

The Weather

Forecast: Probably showers tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature. Temperature: Highest yesterday 74. Lowest this morning 52.

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Thirty-Second Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1937.

No. 68.

AVALANCHES HALT PLANE BODY HUNT



By PAUL MALLON (Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon.)

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Everything gets hot in Washington after June 1, and this does not mean only the weather. Humidity of legislation increases as the temperature rises.



It is an old political custom for the directors of affairs to hold back their warmest bills until the legislators become slightly groggy from the summer heat.

Congress is less inclined to be meticulous when the thermometer is 90 in the shade. That is the time when lobbyists, official and private, get in their best work.

Thus, the season's best record for legislation has been established in the new Mansfield power bill, introduced a few days ago as an administration measure. The bill was written down by unknown authors who seem to know a thing or two about stoking a legal furnace in June.

Among the feverish provisions they proposed in the bill are these two following propositions: Oaths. No person can be appointed as director, administrator or member of the proposed new regional TVA's unless he professes belief in the wisdom and feasibility of this proposed law.

However, that is only a cool gut compared with the provision designed to prevent lawsuits such as those by which the TVA has been tied up. The unknown authors decree that no one can sue unless he furnishes bond to pay all damages, loss of time through delay, etc., which might be suffered by the government or anyone else under an injunction issued by the courts.

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2 ARMY AVIATORS, GAS SUPPLY GONE, LOST, UTAH DESERT

Huge Air Search Launched—Rock-Laden Snowslides Cover Bodies in Wrecked Skyliner.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 9.—(AP)—Snowslides drove searchers for bodies of seven December air crash victims off the mountain slope below the tragedy scene today. The slides threatened to bury the bodies themselves beyond all hope of early recovery.

An avalanche of rock-laden snow roared down late yesterday. Boulders were strewn for 300 yards. Scores of searchers had been at the slide scene a short while before.

Airline officials and others engaged in the somber search 25 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, where the plane wreckage was found Sunday, confessed temporary defeat in that region.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 9.—(AP)—Two army fliers from Boston were lost in the great salt desert west of here yesterday, and today army planes sought for the easterners' plane.

Major Clarence Hodge, 42, commander of the 26th division air service of the Massachusetts national guard, radioed the Elko, Nev., airport, 200 miles west of here at 12:45 p. m. yesterday he was lost.

That was the last heard from the Boston-bound ship. Not until early today did it become known Major Hodge had a passenger, Lieutenant Joseph L. McNeil, 27, Boston, airplane observer in Hodge's division.

Before dawn four army planes were trundled out. Army crafts from Pacific coast bases were expected to join the search.

"There are mountains and rocks and canyons, but for the most part the country in which the plane evidently was forced down is sandy, sandy desert where a landing would not be difficult," one army flier remarked before the searching party's takeoff.

Captain Goodrich said the flier left Oakland, Calif., Sunday, for Reno. Departing from Reno yesterday at 10 a. m., the plane was due in Salt Lake City about 2 p. m.

But nearly three hours after leaving Reno the pilot reported to the Elko airport.

"Flying at 14,000 feet—can't make out position—lost." Oakland authorities said they were informed the message added "out of gas."

The plane had not yet reached Elko. The suburb of Reno, 50 miles west of Elko, was said last to have heard it. Both were experienced aviators. It was Hodge's fourth cross country flight and was regular training routine.

The plane left Boston May 26, and was scheduled to return to Boston next Sunday.

Plane Wreckage Found



These bits of metal and fabric held by three searchers were once part of a proud airliner—the Western Air Express transport which disappeared in a blinding snowstorm last Dec. 15. The wreckage of the plane was found on Lone Peak, near Alpine, Utah, after several months of searching over central Utah mountains. The wreckage was strewn over a quarter-mile area on the mountainside.

HOLLYWOOD BIDS NEW INSTRUMENT HARLOW FAREWELL ENABLES DADS TO AT SIMPLE RITES OUTGUESS STORK

Services Last Twenty Minutes—Casket Rests Mid Favorite Flowers—250 Present.

GLENDALE, Cal., June 9.—(P)—Brief, impressive and comparatively simple funeral services were held today for Jean Harlow, the platinum-tressed glamour girl of the screen who died at the peak of fame.

Through the misty dawn the bronze casket, inlaid with silver, sped the ten miles from Los Angeles to the Memorial park here, escorted by police motorcycles.

Three hours later, at 9 o'clock, a silver plating on the casket bore silent witness to the high iron fence of Forest Lawn. A thousand yards from the gate, in the Wee Kirk of the Heather, was the casket. It rested in breath-taking banks of flowers.

Gardenias were her favorite flower. A silver plate on the casket bore an engraving of the signature of the 26-year-old glamor girl of the films cut down at the very height of her career by uremic poisoning.

One of the first to appear at the little chapel of farewells was Warner Baxter. Soon after him came Carol Lombard, then Clark Gable, leading man in her unfinished picture. Next was Nelson Eddy, whose tribute in the simple services was the singing of "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

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F. D. R. FAVORS TAX EXEMPTION CUTS TO GAIN REVENUE

States Must Join in Reciprocal Program—Public Workers May Pay With Rest.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(P)—Treasury officials said today states would have to join the federal government in a reciprocal tax program if millions in revenue now lost through exemptions are to be channeled into public treasuries.

