

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday;
 slightly cooler Friday.
 Temperature:
 Highest yesterday 102
 Lowest this morning 53

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Why Wait?
 You are losing time. Write that
 Want Ad now and have it ready for
 the next issue of the Mail Tribune.
 Why keep your customers waiting?

Thirtieth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1935. No. 65.

NEW NRA WILL CURB CODE POWER



News Behind The News
 (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)
 WASHINGTON, June 6.—Most people out in the country have the notion that the president is the most powerful influence in it. The truth is exactly the opposite. A majority of presidents have agreed that the power are the most powerful influence. No president has dared to go farther than he thought they wanted to go.

That tells the story of what has been happening on the inside lately in connection with the reformation of the new deal.

The initial steps taken by the president were only to save the skeleton of NRA. They were merely the preliminary necessary and obvious moves. The bigger ones he has hinted at are withheld because the reaction of the country had not then fully developed. At least the advisers to the president believed it had not begun to develop.

The scope of further steps will be outlined when, and if, it does.

AGREE TO EXTEND ORGANIZATION TO APRIL NEXT YEAR

House Ways, Means Committee Approves Resolution After Senate and Administration Accept Plan

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—By a 19-to-5 vote, the house ways and means committee today approved a resolution extending the NRA organization until April 1, 1936, but repealing all power of the president to approve, prescribe or enforce codes. The resolution accomplishing those purposes previously had been accepted by Donald Robberg, representing the president, and Senator Harrison (D. Mass.), senate spokesman.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—A resolution extending a skeleton NRA organization until April 1, 1936, but repealing all presidential power to prescribe, approve or enforce codes of fair competition, was agreed to today by house, senate and administration leaders.

Earlier, a study of the possibility of preserving labor standards through interstate compacts, bolstered by federal co-operation, was initiated by President Roosevelt.

May Boost Inheritance Tax
 Congressional leaders also said that President Roosevelt may send a message soon advocating increased inheritance taxes to replace NRA as a means of distributing income.

The resolution agreed to had yet to be approved by the full house ways and means committee, but Democratic leaders expressed the hope that it would be obtained before nightfall and the "stop-gap" resolution brought up in the house tomorrow.

The schedule, as the ways and means committee met to act this

Bill Bowerman Named New High School Coach

First Ransom Bill Found



Agent T. C. Hunter (right) in charge of the railway station at Huntington, Ore., near the Idaho state line, identified the first ransom bill to appear after J. P. Weyerhaeuser paid \$200,000 in ransom to kidnapers for the return of his nine-year-old son, George. The \$200 bill was given to Telegrapher C. E. Hannon (right) by a man who bought a ticket for Salt Lake City, Utah. (Associated Press Photos)

PICTURES AIDING G-MEN'S SEARCH FOR KIDNAP GANG

New Indications Point to Flight East — Another Ransom Bill Turns Up in Spokane During Night

COLDWATER, Mich., June 6.—(AP)—Michigan state police were awaiting a report from Tacoma, Wash., tonight in an effort to determine whether there is a connection between the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser and the discovery of a set of abandoned Washington automobile license plates here.

By Leland Hansen
 Associated Press Staff Writer

TACOMA, Wash., June 6.—(AP)—Pictures of men wanted for questioning were added today to the hunting equipment of authorities trailing Geo. Weyerhaeuser's kidnapers with new indications the gang might be fleeing east.

Sources close to the investigation indicated that Jack Bailey, whom Portland police said was wanted for questioning, had been or was being queried by federal agents.

Asked directly if this was so, a justice department spokesman said he couldn't say, but he smiled and winked at newspapermen in replying.

Refuse Name Suspects
 Federal agents admitted they had a series of pictures which were being carried about on various investigation trips, but what suspects were among the group could not be learned.

It was indicated that persons who believed they might have sighted the kidnap gang were being shown the photographs, and the fact the pictures were available was taken to strengthen further belief that authorities had definite suspects in mind.

The appearance of another bill of the \$200,000 ransom found in Spokane last night gave further indications that some members of the gang, said by the little boy to number six, might be fleeing east, since the first ransom note reported based showed up Sunday night at Huntington, in eastern Oregon. Spokane is in the extreme eastern part of Washington.

Bailey, former bootlegger who once lived here, was one of six men named by Detective Captain John Keegan of Portland, as being wanted for questioning in the case.

Eggers Claims Alibi
 Another of the six is named Milo Eggers, convicted robber, said at Aberdeen he knew he had been investigated by federal agents but that none of them had talked to him. On the day of the kidnaping, May 24, Eggers said he was working in a cannery.

