

The Weather
 Forecast: Partly cloudy to night and Saturday; slightly cooler tonight; warmer Sat.
 Temperature:
 Highest yesterday 69
 Lowest this morning 51

For Sunday
 Classified ads for the Sunday morning edition will be accepted up to 5 p. m. Saturday. Ads to be properly classified must be in this office before 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

Thirty-Second Year Eighteen Pages—Two Sections MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1937. No. 70.

MAIL INTERFERENCE INQUIRY ORDERED



News Behind The News
 BY PAUL MALLON
 (Copyright, 1938, by Paul Mallon)
 Sugar

WASHINGTON, June 10.—A catchy new "compromise" on supreme court packing has been waffled softly within congress by white house waiters. It is likely to be the one pressed in the end, instead of the generally known compromise which are being publicly discussed.

This one has sugar all over it. The basic idea is ten sectional judicial circuits in the country, but only nine justices on the supreme court to preside over them. One circuit requires the appointment of one more justice so that each supreme court member will have one circuit under his jurisdiction. But procedure should be concentrated so that (and here is the concentrated saccharine for congressional palates), in the future, two justices for each, in the circuit, be chosen from his sectional circuit court of appeal. Thus the court would eventually represent all sections of the country (and thus also will judicial patronage be opened to sections, particularly the south, where appointments have been scarce).

A second "but" in the proposition deals with the tough fact that the chief justice now presides over a circuit. It would obviously be unfair to appoint a chief justice from the same section of the country all the time, so orderly procedure would again require that the chief justice be made an eleventh member of the court, appointed from the nation at large.

Evening Up
 This is a well thought-out proposal which is the result of more than one sleepless night of official thinking. It sounds so orderly that it successfully disguises the fact that the president would get two additional supreme court appointments to uphold his legal interpretations.

The inside force of its appeal, however, is that it is politically inviting to southern and midwestern senators now opposing all court packing.

The present supreme court is composed of justices from the following states: New York, three (Hughes, Stone, Cardozo); Kentucky, (Brandenburg, who really was appointed from Massachusetts); Tennessee (McReynolds, who really was appointed from

DE SOUZA WIELDS GAVEL AT SESSION

ASTORIA, June 11.—(AP)—The Oregon chapter of the National Postmasters' association opened its annual convention here today with President Frank DeSouza presiding.

Following routine business this morning, the group visited points of historical interest in the vicinity, George Grubbs, superintendent of finance for the third assistant postmaster general's office in Washington, will speak at a banquet tonight. M. Chesman will be postmaster.

Delegates to the 44th meeting of the Oregon Grange voted today after a lively discussion to continue the farm-labor coalition at the next legislative session.

Under the program, representatives of the farmer and laborer join together to advance their interests with the legislators.

A policy of "friendly co-operation" was approved after a resolution was adopted endorsing the efforts of the Grange's legislative committee at the 1937 law-making session to combat two anti-labor bills.

Prior to endorsing the committee's policy, the convention adopted as a policy that portion of the report of State Master Ray Gill dealing with farmer-labor relations. Gill had declared that the Grange executive committee had realized in affliating with labor in the fight against the bills that "a labor organization could be destroyed by legislative act, other organizations which fought the program of big business would be next attacked."

Gill also told the delegates that the maritime shipping trust, which presumably provoked the bills, was really the work of the ship owners, Hood River delegates, from whose section the bills came, challenged some of Gill's statements in the debate. However when the question was put to a final vote, the resolution passed overwhelmingly.

NAME NEW BERRY HONOR MRS. F. D. R.

WALLACE, N. C., June 11.—(AP)—A recently developed giant strawberry, heretofore known only as type 337, became the Eleanor Roosevelt strawberry today.

Dr. Charles Dearing, director of state experiment farm, which produced the new variety, announced the choice of the name with the approval of the wife of the president.

The berries, range from two to three inches in length. Mrs. Roosevelt visited Wallace's annual strawberry festival today.

