

The Weather  
Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight;  
Wednesday fair with rising temperature.  
Highest yesterday 70  
Lowest this morning 49

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER  
Pulitzer Award  
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1934.

No. 82.

# YOUTH SUICIDES ON MAIN STREET



**News Behind The News**  
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26.—Mr. Hull was only fooling recently when he invited the British to pay her war debts in goods instead of money.

It is true that the state secretary is a Sunday school man and does not know much about poker. But his deficiency in that respect is more than made up by President Roosevelt.

As a matter of fact, the only way in which this whole inner war debt situation differs from the average high-class poker game is that, in playing war debts, nobody pays. The honor of winning is the only stake.

Consequently, no negotiations are imminent for payment in goods, money or cigar store coupons, and none is likely for a while.

Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull did not really believe there would be. The truth is their private economic advisers told them before they wrote the note that it would be virtually impossible to work out a transfer of goods at this time.

There is one simple insurmountable reason. It is that the British government has no goods of its own. To pay us in goods, it would have to buy them from private producers. But at what price?

If she bought tin at the fixed world price and transferred it to us with a profit, she might as well try to make a profit on the transaction, the price at which we would receive the tin would make it too high. We might better buy the tin from the private producers ourselves. Either way, there would be no sense to the transaction.

The only reason the Roosevelt-Hull team invited payment in goods is because the British had insisted they could not transfer money. Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull did not intend that their call of that bluff should be taken as seriously as it was.

Mr. Roosevelt was so perturbed that his spokesmen suggested to newsmen they were over-playing the suggestion. The White House hinted that it was not by any means an important feature of the note.

There are economists in the State department who believe that, within a year or two, when world trade relations get somewhere near normal, transfers may be worked out on the basis of paying goods. It is, of course, ridiculous to think that the debts could be paid that way, or any other. You can, however, readily see where the existing situation leaves the debt issue. It is just where it was—on the poker table.

Of all the progressives, Senator Borah has been most skeptical of the new deal. He is almost as skeptical of the White House whenever possible, and has refused to get tied up with the administration even in the indirect way other progressive republicans have been tied up.

For that reason, Mr. Roosevelt perked up when he saw Borah among a group of senators at the White House a few days ago when the silver bill was being discussed.

The president beamed his best beam at Borah and said: "Senator, we will get you yet."

Borah returned the president's smile, saying: "I think you've had too much of me already."

This terse exchange was the frothy whetcap of a strong conflict of political undercurrents.

Mr. Borah has not announced it yet, but he is going to tie himself to the hustings during the summer. He will speak a few pieces about the NRA, AAA, et al. and, when Mr. Borah speaks his piece, it will be in the manner of a new deal vaudeictor. He has far more invitations than he will be able to fill, but he will fill enough of them to make a loud national noise.

## WM. A. MARSHALL FOUND DEAD WITH BULLET IN BRAIN

Note in Pocket Indicates Despondency of 15-Year-Old Boy—Inquest Slated for 7 o'Clock This Evening

William Arthur Marshall, 15, better known as Billy Jolly, shot and killed himself at 208 East Main about 12:30 last night, after writing a note indicating despondence, on a bit of paper sack and putting it in his shirt pocket. Standing at the head of the stairs of the boarding house in front of which his body was found, he apparently held the muzzle of a .22-calibre rifle to his forehead between the eyes and pulled the trigger. His body rolled down the stairway and was found at the foot with the gun lying nearby on the sidewalk.

Marshall lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jolly, at 428 Plum. He had stayed at the boarding house at 208 East Main Sunday night, officers report, and had returned about 11:30 last night. He told Moss Barkull at the boarding house that he was a transient, with his home in Seattle and on his way to an uncle in San Francisco. Officers stated that it is believed he was not permitted to stay last night at the rooms, and immediately upon leaving, shot himself.

Used Borrowed Gun. He is believed to have borrowed the gun, a Remington pump, from a brother-in-law yesterday. Marshall's body was found by Harry Gill, 122 Cottage, who was walking on Main street when he heard the noise of the body rolling down the stairs. No one reported hearing the shot. Claude Saunders, room 7, Washington hotel, also heard the noise of the fall.

Officers who took charge of the affair were Chief Clatus McCredie, City Policemen Walter Reinking

(Continued on Page Eight)

## STORES PREPARE FOR OPENING OF VACATION SALES

Plans for the county-wide "Vacation Days Sale" are beginning to take on definite shape. It was announced this morning by W. P. Isaacs, chairman of the retail merchants' committee of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, following a meeting of his committee yesterday. Merchants in every line of retail business are offering, on Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30, merchandise which will appeal to the vacationist, and many exceptional types of merchandise will be presented at attractive prices.

