The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled tonight and Friday; slightly warmer Friday.
Highest yesterday 64
Lowest this morning 49
Precipitation last 24 hrs. ..... .55

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Thirty-Second Year | MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1937. | No. 69.

RANSOM READY FOR MISSING MATRON

Battle Line Drawn Near Michigan Steel Plant

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon)
Pruning

WASHINGTON, June 10.—It is too much to say any farm bill is ever dead, but the pending O'Neal-Pharoah-Wallace bill is is as dead as one could get.

Paul Mallon.

The reason you have heard no sounds of it is because it is being garroted by legislative friends of the farmer in the house. They are not ready to make any announcements yet, but have decided their course. They plan to prune the ever-normal granary provision for wheat and a mild tenant farm provision from the measure. These two ideas they will pass before adjournment. The bulk of the omnibus bill (production contral, surplus control, crop insurance, etc.) they do not want.

If they go through with their intentions, as now seems certain, it will be the first time in history that a farm bill, backed by farm organizations and the federal government, ever failed. The bill, as you know, is sponsored by Chairman O'Neal of the Farm Bureau federation, based on some ideas from Pharoah, and worked up by Agriculture Secretary Wallace.

The opposition, as you should know by now, is based on belief that the farm situation is being pretty well handled at present, that the new production control measures may wreck the existing system on constitutional rocks.

Outlook

The line-up on other important legislation has not changed much lately. The prophets are somewhat fearful that President Roosevelt will spring a coup for a two-judge commise on supreme court packing. There are about sixe senators you cannot put your finger on. They might backslide. However, odds still are against any increase in the court.

The minimum wage-maximum hour bill will become law with minor alterations. Word has come from the White House that it is must . . . the power planning program is also must, but not in capital letters. The plot is to jam it through near the close of the session, but the plot may fail.

A few legislative stoppers will be put in tax evasion holes, after some auto magnates, a friend of Coolidge, several publishers and a few ex-Liberty Leaguers are fried in publicity

(Continued on Page Eleven)

TRUSTED BANKER ADMITS SHORTAGE

TACOMA, Wash., June 10.—(AP)—H. C. Harmany, former assistant vice-president of the National Bank of Tacoma, in a signed statement today admitted embezzlement of an undisclosed sum for the National Bank of Tacoma, largest financial institution of the city.

The shortage was officially announced by R. R. Mattison, president of the bank, early today. He included an announcement of the discharge of Harmany, who headed the bank's bond department. He said the loss was fully covered by a surety bond. He declared a rumor the amount was $100,000 was "only a guess."

A few hours later, Harmany volunteered his admission of the embezzlement.

Mattison said Harmany had been an employe of the bank for 24 years. He added the federal comptroller of the currency had been notified of the embezzlement, but said no charge had been filed.

SIDE GLANCES

by
TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Stan Sherwood being the object of a frantic search by fellow postal employes who were scared he would be late in getting their airmail rose exhibit off in time for the Portland show. Stan arriving on the scene in time to have the flowers prepared for this morning's plane.

Col. Robert A. Miller, pioneer citizen of J'ville visiting here yesterday and reminiscing as to old times when the old mining town was the center of all activity in the region.

An Espee conductor pointing out that a wandering reporter should be wearing a raincoat and said reporter heartily concurring in that opinion after being thoroughly doused by morning shower.

DEMAND $25,000 IN RANSOM NOTE; G-MEN TAKE HAND

Middle-Aged Pair Sought in Latest Kidnaping Case — Rich Lady Missing

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 10.—(AP)—Federal agents and Suffolk county detectives installed a battery of telephones today in the North Shore Long Island home of Mrs Alice McDonnell Parsons, wealthy missing matron, as her husband William H. Parsons was reported ready to pay $25,000 ransom demanded for her safe return.

Two theories—murder and kidnaping—held the attention of the investigators, though the former theory was considerably weakened by the announcement of Dr. Alexander Goettler New York city toxicologist, that blood stains on a hatchet found on the Parsons' grounds, were those of an animal and not, as was first supposed those of a human being.

An axe also was found, but there were no stains on it.

Chief of Police Edward Bridges, of Brookhaven township, said late today a search was being made for a man and a woman of middle age, believed to be the couple that called at the Parsons home about 11 o'clock yesterday morning and with whom Mrs. Parsons, 38 and socially prominent, was reported to have gone away.

The demand for the $25,000 ransom was contained in a note, left in the Parsons' car as it stood outside their white colonial house in Gould road yesterday.

