

The Weather

Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature. TEMPERATURE Highest yesterday 73 Lowest yesterday 48

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press



TRIBUNE

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The bargain trail leads to the classified ads of this newspaper. Farms, homes, business opportunities—the best investments—are usually advertised at attractive prices. It pays to read these ads every day.

Thirty-Second Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1937

No. 53.

NEW LABOR STANDARDS BILL READY



News Behind The News By Paul Mallon Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon. WASHINGTON, May 22.—The administration seems to be positively bored with the new agricultural program. President Roosevelt says it is not administration legislation and he does not know whether he is for it.

Paul Mallon's diction proposal. Houseman Jones is being quoted as murmuring drowsily that the hearings may last a long, long time because it is not an administration bill and must be looked into carefully. Farm politicians are telling newsmen to point out clearly in their stories that it is not an administration bill.

These four negatives may not make an affirmative. They certainly make a very interesting situation. The most noticeable result has been to make everyone in congress and elsewhere a little sleepy. Some say it is just spring fever, but there is other evidence that it may be just plain old-fashioned political fever.

In fact, all observers able to keep their eyes open in the face of these specific influences agree the bill contains everything the administration wants, from soil conservation benefit payments to Pharaoh Wallace's ever normal granary.

Parentage of the child is being claimed by capable Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. As a proud father, he will say the agriculture department knew nothing about it if pressed, however, Mr. O'Neal will also add that, of course, his two legal drafters did not have all the necessary statistics and information at hand for their work.

Now Mr. Wallace is not the kind of man who would deny help to his best friend. Mr. O'Neal, especially in distress. In his big-hearted way, he agreed not only to send Mr. O'Neal statistics and information, but his general legal counsel, not to draft the bill—but merely to hand Mr. O'Neal a statistics now and then. Of course, some inaccurate newsmen here will probably be so inaccurate as to speculate that Mr. O'Neal could get a better statistic from one of Mr. Wallace's statisticians than from his lawyer, but everyone knows how patient Mr. Wallace has always been with newspaper inaccuracies.

There appear to be many reasons why this is not an administration bill, even though Mr. Wallace's lawyer helped to write it. In the first place, the anti-administration sentiment sweeping congress will not be directed against the bill, if the farmer exposes it as his own. Congressmen generally are ready to give the farmers what they want, even when it happens to be what Mr. Wallace has been saying in speeches throughout the land that they should have.

Furthermore, the bill is very drastic in scope, possibly leaning to the unconstitutional side of the AAA decision, it repeats the supreme court phrase about the flow of commerce in the Wagner decision so frequently as to indicate the author himself had no doubts. He might well have because the bill is obviously designed to control production strongly and effectively in spite of the AAA decision. It carries no state set-up such as the court suggested was necessary to constitutionalize production control.

Now, if congress will just remain drowsy, the bill may be worked around into a position where it can be shoved through the last minute of the session, when everyone is anxious to get home.

Consequently, you must not let your mind become so inaccurate as to believe this is an administration bill or that it will be passed this session. Catch?

(Continued on Page Nine.)

CONGRESS TO GET MEASURE MONDAY BACKED BY F.D.R.

Confers With Party Chiefs—Dust Bowl Solons Seek Billion For Drouth Relief.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—Capitol Hill heard with interest today that on Monday President Roosevelt will toss his long-awaited recommendations for labor legislation into a congress seething with controversy over his court reorganization bill.

He was quoted as telling congressional leaders today that he would propose the establishment of a board of three to impose a flexible working week of 35 to 40 hours, a minimum weekly wage of \$16 and a ban upon the shipment of child labor-made products in interstate commerce.

Chairman Black (D-Ala.) of the senate labor committee and Chairman Connery (D-Mass.) of the house labor committee also intend to introduce in their respective houses identical bills framed to carry out the ideas advanced by the chief executive.

Continuing a series of conferences on the labor program, Mr. Roosevelt conferred today with Connery and Majority Leader Rayburn of the house. Connery outlined the program to reporters upon his departure from the White House.

Tomorrow, the president will go over his proposals with Black and with Majority Leader Robinson of the senate, who will jointly bear the responsibility over uniting behind the measure a Democratic party widely disrupted by the court reorganization bill.