AWARD CRESCENT HARBOR \$20,000

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—The house appropriations committee recommended today appropriation of \$1,630,000 for new and maintenance work on California rivers and harbors during 1937-38.

Maintenance sums asked included: Humboldt, \$100,000; Crescent City, \$200,000.

STEEL INDUSTRY IMPORTATION GUNS ALSO UNDER FIRE

'State of War' Near Sen. Bridges Says — Claim Union Pickets Blocked Deliveries.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—The senate postoffice committee voted today a broad preliminary inquiry of charges of interference with the mails in steel strikes and of the activities of the steel companies.

Without acting formally either on the Bridges resolution for an inquiry into the mail situation, or the Guffey amendment to include activities of the steel companies, the committee voted to call witnesses on both points.

The action was taken on a motion by Senator Holt (D. W. Va.) despite a protest by Senator Bridges (R. N. H.) that he had presented a prima facie case of mail interference that warranted a formal investigation.

Chairman McKellar (D. Tenn.) insisted, however, that before voting on the resolution, the committee should call principals mentioned in testimony today that postoffice officials in Niles, Ohio, had an understanding with union representatives not to accept mail for the Republic Steel Company plant there.

It was agreed by the committee, before voting, that Senator Guffey would be permitted to offer witnesses in support of his amendment for an investigation of the importation of gun-men as strike breakers by the steel companies and the storing of arms by the companies.

Senator Bailey (D. N. C.) asked that the Guffey amendment be broadened to include a general investigation of labor conditions in industry generally, but Senator Guffey (D. Pa.) said it should be confined to the steel industry.

Under Holt's motion the scope of the preliminary inquiry was not clearly stated. It will merely permit calling any witnesses the committee may desire to decide whether adoption of the resolution or the Guffey amendment is advisable.

Republic Steel Corp. resumed operations in its focal Monroe, Mich., plant today in the wake of a tear-gas attack, but union officials spread their strike call to a unit of Bethlehem Steel Corp., hitherto unaffected by the most extensive steel strike since 1919.

A projected mass movement on Monroe by C. I. O. workers was called off in Columbus, Ohio, union and company officials gathered for a joint conference called by Gov. Martin L. Davey in an effort to avert "preventable bloodshed," new repercussions of the union's food blockade against strike-bested mills were heard in Washington and Cleveland.

Senator Bridges (R. N. H.) told the senate post office committee the assistant postmaster of Niles, O., had refused to accept parcels for strike-bound workers because union pickets "will not allow it." W. W. Howe, first assistant postmaster general, replied his department had authorized refusal to perform "abnormal" mail service in Ohio's Mahoning valley, where the strike has made more than 30,000 men idle in the walkout affecting at least 73,000 in seven states.

Bridges declared the strike situation was "rapidly approaching a state of warfare."

THE DUMBER YOU ARE THE BETTER, SAY SPECIALISTS MORE FOR RELIEF

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 11.—(AP)—The dumber you are, the better off you are, a group of nerve specialists told the American Medical Association today and cited cases to support their praise of stupidity.

Specialists on nervous disease of the body cited results of a group of operations on humans and experiments on the higher apes in which large portions of the pre-frontal lobes of the brain, lying just back of the forehead, were removed.

These lobes, they explained, are the centers of intelligence and reasoning but, apparently, also are the areas where many nervous disorders run out of control.

Dr. Ward C. Halstead of Chicago told of a stock broker who led a much happier and more successful life without a large chunk of his pre-frontal brain area, which was removed because of a brain tumor.

Afterward the broker went temporarily insane but recovered and made a success of managing a gold mine.

Later he became a salesman for a line of goods about which he knew nothing, sold \$250,000 the first week and has continued that average ever since, Dr. Halstead said. The only complaint has come from his wife who believes he should worry more about the things he used to worry about.

Dr. James W. Watts and Dr. Walter Freeman of Washington, D. C., reported similar results in decreased worry and improved mental workings in 20 extremely nervous and suicidal patients after operations on the pre-frontal lobes. The operation was performed intentionally to secure just that result, they declared, and it has proven successful.

