

The Weather
Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 84
Lowest yesterday 42

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WASHINGTON, April 27.—Men who milled for gold in Robert W. Service's Alaska were stasies compared with the boys who are mulling for silver here now. These lads really get what they get after.



As an illustration, the treasury passed a round the word as late as five p. m. last Wednesday that it was not going to box to the silver speculators and hike its domestic price again. The word was not official but it was sufficiently authentic to cause the press services to write stories to that effect.

One financial journal wired its New York office that the treasury would not do anything about silver for at least a week. Exactly three hours later at 8 p. m. the treasury acted. It announced the proclamation boosting the price another 6 cents plus.

Considerable mystery surrounds the reason why the treasury changed its mind. An official explanation has been handed out off-the-record that it was because one press service carried an erroneous story, which forced the government to act. This excuse does not sound very convincing unless you can stretch your imagination to the point of believing that the treasury policy is at the whim of erroneous news dispatches. As a matter of fact, the obviously inadequate explanation has only heightened speculation as to what the real reason was.

It cannot be blamed on Mr. Morgenthau. He was home munching clams on the half shell or some similar entree containing no silver implications. And Senator "Silver Key" Pittman was not with him.

But if any of you amateur detectives want to go into the matter, a good tip for you is that the key to the silver mystery is always in Mr. Pittman. As the No. 1 silver molder, he has quietly become the most influential force in making silver policy. Even the treasury cannot hold out on him.

If you could find out to whom he talked at the White House between five and eight p. m., and what he said in a loud voice about the failure of the treasury to carry out the silver price-fixing mandate of congress, you might have the answer to it all.

A hidden fact behind the new relief program is that the pump-priming era is just about over. The Keynes theory of spending our way into prosperity is being, in the main, put aside.

You can see it in the way the public works administration is being squeezed out of a prominent part. The PWA was instituted on the Keynes theory. Administration authorities are now saying privately that the president was never thoroughly sold on the idea, but desired to try it out cautiously. He is now supposed to be convinced it is cumbersome, expensive and inefficient.

The exact situation seems to be that the administration is wriggling out of it cautiously, without saying so, in order that it may not arouse the Keynes disciples in congress (La Follette, etc.).

PLAN REBUILDING NORTH WING FIRE SWEEP CAPITOL

Will Be Used for Temporary Quarters—SERA to Start Salvaging at Once—Control Board Acts—Securities Safe.

SALEM, April 27.—(AP)—Rehabilitation of the north wing, first floor portion of the burned capitol building, will be attempted by the board of control, it was announced today when it was declared these offices might be made available for temporary quarters.

The rest of what was Oregon's capitol will be razed, beginning next week, Governor Martin said, with the work being done by the SERA. Salvage of as much of the materials as possible was ordered.

The north wing ground floor had housed the secretary of state, the state treasurer and the state land board. The section was damaged considerably but it was believed feasible to reconstruct that portion, the board agreed. Architects will give estimates the first of the week.

The governor has not mentioned a special session to consider the new capitol building, nor has he said when it might be constructed. The new quarters were rented with a view of occupancy for "two years or longer."

The report of the planning board for the capitol building program was expected within a month and will be used as a basis for the new building program. Federal funds may be obtained to assist in construction, it was declared.

SALEM, April 27.—(AP)—State offices, now homeless as the result of the big fire at the state capitol Thursday night, will be scattered from the statehouse grounds throughout the city of Salem, as the result of the board of control action today.

Many of the offices had been given full authorization to start their proposed settlements at once while they were given until Monday to obtain more data and report back to the board at its session at that time.

The state capitol picture, as presented to the board at the present time is as follows: The governor's office will be on the second floor of the supreme court building. Also on that floor will be the purchasing department and State Treasurer Rufus Holman's private office.

The secretary of state will be located with the motor vehicle department in the state office building, on the first floor. The press room will also be located on the first floor of the office building.

SALEM, April 27.—(AP)—All bonds and securities, amounting to more than \$1,000,000, which were in the vault of the state treasurer, were intact, it was found when the vault was opened today.

ADVISORY BOARD DISCUSSES FUTURE OF DIRIGIBLES



An advisory board of scientists met in Washington, D. C., to discuss the future of dirigible in aviation. Until the board makes a report all lighter-than-air building has been halted by the navy. Those attending the session were, left to right: Alfred V. DeForest, M.I.T.; R. A. Millikan, California Tech; Stephen Timoshenko, Michigan university; Dr. W. F. Durand, Stanford; Dr. Von Karman, California Tech, and Dr. William Hovgaard, M.I.T. (Associated Press Photo)

NO SENSATION IN REPORT ON STATE RELIEF EXPECTED

Findings of Quiz Body in Hands of Governor Coming Week—All Complaints Investigated.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27.—(AP)—Nothing particularly startling will be contained in the report of Governor Martin's committee investigating relief administration in Oregon, the Associated Press learned from usually reliable sources tonight.

The report will be made early next week to the governor who will make first announcement of the findings, said Senator Edwin A. McCormick, chairman of the committee.

