

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday; high day temperature and low humidity.
Highest yesterday 101
Lowest this morning 54

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Thirtieth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1935. No. 64.

MANHUNT SHIFTED TO PORTLAND



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)
WASHINGTON, June 5.—President Roosevelt has been receiving daily, and sometimes hourly, secret reports on wage-cutting and hour-lengthening since the NRA decision. These have been collected by agents of the labor department out through the country, wired to headquarters here and shipped over to the White House almost as fast as they come.
So far, they indicate the responsible leaders of the country are showing some real business leadership of their own. During the first week following the decision, no report was received indicating anything like a general move to tear down NRA standards among major employers and major industries. The reports fully bore out what the leading employers have been saying publicly.
But the little fellows generally were not observing such restraint. The reports indicated about 600 cases of wage cuts or hour-lengthening from New York City alone.

FIVE MEN SOUGHT FOR QUESTIONING IN TACOMA SNATCH

G-Men Mum On Details — Passing of Bank Note in Eastern Oregon First Definite Clue—Clues Probed
SEATTLE, June 5.—(AP)—Six King county deputy sheriffs armed with sub-machine guns and shotguns, hurried from the county-city building this afternoon on a "hot tip" regarding location of the hideout of the kidnapers of George Weyerhaeuser.
Before two cars left with deputies, O. K. Bodla, chief criminal deputy, said, "It looks hot, we're not taking any chances. He would not say where the party was going."
Deputies have searched the Issaquah district all week for the hideout, believed near the lonely road where George was released last week.
Associated Press Staff Writer.
TACOMA, Wash., June 5.—(AP)—Police of Portland, Ore., today named five men as wanted for questioning in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping with federal officers here, refusing comment, waited to strike swiftly at the first serious slip by the snatch gang.
Federal agents in charge of the manhunt here refused to affirm or deny whether the men named in Portland were wanted by them, but asked to be given their names.
Captain John Keegan of the Portland detective bureau named the men as Richard Franzen and Elliott Michener, indicted for the Denver and Rio Grande railroad robbery February 2; Jack Bailey of Portland; Clarence Martin and Herbert Lester Johnston, alias "Shadow."
Last Seen May 15.
The Portland officer said Bailey had last been seen there May 15 and that Martin and Johnston were suspected of implication in a \$10,000 extortion plot against the mayor of Olympia, Wash., several years ago.
Franzen and Michener were last seen in Salt Lake City several weeks ago, Portland authorities said.
The usual "nothing to say" was (Continued on Page Twelve)

Plan New Legislation to Replace Invalid Codes

SHELTERED KIDNAPED YOUNGSTER



Louis Bonifas and his family became prominent in the news when they fed nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser and returned him to his parents in Tacoma, Wash., after the kidnaped youngster was released near Issaquah, Wash. George found the home after walking nearly four hours from the place he was freed after the abductors had gotten his feet wet walking down the old country road. The Bonifas children are (left to right) Betty Lee, Walter Eldon, John Paul and Lucille Lois. (Associated Press Photo)

CITY ASSESSMENT DELINQUENCIES TO BE FORECLOSED ON

Immediate foreclosure of old consolidated fund assessments in the amount of approximately \$6000 was ordered last night at a regular meeting of the city council.
City officials pointed out that the assessments have been delinquent for many years, and in following out a program to clean up delinquencies, the council has found it necessary to insist upon immediate payment.
After consideration for several weeks, J. F. Filgel, chairman, reported that the license committee is not advised as to whether or not the matter of the city's approving the Townsend Old Age Pension plan comes within the province of the council. Without approving or disapproving of the plan, the committee recommended that the matter be referred to the city attorney for an opinion as to whether or not the question is such as should be considered by the council.
Request Studied
Chairman Filgel reported that the application, submitted by Medford (Continued on Page Eight)

MAY RECOMMEND ALTERNATE SITES FOR NEW CAPITOL

SALEM, June 5.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin today announced that he is instructing the state planning commission in its studies of the new capitol building project to prepare plans for a building to be located on the site of the structure recently destroyed by fire, in addition to any plans they may submit for another site if they decide that the present grounds are too small to be efficiently utilized.
In the event the planning board should recommend another site, the new capitol the legislature, in this manner, will have before it alternate proposals from which to choose in passing final judgment upon the final location, Governor Martin pointed out.
Group Plan Advocated
At a recent meeting with the governor, the planning board postponed final action upon selection of a site to be recommended to the board of control and the legislature until it had completed its study of possible locations. Some members of the board, inclined toward construction of a group of buildings rather than a single capitol structure, contended that the present grounds are not large enough to accommodate such a group, and suggested that the availability of larger sites be investigated.
Objections by some of the legislature to the alleged extravagance of (Continued on Page Twelve)

