

The Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer tonight. Temperature: Highest yesterday 86. Lowest this morning 52.

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Thirtieth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1935.

No. 94.

DEFENSE SCORES IN KIDNAP TRIAL



By PAUL MALLON (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon) WASHINGTON, July 11.—The White House dog house has filled up rapidly on occasions. Among those who are reported to have been seen entering it lately for a rest from presidential petting are:

Commerce Secretary Roper; his misery is his subordinate. Bickerings and resignations appear to be on the air. One of the two steps is contemplated. The administration will either have to buy soft boxing gloves so the subordinate will not hurt each other, or else get a new administrator as referee. If a new administrator is decided on, he will have to be one who is more distinct personification of commerce.

Chairman Kennedy of the securities exchange commission. He is supposed to have favored permitting banks to resume the underwriting of securities. This is an amended provision of the new bank bill which the president opposes. It is understood Mr. Kennedy recently got back on the "right" side of this issue, which means he is about king high around the White House, where as he formerly was low.

Professor Moley, the original and best brain trust, whose views are less left-wingish than current politics, although he is not in personal disfavor.

Peeking inside at the official family, you will see these recent changes: State Secretary Hull appears to have emerged as top man in anything pertaining to his sphere. He has demonstrated that he has principles, and he has maintained them consistently.

Almost equally strong in White House favor is Agricultural Secretary Wallace. He is an entirely different

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BAER GETS BACK TO BRIDE'S HOME

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 11.—(AP)—Well, anyway, Max Baer got back today to his bride's cottage.

He arrived from Baltimore early in the morning, paused on the front porch of his bungalow, and said all the talk about a rift between them was "mixed up."

He repeated yesterday's numerous denials that he had said his marriage to the former Mary Ellen Sullivan was "on the rocks."

The report of a separation got started, he said, because he was misunderstood when he told of religious differences with his wife.

"I was simply explaining why it is that we won't be able to have a Catholic ceremony for at least a year," he said.

BALTIMORE, July 11.—(AP)—Max Baer is "stirred pink" that his hands are not seriously injured and still believes he is "the best of the heavyweights."

The former champion would like another crack at James J. Braddock, the man who plucked away successfully at his title, and says he is ready for a couple of priming fights this fall.

SIDE GLANCES

Janis Bowling, absent-mindedly turning into the Judge Norton residence on Oakdale avenue, thinking it was the Catholic church.

Herb Glentzer thinking that something should be done about Ron DeVos' unbearable pride in his new automobile.

Mrs. Waley Unseen During Captivity Is Testimony of Victim

FEDERAL COURTROOM, TACOMA, Wash., July 11.—(AP)—Demanding dismissal of the kidnap conspiracy count and a directed verdict of acquittal for Mrs. Margaret Thulin Waley, Chief Defense Counsel John F. Dennis after noon told Judge E. Cushman that if she or her husband, Harmon, testify that they took nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser into Idaho "perjury is being committed and a fraud is being perpetrated on this court to avoid the state statute."

The new and untried Washington state kidnap law provides death as the automatic penalty for kidnaping, unless the jury recommends leniency.

FEDERAL COURTROOM, TACOMA, Wash., July 11.—(AP)—The nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser testified in Mrs. Margaret Thulin Waley's kidnap and conspiracy trial today that while he in the Spokane hideout house, "I put my fingers all around it wall."

Government agents testified that one of the ways they knew he had been held there was the discovery of one of George's thumb prints on a closet wall.

The lad testified about leaving his prints on the wall in answer to a direct question by U. S. Attorney J. Charles Dennis.

"While you were in the house—the closet—did you mark anything on the walls?" asked Dennis.

"Yes, I put my fingers all around the wall," said George.

Government agents had testified to finding his finger prints in the closet.

Dennis grasped a piece of timber about six and a half feet long, with two chains and padlock fastened to it. He carried the timber and clinking chains to the witness stand.

The boy said he saw it in the first hole.

"They chained me to it," he said simply.

"Do you remember hearing a woman's voice in the Spokane house?"

George answered that he did. He said "it seemed to come from the back door."

