

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair and continued mild today and Monday.
 Temperature:
 Highest yesterday 80
 Lowest this morning 59

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Good Business
 It is good business to use the classified page of this newspaper. These little ads bring surprising results and in most cases prove to be a good investment. Try them.

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1935.

No. 78.

Thirtieth Year

News Behind The News
 Copyright, 1935, By Paul Mallon
 WASHINGTON, June 22.—The spare figure of Prof. Felix Frankfurter, liberal lawyer-economist, darted in and out of the White House unnoticed on several occasions just before President Roosevelt sent his health-sharing tax proposals to congress. This same Harvard professor, paid several visits earlier while the president was there, although no one noted his presence except the sparrow in the trees.
 Also unrecorded were simultaneous calls at both places by Prof. Ray Meley, the weekly Boswell of new deal viewpoint.
 Both gentlemen carried fountain pens in their pockets and ideas in their heads about taxing bigness. This is how the health-tax stroke was conceived.
 The original draft was composed in the seclusion of Hyde Park and edited upon the president's return here.
 The president confounded some of his best friends by making his proposal now. They have known the idea has been in the back of his head for more than six months. That much has been published. But, until now, he intended delaying presentation of it until next year. What changed his mind apparently was the existing political situation, the necessity of heading off Huey and the republicans at the same time.
 But he timed the presentation even down to a minute. The message was given to the White House messenger (Maurice Latta) as soon as the stock market closed Wednesday. Latta was sent to the senate with it, but was instructed not to enter the chamber until the senate passed the security bill. Mr. Latta hid outside the senate door nearly an hour, peering in occasionally through the door. As soon as the security bill was out of the way, he jumped in.
 Also confounded were the democratic leaders in congress. A senator who is supposed to be in charge of such legislation for the administration confided to friends that he did not know about the message until two hours before it was delivered.
 The reason Mr. Roosevelt did not consult his party men on the Hill was that he knew they would be against any such far-reaching proposal. They would have pulled wires to stop him. Now, all they can do is to fume and fret in silence.
 Another reason why Mr. Roosevelt believed it was safe to strike now is that some of his conservative friends have been telling him that recovery psychology is getting a little too advanced. At least the new deal's best authority on the stock market thought that this particular barometer was moving up too fast, out of line with substantial improvement. He informed the White House last Tuesday that, if stocks continued to show such strength, the new deal might soon have a market problem on its hands.
 A similarly striking new idea which the president now has in the far corner of his mind is one for new NRA legislation. It is based on the novel theory that the federal government may legislate against the hours other than the ones in which they are incorporated.
 For instance, many corporations are incorporated in Delaware but few operate.
 The idea is that it would be legal for the government to institute the regulations of the NRA against these corporations in all states except Delaware, either by use of taxing power or otherwise.
 This is only one of several unexpressed NRA ideas of which you may or may not hear more shortly.
 Only six congress members were recorded against two controversial items in the Roosevelt reform program the other day—six out of 531.
 After wrangling for months the senate passed the social security bill 76 to 6 on the same day that the house passed the Wagner-Connelly labor bill without the formality of a record vote.
 The explanation behind this astounding shrinkage of opposition is that these are two measures which few politicians dare to oppose openly. Both were subjected to strong undercover opposition. Repeated attempts were made to soften them by amendments. Efforts to delay them have been made secretly by some of the same congressmen who voted for them.
 But when it came time to vote only a bare half dozen dared to date to face the strong class appeal which these measures have.
 Some sponsors of the social security bill will confide for your own private ear alone that the bill is even now not efficiently drawn. They know it will have to be changed many times before it becomes fully

MEDFORD POSTAL BUILDING LISTED FOR IMPROVEMENT

Deficiency Bill Contains \$102,000 for P.W.A. Project, This City; Details Not Stated Definitely.

