

The Weather

Forecast: Cloudy with showers to-night or Tuesday; not much change in temperature.
Highest yesterday 77
Lowest this morning 49

Thirtieth Year

COPCO LOSES IN GOLD HILL FIGHT



By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The president has deftly managed to get congress back on the right road since his return from Florida. He is handling it like a balky mule, using the feed bag judiciously instead of the stick.

The mule has learned it can get hay when it shies. It is thus being fed a bonus bill and certain program compromises. The master apparently appreciates the necessity of this, and is willing. In fact, these two seem to understand each other better than heretofore. Progress is, therefore, certain, even if tedious.

In the arrangement of this new relationship you can now get a fair good line on the route to be followed for the remainder of the session. It indicates the essential features of the 1935 Roosevelt legislative program will be enacted within ninety days.

A swift glance inside at the prospects will show you the following: The Harrison bonus compromise will pass the senate substantially as it is. The house will reluctantly accept it and so will the president. Taxes will be left until later. Near the end of the session, an administration bill will be offered to continue certain expiring excise taxes, not including those on checks. The liberals in both houses will make an effort to attach many so-called rich taxes on this bill. In the end, inheritance taxes may be instituted, but not much else. There will be no general increase in taxes.

The Eccles bank bill will be plucked from the grasp of Senator Glass and passed substantially as desired by the administration. A few minor concessions will be made.

The NRA will be continued, although in moderate form. It will require three weeks to get through the senate, but there appears to be little chance for the opposition to block it, or to alter it materially. The fight against it is bogging down, at least for the time being.

Despite all current rumors to the contrary, President Roosevelt will insist on the holding companies bill amendments. The final form will probably extend the time for establishing holding companies, or abolishing government regulation.

The social security program will be approved in virtually the same fundamental form as it passed the house, but with several technical readjustments.

LONG LITIGATION ON ROGUE RIVER RIGHTS DECIDED

Cement Company's Right to Make New Channel in Rogue River Upheld by United States High Court

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—The California Oregon Power company of San Francisco was loser today in the United States supreme court in its contest with the Beaver Portland Cement company of Portland and the city of Gold Hill, Ore., over use of water from the Rogue river.

The Rogue river is a non-navigable stream, running between the properties of the two companies. The power company claimed riparian rights to use of the water, and contended the cement company had blasted a new channel which would divert the water from its proper course.

The power company brought suit in the federal district court for Oregon to prevent the opening of the new channel and to obtain the water it claimed. That court held the power company was entitled to take from the river water for domestic and stock purposes and for garden irrigation.

The ninth circuit court of appeals at San Francisco decided against the contentions of the power company and took the view advanced by the cement company and the city under the desert land act of congress and the Oregon water code, the cement company had retained no constitutional right of power by making a new channel. This decision was upheld today.

Faced Guns In Holdup



Here's Burl Villers, mail truck driver, who was held up by three robbers, one of them carrying a machine gun, in Warren, Ohio. The trio escaped with three pouches of mail, one of them contained \$72,000 in currency. (Associated Press Photo)

Speed and Efficiency Aim of Roosevelt for Big Work Relief Drive

President's Radio Talk to Nation Urges All to Cooperate in Program

Optimism Marks "Chat"

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—After appealing to all Americans to help make the \$4,880,000,000 work relief drive "the most efficient and cleanest example of public enterprise the world has ever seen," President Roosevelt sought today to get the vast undertaking "in full swing by autumn."

Meantime congress faced the prospect of a prolonged session extending well into the hot summer. The president, in the "fireside chat," in which he outlined his work relief program, had called for action on such controversial issues as social security, extension of NRA, banking and utility holding company legislation.

Note of Optimism

His remarks on works and legislation were regarded today as two salient portions of the address. Another was the note of optimism the president struck as he sat before the microphones in the oval room with a flower in the lapel of his grey suit and his aides around him.

"Never since my inauguration in March, 1933," he said, "have I felt so unmitigably the atmosphere of recovery."

"Fear is vanishing," he added, "and confidence is growing on every side, renewed faith in the vast possibilities of human beings to improve their material and spiritual status through the instrumentality of Democratic government. The faith is receiving its just reward."

"And for that we can be thankful to the God who watches over America."

Answers Critics

Early in his address, Mr. Roosevelt answered critics who say the administration's program is confused. Comparing the program to a large ship being built, he said:

"When one of these ships is under construction and the steel frames have been set in the keel, it is difficult for a person who does not know ships to tell how it will finally look when it is sailing the high seas."

Absent from the list of legislation the president mentioned were such measures as the Wagner labor relations bill, the proposed amendments to strengthen the AAA's powers, the Copeland food and drug bill and others. But he said he would name only a few bills in the talk and asserted "I do not want my mention of specific measures to be interpreted."

