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Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday;
continued warm.
Temperatures:
Highest yesterday 85
Lowest this morning 57

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DISASTER RUINS STRATO BALLOON



News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, July 12.—Most
arithmeticians will say that two plus
two equals four, but that hasty con-
clusion apparently was reached
before the new relief
program was worked
out. The next
edition will at
least have
state the problem
in a different
way, if they
follow the relief
standard, they
will have to say
that, while two
plus two equals
four, if you subtract
two from four,
you still have the
same old original
two.

For instance, President Roosevelt
has been stressing the idea
that the relief matter is one simply
of numbers and computation. There
is a certain fixed number of people
who need relief and a fixed amount
of money for that purpose. You merely
divide the amount of money into
the number of people and you have
the program—\$1,140 a year per man.
That answer has been given so
often that even the headline writers
and copy readers over the country
believe that the average payment to
each man on relief is \$1,140, or near-
ly \$100 per month.

The fact is the average wage pay-
ment is to be about half that, or
around \$500, which is \$50 per month.

Mr. Roosevelt has always added as
an afterthought to his \$1,140 fig-
ure that it included materials and
labor, but this afterthought is not
always printed. No publicity has
been given out as to what the cost of
materials and overhead really
amounts to.

If you look into that, you will find
these are now being roughly esti-
mated (unofficially) at 40 per cent
for overhead, or 80 per cent for both.

The overhead will include the cost
of forty-nine works progress direc-
tors, forty-eight public works direc-
tors, forty-eight national emergency
conduit directors and their staffs, as
well as 4,000 to 5,000 workers now
at various headquarters here.

The annual cost of this set-up will
be around \$400,000,000.
The ratio of materials cost in the
state and city programs thus far
examined is about 30 per cent.
This ratio will increase to a maxi-
mum of 50 per cent when work
starts on grade crossings, PWA pro-
jects, housing, roads, etc. A rough
estimate of 40 per cent may be con-
sidered conservative.

GIANT BAG BURSTS DURING INFLATION IN SOUTH DAKOTA

375,000 Feet of Helium Gas Lost — No Explanation Say Officials in Charge — Investigation Planned

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 12.—(AP)—
Disaster overtook the National Geo-
graphic Society-U. S. Army Air Corps
stratosphere balloon here early this
morning as the giant bag collapsed
from an unexplained cause one hour
before the scheduled take-off at 4
a. m. (mountain standard time).

No one was injured, but five men
working on the gondola, preparatory
to lashing the metal ball to the bal-
loon, were forced to jump to safety.
Guards scattered quickly to avoid in-
jury.

The top of the mammoth bag burst
open without warning, permitting
375,000 cubic feet of helium gas to
escape and definitely halting the pro-
jected flight.

No Explanation.
Captain Albert W. Stevens, flight
commander, said he had "absolutely
no explanation" for the mishap. He
added that an investigation would be
made, but that nothing would be
done until later in the morning.

Spectators watching the prepara-
tions for the flight said the balloon
ground ropes suddenly slackened and
the top of the bag opened like a pa-
per sack exploding. As the helium

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OREGON EDITORS TO ELECT TODAY

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 12.—(AP)—
Election of officers was to be the
highlight of the Oregon State Edi-
torial association convention here
today, following the preliminary
meetings which opened yesterday.

