

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Partly cloudy Sunday;  
 Monday fair, rising temperature.  
 Temperature:  
 Highest yesterday 67.8  
 Lowest yesterday 51.7

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Thirtieth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1935. No. 85.



**News Behind The News**  
 By Paul Mallon  
 WASHINGTON, June 29.—A fresh crop of rumors has sprung up about President Roosevelt's health. These suggestions peep out every time the political technicians here note what they conceive to be a mistake by the White House. The President's press conference suggestion about a constitutional amendment started them.

It is true the president has taken less rest this year. An early spring cruise and a few trips to Hyde Park furnished his only substantial relaxation. Nothing has been or can be planned for the summer. He wants to go to the San Diego exposition by train and return through the Panama canal, but cannot be away for anything like the Hawaiian cruise of last summer. There is too much work.

The mix-up on tax strategy is now being advertised as a misunderstanding of orders on the part of Mr. Roosevelt's congressional leaders. This explanation has caused speculation about what happened to Mr. Roosevelt's official liaison agent (Charles O. West), who is supposed to do nothing except keep Mr. Roosevelt's congressional leaders advised as to his innermost thoughts.

The answer is that Mr. West was just where he should have been. He was right on the job, telling the congressmen daily what the president wanted.

What seems to have happened is that he did not want the same thing each day. President Roosevelt is digging up quietly a pile of data to prove his NRA contentions. One curio which his archeologists have unearthed is a report of the industrial commission appointed by President McKinley. It reported to Theodore Roosevelt in 1902, recommending several steps along new deal lines.

One thing it urged was a graduated scale tax on corporations, which is now contained in the wealth tax program. The advisability of federal incorporation laws was also mentioned, and the commission referred sharply to competition among states to offer special privileges to corporations. The argument sounds exactly like the one Mr. Roosevelt made at his constitutional press conference.

The report even deplored the practice of large stores offering a particular article at prices below cost in order to attract customers. The "flow leaders" practice which the NRA tried to stop, you will hear more about this in coming New Deal speeches.

President Roosevelt was reading the paper at Hyde Park one morning on his recent trip. On page one he saw headlines: "Industry keeps codes." On inside pages he noted specific items about wage cuts and hour changes. This led him to decide on an impartial committee to check all such reports. He wrote Chairman O'Neill of NRA to select men who would be independent of NRA and yet above suspicion.

The result was the appointment of the strangest of all New Deal boards, the review board. At the head of it is General Pries, a scourger of reds, author of the spider web chain, who listed many liberals as subversive several years ago, former head of the chemical warfare service.

As counter irritants to General Pries, two liberals were named (Father Haas of the labor advisory board, Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics). As counter-counter-irritants, two moderates were chosen (Assistant Commerce Secretary Dickenson, NRA-er John Upp).

If the New Deal really wants to balance the budget it could sell Rinzler seats for the meetings of this board and be assured of a larger audience than attended the Congressional fight.

You cannot put anything over on Comptroller General McCar. A motion picture show which is operated for IVA workers at Norris dam was stopped the other night when government auditors descended on it. They said they were from McCar's office. They sent checkers through the audience while they went through the cash register.

(Continued on Page Eight)  
 BERLIN, June 29.—(AP)—Storm troops marched in the flag decked streets of Berlin today on the eve of the anniversary of Adolf Hitler's "blood purge" of June 30, 1934, in which 71 men—most of them storm troopers—died.

## LUMBER WALKOUT BRIGHTENS, FRISCO DOCK WAR LOOMS

Longview Mills Reopen On Monday—Mediation Hearing Called—Waterfront Strike Threat in South.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29.—(AP)—Consummation of a union agreement which will send 300 sawmill and timber workers' union members back to work Monday at the Inman-Poulsen lumber mill here was announced tonight at the labor break.

This was the first break in Portland of the eight-week-old sawmill tie-up, although allied woodworking industries have resumed under union agreements. Early closing of more agreements was predicted by William F. Wedel, local union president, who made the announcement.

The trend back to work was marked today by orders of union chiefs for 2300 men to return to work at Longview Monday under union agreements, and by plans of Tacoma mill owners to expand operations Monday with non-union men under police and National Guard protection.