Reliable sources in Seattle declared a man had been taken away from a Seattle hotel last night in custody of

HEAVY EXPANSION OF CCC DISTRICT TO BEGIN JUNE 20

Many New Camps to Be Built—Old Camps Reoccupied — New Company for Work Roxy Ann Park

New CCC companies will begin arriving in the Medford district June 20, and in the six weeks to follow, the district will be brought to an expanded strength of 33 companies and 9600 men.

Many new camps will be built and a number of old camps will be reoccupied under the program, which is to double the strength of the Civilian Conservation corps. The assignment of numbers to the new companies has been completed.

Each company now in the Medford district has been training a staff of clerks, cooks, stewards and foremen to provide the framework for a new organization when a new company is formed.

The complete list of Medford district camps under the expanded program was announced today by Major George R. Owens, district commander.

A new company, No. 2626, will occupy Camp Prescott (Roxy Ann) near Medford, Co. 2627, also a new company, will occupy Camp Bonanza, at Bonanza, Oregon, near Klamath Falls, Co. 2631, a new company, will occupy Camp Klamath, at Merrill, near Klamath Falls. Another new company, No. 2628, will occupy an-

Queen Of Roses



Seventeen-year-old Irene Hegeberg will reign as queen of Rosaria during the annual Portland, Ore., rose festival. (Associated Press Photo)

FORMER MEDFORD AND U. OF O. STAR ATHLETE ACCEPTS

Selection Pleases Students and Fans — Kirtley Continues As Backfield Coach — Burgher Goes to Idaho

William "Bill" Bowerman, coach for the last year at Franklin high school in Portland, star for four years on the University of Oregon football team, and star before that at the Medford high school, was late yesterday afternoon named as coach of the Medford high school, to fill the position vacated by the departure of D. K. Burgher to assume his new duties as dean of men and head coach at Boise, Idaho, high school.

The selection came as no surprise to Medford students and fans. In that Bowerman is extremely well liked in this city. His qualifications make him ideally suited to the athletic program being planned for Medford schools.

Has Athletic Record.
 Besides playing end on the high school team here, he played that position at Oregon, and also held down the quarterback post his last two years there. He was a member of the championship high school basketball team while in high school, and was a distance runner of marked ability under Bill Hayward at Oregon.

Bowerman stated, upon learning of the appointment, that he was well pleased with his selection, indicating

There was considerable dismay in high circles because the president's strong background views, expressed last Friday, provoked so few telegrams and letters, showing reaction. Usually, his radio speeches have brought immediate national responses.

The temper of the country can be judged not only by the volume of such letters and telegrams, but by the nature of them, the tone, the importance of names signed.

One official hotly denied tried to blame the press. The technique employed by the president appears to have been actually responsible. He did not permit direct quotation. The subject is deep and involved. The full implications have not yet sunk into the public mind.

The reason you have heard little or nothing about the big new works program is because it has run into a thousand and one new inner obstacles. Inevitable red tape has encircled it. Plans have had to be changed and rechanged. The expert is proving again that nothing so stupendous can be done quickly and done right.

For instance, the president recently ordered heavy projects thrown out the window. This had to be done because the government found it could not afford to spend so much money for materials and yet put 3,500,000 persons to work.

The result is that stacks of blue prints, prepared by cities in co-operation with PWA engineers, are now worthless. One midwest city spent \$55,000 on preparing detailed engineering plans for a water works and similar heavy projects. These went out the window on the gust of the president's order.

The latest recharging restores Harry Hopkins to the top of the heap at relief headquarters. He has always been an advocate of heavy spending on light projects, some of which have been as silly as boomers. This undoubtedly means dogfighting, when they once get straightened away on current perpetuating preliminaries, the money will begin to fly. It also means that Interior Secretary Ickes and his PWA theories of spending are again at the bottom.

The new deal has run into another supreme court inside the house interstate commerce sub-committee. The situation there is not being ad-

STERLING MINES NEWLY EQUIPPED; TO OPERATE SOON

MULKEY, PIONEER JACKSON COUNTY PROSECUTOR, DIES

HEAT ON WEDNESDAY TOPS CURRENT WAVE

BILL WOULD SUSPEND MINING ASSESSMENTS

WOMAN IN HYSTERIC AS EXECUTION TIME NEARS

439 MIDDIES GET NAVY COMMISSION

THOUSANDS HOMELESS IN KANSAS, MISSOURI FLOOD

After completion of several months' work, and the installation of \$125,000 worth of new machinery, the Sterling Mines, Inc., will begin active work on development some time next week, according to D. Ford McCormick, engineering consultant for the Quercus corporation, owners of the property. The machinery just installed includes a new Girard concentrator, the first commercial unit of its kind in America, although used in South America and on a small scale in Arizona.

