

The Weather
 Forecast: Occasional rain to-night, Saturday showers; little change in temperature.
 Temperature _____
 Highest yesterday _____
 Lowest this morning _____
 Precipitation last 24 hrs. .05

Sunday Want Ads
 Prepare your ads. now for the Sunday morning edition. Closing time for regular classified page 3:30 p. m. Saturday. Ads accepted till 8 p. m. for too late to classify.

CO. CREES 'CARRY ON' AS PLACE GAINS



By H. R. BAUKHAGE
 (Copyright, 1937, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
 Paul Mellon has resigned from the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc., and will soon leave on an extended trip to Europe. During his absence, and until further notice, his place will be taken by H. R. Baukhage, a special newspaper correspondent, employed by the same syndicate.
 WASHINGTON, June 18.—Wandering Jack Garner will soon be back to knit the raveled sleeve of administration.
 He doesn't know it yet, but a high-power, direct-by-mail campaign has already been planned to bring his head and turn his wayward steps toward Washington.
 If he doesn't melt at the first of the series of sales-letters, a real, signed-in-line appeal from the head of the firm is being reserved for the clincher.
 Before that happens, his intimate friends say, his vacation will be over anyway, and he'll be ready to go on the prow of his 16-cylinder cruiser northward.
 Right now, some of the Democratic congressmen who have been getting queries from home over the alleged "break" between the president and his right hand man on the hill are chortling. They have decided that the vice-president's absence is going to do more good than harm to party solidarity.
 This is how they explain it: "Jack" is the one man in the government who actually links the executive and administrative branches, the only member of congress who sits in on cabinet meetings. He is the buffer. The vice-president goes, the executive end for the first time gets the real shock, head on and no cushion.
 The president is going to realize, the chortlers predict, that congress has got to be handled with gloves from now on, if it is to be handled at all.
 The friction on the hill is so bad that you can see the ball-bearing smoke at every hearing and prosecution-attorney melle of Senator Hugh L. Black, the wages and hours bill isn't sliding along at all.
 Incidentally, congressmen raised their eyebrows when they read the stories about the terrific blow that the death of Representative Connery would mean to the wages and hours bill.
 They are full of praise for the late
 (Continued on Page Eleven)

WORKERS RETURN TO JOBS; PICKET LINE GROWS THIN

Mediation Body Lacks Power and Neither Side Definite — Rail Strike Threat
 (By the Associated Press)
 CLEVELAND, June 18.—CIO shouted "carry on!" to its striking steel workers today to counteract a "let's call-the-whole-thing-off" chorus from non-strikers who want to go back to work.
 Hundreds of men gathered at Johnstown, Pa., last night and raised caloused hands in a united pledge to preserve order, adopted a resolution to continue the strike against the Bethlehem plant there "for weeks and weeks," if necessary to win a signed contract.
 But the Johnstown picket lines were thinner; and plant officials reported work was going on "much better."
 A Chicago mass meeting heard speakers lambast the four strike-affected steel corporations, and then sang the strike theme song, "Sign on the dotted line."
 The back-to-work chorus was heard on several sectors. At Johnstown a citizens committee, organized to preserve order, adopted a resolution insisting that there be "no compromise with the right to work."
 Rep. Clare Hoffman, militant Michigan Republican who offered to lead a citizen "army" to the aid of Monroe, Mich., several days ago, addressed the citizens' rally at Johnstown and called upon "True Americans" to "join hands and fight together to triumph over disloyal forces of disorder and destruction."
 The tone was different on the rostrum of the Chicago mass meeting, where Lieut.-Gov. Thomas Kennedy of Pennsylvania was the principal speaker, filling in for John L. Lewis, who was obliged to cancel the engagements.
 Said Kennedy:
 "No power on earth can stop industrial unionism (CIO) under the guidance of that great outstanding American (Lewis) who is leading organized labor to the point where it will compel collective bargaining in every industry in this nation."
 Cleveland, however, became the focal point of interest as the federal government's mediation efforts took form. The first meeting of a three-man mediation board which Secretary of Labor Perkins named yesterday, was called for tomorrow by its chairman, Charles P. Tamm, II, the other mediators are Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin and the veteran trouble shooter, Edward F. McGrady of the labor department.
 The board has no power of compulsion, and there was no indication today that the steel companies or the CIO were ready to rest the fate of the strike in the hands of such a board.
 "We will co-operate" was as far as either side was willing to go.
 Tamm, a Republican who drafted that party's planks on relief and social security in the London platform, hoped to get the decks cleared for action today. Garrison is expected
 (Continued on Page Four.)

