

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday. Warmer Saturday.
 TEMPERATURE
 Highest yesterday 76
 Lowest this morning 52

Closing Time
 For classified ads to be properly classified in the Sunday A. M. edition must be in by 3:30 P. M. Saturday. Ads received later will be run "Too Late to Classify." Closing time 8 p. m.

Thirty-Second Year Eighteen Pages—Two Sections No. 46.

27,000 STEEL WORKERS RESUME JOBS



News Behind The News
 BY PAUL MALLON
 (Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon)
 WASHINGTON, May 14.—President Roosevelt is coming back today to win a victory on relief. It has been more or less arranged. The valiant stand made by Democrats on the appropriations committee against the larger relief appropriation has made the issue very close. But they probably can not win, and know it. The trouble is the maverick group of unlimited spenders is just strong enough to swing the issue. They want two billions. The statement went a billion. This makes it more or less easy in house for the President's billion and a half as a perfect arithmetic compromise.

TENTATIVE PEACE ARRANGED AFTER ONE-DAY WALKOUT

Cleveland General Motors Workers Also Return — See Union Drive On Independent Steel Companies
 By the Associated Press
 "Tentative agreements" to end strikes of 27,000 Jones and Laughlin steel corporation employees and 6,300 Cleveland General Motors corporation workers were announced today.
 New strikes in both industries threatened.
 The Jones and Laughlin strike, first major walkout in the industry in 16 years, started yesterday and appeared to be the first move by the steel workers' organization committee, a committee for industrial organization branch, to force contracts with independent producers.
 A tentative accord in the Cleveland strike reduced to 9,700 the number of General Motors employees involved in three unrelated walkouts in two cities.
 President Homer Martin of the United Automobile Workers, another C.I.O. affiliate, announced the anticipated drive to organize Ford Motor company workers would start next week.
 Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers' organization committee, a C.I.O. group, said picket lines would be withdrawn at the steel plants at Pittsburgh and Alliquippa, Pa., and operations would be resumed during the day.
 Federated motion picture craft leaders said they were "virtually certain" of a quick finish of the two weeks' walkout for union recognition at Hollywood film studios. The strikers' support in Chicago where the painters' district council ordered 21,000 members to picket theaters.
 An agreement for both sides in the San Francisco hotel strike gathered today for new negotiations that held the promise of an early settlement. The 16 leading hotels were closed by a strike of 3,500 employees.

Ocean Fliers Return With Coronation Pictures

GOVERNOR AGAINST STATE RECOGNIZING EMPLOYEES' UNION

Martin Gives Out Emphatic Statement On Policy — No Objection to Union if Service Is Unimpaired
 SALEM, May 14.—(UP)—The state of Oregon will not recognize any union organization of its employees, Governor Charles H. Martin declared late Thursday, in an emphatic statement of policy.
 "The governor made the statement 'without mentioning any names,' in view of current efforts being made to unionize the state's 3,000 employees. Governor Martin's statement follows:
 "Since efforts are being made to incorporate a number of groups of state employees into labor organizations, it is timely that definite expression of administrative policy be made regarding such activities.
 "It is no concern of the state government whether employees join any labor union or any political movement so long as membership does not impair the employees' efficiency from the standpoint of service to the public. Membership in subversive organizations which have as their purpose destruction of our American ideals and institutions, however, will not be tolerated.
 "Employees of the state are in fact servants of the public and get their livelihood from public funds. Service to the public is of paramount importance. Hence any organizational work that interferes with this public service, especially in times of emergency when public servants must labor without regard to hours, is against public good.
 "The state is sovereign, both by the constitution of the United States."
 (Continued on Page Seven.)

