

The Weather
 Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.
TEMPERATURE
 Highest yesterday 70
 Lowest this morning 57

Prices Advancing
 Real Estate is coming back. The faster it returns the higher prices will go. Some people have already made investments. How about you? Read the Classified Ads in this newspaper for reliable tips.

HEAD RESIGNS; DEFER ACCEPTANCE



News Behind The News
 By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, June 8.—All that President Roosevelt's so-called revival of the supreme court issue amounts to is simply this: Sen. Hiram Bingham's leader, Joe Robinson, has been authorized to put the six-judge bill on the auction block in the cloakroom and to sell it for the best possible compromise. What he can get, if anything substantial, is debatable. Even staunch friends of the six-judge bill will whisper in your ear that they are licked by at least three or four votes. The opposition claims more, and seems to have more.

Neither side is inclined to argue much. The destination of the bill probably will be the senate "table," a legislative limbo where legislation is consigned in lieu of the waste basket. But if, in addition, some unobjectionable features of the program (creation of a supreme court professor, enlargement of the lower courts, etc.) can be whipped into shape along with some corrections in supreme court procedure, this "compromise" may be passed. That any new justices can be added to the court is extremely doubtful.

It just boils down to Mr. Roosevelt's desire to get "something" without tearing his party apart. It is only a question of salvaging (with the accent on the first syllable).
 Lure
 Those who are watching Robinson work in the cloakroom note that he seems to be playing one point heavily. He is not unmindful of the vanity of some of the milder opposition senators who could use the powerful credit of sponsoring an acceptable compromise.

The compromise must come from the opposition because it is in control of the situation, and the man whose name goes on the compromise as author may raise a footnote in history. At least, the temptation for fame is a considerable factor and the opposition leaders are worried.

This angle casts the only doubt on the outcome.
 Common Sense
 The opposition is shouting threats of filibuster, but privately planning exactly opposite tactics. When and

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KLAMATH, EUGENE ASK GRANGE MEET

THE DALLES, Ore., June 8.—(AP)—Klamath Falls and Eugene launched campaigns for the 1938 State Grange convention among the 800 fraternity members attending the 64th session today.

Eugene representatives had no sooner started their move than Klamath Falls delegates pointed out that they stood aside last year for The Dalles in view of the completion of her Columbia river terminal for ocean-going ships and Bonneville dam. They said they felt they should have recognition for 1938.

Reports of officers and routine business occupied today's session, with the election of state treasurer and selection of the 1938 convention city slated for tonight. Meetings of the Grange are secret.

BERLIN, June 8.—(AP)—Pola Negri, the actress, was reported to night to have suddenly been stricken ill a week ago at Bayreuth and rushed to a Berlin hospital.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Citykop Ray Stoneker finally forced to summon outside aid when his car inconsiderately stalled at the intersection of Central and Sixth streets, thereby blocking traffic effectively for several minutes.

DR. BOYER GIVES POOR HEALTH AS REASON FOR MOVE

Action Surprise — Higher Education Board Delays Final Action Until Next September.

Personnel adjustments for the coming year passed upon by the board involved hundreds of minor changes always incident to a new fiscal year, included: Southern Oregon Normal—Jean P. Eberhart, coach and director of physical education, given rank of assistant professor and indefinite tenure.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—(AP)—Budgets adopted by the state board of higher education show the relative amounts provided for the individual institutions and services to be on almost exactly the same basis as last year, but the board members of the finance committee announced at the meeting today.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—(AP)—Falling health of himself and his wife caused Dr. C. V. Boyer, president of the University of Oregon for only three years and two months, to submit his resignation to the state board of higher education in a surprise move today.

Members of the board, most of whom said they heard of the impending resignation for the first time late yesterday, declined to accept the resignation immediately as recommended by Chancellor F. M. Hunter, but on motion of F. E. Callister, deferred action until the September meeting.

In a letter of resignation read to the board by Chancellor Hunter, Dr. Boyer asked that he be relieved of present duties September 30, "or as much before that time as the board sees fit to select a successor." Boyer's statement followed:

"For over a year my energy has been declining until I have no reserve energy left to meet the demands of the office. It would be unfair both to the university and myself to continue longer in the office under such circumstances. I am resigning with great regret, for my relations with the state board of higher education, the chancellor and the faculty have been most pleasant and stimulating. If health permitted I should like to continue in an administrative capacity doing what I could to advance the educational interests of the university, the state system and education as a whole."

"I hope still to continue with the university as dean of the college of arts and letters and head of the English department, contributing what I can as teacher to the educational welfare of the youth of the state."