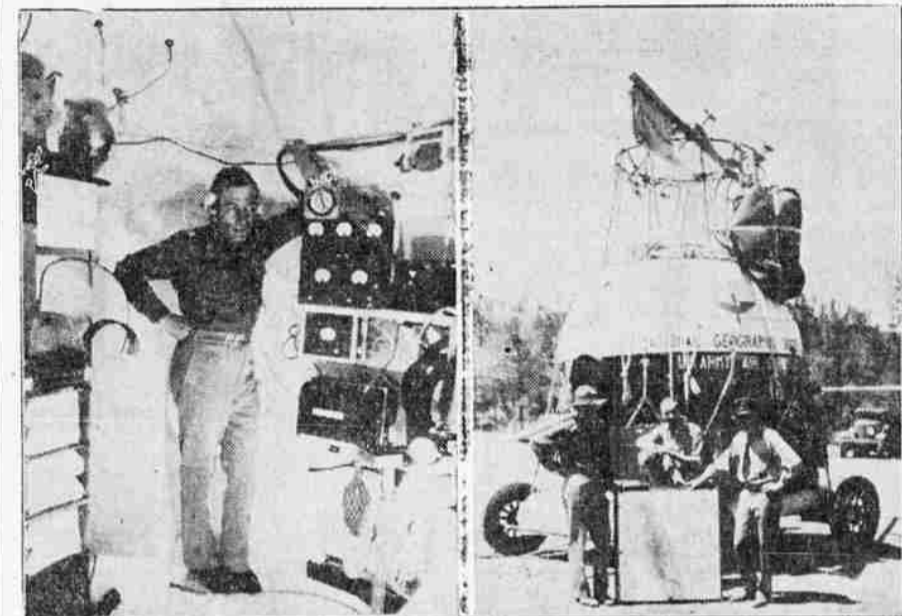
Hugh S. Ball of Hood River, asso-
ciation president, named George
Aiken of Ontario as head of the
nominating committee.

C. L. Height of Canyon City was
chosen head of the resolutions com-
mittee, which also includes Charles
French, Moore, Verres, McKinney,
Hilborn, Sheldahl, Sackett, Salem,
and C. E. Ingalls, Corvallis.

The necrology committee was an-
nounced as consisting of Hugh Mc-
Givra, Forest Grove; Elbert Bede,
Cottage Grove; Ben Linton, The
Dalles; and Lee Drake, Pendleton.

On the nominating committee with
Aiken are Robert Ruhl, Medford;
Ralph Cronise, Albany; and Law-
rence Spraker, Clatskanie.

Long Preparation Ends in Naught



Captain Orel A. Anderson, pilot, shown testing radio and other instruments inside the national geographic stratosphere flight gondola at Rapid City, S. D., in preparation for the flight attempt which ended disastrously this morning. The exterior view shows (left to right) Capt. Anderson, Albert W. Stevens and R. P. Williams before the gondola fully equipped with an emergency parachute in upper right.—(A. P. photo).

Laura Ingalls Spans Country Without Stop

BURBANK, Cal., July 12.—(AP)—
Conqueror of the transcontinental
skyways in a non-stop, east to west
flight, Laura Ingalls, today dreamed
of new aviation laurels.

The aviation-hated 120-pound avi-
atrix landed here last night to become
the first woman pilot to fly from
New York without stopping.

She made the grueling but un-
eventful trip in 18 hours, 19 min-
utes, 30 seconds—no slow for a new
record.

Today she rested at a hotel here
and mulled over tentative plans for
a record-seeking dash from the west
coast to the east to shatter a mark
held by Amelia Earhart.

"I may try for a west to east flight
for a record that way within a few
days," she said. "I'll know definite-
ly in a few days."

Miss Ingalls' coast-to-coast flight
yesterday added a new line to women
pilots' achievements in the air, but it
broke no speed records.

She brought her \$40,000 black-cow-
led monoplane to a safe landing at
Union air terminal at 7:31 p. m.,
Pacific standard time.

"Boy, what a long ride," she ex-
claimed, yanking a tiny beret off her
head.

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STATUS OF MARTIN MAY BE LEFT TO SPECIAL SESSION

Political Observers Say Question May Complicate Legislature—Sponsors of Test Mum on Next Move

SALEM, July 12.—(AP)—Clarence
R. Wagoner of Salem, who has been
mentioned in connection with the
rumored pending move to recall Gov-
ernor Martin, denied emphatically to-
day he was identified in "any way
with an attempted recall of the gov-
ernor."

Wagoner declared that "only in case
of an overt act being committed
would I be in sympathy with a move
to recall any official," and stated that
he knew of no act of Governor Mar-
tin that would justify a recall.

