

The Weather

Forecast: Cloudy tonight and Friday, probably with rain Friday; cooler Friday. Temperature: Highest yesterday 87. Lowest this morning 45.

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HINT CONDITIONAL FEHL PARDON



News Behind The News. By PAUL MALLON. (Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon). WASHINGTON, April 16.—An owl-like old-timer in congress is observing, in his confidential cups these days, that he has never seen a duller season.

The significant reason, as he has figured it out, is that the country is in a state of flux. Wise politicians, like himself, cannot find out which way to jump. Radicals have their hackneyed program and conservatives their...

Prize example cited by the old-timer is, of course, the Townsend case. Only a few weeks ago, it was considered wise for all men in public life to get on that band wagon...

Before that, band wagons which passed in the night included NRA, AAA, Huey Long, Father Coughlin. The boys wonder who or what will be next, if anyone or anything.

The old-timer says he is going to follow the example of that former senator from the Pacific coast who consulted a fortune teller to find out what to be for.

Political technicians noted a vague hint of the same feeling between the lines of President Roosevelt's Baltimore speech. He told industrialists that, if they do not give jobs to all over 18 and under 65 he will...

The answer to that seems to be that the speech was hastily thrown together. When he reached for material for it, the president is supposed to have lifted the largest portion suggested texts furnished privately by Harry Hopkins and Aubrey Williams.

His spokesmen whisper that they have several things in mind, but nothing as definite as the president's tone implied. One of this group says the president's main purpose was to have the supreme court read the speech before rendering the Guffey coal opinion.

Around the White House there is talk of designating someone to prepare audiences for presidential speeches as a result of the Baltimore experience. Baltimoreans frequently...

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Gypsy Quints Are Claimed By Death

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 16.—(AP)—Authorities at Oradea reported today that quintuplets born to a gypsy mother near that city had died.

Physicians said that the children were too badly malformed to live.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Jim Collins appearing with the first four-year class of the season, and Tommy Hill finally getting possession of it with the plex that he needed it worse than Jim.

Dorothy Perl looking decidedly cool despite the blazing sun, but admitting today would have been a splendid one for swimming purposes.

In keeping with the approaching circus season: Ernest Barnes bolts when anyone calls him "Al O."

Gene Thordike, pres. of the last night, advising his three secretaries, Barbara Wahl, Edith Jacobs and Katherine Suter, that if they insisted on getting vaccinated to at least have it done in a place that was comfortable.

EXPECT GOVERNOR TO FOLLOW ADVICE AND BAN RETURN

Action Probable Late This Afternoon Is Word — Judge Skipworth Recommends Parole Restriction

SALEM, Ore., April 16.—(AP)—Authoritative sources stated at noon today that Governor Martin would issue a conditional parole for Earl H. Fehl, Medford prisoner convicted of ballot thefts, later today.

The sources stated the parole would prohibit Fehl from returning to Jackson county or participating in any Jackson county activities.

SALEM, April 16.—(AP)—Governor Martin, on his return from Eugene, where he conferred with Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth concerning the Earl H. Fehl case, said he would make further investigations before acting upon a parole for the Jackson county prisoner.

"I am studying the conditions in Jackson county, the history of the case, and the law on paroles," the governor said. "I have not yet reached a decision on Fehl."

Fehl's four-year term with good behavior credits, was up yesterday, but the governor took no action under the recent ruling of the attorney general that prisoners cannot be automatically released without a parole or pardon.

The governor said Judge Skipworth recommended the parole of Fehl with the restriction that he not return to Jackson county. District Attorney Coddling of Jackson county previously urged that should Fehl be released he not be returned to that county.

SOUTHERN OREGON MASONIC MEETING SLATED SATURDAY

H. Wayne Standard, grand master of the grand lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, will deliver the main address Saturday when Masons from all of southern Oregon and northern California gather here for the second annual meeting of southern Oregon wearers of the square and compass. Representatives from Masonic lodges in Grants Pass, Kerby, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Klamath Falls, Bend, Marshfield, Roseburg, Weed, Yreka and Crescent City will be the guests of the Medford lodge for the largest Masonic meet ever held in southern Oregon.

M. Wilson of Medford, past grand master of the grand lodge of Oregon, will also take part in the program, as will O. A. Horner, master of the Medford lodge. Other members of the official family who will be here are L. L. Hendrix of Klamath Falls, senior grand steward; D. Rufus Cheney of Portland, grand secretary, and R. Frank Peters of Hillsboro, deputy grand master.