President Roosevelt told his press conference he always had favored removing income tax exemptions which are granted federal and state employees.

Two other developments helped make taxation a major topic of capital discussion: 1. The house approved a resolution for an inquiry into tax dodging, and voted to restrict publicity. The senate must agree to the limitations or seek a compromise.

2. The United States Chamber of Commerce officials predicted business sockmen would seek modification of the new undistributed profits tax. The president, discussing the removal of exemptions, said a constitutional amendment probably would be necessary.

Treasury officials reported the government could make its future security issues taxable by enactment of a law. They added, however, that unless all states and political subdivisions took similar action, interest rates on federal obligations would rise to exorbitant levels.

Commerce department figures showed about \$38,000,000,000 of exempt or partly exempt securities are outstanding. If these yielded an average of 4 per cent, removal of all present exemptions would subject about \$2,320,000,000 to income taxation.

Less revenue would be realized, treasury officials said, from removal of tax exemptions on state and federal employees because most are in the lower brackets where low tax rates prevail. One authority estimated receipts at less than \$100,000,000.

(Federal employees now pay only federal income taxes and state employees pay only state taxes.) The house resolution, passed without a record vote, would require the special committee of six senators and six representatives to give approval before confidential information on tax returns could be made public.

Almost unrestricted authority to publish income tax returns was voted by the senate last week. The two versions must be reconciled before the inquiry can start.

CONTINUE PROBE INTO BOY'S DEATH

The coroner's inquest into the drowning of nine-year-old Randall Howard Cadwallader at the Natatorium last Saturday afternoon will be continued tomorrow morning, the coroner's office reported today.

The jury heard testimony from several witnesses yesterday afternoon and this afternoon. The inquest is expected to be concluded tomorrow.

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HUBBELL BESTED BY DIZ DEAN IN CARD-GIANT GAME

Southpaw Routed by 13 Hits, While Dean Turns Giants Back With Three Safeties.

NEW YORK, June 9.—(P)—Dizzy Dean outpitched his southpaw rival, Carl Hubbell, by a wide margin as the St. Louis Cardinals handed the league-leading New York Giants an 8 to 1 trouncing.

Two Giants errors gave the Cards a single run in the opening inning, but thereafter they scored on their batting merits. All told, they walloped Hubbell for 13 hits, including Lucky Medwick's tenth home run of the season. They pitched two more hits and a single run in the ninth off Dick Coffman.

Dean should have had a shut-out. A two-base wild throw by Leo Durocher of a grounder by Lou Chiozza put the batter on second from where he scored on George Davis' single. Davis got two of the three hits Dean allowed, the other going to Jimmy Riddle.

A crowd of 50,000 saw the battle, first game of a double bill. The victory enabled Dean to square accounts for the season with Hubbell. The Giants also earned a 4-1 score of their "life-time" National League series now five victories for Hubbell to four for Dean.

(First game) R. H. E. St. Louis 8 15 1 New York 1 3 3 J. Dean and Ogdowski; Hubbell, Coffman and Danning.

(2nd game) R. H. E. St. Louis 2 5 0 New York 3 4 2 Welland and Ogdowski; Castleman, Melton and Mancuso.

CLEVELAND MAYOR HAS AUTO SEIZED IN STRIKE MIX-UP

CLEVELAND, June 9.—(UP)—Two major developments impeded in the steel strike tonight while Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland received a sample of strike violence when his automobile was seized and nearly upset by strike pickets.

First was the proposed reopening of a plant of the Newton Steel company, a Republic subsidiary, at Monroe, Mich., where 6 per cent of the workers have voted to return to their jobs. First scheduled for 8 a. m. tomorrow, then changed to 4 p. m. It later was delayed pending a conference tomorrow in Lansing, Mich., between Gov. Frank Murphy and leaders of capital and labor.

The second was a conference between management and unionists, called for Friday by Gov. Martin L. Day of Ohio. Union leaders immediately announced they would attend the meeting. Officials of Republic also agreed to attend.

REVOLT AVERTED BY LEGION, CLAIM

PENDELTON, June 9.—(P)—"It is quite possible" that the American Legion saved the United States from revolution similar to that which has appeared in many foreign countries since the World War, Harry W. Colmery, Topeka, Kansas, national commander of the American Legion, told a large audience here last night.

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Becoming A Father No Excuse To Get Out Of Jury Duty

TACOMA, Wash., June 9.—(P)—The prospective father, whom some authorities claim suffers as much or more than the expectant mother, found no sympathy in county court today.

Judge W. O. Chapman, after a member of the jury panel, asked to be excused because his wife was going to have a baby, said: "Request refused. The excuse would be valid only if the juror were going to have the baby."

GRANGERS REJECT ASKING GOVERNOR TO ADDRESS THEM

Invitation Is Voted Down—Hear Talk by Portland Labor Chief at State Meet.

THE DALLES, June 9.—(P)—The state Grange voted down a proposal today to invite Gov. Charles H. Martin to address the convention which will close Friday.

