed of the plane, so that successive pictures cover a strip about a mile wide across the country.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—A "scandal" that "all probability will open the doors of penitentiaries to government officials" was predicted in the house today as it voted \$20,000 more for a war department investigation.

The \$20,000 was granted the military affairs committee over Representative Cochran (D., Mo.) said his investigation, for which \$10,000 already had been appropriated, "undoubtedly" will result in "scandal" that will arouse the people of the country.

A few minutes later a bill by Representative Vinson (D., Ga.) was called. It would have let the secretary of the interior, in settling claims of war minerals producers, consider \$1,250,000 in interest the producers paid on borrowed capital.

No sooner had that been presented than the military affairs committee jumped it. Chairman McSwain (D., S. C.) asked postponement of the Vinson bill, remarking that when the military sub-committee headed by Representative Rogers (D., N. H.) submits its forthcoming report "your eyes will be opened to conditions that have been permitted in one of the departments of the government."

The report, being drafted today by Rogers, will be made public next week. Discussing the investigation, Representative Goss (R., Conn.), a military committee member, said it had been found some firms had paid government agents "a few hundred dollars a month in addition to a lump sum" to lobby these bills through congress.

FORGERY HINTED IN COUPONS OF PORTLAND BONDS

Financial Racked Suspected And Quiz Opened — Deals Largely Made Through New York Bank — One Transaction Here.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—City Treasurer William Adams today ordered an investigation to determine if certain bond coupons being presented the city of Portland for payment are misprints or forgeries.

A novel financial rack was suspected by Treasurer Adams when he found duplicate coupons on a \$500,000 Portland water bond issue floated in 1910 had been redeemed.

He notified the Chase National bank of New York, the city's fiscal agent in Gotham, not to honor any more clipped coupons of that issue. Before paying out city cash for any more of the coupons, which bear the serial designation "A," the city treasurer will require simultaneous presentation of the bonds with the coupons.

If a clique of racketeers is forging identical bearing coupons of city bonds many thousands of dollars already may have been garnered, Adams surmised.

The coupons of the 1910 water bond issue bear 20 interest and are payable to bearer.

The duplicate coupons all came through the Chase National bank of New York with the exception of one handled by the First National bank of Medford and one by the Fidelity Reserve & Loan company of Portland.

Comparison of coupons paid in past years with the duplicates shows them apparently identical except for a slight difference in the shade of the lithographing.

Owners of the bonds will be queried to learn how many coupons have been presented for payment, and police aid probably will be asked later, Adams said.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—Three modest young mariners took in the sights of Honolulu today after sailing a 26-foot yawl 3100 miles from Alameda, Cal. Arriving early yesterday, they tied up their craft, the Sally, and went ashore unheralded. Several hours later their arrival became known, but they couldn't be found by a welcoming committee.

Young Magicians Bashful
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WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—A special dispatch to the Journal from Washington, D. C., said all three of Oregon's representatives have filed Tuesday as their tentative departure date.

Representative Charles H. Martin is packing up and expects to leave that evening," the dispatch said. "Representative Mott will travel by automobile and reach Salem in about two weeks."

Senator McNary is expected to remain two or three weeks to discuss Oregon affairs with department chiefs and Senator Steiwer will leave in about a week.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—Night Game
SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 16.—(AP)—(Second game).

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—(AP)—R. E. E. Sacramento 5 10 3 Sheehan and Woodall; Flynn and Mayer.

Judge Assigned
SALEM, June 16.—(AP)—Chief Justice John L. Rand of the state supreme court today assigned Circuit Judge J. W. Knowles of Union county to substitute for Judge W. W. Wood in Malheur county.

SALEM, June 16.—(AP)—A hearing on the application of Gale Evans of Seil, to operate as a contract carrier, will be held in Salem June 20 by Highway Commissioner, state superintendent of transportation, the public utilities commission announced today.

TRUCK HEARING SET
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IT'S FATHER'S DAY DAUGHTER DRUNK AND BOY'S MOTHERLESS

Dark Side Of Life Revealed In Tragedy Of Seattle Home — Spokane, Home Of Idea, To Dedicate Mountain To All Fathers.

SEATTLE, June 16.—(AP)—Leona Dinamore's hour to walk in the valley of the shadow came last night. She told her four little boys she would come home "pretty soon" when she left for the county hospital.

She gave them mush and milk and said the eldest must look after his brothers.

Then she walked to the hospital. At sundown she was delivered. But the torment of life was over and a few hours later the little mite that lay beside her breathed tremulously and then it too, sank into the last long sleep.

Two patrolmen came to Leona Dinamore's house today. They had been called by a neighbor.

"Where's my mother?" asked the eldest boy.

"She's gone away for a little while," they said. "Where's your father?"

The four small boys pointed to another room. "Asleep," they answered.

Leona was 30 and Killa is 34. He snored in the city jail tonight. Tomorrow is Father's day.

