

The Weather

Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Wednesday. Highest yesterday 68. Lowest this morning 46.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Thirtieth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 1, 1935.

No. 86.

ROOSEVELT LOSES UTILITY FIGHT



News Behind The News. By Paul Mallon. (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon) WASHINGTON, July 1.—The man behind the scenes in the treasury is Herman Oliphant, general counsel to Secretary Morgenthau. He attended a dinner given a few nights ago by a group of capital society where the guests plauded him with amazed expressions about the new program to tax bigness.

HOUSE REFUSES HOLDING COMPANY 'DEATH SENTENCE'

Go Against President's Wishes by 216 to 146 Vote — Fight Now Going to Conference Committee

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—After the house had refused his request for legislation to abolish "unnecessary" utility holding companies in seven years, President Roosevelt went to work today in an effort to win by a roll call vote tomorrow.

He conferred with Representative Rankin (D. Miss.) who predicted an administration victory tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's request for legislation to abolish "unnecessary" utility holding companies by 1942 was turned down today by the house.

The vote was 216 to 146 against the president's wishes.

Climaxing one of the most bitter legislative disputes in recent years, the vote was studied for its reflection of the president's present control over the house.

It was not a straight-out test, however, as no roll call vote was taken. Administration supporters contended more votes for the president would have been obtained if a record had been kept.

The vote was on whether to adopt the senate provision to eliminate in seven years holding companies considered by the securities commission to be "unnecessary."

That carried in the senate by a one-vote margin. The house inter-state commerce commission voted instead to give the securities commission discretionary authority.

After final passage of the utilities bill, the fight over the "death sentence" provision will be transferred to a conference committee to adjust differences between the senate and the house.

It may either be rejected or retained.

The house rejected, by a 61 to 95 standing vote, an amendment proposed by Representative Lewis (D. Md.) to tighten up the bill by restricting holding companies to a single integrated utility system.

LABOR RELATIONS BOARD CONTINUED

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today issued executive orders extending the national labor relations board until August 1, and continuing indefinitely the national steel labor relations board and the textile labor relations board.

These three boards would have expired today.

Apparently ready to sign the new Wagner labor board bill, the president continued the national labor relations board for only a month.

A new board would be established under the Wagner bill now before the president.

The executive orders for the national steel labor relations board and the textile labor relations board continued these agencies "until further order."

BILLION AND HALF ON BRIGHT SIDE

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(UP)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., found the federal government a billion and a third dollars better off than had been expected, when he closed the government's books tonight on the 1935 fiscal year.

Because of a decided reduction in expenditures from budget estimates of a year ago and continued high tax collections, the federal government in the 12 months ended today went "in the red" approximately \$3,500,000,000 compared with an indicated deficit of \$4,800,000,000 when the budget was prepared last year.

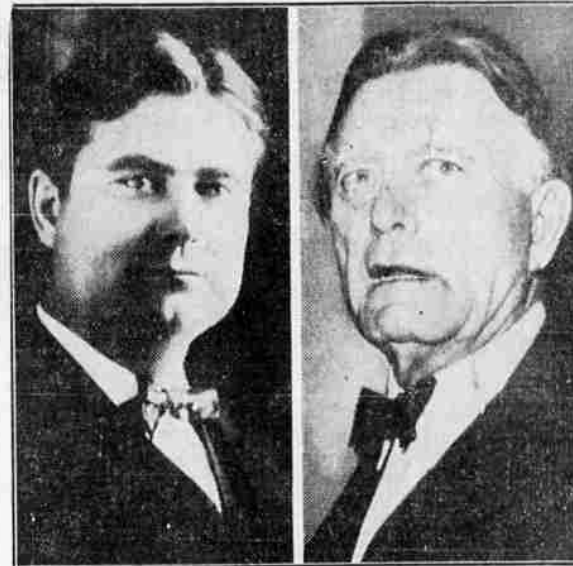
IDAHO LEGISLATURE TO HOLD SPECIAL SESSION

BOISE, Idaho, July 1.—(AP)—Governor Ross at noon today issued a proclamation calling the state legislature into extraordinary session here July 8, to enact and amend highway laws which will permit the state to make use of federal money that cannot now be legally expended.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—Draastically revised from the form in which it passed the house but retaining control of the nation's credit in a majority of the federal reserve board, the administration banking bill was reported to the senate banking committee today by the Glass subcommittee.