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAND BOARD VAULT CONTENTS INTACT

OPENING REVEALS \$3,000,000 Worth of Mortgage Notes Unharmed by Capitol Fire—Investigation of Blaze Going On

SALEM, April 29.—(AP)—Official investigation of the fire which last Thursday destroyed Oregon's state capitol building, went forward today while state officials continued to open vaults and probe ruins to ascertain what could be salvaged.

H. H. Pomeroy of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, arrived to join the state fire marshal's office and the state police in making a thorough inquiry into the cause of the \$1,500,000 conflagration. State office buildings were still without heat today pending inspection of the engine rooms in the capitol building before the heating could be continued.

Vault Opened

The vault of the state land board was opened and it was found that the \$3,000,000 worth of land mortgage notes and other valuable documents were intact. Many other vaults were to be opened during the week.

The vault in the secretary of state's office will have to be opened by acetylene torches.

In the meantime the state board of control was again in session to consider the emergency problems that have arisen as a result of the fire. Razing of the ruins will be decided upon during today's session.

Governor Martin announced that while he was "sympathetic with job 'Feel free to criticize.'"

"The program for social security now pending before the congress is a necessary part of the future unemployment policy of the government."

"The absence of management of unnecessary holding company control has lost touch with and has lost the sympathy of the communities it pretends to serve."

"Not only business recovery, but the general economic recovery of the nation will be greatly stimulated by the enactment of legislation designed to improve the status of our transportation agencies."

"Never since my inauguration in March, 1933, have I felt so unmitigably the atmosphere of recovery."

"Fear is vanishing and confidence is growing on every side, renewed faith in the vast possibilities of human beings to improve their material and spiritual status through the instrumentality of democratic government."

SCOOTER RIDER



Mildred Tilton Holmsen, 27, the barefoot divorcee from Long Island via Reno, is shown riding her scooter along one of Hollywood's sidewalks. She says it is one of her means of self-expression. (Associated Press Photo.)

TALENT BOY HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

REMAINS IN COMA

Orville Stephenson, 9, in Ashland Hospital With Fractured Skull, Broken Ribs—Blame Road Play

Orville Norman Stephenson, 9, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne F. Stephenson of Talent, is in the Community hospital in Ashland, suffering from a basal fracture of the skull, broken ribs, cuts and bruises, after having been struck by an auto driven by Melvin Borah, Lincoln, Oregon, while playing tag on the highway with several other children, at Talent.

He was still unconscious at noon today, but the attending physician stated that he has a better than 50-50 chance of recovery.

According to his doctor, and to Ashland city police, the car was traveling at a low rate of speed, after just leaving a service station. Young Stephenson dashed in front of the machine without giving the driver any sort of warning, the car hit him, and he was thrown onto his head on the pavement.

This is the second such accident to happen in this district in a week. Robert Wayne Carroll, 5, of this city having been struck when he ran in front of the car driven by S. M. Tuttle on West Main street on April 22. Bobby left the Community hospital yesterday, well on the road to recovery.

STATE REBUTTAL BROUGHT TO END IN LAMSON TRIAL

SAN JOSE, Calif., April 29.—(AP)—The state closed its rebuttal today in the second trial of David Lamson for the murder of his wife, Aileen, as the trial dragged into its eleventh week.

As deputy district attorney, Herbert Bridges, announced "we rest" after the morning recess, defense attorney Edwin McKenna announced his first witness on a sur-rebuttal would be Kathleen Norris, novelist, who has taken a leading part in a campaign for Lamson's release.

Hammering on the non-existence of blood spots on the outside of the Lamson cottage bathroom door, the prosecution placed four witnesses on the stand to refute earlier defense testimony. Howard Buffington, deputy sheriff, and county detective William Dreischmeier, both of whom were at the Lamson home, told the jury they saw no spots.

Criminologist E. O. Heinrich had testified for the defense these spots were the same as those on the hall trap door and that both resulted from blood spurts which occurred as Mrs. Lamson fell to her death in the bathroom.

EXTENSION OF NRA AFTER REVAMPING FAVORED BY FOES

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—Senate opponents of NRA agreed today to an eight months extension of the present law, provided it was amended to eliminate price fixing and regulation of purely interstate commerce.

Their decision was made while Senator King (D. Utah), was introducing a substitute bill to abolish NRA and transfer its primary functions to the federal trade commission.

Whether the administration would accept the proposal for the eight months extension of NRA could not be determined immediately, but friends of the recovery law predicted it would not.

Meanwhile, the government abandoned its attempt to withdraw the blue eagle from two employers allegedly violating NRA and announced its willingness to defer action in two similar cases.

GO AHEAD SIGNAL TO PWA SEEKERS

PORTLAND, April 29.—(AP)—The "go ahead" signal for new public works projects in Oregon was flashed across the nation today from Washington, D. C.