The agreement with Inman-Poulsen was virtually a "closed shop" deal, inasmuch as all but two of the workers belong to the union. The entire membership of the Portland local union approved the agreement calling for a 50-cent-an-hour minimum with higher bracket adjustments, time and a half for overtime after eight hours and appointment by the Portland local of a bargaining committee from the workers of the Inman-Poulsen plant.

The membership also voted to assess all Inman-Poulsen workers 10 per cent of their wages to assist the strikers to carry on with the strike at seven other mills here.

The lumber strike mediation board appointed by Secretary of Labor Perkins met today at Seattle and elected Superior Judge Roscoe R. Smith of Seattle chairman. Other members are the Rev. George P. Thompson of Portland, and State Sen. Judson W. Shorete of Seattle.

Lumber operators who have commented on the board protested its appointment and expressed unwillingness to deal with it. However, the board announced hearings will start next week. A. W. Muir, spokesman for woodworking unions of the northwest, has made no comment on the board.

At least 2300 men, all under union agreement are scheduled to resume work in the Weyerhaeuser and Long-Bell mills at Longview, Wash., Monday. Logging operations in the same area, including nearly 1000 employees, were declared ready to start later in the week.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—(AP)—Sailors today took up the one-ship blockade here, which has threatened to flare into a renewal of last year's bloody waterfront strike, after another maritime union withdrew its pickets in the interests of peace.

Longshoremen, who had previously refused to pass through the picket line, again turned back as the sailors appeared to press the issue. The temporary lifting of the blockade on the Canadian steamer Point Clear came when Randolph Merdewether, secretary of the Marine Engineers Beneficial association, announced withdrawal of that union's pickets.

Before longshoremen could be put to work unloading the vessel, which had been tied up since its arrival from British Columbia nine days ago, the sailor pickets arrived and formed a line.

Another threat to waterfront peace was temporarily averted when San Francisco bay and river bargemen, affiliated with the longshoremen's union, agreed to take a membership vote on proposed arbitration of demands for increased pay. Results of the vote were expected to be reported to the regional federal labor board here Monday.

Thomas G. Plant, president of the San Francisco Employers' organization, which has threatened to terminate the agreement which ended last year's strike unless the Point Clear was unloaded, renewed his charge that radical union leaders were responsible for the dispute.

## BULLETIN

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29.—(P)—A routing two-base hit by Wimpy Wilburn. Portland shortstop, which drove in two runs in the ninth inning gave the Beavers a 5 to 4 victory over Los Angeles here tonight.

Portland was trailing 4-2 with one out in the ninth with Holt on second following a single and balk by Pitcher Kimball. Bryan, pinch hitter, singled. Bongy, center fielder, hit a double, which scored Holt and sent Richards, who was running for Bryan, to third. This set the stage for Wilburn's two-play walk-off Relief Pitcher J. Campbell.

Three Portland errors aided the Los Angeles score getting which produced one run each in the second and ninth and a pair of counters in the eighth. Portland scored one run in the second and fifth.

PORTLAND, June 29.—(AP)—Night game:  
 R. H. E.  
 Los Angeles 4 9 8  
 Portland 1 0 0  
 Kimball, Campbell and Goebel; Foedel and Cronin.

## MEDIATORS NAMED IN NORTHWEST LUMBER DISPUTE



Three men have been appointed mediators in the Pacific Northwest lumber strike in an effort to settle the industry's troubles. Left to right: Judson W. Shorete, Judge Roscoe R. Smith, both of Seattle, Wash., and Father George Thompson of Portland, Ore. (Associated Press Photos)

## COAL STRIKE OFF, TRUCE CALLED TO HELP PRESIDENT

Miners' Union Chief Recalls Walkout Orders Following Conference With Secretary Perkins

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, tonight called off the soft coal strike set for tomorrow night, at the request of President Roosevelt.

Lewis agreed with Duncan Kennedy of Charleston, W. Va., spokesman for Appalachian producers, to continue the mines in operation at present wages and hours through July 31 if the operators accepted. Kennedy had no power to bind the operators to any agreement, but he predicted they would accept.