"It is just before the Fourth of July, the citizens going out of town over the national holiday will have ample time to supply their vacation needs," stated Mr. Isaacs this morning, "and the sale will avoid those last minute purchases which are usually hasty purchases."

Windows of the stores will display summer and vacation suggestions, and many merchants will arrange an in-

## Snow Follows Heat In Nevada Hills

MINERAL, Calif., June 26.—(AP)—Snow flurried over this region of the Sierra Nevada mountains last night where only a few hours before people were complaining of the heat.

The sudden storm left six inches of new snow at the summit of the new Mount Lassen loop highway.

## BASEBALL

(1st game)	National	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	.....	3	10	1
Pittsburgh	.....	4	8	0
Collins and Todd; Birkner, Hoyt, Chagnon, Meigs and Padden.				

  

National	R.	H.	E.	
Chicago	.....	2	9	1
New York	.....	6	11	0
Ljona and Shea; MacFayden and Dickey.				

  

National	R.	H.	E.	
Cleveland	.....	11	15	1
Boston	.....	2	6	3
Hudlin and Pytak; Ostermuller, Walberg and F. Ferrell.				

  

National	R.	H.	E.	
Detroit	.....	4	8	1
Philadelphia	.....	1	7	1
Aaker and Cochran; Benton and Hayes.				

(Continued on Page Four)

# Truck Drivers Join in Portland Shipping Strike

PRESIDENT GETS YALE DEGREE



President Roosevelt, himself a Harvard graduate, was given an honorary degree of doctor of laws at Yale university, where he told Yale alumni that the "use of brains in government will be continued."

## GRAND JURY OPENS INVESTIGATION OF VARIETY OF CASES

The grand jury, Floyd Ross of Central Point, foreman, scheduled to inquire into a dozen cases ranging from sale of liquor to minors to criminal libel, in the circulation of alleged "slandorous and malicious pamphlets" convened this morning.

Investigation of beer parlor conditions and a further quiet into the death of Mrs. Jessie May Cook, Beagle resident, whose body was found beneath a tree at her homestead last March, will be presented to the grand jury for consideration if they see fit.

The district attorney said this morning that the case of Evan I. Crow, charged with the theft of an auto belonging to Perry L. Ashcroft of Ashland, garage man, would probably be referred to the grand jury. Crow demanded a preliminary hearing. Chester Webb, jointly accused with Crow, waived the preliminary hearing and his case will be presented direct. Both are detained in the county jail pending final action.

The criminal libel charges lie against E. L. Pritch and May Murray, for the circulation of the "Black Political Plot Exposed" circular, on the eve of the May primary. The circulars charged E. H. Fehl, serving four years in state prison for vote stealing conspiracy was "ratrodded," and that the \$85,000 expended by Jackson county in the squelching of Agitators L. A. Banks and Fehl was used "to bribe witnesses and juries, and handle the courts." Fehl is held in the county jail, and May Murray is at liberty on \$1000 bonds.

Three charges of violation of the Knox liquor control law, against H. H. Dwyne and wife, and J. Frank Stroud, for sale and possession of liquor, will also be given.

The alleged larceny from the person charge against Jonathan Richardson and two women, will be aired. Andrew Johnston of Jacksonville alleges that while visiting a north Pacific highway bear emporium he was robbed of \$40 by the trio.

The grand jury expects to conclude its work by Saturday.

## DYNAMITE CAPS INJURE CCC LAD

GRANTS PASS, June 26.—(AP)—Twenty-five dynamite caps fell Monday at Selma exploded when they came in contact with wires of a battery he was carrying in the other, lacerating his arm and right leg and driving bits of wire into his right side. Holtquist, 19, is a Chicago CCC enrollee in Camp Kerby at Selma.

## ROOSEVELT WILL SPEAK TO NATION THURSDAY NIGHT

Report On State of Country's Affairs Believed Intention in Radio Talk at 9:30 P. M., Eastern Time

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will talk to the nation over the air at 9:30 p. m. eastern standard time Thursday, presumably to give a report on the state of the nation's affairs.

He has given a few such talks since he became president on March 4, 1933. The subject of the forthcoming address was not made known.

Returning to Washington from a trip into New England, the president emphasized that he had no intention of injecting politics into any talks he may make upon his return across the country from the west coast this summer.

Hails Speculation. This word was given out through a secretary, Stephen T. Early, as a result of speculation on the political significance of Mr. Roosevelt's cross-country trip this summer during his journey from Hawaii.