C. C. Hockley, engineer for the PWA, setting in Oregon, was instructed to receive project applications on the same forms and in the same manner as heretofore.

It was expected a detailed announcement would come from Hockley's office early this week.

Hockley said the next move must be made by the cities, counties or other subdivisions which want money for public works projects. Applications for the actual money to build must be filed with Hockley's office and the applications will be acted on with dispatch.

BASEBALL

National.	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	5	13	1
Boston	7	9	0
Batteries: Walters, Puzalo and Wilson, Todd; Betts and Hogan.			
St. Louis	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	13	1
Cincinnati	7	6	2
Batteries: P. Dean and Davis; Brennan, Freitas and Campbell.			
Pittsburgh	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	11	15	3
Chicago	12	14	0
Batteries: Salvo, Swift and Padden; Warner, Joiner, Kowalik, Carleton, French and Hartnett.			
American.	R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	4	0
New York	2	8	0
Batteries: Burke and Bolton; Gomez and Dickey.			
(11 innings)	R.	H.	E.
Boston	10	10	1
Philadelphia	8	14	2
Batteries: Rhodes, Benton, Johnson, Wilson, Walberg and R. Perrelli; Benton, Caster, Bowman, Cascarella and Fox.			

ANTI-VIVISECTIONIST GETS HUMANE MEDAL

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Gertrude Scott Bernal, of Portland, Ore., who reorganized the Anti-Vivisection Society of Oregon, today was awarded the annual medal of the Michelberger International Humane Foundation for "extraordinary and distinguished humane work."

The medal was presented by Mayor Frank L. Shaw at the city hall. Among others in the past who have been awarded the medal are Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Irene McLaughlin and Albert Payson Terhune.

Mrs. Bernal has been visiting friends here.

DEMOCRATS HAIL ROOSEVELT TALK AS ALL TO GOOD

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—Republicans differed over President Roosevelt's address last night, but Democrats were quick to hail it today as all to good.

While Senator Borah (R., Idaho), said he was "very favorably impressed," Chairman Hastings of the senatorial campaign committee contended the talk showed Mr. Roosevelt had "lost touch with American thought."

"I disagree with the president that the trips on Vincent Astor's palatial yacht is a good place to keep in touch with the people of the whole nation," he went on.

Hastings said President Roosevelt's invitation for criticism on the expenditure of the \$4,880,000,000 work relief fund was "a step in the right direction" but that "what is more to the point is whether the president will pay any attention to those who point out that funds are being used and will be used to help the new deal politically."

FINAL ARGUMENTS ARE HEARD TODAY IN SOLINSKY CASE

PORTLAND, April 29.—(AP)—Final arguments and instructions to the jury occupied the court today as the end of the trial of E. C. Solinsky drew to a close.

Solinsky, ousted superintendent of Grater Lake National park, is on trial in federal court on indictments that he misappropriated federal funds in administering the affairs of the park, and that he padded payroll.

The defense built its case on the theory that Solinsky's administration of financial affairs at the park may have been irregular, but that any money that may have accumulated from such irregularities reverted to the government in the form of equipment or service and that Solinsky did not profit from any of the transactions.

The defense blamed A. R. Edwin, former chief clerk at the park, for all the account juggling and any embezzlement not for park purposes.

Edwin and I. F. Davidson, former construction superintendent at the park, were jointly indicted with Solinsky. Both pleaded guilty and Edwin turned government's evidence.

WORK IS HALTED ON PARKER DAM

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—Construction work on the Parker dam was halted today by Dr. George Mead, commissioner of reclamation, after the supreme court refused to restrain Arizona from interfering with its construction.

Dr. Mead said he planned to confer tomorrow with Secretary Ickes on the situation, but declined to say whether additional legislation will be sought.

He telegraphed R. F. Walter, chief engineer of the reclamation bureau at Denver, to direct the suspension pending study by his legal staff.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Jack Hueston, pro at the Rogue Valley golf club, gazing sourly upon the rain, which keeps players off the course.

E. H. Hedrick, thumbing through long lists of applicants for the coaching position at the high school.

Vern Cannon playing good Samaritan to five men in jail, taking their breakfast to them through the rain.

Bud Conlin and Hooper Herford arguing about the merits of the Merchants and the Lions.

John Wilkinson, Sr., getting dust in his eyes in Jacksonville, at the baseball game.

Bill Miller taking a good night at the inside of a pin-ball machine, taken apart at Huxson.

Walker Quisenberry's picture over Ralph Burgess' name, and vice versa, in the Fra Diavolo window at the Chamber of Commerce.