Secretary Perkins announced the truce shortly after nine o'clock. She had been in a long conference with Lewis and Kennedy.

Less than nine hours before, Lewis announced that he was sending out strike orders to 6,000 locals embracing about 400,000 miners. The strike order followed collapse of wage and hour negotiations. The operators offered a 35-hour week and present wages until April 1, next year. The miners demanded a 30-hour week and a ten per cent pay increase.

The burly Lewis said: "The mine workers will acquiesce in the wish of the president as expressed by the secretary of labor and notify our membership to remain at work for 30 days under wages and conditions heretofore existing, provided, of course, that the operators will acquiesce."

"We are doing this for the president and not for the operators. We are conceding again in the public interest. We appreciate the tremendous responsibility devolving upon the president and the secretary of labor to preserve economic stability and to help rehabilitate industry."

## TRAGEDY FIGURE MAIMED BY AUTO

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 29.—(AP)—Lansing Brown, Hollywood portrait painter, was killed and maimed by a car here today.

Physicians found Brown sustained a possible skull fracture, a broken leg, arm and four ribs and internal injuries. Attempting to cross a street intersection, he was hit by a machine driven by William Redan, 17, of San Francisco.

## MILITIA CALLED TO OKLAHOMA MINES

GALENA, Kan., June 29.—(AP)—Fighting broke out in picket lines in the strike-torn lead and zinc mines of northeastern Oklahoma today as order was restored by national guardsmen in the Kansas sector of the interstate field.

Oklahoma officers seized 16 loaded rifles and shotguns and four pistols in a pool hall at Hooker, Okla. Owen Watts, attorney general, who led five state operations in the raid, said 15 Oklahoma mines are being picketed in the strike of union miners for better working conditions and recognition in collective bargaining.

Gov. E. W. Marland ordered 10 of his 12 state highway patrolmen to the Oklahoma area of the Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma field.

Lady Archers Champion DEERFIELD, Mass., June 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Earl Ulrich of Roseburg, Ore., won the women's high shoot of the Eastern Archery association which closed a three-day tournament today.

## FRENCH DUEL TO DEATH ENDS WITH WOUND IN THIGH

Paris Officials Still Mad At Each Other—Both Missed Their First Shots—Letter Caused Row.

PARIS, June 29.—(AP)—A pistol duel early today between Pierre Chiappe, president of the Paris municipal council, and Pierre Godin, his prosecutor, left Godin slightly wounded in the thigh. Tonight the two men were still angry at each other.

The men secretly met at dawn on the estate of Mme. Coty, widow of the millionaire perfumer, in the Bois de Boulogne. They stepped off 25 paces. Seconds gave the word. Both fired—and missed.

At the second exchange, Godin fired, again missing. Chiappe took more time. His bullet struck Godin in the thigh. Godin fell. They left the field unrequited. Godin was taken to Mme. Coty's home, where the wound was pronounced superficial.

Chiappe, a Corsican, who was prefect of police until last February's Stavisky riots, is unofficial mayor of Paris as the result of his defeat of Godin for presidency of the council.

Contributory to the duel was this letter from Godin to Chiappe: "You were known to be in bed trembling and sobbing February 6, 1934 (date of the bloodiest rioting), and you call yourself the 'Man of February 6'—the man whose principles and moral convictions dig more than anything else to corrupt and dishonor the French administration."

## NAVY FILES BID FOR HUGE ORDER MYSTERY PLANES

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—In one of its largest peace-time orders, the navy today put down \$8,807,937 for 60 huge patrol planes which it considers the world's best in their class.

Actual specifications were guarded so carefully, however, that some chose to call the ships "mystery planes." Navy officials said the new flying boats, designed by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., were "of markedly greater speed and of considerably greater range" than the type that made a mass flight from San Francisco to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, in January, 1934. The navy acknowledges the six ships that made this flight can do 125 miles an hour.

"Many other improved characteristics" were claimed for the planes. "One purchase was contemplated just before the unexpired balance of the navy appropriation would have been returned to the treasury at expiration of the currency fiscal year tomorrow."

The planes will be bi-motored and equipped with variable-controllable pitch propellers. Developed by the Consolidated in complete secrecy, the design was chosen recently over another company's product after exhaustive tests.