Stock Broker Happier After Part of Brain Removed, Wife Does Worrying.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—A senate proposal that local communities bear a greater share of the federal unemployment burden started a new congressional fight today over the administration's \$1,500,000,000 relief bill.

The measure faced a showdown today in the senate appropriations committee.

Senator Byrnes (D. S. C.) contended his amendment requiring local sponsors to provide 40 per cent of the cost of non-federal projects would make relief funds go further. The subcommittee approved it, 7-3.

This group also wrote in a refusal to re-appropriate prospective balances from previous appropriations estimated as high as \$223,000,000. It placed a limitation on expenditures for administrative purposes.

The subcommittee adopted an amendment by Senator Hayden (D. Ariz.) to extend the public works program for two years. The house approved a separate extension bill this week.

Senator Byrnes proposed that the lump sum for the works progress administration and other relief agencies be reduced to \$1,000,000,000 but this was voted down, 8 to 3.

Although there were prospects that economy advocates would renew on the senate floor their efforts to cut the total fund, members predicted debate would center on the provision that 40 per cent of the funds be obtained locally.

Administrator Harry L. Hopkins

ASHLAND PEOPLE HURT NEAR KENO

KLAMATH FALLS, June 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Emil Peil and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Putnam, all of Ashland, were painfully injured this afternoon when their automobile and a truck collided near Keno.

The truck turned over after the crash, but the driver was uninjured. Mrs. Peil sustained a fractured wrist. Putnam a gash on the forehead, and Mrs. Putnam a sprained wrist. All three received hospital treatment.

THE MISSES FERRY READ CLASS POEM

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., June 11.—(AP)—Featuring the commencement ceremonies at Stanford university today was the reading of a class poem by the twin poets, Frances Frances and Elizabeth Perry of Rogue River, Ore. Eight hundred students comprise the 1937 senior class.

Frances and Elizabeth Perry are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Perry of Rogue River. Their entire school career has been marked by scholastic honors which have been almost completely identical in all subjects.

When the twins graduated from high school, both qualified as estuarian and as no distinction could be found in their grade records both fulfilled the honor. Their joint selection as class poet of this year's graduating class at Stanford is further indication of their similarity in talent and ability.

The twins were named to Phi Beta Kappa membership this year.

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WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—Representative Walter M. Pierce, La Grande, Ore., said today he would introduce legislation immediately to obtain \$2,127,000 which the court of claims awarded the Klamath Indians of Oregon as compensation for tribal lands taken over by the federal government many years ago.

Man - Woman Sought in Kidnaping of Socialite

Center of Mail Dispute



Refusal of Harry M. Dixon (left), Warren O. postmaster, and Harry A. Marrean (right), acting postmaster at Niles, O., to accept packages of food for mailing to strikebound steel plants had a widespread effect, with the senate in Washington, D. C., hearing demands for an investigation and Republic Steel corporation appealing to Postmaster General Farley and threatening to sue. The postmaster said they had instructions to refuse any "irregular" mail for the plants.

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MEDFORD POSTAL EMPLOYEES WIN ROSE SHOW PRIZE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 11.—(AP)—The sun peeped coquettishly from behind scattered clouds as thousands of residents of the City of Roses and visitors awaited the spectacular climax of the annual rose festival—the floral parade.

The crowds, which began gathering early along the line of march, turned anxious eyes to skies that have alternately wept and smiled on the festivities.

Gay banners festooning the downtown streets flapped and the roses which have brought fame to the city and form the motif for the celebration turned their faces to the threatening skies from thousands of door-yards and garden plots.

A trend toward newer and better roses was noted by David Robinson, chairman of the 49th annual rose show which, opened in the armory Thursday afternoon. More than 3000 entries, a 20 per cent gain over last year, were on display.

John Fleissner of Milwaukee, Wis., placed first in the armory rose show sweepstakes, with E. S. Rippon, Vedder Mount Abbottford, B. C., runner-up.