Regret Retirement
 Members of the board and Chancellor Hunter were profuse in their expressions of regret at the voluntary retirement of the university head. Dr. Hunter said President Boyer has done a masterpiece of constructive piece of work, bringing about growing integration of the work of the university, and improving the relationship of the institution with the board and the people of the state.

For the board Callister said he felt most deeply a sincere regret over Dr. Boyer's retirement request. He said he is familiar with the entire history of his regime and what he has accomplished.

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TOURISTS DURING MAY TOTAL 11,159

SALEM, June 7.—(AP)—The number of out-of-state motorists in Oregon took a jump to 11,159 during the month of May, setting a new record for registrations of non-resident automobiles. Secretary of State Earl Snell reported today.



SUMMER SESSION. Don't look now, but it's a joint congressional hearing on the wage and hour bill. The hard-working legislators trying to keep cool are Rep. William F. Conner, Jr., of Massachusetts (left) and Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana.

Dust Storm Blots Sun at Pendleton; Levels Power Poles

PENDELTON, June 8.—(AP)—The "worst storm since 1905," in the belief of old-timers, hit this area late yesterday afternoon, blowing down trees, telegraph and light poles, and doing some damage to crops. The wind reached a maximum velocity of 44 miles per hour, and dust blotted out the sun so completely that householders were forced to turn on electric lights.

The Pacific Power and light company reported this morning that more than 100 lines were blown down here and nearby. Motorists stood on highways, unable to see ahead of them because of the blinding dust which came like a heavy cloud from the northwest.

AMELIA CROSSES SOUTH ATLANTIC IN RECORD TIME

DAKAR, French Senegal, June 8.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart flew here today from St. Louis, capital of Senegal, for an easier takeoff on the next leg of her flight around the world.

Aviators here said Miss Earhart's time of 13 hours and 23 minutes for the 1900 miles from Natal, Brazil, to Saint Louis, Senegal, where she landed yesterday, apparently was a record for the eastward South Atlantic crossing. The westward mark of 12 hours and 5 minutes also is held by a woman, Maryse Bastie.

Miss Earhart flew through rain most of the way across the ocean, she said. The visibility at nightfall was bad and her wireless worked poorly.

The slim American flier, after her arrival here from the Senegalese capital, laid up her plane for repairs. She said it would be tomorrow or Thursday before she could hop off across Africa.

She planned to follow the British route to Khartoum, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, to avoid flying across the Sahara.

PRESIDENT'S TAX EVASION QUIZ IS HELD 'BLACKJACK'

Rep. O'Connor Flays Brain Trusters, Calls On Congress to Cease Being 'Rubber Stamps.'

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—House debate on a presidential suggestion for an investigation of tax dodgers started today with a declaration by Representative O'Connor (D., N. Y.) that publicity for the inquiry "is proposed as a blackjack and is nothing less."

He said he had entered reluctantly into a compromise on the projected investigation "because I do not believe the 'weapon,' as it is frankly called, of publicity is American."

Referring to the drafting of the original resolution for an investigation by the administration, O'Connor thrust sharply at "brain trusters."

He said he was especially concerned over whether congress and the house in particular should "surrender to so-called 'brain-trusters' still bearing the print of the clout and holding unimportant government jobs, to dictate not only the form but the policy of congressional action."

"May I suggest," he added "that those individuals drop their disperses of anonymity and bravely enter the political arena for election to congress."

The rules committee chairman spoke just after calling up a rule to consider a resolution to create an investigating committee of six senators and six representatives.

The rules committee compromised with the ways and means committee to authorize a majority of the investigators to disclose information about financial affairs of any taxpayers.

Newlywed Windsor Unable to Make Dog Stand on Hind Legs

NOETSCH, Austria, June 8.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor's favorite Cairn terrier, Snooky, injected a stubborn note today into the abdicated British monarch's honeymoon idyll.

The pet terrier effectively resisted his master's efforts to teach him to stand on his hind legs. Snooky's lessons started yesterday after the duke and his bride took a surprise stroll to the village nestling near Castle Wasserleuburg where they are spending their honeymoon.

The sun came out in late afternoon after a rainy day and the newlyweds took advantage of it for a brisk 30-minute walk.

FINDING OF BONE SHUNTS HUNT FOR SKYLINER'S DEAD

SALT LAKE CITY, June 8.—(AP)—Search shifted radically today for the bodies of seven victims of a December air crash after discovery of a human leg bone, a shoe with laces neatly tied and large fragments of fuselage.

The bone was a fractured strip only four inches long, but it was immensely significant to searchers as the first trace of a human form amongst several hundred pounds of stream wreckage and air mail discarded on a mountain-top cliff ledge 25 miles southeast of here Sunday morning.

