

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday.
 Temperature:
 Highest yesterday 61
 Lowest this morning 49
 Precipitation last 24 hrs. .34

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BOYCOTT THREATENS BRIDGE FIESTA



News Behind The News
 By PAUL MALLOTT
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 WASHINGTON, May 25.—Many a wise statesman ran for cover when President Roosevelt submitted his idea of creating federal standards of labor for all in the country. "This," said one astute leader as he went out the door, "is a subject about which I intend to say the least possible."
 Mr. R. followed much the same course in his message. He submitted only the idea, but no formula for accomplishing it. In the bill, clipped in by the White House to Congressmen Connery and Black for presentation, the difficulty of getting a practical formula was frankly confessed. A blank space was left where the hours, wages and employees to be affected were supposed to be stipulated. In the official announcement posted on the press gallery bulletin board, the number of commissioners to serve on the new commission (three) was scratched out with pencil and a new number inserted (five).
 The official copy of the bill was changed so much within the last hour before its introduction that Representative Connery called Senator Black on the telephone and had him dictate insertions and deletions. Both wrote their corrections in long-hand in the official copies of the bill they presented.
 If there has ever been such confusion, misunderstanding and conflict about the contents of an important piece of legislation, it has not occurred within the memory of legislators now living.
 This condition tells the whole inside story of the legislation and the underlying feeling of congressmen. They are all for decent working standards, but no two will agree on how these can be imposed upon the country, by federal force, in a practical and effective way, with different standards of living in each community and the differing ability of employers to pay.
 It is just like poverty. Everyone is against it, but so far in the history of the world no one has worked out a practical formula to make everyone rich, and some people are beginning to wonder if there could be one.
 Even Black and Connery do not agree privately on their own formula. Mr. Connery is a 30-hour week man. He saw the president last week and agreed reluctantly on a 40-hour week and \$15 per week minimum pay. But along came Senator Black the night before the bill was introduced, insisting to the president that 30 hours is right. And the unofficial attorney-general, Cohen and Corcoran, who drew the legislation for the president, with all the minutiae at their command, say 40 hours should be the minimum.
 As a matter of fact, an impartial

MARITIME LABOR UNIONS PROTEST USE NAZI FLAGS

Emblem Used in Decorations Ripped Down — Hotel Strike Harasses As Thousands Arrive.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—(AP)—Bands and dancers interrupted a conference in Mayor Angelo Rossi's office today for discussion of means to settle the 26-day strike of hotel workers.
 A citizen's committee had planned to call on the mayor to urge immediate resumption of negotiations to end the walkout for the fiesta celebrating completion of the Golden Gate bridge.
 Scores of strike pickets also convened peacefully about the city hall.
 SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—(AP)—San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge fiesta, already harassed by a major hotel strike, was threatened with a maritime labor boycott today in protest over use in decorations of Nazi German flags, one of which was ripped down by unidentified men.
 Whether the flag incident, occurring on a downtown corner, would lead to a diplomatic protest could not immediately be determined. German government representatives here and in Washington were not available for comment.
 A group of men bearing a long pole fitted with a cutting device tore the flag from its overhead wire, leaving only a tattered shred fluttering over the street.
 They were gone when police arrived.
 The bay district council of the powerful Maritime Federation of the Pacific, shipping union group, through its district secretary, said a vote would be called on whether the organization would withdraw from celebrations dedicating the \$35,000,000 bridge.
 Z. R. Brown, the federation's bay area secretary, announced the vote after a stormy meeting yesterday in the office of Mayor Rossi, who rejected a committee's demands that all Nazi emblems be removed from gaily decorated streets.
 "As mayor, I recognize any flag recognized by the government," said Rossi. "I will not order these flags removed, and I think it is very unbecoming of you to make such demands. All nations are invited to participate in the fiesta."
 "Labor is going to have something to say about that," replied Brown. Thousands of visitors poured into the city for the formal opening of the bridge Friday. Those not staying with friends had to seek accommodations.

FDR. Insists Court Pack Key to New Labor Law

PRACTICE FOR BRIDGE FIESTA



Frank P. Doyle (right) director of the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District, and treasurer of the Redwood Empire Association is shown practicing the cutting of the chain, which will break the barrier of the Golden Gate Bridge on May 28. Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco, who will also participate in the chain-cutting ceremony, is an interested spectator. The chain will be cut in three lengths by Doyle, Mayor Rossi and William P. Filmer, president of the bridge district, as a feature of the Golden Gate Bridge Fiesta.