Blue Eagle Dead Along With Code Practices of NRA

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)—The blue eagle now is official-ly dead.
It never was a statutory bird, having been created by General Hugh S. Johnson, first NRA boss. In recent months its use as a compliance weapon slumped to small proportions.
There was a possibility that trade associations might attempt the use of some sort of a label, but it won't be NRA's blue eagle. The bird was to have been abandoned as an NRA symbol. Dropping of code enforcement killed it.
Volunteer Codes, Joke
Senator Clark (D., Mo.), author of the senate bill extending NRA until next April, said he was "perfectly willing to retain a skeleton NRA organization" and a voluntary code system would be "a joke."
"I'd be glad to establish a system of barring child labor and establishing maximum hours and minimum wages, if it could be done," he said. "But I wouldn't want it as a cover for all the monopolistic prac- (Continued on Page Five.)

SKELTON SET-UP TO BE MAINTAINED FOR NRA FUNCTION

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)—Democratic leaders in congress said today President Roosevelt was planning to submit additional legislation, before the end of the present session, to replace NRA's invalidated code structure.
Aside from the immediate plans to retain a skeleton NRA setup with extremely restricted functions, the form of future legislation has yet to be determined, however. The president is personally studying the possibilities.
Chairman Doughton spoke of the possibility of using the federal taxing power to devise a permanent substitute for the fallen blue eagle; but senate administration sources discounted the likelihood of that.
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ALLEGATIONS OF ROAD FUND NEAR STATE INFORMED

SALEM, June 5.—(AP)—The certificate of apportionment of highway and grade crossing funds, of which Oregon was allocated \$5,400,000, was mailed today from Washington, W. B. Lynch, chief of the federal bureau of public roads at Portland today advised the state highway commission. As soon as these funds are received, the allocations within the state can be made by the commission and work started at once. The first letting which would be about \$1,000,000, could be awarded within a month; it was estimated.
The information received by Lynch stated the new regulations would be on strict relief labor basis, the regulations to follow immediately after the certificate. In the meantime, partial road programs could be prepared by the state for projects that will use 90 per cent labor from relief rolls.

STRIKE SITUATION CLOUDS UP AGAIN IN SEATTLE AREA

SEATTLE, June 5.—(AP)—The Pacific northwest lumber strike situation, which ended the first of the week by the limited resumption of operations at numerous centers which seem, as estimated, 8,000 men back to work, clouded up today as mills were quiet again here and at Longview.
Some 1,500 men had gone back to work at Longview in the big Weyerhaeuser and Long-Bell plants; the first of the week, but operations were stopped this morning when employees refused to pass a picket line established by the Shingle Weavers' union. The Shingle Weavers, like the Saw Mill and Timber Workers' union, are an affiliate of the Carpenters and Joiners of America, and have rejected from the outset the "longer settlement" of last week, by which the strike over the area was believed ended.
Five Seattle plants which had resumed operations on Monday were quiet today, and no plans were known, either, to reopen mills at Tacoma. An informal vote taken there among millworkers, by a committee headed by Mayor George A. Smith, showed a vote of 7 to 1 in favor of returning to work, but employers choosing no signs this morning of resuming operations.

PINNACLE ADDING BIG COLD STORAGE SPACE AT PLANT

Construction is now well under way on the \$100,000 cold storage plant of the Pinnacle Packing Company, Inc., on South Front street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. The basement has been completed and building of the walls is under way. The new structure will be an addition to the cold storage facilities of the No. 4 plant of the company. The combined cold storage plants will have a capacity of 235,000 boxes of fruit.
The new structure will be three stories high, constructed of steel and concrete, modern and fireproof throughout. It will be 70 by 100 feet in dimensions. Excavating for the work started three weeks ago.
The new cold storage plant added (Continued on Page Twelve)

BASEBALL

National	R	H	E
(First game)			
New York	3	9	1
Philadelphia	4	7	0
Batteries: Fitzsimmons, Clogson and Mancuso; Jorgens, Johnson and Todd.			
(Second game)			
New York	7	15	2
Philadelphia	4	10	1
Batteries: Mungo and Lopez; Philpitt; Brandt, Betts and Hogan; Spohrer.			
(Third game)			
Brooklyn	3	11	0
Boston	0	8	1
Batteries: Mungo and Lopez; Philpitt; Brandt, Betts and Hogan; Spohrer.			
(Fourth game)			
Brooklyn	2	7	1
Boston	10	15	0
Batteries: Earnshaw, Babich, Vance and Phelps; Frankhouse and Spohrer.			
St. Louis at Pittsburgh postponed.			
(Fifth game)			
Cincinnati	2	8	0
Chicago	5	5	0
Schott and Erickson; French and Odes.			
American			
Philadelphia	9	11	1
New York	7	12	0
Batteries: Mungo, Clogson and Richards; Berry; Tamulla, Murphy, Brown and Dickey.			
(Sixth game)			
Cleveland	4	10	7
Detroit	5	8	1
Batteries: Mungo and Lopez; Philpitt; Brandt, Betts and Hogan; Spohrer.			
(Seventh game)			
(10 innings)			
Boston	4	10	1
Washington	5	8	1
Batteries: Mungo and Lopez; Philpitt; Brandt, Betts and Hogan; Spohrer.			
(Eighth game)			
Chicago	0	2	1
St. Louis	2	7	1
Batteries: Mungo and Lopez; Philpitt; Brandt, Betts and Hogan; Spohrer.			