"Royal Highness" Declared Out For Wallis Warfield

LONDON, May 14.—(AP)—Unofficial but usually well informed sources said today the British government appeared to have won its quarrel with the Duke of Windsor to keep Wallis Warfield from styling herself "her royal highness" after they are married.
 British society and persons to whom the distinction between "the Duchess of Windsor" and "her royal highness the Duchess of Windsor" are vital matters cited the highly authoritative "De-Bretts" as conclusive proof that the former King Edward VIII could not win.
 They referred also to the status of Queen Elizabeth herself at the time she married the then Duke of York and contended that only an act of the king could confer a royal title on Mrs. Warfield.
 PORTLAND, May 14.—(AP)—The controversy between the Teamsters' Union and the International Longshoremen's association over jurisdiction of Meier & Frank company warehousemen was more hotly today following a series of brawls in which officials of the two groups took part.
 Jack Schlaht, teamsters' business agent, and G. R. Robertson, Pacific coast district representative of the I.L.A., tangled Thursday in the labor temple restaurant and were separated by bystanders after an argument turned into a fisty melee. Schlaht was said to have objected to a reference to himself in a handbill circulated by the I.L.A.
 Earlier an I.L.A. warehouseman was reported to have "laid out" a teamster in the labor temple basement, and two I.L.A. pickets at the Meier & Frank store said they were attacked by two men. They were not seriously injured.
 In Seattle a scheduled peace meeting was called off because of the absence of Dave Beck, head of the Teamsters' Union, and Mayor John Dore.

UNION SQUABBLE LEADS TO BRAWL IN LABOR TEMPLE

Teamsters' Business Agent and I. L. A. Representative Exchange Blows in Portland Headquarters

Round Trip to London



Dick Merrill (right) and his co-pilot, Jack Lambie (left), today completed their round-trip flight to England. They are shown with their mechanic as they checked their route before starting their non-stop flight to London. Twenty hours and 34 minutes later they had landed in the British capital. (A. P. Photo.)

BRIEF HALT MADE NEAR BOSTON FOR DIRECTION CHECK

Merrill and Lambie Require 24 Hours, 22 Minutes for Last Leg of First Commercial Round Trip
 FLOYD RE-NETT FIELD, New York, May 14.—(AP)—Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie landed their twin-engine monoplane here at 3:35 p. m. E. S. T. today to complete their round trip trans-Atlantic flight.
 "Hurting through the 'white darkness' of a drizzling fog, the fliers arrived here 24 hours and 22 minutes after leaving Southampton, England. They were compelled to make a brief landing at the Squantum naval air station in Massachusetts to check their bearings before proceeding to the starting point of their flight.
 Clouds hung low over the rain-drenched field when the silver monoplane glided swiftly in from the north.
 Approximately 5,000 persons keyed to a high pitch of excitement by several hours of waiting, watched the landing.
 "The two fliers clambered out of the cabin almost as soon as the plane came to a halt on the concrete runway and grinned toward the cheering crowd.
 Their total elapsed flying time was set unofficially as exactly 24 hours. They made a 22 minute stopover at Squantum.
 It was the first commercial round-trip trans-Atlantic flight by an airplane.
 The veteran transport pilots flew the Hindenburg disaster to England and brought back photographs of King George VI's coronation.
 On a previous round trip flight with Harry Richman, night club star, last September, Merrill made the return trip in the speeded flying time of 23 hours and 45 minutes. On that occasion he was forced down in Newfoundland and had to wait several days for a new propeller.

JURY LIST DRAWN FOR CIRCUIT TERM STARTING MAY 24

The jury list for the June term of the circuit court starting Monday, May 24, was drawn yesterday by the county clerk as follows:
 Mrs. Louise Daugherty, Ashland, housewife; J. C. Cameron, Medford, route 4, lumberman; Cecil C. Clemens, Medford, farmer; Melvin E. Kaegi, Ashland, grocer; C. E. Proman, Ashland, carpenter; James W. Smith, Gold Hill, stockman; Bert Chambers, Eagle Point, laborer.
 Theo J. Flah, Phoenix, farmer; Mrs. Lora M. Appewitz, Ashland, housewife; W. David Whittle, Ashland, transfer; Earl Lever, Ashland, car dealer; Roy Nichols, Eagle Point, farmer; Mrs. Nellie Reed, Gold Hill, housewife; Alvin G. Hamilton, Central Point, route 1, farmer; R. B. Beeson, Medford, route 2, retired.
 Edward W. Carlton, Table Rock, orchardist; Lewis Lofland, Medford, route 2, farmer; R. E. Waldron, Medford, electrician; E. P. Fleming, Jacksonville, orchardist; Earl T. Newberry, Talent, orchardist; Mrs. Alice Chade, Central Point, housewife; I. W. Ward, Medford, salesman; Lyle Hartman, Jacksonville, bridge builder; J. M. Lively, Gold Hill, lime works; J. W. Richardson, Trull, farmer; Warren Coppock, Gold Hill, painter; C. T. Bingham, Medford, laborer; Herman Lustig, Jacksonville, lumberman; Tharasher, Jacksonville, road foreman; Homer H. Elhart, Ashland, merchant; and Walter E. Allen, Talent, route 1, mechanic.

