

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair and moderately warm tonight and Friday.
TEMPERATURE
 Highest yesterday 79
 Lowest this morning 48

MEDFORD MALL MAIL TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press Full United Press

In a Minute
 If your time is valuable why spend it looking for a buyer when Mail Tribune Classified Ads talk to more people in a minute than you possibly could in a month.

Thirty-Second Year MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937. No. 57.

HOUSE DEMURS TO NEW A. A. A. MEASURE



COMMITTEE LIFTS SLOW DOWN FLAG FARM AID CHANGE

Secretary Told Program Is 'Pretty Good,' and Legal Suits Might Leave No Farm Program at All

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(AP)—A flat endorsement of the proposed "agricultural adjustment act of 1937" by Secretary Wallace today met immediately with a slow down signal from the house agricultural chairman.

Wallace asked congress to enact the measure "at the earliest possible date," but Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) advised him congress should have more definite information.

"I am strongly in favor of the principles and purpose of the bill," Wallace said, in testifying before Jones' committee on the measure, advanced last week by the American Farm Bureau federation and other farm organizations.

"We've got a pretty good program in effect now," said Jones, in reply. "Should the new program be tied up by injunction or be held invalid, we would find ourselves without a farm program."

Purposes Told

Wallace, in his detailed endorsement of the bill, said it had two fundamental purposes:

"Safeguarding of the nation's food supply and protection of the farm income."

Officials of the Farm Bureau federation have estimated the program would cost between \$250,000,000 and \$750,000,000 annually. They placed the "average" annual cost at approximately \$500,000,000.

Wallace outlined features of the bill as:

1. To protect consumers against drought disasters such as in the years of 1924 and 1935.
2. To minimize wide fluctuations in the price of basic farm commodities in the interests of both consumers and producers.
3. To stabilize farm income as far as possible at a "fair" level.

The measure embodies such features as Wallace's "ever-normal" granary, commodity loans, crop insurance, soil conservation and production control.

"With its protection for farm income through loans and payments, the measure," the secretary said, "embodies the sound principle of economic equilibrium for agriculture."

Validity Questioned

Wallace said questions about the measure's constitutionality had been raised.

"Under present conditions," he said, "no one, of course, can safely predict the constitutionality or unconstitutionality of pioneering legislation."

"But if liberal decisions should come to come from the supreme court, this measure for the general welfare would probably be sustained as coming within the meaning of the current interpretations of the constitution."

Earlier, Edward A. O'Neal, spearhead in the campaign for a broad federal program, said legislation is necessary if agriculture is to keep pace with labor and industry.

"Farmers are in better shape than they ever have been, but they need machinery to keep them well situated," the president of the American Farm Bureau federation said.

"The proposed agricultural adjustment act, sponsored by the federation, assures farmers a fair price for what they produce and gives them power to keep production under control so that prices stay fair."

President Roosevelt, he said, had given the proposal "the go-ahead signal."

High School Girl First Across Golden Gate Span

ROCKEFELLER BURIAL PLACE

HEAD OF DUPONTS WILL NOT ATTEND WEDDING F. D., JR.

RELIEF WORKERS RIGHT TO STRIKE UPSETS CONGRESS

'Chronicle' Special Pictures Glories Of Rogue Valley

BOYCOTT THREAT, STRIKE FAILS TO DIM GREAT EVENT

Engineering Wonder Open Motor Traffic Tomorrow Police Guard Against Suicide Tries—Unrest Noted

URGE CIVIC UNITY TO SECURE ROGUE DRAINAGE SURVEY

Army Engineers Recommend — Request Congress to Provide Money, Planning Board Suggests