AUTO UNION AID BADLY PUMMELED AT FORD FACTORY

Knocked Down by Men in Working Clothes — Women's Brigade Routed.

DETROIT, May 25.—(AP)—Four United Automobile Workers' officials were beaten and chased away from gates of the Ford Motor company's big Rouge plant today. Within two hours, the union announced a formal complaint to be filed with the national labor relations board charging the company with coercion, intimidation and otherwise interfering with workers in their "constitutional right to organize."
 DETROIT, May 25.—(AP)—A group of workmen beat two high officials of the United Automobile Workers of America and chased them away this afternoon as union members began the distribution of literature at the gates of the Ford Motor company's Rouge plant.
 Richard T. Frankenstein, directing the union's campaign to organize Ford workers, was knocked down a dozen times. His coat was torn from his back and his face was cut and lacerated.
 Walter Beuther, president of the union's west side local, suffered a bloody nose.
 Two other union men also were pummeled. Their names were not obtained.
 The four men fled along some street car tracks, the men in working clothes in close pursuit.
 The altercation started on a pedestrian overpass crossing Miller road at the Ford plant gate No. 4.
 Frankenstein, Beuther and the other two union men, who had just arrived at the plant to distribute leaflets entitled "Unionism, not Fordism," were posing for photographs on the runway when a group of men, dressed in working clothes, rushed toward them.
 One witness said the fighting started when Frankenstein threw a bundle of leaflets into the air and they blew against some men on their way to work.
 Frankenstein, a former football player, went down at the first lunge.
 The four men were hustled down a stairway to the ground and propelled through a group of women wearing arm bands of the U.A.W.A. women's brigade. The women tried in vain to protect the union men.
 Earlier, Harry H. Bennett, Ford personnel director had stated that an attempt would be made by the company's service department to prevent the distribution of union literature.
 He added that "of course, we can't say what the men will do."

MORE TESTIMONY OPPOSES CHANGE IN O-C REVENUE

Moses Declares 'Redistribution' Will Increase Tax Burdens, Western Oregon Counties.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP)—More testimony in opposition to an interior department proposal to redistribute the revenue from 2,000,000 acres of reeveed grant lands in western Oregon went into the record today of the house public lands committee.
 Judge V. P. Moses, Corvallis, Ore., postmaster and former president of the land grant county judges' association in his state, testified the proposed revision "will virtually force bankruptcy in some counties and in others place a greatly added tax burden on the people."
 He said a large part of the lands in the 18 affected counties is already owned by the government and is not subject to taxation. He added that the counties "have been largely dependent upon revenue from the lands" which were taken back from the old Oregon and California railroad and Coos Bay Wagon road companies more than 20 years ago.
 Moses explained that Oregon law requires a balanced budget and that any reduction in revenue from the grant lands as proposed by the bill before the committee would result in "havoc" as far as county financial set-ups are concerned. He endorsed features of the bill which provide for a sustained yield management of the timber resources on the scattered grant lands.
 Guy Gordon, Roseburg, Ore., told the committee it was the intent of congress under the original act for the administration of the reeveed lands that the counties should not be deprived of revenue which rightfully belongs to them when the lands belonged to the railroad.
 Gordon said the revenue features of the proposed bill "completely eliminate any yardstick for advance measurement of the amounts which may be expected by the counties."
 "As a result," he said, "the counties cannot make any budgetary allowance for these funds so as to give an equivalent tax offset to the taxpayers."

Public Offices, Banks, Rum Store To Close Monday

Memorial Day, honoring the world war dead, will be observed as a legal holiday Monday, May 31, the date being set ahead because May 30 falls on Sunday.
 Banks, city and county offices, federal building, state liquor store and other official businesses will suspend activities during the entire day. Most merchants of the city are expected to join in the observance by request of Mayor George Porter and the chamber of commerce. The liquor store will be closed from 11 p. m. Saturday until Tuesday morning.
 Veterans' organizations of the city will make the date with the usual parade and other patriotic observances during the day.

PARTY CHIEFTAINS CONSIDER VISITS TO CHANGE STAND

Fundamental Questions Still Undecided Affecting New Deal Plans — House in Revolt.