GROUP HERE ASKED TO MARTIN LUNCH

Officers, directors and members of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce were invited today to attend a luncheon to be given in honor of Gov. Charles H. Martin in the Redwoods hotel in Grants Pass on May 25.
 The governor, with a party of 60 associates, is to arrive in Grants Pass at noon on his way with a motor cavalcade to the Golden Gate bridge fiesta in San Francisco. He plans to remain in Grants Pass until about 2 o'clock when the main cavalcade from the north is due to arrive. The procession will then continue along the Redwoods highway to San Francisco, an overnight stop to be made in Eureka.
 The invitation to the luncheon was received from Jack Harvey, secretary of the Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce.
 ASTORIA, May 14.—(P)—Ommund Kiep, 58, of the Astoria Lumber company, met death instantly late yesterday when his car left the Coast highway and crashed on the left side

WATER AND ICE CAKES SWIRL INTO FAIRBANKS FROM CHOKED RIVERS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 14.—(AP)—Half of Fairbanks 2,100 residents were surrounded by water varying from a few inches to three feet deep today, as the Chena river continued to send a swirling mass of water and ice into the city's business and residential districts.
 A forecast of cold weather gave refugees hope that the waters would recede.
 Many homes, water spreading into the living rooms, were evacuated. Residents seeking shelter in hotels and a large concrete school building.
 City officials said they believed the school would be closed today. Precautions were taken to guard the city's water supply.
 Water breaking through the Tanana river, which joins the Chena 10 miles south of here where there is a huge ice jam, may aggravate the flood situation unless ice jams in the Tanana break, allowing water to go down that stream, officials said.

COURT SETS ASIDE RESTRAINT ON TVA

COVINGTON, Ky., May 14.—(P)—The sixth U. S. circuit court of appeals ruled today that a temporary injunction halting expansion of the Tennessee Valley Authority was against public interest both as to flood control and power production and set aside the restraining order granted last December by Federal Judge John Gore of the eastern Tennessee district.
 It returned the case for hearing on the merits of the complaint of the 19 private utilities, which argued from Judge Gore a sweeping injunction forbidding TVA from proceeding with new construction not then under way. Judge Gore permitted the authority to continue construction already started.

DRINK FROM DITCH CAUSE OF TYPHOID

A warning to use only water from known pure sources was voiced today by Dr. C. I. Drummond, county health physician, with the report of the second case of typhoid fever this year. The disease is believed to have come through drinking from an irrigation ditch. A total of eight cases was reported last year.
 Twenty cases of smallpox have been reported in Jackson county in the last two weeks, bringing the total to 49 since January 1. Thirty-nine have been in and around Medford.
 One case of undulant fever has been reported from the Thompson creek district. Infected milk is thought to have been the source of infection. Dr. Drummond pointed out that almost all milk comes from inspected cows but that some animals whose milk is consumed by the owners' family are not regularly inspected.

ROGUE RIVER WILL AIR CHARTER ROW TONIGHT

GRANTS PASS, May 14.—(AP)—Rogue River will air its latest municipal troubles tonight in a mass meeting when City Attorney Guy Newbury of Medford will explain provisions of a new city charter which was defeated last week. Reports from Rogue River were that the division on the charter followed to some extent the recall and subsequent elections of recent months.