The note bolstered the abduction theory. It was pencilled on cheap white ruled paper, enclosed in a cheap envelope, addressed to Parsons, and contained the sinister suggestion that police activity might mean death for Mrs. Parsons.

The ransom note was found last night shortly after Parsons, returning from a trip to New York city and finding his wife missing, notified the state police barracks at Bay Shore, on the south side of the island.

It was addressed to "Bill Parsons." The authorities would not disclose its contents, but it was learned from a reliable source the note read:

"I have your wife. Bring $25,000 to the Jamaica bus terminal within the next 24 hours and my men will meet you and call you by name. Do not bring any cops. If you do Alice will never speak to you again."

The mystery deepened early this afternoon when Mrs. Leona Newton, a former postmistress of Stony Brook, told the police she had seen Mrs. Parsons driving east through the village about 1:30 p. m. yesterday, about two and a half hours after the time fixed for her departure by Mrs. Jupryonovo.

Mrs. Newton was brought to the Parsons home and looked at the Parsons car to see if it was the one she had seen. She said it was not the car. Mrs. Parsons, she said, was accompanied by another person, but the police did not disclose whether it was a man or a woman.

The road over which the car was moving would take it to Orient Point or to Montauk Point, roughly 35 or 40 miles away. From Orient Point a ferry runs to New London, Conn.

BASEBALL

National.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	5	8	3
Boston	5	7	0

Vandermeer, Hollingsworth, Grissom and V. Davis, Lombardi; Hutchinson, Smith and Lopez.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	4	15	0
Philadelphia	3	11	1

Swift, Bowman and Todd; Walters and Grace.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	9	16	1
Brooklyn	3	10	1

Lee and Hartnett, O'Dea; Eisenstat, Frankhouse, Baker and Spencer.

St. Louis at New York postponed; rain.

American.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	10	1
Detroit	4	7	1

Caster and Brucker; Bridges and Tebbetts.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	10	7	1
Chicago	3	9	2

Hadley and Dickey; Kennedy, Cain and Sewell.

Boston at Cleveland postponed; wet grounds and cold.

To Unveil Plaque.

SALEM, June 10.—(AP)—The unveiling of the Carl Gregg Doney plaque at Willamette university, honoring the former president of the institution, will take place tomorrow as a part of the 95th annual commencement exercises.

Christmas Mail Delayed

Christmas mail was strewn over the rugged terrain near Alping, Utah, when a transport plane crashed last December 15 during a storm. Note the holiday stickers on the packages shown in this picture. Seven persons were killed in the accident.

CHARGES KLAMATH TRIBE MONEY AND MORALS ON LOOSE

Health and Timber Also Need Care, Ousted Agency Head Tells Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—Charging maladministration resulting in $1,125,000 losses to the Klamath Indian tribe, Wade Crawford, discharged as superintendent of the Klamath agency, filed an attack against John Collier, Indian commissioner, with the senate Indion affairs committee today.

Crawford's statement said Collier's bureau misapplied funds and received and misinformed congress relative to the management and affairs of the Klamath tribe.

He asserted that Collier withheld information to the department of the Indians in connection with the modification of timber contracts.

He said the tribe had been demoralized by the practice of young boys and girls living together as man and wife without correction from the bureau.

Crawford charged "maladministration of Indian health, property and money, of utter neglect and indifference to social and moral progress of the Klamath Indians; of malfeasance in dealing with the property of minor children and orhpans; of defending and retaining in the Indian service persons whom he refused to investigate or have investigated, which investigation would have shown the facts about Indian timber affairs."

AMELIA ARRIVES AT AFRICAN TOWN

PARIS, France, June 10.—(AP)—The air ministry announced that Amelia Earhart, flying around the world, landed at Gao, French West Africa, at 2:40 p. m. today, Greenwich time (9:50 a. m., E. S. T.), after a hop from Dakner, Senegal.

Telegrams from the French military commandant at Gao to the ministry reported the American airwoman made a perfect landing after a flight of 7 hours 55 minutes.

Miss Earhart and her navigator, Captain Fred Noon, told French authorities they would remain in Gao over night and take off tomorrow for Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Gao is on the Niger river, almost on the meridian of Greenwich and the 16th parallel of north latitude.

GIRL FRIEND OF ROCKEFELLER KIN IN MARTYR HOAX

Told Kidnap Tale to Re-establish Friendship With John D.'s Grandson.

CHICAGO, June 10.—(AP)—Assistant State's Attorney Emmet Moynihan said today Miss Margaret Montgomery admitted a story she told of a plot against John Rockefeller Prentice, grandson of the late John D. Rockefeller, was a hoax designed to "make a martyr" of herself.

