

The Weather
 Forecast: Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.
 TEMPERATURE
 Highest yesterday 82
 Lowest this morning 63

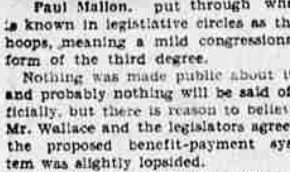
More Evidence
 Many people say they are surprised at the large number of replies they receive to their Classified Ads. Just more evidence that Tribune Classified Ads pull and pull hard.

GEM FORTUNE ON LOST PLANE GUARDED



News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon
 WASHINGTON, June 7.—The house farm bloc has been prowling through the omnibus farm bill in private, trying to find out what it is all about.



The pro-liners stumbled the other day upon what they thought was an alarming joker. Agriculture Secretary Wallace was summoned to a secret meeting of the house agriculture committee.

The door was locked and he was Paul Mallon, put through what is known in legislative circles as the hoops, meaning a mild congressional form of the third degree.

Nothing was made public about it, and probably nothing will be said officially, but there is reason to believe Mr. Wallace and the legislators agreed the proposed benefit-payment system was slightly lopsided.

In fact, an exceptionally able unofficial reporter thought he heard them agree the corn farmer would get about half of the federal funds and the other half would be split among the wheat, cotton, tobacco and peanut farmers.

You can imagine what effect this had on the cotton legislators from southern states.

Dissatisfaction. The disparity will undoubtedly be adjusted before (and if) the bill ever gets out of the committee. For the time being, it has prejudiced the southern bloc against the whole bill.

Some farm members reason this way: No one has questioned the constitutionality of the soil conservation act, under which benefit payments now are being made. The system (they say) is working very well. If this new bill is passed, it surely will be challenged. Why risk it?

Furthermore, the best agricultural authority on the committee (and he is a new dealer) says the estimated \$250,000,000 annual cost of the bill

(Continued on Page Four.)

BUS HORROR QUIZ OPENS TOMORROW

REDDING, Calif., June 7.—(AP)—With all but one of the seven persons who buried to death in a grisly bus accident tentatively identified, coroner S. Duggins lined up witnesses today to testify at the inquest tomorrow.

Four of the identifications were believed certain. They were those of Timothy Neville, lumberjack; C. A. Schaefer, Wray, Colo.; Mortimer A. Wilson, the driver, and Fred C. Parrar of Santa Anita, Calif., formerly of Provo, Utah.

HUGE SKY LINER WRECKAGE FOUND IN UTAH CANYON

Searchers Dig for Bodies in Glaciated Snow; Recovery Tedious; Fire at Skulkers

ALPINE, Utah, June 7.—(AP)—Encircled by guards with orders to "shoot on sight," crews scraped together today pitifully strewn wreckage of a huge sky liner and then dug into the glaciated snow for the bodies of its seven occupants, two of them women, killed six months ago.

Four men who attempted to carry away "souvenirs" said they were shot at three times.

M. O. Wenger, postal inspector, grimly met their complaint with the announcement that the half mile area over which the wreckage is scattered is "closed to unapproved visitors." He said guards have orders to shoot on sight at skulkers.

"A large shipment of jewelry lay exposed to the gaze of the first searchers," Wenger told a reporter, adding, "I could give you a real story about that shipment—but I won't." Wenger did not say whether this explained the guards.

Four find debris. Four men almost simultaneously came upon the shattered airplane Sunday as they scrambled over a ridge on bleak, cliff-cluttered Lone peak five miles northeast of Alpine and only 25 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, goal of the ill-fated transport when it crashed last Dec. 15.

No trace of bodies was visible, said the plane-finders, who hope to claim \$100,000 reward offered by the airline, Western Air Express.

"We four started to look for bodies and more things," said Emery Andrews, young farmer. "But we saw two guys ally away with a piece of the plane and we thought they were going to beat us to the reward. So we hunted right in to camp."

The discovery was made about two miles above a camp set up only five days ago as search headquarters after two Alpine natives picked up letters identified as from the plane's cargo.