Although the Sterling Creek section has always been considered rich

SALEM, June 6.—(AP)—B. F. Mulkey, pioneer educator, attorney and legislator of Oregon, died in Portland early today at the age of 74.

He was born at Blaineville, Ill., in 1862, son of the late I. N. Mulkey, early day minister and farmer. The family came to Oregon about 1872 and settled at Pleasant Hill, Lane county, where Mr. Mulkey taught school.

He was later county clerk of Polk county, represented that county in the Oregon legislature in 1894, and served five years in the state senate, was president of the normal school at Ashland. While living at Medford he served that district as district attorney. He was twice a candidate for the congressional nomination, in 1910 in the first district and in 1926 the third district. He had practiced law in Portland for the last 20 years.

He was married in 1884 in Lane county to Mattie Parks, who died about 12 years later. He was later married to Constance Hawley in Polk county, who survives him. Surviving children are Mrs. Nellie Stone of Salem and Mrs. Hazel Ballard of Portland, children of the first marriage, and M. C. Mulkey, B. F. Mulkey Jr., and Mrs. Marvel Williams all of Portland, children of the second marriage.

Attorney Mulkey served here as district attorney from 1909 to 1912, inclusive, acquiring the respect and friendship of many throughout the valley during his term.

Elected in the fall of 1908, after serving as president of the normal school at Ashland, he came to this city in that year. After his term he remained in Medford about five years while practicing law before moving to Portland.

Attorney Mulkey was widely known in southern Oregon as a brilliant speaker, and also a fine Shakespearean scholar. He was able to give several of Shakespeare's works by memory.

While practicing in Medford he was affiliated with George Cherry, who later moved to eastern Oregon.

WENATCHEE, Wash., June 1.—(AP)—The "grass roots" growers' program for industry co-ordination of the Washington and Oregon apple and pear deal was presented to the shippers of two states yesterday at Seattle by the farm credit administration of Spokane, and, according to word from here today, the plan met with the general agreement of shippers present.

The Seattle meeting was the result of a series of meetings held throughout north central Washington under the requested impartial chairmanship of the PCA.

The plan calls for orderly movement of fruit to market and an intensive program of advertising and sales promotion.

The basis of the entire plan is a voluntary corporation, made up of signatory growers and statutory shippers. National and state AAA are to be utilized and controlled so long as they remain on the statute books.

Although the plan was developed by growers, it does not in any way depend on these legislative acts and may operate effectively should these present acts be declared unconstitutional or otherwise be wiped off the statute books. It was stated at the meeting, a performance bond would assure continued co-operation on the part of all shippers. The law of contracts would be the foundation of the program.

Virtually all north central Washington shipping firms were represented at the Seattle meeting.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—Portland, afflitter with flags, roses and hunting, and then more roses, today launched its annual three-day festival in which thousands pay homage to the rose.

Throughs filling through streets in which lamp posts have blossomed almost overnight into gigantic rose vases, and in which huge rose blankets swing overhead at intersections.

OPEN ROSE SHOW WITH CORONATION OF QUEEN IRENE

FIRST SERIOUS FIRE IN OREGON FORESTS RAGING AT VALSETZ

MEDFORD DISTRICT CCC PAPER BEST

ROLAND MACKENZIE IN VAN ON FIRST ROUND

BASEBALL

INCOME SHARES

Sheridan Lumber Mill Is Burned

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

STATE ATTEMPTS TO BLAST SALLEE ALIBI TESTIMONY

Rebuttal evidence in the circuit court trial of Melvin Franklin Sallee, charged with a statutory offense involving a seven year old Central Point girl, was offered by the state this morning, in an effort to refute the defense alibi, which holds that the defendant was in this city at the time the alleged crime was committed.

Mrs. Florence Hilkey, mother-in-law of the defendant, was "positive the road had not been fixed." Sallee claimed that the day before the alleged crime he had filled up the rut in the road to Yankee creek. "The road, as far as I could see, was just the same as it always was," she said.

Mrs. Hilkey also testified that Sallee's reputation for truth and veracity was "bad." Upon objection of defense counsel, the answer was ordered stricken by the court. Mrs. Hilkey admitted she had talked to

ENGINEER FOR SEWAGE PLANT PROJECT HERE

K. V. Hill, engineer for Greeley & Hansen, Chicago engineering company in charge of the plans for the new Medford sewage disposal plant, arrived by auto last night from the Windy City to become resident engineer on the local project until its completion.

Hill stated today that 25 sets of plans have already been sent out, indicating a good competitive selection when bids are called on Wednesday, June 12. Work will start as soon as the contracts are awarded.

