

The Weather
Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat higher temperature and lower humidity.
Highest yesterday 72
Lowest yesterday 55

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Thirtieth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1935

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By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, May 18.—The annual dog days are upon congress. At this time of year, near the end of the session, both houses begin acting queerly. The natural processes of legislation give way to court backstage bantering of bill for bill amendment. Dire rumors and predictions fill the air in a confusing din.
The only thing hopeful is that the public to do is to close its eyes and ears and hope. Usually the originally planned course of legislation works out about 80 per cent as expected.

This year, things are a little crazier than usual. As an example, the rumor went around that President Roosevelt would not bear down on Democratic senators to support his veto of the inflationary Patman bill, thereby secretly inviting them to make it a law over his veto. This was somewhat angrily denied at the White House.
The fact of the matter seems to have been that some of Mr. Roosevelt's friends put out a feeler in the senate along that line, possibly without consulting him. The result was a flurry of confusion in which the touchy question of veracity became involved.

A better example may be found in what happened in connection with Mr. Roosevelt's fishing trip with congressional leaders. The White House announced emphatically that the bonanza was not a bonus, nor was any legislative business mentioned throughout the trip.
Yet some of those who went along returned to the capitol and informed their Republican pals privately that Mr. Roosevelt had read portions of a proposed bonus message to them. They even went as far as to say Republicans would have a hard time voting against the president in view of arguments he expected to make.
The publication of these reports aroused the White House to further emphatic denials. Again the question was who should be believed, if anyone.

The situation of the NRA bill is a case in point. Senators wrangled for months about it, refusing to agree on anything. Their vehemence indicated some of them would rather lay down their lives than permit its continuance. Yet, a few days ago, the senate passed an authorization continuing it for ten months without any discussion whatever and without a record vote.
Tricky administration leaders slipped out the word that the house would stand by President Roosevelt and continue it for two years. Thus, the issue would be put up to the senate again in a peculiar way, so the senate would have to give in eventually to the president for a two-year lease.
The administration leader Pat Harrison arose and announced he would not be a party to slipping anything like that over on the senate. The behind-the-scenes insisted he may have had his fingers crossed at the time. But the point is the condition of Washington affairs is developing to a place where truth serum might be of use.

One explanation for all this is that Washington has been terming under-nath with politics to an extent usually reserved for presidential campaign years. In fact, the campaign of 1936 has opened a year ahead of time.
Opposition tactics have tended lately to put and keep the New Deal on trial constantly, and the New Dealers are fighting back. The job against the administration is being done not only by the Republicans but such outstanding hecklers as Long, Coughlin, the American Liberty League, the Chamber of Commerce, etc.
Wise politicians in all camps believe the fever pitch is being reached too soon. Privately, they do not believe the opposition momentum can continue to grow for the next 18 months until election.

Hidden away in the auto strike settlement are some provisions which virtually wreck the auto labor board. The board chairman, Leo Wolman, has been reacting out of town during the strike. In his absence, the labor department fixed up a settlement which may permit Mr. Wolman to take a permanent vacation.
Hereafter, grievances of discharged workers will be settled directly between the employer and the company. This takes away the main business of the board. Furthermore, the agreement says that seniority rules will also be agreed upon directly, without intervention by the board.

(Continued on Page Six)
School Fire Loss Light
Damage estimated not to exceed \$250 was caused Friday evening when fire starting from an undetermined source in a wooden waste basket in the basement, burned a portion of the stairway at the school where the fire was detected by the janitor who was awakened by the noise and immediately upon arrival of the fire department.

SOVIET AIR LINER HIT BY STUNTER, TOPPLES KILLS 49

Collision With Escort Plane Brings Disaster World's Largest Plane Over Russian Village—Tragedy At Flint, Michigan.

By the Associated Press
Fifty-three persons were killed in the three airplane crashes here and abroad yesterday (Saturday), 49 dying when the huge Maxim Gorky, world's largest land plane, collided with a smaller ship near Moscow.