"One shoe lay near the crest of the ridge where the ship crashed," Andrews continued. "Air mail lay scattered everywhere, with tiny broken bits of wood, metal and cloth."

Seven sacks were taken up to the camp two days ago. There was no way of telling, however, as digging started today, when the bodies could be recovered. One official said it might be days.

Removal Problem. Stunned by the extent of the plane's demolition—it literally had showered into fragments—Western Air authorities set about to determine methods of its removal from the mountain.

Some sort of a massive derrick, they said, may be required to haul the bodies and fuselage up the terrifically sheer cliff, which is perpendicular for from 50 to 100 feet and almost sheer for 200 feet more.

Between this cliff and the wagon trail that climbs a short way up from Alpine is a succession of equally tall cliffs, overhanging ledges, box canyons, waist-deep pockets of soft snow and, below the timberline, a veritable jungle of matted brush, boulders, interwined trees and tumbling creeks.

Largest single segment of debris found Sunday was part of a propeller. One mail bag remained in one piece, but it was ripped down its side. Wind, which blows incessantly at that 10,000-foot elevation, had whisked its contents away.

Parts of the instrument panel were found but there was small hope enough of the instruments could be assembled to reconstruct the accident or determine its cause. Department of commerce authorities and the Utah aeronautics commission discussed an immediate investigation.

State Grange Head Raps Gov. Martin's Policies

Film Blonde Beauty Dead



JEAN HARLOW

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—(AP)—Jean Harlow, platinum blonde film actress, died at 11:37 this morning at the Good Samaritan hospital.

She was 26 years old. Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh, her physician, said she never regained consciousness after lapsing into a coma this morning. She was stricken with uremic poisoning that spread to her brain. She was placed in an oxygen tent, two blood transfusions were performed, and intravenous solutions were administered in an effort to save her.

With her at the bedside was her mother, Mrs. Jean Bello, and William Powell, screen star, who has been her constant companion at social events in recent months.

"Death was caused by the complications from uremic poisoning," Dr. Fishbaugh said. "Miss Harlow never rallied after the serious relapse she suffered last night. The poisoning spread to the brain, causing it to swell. Miss Harlow was unconscious for some time before death occurred."

Mrs. Bello and Powell, stunned by the sudden complications and quick death, left the hospital together.

Ill But Weak. Miss Harlow was stricken about a week ago. Her condition was described as an acute gall bladder infection. Her mother said her condition was serious, but physicians connected with the case at that time minimized the importance of the illness.

Only a few days ago the actress' condition was said to be greatly improved. At her studio it was said she was expected to report back for a motion picture assignment in a week or 10 days.

Miss Harlow was born Harlean Carpenter in Kansas City, Kan., 25 years ago. The 5 foot, 2 1/2 inch actress was educated in the Barstow school, Kansas City, Mo., and Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.

Her first marriage was to Charles F. McGraw in 1927. They were divorced in 1930. Two years later she married Paul Bern, movie director and executive, who ended his life in their Beverly Hills home September 5, 1932.

Later, she wed Harold C. Rosson, motion picture cameraman, but they became separated and she filed suit for divorce, charging cruelty.

QUICK END COMES TO JEAN HARLOW FROM INFECTION

Platinum Blonde of Movies Dies of Uremic Poisoning; Vampire Role Won Fame

ROOSEVELT COURT PACK PLAN HELD DEMOCRACY'S FOE

No Compromise to 'Save Face' of President—Nevada Senator Flouts Bill's Author.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Senate opponents of the Roosevelt court bill, still scorning compromise, virtually completed today a report denouncing it as a threat to democratic government.

A last conference by the judiciary committee majority remained before the submission of the report to the senate.

This document, representing the views of ten of the eighteen committee members, was expected by some to take direct and emphatic exception to arguments by the president for the legislation.

It probably will deny any need for "infusion of new blood in the courts," it was said, and cite the record of the supreme court docket in reply to assertions that the addition of justices would expedite cases.

It also will support the court's right to refuse reviews to many petitioners.