## NEW PISTOL LAW DELAYS DELIVERY

OLYMPIA, Ore., June 29.—(AP)—Washington State's new "short firearms" act with drastic provisions designed to keep pistols out of the hands and pockets of criminals goes into effect tomorrow.

The new law sets up strict licensing provisions governing the sale and possession of "any firearm with a barrel less than 12 inches in length." Detainers of pistols must wait 48 hours after purchase before a pistol can be delivered.

## CONGRESS VOTES 8 BILLIONS FOR 1936 EXPENDING

131 Million Cut Off Roosevelt Requests—Huge Sum for Interest on Public Debt Ordered.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—Congress today reached the end of the fiscal year with a record of having voted to spend \$8,200,000,733, most of it in the twelve months ending June 30, 1935.

At that the legislators had pruned \$131,437,557 off the amounts originally requested by President Roosevelt and the budget bureau.

When the last gavel raps of the financial year sounded in congressional halls, 10 appropriation bills were on the statute books, two more were in the mill, and a third was due before adjournment.

By far the largest already enacted, of course, was the \$4,800,000,000 for work relief, which the executive branch is having trouble spending.

Next biggest was the measure making \$903,639,678 available for treasury and postoffice departments. Around a third of that will be used to pay interest on the all-time record public debt of nearly \$20,000,000,000.

## HUNDRED INJURED WHEN BABY SHOW STAND COLLAPSES

WILKES BARRE, Pa., June 29.—(AP)—One hundred persons were injured, some perhaps fatally, this afternoon when the old dance pavilion at Croop's Glen, Hunlock county, collapsed during a baby contest being witnessed by 400 men, women and children.

The entire structure plunged 30 and 40 feet into the shallow waters of the creek which runs underneath. It was announced at 3 p. m. (E. S. T.) by authorities in charge of rescue work that none was killed outright and none drowned, but that the survival of some of the injured was in doubt.

For more than an hour after the pavilion collapsed a dozen ambulances summoned from Nanticoke, Plymouth, Shickelshyne and Wilkes Barre were rushing injured to Nanticoke state hospital which was crowded with victims.

## PRESS ENDORSES LAW-ORDER STAND

SEATTLE, June 29.—(AP)—A resolution endorsing Governor Martin's stand in the lumber strike situation was adopted by the allied daily newspapers of Washington at their quarterly meeting here today.

The resolution said: "The allied daily newspapers of Washington heartily commend and thoroughly approve the stand of Gov. Clarence D. Martin in his conception of his duty as governor to preserve order, uphold the law and defend all the elements of the people in their equal rights."

The Washington State Press association, an organization of weekly newspapers, was also on record today commending the governor's stand following a meeting at Yakima.

Last Monday the governor sent National Guard troops and State Police to Tacoma as lumber mills reopened there.

## BOY ENDED HIS KIDNAPING, SAYS WALEY ATTORNEY

Week With Abductors An 'Adventure' for Weyerhaeuser Lad, Is Defense Contention—Had 'Swell Time'

SEATTLE, June 29.—(AP)—A picture of kidnaped George Weyerhaeuser as having had a "swell time" while in the hands of his abductors—so much of a one he almost disliked returning home—was drawn today by John P. Dore, wiley defense attorney, as he planned his case to win an acquittal for Mrs. Margaret Thulin Waley.

Dore attributed to Harmon M. Waley, the 19-year-old girl's husband, who now is at McNeil Island penitentiary at the start of a 45-year prison sentence for his part in the kidnaping, "the statement of the boy's feelings. Waley will be a defense witness, sometime after his wife's trial starts on July 5.

"Boy, if we hadn't actually taken the ransom money," Dore quoted Waley as having told the lae, "I'd sure like to keep you," shortly before the youngster was released on a road near Issaquah on June 1.

"And I almost wouldn't mind staying," the nine-year-old son of the wealthy timber family was quoted as replying, "I've had a swell time compared to home."

An intimation that the "adventure" of the week-long absence from his home was the sort of escapade a boy would like, and that he was in no way harmed, was then made by the veteran of hundreds of court battles. The restriction of a wealthy home and social life might well have lured such a lively youngster, Dore said.