After making his talk to the nation, Mr. Roosevelt will clear up his desk on Friday and depart on Saturday from Annapolis on his cruise. Mr. Roosevelt worked today on government business, which must be disposed of this week.

He signed some bills including one authorizing formation of a corporation to insure more effective diversification of prison industries.

"I am glad to approve this bill," he said in a statement, "because it represents a distinct advance in the progress of prison industries."

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## THIRD PARTY HOT FOR ELECTION OF PETE ZIMMERMAN

Yamhill Farmer Spurred by Spontaneous Show at Salem Convention—War Chest Donations Net \$70

By Clayton V. Barnhard Associated Press Staff Writer  
SALEM, June 26.—(AP)—Spurred by a spontaneous show of enthusiasm which accompanied his nomination at the hands of a selected group of delegates here yesterday, Peter Zimmerman of Yamhill county had today launched his independent candidacy for the governorship of Oregon.

In the November election he will contend with Joe E. Dunne, the republican nominee; Charles H. Martin, democratic nominee, and perhaps, with one or two others yet to be placed in the field by independent conventions or petitions.

Key to Future Seen. While the naming of Zimmerman and the organization of the party were the actual physical accomplishments of the convention, political observers who came to watch the proceedings viewed the accompanying aspects as more indicative of what could be expected during the coming campaign.

The convention was carried out with precision under the direction of Arthur W. Orton from the speaker's stand, aided by a coterie of advisors not far from the scene of activity, but during all the proceedings there was a spirit of high feeling for the candidate and the platform of the party he outlined in his speech of acceptance. Cheers were frequent during the all-day session.

The convention was composed of farmers, laborers, grange members, members of workmen's organizations, and a few citizens of other walks of life. During the convention, a collection of small contributions which

(Continued on Page Five)

## GUARDSMEN QUIT CAMP FOR HOME WITH CASH PAY

ASTORIA, Ore., June 26.—(AP)—The Oregon National Guard of 3100 officers and enlisted men left their annual summer training grounds at Camp Clatsop today with more honors than they ever carried home before.

Two regiments received word of winning national recognition during this encampment. The marksmen of the 186th infantry took first honors in matches entered by 34 teams from national guard organizations throughout the country.

The 24th coast artillery regiment was presented with a plaque for "general excellence" by the National Guard Artillery association for high achievement in the previous year in target practice, military discipline, technical knowledge and attendance.

The big event of the last day in camp was the paying of the personnel in cash. Four army trucks, manned with guards equipped with rifles and sub-machine guns, surrounded the First National Bank here Monday when the trucks containing the huge payroll were loaded on the trucks. The old army vehicles, in close formation, hurried out of town to Camp Clatsop and Port Stevens.

Eight special trains, carrying the guardsmen to their homes, commenced pulling out of the two camps today after a hasty breakfast.

## Chinese Mother Two Up In Race For Big Family

TORONTO, June 26.—(AP)—The famous Cebel quintuplets of Mrs. Civik Dionne don't seem so extraordinary to Chinatown. The Chinese Daily Times tells of a Mrs. Tom Sing of King Shing, Canton province, who has given birth to eight children at one time.

The story, under date of June 18 says the children—seven of them boys, born a month before—are all alive and well.

## MIDNIGHT LIMIT SET ON DANCING AT BEER PLACES

The county court yesterday issued an order prohibiting dancing within Jackson county, except Jacksonville, in "any dancehall, hotel, restaurant, or other establishment, which sells beverages incidental to dances," between the "hours of midnight and 1:00 o'clock in the morning."

The Jacksonville dances which have been holding forth until 2 a. m., are covered by a Jacksonville ordinance and do not come under the jurisdiction of the county court. The county court has control over all other places.

The order also provides that all operators of dancehalls, restaurants or other establishments permitting dancing, apply to the county court for a license and procure same before Thursday, July 5.

Must End Dance at 12. Under the Knox liquor control law, sale of beer is permitted until 1:00 o'clock. The state law provides that dancing cease at midnight, but beer parlors have been allowing patrons to dance until 1:00 o'clock. The order was issued in accordance with a recent ruling of the state attorney general that dancing must cease at midnight.

The order has been placed in the hands of the sheriff for enforcement and all establishments coming under it have been given copies.

The order reads: "It is hereby ordered by the county court of Jackson county, Oregon, that all dancehalls, as defined by the Oregon state law, situated in Jackson county shall permit no dancing between the hours of midnight and one o'clock in the morning, in accordance with the law as recently interpreted by the attorney general."