The report itself will be comparatively brief, but voluminous data, including speeches by the president about the proposal and Chief Justice Hughes' letter to the committee, will be appended.

The committee minority does not intend to make a report. Administration leaders intimated senate consideration might begin next week, following disposition of the relief bill.

Senator McCarran (D. Nev.) of the subcommittee which drafted the adverse report, said compromise by authorizing the president to add one or two instead of five justices would be merely "face shaving."

Senator Borah (R. Ida.) agreed with McCarran's contention that the bill in effect would give the president a measure of control over the judiciary.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Federal banking authorities said today some persons who hoarded money during the depression still are holding on to it.

They based this assertion on a treasury statement showing that money in circulation totaled \$6,426,352,614 on April 30. If equally distributed, this sum would provide \$49.74 for every person in the country.

The total of money in circulation includes all the currency and coin in the nation, exclusive of that held in the treasury or federal reserve banks.

Circulation during the last few months has topped all previous periods except in 1929-30 when more money was needed to operate business and industry accelerated to a war-time pace.

Federal reserve board officials said recent business expansion has increased circulation but added that a substantial sum of money still rested in private hoards.

They said the total outstanding is far in excess of the normal needs of business. The \$49.74 per capita figure on April 30, they cited, was \$16.85 above the boom year 1929 and \$4.23 over 1935, when the banking crisis sent money into hoarding.

The government has called in gold and gold notes, but there is no prohibition against keeping other money. Officials said currency of large denominations forms the bulk of hoarded money, and cited there has been no reduction of big bills in circulation since 1933.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 7.—(AP)—A proposal for a break with medical tradition by inviting the government to contribute for the medical care of the indigent was laid before the house of delegates of the American Medical association here today by the medical society of the locality.

The New York delegates proposed that the federal government should participate in medical care for those who are unable to pay for such aid.

The American Medical association has been opposed to federal action of this sort and has favored state and community aid instead. The fear has been voiced that acceptance of government funds would lead ultimately to federal and political dictation over medical education.

To meet the objection, the New York resolution proposed that the government money for medical aid should be given only with the approval of the medical profession in the locality affected.

The resolution also declared in favor of an independent federal department of health—a proposal in line with the adopted policy of the American Medical association.

The resolution was referred to an executive session of the house of delegates tomorrow afternoon.

Coast Wheat Sags. PORTLAND, June 7.—(AP)—Pacific coast grain markets were lower during the first week in June, due to declines generally were less than at central western markets, the bureau of agricultural economics at the U. S. department of agriculture said today.

Lakeview Operator Finds Black Spider In Old Tire Casing

LAKEVIEW, June 7.—(AP) Black widow spiders are found in strange places but Carl Lange, partner in a service station, almost had heart failure when one jumped out at him while he was fixing an old casing for a tourist from California.

Lange said he became suspicious of the tire when he noted cobwebs in it. He stirred them with a tire iron and a black widow scuttled out, ready for action.

ALL SIGNS SHOW FOLKS WITH CASH STILL HOARD IT

Substantial Sums in Hoards Federal Banking Report Reveals — Per Capita Wealth \$49.74.

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OREGON PICTURED AS POWER-RIDDEN BY MASTER GILL

Farm Leader in Annual Address Opposes Sales Tax, Agriculture Bureau, and Home Exemptions.

THE DALLES, June 7.—(AP)—Opposition to President Roosevelt's method for remodeling the United States supreme court came today from Ray W. Gill, Portland, state master of the Oregon grange, in a 20-page report to the 64th session, assembled here at the start of a five-day meeting.

The tall, dark-haired leader of the farm fraternity, making his fifth report of his stewardship to delegates of granges from all sections of the state, also lashed out at some of the policies of Gov. Martin, attacked corporate interests for their parts in tax, transportation and labor problems and expressed dissatisfaction with the state department of agriculture.

Saying he was sympathetic with many of the president's objectives in his court program, Gill declared it should be accomplished only by a vote of the people. He offered an alternate proposal to the grange with the suggestion it be incorporated in the fraternity's set of resolutions for 1937-38. It follows:

That the court be composed of nine judges who would be compelled to retire upon reaching 75 years of age and with a provision prohibiting the supreme court from reversing an act of congress except by a two-thirds vote.