Tax Evasion Attributed to British Movie Actor

Medford Scouts to See Europe



Jerry Yawter, (left), Jack Thompson, assistant scoutmaster (center) and Richard Thierolf, all of Troop 3, will represent the Crater Lake area council at the fifth world boy scout jamboree to be held in Holland July 29 to August 13. The three will leave Medford Sunday night, traveling east with the contingent of thirty scouts of Crater Lake area attending the national jamboree in Washington, D.C. June 29 to July 9.

DOUMERGUE TWICE FRENCH PREMIER, TO LAST REWARD

Elderly Statesman, 73, First Protestant to Hold Presidency of France.
 AIGUES-VIVES, France, June 18.—(AP)—Gaston Doumergue, 73, former president and twice premier of France, died today in his native village.
 The elderly statesman had lived in retirement among the vineyards of his countryside since he slipped quietly out of Paris Nov. 15, 1934, at the end of his second term as prime minister.
 "Papa" Doumergue, as he was known throughout France, was elected to the presidency in 1924, the first Protestant to hold that office under the third republic.
 Despite his nickname, Doumergue was a bachelor until he was 67. He was married to Madame Jeanne Grave a widow, just 12 days before he left the Elysee palace at the end of his presidential term in 1931.
 In February, 1934, after the bloody "Stavisky" riots, the aging statesman was called to the service of his country once again to weld all parties except socialists and communists into a national government.
 In November of the same year, however, he resigned the premiership when the cabinet split over his demand for more power.
 Upon awakening this morning, his widow said, Doumergue seemed to be feeling well and showed no sign of illness. A little later, however, he suddenly told his wife he felt ill. He faltered and died without regaining consciousness.
 Government officials in Paris indicated that the cabinet would consider funeral arrangements today. Doumergue may be accorded a state ceremony, a military procession and a funeral oration by a member of the government.
 Other officers elected were Franklin C. Howell, Portland, deputy grand master; L. S. Fineth, Dallas, senior grand warden; Earl Bell, Dallas, junior grand warden; R. E. Pinney, Portland, grand treasurer; D. R. Cheney, Portland, grand secretary; Carl C. Donagh, Portland, member jurisprudence committee.

Severe Sun-Burn Important Factor Harlow's Death

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—(AP)—A severe sunburn the late Jean Harlow incurred a year ago was an important factor in her death, a speaker at the University of Southern California's institute of government indicated today.
 The reference came when Henry M. Busch, head of the division of social sciences at Cleveland college, was discussing the folly of too ardent exercise and exposure to the sun on the part of health-seeking adults.

USE OF FOREIGN FIRMS ASSAILED AT SENATE QUIZ

Actor Laughton Effected Substantial Savings — Electric Razor Magnate, Westinghouse, Jr., Listed
 WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—Elmer L. Irey, treasury tax investigator, told congressional investigators today Charles Laughton, the actor, had effected substantial reductions in taxes by turning over his Hollywood earnings to a British corporation.
 A short time before the treasury investigator laid before the committee the names of a group of prominent capitalists who, he asserted, had formed American companies to avoid foreign corporations. Irey said Laughton, described as an English citizen, set up a holding company in England and contracted with it to pay him a \$20,000 salary in 1935.
 At the same time, he said, Laughton handed over to the company all his earnings for that year from American morning picture activities. These totaled, he said, \$190,280.
 The earnings of the British company, the treasury official asserted, were entirely those which Laughton obtained from the American movie industry.
 "May Be Legal."
 He added that the entire arrangement "may be perfectly legal." But it is just another illustration, he said, of methods used to get around American tax laws.
 Rowell Magill, undersecretary of the treasury, remarked while committee members were asking about more names that George Westinghouse, Jr., had established a corporation in the Bahamas, capitalized at \$3,000,000.
 He said one year Westinghouse might submit a tax return from Newfoundland, another year from British Columbia, and a third from Jamaica.
 "There is no catching up with him," Magill said, adding that he could name a dozen similar instances.
 Senator Harrison (D., Miss.), asked if Westinghouse could be identified.
 Hard to Catch.
 "It's hard to identify him," Magill replied, "because he jumps around like a bug."
 At the conclusion of today's hearing the committee closed session, authorized Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) to ask the house appropriations committee for legislation for \$50,000 for expenses.
 Vice-Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.) said the inquiry "may last a good bit."
 He said these men had formed foreign companies.
 Phillip Deronde, associated with several New York financial institutions, and a participant in various steamship financing operations.
 Julius S. Bache, whom Irey described as "a prominent New York capitalist."
 Jacob Schick, a former army colonel, and now a citizen of Canada.
 Percy K. Hudson, a former member of the New York stock exchange.
 Col. Schick Slick.
 Committee members leaned forward as Irey brought in the name of Schick, whom he described as a manufacturer of electric razors.
 The name of Wallace Groves, New York financier, also was brought in, but Irey said Groves apparently acted on the "honest conviction he was within his rights," in his methods of reducing his income tax payments.
 In November, 1935, the witness said, Schick formed a Bahama corporation, to which he assigned \$129,000.
 "The tax on this transfer was \$17,737, Irey said, "but if Colonel Schick had reported his income in a personal return, the tax would have been much larger."
 "Apparently not satisfied with this saving," Schick in December, 1935, formed three other Bahama corporations to which he transferred 57,792 shares of Schick Dry Shaver corporation stock. This was practically all the stock outstanding.
 This transfer was made possible, Irey said, because Schick previously had become a Canadian citizen.
 (Continued on Page Three)