SALEM, Ore., July 12.—(AP)—
Whether the Oregon legislature, at
the proposed special session, will
have a problem to contend with other
than the financing of a new capitol
building appeared problematical to-
day.

Placing of the question concerning
Governor Charles H. Martin's eligi-
bility to hold office squarely up to
the legislature, political sponsors of
the move to test the state eligibility
laws remained non-committal con-
cerning future plans.

District Attorney Trindle of Marion
county yesterday declined to carry
the question to the supreme court,
stating in a written opinion that "the
courts of Oregon have no jurisdiction
by quo-warranto to test the eligibil-
ity of Governor Martin to hold of-
fice."

The opinion was addressed to Fred-
erick H. Schmale of Portland, one of
the persons who previously asked for
a supreme court ruling as to whether
the governor, because of his connec-
tion with the United States army as
a pensioned major-general, could leg-
ally continue as the state's chief
executive.

Schmale today declined to com-
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'GO' SIGNAL GIVEN FOR FOREST WORK

PORTLAND, July 12.—(AP)—Regional
Forester C. J. Buck late yesterday
announced that the "go" signal for
the forest service portion of the
emergency work relief program in
Oregon and Washington had been
flushed from the national capital.

The message said the warrants for
funds had been signed.

The two northwest states had been
allocated \$1,370,750 for the work, with
Oregon getting \$601,267 and Wash-
ington \$529,521. A total of 653 men
are to be taken from the relief rolls
of Oregon and 575 from Washington.

Buck said today he was now await-
ing detailed instructions concerning
the method of obtaining men through
the national re-employment service.

HOPS EXCLUDED FROM MARKETING CONTROL

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—In
the first record vote on the AAA re-
vision bill, the senate today elimi-
nated hops from the commodities for
which the secretary of agriculture
could issue marketing "orders."

Hops were eliminated from the bill
by a vote of 48 to 34, on the motion
of Senator Duffy (D., Wis.), despite
a contention by Senator McNary (R.,
Ore.) that the price of the product
was farther away from the "parity
price" than that of any other agri-
cultural commodity.

PARIS, France, July 12.—(AP)—
Colonel Alfred Dreyfus, whose im-
prisonment on Devil's Island on
charges of treason involved France
and the world in bitter controversy
at the turn of the century, died today
at his home after long illness. He
was 76 years old.

The Dreyfus case, originating in
1894, shook France to its foundations,
well-nigh wrecked the republic, did
unmeasured harm to the French
army and turned the questioning eyes
of the world upon French justice.

A young Jewish officer in the
French army, Dreyfus, who served on
the general staff with the rank of
captain, was convicted of betraying
French military secrets to Germany.

He was sentenced to Devil's Island
for life, publicly drummed out of the
army, and discharged.

Four years after his arrival at the

CCC Boy Suffers "Acute Nostalgia" Ma Asks Damages

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—
Civilian conservation corps offi-
cials got a chuckle from this one.
A young CCC worker was re-
turned to his North Carolina home
to recuperate from "acute nostal-
gia," which means simply severe
homesickness.

Informed by letter of her son's
illness his indignant mother filed
claim against the corps for dam-
ages, declaring her boy never had
trouble with nostalgia until he
left home.

JUDGE WM. CANON, POLITICAL LEADER, TAKEN BY DEATH

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12.—(AP)—
W. H. Canon, 85, registrar for the
United States land office at Rose-
burg, died in a hospital here early
today.

Canon underwent an operation
Wednesday and had been in a semi-
conscious condition since that time.

William H. Canon, who passed away
in a Portland hospital early today fol-
lowing an operation, was a resident
of this city for 28 years, and long
active in the civic and political af-
fairs of Jackson county. He was
mayor of this city for two terms,
1909-1913. He was a man of sterling
qualities and many friends, deeply
respected in business, the law, and
political affairs.