WOMAN IN HYSTERIC AS EXECUTION TIME NEARS

GEORGETOWN, Del., June 6.—(AP)—Unnerved by her approaching doom and a terrific storm that lashed the prison, Mrs. May H. Carey, 55, who will be hanged with her son, tomorrow, broke down today and screamed frantically.

The son, Howard, 27, who is to die with his mother for the slaying of her brother, Robert Hitchens, 47, killed for his \$3000 insurance policy, wept too as he heard his mother's entreaties for mercy.

They ate little and few attendants watched with concern the hysterics of the woman, who, several

THOUSANDS HOMELESS IN KANSAS, MISSOURI FLOOD

KANSAS CITY, June 6.—(AP)—Nearly 2,000 flood victims of North Lawrence, Kan., and nearby Kaw valley farm lands were homeless today and other hundreds had been driven out in eastern Missouri where the rising Missouri spread over an estimated 125 square miles of farming country.

Most of North Lawrence was under water and thousands of acres of valuable corn, wheat and potato land were inundated with considerable crop loss as the result of the breaking of a Kaw river dike north of Lawrence.

Residents had ample warning and moved most of their belongings to safety. Only 30 families applied for Red Cross aid in Lawrence, seat of

BASEBALL

American.

1st game (10 innings) B. H. E.			
Cleveland	9	12	1
Detroit	10	15	2
Batteries: Stewart, Wittgenberg, L. Brown and Fylak; Rowe, Hogsett, Sullivan and Hayworth, Cochrane.			
Chicago at St. Louis postponed, rain.			
Cleveland at Detroit, second game postponed, rain.			
Boston	B. H. E.		
Washington	6	5	2
Walberg, Rhodes, Hockette and H. Ferreri; Coppola and Bolton.			
National.			
St. Louis	R. H. E.		
Pittsburg	2	5	1
Batteries: Haines, J. Dean and Davis; Bush and Grace.			

INCOME SHARES

Quarterly income shares, 1.29 bid, 1.42 asked.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 5.—Looks to me like Washington always goes to the wrong man when they want to know something. Now Tuesday they called in all the big Democratic leaders to see what they "think" can be done. Well, why didn't they just quietly ask the supreme court what "could" be done.

Now if nothing can't be done under the present constitution why they better just forget it, for I bet you a span of gold gray mules that you ain't going to get folks to change that constitution. That's like asking an old man to change the brand of his chewing tobacco.

Yours,
 Will Rogers.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Ray Henderson and Eli Campbell missing their dinner as they through the open door in front of Ray's home, having one last good talk before Henderson departs for Yosemite.

"Roy" Rosenbaum using his last ounce of sales resistance to keep a local merchant from selling him a paper jungle helmet to "promote travel to Africa."

Frank Rogers, building inspector, trying to account for all the unwarranted curves on the Jacksonville highway.

Vic Thompson absent-mindedly waving a match for several minutes after putting it out, while submerged in his paper.

The Al Lattwell kids on South Oakdale entering the hot-dog joint, held upon the collapse of the NRA selling lemonade for a cent a glass.

John Conner and Claude Hoover in the middle of the road planning a swim party.

WOMAN IN HYSTERIC AS EXECUTION TIME NEARS

uses since her arrest, has refused food and been fed by physicians.

As the two condemned prisoners fretted through their last hours, carpenters completed the rain-drenched 30-foot board fence which will hide the gallows from the curious. The execution is set for shortly after 9 a. m. tomorrow.

With all hope gone, Mrs. Carey prepared for death with no thought to comfort her except one—that no white woman ever has been hanged in Delaware.

The son, Howard, had awaited the arrival of his wife, Myra, and perhaps his three small children, 50 whom he has not yet said farewell.

439 MIDDIES GET NAVY COMMISSION

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 6.—(AP)—Amid a steady roar of applause from undergraduates and spectators, 439 midshipmen received their diplomas today at the degree of bachelor of science today at the 29th commencement of the United States naval academy.

Briefly after the graduates had hurried their white midshipmen's caps into the air, causing a scramble for them among the spectators, 314 filed into Memorial hall and received their commissions as ensigns in the navy. Twenty-five were commissioned second lieutenants in the marine corps.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS IN KANSAS, MISSOURI FLOOD

The flood crest passed Lawrence, about 40 miles upstream from Kansas City, this morning and poured into the rich potato growing country between the two cities. There was extensive flooding of rich lowlands.

Dikes were being strengthened in the greater Kansas area, but government engineers expressed no fear of an overflow in the lowlying industrial and residential sections.

Dynamite was used to break up driftwood piling up against several bridges here.

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