GOVERNOR TELLS ABOUT OREGON IN FETE BROADCAST

AUTO DRIVER IN APPELLATE DEATH GIVEN FINE, TERM

DIONNE GIRLS TO GIVE BROADCAST

PREMIER RETIRES, REFUSES EARL DOM

JEFFREY SCORES IN PENSION ROW

REPORT 500 DOWN IN DAM COLLAPSE

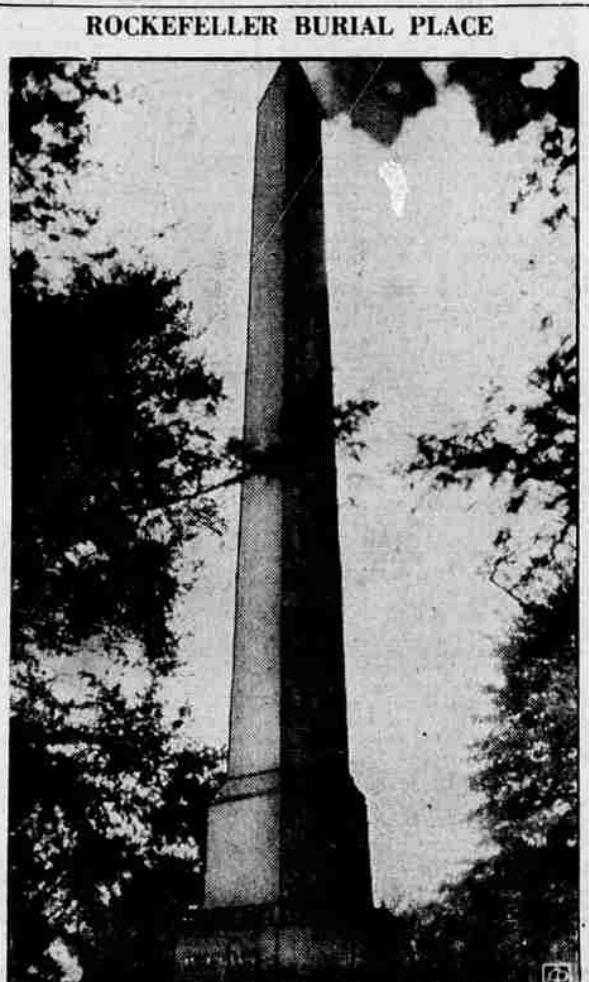
Income Shares

ALL STORES TO CLOSE

Tramp Decapitated In Klamath Yards

BULLETIN

AMENDMENT CUTS HOPKINS' SALARY



CLEVELAND, May 27.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller was buried today between the graves of his wife and his mother after a short ceremony in Lake View cemetery.

The body of the aged financier arrived today, escorted by relatives and members of his household, and was taken almost immediately to the cemetery, not far from the Forest Hills estate where Rockefeller lived for many years.

The funeral party came here in special cars from Tarrytown, N. Y., where funeral services were held yesterday.

Rev. Willard S. Richardson of New York, a college classmate of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., accompanied the party from New York and officiated at the brief committal ceremony.

A short funeral procession from the East Cleveland railroad station, through the Forest Hills estate which Rockefeller left in 1917, preceded the burial.

DuPont explained he had made numerous business engagements in France and elsewhere in Europe immediately after arranging his passage.

"I certainly don't want our absence to be misunderstood," he said, continuing:

"After all, it's the youngsters that are getting married and it's their future. Whatever differences the old folks might have don't amount to anything on such a day."

NEW YORK, May 27.—(AP)—There'll be a day's rapprochement around the banquet board down in Delaware June 30 when the DuPonts and the Roosevelts gather for the wedding of Ethel DuPont and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

The president will be there with his family, and most of the DuPonts with theirs.

But the leader of the DuPont clan won't be on hand to greet the president.

Pierre S. DuPont, titular leader of the family, chairman of the board of E. I. DuPont de Nemours, and one of the organizers with John J. Raskob and Alfred E. Smith of the American Liberty League, will be in France.

Mr. and Mrs. DuPont sail on the Queen Mary, June 23, a week before the wedding. They will visit Mrs. DuPont's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bellin.

The elderly Wilmington industrialist, a cousin of the father of young Roosevelt's fiancée, was asked if he would be at "Owl's Nest," the estate of Miss DuPont's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DuPont, to greet the president.

"I'm sorry, but I won't be there," DuPont replied. "I would like to attend and had planned on it."

"But Mrs. DuPont and I made our arrangements to go to Europe last January. At that time, we picked a sailing date later in June because we understood the wedding would be earlier in the month."

DuPont explained he had made numerous business engagements in France and elsewhere in Europe immediately after arranging his passage.

"I certainly don't want our absence to be misunderstood," he said, continuing:

"After all, it's the youngsters that are getting married and it's their future. Whatever differences the old folks might have don't amount to anything on such a day."

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(AP)—A storm of controversy broke on the house floor today over an attempt to write into the \$1,800,000,000 relief bill an amendment denying relief workers the right to strike.