He is survived by two sons, Verne
Canon of this city and Fay Canon
of Lodi, Cal. His wife, Mrs. Margaret
Canon, passed away in 1934.

Judge Canon was born in Sullivan
county, New York, September 21,
1857, and was 78 years of age. His
father was a leading educator of the
Empire state. The family moved to
Wisconsin when he was a lad of nine
years. Mr. Canon graduated from a
college at Madison, Wis., and was
admitted to the practice of law in
1878. He practiced law in that state
for many years and was district at-
torney of Lincoln county, Wisconsin.

ARREST K. F. MAN BIGAMY CHARGE

KLAMATH FALLS, July 12.—(AP)—
George Goodson, 28, wanted in Fresno
on bigamy charges, was arrested
here this morning on information
from Fred Peterson, superintendent
of schools.

Goodson is held with a 15-year-old
Fresno girl whom he married in Reno
last month. The sheriff's office has
notified California authorities.

Goodson has been employed by the
county schools for about two weeks.
The job, obtained through the fed-
eral re-employment bureau, was at
the school bus stop. He and the girl
whom he married at Reno on June
17, have been camping at the Sum-
mers school grounds.

Peterson held the suspect when he
read an account of the search for
Goodson in the morning paper.

Goodson told officers he thought
his first wife, Marie Philipp Goodson
of Presawater, Ore., already had ob-
tained a divorce.

DEATH BY LOCKJAW FOR LAD INJURED ON FOUR

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12.—(AP)—
Death from lockjaw came today to
Lawrence McGregor, 11 years old, who
was burned July 4th while playing
with fireworks. The boy was standing
in a group of children when some-
one threw a "torpedo" among them.
He was severely burned on the right
hip.

TILLER-TRAIL BRIDGE BIDS ARE ANNOUNCED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12.—(AP)—
Averill & Philpott of Portland were
the bidders today for the bridge
over Elk creek and grading of ap-
proaches on the Tiller-Trail route
three miles east of Drew in Douglas
county.

The bids were opened in the of-
fice of W. H. Lynch, district en-
gineer for the United States Bureau
of public roads.

The low bid, \$21,728.55, was rec-
ommended for award.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Helen Kistinen finding, to her
surprise, that white shoe paste is not
the best material on earth for tooth
brushing purposes.

Red McDonald, ex-Medford and Ore-
gon State state athlete, cooling off
after a hard morning's labor in the
hot sun by eating his lunch and lan-
guishing in the city park.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER DROWN IN BEACH SWIM

LONG BEACH, Wash., July 12.—
(AP)—A beach outing terminated in
tragedy today when Harvey Tegenard,
chief engineer of the hydro-electric
powerhouse on the Kalama river and
his 13-year-old daughter Jean, were
drowned in the surf off the Seaview
beach.

Captain Lou Woodworth and aides
of the Cape Disappointment coast
guard station were summoned and
were conducting a search for the bod-
ies this afternoon.

Tegenard and his daughter were
believed to have been caught in the
undertow when the tide turned at
10 a. m.

Oregon Weather.
Fair tonight and Saturday, but oc-
casional clouds on coast; continued
warm in interior; gentle north to
east wind off the coast.

Melvin Purvis, Nemesis Of Gangs, Quits G-Men

CHICAGO, July 12.—(AP)—Melvin
Purvis, head of the Chicago office of
the department of justice's bureau
of investigation and the man who
directed the successful hunt for John
Dillinger, announced today that he
has resigned from the justice depart-
ment.

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GOLD HILL MAN KILLED IN CRASH

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., July 12.—(AP)—
A man who carried a driver's license
bearing the name of Floyd Paul Bow-
ers, 35, of Gold Hill, Ore., was killed
today when his automobile crashed
into a truck driven by F. L. Vice of
Santa Ana. The accident occurred
27 miles south of here.

Officers said Vice was not to blame
as the other man apparently was
driving on the wrong side of the road.