Normal reports of Lamson's grand jury verdicts today, but will about 3 per cent of the total drop

SUB-STATEHOUSE PROPOSAL REVIVED

PORTLAND, April 29.—(AP)—Long-standing proposals for erection of a "sub-statehouse" here in which to house state, county and city offices for which there is no room in other available municipal and county buildings, were revived today by Mayor Carson in a letter to the governor and board of control.

Carson suggested the building be constructed with PWA money in connection with the proposal to use this financial source for rebuilding the capitol in Salem.

Need obviously exists, Mayor Carson wrote, for a building which can handle the overflow offices of the city and county, centralize the various branch offices of the state department, and group all governmental agencies in proximity.

It has been suggested the building be erected in the block between the city hall and the county courthouse.

Gen. White Coming To Inspect Guard

SALEM, Idaho, April 29.—(AP)—Major General George A. White, state adjutant of the Oregon National Guard, will leave here tomorrow for southern Oregon for an inspection tour of four units of the National Guard. The four units are located in Ashland, Grants Pass and two in Medford.

AIMS MONKEY WRENCH AT IDAHO SALES TAX

BOISE, Idaho, April 29.—(AP)—An application will be made late today to the Idaho supreme court for a writ of prohibition to declare the 3 per cent retail sales tax act unconstitutional "on various grounds." It was announced today by James P. Allaire, Jr., Boise lawyer.

Father Of Airmail Gun Mishap Victim

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., April 29.—(AP)—Former Representative Clyde Kelly, 51, Republican, who served 20 years in congress and whose work on the post office committee won him the title of "Father of the Airmail," died today from a bullet wound received while he was cleaning a small rifle Saturday.

IDAHO'S LIQUOR LAW IN OPERATION

BOISE, Idaho, April 29.—(AP)—The first legal sale of liquor in Idaho in nearly a score of years was made today when the first state-owned liquor store opened to do business here.

The first sale, a bottle of wine, was made to J. M. Sharp of Boise, Ada county democratic representative, who sponsored the measure which was passed by the legislature to set up the present liquor control organization.

The store opened with scores of persons lined up outside the establishment, which was stocked with approximately \$12,000 worth of merchandise.

The state's other 14 stores are expected to open within the next few days.

MRS. ENGLEHARDT AWARDED DIVORCE

In a decree recorded from the bench, Circuit Judge H. D. Norton granted a divorce to Dora Englehardt, from Prof. J. C. Englehardt, well known Eagle Point district dairyman and farmer. Mrs. Englehardt is granted one-third of the community property, custody of a minor child, and a cash settlement, which the court announced it would determine later.

Evidence was introduced in the taking of the testimony, that Prof. Englehardt while acting as bondsman for ballot the defendants in 1933, had testified the property was worth \$75,000. The defendant said in rebuttal the property was now worth but \$5000.

The suit was based upon allegations of cruel and inhuman treatment to return to the French music halls which he quit five years ago for Hollywood.

The star, who left Hollywood in a huff over his roles, will resume his stage performances May 3 at Nice in the singing-dancing act in which he started his career and which attracted the notice of Mistinguette, she of the "million-dollar legs."

She and Chevalier are being seen together often again.

SUPREME COURT FAILS TO PASS ON MOOT ACTS

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—supreme court adjourned today until next Monday without passing on the constitutionality of the railway pension and Frazer-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium acts.

Third Party Talk Heard While Republicans Gird

By the Associated Press

Third party talk—not taken seriously as yet in Washington—persisted today as the O. O. P. girded on two fronts for its 1936 campaign against Roosevelt.

After a week-end meeting at Des Moines, addressed by Senator Long (D., La.), the national farmers' holiday association was on record in favor of the organization of a third party to "express the desires of farmers and laborers."

The farmers' holiday president, Milo Besse, called for an early convening of progressive groups to form a new party. It remained to be seen whether he will receive any influential support.

New England republicans looked to their regional conference in Boston tomorrow to furnish the foundation for a rebuilding of their party organization "down east."

In the midwest, G. O. P. chiefs set about a revival effort for the party in that section by calling a meeting for early in June at Springfield, Illinois.

Other sectional meetings with similar ends in view were in the offing.

Postmaster General Parley in New York Saturday night assailed "redistribution of wealth" schemes without mentioning Long by name and also attacked Herbert Hoover and other leading republicans for their criticism of the new deal.

WILL ROGERS
says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Apr. 27.—Having a time with the bonus, Congress wants to pay it. The soldiers want to receive it but every person wants it paid or received according to his own particular plan. Looks like soldiers can't agree any more than congressmen can. Better put General Pershing in charge again. He was the only man we ever had that could tell a soldier and a senator, too, where to lead in.

Don't hold those dimes, quarters and halves you may have too lightly, for by tonight Mr. Roosevelt may have thought of a new price for 'em

Will Rogers
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