Although the proposal, by Representative Fuller (D. Ark.) was shouted down, it precipitated a flood of criticism.

"This is the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of," declared Representative Maverick (D. Tex.) "What are we? Are we the house of lords back in 1818; why, we must be crazy even to listen to things like that."

The stocky Texan vehemently denounced previous amendments earmarking the bill for flood control, public works and other specific projects.

"We've earmarked and earmarked," he shouted, "until the bill hasn't got any ears left. We've earmarked until it's no longer a relief bill."

"It's a pork-barrel bill and a disgrace to congress and the Democratic party if we pass it."

Maverick said the majority had been like "a bunch of Chinese lords fighting among themselves."

"The Republicans have been leading us around by their noses," he said. When the house roared at his error, he yelled:

"It doesn't make any difference whose nose it is; we haven't been using our brains."

Fuller had proposed an amendment which would have made ineligible for relief any person who went on strike or incited or encouraged strikes.

"I know this is a very strong—almost radical—amendment," he said, "but there's nothing un-American about it. Why should anyone on earth, accepting a dole, have the right to openly and aboveboard denounce the congress and the relief program because we are not paying him enough wages?"

Fuller said most of the earmarking of the bill was due to the "animosity and rillings" of Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator.

LONDON, May 27.—(AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, three Britain's premier, refused an earldom and was cheered in commons today—the eve of his retirement from official status after 42 years in the government.

The earldom was offered him by King George VI, but he declined it.

He preferred to remain plain James Ramsay MacDonald rather than James Earl MacDonald.

On the death of the Elder MacDonald, now 70, were he to become an earl, his son would be "kicked upstairs" to his father's bench in the house of peers. Malcolm now is the secretary for the dominions and a national labor member of commons, positions he might be obliged to surrender were he to inherit an earldom.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(AP)—Max Baer, former heavyweight boxing champion, scored a ninth round technical knockout victory over Ben Ford of South Africa at the Harringay stadium tonight. Baer weighed 212 pounds and Ford, former British titleholder, 208.

SANDWICH, Eng., May 27.—(AP)—All twelve remaining American contenders marched today into the quarter finals of the British amateur golf championship.

After Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., chief hope of the Americans had won his fifth round match from H. G. Harrison, London bookmaker, 2 and 1, Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., and Robert Sweeney of Newport, B. I., and London, also checked in with fifth round triumphs.

Wehrle eliminated J. H. Neal of Great Britain, 3 and 2, while Sweeney disposed of Dr. H. Gardiner-Hill, two up.

BASEBALL

National

New York	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	3 9 0
Schumacher, Coffman, Hubbell and Mancuso; Grissom and V. Davis.	

Philadelphia 11 14 1
 Chicago 2 9 0

Walters and Wilson; French, Bry and Shoun and Hartnett, Oeda.

American

Detroit	R. H. E.
New York	5 15 1
(13 innings)	2 10 1

Bridges, Rowe, Russell and Hayworth; Tibbets, Broaca, Murphy and Dickey.

Chicago 1 8 1
 Washington 7 11 0

Stratton, Dietrich and Sewell; Weaver and Gray.

Cleveland 8 9 0
 Philadelphia 7 11 0

Whitehill, Hudlin, Wyatt, Harder and Sullivan; Cair, Hurstville, Gumpert, Smith and Brucker.

St. Louis at Boston, postponed; rain.

GOVERNOR TELLS ABOUT OREGON IN FETE BROADCAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin and the huge caravan from the webfoot state, cut off a pretty good sized piece of the world today and "told it about Oregon."

Business houses closed and students left their classrooms to cheer the Oregon 100-car cavalcade as it headed south through the bright sunshine of northern California and made a triumphant entry into San Francisco for the Golden Gate bridge festa. A highway patrol and county and city officials picked up along the route guided the procession to the bay region.

"That's the way I want Oregon to sell itself," the governor said. "We have so much and I feel that Oregon should tell the world about it."

The Oregonians ferried across the bay and got their first glimpse of the inspiring span they came to help dedicate.

"Here in San Francisco western brains and western brawn have again combined to do the impossible," said Governor Martin in a national broadcast.

"We of the western states are the strappings of America. Ours is the blood and spirit of the western pioneers whose vision and determination first drove the ox teams across the wilderness to a new frontier. Ours is the priceless heritage of daring and adventure. I thank God for that heritage. We of the west are still pioneers."