WASHINGTON, May 26. (AP)—President Roosevelt is insisting on his judicial reorganization bill, it was disclosed today, because labor, power and other key administration policies still face court tests.
 For that reason, he indicated at a press conference, he does not share the view of some supporters that recent supreme court decisions mean his battle has been won.
 Leading Democrats, declining to be quoted by name, nevertheless said there was talk of some senate friends of the court bill suggesting to the president one at a time that he withdraw it as no longer necessary. That suggestion grew in part out of the court's validation of the social security program.
 Some of the fundamental questions still to be decided are involved in the new wage and hour bill. Others may arise from legislation to be recommended in the president's message on national planning, expected to reach congress this week.
 The ban on child labor proposed in the labor standards measure, he said, will involve reversal of a 1918 decision that such legislation violates federal interstate commerce powers.
 Wage and hour provisions themselves and further strengthening of collective bargaining rights, he added, also will raise vital legal issues.
 Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) will propose establishment of seven regional planning agencies like the Tennessee valley authority to carry out the president's planning recommendations.
 Flood control, navigation improvement, irrigation, soil erosion control and power development will be embraced.
 Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that the government was not finally sure of the TVA's status. The supreme court upheld construction of Wilson dam but did not pass on other parts of the TVA act.
 Constitutional questions affecting Bonneville dam in Oregon or Boulder dam in Nevada might be raised as any time, the president said. Under the prospective Norris bill, those projects would come under jurisdiction of a regional authority.
 Mr. Roosevelt indicated he also was concerned over whether the court would uphold the lending of federal funds for construction of municipally owned power plants. The question probably will be presented to the supreme court tomorrow, in a petition to review the recent denial by a federal court of a request by Alabama and Iowa utilities for an injunction against PWA power loans to communities in those states.
 A revolt of house members against their leaders, resulting in the tentative earmarking of one third of the \$1,500,000,000 relief fund for roads, dams and other projects, caused President Roosevelt to comment that every dollar set aside for other purposes meant fewer jobs for relief enrollees.

INFANTRY CAMPS AT PASS TONIGHT

ALBANY, May 26.—(AP)—Thirteen hundred soldiers and 61 officers of the 30th Infantry pushed homeward to San Francisco today after camping all night at the municipal airport.
 The troops, returning from maneuvers at Fort Lewis, Wash., presented a band concert last night.
 Tonight they camp at Grants Pass.

COURT DECISION BOOMS REVENUES

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP)—Fiscal authorities said today that validation of the social security program and proposed wage and hour legislation may be twin influences to bolster government revenues.
 Some employers may have been waiting determination of the security act's constitutionality, tax officials said, before paying their old age pension and unemployment insurance levies.
 Collections have been falling behind original budget estimates, having totalled \$193,000,000 through May 22. In January, President Roosevelt estimated social security revenue at \$24,000,000 for the year ending July 1.

BOY SWEETHEART ACCUSES GIRL OF SLAYING MOTHER

Claims He Held Woman's Arms While Daughter Swung Hatchet — Caught 'Petting.'

JERSEY CITY, May 25.—(AP)—The defense rested today in the murder trial of Donald Wightman and Gladys MacKnight with each of them accusing the other of striking blows which killed the 17-year-old girl's mother.
 The action came after long and sharp cross-examination of 19-year-old Wightman had ended without shaking materially his story that Gladys killed Mrs. Helen MacKnight while he held the woman's arms.
 Gladys similarly had accused him of the actual slaying which she asserted occurred as she struggled with her mother for possession of a kitchen knife after Mrs. MacKnight had surprised the young couple in a love-making scene in the kitchen.
 The lanky, red-haired youth averred his face from a gruesome picture of the slain woman's body and answered loudly "No, sir" to Prosecutor Daniel T. O'Regan's accusations of his part in the crime.
 The former choir singer had contradicted the story told by his co-defendant, and accused her of the actual slaying of Mrs. Helen MacKnight while she testified she struck the hatchet blows.
 Gladys listened with a mocking smile on her face as her counsel, H. Lewis Kennedy, questioned Donald.
 "You said Gladys snuggled up to you in the night and said it would be nice—it would prove your love—if you went back and took the blame?"
 "I wouldn't say that were the exact words, but that was the gist of it."
 "You agreed to say that her mother caught you petting and came at you with the knife?"
 "Yes, sir."
 "What was the whole agreement you made—that you were petting when her mother came at you?"
 "No, sir, not all, but that was the foundation of it."