Must Get Permit. "All dance halls, hotels, restaurants or other establishments, which permit dancing incidental to the sale of malt beverages, shall apply or obtain, a dance permit from the county court, on or before July 5."

It has been reported to the authorities that it is the custom of many patrons of city dance places to flock to suburban beer emporiums, where dancing prevailed after midnight. Conditions arising from this situation have caused a number of complaints to be registered on which no action has been taken before, because of conflict in the law. Beer vendors have contended the law gave them the right to conduct dances until the curfew hour for beer sales.

All dance permits will have to be approved by the county court, before issuance.

The big event of the last day in camp was the paying of the personnel in cash. Four army trucks, manned with guards equipped with rifles and sub-machine guns, surrounded the First National Bank here Monday when the trucks containing the huge payroll were loaded on the trucks. The old army vehicles, in close formation, hurried out of town to Camp Clatsop and Port Stevens.

## REFUSE TO MOVE FREIGHT SENT BY RAIL FROM SOUTH

New Development Threatens to Add Thousands to Loss Already Sustained Through Tie-Up at Docks

PORTLAND, Ore., June 26.—(AP)—Portland and its surrounding areas, already having withstood a loss of millions of dollars because of the waterfront strike, today faced the prospect of greater inconvenience and further loss.

Union truck drivers refused to move freight which had been sent by rail from California ports where it had been discharged from steamers which had been unable to unload here.

Executives of trucking lines advised steamship company offices that pickets were making efforts, largely successful, to prevent the freight that had been moved from the east coast to California by water for discharge there and for delivery here by rail. This freight was being left at the depot. Union drivers refused to haul it. Most of this freight is marked "sea steamer" and thus is readily identified.

The Starr Fruit Products company threatened with a shutdown because of difficulty in getting fuel oil for its packing plant, reported today it has forty carloads of canned Oregon products to be delivered to New England centers, which cannot be shipped because of the waterfront strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—(AP)—If negotiations fail to settle the strike of Pacific coast longshoremen, the matter will be placed directly in the hands of President Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady announced here today.

McGrady made the statement after a conference with Thomas O. Plant, representing the waterfront employers, to determine whether further concessions might be made to end the long deadlock.

SEATTLE, June 26.—(AP)—Charles W. Doyle, secretary of the Seattle Central Labor council, today said letters had been sent all Seattle unions by the striking International Longshoremen's association asking them to call a general strike if Seattle police are not taken off strike duty.

## TUNNEY'S HEIR IS HANDY WITH FIST

NEW YORK, June 26.—(AP)—A second son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney.

The former world's heavyweight champion said the new arrival weighed eight pounds, eleven ounces, and already had one near "knockout" to his credit.

"He took a punch at the nurse at the first opportunity, and almost scored a knockdown," exclaimed Tunney. "That's a pretty fair start."

Mother and son both were "doing splendidly," Tunney added. The Tunneys' first son, Gene Lauder Tunney, was born in November, 1931.

## PORTLAND GOLF ACES ONE DOWN

SPOKANE COUNTRY CLUB, SPOKANE, Wash., June 26.—(AP)—Two Portland golfing aces, Dr. O. F. Willing and Johnny Robbins, found stiff competition on the first round matches of the Pacific Northwest Amateur tournament today, both trailing by one hole at the halfway mark of the 36-hole battle.

The Portland dentist, former northwest champion, who just survived the qualifying round yesterday by the "skin of his teeth" dropped one hole to C. L. Bowman, Takima, on the morning 18 played in a hard rain, and Robbins slipped one down to Bob White, Spokane.

Dr. Mel Aspray, Spokane medalist, was four up on Ward Wortman, Spokane.

Don Moe, Portland, gained a four hole lead over Stuart Pattulo, Spokane.

## WILL ROGERS SAYS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 25.—Lots of news today about that South American war. I was down there almost two years ago and they were going strong then. Now, how can they fight that long without getting all their war material from other nations? That's why there will always be war. You got every nation that's not in it boosting for it, for everybody makes money out of a war but the nations fighting.

We used to think war couldn't last long because one or both sides had no money. Why there is no industry under the sun you can get credit as quick for as you can war. This war down there has been on credit since 24 hours after it started.

Pioneer Dies. TACOMA, June 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Lottie Sternberg Wolff, 84, native daughter of Albany, Oregon, died here today. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Sternberg, who opened a pioneer saddle in Albany. Mrs. Wolff came here in 1901 at the time of her marriage.

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The case is expected to go to the jury this today.