Postmaster DeSouza surmised that the \$102,000 intended appropriation was to cover the cost of repairing the present postoffice building here, and the possible addition of several new rooms to house the overflow from the park and forest services now occupying the former Record-Herald building. DeSouza, City Superintendent Fred Scheffel and the Chamber of Commerce have been working on such a project for many months.
 About a month ago an inspector for the treasury department was here and made a thorough check up on the building and, although his recommendations to the treasury department were not made known, it is understood by postal officials here that he recommended additional repairs. The estimate of the local men was in the neighborhood of \$75,000.
 The present building was completed in 1916 at a cost of \$125,000.

The Separated Waleys



Harmon M. Waley, 24, and his wife Margaret, 19, are shown in this Associated Press photo as they appeared June 21, the day Waley was sentenced to 45 years in federal prison for kidnaping nine-year-old George Wechsauer in Tacoma May 24. Both are smiling. Sentence of Mrs. Waley was deferred. Waley is also sentenced to two years for conspiracy, the sentence to run concurrently with the 45-year term. Waley is handcuffed to a federal agent. Mrs. Waley was taken back to the Thurston county jail, while her husband was taken to McNeil Island federal prison.

ATTORNEY BLOCKS MRS. WALEY'S PLAN TO AD GUILTY

Kidnaper's Wife to Face Jury and Lose Chance for Light Sentence — Trial Date Set for Monday.

TACOMA, June 22. (AP)—Sad-faced, red-eyed from weeping, 19-year-old Mrs. Margaret Thulin Waley sat in a cheerless cell in Olympia tonight awaiting Federal Judge E. E. Cushman's decision Monday as to when she must face a jury and demand acquittal of kidnaping and conspiring to kidnap George Wechsauer, 9.
 Three times in three days she sought against the efforts of her husband, Harmon M. Waley, to admit her guilt and accept the felon's brand. Waley accepted when he pleaded guilty yesterday and received a 45-year sentence.
 And three times in three days, Judge Cushman refused to accept her plea, finally entering a not guilty plea for her, on her attorney's statement that she could not be guilty.
 The attorney, Stephen J. O'Brien, demanded that she go through the fair trial, the drama, the hurry-hurry, publicity, expense and delay of a regular trial.
 Today's procedure placed the wife in the position of resisting efforts to prove her innocent. She wept when she said she had to stand trial.
 But Judge Cushman was insistent in being more interested in seeing justice done than in answering any public clamor for speedy sentence for the accused girl.
 The net result was that Mrs. Waley, who faced the prospect of a comparatively light sentence on a guilty plea, now gambles with a jury on acquittal or conviction and the possibility of a life sentence under the Lindbergh law. Also she must stand trial on the mail extortion indictment which the government dismissed when she agreed to plead guilty.

Idaho Mill Worker Undressed Down to Shoes by Buzz Saw

TROY, Idaho, June 22.—(AP)—A spinning circular saw undressed Charles Giesler, a sawmill worker, right down to his boots but he was alive today to tell the story.
 Giesler's trousers caught in the bolts on the saw shaft and he was dashed unconscious on the floor. When he regained his senses, he was nude, except for his shoes, while his clothing whirled around the shaft.
 He saved the tops of his socks for souvenirs.