At Detroit, Mich., Stanley Hauser, 35-year-old Polish-American aviator, died in the wreckage of his monoplane, which crashed and burned as he attempted a memorial service for the late Marshal Josef Pilsudski of Poland.
Hauser, who in 1932 was rescued from his drifting plane in the Atlantic ocean when he failed in an attempted trans-ocean flight to Poland, had planned a Detroit-to-Warsaw flight for next month.

By John Lloyd
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)
MOSCOW, May 18.—(AP)—The world's largest land plane, the Maxim Gorky, collided with an escorting plane today, broke in mid-air and crashed to the ground, bringing death to 49 persons in the worst disaster seen to befall a passenger plane.
The wreckage of the two air ships and the broken bodies of the victims fell over the village of Socol, on the outskirts of Moscow, crushing at least one house, but reports that several villagers died under the debris failed to find confirmation.

The Gorky dived crazily and I watched with horror while it went to pieces in the air," said one eye witness.
"One house was hit by a wing weighted down by four motors, and it tore the roof and the whole side off the building. The bodies of the victims, some of them women and children, were strewn about with the wreckage, many dismembered."
Blame for the tragedy was fixed by Soviet officials on the pilot of the small escorting plane, Nikolai Blagim, whose ship rammed head-on into the leading edge of the giant Maxim Gorky's wing while the plane was in violation of orders. Blagim died with all 48 occupants of the Mammoth passenger plane.

Soviet officials announced tonight that a state funeral will be accorded the victims, and that their families will be granted special pensions and a lump sum indemnity.
A piece of the wreckage fell on a man riding a bicycle.
Construction of the Gorky began in 1932, on the 40th anniversary of the beginning of Maxim Gorky's literary activity.
The machine had a maximum speed of 150 miles an hour and sufficient fuel for a non-stop flight of 1,240 miles could be carried. At cruising speed it was more than six feet high, with four sleeping berths each. There were offices for editorial work, a passenger lounge and buffet. There was also a messroom for the crew and a wireless and telephone exchange.
The ship was equipped with loud speakers, enabling the occupants' voices to be heard on the ground when the Gorky was flying low.

FLINT, Mich., May 18.—(AP)—A pilot and two passengers were killed and two other occupants of a trimotored transport plane were seriously injured here today when the plane crashed in a serious collision with a new airport.
The dead: Theodore Knowles, Detroit pilot; Mrs. Mary Rushlow, 34, of Flint; Conrad Rushlow, 7, son of the dead woman.
Clement D. Rushlow, husband of the woman killed, and a three-year-old daughter, were taken to a hospital in a serious condition.
Knowles' plane, in which he had been carrying passengers throughout the day, crashed as he attempted to take off from the field with ten passengers. At an altitude of less than 200 feet both wing motors failed. Witnesses said, and Knowles barely slipped it past a group of tents occupied by a Beltrige field grouse crew before it struck the ground and nosed over.
A flight of 21 army planes had come here to participate in the dedication of Bishop airport. Officers immediately called into service their own ambulances and trucks and rushed the injured five miles to a hospital.

WATERVILLE, Me., May 18.—(AP)—Two noted publishers pleaded today for unopposed baffle against encroachments on the freedom of the press at a Colby college convocation commemorating the death of an editor who was slain because he refused to be muzzled.
Col. Robt. R. McCormick, of the Chicago Tribune, and Toward Davis, business manager of the New York Herald-Tribune, both immediately identified with the American Newspaper Publishers' association's fight against restrictive code provisions, asserted the threat of government censorship had not ended.

The conviction honored Elijah Lovjoy, militant abolitionist editor of St. Louis Mo. and Alton, Ill., who was muzzled in the streets and shot to death before the civil war when he opposed vigorous attempts to gag his newspaper.

SENATOR McADOO TAKES IT EASY



Whatever was happening in the senate banking committee when this picture was snapped, it apparently didn't interest Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California. (Associated Press Photo)

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—While President Roosevelt completed a sternly worded bonus veto, a check of senate votes today disclosed that his rejection of the inflationary \$2,200,000,000 Patman bonus bill almost certainly would be upheld.
A virtually complete survey failed to show a single change in the 53 votes registered or announced against the inflationary bill when it passed the senate early last week, despite the intense anti-veto campaign conducted by its friends. Should 33 vote with the president the veto would be upheld.