BRIEF SERVICES FOR JOHN D. AT POCANTICO HOME

Favorite Music of Philanthropist Rendered—Many Floral Tributes Bank Bier

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 25.—(AP)—Brief funeral services, marked by a quiet simplicity, were held today for John D. Rockefeller in the massive mansion of his Pocantico Hill estate.
 The body of the 97-year-old philanthropist, who died Sunday at the Casements, his winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla., rested on a flower-bedecked bier in the main hall near a great window overlooking the Hudson river to the west.
 The Rockefeller family, headed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., close friends and a few long-time employees were seated in the library and dining room on either side of the hall.
 Although the family had requested that no flowers be sent, the main rooms of the mansion were filled with blossoms of almost every known variety.
 A pall of ferns spread over the casket and folded down onto the floor. Across the ferns was a full-length cross of orchids, the tribute of the financier's son. Above the window was a large cross of lilacs of the variety, a tribute from Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.
 Rifle ferns were set at each corner of the casket and along the sides were the crosses of lilacs from Mrs. E. Parnesse Prentice's daughter, and Mrs. David Milton, a granddaughter of the philanthropist.
 Tributes from the sons of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., were wreaths of spring flowers and yellow roses which were placed in the corners of the hall.
 The service lasted only half an hour. As the mourners entered the house, Archer Gibson, organist played favorite selections of Mr. Rockefeller—Handel's Largo, Bach's Choral Prelude and the New World Symphony.
 The Rev. Lester P. Bent, pastor of Pocantico Hill Union church, opened the services by reading selections from the Psalms—the eighth verse of the 134th Psalm, the thirteenth and fourteenth verses of the 163rd Psalm—and from John, 11, 23 and 26.

PLAN DUST BOWL AID, IF NEEDED

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace said today an informal committee had been established in the agriculture department to plan for drought relief if needed this year in the western great plains and dust bowl area.

Mrs. Lindbergh Out Of Hospital Soon

LONDON, May 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was reported today to have made such satisfactory progress after the birth of her third son two weeks ago that she will be able to leave the London clinic within the next two days.
 Masses of flowers and scores of telegrams, many from the United States, poured into the clinic.
 Baker Boy Wins Prize.
 CORVALLIS, May 25.—(AP)—Fred Flansbury, Baker, Oregon State college senior, said today he has been awarded a \$25 third prize in the annual national problem contest of the American Institute of chemical engineers. The contest is open to students in 45 engineering colleges.

37 STATE TOWNS UPON CASH BASIS

EUGENE, May 25.—(AP)—Most Oregon cities are on a cash basis in financing of current business, although tax delinquency represents a large sum, the University of Oregon bureau of municipal research reported today.

LEWIS AFFILIATE ORDERS WALKOUT

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 25.—(AP)—The steel workers' organizing committee announced today it had called a strike of its members at 11 p. m. in plants of Republic Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Inland Steel Co., employing an aggregate of 88,000 men.
 Philip Murray, SWOC chairman announced:
 "By unanimous vote, delegates representing 80,000 steel workers in Republic Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Inland Steel Co., have voted to close the properties of these companies at 11 p. m. tonight."
 These are the three large independent steel producers against which SWOC—affiliate of John L. Lewis committee for industrial organization—had threatened strikes previously when the companies declined to sign bargaining contracts with the SWOC.

FERGUSON RESTING AFTER OPERATION

E. C. Ferguson, of this paper, underwent an operation for removal of a polyp at St. Vincent's hospital, Portland this morning. Dr. Thomas Joyce performed the operation and reported Ferguson's condition as satisfactory and the surgery successful.

Income Shares

Maryland fund, bid \$9.75; asked \$10.00.	
Quarterly income bid \$17.50; asked \$19.27.	

BASEBALL

National	American
Philadelphia 8 4 0	
Chicago 1 3 0	
Lamaster, and Grace; Parnesse, Shoun, Bryant, Cain and Hartnett.	
New York 6 12 0	
Cincinnati 3 9 0	
Castelman, Mellon, and Mancuso; Hollingsworth, Derringer and V. Davis	
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.	
Detroit 0 9 1	
New York 7 13 1	
Coffman, Gill and Tebbetts; Gomez and Dickey.	
St. Louis 9 13 1	
Boston 11 17 1	
Bonetti, Blake, Trotter, Knott and Puffman; V. Ferrell, Wilson, Ostermuller, Walberg and Desautels.	
Cleveland 8 12 2	
Philadelphia 6 7 1	
Kelly, Andrews, Haying and Pytko; Allen, Nelson and Hayes.	
Chicago 8 12 1	
Washington 5 11 0	
Lee, Brown and Sewell; Fletcher, Appleton, Cohen and Millies.	