SALLEE ON STAND DENIES MOLESTING CENTRAL PT. GIRL

Melvin Franklin Sallee, on trial before an all-man jury in circuit court, on a charge involving an alleged statutory offense against a seven-year-old Central Point girl, was on the stand this morning for cross-examination by Deputy District Attorney George W. Neilson.
Sallee denied the accusation, and introduced testimony in an attempt to prove an alibi, that he was not in Central Point at the time of the commission of the alleged crime, but was in this city at the corner of Main and Central avenue, at "three minutes to three," a time he fixed by looking at the clock on the Jackson county bank building; Sallee was positive on this point.
Mr. and Mrs. Verne Orr, cousins of the defendant, testified that they had (Continued on Page Twelve)

ARMY AIR BASE BILL BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)—A bill to authorize construction of half a dozen air army bases, to guard Alaska, the Panama Canal and the nation's frontiers against any enemy attacks was passed today by the house and sent to the senate.
The measure recently was the center of international reverberations when it was disclosed an officer of the army high command had told the house military committee it contained a camouflaged provision for an air base on the Canadian border.
In establishing the new bases, the war department is directed to consider sites in the Atlantic northwest, Atlantic southeast and Caribbean, southeastern states, Alaska, Pacific northwest and Rocky Mountain.

HEAT OF TUESDAY RECORD SINCE '24

A weather bureau reading, taken at 2:45 this afternoon, showed the mercury skyrocketing past the century mark, standing at 100.3 degrees, the hottest part of the day probably still to come.
The weatherman rolled up his sleeve today and forecast fair weather to night and Thursday with a high 94 temperature and low humidity promising no let-up in the unreasonable warm spell that yesterday boosted the mercury to 100 degrees, a record since 1924 for weather prior to June 5.
In 1924 the temperature reached 102 degrees on June 1 and 2, but since then there has been no temperature of 100 degrees or above that early in the spring. In 1926, however, the mercury reached 104 degrees on June 5, but indications early today were that this mark may be eclipsed late this afternoon.
Yesterday's high mark was reached about 3:40, and thereafter it became slightly cloudy and the temperature tapered off.

LEGION NOMINATES OFFICERS MONDAY

The Medford post of the American Legion will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, June 10, at the Eagles' hall. At that time nominations will be in order for officers for the ensuing year. Reports of standing committees will be made.
The local post has been working for some time on plans for acquisition of a club house of its own in Medford, and to raise money for the venture has decided to establish an "amusement center" in the building formerly occupied by the Marsh Grocery company. The organization is offering a \$5 prize to the person who submits the best name for the new establishment, which is to be opened in the near future.
Details may be had by calling Lee Garlock, 312.

ASK HERRIOT TO SELECT CABINET

PARIS, France, June 5.—(AP)—President Lefevre, trying to reorganize the French government, today designated Edouard Herriot, three-time premier of France, to select a new cabinet and carry on in the face of the nation's financial crisis.
The veteran government head, who is leader of the radical socialist party and an advocate of France's payment of her war debts to the United States, was selected for the task after Pierre Laval, foreign minister, had failed in an effort at rallying a new cabinet around him.

SHY GARBO SAILS ALONE FOR HOME

NEW YORK, June 5.—(UP)—Greta Garbo sailed for Sweden yesterday aboard the Swedish-American liner Kungsholm for her annual vacation.
Only a few newspaper and photographers saw the shy actress as she departed at Newark this speed by rail to her boat.
She was dressed in a gray ensemble and was escorted by Carter Gibson, studio executive.
Miss Garbo was traveling under the name of Karin Lund, as is her custom. She sailed alone.
Capt. Elze Eilisen, an old acquaintance, welcomed the actress aboard ship and invited her up on the bridge. A little boy named Nils Hansen said "I shook hands with her" after he "wandered off the ship."
Previously the actress showed her surprise when told people were anxious to see her.
"Why do they want to see me?" she asked. "What do they want me to say? I'd so like to see things and shop."