The program gets under way at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon when a school of instruction for petition grand masters of Oregon and should they all be completed would set a record for measures to be voted upon by the electorate at the general election November 3.

The petitions are now in the field and most of them are reported to be active while the status of several is in doubt. Activities this year, despite the recent law prohibiting paid circulation, would indicate that Oregon voters would be called upon to pass upon subjects of wide range in addition to voting for their preferred candidates, David O'Hara, election clerk in the state department, said.

Rarely do half of the original petitions appear on the ballot. Two years ago there were 20 initiative petitions in circulation but by November only three were voted upon.

The time for starting other initiatives is growing short, but reports are current several more initiative bills will be attempted.

Of the 19 now in circulation, eight are amendments to the state constitution and the remainder statutes. Topics covered by the proposals range from tax measures, automobile regulations, advertising, fish, power, liquor proposals to abolition of compulsory military training in the state's institutions of higher learning.

Constitutional amendments proposed are: The homestead tax exemption provision up to a \$2000 assessed valuation.

An amendment prohibiting enactment of a law which forbids truth-telling. This is directed at the recent statute regulating advertising by dentists.

South Pacific Highway Plan to Have Hearing

10-Gallon Texas Hat, Ranger Post Held For Martin

PORTLAND, Ore., April 16.—(AP)—A 10-gallon hat awaited a place atop Governor Charles Martin's head today. George W. Briggs of Dallas, Tex., said he would visit the governor at Salem and present him with the hat, a commission in the Texas Rangers and an invitation to attend the Texas Centennial exposition, June 8 to Nov. 29.

Briggs also will give Major-General U. B. Alexander—"Rock of the Marne"—who commanded the Texas infantry brigade in the 89th division during the World, a hat.

ROAD BILL GIVEN HOUSE APPROVAL; GOES TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP)—A bill authorizing a \$440,000,000 road program for the 1938 and 1939 fiscal years was passed by the house today and sent to the senate.

Approved without opposition, the measure extends the Hayden-Cartwright act under which the present year's federal highway program and that for 1937 would be carried out.

For the first time, \$25,000,000 for each of the two years is earmarked for farm-to-market roads, to be matched on a 50-50 basis by the states.

Also included for the first time is \$50,000,000 each year not required to be matched, for grade crossing elimination.

The measure authorizes for each of the years, \$125,000,000 for regular federal aid highways on the matching basis, \$10,000,000 for forest roads, \$2,000,000 for roads in public lands, and \$7,000,000 for those in national parks.

C. J. Buck, regional forester, extended the deadline until midnight, April 25. The rolls were scheduled to close last night but nearly 100 vacancies remained.

Buck said it appeared Oregon would have 30 camps and Washington 25 under the forest service this summer. Enrollees must be single youths between 17 and 28 years of age, and must represent families receiving some form of public assistance.

Gets Ninety Days For Shooting Cow

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 16.—(AP)—Charged with shooting a cow belonging to a neighbor, William Bradley of Sutherlin was sentenced in the circuit court here this afternoon to 90 days in jail. The sentence was suspended during good behavior.

Bradley told the court "he lost his head," when he found the cow, belonging to Henry Denley, in his garden.

Petitions Pushed for 19 Initiative Measures

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD (Associated Press Staff Writer) SALEM, April 16.—(AP)—Nineteen ballot bills for initiative measures have been listed for petition circulation in Oregon and should they all be completed would set a record for measures to be voted upon by the electorate at the general election November 3.

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ITALY DEMANDS RIGHT TO MAKE RULES OF PEACE

"Utterly Impossible" Say Ethiopian Delegates — Ask All Sanctions Provided by League Applied

By the Associated Press An authoritative league of nations source said today Italy has demanded the right to conduct negotiations for east African peace directly with Ethiopia.

The Italian demand, described as an eventual establishment of a military armistice between victor and vanquished, was reported to have been held "utterly impossible" by the Ethiopian delegation.

Ethiopia demanded that all sanctions provided for in the league covenant be immediately applied to Italy in an effort to halt the forward march of the fascist troops.

The covenant provides not only for the economic and financial sanctions already in force but for military action as well by member nations.

As the conciliation efforts continued, Italian soldiers started by motor truck for the Ethiopian capital in the interior of Emperor Haile Selassie's war-torn empire.

Fascist sources indicated that they believed the consummation of the conquest of the east African nation was at hand.

In Rome, it was suggested that the (Continued on Page Five.)

G. O. P. EMBRACING NEW DEAL POLICY DEMOS DECLARE

By LEONARD S. SHUBERT Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP)—A contention by the New Deal high command that the Republican leaders have embraced the principles of the Democratic farm program was added today to the growing list of campaign arguments.