UNION OFFICIALS GRANT RIGHT TO MAIL MEDICINE

Strike Town Postmasters Held Food Deliveries 'Irregular,' Senate Quiz Told
 WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—Louis J. Guarneri, attorney for the Republic Steel corporation, told senate investigators today that postoffice officials at Warren and Niles, Ohio had refused to accept four packages of food for delivery to Republic plants on grounds that they were "irregular mail."
 The young lawyer testified before the senate postoffice committee that the Niles post office had delivered a bottle of medicine to a non-striking worker in the Republic plant there, after two union officials had "concocted" it to its delivery.
 A few minutes earlier Philip Murray, leader of the striking workers, demanded that the committee disclose records of four companies affected by the shut down in order to discover how much they had paid for spies, munitions, and "the importation of thugs and gunmen."
 Guarneri acknowledged in reply to questions of committee members that the Warren and Niles post office officials acted under the advice of the Gates, Niles district attorney of Cleveland, and that "regular" mail was being delivered to the plant.
 He said he first attempted to mail the four parcels of "non-perishable foodstuffs" at Warren, after he had been informed pickets were holding up mail trucks bound for the factory.
 "Walter Ziegler, the parcel post clerk, told me very politely that he was unable to accept the packages" that the attorney testified, adding that Harry Dickson, the acting postmaster later told him such mail was "irregular."
 Similar packages, Guarneri continued, were refused by Bert Flaherty, assistant postmaster at Niles. "Flaherty told me," he said, "that only the day before a man had come to the postoffice with a bottle of medicine for delivery to someone inside the Niles plant and gave permission for the parcel to be opened."
 A postal inspector who was present at the Niles district attorney, Ed Galloway and Walter Payne. They inspected the package and when they found it contained medicine, they readily consented for its delivery."

WHEAT PRICE EBB FRETS FARM BLOC

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—The house farm bloc asked agriculture department help today in halting a decline in wheat prices which members said, has cost the country's farmers about \$200,000,000 on the current crop in the past two months.
 The bloc, composed of prairie states congressmen, arranged a conference for next week with Secretary Wallace to allow representatives from wheat states to outline their problem.
 Representative Ed Eicher, Washington, Iowa, bloc chairman, said cash wheat prices on the Chicago exchange had declined from an April 3 high of \$1.49 a bushel to \$1.21 a bushel on June 12, and that futures declined correspondingly.
 Domestic Wool Quiet
 BOSTON, June 18.—(AP)—USDA—Most types of domestic wools were quiet today and sales of spot wool were for filling in and sales were small. Good French combing, fine territory wools in original bags brought around 95 to 97 cents scored basis.

BASQUE DEFENSE OF BILBAO GIRDS FOR LAST STAND

Government Moves As Rebel Forces Close Encircling Chain — Franco Asks Rights.
 (By the Associated Press)
 Basque defenders of Bilbao, their government already gone from the city, retired today to rear-guard positions to the west as the besieging insurgents fought to close the only avenue of escape from the refuge-jammed capital.
 In the full flush of his Bilbao successes, insurgent generalissimo Francisco Franco asked Great Britain for halibut rights which would give him a standing under international law and permit him to attempt a recognized blockade of his government foes.
 The government of the semi-autonomous Basque provinces, allied with the central Madrid-Valencia region, was said to have left for "another point in Basque territory."
 One report said the government had been established at the village of Trucio, about 20 miles west of Bilbao.
 Franco's officers reported the movement to complete Bilbao's encirclement was in full swing west of the city. There the Basques were massing "last stand" troops.
 To the north of Bilbao, the conquering insurgents held the wealthy suburban town of Las Arenas. Three government snipers, who remained hidden when their fellows fled, were subdued after hours of shooting.
 Valencia authorities pushed an inquiry into the death of 18 government sailors and the wounding of 100 others to a mysterious internal explosion on the battleship Jaime I at Cartagena.
 At Lisbon, Portugal, 633 Irish volunteers who had been fighting for Franco embarked for home, after serving their six-months enlistment period.
 The government-held Mediterranean port of Tarragona cleaned up following an insurgent air raid which left one dead and more than thirty wounded.
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PRESCOTT PARK TO BE DEDICATED BY LIONS ON SUNDAY