"Let us stop this childish bickering over state boundaries. Let us accept a broader view and through united action make of the west a great empire for all the world to admire."

AUTO DRIVER IN APPELLATE DEATH GIVEN FINE, TERM

HOWARD E. GIBSON, 28, Applegate poppyard worker, was fined \$150 and sentenced to 30 days in jail by William R. Coleman in justice of the peace court late yesterday afternoon. He pleaded guilty to driving an automobile while intoxicated. He had no operator's license but the conviction prohibits the issuance of a license to him for a year.

Gibson was the driver of the car from which Joe Tole, 51, also a poppyard worker, fell and was fatally injured in the Applegate district the night of April 10.

Gibson, his wife and Tole were riding in the car, a coupe, when it swerved into a ditch, the door opened and Tole fell out, according to Gibson's statement to the grand jury which was read in justice court. The three had been at a dance in Applegate.

REPORT 500 DOWN IN DAM COLLAPSE

MEXICO CITY, May 27.—(AP)—Residents of El Oro, in the state of Mexico, in telephone messages said about 500 persons were believed to have been killed when the collapse of a dam which burned the nearby town of Talpajahuia, Michoacan state, in mud and sand.

The dam, high in the mountains of the Talpajahuia Sierra, held back deposits of mud, sand and cyanide from metal processing operations carried on by the Dos Estrellas Mining company.

Recent heavy rains had so increased the pressure that the dam went out at 3 a. m. today while most of the residents of Talpajahuia, situated in a deep barranca (ravine) below, were asleep.

Residents of El Oro, just across the state line from Talpajahuia, said residents who escaped were almost insane from fright and shock.

Income Shares

Maryland Fund; bid \$9.75, asked \$10.68.

Quarterly Income; bid \$17.80, asked \$19.28.

ALL STORES TO CLOSE

Medford business will come to a complete standstill Monday in observance of Memorial Day. City, county and federal offices, the postoffice, banks and the state liquor store will be closed all day. There will be no mail deliveries.

The public has been urged by city and veteran organization officials to participate in the memorial services to be held in the morning and afternoon.

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WASHINGTON, May 27.—(AP)—The house tentatively wrote into the \$1,800,000,000 relief bill today an amendment which would limit the salary of Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, to \$10,000 a year.

Hopkins' present salary is \$12,000. By a 192 to 105 standing vote, the house adopted a proposal by Representative May (D-Ky.) that would place a \$10,000 top limit on the salary of the Works Progress administrator or any other official holding a supervisory position with the works program.

SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Otto Caster reminiscing about the early days of Medford and telling of his faithful reading of the local daily without interruption since 1822 or thereabouts.

Judge H. D. Norton remarking with a whimsical smile that the county farm appeared from the grand jury's complimentary report to be a desirable place to live, the jurors concurring in the court's conclusion.

Clarence Meeker describing the thrill of some genuine relaxation and recreation, he telling of two fishing expeditions and winding up with the declaration that so far as he could determine from his own results the fish were all still in the streams.

Mack Lillard relieving his anguished soul by phoning the trials and tribulations of a rascal promoter all the way from Klamath to a friend in Medford.

JEFFREY SCORES IN PENSION ROW

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27.—(AP)—John A. Jeffrey, district manager for the Townsend aid age pension plan, won today in his fight against Rev. Eugene Burr, disqualified Townsend speaker, when Municipal Judge Julius Cohn gave Burr a suspended fine of \$10 and ordered him to stay out of Townsend headquarters.

Jeffrey, who sought Burr's arrest, told the court that Burr disregarded Jeffrey's order to leave the building, Jeffrey asserting Burr was "staging a sit-down strike in my office."

Pleading innocent to trespassing charges, Burr said Jeffrey and the district board were holding secret meetings "and acting in an underhanded manner."

He said Jeffrey and the district board are trying to establish a dictatorship of the movement for political purposes. They have veered from true Townsend aims and I shall continue to oppose them and advise club members to elect a new board at the elections next month."

Tramp Decapitated In Klamath Yards

KLAMATH FALLS, May 27.—(AP)—George Monroe Gray, 65, a transient, was decapitated today when he slipped while swinging from one car to another on a moving freight train and fell under the wheels.

The fatal accident occurred at the Southern Pacific stockyards south of Klamath Falls.

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