PORTLAND MILLS RE-OPEN MONDAY WITH PROTECTION

Police Ready to Suppress Picket Violence—Law and Order to Be Maintained—Union Heads Firm.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22.—(AP)—"Adequate" police protection was promised tonight to at least six Portland sawmills which plan to break the seven-week-old lumber strike here and reopen Monday.
 Chief of Police Harry Niles announced that 90 city police, with county and state officers standing by, will report at 6:30 a. m. Monday at the West Oregon, Clark & Wilson, Eastern & Western, Multnomah Lumber & Box, Southeast Portland, and the Inman-Poulsen mills, which he said notified his office they will reopen.
 Jones Lumber company was considered a possible seventh to reopen. "Our only purpose is to see that law and order is maintained," Chief Niles declared, adding that if any violence occurs police will drive pickets away entirely or arrest them.
 "I'm wondering if they (the police) aren't really trying to precipitate violence," queried D. E. Nickerson, president of the Oregon Federation of Labor and chairman of the Portland Central Labor Council's strategy committee.
 "I hope they uphold the law, as they say, and not get off on any 'left-handed' angles. We're standing pat."
 It was understood pickets lines would be strengthened.
 Some 2000 men normally are employed in the nine principal mills which were closed by the strike here. The operators steadfastly have refused to negotiate with the unions, but have capitulated to the wage demands now made by the Sawmill and Timber Workers' union forces under leadership of A. W. Muir, executive vice-president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, American Federation of Labor affiliate.
 The Portland plants were ready to pay an average of 5 cents an hour more before the strike, but would not make any agreement with the A. F. of L. union.
 At Salem, Governor Charles H. Martin said that if men wished to work "they will receive adequate protection."

HUEY CHALLENGES SINCERITY F. D. R.'S 'SOAK RICH' PLAN

Sen. Robinson Urges Early Passage to Calm Business—Democratic Revolt in Congress Over New Deal Bill Seen.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—To avoid putting business under a cloud of "uncertainty" for the long interim between this and the next session of congress, Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, today advocated enactment of President Roosevelt's new tax-the-rich proposals now, even though it prolonged the session indefinitely.
 This pronouncement, coming as somewhat of a surprise, was delivered to newspapermen after a brief Saturday session in which Senator Long (D., La.) challenged the president to push a bill immediately to "break up concentration of big fortunes." Standing outside the chamber Robinson asserted it would "leave the country in a state of uncertainty" to have the tax proposals hang over until next winter without action.
 WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—New signs of undercurrent dissatisfaction with several New Deal measures arose today, leading some congressional chiefs privately to express fears of a major uprising in democratic ranks unless the session ends soon or different tactics are adopted.
 Concrete evidence of the discontent included these:
 1. Fourteen of the 22 senators who signed the petition for action before adjournment on share-the-wealth taxes were Democrats, some of whom expressed "off-the-record" fears that the president's advocacy of the taxes might have been only a political move.
 2. Disclosure that an actual majority of house members had opposed the Wagner labor disputes bill, which was passed without a roll call.
 3. The fact that members of the house ways and means committee were openly expressing doubts of the constitutionality of the Guffey coal bill, which is on the president's "must" list.
 4. A private poll in the house indicated a substantial majority against abolition of all "unnecessary" utilities holding companies, despite presidential pressure to swing things the other way.
 Because of the share-the-wealth taxes petition, Senate leaders weighed their previous decision to put through the nuisance tax extension measure without considering the new laws. They decided to put the question directly to the president.
 CHESTER, Pa., June 22.—(AP)—Benton H. Zuttirell, about 40, of Portland, a member of a visiting flying squadron of the sportsmen's Pilots of Oregon, was killed shortly before 6 p. m. tonight as his plane plunged to earth in the northwest part of Centralia. A wing apparently had torn loose from his ship, witnesses said.

40-HR. WEEK SEEN UNDER 'NEW NRA'

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—A 40-hour work week, with time and a half pay for overtime, emerged today as a possible standard for all voluntary codes under the new NRA.
 Despite organized labor demands for a 30-hour week, the longer period apparently was gathering support as NRA and federal trade commission officials continued their studies of how jointly to prepare voluntary agreements.

PORTLAND FLYER DIES IN CRASH

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22.—(AP)—A 40-hour work week, with time and a half pay for overtime, emerged today as a possible standard for all voluntary codes under the new NRA.