On the other hand, several senators who voted for the bill originally appeared to be wavering in view of the president's dramatic show of determination to kill the bill. From executive's intention to appear personally to present his veto, a hitherto unprecedented action, was held by administration leaders to have already made itself felt.
Whether Mr. Roosevelt would make his personal appeal on Monday was uncertain. House leaders said it might not be possible to complete arrangements for a joint session in time to receive him. Should there be delay the veto might not be delivered until mid-week because of a scheduled senate-house memorial service on Tuesday.

Despite the solid front of votes against them, Patman bill leaders in a conference today decided to face the showdown immediately after the chief executive delivers his message, without prolonging the issue by debate.
He was greeted with a roar of applause.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—House and senate Democratic chiefs engaged today in some additional underground deft-hurling which seriously threatened the very life of NRA.
Word was sent to the house that there would be dangerous delay in the senate if any major charges were made in the Clark resolution extending NRA only 10 months and stripping it of control over intra-state business.
And promptly the resort went back to the senate should let the house do its own legislating.
One of the messengers was S. Clay Williams, former NRA chief. He conferred with Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee and Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee.
But since the situation was actually endangering chances of getting a bill through before NRA died June 16, the disputants generally declined to let their names be used.

RENO, Nev., May 18.—(AP)—Pretty society prominent Lois Clarke de Ruyter Sporekita, divorced only yesterday from her husband, was married for a third time here today with Frank C. Clifton of San Francisco and Los Angeles as husband No. 3.
The marriage was performed at the Washoe county court house by District Judge Thomas F. Moran only 24 hours after he had granted the order's divorce from Adolph Sporekita, wealthy San Francisco light fixture dealer.

SINCLAIR CLAIMS COMMUNISTS RAID 'EPIC' CONVENTION

Bedlam Reigns After Tongue Lashing Of—Red Element—Chairman Breaks Mallet Pounding For Order.

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—(AP)—Communists and communism were given a trenchant tongue-lashing today by Upton Sinclair, last year's Democratic nominee for governor, at a state convention of his "End Poverty in California" forces.
Cheers alternated with a few cries of "Throw him out" as Sinclair charged communism had invaded the convention as would-be delegates and were trying to cause dissension with the idea of setting control of the EPIC movement. Sinclair yelled: "Throw the communists out!"
Near-bedlam prevailed before order finally was restored. The scene followed heated charges by some delegates that others had been seated without proper credentials. During the tumult, the convention chairman, Sheridan Downey, who ran for lieutenant governor with Sinclair, broke his mallet and threatened to throw it at one shouting insurgent.
The argument started when Downey offered the credentials committee's report for adoption. Delegate John Gibbs accused him of packing the convention. Cries of "Railroad, railroad" started and Sinclair took the rostrum and charged communists were in the audience. He said they had dropped their leaflets from the galleries.
"You communists are trying to destroy democracy," Sinclair declared. "We EPICs know democracy hasn't worked out—but we believe we might save it—and we will have absolutely nothing to do with any organization trying to bring about the downfall of democracy."
He was greeted with a roar of applause.

VIENNA, Austria, May 18.—(AP)—Unconfirmed reports today said 14 persons were slain in street fighting in the Yugoslav provinces of Slovenia and Croatia growing from the refusal of young recruits to perform military service in Macedonia.
(In Belgrade nothin official was published concerning the reported disturbances. Military authorities would not comment, but election officials pointed out a committee which distributes parliamentary seats in accordance with the complex electoral law had not finished its work, following the May 5 election, in which the Croats and Slovenes charged they were robbed of many mandates.)

WATERVILLE, Me., May 18.—(AP)—Two noted publishers pleaded today for unopposed baffle against encroachments on the freedom of the press at a Colby college convocation commemorating the death of an editor who was slain because he refused to be muzzled.
Col. Robt. R. McCormick, of the Chicago Tribune, and Toward Davis, business manager of the New York Herald-Tribune, both immediately identified with the American Newspaper Publishers' association's fight against restrictive code provisions, asserted the threat of government censorship had not ended.
The conviction honored Elijah Lovjoy, militant abolitionist editor of St. Louis Mo. and Alton, Ill., who was muzzled in the streets and shot to death before the civil war when he opposed vigorous attempts to gag his newspaper.