Martin Hit Four Times. In four different sections of the report, Gill criticized the governor's office, singling out the questions of taxes, power, transportation and the department of agriculture.

Reminding the grange that the governor had vetoed a bill at the last legislature which would have restored to many small truck operators the chance to operate their trucks, many of which primarily affect agricultural handling," Gill said:

"It was very apparent that all of the utilities united in a protective attack against any bill that affected any of their group."

Gill asserted that "the people can secure little protection from recent appointees as public utilities commission" and that the question

(Continued on Page Two.)

COUNTY OFFICES OPEN NOON HOUR STARTING TODAY

Close Saturday Afternoon—Auto Accident Reports Now Confidential—388 New Laws Effective.

SALEM, June 7.—(AP)—The people of the state of Oregon will be governed by an additional set of 388 new laws beginning today, making a total of 468 statutes placed upon the books by the 1937 legislature.

Best county service to the public, likewise became effective today. All county offices, having more than one deputy employed, will remain open during noon hours daily, in consideration of this move county employees will be given a part holiday Saturdays, offices closing at 1 P. M.

Many of the new laws apply to various sections exclusively, while scores of others are minor amendments to existing statutes or augment the various business codes. Most major acts carried the emergency clause.

Spanish Rebels To Renew Attack

(By The Associated Press) Spanish insurgents resumed their push toward besieged Bilbao today while Germany and Italy, the two fascist powers which have recognized the insurgent administration, tightened their bonds.

Reports reaching Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish border, said 68 insurgent planes bombed Lezama, only two miles outside Bilbao.

Seven miles southeast of the refuge-filled city, troops of both sides are locked in a struggle for an important highway junction at Lemoza.

WOMEN'S FORUM 'SAVE BONNEVILLE' IRKS RIVAL BODY

Commonwealth Seents a Power Plot in Telegrams and Asks for Probe.

SALEM, June 7.—(AP)—The Oregon Commonwealth Federation, through its president, S. Stephenson Smith of Eugene, telegraphed today to the senate committee investigating utility proposals, requesting an immediate inquiry into the women's industrial forum of Portland.

The resolution asking for an inquiry was passed by the federation last night at its "Save Bonneville" meeting held here yesterday. The telegram stated the women's forum was alleged to be a "pro-power trust organization engaged in soliciting and paying for telegrams to congress in opposition to the Pierce Bonneville bill."

In sending the telegram Smith said the officials of the federation had evidence that the forum, "through its president, Mrs. W. W. Gabriel, has offered to write and to pay for telegrams opposing the Pierce bill in support of the utility company bills," and that the forum be included in their inquiry "so that the public may know the source of its funds and the nature of its campaign against public power."

Smith further stated that among the advisory board of the organization were Governor Martin, Mayor Carson of Portland and W. E. B. Dobson of Portland.

At the meeting yesterday criticism was directed against the governor and mayor for their stand on switchboard rates for Bonneville power. Harry J. Kenin, new Portland school board director, spoke at the meeting in opposition to what he termed "power propaganda" in public school textbooks.

Other officials who came in for criticism during the meeting, at which Senator Byron G. Carney was the main speaker, included Congressman James W. Mott; William Graham of the state real estate office; C. C. Joy, member of the industrial accident commission, and John Beckman, Portland Democratic leader.

They were charged with favoring the Honeyman power bill which "would place Bonneville power principally into the hands of private industries."

Guid for CIO. ST. LOUIS, June 7.—(AP)—The international executive board of the American Newspaper Guild proposed today that the trade labor organization of editorial department workers, now affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, align itself with John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

FEHL FILES FOR CHANGE OF VENUE IN STALEY SUIT

Complications continued to mount today in the already involved suit of Corinthia E. Staley against T. Heintz, now deceased, with the filing of another motion by Earl H. Fehl, Mrs. Staley's son-in-law.