He told of being carried from place to place in a trunk on the back of an automobile.

The kidnap victim said from the witness stand he did not see Mrs. Margaret Thulin Waley during the time the government charges she, her husband and William Dainard held him for \$100,000 ransom.

United States District Attorney J. Charles Dennis, after George and seven succeeding witnesses testified, informed the court he believed the government would rest its case except "possibly it might call several witnesses to clarify one or two details after the noon recess."

John F. Dore, chief defense counsel, was highly pleased by George's failure to identify Mrs. Waley as one of the kidnapers. Out of court, Dore said: "George wrecked their claim about their Idaho trip. In her purported confession they out of the car at one place and George said today they went to Elk."

To Move Acquittal Dore said that as soon as the government rested he would move for a directed verdict of acquittal on the ground "they have failed to produce enough evidence, particularly about the trip into Idaho."

The government's charge against Mrs. Waley of kidnaping and conspiring to kidnap the Weyerhaeuser boy is based upon the allegation he was transported in interstate commerce between Washington and Idaho.

Snatch Victim on Stand



George Weyerhaeuser, 9, the state's star witness in the prosecution of Mrs. Margaret Waley, testified today he did not see her during his captivity while ransom negotiations were going on with his kidnapers, Harmon Waley and William Dainard.—(A. P. Photo).

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—A general investigation of lobbying by a five-man committee with \$50,000 at its disposal and with authority to use "G-Men" and other federal employees, was voted unanimously today by the senate.

It acted while the house rules committee, inquiring into lobbying on the utilities bill, heard testimony by Ernest Gruening, interior department official, that no threat or promise was made in his presence or by Representative Brewster (R., Me.) to vote to abolish "unsuccessful" holding companies, as desired by President Roosevelt.

The committee received until next week when it probably will inquire into the activities of utilities officials on the legislation. Definite plans have not been made.

Asked about published reports (not carried by the Associated Press) that sensational statements had been placed before the committee by two Democratic members of the house interstate commerce committee were offered federal judgeships to support the "death sentence," Chairman O'Connor declared "nothing like that has been placed before the committee."

The people of Oregon elected me to serve as governor with a full knowledge that I was on the retired list of officers of the army and as such was not still an drawing my retirement pay," the governor said.

"Never was there any secret made of the fact that I was drawing this retirement pay, in fact several attempts were made to make it an issue in the campaign of last fall. I am satisfied with the verdict of the people, but if there is any question as to the law in the matter I will welcome any proceeding which may be instituted to determine the matter conclusively."

The governor refused to be drawn into any discussion of the motives of those who were seeking to unsettle him through a resort to technicalities of the law.

"I am assuming, he said, "that my critics have reasonable grounds upon which to presume that there is a question as to my eligibility to hold the office of governor while drawing army retirement pay. If that is true it should be determined at once. I neither wish to evade or avoid the law."

When Mrs. Waley, on trial for kidnaping and conspiracy to kidnap him, came into the courtroom, flushed and smiling happily after a reunion with her husband in U. S. Marshal A. J. Chitty's office, she looked once at the lad and he avoided her gaze.

When she turned her head and faced the judge, however, George began darting quick glances at her.

Soon he turned around and faced her with long slow glances, licking his lips. She appeared oblivious of his stares.

Suddenly Dennis arose and said simply, "George."

The youngster hopped out of his chair and approached the bar, the crowd leaning forward breathlessly. Cushman put one arm around his shoulders and instructed him to raise his right hand. When the oath was administered, he answered it with two quick little nods, a smile on his babyish mouth and a low but clear "yes."

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ENGLAND DECRIES ITALIAN REASONS FOR AFRICAN WAR

Foreign Secretary Samuel Hoare Pledges Efforts to Secure Peace—American Cooperation Is Invited

LONDON, July 11.—(AP)—Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, speaking before an intent house of commons, today decried Italy's reasons for warring upon Ethiopia, pledged Britain to continue efforts for peace, defended her past efforts and, in passing, indirectly invited Anglo-American cooperation in world problems.