Communities to Bear 25 Per Cent Under New Plan — Democrats Balk.
 WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—The senate's democratic and republican leaders backed a compromise today in the heated controversy over local relief contributions.
 Senator Robinson (D., Ark.) submitted an amendment to the \$1,600,000 relief bill requiring states and cities if able, to bear the 25 percent of the cost of non-federal projects. It was suggested originally by Senator McNary (R., Ore.).
 The proposal brought a three-way split in the large democratic majority. Party members who refused to follow Robinson were divided over two alternatives:
 1. The original proposal of Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.) to shift 40 percent of the federal relief burden to local communities.
 2. Continuation of the discretion now held by President Roosevelt and Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.
 Byrnes said he would vote for Robinson's amendment. Leaders expressed hope the senate would wind up its week-long debate over the relief bill today.
 Some democratic senators who usually follow Robinson's leadership broke with him on the issue. Senator Schwellenbach of Washington denounced the amendment as a Republican proposal.
 Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), often mentioned as the new floor leader should Robinson be appointed to the supreme court, announced he would vote against his senate chief.
 Robinson's proposal would permit Hopkins to determine as at present the percentage which local communities should contribute toward relief projects if they were unable to meet the 25 percent requirement.
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NAME PATTERSON MASONIC MASTER

PORTLAND, June 18.—(AP)—Carl O. Patterson of Baker was named grand lodge master of the grand Masonic lodge of Oregon today at the close of the three-day session here. He succeeds R. Frank Peters of Hillsboro.
 Other officers elected were Franklin C. Howell, Portland, deputy grand master; L. S. Fineth, Dallas, senior grand warden; Earl Bell, Dallas, junior grand warden; R. E. Pinney, Portland, grand treasurer; D. R. Cheney, Portland, grand secretary; Carl C. Donagh, Portland, member jurisprudence committee.

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SEEK THIRD MAN IN MOTOR THEFT

An information charging Samuel E. Ray with grand larceny was filed in justice of the peace court yesterday afternoon on the same charge.
 Preliminary hearing for Wynore was set for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Jack Ray was given until 10 o'clock Saturday morning to waive or demand a preliminary hearing. Wynore was released on his own recognizance. Ray was held in \$1000 bail.
 The information accused Ray of stealing two reduction gears and a one-horse-power electric motor from the packing plant of Southern Oregon Sales, Inc., on or about May 5. Value was given as \$230. Ray has been employed at the packing plant.
 Cass E. Wynore and Jack Ray, Samuel's brother, were arraigned in justice of the peace court yesterday afternoon on the same charge.
 Preliminary hearing for Wynore was set for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Jack Ray was given until 10 o'clock Saturday morning to waive or demand a preliminary hearing. Wynore was released on his own recognizance. Ray was held in \$1000 bail.

URGENT ACTION ON TAX APPOINTEES

SALEM, June 18.—(AP)—F. H. Young, manager of Oregon Business and Investors, Inc., urged the board of control today to name two members of the state tax commission immediately so the board can have a quorum.
 The board's next meeting will be Monday.
 Young, in a letter to the board, said "since June 4 there has not been a legal quorum of the Oregon state tax commission."
 "A continuity of definite policy or the establishment of new policies at as early a date as possible, in the administration of Oregon's tax laws, is highly desirable."
 "Political considerations, if any, that may be delaying the reappointment of Commissioners Charles V. Galloway and Earl L. Fisher, or the appointment of their successors, are not vital to the purposes of Oregon Business and Investors, Inc., as a non-partisan organization."

EUROPEAN SALES HIT STATE HOPS

PORTLAND, June 18.—(AP)—J. W. Seavey, Portland, widely known grower, buyer and broker, said hop growers were facing a serious situation which threatened the future of the hop industry because brewers had turned to the import trade.
 He said only five hales of hops were sold in the past week. Imports of hops in the United States this year have already passed the \$6,000,000 mark, amounting to approximately 10,000,000 pounds of hops.
 For these imports, Seavey said, 24 cents a pound was collected, amounting to \$2,400,000.
 Back On Doie
 MONTREAL, June 18.—(AP)—The city council's executive committee late today ordered the unemployment relief commission to restore 4,000 destitute women and children to the dole lists after 100 women invaded the city hall clamoring for food.