During the day, Black's committee was busy approving a bill to provide a federal investigation of unemployment. The bill would establish a commission of five to 15 members, which would make recommendations to congress on the best methods of administering unemployment relief.

The committee also approved a bill to make \$20,000 available to the labor department for a continuation of its study of the social and economic problems accompanying the migration of labor from one state to another.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—Dust bowl congressmen served notice today they will fight in the senate to keep the \$1,500,000,000 relief fund by a billion dollars, the extra money to be tagged for drought relief.

The announcement came from a group of senators and representatives from North and South Dakota, Kansas, Montana and Oklahoma after they had concluded a prolonged party with Secretary Wallace and other farm and relief officials.

Senator Praxler (R-N.D.), one of the group, said that counties in his state and a number of other mid-western states already are confronted with prospects of a total crop loss this season.

A \$1,500,000,000 relief fund—the amount recommended by President Roosevelt—was approved by the house.

Final house passage of the entire relief bill, of which the \$1,500,000,000 fund is a part, was menaced with delay.

Attempts to earmark funds for public works, highways and flood control, Democratic leaders said today, probably will retard house passage of the relief bill until Tuesday.

Mute; Man, 81, Reckless Drivers, Barred from Road

PORTLAND, May 22.—(AP)—Physically incompetent automobile drivers became the objective of a drive from the court of Municipal Judge Julius Cohn today. An 81-year-old man and a deaf mute, appearing before him on reckless driving charges, were deprived of their licenses for life.

LAWYERS, DOCTOR, NABBED IN FAKE ACCIDENT GRAFT

Wholesale Arrests in False Claims Racket Start—Racketeers Use New Ruses.

NEW YORK, May 22.—(AP)—Twin multi-million dollar rackets—insurance frauds and fake accident claims—were under the legal gunfire of federal and local authorities today.

Fifteen arrests in two days—including a physician and two lawyers—several confessions and ominous threats of reprisal constituted the initial results of a seven-month undercover campaign.

The latest in filing claims on fake disability cases—heart trouble, arthritis, tuberculosis and mental disease—cunningly simulated by unethical doctors through drugs, over-exertion, timed "heart attacks" and plain well-coined acting.

Then there's the same idea in reverse—ferreting out fatally diseased persons, paying them off on insurance companies as healthy, and forging death certificates and destroying the tell-tale remains when the victims die.

MANEUVERS SHOW AERIAL FORCE OF LAND INADEQUATE

MARCH FIELD, Cal., May 22.—(AP)—A searching critique of three weeks of mimic aerial warfare in California, congressmen commending generations of the nation's air force today as planes started for their home bases in the east and mid-west.

Conclusions and findings resulting from the day-long analysis will be reported to the war department by Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, who declared this country's air defense is inadequate.

"If the United States were attacked today on two different fronts, we couldn't defend both of them—no matter how we make a choice," said the honored, affable chief of the air corps.

In the battle practice 2,925 men and officers and more than 300 planes participated.

General Andrews said the air corps needs more men, more planes and other equipment and more inland bases.

The general predicted that stratoplane bombing planes to operate at 30,000 to 35,000 feet—beyond the range of anti-aircraft guns—will be in use very soon.

FORM FARM BODY TO PREVENT CROP LOSS BY STRIKES

'Crop Protective Co-Op' To Incorporate—Zimmerman An Officer.

SALEM, Ore., May 22.—(AP)—Perfection of a statewide association of farmers, intended to prevent disruption of harvesting and marketing of crops by strikes or any other avoidable emergencies was announced here today by Herman E. Lefky, secretary-treasurer. Articles will be filed with the state corporation department Monday.

To be known as the Farmers Protective Cooperative, the association will "exert and employ any and all means available" whereby these emergencies may be amicably and expeditiously determined, adjusted, settled and concluded.

The protective cooperative proposes to operate as a farmers' collective bargaining agency to "create, foster and formulate definite public policies in behalf of the members and farmers or producers of farm products generally, in relation to matters affecting or jeopardizing the harvesting, processing, storing and/or marketing of any of the products of the members."

Temporary officers in addition to Lefky are: President, Frank A. Hettwer, Mt. Angel; vice-president, Peter Zimmerman, Yamhill; directors, R. N. Baker, R. W. Hogg and John Shephard, Seio.