The 27-year-old nurse, whom Prentice said he met last September while a hospital patient from injuries in a motoring collision, had told police two men abducted her last night, drove her about the south side for some time and then directed her to summon Prentice to a meeting place.

Moynihan said the girl admitted she fabricated the story in the belief Prentice's regard for her had cooled, and she wanted to re-establish their friendship.

On the basis of her story, Police Lieutenant John Coughlin had announced a theory Prentice "was to have been kidnaped and held for a large sum of money."

Prosecutor Moynihan, after an interview with the nurse, said Miss Montgomery admitted "she framed the whole thing" to "mak e martyr of herself because Prentice's affections were cooling."

Prentice, an attorney and son of the late John D. Rockefeller Cr.'s second daughter, had told police he believed Miss Montgomery's story because he had received several mysterious telephone calls recently.

The lawyer added he had no reason to suspect anyone of wanting to kidnap him but "a great many people seemed to think I had money, although I am not an heir to my grandfather's estate."

BIDS CALLED FOR DIAMOND LK. ROAD

PORTLAND, June 10. — (AP) — The bureau of public roads, through W. H. Lynch, district engineer, called for bids on two Oregon projects today.

Construction of a one-mile unit of the Willamette national forest highway will be up for bids until June 23. Improvement of a four-mile section of the highway along the east shore of Diamond lake will be open for bidding until June 30.

NEW TAX SOURCES FOR OREGON NEED SOON, SAYS BOARD

Old-Age Assistance Cost for Year Estimated at Four Million—Ask County Aid

SALEM, June 10.—(AP)—The commission on state and local revenues, meeting for the first time yesterday, estimated the cost of old-age assistance on the basis of 65 years and $30 a month, starting January 1, 1938, would be $4,000,000 a year.

The last legislature created the commission to study means of raising revenue for social security measures and other governmental expenses of both the state and the counties.

"The state of Oregon is bound to grow and there is no doubt but what new tax sources will be required," said Charles V. Galloway, chairman.

B. T. McBain of Portland, secretary, proposed a manufacturers' and wholesale transaction tax exempting retail levies and food. Galloway said the plan would not be constitutional.

The commission considered shifting secondary roads to the state system to reduce the country road levies and leave more funds for aid age assistance and other requirements.

"We will never obtain a direct diversion of gasoline or automobile tax funds from the highway department," said Representative Carl Engdahl of Pendleton in recommending expansion of the state road map.

"Our present school tax system is a relic of the horse and buggy days," Engdahl commented in reference to a suggestion to revamp the system and reduce costs.

Replying to Gust Anderson, Portland labor leader, Galloway said the income tax this year would yield approximately $5,000,000 against $3,200,000 last year. Anderson proposed raising the tax for the higher brackets.

The commission estimated 22,000 persons will be eligible for assistance by the first of the year.

County officials and organizations will be contacted for suggestions to boost the state's income.

COMMUNITY BEARS 40 PER CENT COST RELIEF PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—A senate appropriations subcommittee bewrote the administration's $1,500,000,000 relief bill today to require local communities to supply 40 per cent of the cost of relief projects.

Economy advocates lost by a 5 to 4 vote a move to reduce the lump sum appropriation to $1,000,000,000 but the committee voted not to reappropriate unobligated balances from existing relief funds estimated as high as $223,000,000.

A two-year extension of the public works administration, already approved by the house, was added as an amendment, with changes to permit use of available money and the PWA revolving funds up to $300,000,000 for construction projects.

The subcommittee acted shortly after the senate had authorized the creation of a special committee to investigate unemployment and relief policies and to formulate permanent programs for handling them.

Other changes in the relief bill made by the subcommittee, included fixing a limit of five per cent on administrative expenses, except on relief funds expended through the general accounting office, treasury, resettlement administration and the compensation board.

Chairman Adams (D., Colo.) said his group earmarked none of the $1,500,000,000 lump sum for specific purposes. The subcommittee's draft must be approved by the full committee, which meets tomorrow.

BULLETIN

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 10.—(AP)—Slammin' Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. the boy wonder of the professional ranks and freshman favorite in the tournament, shot an eagle three on the home hole late today to post a 69, three under par, and take a one-shot lead over the field in the first round of the U. S. open golf championship.

Maryland Fund, bid $9.40; asked $10.30.

Quarterly Income, bid $17.58; asked $19.2?