STATE COLLEGE IS GIFTS ENRICHED

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 22.—(AP)—Oregon State college has been enriched the past year by gifts aggregating nearly \$150,000 and loans of material and equipment valued at more than \$35,000.
 Numerous other donations of various types upon which no monetary valuation has been placed have been received.
 This is exclusive of the thousands of dollars of federal funds granted to the state's AAA activities which are centered at the college.
 The largest individual contributor was Mrs. Mary J. L. McDonald of San Francisco, who gave approximately \$2000 in addition to books valued at \$6000 to the library and furnished a special room for the large McDonald collection in the library at a cost to her of about \$2850. She also gave land valued at \$6000 to the school of forestry.

MORE FARM COIN UPS COAST TRADE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—(AP)—Pacific coast retail trade was reported strong and wholesale markets were particularly active in home-wares, shoes, furniture and auto accessories. Higher farm incomes were credited with stimulating trade. Lumber and export lines were hindered by labor difficulties.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:
 HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 21.—All the big influential papers today are full of the "sock the rich," and you can tell from the tone of their voices they have been "socked." But as the scheme is mostly on inheritance he don't really hit 'em good till they die.
 So I would call that the nearest to a painless tax that could be invented. You don't pay it till you die and then you don't know it.
 I would sure liked to have seen Huey's face when he was woke up in the middle of the night by the president who said, "Lay over Huey, I want to get in with you." Yours,
 Will Rogers.

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DIES BILL WOULD DEPORT ALIENS TO AID EMPLOYMENT

Nation-Wide Drive Launched for Passage, and Give Employment to Native-Born Americans.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.—(AP)—Several new postoffice buildings loomed as a possibility for Oregon today, plus an appropriation of about \$30,000,000 for public works projects which an authoritative source indicated would be started around July 1.
 The postoffice were provided for in the postoffice deficiency bill which passed the house yesterday and which now goes to the senate. Total allotment under the bill is \$38,000,000, an amount deemed sufficient to provide buildings in 433 of the present list of 1200 cities seeking allotments under the measure.
 Cities on the eligible list set up under the bill, together with the maximum expenditures where such recommendations were made, include 16 in Oregon listed as follows:
 Ashland, \$75,000; Baker, \$25,000 in addition to \$49,000 previously appropriated; Eugene, \$225,000; Medford, \$10,000; Quartz, \$75,000; Dallas, \$75,000; Tillamook, \$74,000; Albany, Burns, Cottage Grove, Lakeview, Bendleton, Roseburg, St. Helens, Salem and The Dalles.
 Washington has 24 cities on the eligible list for postoffices.
 The \$30,000,000 for Oregon, in addition to the postoffice bill, is to be administered by E. J. Griffith of Portland, who indicated before he left Washington that he probably would make some changes in the present state program. He declined details, however. The set-up for Oregon provides for an assistant to Griffith and three regional directors.
 The \$30,000,000 disclosed as set aside for this state is a part of the \$100,000,000 which reliable sources said yesterday would be available for public works projects by July 1. Unofficially, it was announced that Washington would receive \$31,000,000 and Utah and Idaho between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 each.
 Administrators today were faced with the task of getting their organizations in readiness to begin on the public works projects immediately.
 Regarding the proposed postoffices under the deficiency bill, it was made clear that the treasury and postoffice departments are not bound to choose the cities named in the select list of 1200, the measure providing that their powers be discretionary.

STATE TO DEMAND DEATH PENALTY TO GIRL'S ASSAULTER

Peoria Machinist Confesses Slaying Hostess in Cemetery — Admits 16 Carefully Planned Attacks.