"The officers make it very plain that they have no anti-labor complex," read a statement issued by the secretary. "They are friendly to labor and wish to cooperate in every way possible, to the end that friendly relations between the farmer and laborers may continue."

MATTSON SUSPECT HELD IN FLORIDA

KEY WEST, Fla., May 22.—(UP)—A man giving the name of David Ford, 41, of Harrison, Tenn., was questioned today by a department of justice agent in Miami in the kidnap-slaying of Charles Mattson, Tacoma, Wash., boy.

Officers said Ford resembled descriptions of the kidnaper and said he admitted having been near Tacoma last Christmas. Ford told an incoherent story of his travels last year.

He was arrested on a vagrancy charge and is serving 10 days in county jail.

Northern California: Fair Sunday, but foggy on coast; cool inland; hot tonight; fresh northwest wind off the coast.

Oregon: Unsettled Sunday; warmer east portion Sunday; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Weekly outlook for western states May 24 to 29: Generally fair except for occasionally shower periods in the western part of Oregon and Washington; normal temperature; considerable fog on California coast.

San Francisco, May 22.—(AP)—San Francisco's league leading Seals made it four out of five wins in the current series by trouncing Los Angeles, 10-3, here tonight.

May Officiate for Edward and Wally



Reports say the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield are seeking an Anglican priest to marry them in a religious ceremony after their civil marriage June 3. It was learned that the Rev. C. H. D. Grimes (above), pastor of the Vienna Anglican church, might be chosen.

THE DUKES, May 22.—(AP)—Governor Martin denied today rumors he would stay out of the gubernatorial primary next year and enter the finals as an independent.

"There's nothing to it," he said. "You don't desert the party that you were with when you got into office."

The rumors became current when it was pointed out that Republican supporters of the governor could not support him in the primary, being compelled to vote a straight ticket.

In an address on the city hall laws here today, the governor pleaded for development of industry, asserting the state "had too many eggs in one basket" when 70 percent of its income was from agriculture.

THE DALLIES, May 22.—(AP)—Governor Charles Martin called on the people of Oregon to "eradicate demagogues who would sell out the state" in an address defending his stand for a low switchboard rate for Bonneville power.

He assailed the proposals of Congressman Walter M. Pierce as being "in effect nothing but sabotage," and said the congressman "apparently had the motive of wrecking" the project.

"It has been shown over and over again that any well balanced power system must have a large industrial load with a high load factor in order to get low rates for domestic use," he asserted.

"This was evidently not discussed or presented by the congressman from Oregon, who apparently had the motive of wrecking the largest and most promising institution for our development that we have witnessed in this territory."

"This state stands to gain so much from Bonneville dam that it staggers the imagination and yet we stand to lose all this unless the people of the state arouse themselves to thoroughly and completely eradicating the dangerous activities of these demagogues and traders who would sell us out and permit our competitive states to nullify our God-given advantages."

The governor said his recent testimony before the house rivers and harbors committee had been distorted to create the impression that a breach existed between him and Secretary of Interior Ickes that would be "fatal to the dam," adding that "this distortion takes the form that makes it impossible for me to believe that it can be based on ignorance alone."

He said he "bitterly resented" statements that he represented "this, that or the other bloc," in referring to a reported accusation by Pierce that the governor was attempting to seize the benefits of the dam for the Portland chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Warfield was said to have spent more than \$25,000 for clothes alone in the last few months. Paris dressmakers, although delighted by her purchases, declined to reveal their extent.

MADRID, May 22.—(UP)—Rebel artillery blasted Madrid again today, raining shells into all parts of the city for 4 1/2 hours and causing heavy casualties.

MARTIN WARS ON DEMAGOGUE BLOC STATE POLITICS

Governor Flays Pierce For Power Stand—Distortion Of Facts Charged.

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One of First Twins Born This County Dies in Portland

PORTLAND, May 22.—(AP)—David S. Stearns, 79, post-president of the Oregon Pioneers association, who was born on a donation land claim which later was the site of Medford, died at his home Friday night after a long illness.

Stearns and his twin brother were believed to have been the first white twins born in Jackson county.

He entered the real estate business in the '80's in Portland, retiring in 1913. He leaves a widow, a son, a brother and a sister, all of Portland.