AIR NEUROSIS IS HELD CAUSE MOST PLANE TRAGEDIES

Oxygen Lack High Altitudes Gives Pilots Irresistible 'What the Hell' Attitude, Claim.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 10.—(AP)—A "what the hell" attitude which airline pilots find impossible to overcome when flying at high altitudes is responsible for a large number of airplane accidents Dr. Alvin L. Barach of New York said today before the American Medical association.

This "air neurosis," he declared, results from a deficiency of oxygen either in flying for a short time at high altitudes or for long periods at moderate altitudes.

It affects the heart to some extent but its principal harm is to the brain. The pilot is unable to read his instruments, to keep his sense of balance, or to co-ordinate his muscles, and cannot help feeling that "nothing is very important."

A majority of all airplane accidents have been held by bureau of air commerce inspectors to be due to "pilot error." Dr. Barach said, whereas many of them must be due to lack of a special oxygen supply for him.

This, he believes, was the cause of the airplane crash in which the late Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico was killed, which resulted in the recent drive for "safety in the air." The pilot of that airplane had been in the air for nine hours previous to the crash, the New York physician said, during which he was exposed to oxygen deficiency and his mental faculties could not have been functioning normally.

The solution for this problem, particularly in the program for flying at altitudes greater than 12,000 feet now under way, must be the provision by airplane companies of a reserve oxygen supply for all pilots "for the sake of the flying public and the health of the aviators themselves," Dr. Barach said.

All of the muscles and nerves of the body, Dr. Eben J. Carey of Marquette university, Milwaukee, said today, are singing constantly in a high frequentcy electrical harmony like the humming of telegraph wires.

These high-frequency electrical waves produce sounds houndreds of times too high in pitch for the human ear to hear them, he declared, but they are the mechanism by which everyone walks, eats, works, hears, or performs any other activity. It is possible, he added, to measure their frequency, which is changed by diseases and drug effects, and thus give a new test for physicians in diagnosis and treatment.

SWIM POOL DEATH HELD ACCIDENTAL BY CORONER JURY

A coroner's jury investigating into the drowning of 9-year-old Randall Howard Cedwallader last Saturday in the Natatorium swimming tank returned a verdict at 9 o'clock last night finding death due to "accidental drowning," but recommended "a grand jury investigation of his death pertaining to the management and conditions of the pool where he met daeth."

The findings and recommendation were signed by the following members of the coroner's jury: Walter O. Prank, John R. Knight, Allen Whitlock, T. M. Kurtz, W. F. Oliver and Nelson Dunn.

Seventeen persons testified at the inquest, which was started Tuesday morning and continued until yesterday morning, and then ended last night. As in previous informal investigation following the recovery of young Cedwallader's body from the bottom of the tank by Rodney Stead, junior lifeguard, the inquest failed to discover anyone who witnessed the actual drowning.

Miss Louise Klumpp told the jury she had seen Howard about 30 minutes before he was taken from the pool, paddling about in shallow water with an inner tube around him. She also said she had seen him previously in deep water, and had token him out several times and warned him not to play in water over his head.

Two of his friends also testified they had seen him in deep water.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Tax Dodging Quiz Starts Next Week, Excitement Looms

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—The senate contemplated congressional authorization today for an inquiry into tax-dodging.

Congressmen described today the impending tax-dodging inquiry as the year's fourth "big show" on Capitol Hill.

It will begin next week if the senate agrees promptly to house changes in the resolution authorizing the investigation, which President Roosevelt recommended.

Some Washingtonians predicted interest in the tax inquiry might rival the excitement over the 1933 banking investigation when J. P. Morgan was on the stand. It was then an enterprising press agent placed a midget on the financier's lap.

FATE OF FIELDS FOR MOW'S DEATH RESTS WITH JURY

Arguments, Instructions End — Defendant Clings to Story On Cross-Examination.

The second degree murder case of William J. Fields was expected to reach the jury by midafternoon following summations by counsel and instructions by the court.

Fields is on trial before Judge H. D. Norton and a jury of eight men and four women in district court for the admitted slaying of Marvin M. Mow, Ashland laborer, in the Jacksonville home of Mrs. Fields last February 6.

The trial has attracted considerable attention, the courtroom being filled at each session and packed to overflowing yesterday afternoon while the 65-year-old defendant was under cross-examination by District Attorney Frank J. Newman.

Fields withstood the cross-examination without changing the direct testimony he gave in the morning. He denied time and again that any of his four young sons who testified against him were in the house at the time he shot and killed Mow who had been paying attentions to Mrs. Fields over her husband's protests.

Fields also stuck to his story that Mow sprang from a chair, pulled off his hat and coat and advanced toward him with a threat to "break every bone in your body." Three of Fields' young sons had testified that Mow was sitting in a chair smoking a cigarette, his hat and coat hanging on the wall, when he was shot.