With the Illinois and Nebraska primaries over—and a fortnight's lull now before there is more balloting—administration forces and their foes prepared vigorously for the future.

Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic national committee, making a speech at Albany, N. Y., last night, said Republicans were taking over New Deal policy. He named former President Hoover, titular leader of the G. O. P., and Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

Farm Plan Adopted Opening the national and state campaigns with his speech, Farley declared that Hoover and Landon have "accepted and adopted" as their own the administration's farm plan.

Farley assailed the American Liberty league, and reiterated his statement that there is "overwhelming evidence" that President Roosevelt will be re-elected.

"Mr. Hoover," Farley asserted, "has accepted and adopted" as their own the administration's farm plan.

Sally Shocked



Sally Rand was frightfully shocked and threatened to go to the law about it all when members of the San Diego exposition's nudist colony picked her fan dance, a free attraction. Here are Sally and her fans beside one of the pools on the fair grounds. (Associated Press Photo)

Money Is Returned. Hopkins said he had named R. C. Jacobsen, field representative for western territory headquarters at San Francisco, as acting administrator to take charge of the Washington WPA headquarters at Seattle immediately.

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BEES AND BOYS PESTER SALLY

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 16.—(UP)—Police officers prowled through crowds attending Sally Rand's outdoor fan and bubble dance today to prevent small boys from sniping at the bubbles with sling shots.

The boys disrupted her performance yesterday with accurate shots from behind nearby trees, and hit Sally in tender spots as well as breaking her bubbles.

Miss Rand retreated to go to her dressing room for new bubbles, returned and went on with her show.

To add to her difficulties, a swarm of bees moved into shrubbery around the plaza pool where she appears daily in her dance, "Leda and the Swan." She still is unshaken but spectators reported several new and somewhat erratic movements had been added to the dance.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for National, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit-Cleveland, Chicago-St. Louis, American, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit-Cleveland, Chicago-St. Louis.

WASHINGTON STATE WPA CHIEF FIRED; CLEANUP PLANNED

Director Gannon Let Out for Seeking Political Donations of Employees — Others Slated to Go

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP)—Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins announced today he had discharged George H. Gannon, Washington state WPA director, for solicitation of funds from employees on his administrative staff "for political purposes."

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CHAMBER BOARD NAMES OFFICERS TOMORROW NOON

Seven new directors of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce were announced by the election committee today as follows: Eugene Thorndike, Ben E. Harder, W. S. Boiger, A. S. V. Carpenter, George T. Frey, T. E. Daniels and W. A. Gates.

The final balloting closed at noon yesterday for the selection of seven directors from the 14 nominated in the primary that was concluded on April 8.

The board is composed of 21 members. Seven are elected annually and seven are chosen by rural agencies. There are always seven hold-over members.

The seven whose terms do not expire until next year are Olen Arnesen, Charles Hartman, William R. Byrnes, Theodore Crowley, Gabriel Marro and Earl P. Palmer, all of New York City; Paul Alexander of Washington, D. C., and Rocco J. and George DeGrassi of West Palm Beach, Fla. All except Marro, Palmer and Alexander were listed as having police records.

Ashland Student In Honor Society

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 16.—(AP)—Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, announced the pledging of 42 students and faculty members of Oregon State college. Included were: Seniors—Jack A. Gibbs, Roseburg; Elizabeth Joy, Ashland; George G. Eldridge, Vale; Juniors—Marion P. Chisham and Fred G. Pinnansky, Baker; Sara R. Lee, Milton; Mary M. Holtzhouse, Mill City.

Alert Telephone Girls Save Injured Mans Life

EUGENE, April 16.—(AP)—To the alertness of telephone operators young Victor Walder owes his life today.

Negro, 91, Father Of 37 Children, Expects Another

BROOKSVILLE, Fla., April 16.—(AP)—Ambrose H. Douglas, 91-year-old negro, is the father of 37 children and his wife is an expectant mother.

"Twice married, Douglas' offspring by his first wife numbered 20 boys and 5 girls, all but two now living. A widower at 72, he married his present wife, Minnie, in 1917 and there have been 12 children, 11 of them living.

He was born in slavery at Edlington, N. C., in 1845.

DE AUTREMONTS PRISON RECORD WITHOUT STAINS

J. S. Murray, keeper of the state penitentiary records, stated today that the DeAutremont brothers, serving life sentences at Salem for their confessed roles in the Siskiyou tunnel robbery and quadruple murders, "have not violated a single rule in the nine years they have been prison inmates."