REGNIER RESORT AT UNION CREEK SWEEP BY FLAME

Loss \$12,000, Uninsured, Due To Defective Flue Or Spark—Sixty Fire Fighters.

Fire yesterday afternoon destroyed three buildings of the tourist resort in Union Creek operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ed W. Regnier. Loss was estimated at \$12,000. Only the tourist cabins were saved.

No insurance was carried. Mr. Regnier told Jesse DeWitt, Rogue River national forest ranger in charge of the Union Creek district. The fire was attributed by Mr. DeWitt to either a defective flue or a spark.

The forest ranger station 150 feet this side of the resort across Union creek was threatened often, the roof catching fire 15 or 20 times. A crew of men atop the ranger station put each blaze out before it could gain headway.

The fire started either in the attic or on the roof of the building containing the Regnier living quarters, hotel, store, restaurant and postoffice. It spread quickly to the new lodge which was about half completed and to the building housing the heating and power plants.

When the fire was discovered about 3:30 it was burning the residence. Volunteer fire fighters quickly assembled but they were handicapped by lack of fire-fighting equipment.

A rush order was sent to Prospect, 11 miles away, whence the California Oregon Power company sent a pumper. Rogue River national forest headquarters sent a pumper from here but it arrived too late to be of any use.

Copco and the Lewis mill also sent men to fight the blaze, about 60 volunteers being enrolled under Mr. DeWitt and Warden Bruce Grieve. The crews continued on the job until about 8 o'clock last night.

Several of the tourist cabins were occupied but the occupants suffered no loss. No one was burned nor injured.

It was understood no loss was sustained in the postoffice which does not open for official business until July 1 of each year. Out of season the postoffice is used as an unofficial depository for outgoing mail. Regnier is postmaster.

HI JOHNSON HITS COMPROMISE ON F.D.R. COURT PACK

Administration Trying To 'Save Face' By New Fact—Finish Fight Demanded

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(UP)—Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican, California, breaking a long silence, declared tonight that the administration was trying to "save face" by seeking enactment of a judiciary reorganization compromise "infinitely worse" than President Roosevelt's original program.

The first statement the veteran California progressive has issued on the court subject since his original declaration against it, coincided with opposition proposals for an early senate vote on the president's original bill.

Johnson demanded a fight to the finish on the original court proposal. A compromise, he said, would be disgraceful and humiliating to both sides.

The administration indicated that there would be no decision on the course to be pursued in the senate until after the supreme court decision—possibly Monday—on the social security act.

"The decision is expected to have a vital effect on the court controversy. Some congressional veterans believe validation of the legislation would end pressure for enlargement of the tribunal.

Johnson, urging opponents to fight to the finish against any compromise, said: "This contest, so far as the supreme court is concerned, has degenerated into an effort, on the part of the proponents, to obtain an increase of two rather than six."

"All sorts of specious arguments are being used in behalf of this 'compromise.' The 'compromise' of course, is quite as bad as the original scheme; indeed, infinitely worse. Every question of principle vanishes and the 'compromise' becomes a mere face-saving device.

"If adopted, it would be disgraceful and humiliating to both sides. The proponents of the plan will have removed every alleged reason for their original proposition, and the scheme would be, in its nakedness, simply a bold effort to grab control of the court; and the opponents of the scheme, by acceptance of the 'compromise,' would be absolutely forgetful of the fundamental principles involved.

"The opponents have been upon 'ground' since fighting for a principle, a principle upon which there can be no compromise. It must be fought to a finish."

The opponents of the court bill appeared confident of their strength.

PORTLAND LABOR TEST VOTE NEAR

PORTLAND, May 22.—(AP)—Portland's labor front was quiet today, longshoremen and teamsters awaiting Monday night's central labor council meeting at which the council may vote whether to expel warehousemen affiliated with International Longshoremen's association.

WINDSOR ROILED BY CLERGY STAND GIVES WALLY ALL

Ex-King Signs Document Making Bride-To-Be Sole Heir To Huge Fortune.

MONTE, France, May 22.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor was said tonight to have signed a document making Mrs. Wallis Warfield sole heir to his entire fortune.

His action was interpreted here as his reaction to continued opposition to his marriage plans on the part of the British clergy and government.