Slayer Attorney Dickinson Makes Confession

BORAH, BOLD WARRIOR, IS SEVENTY



Senator William E. Borah, dean of the senate, will quietly observe his 70th birthday in Washington, D. C. A senator for 28 years, stout survivor of many stormy political battles, he is seen at left when he entered the senate from Idaho in 1907 and (right) Borah of Idaho as he appears today. (Associated Press Photo)

CALL OFF STRIKE OF COAL MINERS FOR THIRTY DAYS

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—With a strike call to bituminous coal miners postponed for another 30 days, backers of the Guffey bill declared themselves today to be obtaining quick action on this measure to regulate the industry with a "little NRA."

The bill is expected to emerge from the house ways and means committee some time this week.

The United Mine Workers are eager to see the bill passed. The union (Continued on Page Two)

JUNE AIR TRAFFIC SETS RECORD HERE

That Medford is an important military spot for airplanes was indicated today by the report of the municipal airport here, released by Tom Gilbertson, superintendent.

All records for government planes in any one month here were shattered, Gilbertson stated. In May of this year there were 96 government planes registered here, he said, the closest month to June ever recorded.

Of the 100 planes, 96 were army or navy ships being ferried from one post to another, or being delivered from the Boeing factory in Seattle. There were four department of commerce planes included in the 100.

Approximately 50 commercial and private planes made use of the airport facilities during the month, Gilbertson stated.

EXPRESS HIGHWAY BUILDING URGED

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(UP)—Use of work-relief funds to build an express highway, 200 feet wide, across the United States was urged last night by Representative William F. Brunner, Democrat, New York.

He said he would put the project before President Roosevelt soon.

Similar highways would be built under Brunner's plan, from Maine to Florida, and California to Washington.

"I cannot conceive of any public works project," Brunner said, "that will serve to relieve unemployment throughout the country and at the same time provide a new and much needed facility to the entire American public than construction of a transcontinental highway with branches extending the length of the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard and feeder routes in between."

MEXICO CITY, July 1.—(AP)—The new cabinet at its first session today was reported to have discussed a presidential order already drawn up, instructing civil and military representatives to withdraw charges of rebellion pending against exiles, thus opening the way for them to return to the country.

FIR PRODUCTION STEPPED UP BY RETURN OF MEN

Over 500 Resume Jobs in Longview Sawmills—500 Strike Pickets Dispersed by State Policemen

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—Production in the fir districts of western Oregon and Washington was stepped up considerably today when several hundred more men returned to work to mark the most extensive employment in the northwest lumber industry since the beginning of the strike May 6.

More than 800 resumed their jobs in the Weyerhaeuser and Long-Bell mills at Longview, Wash. The Longview mills negotiated a union agreement with A. W. Muir, ranking union leader of the wood-working unions in the northwest, last week. Normal employment in the two mills approximates more than 3000.

Five hundred pickets, apparently acting for the Longview strike committee which yesterday went on record opposing resumption of operations, were dispersed by state police. There was no violence.

In Portland, about 450 men began operations in five mills today, three-fourths of them at the Inman-Poulsen plant which signed an agreement with the union Saturday.

467 VISITOR CARS REGISTER IN JUNE

There were 467 out-of-state cars registered at the Oregon State Motor association office here during the month of June, according to Lee Garlock, in charge of the registry work here today. In June of last year, there were 465 cars registered during June, a difference of only two automobiles.

The figures are really indicative of a heavier tourist travel, however, it was stated by Garlock, in that the summer touring season is later this year than last. He looks for a much heavier flow of tourist travel during July, possibly of record-breaking proportions. Tourist travel all over the country is increasing tremendously, Garlock stated.

Airport Log

Six airplanes cleared through the Municipal airport here over the weekend. Three were army planes, two of them Curtiss attack planes piloted by Capt. Twining and Lieut. Davis. A Douglas 0-25 was the third army ship.

Lesley Bowman, factory representative for the Waco Aircraft company was here, as was Frank Cramer, of Mountain View, piloting a Curtiss "Trush."

Bob Allen, flying the bi-motored transport plane of the Standard Oil company, stopped to refuel.

Income Shares

Maryland fund, bid \$15.97, asked, \$17.22. Quarterly income shares, bid \$1.34, asked, \$1.48.