Murray, called as a witness in a forgery case at Grants Pass, spent this morning in the city and made a personal call upon District Attorney George A. Coddling. His visit had no connection with the controversy over the parole of Earl H. Fehl, serving four years for ballot theft conviction.

"Fehl has been a good prisoner, doing his work and his time like the rest of the inmates," Murray said.

L. A. Banks, former local agitator, associated with Fehl in the Jackson county "turmoil," serving life for the second degree murder, "has very little to do with anyone, and when not doing his daily chore in the prison laundry, spends his time reading. He still thinks the eyes of the world are focused upon him, and retains his ego."

Murray, in response to a query, thought Banks had become reconciled to prison life as much as any lifer ever does.

The penitentiary aide also said the DeAutremont boys were "more studious than the average prisoner and read lots."

Albert W. Reed, serving a life sentence for the slaying of Victor Knott, Ashland policeman, was also listed by Murray as a model prisoner. His father in Colorado is said to be making an effort for his release.

G-MEN NAB EIGHT FOR BOND THEFT

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP)—The justice department pressed for quick action today against eight men arrested in connection with the disappearance of more than a half million dollars' worth of bonds from a New York bank 16 months ago.

Announcing the result of a long search extending outside the borders of the United States, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, said last night that \$510,000 worth of the missing bonds had been recovered.

Those arrested were listed as: Charles Hartman, William R. Byrnes, Theodore Crowley, Gabriel Marro and Earl P. Palmer, all of New York City; Paul Alexander of Washington, D. C., and Rocco J. and George DeGrassi of West Palm Beach, Fla. All except Marro, Palmer and Alexander were listed as having police records.

WESTERN HIGHWAY OFFICIALS TO AIR PROJECT AT MEET

Financial and Engineering Phases On Agenda—McNary Sees Prospects for Early Start On Work

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP)—The bureau of public roads today scheduled the proposed Pacific highway improvement from Salem, Ore., south to the California line, for discussion at a meeting of the western association of state highway officials in Phoenix, Ariz., April 29.

The bureau said an engineer from headquarters here and the regional and district engineers would confer with Oregon road officials on the financial and engineering aspects of the proposed improvement.

The project calls for a straighter and wider highway. R. E. Toms, chief of the bureau's designing division, said the bureau favors larger allocations of federal aid funds to Oregon to expedite the project.

The bureau and the state are confronted with the task of determining whether sufficient state and federal funds can be provided for a project calling for a new and straighter route over the mountains in southern Oregon.

Otherwise the project would be limited to straightening and widening of the existing road, Toms said.

Senator McNary (R., Ore.), said he believed prospects for an early start on the improvement are "excellent." McNary has conferred with bureau officials several times to urge adoption of the project and larger allocations on the ground the existing road, narrow and winding, falls far short of meeting traffic needs.

VESSELS DIVERTED FROM S. F. ACCOUNT LABOR TROUBLES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—(AP)—Shippers began diverting vessels today from San Francisco's straits-tormented waterfront where employers and longshoremen were deadlocked in an ominous dispute arising from factional union differences.

Longshoremen asserted the maneuver was an obvious employers' effort to close the port and place blame upon the local of the International Longshoremen's association.

While the Grace liner Santa Rosa, focal point in the dispute, lay unworked at her dock, I. L. A. officials completed plans for a large union meeting tonight to discuss procedure in the crisis, precipitated after they refused to unload the vessel Tuesday.

Harry Bridges, left-wing head of the longshoremen, would not reveal what might be discussed at the meeting. He spent most of last night conferring with other officials but deferred a planned statement.

The Waterfront Employers' association broke relations with the I. L. A., charging refusal to unload the Santa Rosa was a breach of the 1934 arbitration award and asserting their move was directed "solely against the radical and subversive leadership of the local which has fallen under the domination of communist agitators."

Two American-Hawaiian freighters, meanwhile, were ordered to pass up San Francisco en route to San Pedro from the Pacific northwest. A Williams-Diamond cargo vessel will do the same "unless the situation clears," a line official said, while passenger ships of the Dollar line and United Fruit Co., cancelled scheduled calls here by two vessels now at San Pedro.

ALLAN HART NAMED STRAYER SUCCESSOR

PORTLAND, Ore., April 16.—(AP)—United States Attorney Carl Donough said today that Allan Hart, young Portland lawyer, would succeed Manley B. Strayer as assistant United States attorney. Strayer, formerly of Baker, was advanced to the position of first assistant left vacant by the resignation of Edwin D. Hicks to enter private practice at Medford.