The duke's signature of the financial paper was witnessed by Edward's personal attorney, A. O. Allen, who was called to the Chateau de Candé from London for the purpose of drawing up the document.

The duke's fortune is estimated at about \$2,500,000 in addition to estates, jewels and other assets whose value cannot be guessed.

Under the marriage settlement planned originally, Edward intended merely to give his bride a dowry which would provide her a comfortable income in the event of his death. It was said he had intended to defer until later the making of a will.

Recent events, however, caused him to alter his plans, it was said, and he summoned his attorney to Monte.

The Duke and Mrs. Warfield discussed their financial plans during long walks on the chateau grounds this afternoon. Afterward, they conferred with Allen, with the result that the document was drawn up and signed.

Mrs. Warfield was said to have spent more than \$25,000 for clothes alone in the last few months. Paris dressmakers, although delighted by her purchases, declined to reveal their extent.

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REBEL ARTILLERY BOMBARDS MADRID

Al Smith Not Sick On First Sea Jaunt

NAPLES, Italy, May 22.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith, a good sailor on his first transatlantic trip, arrived today. He and Mrs. Smith reached Naples on the Conte di Savoia.

The former New York governor said he was happy to say he was not a bit seasick.

The Smiths will remain here until Monday, then go to Rome. Smith expects to see the pope.

The Smiths were greeted by municipal and fascist authorities, several dozen of whom crowded around to shake the former governor's hand on the dock.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.—(UP)—The Oregon air tour, which will be a state-wide event from July 2 to 10, has already drawn 20 entries from coast states. Allan D. Greenwood, Portland, in charge of registration, said today.

May Pierce, Medford, president of the Oregon aviation development committee, conducted a meeting at Bend today to make final plans for the tour.

ACE stunt fliers from all over the country will head the tour, with shows to be put on at 10 Oregon cities, lasting four hours each and with parachute jumps as an added attraction.

Following is the tour schedule: Medford July 2; Klamath Falls July 3; Bend July 4; Baker July 5; Ontario July 6; Pendleton July 7; Salem July 8; Marsfield July 9; Astoria July 10; Portland July 11.

Oregon aviators already signed include: Tammy Culbertson, Medford; Bill Randall, Klamath Falls; Dr. Paul Sharp, Klamath Falls; Lee Ejerly, Salem.

A.F. OF L. PREPARES FOR C. I. O. BATTLE

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—American Federation of Labor leaders headed for Cincinnati tonight to consolidate their ranks and raise money for their war with rebel John L. Lewis.

Williams Green, federation president, summoned to the Monday conference the presidents of all the 104 unions listed as loyal, to discuss how best to suppress the growing Lewis "revolt."

The federation's high command expects to ask all loyal unions to contribute funds and to insist that all local unions join central bodies for the summer campaign.

Leaders have suggested that union dues to the federation—now one cent a month for each member—be doubled temporarily to fill the war chest. Well-informed persons said this war fund had dwindled considerably since the executive council suspended ten of Lewis' unions for "insurrection" last September. These ten unions included 900,000 members.

PORTLAND LABOR TEST VOTE NEAR

PORTLAND, May 22.—(AP)—Portland's labor front was quiet today, longshoremen and teamsters awaiting Monday night's central labor council meeting at which the council may vote whether to expel warehousemen affiliated with International Longshoremen's association.

Teamsters sought votes today from the conservative A.F.L. unions, while longshoremen, sympathetic with the committee for industrial organization, will depend largely on their allies, the lumber and sawmill workers, for support.

The I.L.A. continued picketing of the Meier & Frank company in defiance of labor council order to desist on penalty of expulsion.

The teamsters and longshoremen are engaged in a jurisdictional dispute over inland warehousemen, including those at Meier & Frank.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—Draconian courts moved for a new trial today after a superior court jury convicted Claude H. Ryan of the first degree murder of sheriff's deputy Seth R. Jackson and recommended the death penalty.

VOTE DEATH FOR SHERIFF SLAYER

WARREN HARDY OF SEATTLE, defense attorney, said he would appeal if the new trial motion is denied.

Jackson was shot last April 7 during a gun fight with two men he and another officer sought to question regarding a robbery. Ryan's alleged accomplice, Walter Seelert, whom he blamed for the shooting, is a fugitive.