PEORIA, Ill., June 22.—(AP)—State's Attorney E. V. Champion tonight said he would seek quick trial and the death penalty for Gerald Thompson, 25, who confessed to police the brutal cemetery slaying of Mildred Hallmark, 19, pretty and popular cafe hostess.
 Thompson, arrested last night on suspicion but without evidence then that he was implicated in the ravishing and slaying of the young woman last Saturday night, pleaded all queries at first but finally confessed. Acting Chief of Police Fred Nusbaum said, when he was trapped by a lie detector and his diary.
 "Yes—I did it—Hell!" he sobbed, detectives said.
 His diary, they added, recorded sixteen other assaults on Peoria girls, all chosen because they would not prosecute for fear of publicity.
 In the confession, made public by Nusbaum and T. P. Sullivan of the Illinois state police, Thompson, a machinist at a tractor plant, asserted he was driving home from a call on his "steady" girl when he sighted Miss Hallmark waiting for a street car.
 He "picked her up" drove toward Springdale cemetery, and ended her resistance with a blow on the chin, the confession said. After assaulting her, he left the body in a ditch, the statement said, Miss Hallmark's death was reported due to a broken neck.
 Thompson was secretly moved to Bloomington to be held there until "arrangement against him here die down."
 Police said that during the investigation into the slaying, Thompson, along with other fellow workers of Miss Hallmark's father at the tractor plant, signed a pact vowing vengeance for her death. They said, however, that the other workers noticed he refrained from participation in offers of rewards for the slayer's apprehension.
 Police were holding Julian Baxler, 24, an amateur photographer, they said, a friend of Thompson. In addition to careful planning of each attack, the police said Thompson carried cameras to cut his victims' clothing and in some instances took photographs of them.

ALASKA PIONEERS READY TO PROVE NEGLECT CHARGES

Roads Not Built, Land Uncleared, and Forced to Build Homes; Senate Quiz Looms.

PALMER, Alaska, June 22.—(AP)—With the United States senate demanding a report on conditions in the Matanuska valley colonization project, a group of between 40 and 50 protesting colonists prepared today to go into greater detail, if necessary, in their charges of mal-administration.
 Patrick Hemmer and Mrs. I. M. Sandvik started the investigation with telegrams and letters to President Roosevelt, Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, and senators from Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, where the colonists had their homes.
 Don Irwin, manager of the project, had no immediate comment.
 Hopkins' aides indicated he would quickly furnish a report asked by the senate after Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) had read a message from the colonists asserting no houses or roads had been built, tools and government food had not been delivered and commissary prices exorbitant.
 One of the colonists' chief complaints was against the FEHA contingent of 500 men sent from California to build the colony. They declared that group had failed to clear the land or build houses and the colonists themselves were forced to do that work. Recently a group of 30 discontented FEHA workers left the project for the states.
 ALAMEDA, Calif., June 22.—(AP)—Completing its fourth flight between Hawaii and California, the Pan-American Airways' pioneering clipper seaplane came in "blinded" here today to end an easy conquest of headwinds and clouds over a 2400-mile stretch of the Pacific.
 The big four-motored craft, returning this time from an experimental flight which had taken it half way across the ocean to tiny Midway Island, skimmed gracefully onto San Francisco bay at 12:10 p. m. (Pacific standard time).
 Despite the headwinds and dense cloud banks, the plane made the 2400-mile flight in the fast time of 18 hours and 39 minutes. The record time of 15 hours and 50 minutes was set in 1934 by Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith.

PRESIDENT PLEA FOR WEALTH TAX 'POLITICAL MOVE'

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—Members of congress welcomed the end of their busiest week tonight with the conviction among them that a presidential campaign on the broadest grounds since slavery days is taking shape.
 If there was doubt before, three days' reflection over the long-range Roosevelt tax program tempered it.
 It was indicative today when Senator Long (D., La.), promised "every atom of support" if the administration pushes this latest proposal. He epitomized the sentiments of some of his colleagues with the title of his senate speech, derived from the French Revolution: "No enemies to the left."
 Representative Snell, the republican leader, put the views of many into words, too, when he commented "that share-the-wealth suggestion was purely a political move."
 Repeatedly President Roosevelt has sought to depict the administration as above purely partisan considerations. A question now is whether he envisions a campaign next year based on the new deal against the old parties as such.
 His climactic message Wednesday evidenced determination to battle for new deal objectives by constitutional amendments, should that be necessary, supreme court rulings in the October session are expected more than ever to point the way. One amendment, to ban tax-exempt bonds, is already proposed for immediate submission.
 Designing the trend, republican leaders contend with growing resentment that the campaign system itself is at stake.
 "Our nation is again at the cross ways," Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the O. G. P. told a West Virginia audience. "The election next year will be one of the most important ever held since the adoption and ratification of the constitution."