The organization elected Glenn L. Adams, Polk county, secretary over Charles Harth of The Dalles. This was the only office voted upon today.

Ben T. Osborne, secretary of the state federation of labor, addressed the convention and said the state federation had no desire to organize farm labor on a union basis. He disclaimed all reports to the contrary were entirely without foundation.

Klamath Falls was selected for the 1938 convention. The convention will act tomorrow on the resolution to organize farm labor on a union basis and Osborne's address was timed to inform the delegates of the federation's view point on this important question.

Another important resolution on tomorrow's program will be that of Bonneville power. Three resolutions were acted upon today. The organization opposed any attempt to abolish the radio station at the Oregon state college, KOAC; opposed abolition of the Oregon milk control law, and favored marketing agreements based on majority control of those engaged in the industry, and voted down a resolution from Jackson county to ban placer mining operations where mud polluted the streams.

Lewis J. Taber, national Grange master, is scheduled to address the convention tomorrow.

SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD APPROVES GRANT TO OREGON

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(P)—The social security board announced today approval of federal grants totaling \$14,045,909 for public assistance in 47 states.

All but four of the grants will go for old age assistance, which totaled \$13,599,947. One grant of \$10,260, to New Mexico, was for dependent children.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(P)—Senator Wagner (D-N. Y.) author of the labor relations act, expressed the belief today peaceful settlements of labor disputes have greatly exceeded the number of strikes.

FIELDS ON STAND; TELLS OF THREAT BEFORE SHOOTING

Testifies Mow Warned Often to Stay Away From Mrs. Fields—Son's Testimony Refuted.

William J. Fields took the witness stand in his own defense today as his second degree murder trial for the slaying of Marvin M. Mow continued in district court before Judge H. D. Norton and a jury of eight men and four women.

Fields declared that Mow sprang at him with a threat to "break every bone in your body" just before he whipped out his revolver and killed Mow with the one cartridge the pistol contained. The slaying occurred in the Jacksonville home of Fields' wife last February 6.

Testifying that he and "mom" wrote to each other periodically, Fields told of receiving a letter from his wife on February 8 while he was at the home of a daughter at Applegate.

The latter, admitted as evidence and read to the jury by Gus Newbury of defense counsel, told of the state of illness being suffered by Mrs. Fields and various of the Fields' children. Some of the children were getting wet feet in going to school every day because they had only Oxfords to wear, relief agencies were unable to provide other footwear and so it was up to "pop" to do something, the latter said. The note was dated February 2 and the envelope was post-marked at Medford February 4, two days before the fatal shooting.

Fields testified that upon receiving the letter he told his daughter he was going to Jacksonville and pawn his revolver and watch to get money for shoes for the children.

The next day, Fields continued, he went to the Jacksonville home, not knowing Mow was there. He said he was greeted at the front door by Mrs. Fields whom he quoted as saying: "Hello, Pop, come on in."

Fields stated that he entered the home and that Mow, sitting in the room, greeted him by saying: "So you're back again..." ending with a vile epithet.

Fields said he paid no attention to Mow but went through the house to the back porch where he talked to his four sons who were piling wood.

After talking with the boys Fields testified he went back into the house to talk with his wife. He said he asked her what she wanted whereupon Mow asserted some one was stealing the family wood and blamed Clyde Smith, next door neighbor.

"Anyone who says it is Clyde Smith is a liar," Fields testified he replied. Mow threatened.

Mow jumped out of his chair and started for Fields, saying: "You old f---, I'll break every bone in your body," the defendant testified.

Fields said he then drew his gun, pointed it at Mow and pulled the trigger. He stood up on the witness stand to illustrate how he acted and how Mow staggered and tried to grab himself after he had been shot.

Fields said he then tried to give the revolver to his wife, asking her to take it. He declared he knew it contained only one shell after he had recovered the gun from the police to whom Mow had delivered it some time before. He said that after the last cartridge had been fired the trigger could not be clicked. One of the sons who testified against his father said Fields pointed the gun at Mrs. Fields and clicked the trigger several times.

Fields said the only ones in the house at the time were his wife and himself. (Continued on Page Three.)

CONVICT FATHER AS BABE BEATER

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SPLIT AUTHORITY FOR BONNEVILLE COMMITTEE PLAN

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SIDE GLANCES

Cecil Johnson arriving at court all out of breath, half an hour late for jury duty, he was having been delayed by motor trouble between his Gold Hill home and Medford. Sheriff Brown having scouts out to look for him.

OWNED PATTON forgetting to rap his gavel upon opening of court he being beset by numerous other duties at the moment.

AMELIA PREPARED FOR JUNGLE HOP

DAKAR, French Senegal, June 9.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart studied maps of Africa's wild expanses today while waiting the favorable weather report that would send her on the next stage of her just-for-fun flight around the world.

GEORGIA VOTE ON REPEAL NIP-TUCK

ATLANTA, June 9.—(AP)—Heavy anti-repeal voting in rural counties today took the lead away from the repealists in yesterday's prohibition referendum in Georgia.

WAGNER PRAISES OWN LABOR ACT

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