SPokane, Wash., June 16.—(AP)—There where the idea was born with the motherly woman who conceived its participating, Spokane is making elaborate preparations for the observance of Father's day tomorrow.

Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, whose belief that fathers, as well as mothers, should be honored on a day set apart for the purpose, was accepted by congress and made a holiday, will attend the main observance on Mount Spokane, "the only mountain dedicated to the memory of fathers, living and dead."

Thousands of persons will make a memorial pilgrimage to the top of the mountain, 30 miles from here, tomorrow to dedicate a bronze plate and to participate in exercises, part of which will be broadcast over a national radio hook-up.

CLEVELAND, June 16.—(AP)—Ten year old Floyd Banker, Jr., told the police today he was tortured and drowned a girl of three but it sounded like the account of a murderous nightmare until they found the girl's body in the oily Cuyahoga river.

While the lad was weaving his tale in a detention home—changing its details to suit his fancy—a fryerman fished the body of Peggy Young out of the stream that flows through Cleveland's steel district.

"I shoved her in the river and yelled, 'you're going to learn to swim right now,'" he said.

"Why, Floyd?" he was asked.

"I don't know."

Police said there was evidence the child had been attacked before she was thrown into the water.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—The senate tonight adopted and sent to the White House a bill to establish federal credit unions for loans to individuals who are members of such organizations.

The bill was endorsed by President Roosevelt.

GRANGE APPROVES INDEPENDENT AND CRITICIZES A. A. A.

Portland Socialist Takes Leading Role In Governor Mix-up—Seek Control Of Legislature — Argue All Night.

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—Definite reaction for an independent candidate for governor, to be named at a state-wide convention which may be called soon, and support of Peter Zimmerman of Yamhill county as the nominee of that convention were significant factors in the annual Oregon State grange session which closed here early today.

The grange expressed official opposition to legislative candidates who do not support the specified grange program, and criticized the federal agricultural adjustment administration.

These were the outstanding political developments of the annual meeting, held here the last four days of the week.

The sentiment for an independent candidate was the result of a generally expressed feeling within the grange against the nominees of the dominant parties. The reaction reached the point where it was authentically reported a state meeting to nominate an independent candidate would be held, possibly during July.

Supporters of this movement within the farming organization, it was learned, included Albert Slaughter, an officer of the grange and its representative in the legislature lobbies during the recent state assemblies; Albert Streif of Portland formerly on active member of the socialist party who was constantly on the floor during the closing grange meetings here in opposition to most proposals advanced by convention leaders; and O. Henry Olsen, a member of the state legislature, from Columbia county.

Zimmerman will be the nominee of that convention if this coterie of grangers has its way. Zimmerman would not commit himself definitely, but let it be known that should the general demand for his candidacy be continued, he may enter his name.

But while Zimmerman, in the opinion of many grangers, did not appear the ideal candidate, it was felt he would be the means of uncovering a candidate more satisfactory to the

(Continued on Page Three)

UNCLE SAM WILL MAKE \$50 LOANS

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The bill was endorsed by President Roosevelt.

It permits employes in a single office or persons living in the same neighborhood to establish a mutual agency operating under the supervision of the governor of the farm credit administration. Loans up to \$50 could be made to members without security, and the maximum loan with security would be \$200.

The maximum interest rate would be one per cent a month.

Establishment of such a system was held necessary by the White House because of the rapid growth in recent years of small loan companies which charge very high interest.

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CLOUDY, WARMER WEEK'S FORECAST

Oregon Fair Sunday but overcast on the coast. Monday generally cloudy with lower temperature interior and showers on the coast; moderate west and northwest winds offshore.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—(AP)—The outlook for the coming week for far western states is for fair weather with temperature slightly above normal in the interior.

CRIPPLE GIVEN PAROLE
PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP)—Edwin F. Munoy, permanently crippled because of having had his feet frozen while a mail carrier, was given a parole here Friday after having been sentenced to ten months in jail for misappropriation of about \$80 in railroad funds while postmaster at Hazel. **Backs county.**

LAUNDRIES ASK END NRA REIGN

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—The laundry code authority asked NRA today to permit the industry to abandon its code.

Without an enforced price fixing agreement, the authority said, laundries found the code wages and hours "too great a burden."

DAKOTA GOVERNOR GUILTY OF FRAUD

BISMARCK, N. D., June 17.—(AP)—Governor William Langer of North Dakota today announced he had been convicted by a federal district court jury at 12:14 a. m. today of charges of defrauding the United States government.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of two years in a federal prison or \$10,000 fine, or both.

FEDERAL COIN TO REVIVE INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—After long dispute, congress completed action tonight on a bill to make \$50,000,000 available for five-year loans to industry in an effort to stimulate employment.

Conferees reached a compromise after hours of negotiation and then the senate and house adopted their conference report quickly.

WAR DEPARTMENT SCANDAL HINTED IN ROGERS DATA

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