Mr. Fehl entered the case anew as "co-plaintiff and counsel for plaintiff." He gave his address as Klamath Falls, in care of the Pioneer Printing company. He signed and referred to himself as "Judge" Fehl.

In his new motion Mr. Fehl seeks a change of venue, an order of "default" and an order setting some date for hearing or trial on or after August 15. By August 15 Mr. Fehl will be at liberty to return to Jackson county, his parole for ballot theft being up on that date. He is now free on conditional parole prohibiting his return to this county until expiration of his full prison term. He was convicted after being elected county judge in 1932.

CURRY PROTESTS MUDDIED ROGUE

SALEM, June 7.—(AP)—The Curry county court appeared before Governor Martin today protesting against the muddy condition of the Rogue river and its branches as the result of "fallings and mining debris" from the upper Rogue mining activities.

The court presented a resolution, passed by the county officials, demanding immediate action to "abate the nuisance" to be taken by law enforcement officers.

HOUSE CONSIDERS PWA FOR 2 YEARS

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP) The house considered today a proposal to extend for two years the public works administration.

PWA, due to expire June 30 unless the bill passes, has been available for loans about \$24,000,000. Applications are pending against this fund from communities which have voted bonds to pay their share of the cost of projects.

Bill would make \$135,000,000 available for grants by extending PWA's power to use a \$91,000,000 balance in its revolving fund and by authorizing it to sell \$40,000,000 of securities.

PARROT FETER VICTIM

PORTLAND, June 7.—(AP)—Dr. Harold L. Averill, quarantine officer of the city health bureau, said today that a case of psittacosis or parrot fever, has been discovered in the victim is Harry J. Kyes, a salesman, but he is recovering.

SCOTLAND YARD SEEKS LOST LADY

LONDON, June 7.—(AP)—Scotland yard disclosed today a nationwide search was under way for beautiful Diana Batty, 21-year-old society girl and aspirant for motion picture stardom, who disappeared June 1 after being mysteriously slashed on the forehead.

"Didi," as she was known to her friends, was last seen leaving the home of her childhood friend, Viscountess Long, with whom she had been staying for the coronation season.

The blonde beauty is the fiancée of Michael Asquith, the son of the Hon. Herbert Asquith and Lady Cynthia, the police assumed she was going to post a letter to him when she disappeared from the viscountess' London home.

BASEBALL

| National | |
|---|---------|
| Pittsburgh | 2 3 2 |
| New York | 8 11 1 |
| Brooklyn | 5 11 0 |
| Brandt, Bowman and Todd; Gumbert and Mancuso. | |
| Score: | |
| Cincinnati | 4 7 1 |
| Brooklyn | 3 11 0 |
| (Ten innings) | |
| L. Moore, Hillingsworth, Derringer and V. Davis; Henshaw and Phelps. | |
| American | |
| New York | 2 4 0 |
| Detroit | 4 6 0 |
| Gomez and Dickey; Wade and Hayworth. | |
| Score: | |
| Washington | 5 9 2 |
| Cleveland | 17 15 2 |
| Casarella, Linke and Hogan; Mills; Whitehill and Pytak; Becker. | |
| Score: | |
| Philadelphia | 6 9 2 |
| Chicago | 12 6 0 |
| Trubette, Williams, Fink, Cumpster and P. Hayes; Dietrich, Brown and Gavel. | |

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Frances Russell being thrilled by words with her first airplane spin, her sky pal, Mickey Wiley, being somewhat nonchalant feeling as how she had been up before. Pilot Tommy Culbertson describing them both as exceedingly good sky travelers.

Jean Hamilton being panned across the library lawn by her post despite "keep-off-the-grass" signs.

Basin Promoter Mack Lillard wondering promiscuously whether his new home was going to be vacant today or he could move into it.

Young Doug Phillips playing a tattoo on his small brother's head with a milk bottle, causing considerable consternation and the part of Parents Dr. and Mrs. Stan Phillips.

H. Van Hovenburg availing he thought he ought to investigate some sort of celebration because his wife rose won the grand sweepstakes at the garden club flower show.