Ground Moose Horn Will Help Bald Men Is Claim

By Theon Wright (United Press Staff Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, July 1.—(UP)—A slender, black-eyed, little man, juggling a small glass bottle in one hand and a notebook in the other, tonight offered a new kind of hope to bald men, men without hair on their chests, and men who are not very successful with women.

The man is Joseph G. Yoshitaka, Japanese research scientist attached to Yale University's anthropological experiment laboratory at Ocean Park, Fla.

In the bottle were six "sex hormones" and in the notebook were reports of experiments with a 3000-year old Chinese remedy which, he verified, will replace completely the "gland" system of sex restoration.

The Chinese remedy is nothing more complicated than ground moose horn, preferably from the head of growing horns of an adolescent male

BETTER PROSPECT AS FARMERS LOOK TOWARD HARVEST

Second Half of Year Promises Improved Growing Conditions—Fate of AAA Is Chief Worry for Most

By Stephenson J. McDonough WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—Improved weather conditions are giving farmers facing the harvest half of 1935 a cheery outlook for recovery from rather dismal prospects during the first six months of the year.

For the country as a whole, department of agriculture surveys indicate about normal growing conditions as contrasted with the situation at mid-year of 1934, or even with that of a few months ago. Moisture conditions are tending toward normal in the great drought area of 1934 and insects which threatened to destroy large acreages of growing crops are gradually losing out to control measures and their natural enemies.

AAA's Fate Watched

One of the chief worries of more than 80 per cent of the nation's farmers—those who have contracted with the AAA to adjust production and receive government payments for so doing—is the fate of the adjustment act.

Administration leaders have been none too sanguine over a court test of constitutionality of the measure since the supreme court terminated the NRA.

Prospects for any large increase in farm income during the latter half (Continued on Page Three)

LEGION TO KEEP UP BONUS FIGHT

WACO, Tex., July 1.—(UP)—The American Legion will keep up its fight for cash payment of the veterans' bonus until it is paid, National Commander Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., said here today.

"We do not ask for tribute, we demand only justice," Belgrano said. "If this government had arranged its settlement with the veterans on the same basis that it settled with the war contractors, the railroads, the munitions manufacturers and those others who furnished the supplies of war, the full face value of the adjusted service certificates would have been paid—almost four years ago."

STAR OF GAY 90'S AT DEATH'S DOOR

BOSTON, July 1.—(AP)—May Yohn, stage star of the gay nineties who became the bride of Lord Francis Hope, possessor of the famous Hope diamond, a stone with a sinister reputation, lay near death today in the Boston State hospital.

Miss Yohn, who since 1914 has been Mrs. John Smuts, wife of a former British army captain, suffered a fall in her modest home in the Dorchester district a few weeks ago resulting in a brain injury which surgeons fear may cost her life.

WOMAN FANATIC DIES IN PULPIT

HILL CITY, S. D., July 1.—(AP)—Annie Nickles, 28, of James, Mo., a preacher at the Bible Standard church, dropped dead during services Sunday night after fasting for two weeks and declaring she wouldn't eat anything "until the Lord tells me to."

Members of her congregation said she told them that if she died she would return to life.

A coroner's inquest was ordered.

LONDON, July 1.—(UP)—An imperturbable cow which refused to budge from the path of a motor bus near Khemisset, Morocco, caused the death of 13 persons, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rabat today.

The bus overturned and caught fire while attempting to avoid the cow.

"I Let Him Have It"



William Lee Ferris (above), who confessed today, according to officials, that he shot and killed Howard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney and nephew of Chief Justice Hughes, during an attempt to rob him. (A. P. Photo).

Detroit, July 1.—(AP)—Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea announced at 4:35 p. m. today that William Lee Ferris had confessed that he shot and killed Howard Carter Dickinson last Thursday morning.

"He wouldn't put his hands up, and I let him have it," he prosecutor quoted Ferris as saying.

"We got about \$150. "We thought he had a lot of money so we agreed to get him drunk and roll him. But he wouldn't get drunk, so we took him to Rouge park, and the girls got out and I told him to 'put 'em up,' but he didn't so I shot him."

Ferris' confession came shortly after Jean Miller, one of the three girls in the party with Ferris and Dickinson had admitted to the prosecutor that she and Loreta and Florence Jackson "were in that business—getting men drunk and rolling them."

Detroit, July 1.—(AP)—Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said this afternoon that Jean Miller, also known as Lillian Winsler, told him that Howard Carter Dickinson was shot and killed while William Lee Ferris was trying to rob him.

