

The Weather

Forecast: Unsettled with rain tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

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COLLINSKY CASE NEARS JURY HANDS



News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon) WASHINGTON, April 30.—The low-down on the peculiar political antics of the Rev. Father Coughlin has been reported to the press that he is in Washington as follows:

The Coughlin third party idea is just fine talk. So long as President Roosevelt "shows a disposition to go along" with it, mixed up with Coughlin principles, there will be no fight on him. The reverend political doctor regards the president as being, at least, as satisfactory as anyone else who could be nominated.

There will be no joining of the Coughlin and Long forces. The pastor's pals are whispering that he is not anxious to get mixed up with the Louisiana whirlwind. Huey's program in some respects parallels that of the Detroit radio voice, but "is not so specific" (the words are authentic).

The Coughlin boys make no effort to conceal the fact that the padre is definitely stepping down now from the pulpit to straighten out the political situation. They say he realizes that raising a spectacle, after all, reach only a certain class of people who must be organized into a political force if they are to be used effectively.

His idea is to organize five groups of men—labor, farmers, veterans, professional people of the low salary groups, small business men. He is going to hold a series of meetings in Michigan one, Ohio is next. He will then invade Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota. These states actually have been selected. There may be more later, depending on the outcome of these endeavors.

The object is to capture the populous states that have 50 per cent of the total presidential votes. Catch on?

Five big cotton men went to the White House about ten days ago to protest to Mr. Roosevelt against the farm control program. They stressed particularly the big decline in cotton exports and possibly permanent loss of our foreign markets because other nations are planting more cotton. They agreed that the cotton industry was facing permanent difficulty because 60 per cent of its production has been exported in the past.

DEFENSE CLAIMS ONLY TECHNICAL RULES VIOLATED

Ousted Crater Park Chief Pictured As Busy Executive Eager To Cut Red Tape For Best Interests.

The case of E. C. Sollinsky, former Crater Lake national park superintendent, was expected to go to the jury this afternoon although definite indication as to the exact time Federal Judge Alger Fee would complete his instructions had not been received up to press time.

PORTLAND, April 30.—(AP)—The defense in its closing argument today pictured E. C. Sollinsky, discharged superintendent of Crater Lake national park, as a busy executive, eager to cut governmental red tape to allow needed park improvements.

Some time this afternoon a federal court jury was to retire to deliberate whether Sollinsky is innocent or guilty of the government's allegations that he manipulated payrolls in the park and defrauded the government.

His attorneys, in final arguments this morning admitted that "certain technical regulations" were broken by park employees with Sollinsky's approval, but that all money realized by payroll irregularities was applied on the purchase and improvement of park equipment.

Where is the fraud in that? asked George Neuner, chief of his defense. "We know he allowed payroll to be padded to obtain \$1,235 to buy a boat worth \$4,400. The government still has the boat and got value for its money. Sollinsky applied \$300 obtained from the sale of junk on the purchase of a better automobile for park use. The government is still using that automobile. He spent \$200 given him for work done on Crater Lake lodge on tools and equipment. The park is still using that equipment. I ask you again, where was fraud perpetrated?"

The defense attorneys ripped and tore into the testimony of A. R. Edwin, former chief clerk at the park. Edwin, indicted with Sollinsky, pleaded guilty and turned government's evidence.

Edwin testified that he cashed 17 forged checks in October, 1932, at the Castell & Utter meat market at Fort Klamath, and turned the \$344 obtained over to Sollinsky. Neuner declared the endorsements showed three of the checks were cashed at service stations and that Edwin used the money as traveling expenses on a trip to Moscow, Idaho.

Governor Determined in Removal of Mrs. Pierce

Oregon Materials Urged In Building New State Capitol

GRANTS PASS, April 30.—(AP)—Suggestion that the state planning commission and other authorities propose a new capitol which would use as many Oregon materials and products as possible was made here today by F. L. Vanlice, president of the Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce.

174 HOMEMAKERS OF COUNTY HOLD CONCLAVE TODAY

Mystery Plane on Continent Hop

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F. R. ORDERS HALT ON AIRING OF U. S. MILITARY SECRETS

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP)—Testimony by army officials that the United States in an "emergency" "must be prepared to seize" British and French islands near American shores was repudiated today by President Roosevelt in a sharply worded message to the house military committee.

NEW LEGISLATION BEFORE RESUMING BUILDING OF DAM

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Kidnaping Solved

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, justice department investigative chief, said kidnaping of June Robles at Tucson, Ariz., "had been solved."

BLACK BLIZZARD BRINGS DEATH IN COLORADO REGION

SPRINGFIELD, Colo., April 30.—(AP)—Twenty persons were sent to Red Cross emergency hospitals here today following a terrific dust storm that started shortly before daylight.

LINNTON SAWMILL WORKERS STRIKE

PORTLAND, Ore., April 30.—(AP)—Workers at the Clark & Wilson mill at Linnton, in the Portland industrial section, quit their jobs today after the company had refused to agree to a 75-cent an hour wage and change in working conditions. About 450 men were involved.

TESTIMONY ENDS IN LAMSON TRIAL

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NEW CAPITOL SITE PROPOSAL SCORED BY CONTROL BOARD

Will Proceed With Rebuilding Plans in Salem Unless Directed Otherwise by Vote of People Is Word

SALEM, Ore., April 30.—(AP)—Unless otherwise directed by vote of the people the board of control will proceed with its negotiations and plans for rebuilding of the state capitol in Salem, it was made evident here today.

BASEBALL

ENRIGHT SUBMITS PLEA FOR PAROLE

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"Share The Debts" Platform Is Plan Of Orchestra Head

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP)—If Senator Huey Long of Louisiana runs for the presidency of the United States on a "share-the-debts" slogan, Lieutenant Governor Vic Meyers of the state of Washington sees no reason why he shouldn't run for vice-president on a "share-the-debts" program.

MANY FACE JUDGE ON VIOLATIONS OF AUTOMOBILE LAWS

Auto violations, ranging from improper license plates to "violation of the basic speed law," were heard before Justice of the Peace Coleman yesterday along with allegations charging the theft of a bay mare, and disturbing the peace.

NAME SUCCESSOR EDUCATION BOARD WEDNESDAY, WORD

SALEM, April 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Walter M. Pierce will be removed as a member of the state board of higher education at a hearing tomorrow morning and her successor named immediately, Governor Martin said today.

Reason for Ousting Says Martin—Mrs. Pierce Refuses Comment on Matter

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SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

WILL ROGERS says: SANTA MONICA, Cal., Apr. 29.—I am anxious to hear the comments in the press on the president's talk. He could speak on the Lord's supper and he would get editorials against it.