Little information was available at
Gold Hill, although it was learned
that a man registered as Floyd C.
Bowers is listed on the Gold Hill rural
postal records. Officials said he lives
on Fools creek, but were unable to
say how long he had resided there or
when he was last in the vicinity.

It is believed that the name is that
of the deceased, despite the differ-
ence in the middle initial, which may
have been due to an error in regis-
tration.

He is no relative of Leah O'Hara
Bowers of Dr. Rowers, both of Gold
Hill.

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BASEBALL

American	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	9	0
New York	5	10	0
Pearson and Phillips; Ruffing and Dickey.			

American	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	7	0
Boston	2	10	2
Kennedy and Sewall; Casarella, Rhoads, Hockette, Ostermuller and R. Ferrell.			

American	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	7	0
Philadelphia	9	14	0
Thomas, Walkup, Andrews and Hemeny; Blasholder and Berry.			

American	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	2	7	0
Washington	1	5	0
Cropper and Cochran; Linke and Holbrook.			

PROSPECT WOMAN ASKS DIVORCE IN RENO SUIT

RENO, Nev., July 12.—(AP)—Di-
vorce suits filed here yesterday in-
cluded: Lovetta Hogue vs. Robert V.
Hogue of Prospect, Ore.; married at
Klamath Falls, Ore., August 16, 1933;
eternity.

MARGARET WALEY PLAYED IN FINAL STATE ARGUMENT

Effort to Use Mormon Teachings to Avoid Criminal Law Seen by Prosecutor — Husband Is Not Called

FEDERAL COURTROOM, Tacoma, Wash., July 12.—(AP)—Scathingly
denouncing what he said was Marg-
aret Thulin Waley's effort to use
the Mormon religion to avoid the
criminal law of her country, Assis-
tant U. S. Attorney Owen P. Hughes,
summing up the George Weyerhaeuser
Kidnap case, today demanded her
conviction under the Lindbergh kid-
nap and conspiracy law.

When Judge E. E. Cushman re-
cessed court for lunch, Hughes told
news men he would end the govern-
ment's first closing argument in
about half an hour of the afternoon
session.

While Mrs. Waley, who was her
own sole witness, sat at the counsel
table, staring at him angrily, Hughes
told her contention that her only
participation in the case was "be-
cause she was reared in the Mor-
mon faith and that it teaches ab-
solute submission to the husband."

"Since the state of Utah was ad-
mitted to the union," Hughes as-
serted, "the women of Utah have
been subjected to the same law."
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MRS. MARTIN IS GIVEN TIME FOR AMENDMENT IN DAMAGE COMPLAINT

Ten days in which to file an
amended complaint in her damage
suit against Mrs. Blanche Virgin, an
owner and manager of the KMEM
radio station, was granted Mrs. Hen-
rietta B. Martin, president of the
"Good Government Congress, Inc." by
Federal Judge Pee in Portland this
week.

The action is a continuation of the
original suit in which Mrs. Martin
seeks alleged damages of \$35,000, for
Mrs. Virgin's failure to permit Mrs.
Martin to broadcast over KMEM.

In the first step, Federal Judge Pee
quashed the suit on the grounds the
allegations did not come under the
federal regulation act clause covering
interstate communication.

The court, according to Attorney
Herbert K. Hanna, representing Mrs.
Virgin and the radio station, held
that the amended complaint should
contain the allegation of interstate
communication.

Because of the legal question in-
volved, the suit is of wide interest to
radio stations of the Pacific coast
area.

Income Shares

Maryland fund, bid, \$163; asked
\$17.63. Quarterly income shares, bid
\$1.38; asked \$1.51.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.,
July 11.—Well, we often
heard of folks waiting for a
dry day to hold a picnic, but
Mussolini waiting for a dry day
to hold a war is sorer new.
That makes a great ad for
good roads. Our Chamber of
Commerce can put out a slogan,
"Build good roads in our part
of the country, then in case of
war we won't have to play off
at all. We can fight every day.
Remember, be patriotic. Have
good roads and fight, rain or
shine."
YOURS,
Will Rogers.
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