Medford postal employees won two firsts, a second and an honorable mention in the climbing rose section of the air mail show. Eugene postal employees were awarded a second place prize.

Prize winners among Oregon entries from outside of Portland were the Oregon City Breakfast club, first; Newberg Berrians, second, and Multnomah Boosters' club, third.

Other prize winners included: Marching bands: Newberg Berrians, first; Salem Cherrians, second, and Hoquiam marching unit, third. Community bands: Kiwanis boys' band, Longview, Wash., first; Silverton boys' band, second; Roseburg band, third.

Two Firsts, One Second and Honorable Mention Awarded Air Mail Section

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At about the same time the president signed the resolution, Representative Fish (R. N. Y.) suggested on the house floor that the committee should look into the income tax return of President Roosevelt.

Fish said he had been "informed on reliable authority" that Mr. Roosevelt had deducted the losses on "his so-called farm at Hyde Park in my district, which is not a farm but a palatial residence."

Fish said if the committee was going to investigate anyone, "I suggest it investigate him."

Fish spoke during debate on a bill to extend "nuisance" taxes and the 3-cent postage rate. He did not amplify his remarks to any extent.

The forthcoming inquiry was planned to disclose information about tax-dodging which could be used by congress in plugging leaks in the present tax laws.

Treasury officials disclosed they have compiled a secret list of wealthy persons who they contend have dodged federal income taxes.

"They said the names will be handed to a congressional committee when hearings start in an investigation of tax evasion and avoidance, probably next week."

Officials were silent regarding the identity of men and women on the list, but informed persons said it

WALSH, DUDLEY TIE IN SECOND ROUND BY SUB-PAR PLAY

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 11.—(AP)—Duplicating the first round performance with a brace of two under-par 70's, Big Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, and his professional rival, Frank Walsh, Chicago, finished their second round, together today with totals of 140 for the lead at the 36-hole stage of the U. S. open golf championship.

Dudley and Walsh took a two-stroke lead over their nearest rivals—a trio consisting of Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the professional freshman favorite, 21-year-old Frank Strick of Brooklyn, public links sensation, and Lighthouse Harry Cooper of Chicago. These three posted 142 for the two-day play.

Another stroke back at 143 was Omaha's Johnny Goodman, amateur winner of the 1933 open crown.

Dudley faltered in the stretch, missing a great chance to crack the competitive course and tournament record for the halfway stage.

Big Ed had a four-stroke lead over Walsh and was four under par, with only five holes to go, but skidded on the 15th and 17th.

Walsh finished spectacularly to keep pace with his playing companion. The curly-haired Irishman dropped a 40-foot putt for a birdie three on the 15th, took his stance in the edge of the lake to make a beautiful 20-foot to the 16th green and sank a 50-foot putt for a duce on the 17th. He missed a 40-footer on the home green by only two inches as he tried hard to crack 70.

Their totals were one short of the 60-hole championship record of 139 set by Chick Evans at Minnikanda in 1916.

Dudley's performance gave him a big lead in the race among a select professional group for the four remaining Ryder Cup team places. He had a four-stroke margin over Sam Snead, with two rounds to go, in this competition, which included the scores made in P. O. A. qualifying play at Pittsburgh.

Ted Loggorth of Portland, Ore., who had 72 yesterday, slipped from the upper lead with a 40 for the outpost nine.

BASEBALL

American
 CLEVELAND, June 11.—(AP)—Infielder Bill Clegg, manager of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league in 1935, was released by the Philadelphia Athletics today to Baltimore of the International league.

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 Detroit 6 9 3
 Grove and DeSautels; Gill and Hayworth.

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 St. Louis at Boston postponed, threatening weather.

Cincinnati at New York, postponed, wet grounds (doubleheader Sunday).

No P. U. C.—Fined
 William Billy Totten, 28, of Eagle Point, was fined \$10 and \$4.00 costs by Judge William R. Coleman in justice of the peace court this morning for operating a truck without a P. U. C. license. He pleaded guilty. Totten was arrested by state police yesterday as he was driving a load of lumber between Butte Falls and Medford.