PRISONER FAINTS WHEN 'SINE DIE' PRONOUNCED

MONTEAL, May 14.—(UP)—Charles Diron appeared in court today for sentence after pleading guilty to charges of obtaining money by false pretenses.
 Judge Desmarais, as a measure of coronation clemency, postponed sentence "sine die," or indefinitely.
 Diron, believing he had been sentenced to "die," fainted.

WORLD SITUATION WORRIES BALDWIN

LONDON, May 14.—(AP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin warned the opening session of Britain's imperial conference today, "the international situation is difficult and even threatening."
 He was elected by the statesmen-delegates to preside over their deliberations to evolve a coordinated stand on such vital empire questions as defense and communication, foreign policy, trade and migration.
 "The responsibility rests upon us," said Baldwin, "to see that our deliberations not only are of service to ourselves but also may help in some measure toward solution of those international problems which are perplexing the world."
 "It will be our task to examine causes of the present national unrest, to exchange views upon them and to consider whether there is any contribution which we, cooperating together, could make to their diminution or removal."

BASEBALL

National
 St. Louis 4 13 2
 Pittsburgh 14 20 1
 J. Dean, Hyba, Andrews, Chambers and Orodowski, Owen, Lucas, Brown and Todd.
 Philadelphia at New York, postponed, rain.
 Brooklyn at Boston, postponed, wet grounds.
 American
 Cleveland at Chicago, postponed, cold.
 RAINCOATS FOR COWS
 FOUND AID IN HEALTH
 SEWARD, Alaska, May 14.—(UP)—Henry Lester, formerly of Etnacow, Wash., clothes his dairy cows in raincoats and believes they have helped his herd maintain 100 percent good health for 13 years. Price of milk is 25 cents per quart; cream, 35 cents per half-pint; whipping cream, 50 cents per half-pint.

WOULD BEAUTIFY CITY LIGHT POLES

Medford will have the most beautifully painted lighting standards in the country if citizens approve.
 A sample of what may adorn city streets may be seen in front of Grocers number 1, City Building Inspector Frank Rogers pointed out today, and he stated he would like to hear comments on the painting scheme, if favorable, all Medford's lighting standards would be decorated likewise, he said.
 The standard is painted a brilliant light green and aluminum, with the base and top being green and the pillar itself a shining aluminum.
 The building inspector said he had never seen or heard of lighting standards anywhere being painted other than a dull grey or dark green.

SALEM BANK NIGHTS BRING SMALL PROFITS

SALEM, May 14.—(AP)—Theater bank nights in Salem, staged to "attract attention to the sponsoring theaters" failed to make much profit, Carl A. Porter, local manager, stated in his answer to Marion county's campaign against bank nights.
 His answer was made in litigation brought by Special Prosecutor Ralph E. Moody, deputy attorney general, who stated bank nights were illegitimate and therefore unconstitutional.
 Porter, in his answer, stated that bank nights carried on by his two theaters here netted \$15.48, which sum did not include tangible advertising.
 The case will be sent to Judge L. G. Lewelling for a decision after Moody files his memorandum brief.

HEARING WEDNESDAY ON FRUIT STANDARDS

Frank M. McKenna, chief of the division of plant industry of the state department of agriculture, will hold a hearing at the courthouse auditorium next Tuesday at 2 p. m. for the purpose of promulgating and ratifying present grades and standards for fruits and vegetables. All farmers and fruitgrowers are requested to attend.
 Notification of the grades and standards already established is pursuant to provisions passed by the last legislature.
 Wednesday a hearing will be held at Klamath Falls.
 Maryland Fund, bid \$9.41; asked \$10.31.
 Quarterly Income, bid \$169; asked \$153.2