The find shunted search activities from the knife-edged southern tip of Hardy Ridge, approached only from the village of Alpine, to the base of its 1000-foot precipice best reached from the Salt Lake City (northern) slope.

There, at the edge of a giant snowfield which the sun touches only briefly each day, 30 men dug and scraped away hopefully at ice and debris.

"There is every indication now that the bodies are in that snow—and in some places it's 50 feet deep," said Barris, vice-president of Western Air, Express which owned the destroyed liner.

SCIENCE RECORDS PERFECT, LONGEST ECLIPSE OF SUN

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—American astronomers isolated on a lonely mid-Pacific isle recorded for science today an epochal total eclipse of the sun.

What they reported as "absolutely perfect" weather favored the joint expedition of the United States Navy and the National Geographic society as the sky gazers recorded the eclipse, the longest in 1200 years, from Beaton Canton island, 5000 miles out in the ocean. This island was one of the few points of land within the path of totality.

Scientists in Washington heard radio descriptions of the phenomenon relayed to expedition headquarters here, and were enthusiastic when they learned excellent photographs of the sun's corona had been caught by the equipment at Canton.

A few minutes before totality, which was reached at 2:05 p. m. (E. S. T.), the flecked sky over Canton cleared rapidly, exposing the sun fully. For three minutes and 33 seconds during the totality the 15 scientists, artists and naval observers worked feverishly.

They reported that stars popped out, birds flew into the barren island to roost and the sun shot brilliant fingers of its corona millions of miles outward.

Five minutes after the eclipse, the radio report said, clouds swept into the line of vision. Had they settled in front of the sun a few moments earlier, the astronomers said, weeks of traveling and effort on the sun-baked island would have been ruined.

The party reported views of the corona, a strange pearly fringe of light, shot out from the sun as the moon passed between telescopic eyes and the big orb.

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STRICT PRIVACY FOR LAST RITES OF JEAN HARLOW

Kin Forestall Curious Throng at Funeral Tomorrow—William Powell Grieved

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—(AP)—The body of Jean Harlow, clad in white, lay in a bronze casket today as a close associate recalled that the blonde actress once voiced a premonition of death.

Less than two weeks ago, the day she was stricken and rushed home from the studio on which she was working, she expressed her fears. Violet Denoyer, friend and make-up attendant, said:

"The 26-year-old actress whose sparkling screen career, ended with her unexpected death yesterday, from uremic poisoning, will not lie in state before private funeral services at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Wee Kirk of the Heather."

Her mother, Mrs. Jean Bello, and her stepfather, Marino Bello, are making efforts to forestall the gathering of great throngs of curious persons like those which saw Rudolph Valentino as he lay in state.

Shortly before she died yesterday, she asked for William Powell, actor, her closest friend for two years. "Why did this have to be?" cried Powell. "I loved her. I loved her."

Warner Baxter, Powell's closest friend, waited across the hall while Powell was in the room as she died. Little warning had been given that the end was near for the girl who did her first screen work in 1928 and shortly was rocketed toward stardom as a platinum blonde in "Hell's Angels." She left the set of "Starogals," in which she was to have starred with Clark Gable, last May 29, feeling ill.

Until a year ago she lived in a large white mansion in Beverly Hills. Then she sold it and moved into a modest home not far away, which lacked a swimming pool or tennis court. This despite the fact she was earning \$100,000 a year.

Field then went out on the back porch and returned in a little while whereupon Mow asked him where the wood was going to, the family's supply of wood apparently being diminished through theft. Arthur stated, after five or ten minutes, Fields shot Mow, he testified.

In answering cross examination questions about whom Mow slept with when he visited Mrs. Fields, the boy replied that he went to bed before Mow retired.

4 SONS TESTIFY AGAINST FATHER IN MURDER CASE

Defense Opens This Afternoon in Trial of W. J. Fields — Bar Estranged Wife's Testimony.

The state rested its case at 11:15 this morning in the second degree murder trial of William J. Fields, 62, Jacksonville laborer, who shot and killed Marvin M. Mow, 40, Ashland laborer, in the Jacksonville home of Fields' estranged wife last February 6. recess was then taken.

The defense began presentation of its case at the resumption of court at 1:30 this afternoon. Fields is being tried in circuit court before Judge H. D. Norton and a jury of eight men and four women. In opening statements yesterday defendant's counsel admitted that Fields shot and killed Mow and said acquittal would be sought on the theory of self-defense and the unwritten law.