SOLINSKY, 2 AIDES DENIED PAROLES, TO PRISON SOON

Former Park Head To Be Taken To McNeil Island Wednesday—Bonds Pending Appeal. Not Granted.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 18.—(AP)—E. C. Solinsky, deposed superintendent of Crater Lake National park, will be taken to McNeil Island federal prison Wednesday to serve two years for manipulating funds and padding payrolls.
Federal Judge Fee sentenced him today after a two weeks' stay of execution had been granted. Solinsky's attorney filed notice of appeal but Judge Fee denied the application for bail.

A. R. Edwin, former chief clerk at the park, indicted with Solinsky pleaded guilty and turned government's evidence, as did I. F. Davidson, former superintendent of park construction. Although the United States attorney suggested paroles for these two, Judge Fee refused to entertain the motion and sentenced Edwin to 18 months in prison, and Davidson to eight months in a federal road camp.
Solinsky was convicted on 14 counts of payroll padding. Total pecuniations at the park amounted to \$6,000, the government said. Judge Fee said he was still unconvinced that Solinsky had profited personally, and for that reason imposed a light sentence.

FASTER TRAIN TO CHICAGO, JUNE 6

OMAHA, Neb., May 18.—(AP)—Union Pacific officials said trans-continental service on a 29 1/2 hour schedule would be inaugurated June 6 between Portland and Chicago by the streamlined, seven-car train, "City of Portland." Formerly the M-10001.
The train which established two world's records on a west-east run last October, will leave Portland June 6 and arrive in Chicago June 6 at 8:30 a. m. The first westbound departure from Chicago will be from Chicago and Northwestern station at 6:15 p. m., June 8, arriving at Portland at 8 a. m., June 10.
Eleven-car trains will include four sleeping cars.

ENGAND WARS ON LOST LOVE SUITS

LONDON, Eng., May 18.—(AP)—Great Britain is casting a critical eye at its breach of promise actions, hard on the heels of legislation by some American states outlawing heart balm suits.
Cases such as this week's suit by Angela Joyce, former "Miss England" against wealthy young Lord Revelstoke, with its accompaniment of intimate love letters, may become fewer, if not extinct, if the tendencies to reform develop.
The government will be given the opportunity to tell what it thinks of reform Tuesday in the house of commons in response to a question by W. E. Liddell, conservative, directed at Sir Thomas Inskip, the attorney general.

DEMOCRATIC FUSS ENDANGERING NRA

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And promptly the resort went back to the senate should let the house do its own legislating.
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But since the situation was actually endangering chances of getting a bill through before NRA died June 16, the disputants generally declined to let their names be used.

LUMBER WALKOUT HITS BERRY CROP

SALEM, May 18.—(AP)—A serious handicap to harvesting the cherry and strawberry crop was seen here in the existing lumber and woodworkers' strike, when growers became aware that the strike would prevent them from selling berries and cherries to freezing and barrel packing to local processors.
Local growers faced a situation of being without barrels to handle the crop unless the strike is dispersed. Edgar Burns, secretary of the Northwest Cannery's association and the Northwest Fruit Raisers' association, declared "The situation is extremely serious."

FLU SERUM DASH TO NORTH STARTS

SEATTLE, May 18.—(AP)—Nets tubes and glycerine, instead of tests and cages, were the weapons of another "bring 'em back alive" expedition which left here today, on a race to Point Barrow, Alaska.
On another lap of their 6,000-mile journey from the halls of the University of Pennsylvania medical school to the arctic of a new influenza epidemic, Drs. Horace Pettit and Margaret Pepper sailed on the liner Tuxton for Juneau.

Held As Gang Scout



Mrs. Francis Krug, alias Margaret Lux, alias Margaret King was held in Los Angeles as a suspected member of an asserted burglary ring operating in Hollywood, Beverly Hills and San Marino. (Associated Press Photo)

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—A direct challenge to press officially the government-owned central bank proposal advocated by Secretary Morgenthau today was hurled at the administration by Senator Glass of Virginia.
He said it was "not too late" for Mr. Roosevelt to seek inclusion in the omnibus banking bill before his senate sub-committee of the idea of federal ownership of the reserve system which the president said yesterday would solve a great many problems. This was after Morgenthau openly admitted the plan before Glass' committee.