F. R. Returns Refreshed To Press New Deal Aims

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, refreshed by a fishing cruise in the southwest, returned to Washington today to give new life to the drive for his major economic objectives. The chief executive, whose return trip from Texas proved a sentimental-sounding song of the mid-section of the country, was met at the station by Mrs. Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner and virtually the entire cabinet.
 On his day's calendar was a cabinet meeting to be followed by a conference with congressional leaders. These were expected to give him the latest picture of resistance to his court and relief programs.
 The special train arrived in the rain-drenched station at 10:15 a. m. eastern standard time. Soon afterward, the president was back at the White House, which he left a little more than two weeks ago.
 What started out on April 26 to be a simple fishing cruise in the Gulf for the president apparently turned into a sounding out of sentiment in the interior on national economics.
 The chief executive disclosed at a train press conference yesterday that he had talked to cattlemen, fruit growers, oil executives and big cotton men at various halts in his 3,000-mile journey. They impressed him, he said, that they knew what it was all about.
 Then, after a few questions more, he voluntarily told the correspondents he was going ahead with original objectives and try, in an orderly way, to attain those not yet reached.
 He said he still was doing business at the same old stand, that the best way he could describe his aims was to refer to his Madison Square Garden speech just before election last November.
 It was in this address that he said he had "just begun to fight" for farm and unemployment aids, improved wage and hour standards, prevention of monopolies and many other goals.
 That he was not ready now, if at any time, to listen to compromises on his supreme court enlargement plan was evident from his attitude.
 He would not discuss the court, but his statement that he was going ahead with objectives not yet attained was taken generally to mean he still stood by his six-judge increase proposal.

Zeppelin Master Views Wreckage With Stony Gaze

LAKELAND, N. J., May 14.—(AP)—His face a mask, the old master of Zeppelins, Dr. Hugo Eckener, saw for the first time today the gawky ruins of his flagship the Hindenburg.
 He surveyed the almost shapeless remains of the great dirigible on the sandy naval air station landing field.
 The chief of the German Zeppelin company prepared for his inspection of the wreckage by first viewing motion pictures and photographs of the Hindenburg's flaming destruction May 6 in which 35 lives were lost. Members of the official six-man German investigating committee, which he heads, also watched the photographic chronicle of disaster.

Chorus of "How" Greet First Lady's Suggestion

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—Capital husbands and wives pronounced a one-word question today in reply to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's advocacy of an eight-hour-day for housewives.
 "How?" They asked in unison.
 "What if the baby has the colic?" suggested Mrs. Blair Banister, assistant United States treasurer.
 "Wouldn't it require state aid?" inquired John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs.
 "Would a mother be happy away from her children the other 16 hours?" asked Senator Ellender (D-La.).
 Several agreed in theory with Mrs. Roosevelt's statement that "a woman who works to give her children the necessities and some of the advantages of life should have her work day limited to eight hours."
 But Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the Idaho Senator, and Mrs. Daniel A. Reed of Dunkirk, N.Y., president of the congressional club, said they didn't believe a housewife's day could be limited unless she had trained servants.
 "If anyone is entitled to subsidy, he added, "it is the poor woman with a large family whose life is slavery, but society will have to pay the bill!" she is set free."
 Mrs. Banister acknowledged the desirability of easing up things for the ordinary housewife.
 "But I don't quite see how the work at home can be measured in hours," she said. "I don't think a mother in a million would quit after eight hours if her daughter needed the new dress she was making for a party the next day."
 Mrs. Roosevelt's comment that she sometimes thinks a wife who does all the housework should be paid a salary brought varied response.
 "I think most wives get as much salary as they receive from their husbands," said Mrs. Borah.
 "I wouldn't want a salary," said Mrs. Reed. "I look at marriage as a partnership."

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
 Admiral Ernie West desisting to take off casting lessons from the world's champion, seeing as how he always gets the limit catch as it is.
 Jack Madigan, Healy's pharmacist, and Kin of the famed Mentor Ship spreading his wrist upon reaching out for a case to sell a customer.
 Bill Miller wondering why his copulation baby didn't make the headlines along with George VI and Elizabeth.
 Sarge Bill Ellensburg expanding grandiloquently upon a well-timed war-time raid he engineered upon a French food warehouse, Chief-pape the Clabson McCredie coming right back with an even more spectacular military term.