Governor Reports Sheep Killing Dog Owned by Farmer

SALEM, June 11.—(AP) Not too busy to inform a farmer that a dog was attacking a band of sheep, Gov. Charles H. Martin detoured on his way to make an address at McMinnville yesterday to make the report.

While others in the governor's party failed to notice anything amiss, the executive ordered his chauffeur to drive to the farmer's residence. He learned the sheep belonged to A. M. Snodgrass of Polk county and that the dog also was his. Snodgrass told the governor the dog would be killed.

TREASURY PLANS TO REVEAL NAMES OF TAX EVADERS

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Fish Says President's 'So-Called Farm a Palatial Residence'—Favors Probing Executive.

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FIELDS FREED OF MOW SLAYING BY ONE VOTE OF JURY

JACKSONVILLE, June 11.—(AP)—William J. Fields today stood acquitted of the fatal shooting of Marvin M. Mow.

He was found not guilty of second degree murder by a jury of eight men and four women in district court yesterday afternoon. The jury deliberated less than an hour. The jurors cast only one ballot which was unanimously for acquittal.

When Judge H. D. Norton read the verdict there was a sharp burst of applause in the well-filled courtroom. Members of the family who had stood by the 65-year-old defendant and others in the room rushed forward to shake his hand. Several elderly women who had attended every session of the four-day trial patted him gently as tears rolled from their eyes.

Fields shook the hands of the jurors as they left the courtroom. He singled out Gus Newbury of defense counsel and said: "Gus, I want to thank you for all you've done for me." The law firm of Newbury & Newbury defended him under court appointment.

Mrs. Don Silver of Orland, Calif., Fields' daughter by a former marriage who defended her father while his four younger sons testified against him, and her husband came forward and put their arms around the old man to lead him from the courtroom and to freedom. Then for the first time Fields broke down and wept.

On the witness stand Fields admitted the slaying of Mow in the Jacksonville home of Mrs. Fields last February 6. He pleaded self defense and the unwritten law, testifying that Mow, 40-year-old Ashland landowner, had threatened to kill him and had invaded the sanctity of his home.

Testimony showed that Mow had been counseled by Fields, the police, the district attorney's office and relief agencies to stay away from Mrs. Fields and her home.

The case went to the jury at 4:15. At 5:05 Owen Patton, court bailiff, had notified the sheriff that he had reached. Judge Norton and counsel were informed and the jury delivered its verdict to the court at 5:15. J. H. Hardy, Ashland merchant, was jury foreman.

While the jury was waiting for a call to report its verdict, Fields leaped from his chair and began to tell about his trek across the plains with a wagon train in 1875 when he was three years old and about his arrival in Jacksonville in the fall of that year. His story was interrupted by assumption of court.

As Fields was being led away by his daughter and son-in-law he saw Sheriff Syd L. Brown.

"Well Sheriff," he said, "I guess I can go now."

He had been in the county jail since the day of the shooting.

JACKSONVILLE MAN ACQUITTED AFTER HOUR DELIBERATION IN LOVE TANGLE CASE

JACKSONVILLE, June 11.—(AP)—William J. Fields today stood acquitted of the fatal shooting of Marvin M. Mow.

He was found not guilty of second degree murder by a jury of eight men and four women in district court yesterday afternoon. The jury deliberated less than an hour. The jurors cast only one ballot which was unanimously for acquittal.

When Judge H. D. Norton read the verdict there was a sharp burst of applause in the well-filled courtroom. Members of the family who had stood by the 65-year-old defendant and others in the room rushed forward to shake his hand. Several elderly women who had attended every session of the four-day trial patted him gently as tears rolled from their eyes.

Fields shook the hands of the jurors as they left the courtroom. He singled out Gus Newbury of defense counsel and said: "Gus, I want to thank you for all you've done for me." The law firm of Newbury & Newbury defended him under court appointment.

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