But some senate foes of the bill to strengthen the reserve board's powers over money and credit regarded the Roosevelt and Morgenthau statements more as a threat, that unless the omnibus bank bill received approval, the more drastic legislative step would be asked.
One senator, who refused to be quoted, even contended the administration wanted the pending bill to avert the government banking ownership advocated by Father Charles E. Coughlin and Senator Thomas (D. Okla.).
Coughlin has been invited to appear before the Glass sub-committee now considering the house-approved bank bill.

GERMAN GIRL IS 'MISS FRANCE' OUI!

PARIS, May 18.—(AP)—A jury's choice of a German girl as "Miss France" in a beauty contest nearly resulted in a riot among the audience today.
A committee headed by Pauline Chabas, painter of "September Morn'" picked Miss Elizabeth Pitt, 22-year-old Saarlander who took French nationality after the recent plebiscite.
The decision was greeted with cat-calls. Order was restored with difficulty.

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SPokane SICKERS ASK POLICE HELP

SPokane, Wash., May 18.—(AP)—"I guess Berrum was right" was the response of Police Chief Ira Martin tonight as he turned deaf ears to pleas of chain letter brokers that they be closed and to the late clamor of customers that the brokerages be forced to "come through."
"There's a fool born every minute," Martin commented, refusing to order the police to take action to stop the letter brokers.

BUTTE FALLS TOT IS HURT BY FLYING CHAIN

Winifred Haynes, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Haynes of the Butte Falls road, was brought to the Community hospital late Saturday suffering from head injuries sustained Saturday at her home when she was struck by a logging chain used as a swing, which broke.
The attending physician, Dr. C. I. Drummond, said her skull was fractured, but that she was expected to recover.

LUMBER WALKOUT BRINGS INCREASE OF RELIEF PLEAS

Aid To Be Given Strikers Only After Close Check By Case Workers State Agents Announce—Few Expected.

HOQUIAM, Wash., May 18.—(AP)—The most hopeful business news in the Pacific northwest lumber strike was announced tonight, with the revelation that labor unions had concluded agreements will mill and plywood operators that will send 300 men back to work Monday.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 18.—(AP)—Pleas for relief supplies have been made by approximately 130 family heads as a result of the Pacific northwest lumber strike. Oregon state relief committee announced today.
Relief will be extended strikers on the same basis as to other needy with the closest possible scrutiny to determine whether the applicant is in actual need, it was announced.
So far only about 40 of the cases have been fully investigated, but a speedy checkup is to be made of the others in compliance to rulings from national headquarters.

Application for relief must be in writing with statements of income, dependents, past employers and many other questions before case-worker investigation is made, officials said.
Practically all relief applications traced to the strike have arisen in Multnomah county. Some cases are by-products of the strike with workers in industries dependent upon lumber seeking federal aid.
Relief officials said they do not anticipate many strikers will apply for relief, but the federal government has been notified of the slightly increased needs.

STRIKERS RESENT PLANT'S REMOVAL

LA SALLE, Ill., May 18.—(AP)—Strikers and sympathizing citizens, numbering between 400 and 500, today stormed the plant of the Apollo Metal works, in which were housed 40 men employed by the company to dismantle the plant for removal to another city.
Reputedly repeatedly by tear gas bombs hurled by deputy sheriffs, the strikers fell back and around the huge building, breaking every one of its several hundred windows.
The plant employed about 75 men, who had walked out when the company declined to comply with their demands for union recognition, the re-employment of five dismissed workers and the dismissal of one foreman.

ASK NEW TAX FOR OLD AGE PENSION

SALEM, May 18.—(AP)—A preliminary initiative petition providing pensions for disabled persons and those more than 60 years of age, was filed with the secretary of state yesterday by Bjorn Johannsen of Portland.
The petition stated that funds would be raised by a tax on real and personal property having a value of not less than \$10,000. The amount of pension was not specified. Completed petitions must contain 16,371 names.