"We have investigated every phase of the relief setup about which complaints were made in our hearings and some phases which weren't mentioned by witnesses," McCormick said.

He would not say what the findings would be, but said a study of the finances and a study of an audit of relief funds were made.

However, it was learned that the report would not be sensational enough to cause a great stir.

"Our report should be in the hands of the governor early next week," McCormick said. "We have completed our investigations and now are drafting the report."

Sentiment favoring an investigation of the relief setup by a special committee of the legislature was headed off by Governor Charles H. Martin during the last session by his promise to name a committee of his own to conduct the investigation.

CHANGE CONGRESS MAY QUIT JULY 1

Shortening of Roosevelt Program Proposed—Borah Disagrees—No Delay On Social Security Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—Optimistically seeking a July 1 adjournment, administration leaders today pressed for swifter consideration, and possibly some shortening, of President Roosevelt's legislative program.

Temperatures that brought a foretaste of summer heat and sent legislators scurrying to golf courses despite a senate filibuster, prompted some Democratic leaders to advocate curtailment by Mr. Roosevelt of a heavy schedule of administration bills.

In line with this sentiment was a proposition to postpone temporarily the revision of NRA. This would be accomplished by continuing the present set-up for nine months from the expiration date of June 16 and was to be submitted to Mr. Roosevelt at the first opportunity by Senator Harrison (D. Miss.).

The movement to extend the present NRA was intended to give congress until next March 16 to act on it finally. It has mounted rapidly in the last few days, delaying further action on the house-approved social security bill, a high ranking administration senator said there was no present design in the senate to drop the measure. Nevertheless, some Democrats claimed that if Mr. Roosevelt insists upon its enactment at this session, the July 1 quitting hope will fade away.

The log jam was in the senate, where a filibuster over the anti-lynching bill tied up progress through the week, and delayed plans to bring up Monday the Harrison bonus compromise bill. Efforts to sidetrack the anti-lynching bill were planned by southern Democrats again Monday. If successful, this would make way for the bonus compromise and undoubtedly keep that branch busy for another week.

FAIR AND NORMAL WEEK'S OUTLOOK

OREGON: Fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature in east portion preceded by frost or freezing temperature Sunday morning; gentle easterly wind off the coast.

AIR CHIEF WARNS NATION BE READY TO SEIZE ISLES

'Emergency' Action Against British and French Possessions Near American Shores Told Senate Committee.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
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WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—General F. M. Andrews, chief of the powerful new general headquarters air force, was revealed tonight to have told a house committee that in an "emergency" the United States "must be prepared to seize" British and French islands near American shores.

Appearing at a secret session of the house military committee, the printed transcript of which was made available, Andrews made his statement in supporting the Wilcox air base bill. The measure would authorize a half dozen strategic army aviation centers.

The G. H. Q. air chief declared that "even with Canada neutral, the enemy has the following bases available: Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquel, French Island near Newfoundland; Bermuda; the Bahamas; Jamaica; Trinidad; British Honduras, and the Lesser Antilles."

"To insure against air attacks being launched from any of these bases must be kept under surveillance to discover any evidence of preparation of such bases; and we must be ready to bomb such installations as soon as they are discovered."

"If the situation is sufficiently vital to require it, we must be prepared to seize these outlying bases to prevent their development by the enemy as bases of operation against us."

Andrews did not explain what he considered an "emergency" but prior to reciting his list of possible "enemy" bases, declared that "with Canada involved on the side of a hostile coalition, many land bases and sheltered water bases are available."

At another point, however, he added that "it is not believed Canada, unless forced to do so, would ever join a coalition against the United States."

SOULSKY TRIAL TO OPEN TUESDAY; ARGUE TOMORROW

Final Arguments to Start at Two o'Clock Tomorrow—Rebuttal Testimony Closed Suddenly.

PORTLAND, April 27.—(AP)—On Monday at 2 p. m. the next phase of the Solsky fraud trial will be witnessed in federal court.

The trial of E. C. Solsky, discharged superintendent of Crater Lake National park, came to a sudden halt in court here Friday afternoon as the defense and state wound up rebuttals. Federal Judge Fee said arguments and instructions to the jury will start Monday afternoon. The case will be given to the jury Tuesday.

Solsky is on trial on a charge that he defrauded the government by payroll manipulation. He testified that he, himself, never had direct contact with cash paid to I. F. Davidson, former construction superintendent at the park, for building an unauthorized boat. The government had alleged that Solsky directed payroll manipulations to obtain money for building the boat which is now under construction because government property.

Davidson, however, testified in rebuttal that Solsky counted the money out of envelopes taken from his desk, and made notations as to the condition of the "boat account."

The government has accused Solsky of carrying fictitious names on the payroll, and with keeping the money thus received in a separate account.

Solsky's defense was an effort to blame Edwin, who is also under fraud indictment, for irregularities in park accounting. He declared that he had no knowledge of bookkeeping, and that Edwin arranged to juggle accounts to make possible the purchase of needed park equipment.