Dore and Stephen J. O'Brien, associate counsel in defending Mrs. Waley were still busy today, planning their case. O'Brien conferred for three hours on Wednesday with Waley at the McNeil Island prison.

Dore also declared outright that he put little confidence in the statement that the Weyerhaeuser boy was taken across the Washington-Idaho line east of Spokane while he was in the kidnapers' hands, which made the case a matter of inter-state notice, enabling the government to step in under the Lindbergh law.

## UTAH SECRETARY OF STATE GUILTY ON FRAUD CLAIM

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 29.—(AP)—Milton H. Welling, secretary of state, was convicted late today by a jury of eight men of issuing a fraudulent salary claim for a woman not employed by the state.

The verdict came forth more than 24 hours after the case was given to the jury, and eight days after the first testimony was taken in the sensational case.

Secretary Welling was brought to trial on a charge of authorizing a check of \$100 for Mrs. Golda Richards, wife of Harold P. Richards, a former employe of the motor vehicle department of the secretary of state's office. The official had contended the check was remuneration for Mrs. Richards' assistance to her husband during road trips, but the state charged the secretary gave the draft to Richards, who had it indorsed and returned to Welling, where the money was eventually used to help defray expenses of attending visiting secretaries of state who were here for a conference.

The entire structure plunged 30 and 40 feet into the shallow waters of the creek which runs underneath. It was announced at 3 p. m. (E. S. T.) by authorities in charge of rescue work that none was killed outright and none drowned, but that the survival of some of the injured was in doubt.

## WARM SPELL, THEN COOLER, FORECAST

Oregon: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair; rising temperature interior; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—(P)—Outlook for period July 1 to 5, inclusive, for western states: Fair weather with frequent fogs or clouds on coast. Temperatures above normal, becoming lower after middle of week.

## NO MORE 'G-MEN'—CALL THEM 'F.B.I.'S

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—The department of justice has no more "G-Men." They are agents of the "F. B. I."

Henceforth, the government will ignore the moniker made famous by George "Machine Gun" Kelly, copy readers and Hollywood as too undignified. Just as England has its C. I. D., the United States will have its F. B. I., which stands for Federal Bureau of Investigation.

## In Love Tragedy



Charles L. Browne was tried in Redding, Calif., as the accused slayer of Raymond McArthur, Santa Barbara mining engineer, in an asserted tringling killing. Mrs. Helen Browne (above), third wife of the accused man, was seated with the slain man at the time of the shooting. (Associated Press Photo)

## ROOSEVELT USES DIRECT PRESSURE FOR TAX-RICH ACT

Speed Without Change Aim Of President—Harrison Sees Revision Downward—Congress to Quit On August 1.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—Direct pressure was exerted on chiefs of the six-month-old congress today by President Roosevelt and to rush through his health-tax program unchanged with the apparently vain hope of adjourning August 1.

This date was mentioned by Senator Harrison (D. Miss.) after the finance committee chairman conferred with the chief executive. The emphasis on speed was repeated by Senator Pittman (D. Nev.), who also talked with Mr. Roosevelt.

The program projected in White House discussions as the congress reached the year's half-way mark involved an administration determination to squish any attempt to expand or contract the wealth taxes specifically asked by Mr. Roosevelt. It contemplated, too, renewed pressure behind all the bulky administration legislative program.

Out of the talks came an announcement by Harrison that the finance committee would open tax hearings next week. But other congressional leaders were not so optimistic about the August 1 adjournment as the Mississippian. They said the great burden of the presidential program still was in the mill despite the long six months' grind behind. House leaders questioned whether the tax bill could even be put through their chamber by August 1.

Pittman as chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, discussed with Mr. Roosevelt the "neutrality" bills recommended by the special senate "militants" committee. He reported the president had urged expedition of the legislation, but cautioned that it required careful and painstaking study because of the complications involved.

After his talk with Mr. Roosevelt, Harrison said the tax schedules announced earlier this week on inheritance, high personal incomes and corporations were only tentative and probably would be revised downward. Emphasizing that the taxes were designed for a social purpose as much as for revenue, Harrison said the \$340,000,000 estimate of return probably was high.