Photographs showing the hat and coat hanging on the wall, popcorn scattered on the floor and other objects in the house after the shooting were admitted as evidence after pictures of Mow's body had been deleted. Defense counsel, Newbury & Newbury, withdrew objections to the

(Continued on Page Seven.)

GRANGE APPROVES PIERCE PLAN FOR BONNEVILLE DAM

THE DALLES, June 10.—(AP)—The Oregon Grange approved a resolution today providing for disposal of power from Bonneville dam along the lines suggested in the Pierce bill before congress.

This measure calls for a single administrator drawing a $10,000 annual salary, preferential status for public bodies and cooperatices in the sale of power and rates uniform throughout the transmission areas.

Another resolution requiring a two-thirds majority in the supreme court before laws enacted by congress can be declared unconstitutional was adopted after a lengthy debate. The action represented a victory for Ray Gill, Grange master, who had proposed the two-thirds rule. During the debate, F. M. Gill, The Dalles, brother of the Grange leader, took a stand against his brother's proposal.

Efforts of the Grange legislative committee in opposition to the anti-labor bills at the last session of the legislature were endorsed by the delegates through a resolution.

SPECIAL POLICE, STRIKE PICKETS CLOSE TO CRISIS

Gov. Murphy's Truce Plans Fail, May Send Troops to Preserve Order at Newton

MONROE, Mich., June 10.—(AP)—Special police, determined to reopen the strike-closed Newton Steel company plant, and strikers' pickets faced each other, only 200 yards apart, this afternoon while Governor Murphy attempted to negotiate a truce by long distance telephone.

The lines were drawn at an intersection a mile from the plant.

A conference in the governor's office broke up late today with the steel company's representative, Harry H. Holloway, asserting the plant would reopen tonight. He rejected an appeal by the governor to defer the opening until Monday.

The governor said he was ordering a small group of state policemen to Monroe at once to act as observers. A larger force will be sent, if necessary to preserve order, he said, but not to take any part in the strike.

He refused to discuss the possibility national guard troops might be ordered to Monroe.

There was an open telephone line between the governor's office and a house near the intersection where the opposing forces stood.

Representatives of both the police and the strikers were called into the telephone conference frequently.

Reopening of the plant had been scheduled for 4 p. m. (E.S.T.) An hour after that time, the opposing forces, 150 special policemen armed with tear gas and clubs, and 120 pickets, 20 of them women, all armed with clubs and stones, stood their ground.

The pickets stood defantly across the road leading to the plant, beneath an American flag. They rejected demands by Police Chief Ese Fisher that they open the highway.

While the telephonic conferences proceeded, many of the special policemen sat down in the roadway.

The only arreat up to 5 p. m. was that of one of the special policemen, for intoxication. He was stripped of his armband, the distinguishing mark of the specially deputized civilians.

LANSING, Mich., June 10.—(UP)—Gov. Frank Murphy said tonight he had sent state troopers to Monroe, Mich., — scene of fighting between CIO pickets and non-striking employes of Republic Steel corporation —as "observers" and had ordered other units to stand ready to "preserve peace and act simply in the public interest."

The governor said he had talked on the telephone with the chief of police at Monroe and that the official had told him:

"The situation looks terrible if looks like there will be bloodshed."

Earlier Murphy had called a conference of CIO men, non-striking employes and city officials of Monroe. Also present was Harry H. Holloway, vice president of the Monroe plant. Murphy said he asked Holloway to postpone reopening of the Monroe plant until Monday, and quoted the vice president as having replied:

"We have a heavy investment in that plant and can't hold up the scheduled reopening. We said we would reopen today and the workers insist upon it."

Murphy kept in telephone communication with Monroe, and requested CIO officials to instruct their pickets not to foment violence there.

When Holloway left Murphy's office, he said:

"It's all over. They're open and working."

GEORGIA REJECTS LIQUOR REPEAL

ATLANTA, June 10.—(AP)—Georgians gave the "go ahead" signal today to the broad social security program of Governor E. D. Rivers but the ban against legal sale of hard liquor remained.

Complete but unofficial returns from Tuesday's election showed 102,929 to 94,852 against repeal of state laws that ban liquor but permit the sale of beer and wine.

The result left Georgia lined up with Tennessee, Oklahoma, Mississippi, and Kansas as the only "dry" states.

The vote on 26 constitutional amendments, embodying the "new deal" program of the governor, was incomplete but gave heavy majorities for ratification of all proposals.