Even as the foreign secretary delivered his formal review of the nation's recent foreign policy, the British government was reported holding up export licenses for arms and munitions shipments to Ethiopia.

Assailing "wild statements" in the Italian press concerning Britain's efforts to avert war in Africa, Sir Samuel said his government was concerned only with peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis lest war have serious effects upon collective peace systems and the League of Nations.

Cause Insufficient. He recognized Italy's need for overseas expansion, though he declared that need and Italy's complaints against Ethiopia insufficient cause for war, and pledged that England would not abandon "any reasonable" means which may offer hope for helping prevent a disastrous war.

Sir Samuel refused to divulge the lines being adopted toward this end, but he, nevertheless, assured the legislators that there was no foundation for rumors that the government had asked the French to join a blockade against Italy or that Great Britain was preparing "some isolated form of coercion."

He said Great Britain was willing to accept her full share of collective responsibility to the League of Nations and its principles.

"But when I say collective responsibility," the foreign secretary explained, "I mean collective responsibility."

Reviewing recent developments in Britain's foreign policy, Sir Samuel said relations with the United States were excellent and doubtless would remain so. Without going into explanations, he added these remarks:

No Offers Made by U. S. "It has sometimes been suggested, however, that the United States made offers to us and we refused them. There is no foundation for this criticism. We have refused no offers for which cooperation are made us, they will always find a friendly welcome."

While distinguished foreigners packing the diplomatic galleries listened, Sir Samuel declared emphatically:

"While attaching full value to Anglo-American cooperation, we must not expect more from our American friends than we are able to contribute."

Well-informed sources said today that the British government was holding up granting of export licenses for the shipment of munitions to Ethiopia.

The statement was taken as an indication that Great Britain was joining other arms manufacturing countries in withholding war materials from Ethiopia.

Arms Refused Africans. Reports from France, Czechoslovakia and Denmark previously have indicated that those nations have halted shipments of arms to the African empire.

Authoritative quarters said that the final British decision on the granting of arms export licenses had not been reached but that at least 500 applications for them had not been considered while the question is being considered.

The applications concerned were requested within the last ten days, after Ethiopia found her supplies of arms from other places had been shut off.

Aimee Is Invited To Take Tea With Fair Nudist Queen

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 11.—(AP)—Zorine, beautiful daughter of the sun (queen of the exposition's nudist colony to you) today sent an invitation to Aimee Semple McPherson, noted Los Angeles evangelist, to visit Zorro Gardens (nudist retreat) and have tea when she arrives here July 18 for "Aimee Semple McPherson day" at the fair. The letter stated:

"It is with much pleasure that I learn of your visit to the exposition Thursday, July 18. Always a great admirer of yours, I have long wanted to make your acquaintance."

BARTLETT PICKING IN ROGUE VALLEY STARTS AUG. 15TH

Picking and packing of the 1935 crop of Bartlett pears in Rogue river valley, is scheduled to start by August 15, on a small scale, and by full swing by August 19. This is approximately a month later than last year, when harvesting operations started on July 23.

The canner Bartlett pear crop has been estimated by the Rogue River Traffic association for this year at 15,750 tons.

Due to the cool weather, the Bartlett pears have experienced a fine growth and a large size, according to Robert K. Norris, pathologist for the Pinnacle Packing company. The same conditions hold for all varieties of pears. Fine growing weather has prevailed the past month. Hot weather is now needed to put "sugar in the pears."

General picking and packing is scheduled to be well underway by August 19. Some of the orchardists plan to pick a few days earlier to lighten their trees. Most of the packing plants expect to start on the later date.

The bloom period according to Norris was a month behind last spring and is now reflected in a delayed picking season.

POSTAL WORKERS OFF TO CONCLAVE

A delegation of clerks and carriers representing the Medford postoffice left today enroute to Bend, Ore., where they will attend the annual joint convention of the state Letter Carriers' Association and the state Postal Clerks' Association and auxiliary. The convention takes place Saturday.

Those making the trip are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Newland and Harry Morrow, representing the Letter Carriers and auxiliary; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Adiel Neff, representing the Clerks and auxiliary.