Solsky denied that he benefited personally from the fraud juggling.

G. O. P. HAS SLOGAN MEET NEXT JUNE

EXCELSIOR SPRING, Mo., April 27.—(AP)—Midwestern Republican leaders struggled behind closed doors today with plans to rejuvenate the party, but reached open agreement on only two points:

1. Fight Roosevelt.
2. Call the much-discussed general midwestern meeting to draw up a new set of party principles "early in June."

'Send \$10' Promoter On Relief, Repents And Gains Release

DENVER, April 27.—(AP)—The "send-a-dime" chain rocketed into a "send \$10" game today with nearly 100,000 letters flooding the mails each 24 hours here in a scheme officially labeled illegal at Washington, but nevertheless spreading into surrounding states.

A weary postal inspector mobilized sufficient evidence to "make an example" of the first arrest in the \$10 enterprise, but when an intended prisoner was revealed as the head of a family on relief, with a crippled daughter, authorities accepted his pledge to quit the game and released him.

CORNBELT CHEERS HUEY'S FLAYING OF WALLACE PROGRAM

'Share-the-Wealth' Plan of Kingfish Also Pleases Chilled Farmers at Des Moines Gathering.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 27.—(AP)—A two-gun bombardment of criticism was loosed upon the national democratic administration today by Senator Huey Long of Louisiana and Milo Reno, president of the National Farm Holiday association, before a cheering throng of mid-western farmers here.

The Roosevelt agricultural program was the favorite target of the oratorical blasts, but outwardly there was no encouragement; for a third party movement, whose crystallization some political prophets had anticipated in the platform meeting of the Louisiana dictator and the corn belt chieftain who led the farm holiday "strike" a year ago.

Long assailed the administration for burning up "the surplus when it found people starving in the midst of too much food" and as a remedy for this "depressing situation," offered his share the wealth program.

This proposal to give every family a \$5,000 homestead and annual income of from \$2,000 to \$2,500 evoked salutes of cheers from the holiday association convention crowd, estimated at 10,000 by L. M. Peet, convention manager.

"The Lord has called America to Barbecue," Long shouted, "and 30,000,000 people are starving!"

There were numerous interruptions by his hearers who clapped their hands and stamped their feet to register their approval.

The self-styled Kingfish called for a vote as he finished his address and thousands extended their hands into the cold wind which swept the state fairgrounds.

PRESIDENT WILL TELL NATION OF JOB PLAN TONITE

Decline in Relief Rolls Noted—Machinery Set Up for Early Action Under Work-Relief Measure.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—With fresh distress reported in relief rolls, the door was opened today to applications for job-giving projects to be carried out under the four billion dollar works program. High up among developments of the day were:

Harry L. Hopkins reported the relief population had reached a peak in January and between January and March had declined 230,000.

Secretary Ickes sent word to FWA engineers to begin accepting applications for funds for non-federal projects.

President Roosevelt drafted the speech in which tomorrow night he will explain to the country how his relief set-up will work and outline what he expects congress to do in the remainder of the session.

Frank C. Walker geared his division of application and information to function speedily as works proposals that already are coming in.

Morris Llewellyn Cooke, a Philadelphia engineer, was given close consideration for the post as head of the division of rural electrification.

A complete severance of the work of Rexford G. Tugwell as head of the division of rural resettlement from the department of agriculture was worked out.

Hopkins' report on the relief population had reached a peak in January but that since January 230,000 persons had gone off the rolls. He planned to keep a close check on relief rolls during coming months in an effort to clear them of all persons able to work as swiftly as the wide-scale activities of the works drive develops.

Drafted by a committee and reported as certain of the chamber's approval, was a report condemning "prohibitive and punitive measures" against holding companies such as proposed in the bill drawn in both senate and house after President Roosevelt personally requested rigid new legislation.

Officials said speeches and resolutions would be made against the so-called increasing encroachment of government in business not only as a regulator but as a competitor.

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SULL BRINGS SUICIDE

SPOKANE, Wash., April 27.—(AP)—Further investigation by police today convinced them the suicide of Edward B. Hinzman, 37, was motivated by an impending automobile damage suit rather than domestic troubles.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 28.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Ploughing into the middle of a crowded automobile at an unguarded grade crossing, the creek Pennsylvania flyer Clevelander caused the death of five persons shortly before midnight and injured to three others, two of whom are dis-

Hottest April Day Since '26; Mercury Hits 84.4 Degrees

U-BOAT BUILDING ALARMS EUROPE

WATCHFUL WAITING ON SILVER FRONT

WILL ROGERS SAYS: BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 26.—Well, there has been great suspense and much guessing as to who would really handle the "big Roosevelt bank roll." Mr. Tugwell is the only one of all "cap and gown boys" that the boss has ever really trusted with any dough. The other professors could recite their piece, but couldn't get their fist in the till.

A professor's theories have often been considered workable, but not when they applied to actual cash, so this will be any professor's first chance of getting on a race with real money. They have always just done it in their heads.

Yours,
Will Rogers.
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