In the trial record today was the testimony of Fields' four young sons who testified against their father. Permission was sought of the defendant to have Mrs. Fields testify for the state but defense counsel objected and the woman was not called.

"Last of the Fields' children to be called was Arthur, 13-year-old son, who was a state's witness this morning. He went over much of the same ground covered by his three brothers who had already testified. Arthur stated that Mow was sitting in a chair, with his elbows on his knees and his hands on his face, when he was shot. He testified that he threw a bag of popcorn at his father as he was pointing the revolver, at Mrs. Fields after shooting Mow. Arthur said he then ran to a neighbor's house and telephoned the police."

Under cross examination Arthur said Fields came in the front door and talked to his estranged wife for about 15 minutes. He asked Mow who was supporting the family. Mow or Fields, and Mrs. Fields replied that Jackson county relief was the boy testified.

Fields then went out on the back porch and returned in a little while whereupon Mow asked him where the wood was going to, the family's supply of wood apparently being diminished through theft. Arthur stated, after five or ten minutes, Fields shot Mow, he testified.

In answering cross examination questions about whom Mow slept with when he visited Mrs. Fields, the boy replied that he went to bed before Mow retired.

Routine testimony was given for the state by Sheriff Syd I. Brown, Dr. C. L. Drummond, Verne Shagle, who

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OFFER NEW BILL TO 'SAVE FACE' ON COURT PACK PLAN

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—A proposal by Senator Andrews (D., Fla.) for a flat enlargement of the supreme court to 11 members received consideration today by senators seeking a compromise for the Roosevelt judiciary bill.

Informed senators said administration leaders had encouraged Andrews, possibly with a view toward accepting his suggestion as a substitute for the president's recommendation to add five justices unless those over 70 retire.

Andrews declined to discuss the situation, other than to say that increasing interest in his proposal had been evidenced.

Provision might be made, it was said, to qualify Andrews' scheme by allowing appointment of only one additional justice in a year.

Andrews also has proposed a constitutional amendment to force retirement of justices at 75.

NAME NIXON HEAD NEW MINE BOARD

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—(AP)—The state mining board appointed today Earl K. Nixon, engaged in hydraulic operations in southwestern Oregon, as administrator of the new mining bureau.

The board, of which W. H. Strayer of Baker is chairman, met here today to complete the organization of the bureau. Nixon, who also has been engaged in mining in the state of Washington, will have complete charge of the organization and will employ what assistance he requires to carry out the work for which the legislature appropriated \$50,000 a year for the next two years.

Features of the mining law are the \$50 grubstake provision for prospectors and the free assaying to be conducted.

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BASEBALL

American	R	H	E.
New York	4	9	1
Chicago	5	15	0
Brooks, Murray and Dickey; Lee and Sewell.			
National	R	H	E.
Philadelphia	0	1	2
Detroit	6	10	0
Kelley and Hayes; Auger and Tebbets.			
Washington at St. Louis, postponed; rain.			
National	R	H	E.
Boston	10	16	2
Cleveland	4	7	1
McKinn, Wilson, Marum and DeSautels; Allen, Heving, Wyatt and Pylak.			
National	R	H	E.
Cincinnati	4	9	1
Boston	0	4	0
Grissom and V. Davis; Fette, Smith and Lopez.			
Pittsburgh	8	13	0
Philadelphia	1	6	0
Bauers and Todd; Lamaster, Jorgens, Pettit and Grace.			
St. Louis at New York, postponed; rain. Doubleheader tomorrow.			
Chicago at Brooklyn postponed; rain.			
WASHINGTON, June 8.			
Wade Crawford, former superintendent of the Klamath Indian reservation in south central Oregon, said today he would request a hearing before the senate Indian affairs committee in an effort to clear his record.			

Need of the Nation.
WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 8.—(AP)—Ernie E. King, master of the Washington State Grange, said in his address today to the 49th state Grange convention that "we need a constitutional amendment providing for a two-thirds or a seven-tenths vote far more than we need temporary expedient action."

Seal Killing Bee.
PORTLAND, June 8.—(AP)—The state fish commission voted today to supply ammunition and powder for trappers to destroy seals in the Tillamook Bay area, although deferring action in carrying out the plan until after a conference between Master Fish Warden Mike Hoy, Commissioner Robert F. Cronen and the fishermen.

Strike Close Stockyard.
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 8.—(AP)—The national stockyards here was ordered closed at 3 p. m. (CST) today until further notice. It was said by Claude Raugh, representative of the United States department of agriculture, because of the strike of 300 livestock handlers.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent to congress late today a request for \$10,000,000 appropriation for the maritime commission to start new ship construction under the new subsidy act.