Mrs. Newland is state president of the Letter Carriers' auxiliary, and Mrs. Neff heads the state Clerks' auxiliary.

STRATO FLIGHT SET FOR FRIDAY

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 11.—(AP)—The stratosphere flight from the Black Hills will start at dawn tomorrow.

Inflation of the giant sky craft was ordered shortly before 1:30 p. m. (M. S. T.) About six hours will be required for the task and the takeoff is expected sometime between 3 and 4 a. m.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 10.—Well, sir, funny thing showed up in the papers yesterday. Something we hadn't heard of in so long that it seemed like reviving an article from King Tut's tomb. It was the "budget."

Remember the old budget? Well they dug him up and they are even talking about balancing him. Course they won't be able to do that. (You take a rope walker that's laid off for years, and they never come back.) But it's good just to hear the old boy's name mentioned again.

Young folks won't know who he is, but he was a "useful fellow in his day." Budget is the name, spelled b-u-d-g-e-t, pronounced budget.

CAPITOL BUILDING BY FEDERAL FUNDS IS MADE POSSIBLE

McNary Advises PWA Restriction On Spending Per Man Lifted—Makes Possible Saving in Total Cost

SALEM, Ore., July 11.—(AP) Word from Senator Charles L. McNary last night that restrictions on the amount of money spent per man in the construction of the state capitol would be lifted in the proposed PWA grant for the building, will now make federal funds possible, state officials here today declared.

It was previously stated by Governor Martin that should the restrictions on the grant be placed as it first proposed the building would cost \$3,000,000 instead of the proposed \$2,500,000. A study of the restrictions today revealed the governor's figures were more optimistic than at first believed.

Restrictions on obtaining money would result in the capitol costing 2.5 times as great as under an efficient business proposal, and would require the employment of 11 times as many men as under normal conditions. The structure, in other words, would cost \$2,234,000, and require employment of 2,700 men for three years.

The survey made by a technical expert at the capitol, whose name officials withheld, shows construction under the basis of \$1,140 per man per year unobtainable and impossible. Presuming the cost of the structure was \$3,000,000, 70 per cent would be required for materials and 30 per cent on labor.

The survey revealed the average wage rate under normal times would be 85 cents an hour. The government regulations could not permit that wage and still provide the required 1,360 hours per man per year. In addition, the number of men would have to be increased to provide more funds with which to buy materials. The report indicates that Governor Martin was reluctant in applying for federal aid. With restrictions removed, however, the building can be constructed as under normal conditions, the governor said.

RYAN REELECTED DOCK UNION HEAD

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—With no other nominees opposing him, Joseph P. Ryan today was re-elected president of the International Longshoremen's association at the organization's convention.

Considerable noise-shouting and foot stamping—accompanied Ryan's victory.

Negative votes were cast by three delegates from San Francisco, including Harry Bridges, who continued to the end his fight to oppose Ryan.

Bridges, left wing leader in the union, was one of the guiding forces behind the general strike on the west coast last year.

LONDON, July 11.—(AP)—Offerings at today's wool auction sale totaled 10,515 bales of which 9627 were sold. There was a good demand for better grades of merinos from home and continental buyers. A substantial turnover took place in shipes at firm prices. A few second remained unsold owing to the firm limits.

AMERICAN NUDE DANCER HAS DAY IN PARIS COURT

PARIS, July 11.—(AP)—The presiding judge admitted it took more than mere nudity to shock him, as Jean Warner, American dancer who maintains that clothes hamper her art, went on trial here today on charges of offending Paris morals.

A gallery of notables—artists, painters, novelists and even one zoology professor—rallied to defend Miss Warner's contention that nudeness is not necessarily naughty.

The painter, Maurice Devismineck, regaled the court room, which previously had been denied the sight of Miss Warner doing her dances for its benefit, with his dissertation upon "artistic nudity." He asked, "Is she, he remarked, failed to shock him."

"Well, Monsieur Devismineck," the judge put in, "giving confidence for confidence—it doesn't shock me either."