DEATH NIGH INTO HERO OF ARABIA

WOOL, Dorsetshire, Eng., May 18.—(AP)—The condition of Col. T. E. Lawrence, legendary figure of world war romance, grew suddenly worse tonight after he had been unconscious for more than five days following upon a motorcycle accident.
A. W. Lawrence, business to the army hospital in which Lawrence of Arabia lay, after news of the change in his brother's condition reached him at his little cottage in Clouds Hill, Moreton.

BARLEY PRICE ON COAST UP 30 PCT.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—(AP)—The barley harvest in the San Joaquin valley started with indications of a bumper crop and prices about 30 per cent higher than a year ago. The new crop of Valencia oranges is making a good showing. General business was reported about steady, with automobile sales continuing about double 1934.

GOVERNOR HEALS FARM RIFT AFTER BREAK WITH GILL

Refutes Report Of Opposition To Organization By Farmers—Attends Clackamas Grange Meeting.

SALEM, Ore., May 18.—(AP)—Direct refutation of Governor Charles H. Martin's reputed attitude against organized farmers—the belief an outgrowth of his rift during the past legislative session with Grange lobbyists—is found in the executive's recent statements to delegations of farm organizations and his willingness to talk before Grange groups to urge their support in a program of state-wide development.
"The day of rugged individualism of the farmer in Oregon is past. As in most industries, it is more and more evident that organization and co-operation are essential," Governor Martin told a large delegation representing the state organization of the Farmers' union this week. The governor said he had a very friendly visit with the farmers and announced he would place some direct representatives of the soil on the Willamette valley project committee.

Later today the governor will address the Eagle Creek Grange organization in Clackamas county, and before leaving to attend the session, said in an interview:
"Why should I not discuss farm problems with our farmers? I have been a farmer and can milk cows and pitch hay as well as the best. While I am not a farmer now, I have had much experience in handling farmers' problems during my four years in congress and I am willing to help them. I want them to feel free to come to me to discuss their difficulties at any time."
"I am trying to encourage farmers to specialize in crops for which Oregon is peculiarly fitted. Today I will address the Grange, an organization, about the same age as myself, for which I have much respect. The organization has accomplished a great deal of good for the farmers as a whole, and the national master is a real leader."

Continuing his comments upon the need for organization among the farming people, Governor Martin said "We are fortunate in Oregon in having strong and experienced farm organizations through which the needs and aspirations of the different branches of the state's agriculture can be so effectively expressed. All the organizations have had a tremendous influence in upbuilding Oregon's agricultural industry in the past, and I am depending on them for advice and leadership in their respective fields in the future."
Even further organization was urged by the governor in his talk with President G. W. Fotts of the Farmers' Union.

WIND, RAIN WRACK TEXAS, OKLAHOMA

ALTUS, Okla., May 18.—(AP)—Five persons were known dead tonight and at least seven missing in a storm that wrought an estimated million dollars' damage in Texas and Oklahoma.
Four persons were killed and many more injured probably fatally in a series of devastating "twisters" in widely separated sections of north and central Texas.
Driving rains, a swelling small streams into torrents, accompanied the tornadoic Texas winds.
In Oklahoma, which escaped the wind's attack, roaring flood waters in the region of Altus, in the southwestern corner, left one dead and seven missing.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTA MARIA, Cal., May 17.—Eddie Vail, one of California's real cowmen, and I are prowling through here. This is a mighty pretty little town. They raise more different things in this part of the country. Lompoc, near here, is great fields of flowers (thousands of acres for commercial use. Think of selling a thousand acres of just flowers. Then out of the same ground they take a kind of sandstone for insulation. Then a big sugar beet factory and the biggest mustard fields in America. Cattle by the thousands.

Piece in the local paper about Mr. Hoover coming out against the NRA, also one about Jack Garner issuing statement. I don't believe that. Garner thinks but don't talk. Well, get to get on up the road.

Will Rogers
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BULLETIN

SACRAMENTO, May 18.—(AP)—The Pacific Coast league is on the verge of "folding up" due to its precarious financial condition, Estabrook, owner of the Sacramento Senators, declared here tonight after seeing President H. Haggerty to call a directors meeting at once.