MINIMUM WAGES STILL EFFECTIVE

SALEM, Ore., June 5.—(UP)—Labor Commissioner Charles Gram warned today that invalidation of NRA laws on effect on Oregon's minimum wage laws for women employees. He said there were indications that wage cuts and hour increases were contemplated by employers of women in many sections of the state.
"The minimum wage which can be paid women workers is 30 cents an hour," said Gram. "The maximum work day is nine hours and the maximum work week is 48 hours. These regulations were in effect before the NRA and are still in operation. Caninery workers on piece basis must average 37 1/2 cents for at least 30 per cent of the workers. Women on straight salary in canneries must be paid the 30 cent minimum."

Lad Cremated In Ranch House Fire

OREGON CITY, Ore., June 5.—(AP)—Ernest Gile Cooper, Jr., 5, burned to death at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Cooper, yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, who reside in the mountain country to the south, were on other party of the ranch when the fire started and were unable to effect entrance to save the boy when they returned to find the home in flames.
Mr. and Mrs. Verne Orr, cousins of the defendant, testified that they had (Continued on Page Twelve)

WILSON ABSOLVED IN DEATH YOUNG FRALEY

A not true bill was returned yesterday by the Jackson county grand jury against Jack Blackley, also known as Joe Wilson, charged with involuntary manslaughter as the result of an auto accident on the Jacksonville highway two weeks ago, when Francis Fraley, 12, a boy bicyclist, was killed, after the auto driven by Blackley had collided with an auto he attempted to pass. A dozen witnesses were heard, and the grand jury spent three days investigating the case.
Following the returning of the not true bill, the grand jury recessed subject to further call.

OCTOPUS ATTACKS MAN GATHERING ABOLONES

RICHMOND, Cal., June 5.—(UP)—While his wife and son watched, J. V. Sargent, gathering abalones in Anchor bay, suddenly staggered and began flailing at his ankles. An octopus had wound its tentacles about his legs. For half an hour Sargent battled with the groping fish, finally killing it with a blow to its head. It measured eight feet across the tentacles.

ENGLEHARDT SETTLES ATTORNEY FEE CLAIM

A stipulation was filed yesterday in circuit court setting forth that the suit of V. A. C. Abil, a woman attorney of Grants Pass, against Prof. S. C. Englehardt, Eagle Point district, rendered had been settled for \$100. The suit was for services in the Englehardt divorce case.
By the terms of the stipulation, the suit is dropped, and the case closed.

Bear Makes Mistake of Invading Phoenix Ranch

The tenacity of a large black bear, no master how hungry, in planning a meal at the Bakralda ranch near Phoenix with one of the small Bakralda pigs as the waltz was too much for that family last night, and after a two-hour chase the bear was supplied by a home-made 22 pistol, and brought down with a rifle in the hands of Dick Bakralda, who possibly owes his life to a small black dog.
Last night as the family was out on the usual evening stroll, Mrs. Bakralda saw the animal slinking about the pig pen in the family barn. She (Continued on Page Twelve)

NEXT LIONS' CONCLAVE WILL BE IN NEWPORT

THE GALLIES, Ore., June 1.—(UP)—Newport will be the site for the 1935 district convention of Lions clubs, a result of the vote taken at the concluding session of this year's convention held yesterday.
Officers named include: Rev. Timothy Weston, Tigard district secretary, and O. F. Tate district secretary.
SALT LAKE CITY, June 5.—(UP)—When a truck came through a narrow alley, Mrs. Mildred Wyatt suggested up against the wall to let it pass. Her spouse wasn't enough. She was injured at a hospital for chest and arm injuries.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 4.—France won't have to go off the gold now. Their new boat broke the record so that means all Americans with nothing to do when they get over there will want to go on the fastest boat.
The U. S. treasury says that expenditures are running a billion and a half under estimates. That means more money than schemes.
The baccalaureate addresses given to graduates don't offer 'em much encouragement outside of advising 'em to vote the straight Republican ticket.

Army Offers Plan for Spending Relief Money

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)—Additional proposals for spending relief money at army posts and national cemeteries were put forward today by the war department.
The department filed applications for \$27,487,590 to carry on 41 projects. Most of the money would go for barracks, hospitals, shops, service clubs and other improvements at army stations in Hawaii and the Canal Zone. The rest would be spent at various points in 14 states.
Another batch of applications presented by the department yesterday asked \$27,484,735 of work relief funds. Officials stated the projects to be financed with this would be self-liquidating because the government would save rent and heavy maintenance costs.
Meanwhile, state highway departments learned how much of the \$400,000,000 already set aside for highway construction and grade crossing eliminations they will have to spend. Secretary Wallace stated this amount among the states yesterday, making half of it available for streets and highways and half for eliminating grade crossings. The state highway departments must submit detailed programs outlining what they intend to do with the money.
Actual work can not begin, it was said authoritatively, until proposals have been checked by Harry L. Hopkins' works progress division to determine whether they meet local relief needs.

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