The judge indicated he approved the morality of Joan's act, but M. Beauveret, vice-president of the association for the increase of the French population, as plaintiff, asked that she be punished "for the principle of the thing."

The court will render its decision probably next week.

MARTIN UNMOVED BY AGITATION FOR ELIGIBILITY TEST

SALEM, July 11.—(AP)—District Attorney William H. Trindle of Marion county today refused to be a party to court proceedings to test the right of Governor Martin to hold his executive position in the state.

In a formal opinion concerning the request by certain citizens for the use of his office to institute the test suit, Trindle held among other things that the courts were without jurisdiction to test the question, but that it was up to the legislature to decide.

It was understood that the governor's right to hold his position was to be contested on the grounds that he was already receiving pay from the federal government as a retired army officer.

Governor Martin himself was not concerned with the reports of attempts to induce the district attorney to bring quo warranto proceedings to test the legality of his salary as governor while drawing pay as a retired officer of the United States army.

"The people of Oregon elected me to serve as governor with a full knowledge that I was on the retired list of officers of the army and as such was not still an drawing my retirement pay," the governor said.

"Never was there any secret made of the fact that I was drawing this retirement pay, in fact several attempts were made to make it an issue in the campaign of last fall. I am satisfied with the verdict of the people, but if there is any question as to the law in the matter I will welcome any proceeding which may be instituted to determine the matter conclusively."

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BASEBALL American.

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E. Rows: Cleveland (1, 6, 1), New York (5, 15, 1), Batteries: Harder, L. Brown and Pyslak; Allen and Jorgens.

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E. Rows: Chicago (3, 5, 0), Boston (4, 11, 2), Whitehead and Bessell; Grove and R. Ferrell.

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E. Rows: St. Louis (3, 10, 0), Philadelphia (7, 12, 3), Thomas, Yamata, Walkup, Andrews and Hensley; Heath; Wilshire and Berry.

GENERAL PROBE INTO LOBBYING SENATE'S ORDER

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U. S. APPLE QUOTA CUT BY FRANCE

PARIS, July 11.—(UP)—The United States may export only 1125 quintals or 4500 cases of apples to France during July, August and September, the ministry of agriculture announced last night.

The quota was the smallest given any apple producing country in the world. Last year the United States was permitted to import 11,900 quintals.

American importers planned to hold a protest meeting in the United States embassy tomorrow morning.

PORTLAND WORKMEN RETURNING TO MILLS

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—One hundred employees of the Multnomah Lumber & Box Co. assertedly under union agreement, returned to work today and another hundred were scheduled to resume their jobs in the same plant Monday.

Four previously strike-closed mills in Portland are now operating at nearly normal production. Three others have partially reopened and two remain closed.

SCHENCK RESTING EASY AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

D. E. Schenck, 89, who was seriously injured when struck by a car Tuesday night, was reported resting well today at the Community hospital. He suffered a broken leg, shock and bruises, but attendants stated no internal injuries or complications have become evident.

Income Shares

Maryland Fund, bid \$16.22; asked \$17.54. Quarterly income shares, bid \$13.71; asked \$15.90.

Solid Gasoline Claimed As Perfect Motor Fuel

By JACK DIAMOND United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, July 11.—(UP)—Solidified gasoline—"dry" and non-explosive, which you can knead in your hand like a chunk of art gum—was announced here today by research scientists.

The radical new fuel completely eliminates the fire hazard in air travel, its developers announce, and seemingly opens entirely new vistas in transportation in air, land and water.

It is called "solene." Safe for enduring—samples of it were kept for six years in containers not hermetically sealed, with no appreciable loss—the gasoline is solidified by a secret process of precipitation and was developed after 16 years of exhaustive experiments by Dr. Adolph Pruskin.

Announcement of the new fuel and startling demonstrations were made at the Daniel Guggenheim school of aeronautics, New York University, where motor tests have been conducted with "solene" under the direction of Dean Alexander Klemin.

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PORTLAND, July 11.—(AP)—The bid of \$1,109,447.55, entered by the Columbia Steel company of San Francisco, was the lowest entered yesterday for gantry cranes and 20 steel gates for Bonneville dam.

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