BOURBON TOILER GETS STATE POST

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22.—(AP)—John J. Beckman, chairman of the Multnomah democratic central committee, has been named attorney for building and loan association affairs of the state corporation department, it was disclosed today.
 The appointment was made a week or more ago, before Corporation Commissioner Charles H. Carey went south, but did not become publicly known until today.
 Only last night Beckman was given a vote of confidence by the Multnomah county democratic delegation in the state legislature.
 Beckman had been assisted by a group of central committee workers clamoring to be placed on the state payroll themselves.

FAIR AND NORMAL ALL COMING WEEK

OREGON: Fair Sunday and Monday but occasional clouds on west; warmer with falling humidity in interior, moderate northwest wind off the coast.
 SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—(AP)—Weekly weather outlook: For June 24-29, far western states, the outlook for the coming week is for normal temperature and generally fair weather, but with considerable cloudiness along the coast, with showers by the latter part of the week on the Washington and Oregon coast.

G-WOMEN MAY BE NEXT CRIME FOE

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—Although there are no "G-women" in the federal bureau of investigation, Director J. Edgar Hoover today said there was a possibility if the present field force of 800 investigators "ever is expanded to 1,500 or 2,000 operators."
 As to the ancient axiom that women cannot keep a secret—important in present operations of the "G-men"—the bureau director insisted "that has nothing to do with it."
 "We now have a comparatively small militant force that must move to every part of the country in every straits of life on almost instant notice," Hoover said. "That's why we had to use all men."
 "So far as integrity and ability are concerned there is not a minute's doubt that women could qualify as agents. Certain women probably could learn to fire a gun."

ABANDONED CODES SPURS BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—The commerce department said today "There was no indication that the NRA situation was exerting any pronounced effect on trade one way or the other."
 In the face of code abandonment, it reported "widespread gains" in retail trade in its weekly survey of 33 cities. The same survey, however, noted a breakdown in code wages and hours in many sections.
 "The trends in wholesale trade," the survey said, "were of no special significance with gains and losses being about equally balanced throughout the country."
 "In Los Angeles, the weekly business index reached its highest point since 1933, while retail trade in St. Louis, retarded by a cool and wet weather, registered a gain of seven per cent over the previous week."

BULLETIN

Night Game

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	6	15	1
Seattle	4	6	2
Oakland vs. Green, Barrett, Thomas and Bottrini.			

BENTON COUNTY TO GET FLOOD COIN

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 22.—(AP)—It was declared here today that United States engineers will approve the flood and erosion control project involving approximately 20,700 acres in southern Benton county.
 Local officials were told the project would be approved as soon as a request for approval came from a local organization legally constituted.
 The state law prohibits applications being made except by groups legally constituted under the Oregon law.
 Engineers said the expenditure will involve approximately \$230,000.
 The organization which probably will be formed will be the Southern Benton County Improvement District. The work to be included will be cleaning out of Mary's River west as far as Philomath, straightening and cleaning the muddy river as far as Alpine and cleaning of Dawson creek to the Bellfountain area.

Warner at Diamond Lake

BEND, Ore., June 22.—(AP)—Gleason B. "Pop" Warner of Gridiron fame tackled something else besides a football yesterday and found it to his liking. Pop, in fact, went fishing at Diamond Lake and returned here with a fine basket of trout. He left last night for Hermiston to visit a brother.

England Aids France

PARIS, June 22.—(AP)—France today won England back to cooperation, temporarily at least, in building the big, complex system of peace posts this nation holds necessary to guarantee her against attack.

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