The prosecutor immediately summoned Police Commissioner Heinrich A. Pickett; Fred Frahm, chief of detectives, and John P. Smith, superintendent of police.

The Miller woman was the first of the three girls arrested with Ferris and who were with him on the fatal ride, to be questioned in detail.

McCrea said the woman's new statement supplied the missing element of his case. Earlier the prosecutor had said he was not certain robbery was the motive of the crime.

Statements by Ferris with Pickett that he was present when Dickinson was killed, but he had given three different versions of the shooting. One was suicide, which was discredited by the statement of Dr. Robert Kelliman, county medical examiner.

McCrea said the statement today of the Miller woman gave him his first definite proof that Dickinson's death was due to robbery. Only this morning he said he would not issue a murder warrant for Ferris until he was certain of the motive.

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—The car in which Howard Carter Dickinson, prominent New York attorney, was shot to death near Detroit last week, was found today in a south side Chicago garage, the state's attorney's office announced.

The car was found in a garage on East 63rd street, about a mile from the apartment which police said they believed was rented by William Schweitzer, alias Ferris, alleged slayer of Dickinson, shortly after the killing.

The cushion of the rear seat was covered with blood. The car, a 1929 Hupmobile sedan, had two bullet holes in the roof and one in the rear cushion.

It is rather unusual for deer-slayers, especially those who slay deer out of season, to leave their cards at the scene of the slaying. It's expensive, too, as John Raymond O'Conner, Central Point district farmer, discovered to his dismay in Justice Ray Coleman's Jacksonville court Saturday.

O'Conner was fined \$25 and costs of \$4.50 on a charge of possession of venison in the closed season.

On Saturday, June 22, a state police officer on patrol in the Soda creek section near Little Butte creek, came upon a camp, where signs indicated the killing of a deer. Blood and hair were on the ground, and nearby was a little piece of paper, a receipt for a pair of boots, bearing O'Conner's name and Central Point address. Empty rifle shells laying about were taken as evidence.

The trooper called at the address given, and asked for the venison, which was produced. The empty shells had been fired in O'Conner's gun, state police stated after investigation. O'Conner was halted into court, and was assessed the fine and costs.

Three Fined For Week-End Drunk

Three men were picked up in the city police dragnet Saturday night, all charged with being drunk and disorderly in a public place. All three were fined \$10 in city court this morning. Two of the men, Seelye Tedrick, 32, and Ray Mann, 21, were arrested at a local dance hall, and the third, Edward Nelson, was arrested on the streets.

Tedrick, who had been arrested on a similar charge earlier in the year, was directed by the court to work out his fine on the city streets.

FERRIS USED GUN DURING ROBBERY POLICE ARE TOLD

Man and Three Girls Attempted to Get Lawyer Drunk and 'Roll' Him—Refused to Put Up Hands

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WILL ROGERS SAYS: BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 29.—Every day now congress gets a message from the White House. Congress opens the letter with about the same enthusiasm as we do one with a "please remit." He sure keeps those old boys going. Every time they start looking toward home he slips 'em another old chore to do. Today's message he told 'em "There is some folks that's suing us about the gold. Now there is a ruling that you can't sue us unless the government says you can. Now today's chore for you boys is to say that they can't, understand? That's all for today. Yours, Section Boss Franklin."

Yours, Will Rogers.

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SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Two drunks at the Mail Tribune door Saturday night, one attempting a wussy entry. Quoth the other: "That ain't no beer garden, ya dum fool!"

Vic Dallaire, who is no Paderewski on the piano, computing a "prelude to the battle of Austerville" much to the disgust of his family, who had to listen or get outside. Way outside.

A lady entering DeVore's meat market, and inquiring of Ron, "Have you got any brains?" and Ron innocently replying "No."

Honey Reddy winning a bet by smoking a long cigar, albeit looking none too healthy by the time it was finished.

Bill Bowerman home from watching the intercollegiate track meet, and relating how he almost missed the meet waiting for some guy to bring his tickets to his hotel.

AUTO DRIVERS FLOOD SECRETARY WITH MAIL

SALEM, July 1.—(AP)—A new record was set today as the secretary of state's office received 9,889 pieces of mail until 2:00 o'clock with a light mail yet due which was expected to raise the total to more than 10,000 before the end of the day.

The office reported the heavy mail due largely to driving license renewal applications. The best previous days record was 6,800 pieces.