## CCC TRUCK HITS GOLD HILL SPAN, REPORT 3 HURT

A Civilian Conservation Corps truck, traveling south enroute from Camp Oregon Caves to Medford, driven by S. Zabelak, Camp Oregon Caves, last night hit the guard rail at the Gold Hill highway bridge, breaking out the cement railing, and falling by inches from dropping the 40 feet into the water below. It was reported to state police, who investigated the accident, that at least three of the six occupants of the truck were injured, and were taken to a hospital.

A check-up at local hospitals revealed that they had not been brought to this city, and it was believed the injured were taken to Grants Pass for treatment. The truck was damaged considerably.

## MONCALVO, Italy, June 29.—(AP)—Five school children were killed and 110 injured, two critically, when an excursion auto-bus left the road near here today. The children were celebrating a church holiday.

BOSTON, June 29.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Wool was fairly active in the Boston market as well as in some of the large producing states.

## WRATH OF NATURE SPREADS TERROR OVER MANY LANDS

Floods Sweep Japan, Heat Ravages Europe, Quakes Shake Hawaii—Industrial Cities Menaced.

(By the Associated Press)  
 Nature's dread manifestations spread death, destruction and terror in many parts of the globe yesterday. Wind and flood killed 71 in West Japan, stifling heat, tornadoes and thunderstorms ravaged Europe, the earth shook under Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands, and observers watched fearfully lest Mount Loa, the famed Hawaiian volcano, become active.

Japan's richest industrial area, that around the populous cities of Kyoto, Osaka and Kobe, suffered heavily in storm winds and raging floods that did damage estimated at \$11,000,000 or more. It was the region's second disaster in less than 10 months. A typhoon killed 2,500 there last year.

Portugal, Italy, France and Germany all were visited by death in the shape of cloudbursts, electrical storms and record heat. An undetermined number of Portuguese died in winds and floods, which laid waste crops; nine Italians succumbed to sunstroke as suffocating west winds sent thermometers to record highs; three persons died at Nimes, France, where the thermometer climbed to 120 degrees Fahrenheit, while lightning killed six in East Russia.

The earthquake felt in Mexico cracked walls of houses. No casualties were reported. That which gave the Hawaiians their worst shaking of years caused two slides in the fifties of Mount Loa's Kilauea crater, out observers peering anxiously into its depths could detect no sign of increased activity.

TOKYO, June 30.—(Sunday)—(AP) The death list in the floods that devastated western Japan mounted to 75 this morning. The floods are subsiding, but a heavy rainfall in the province of Fukuoka has swollen the Chikugo river dangerously, and is menacing the city of Kurume.

The damage from the storms and floods, the worst in the last half century, is estimated at 40,000,000 yen (about \$11,000,000). Most severely ravaged was the industrial region of the empire. Osaka, Kyoto and Kobe were particularly hard struck.

With communications shattered, it was believed the toll of death and disaster would be increased with fuller reports. Fears of new floods were voiced, and officials in Osaka warned residents to be prepared for further rises of flood waters.

It was the second major disaster suffered by the industrial area in less than 10 months. A disastrous typhoon swept the same area September 22, 1934, killing some 2,500 persons and doing tremendous damage.

The prefecture of Fukuoka, Negasaki and Yamaguchi bore the brunt of the floods with heavy winds increasing damage. Railways were washed out and crops damaged.

Ships Crash  
 HARWICH, England, June 29.—(AP) The British steamer Juliana, out of Funchal, collided with the Danish steamer Babjerg at the mouth of the harbor today, suffering extensive damage.

## WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 28.—One thing you got to say for an administration that tries out a lot of plans, some of 'em are apt to be pretty good. Now this one that broke out yesterday where they help out these young folks, that sounds awful good.

Course I look for beautiful editorial condemnation. It's going to cost money, but if you help out the young folks up to 20 and the old ones over 60, that only gives a fellow a little stretch in between of about 40 years where he has to do any worrying for himself (or herself as the sex may be).

If we can keep the young happy and the old satisfied, why all the middle-aged have to look out for is women automobile drivers.

Yours,  
 Will Rogers

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