TOWNSEND CHIEF DENIES CHEATING

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—(UP)—Edward J. Margetti, former California leader of the Townsend old age pension movement, branded as untrue a statement that he "cheated" Dr. Francis E. Townsend and the old age pension plan out of \$100,000.
 Margetti testified in federal court where he is suing Dr. Townsend for \$3927. He also has filed two libel suits totaling \$450,000 against the pension leader.
 Margetti's denial came as a reply to a cross complaint filed by Townsend in which he alleged that Margetti failed to turn over certain funds to him collected for the Townsend movement.
 He said only five hales of hops were sold in the past week. Imports of hops in the United States this year have already passed the \$6,000,000 mark, amounting to approximately 10,000,000 pounds of hops.
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SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
 John Connors providing himself with no-draft fog ventilation by cutting slices out of his leather knee boots.
 Forester H. C. Oby being too requested with the weather to issue the usual Friday recreational bulletin.
 Postmaster Frank DeBouze disabling himself to the airport to see airmail loaded on a big Mailtime, that could land in little old Portland.
 George Dahn driving south to bring home his son George, Jr. the younger George having finished a year of school in Hollywood and the whole matter being slightly confusing as to names.

DAUGHTER SLAYER GIVEN 13 YEARS

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., June 18.—(AP)—Blonde Mrs. Helen Tierney sat in a Suffolk county jail cell today, having finished a year of confinement for slaying her 13-year-old daughter.
 Tierney was sentenced to at least 13 years in prison for the brutal slaying of her seven-year old daughter.

BASEBALL

National	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	8	1
Cincinnati	5	7	1
Hubbell, Gumbert, Coffman, and Mancuso; Grissom and V. Davis.			
American	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	4	7	4
Pittsburgh	6	10	2
Mungo and Phelps; Bauers, Brown and Todd.			
Cleveland	4	9	0
Boston	5	9	4
Allen Andrews and Pytlak; Ostermuller, Wilson and Berg.			
Chicago at New York, postponed, wet grounds.			
Requestion Asked.			
SALEM, June 18.—(AP)—The return of A. P. Lowndes, wanted at Baker for obtaining money under false pretenses, was sought by Governor Martin today in a requisition on Idaho officials.			

EXPERTS PONDER TURKEY PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—A group of government experts decided today that either the public must eat more turkey or farmers must raise fewer of the festive birds.
 Although consumption of turkeys last Thanksgiving and Christmas set an all-time high, they said, more turkeys were carried over into cold storage than ever before.
 Suggestions by the committee for increasing turkey consumption included:
 Raising smaller turkeys. A market survey showed most families want a bird weighing from 9 to 14 pounds.
 Teaching the public through advertising that turkeys are good food all year.
 Cutting off the head and feet of gobblers before marketing.
 Selling turkeys in parts, frozen and ready to cook.

SITE PICKED FOR OLD FOLKS HOME

PORTLAND, June 18.—(AP)—Dr. H. O. Wilson, pastor of the First Christian church here and northwest representative of the national benevolent association of the church, said today a site for the northwest area old people's home about two miles east of Beaverton on Canyon road had been decided on.
 BOSTON, June 18.—(AP)—A strike involving all wood handlers—about 400—today allowed the pulse of the Boston wool market during the peak shipment season.

MEDFORD VOTING ON PAVING BONDS

Medford citizens went to the polls in a special election today to decide whether or not funds are to be provided for the repair and reconstruction of the city's paved streets.
 The ballot contained two propositions on which the citizens were to vote separately. Both propositions were linked, however, to provide a unified repair program for the next five years. One proposition was for the issuance of \$50,000 in bonds for immediate repairs this summer. The other was for a special tax levy of not more than two mills a year or five years to provide annual revenue to carry out the repair project over the five-year period on a pay-as-you-go basis.
 The polls opened at 1 p. m. and will close at 7 p. m. Polling places: first ward, 413 East Main street; second ward, court house; third ward, Pichtner's garage; Fir and Sixth streets fourth ward, city hall, Fifth street and Central avenue.
 Earl L. Cook Rifes
 PORTLAND, June 18.—(AP)—Puneral services will be held this afternoon for Earl L. Cook, 44, former assistant professor of military science at the University of Oregon and at the University of Idaho.

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—(AP)—

The government today billed Auditor Peter E. Kynes and his wife, Helen, for \$58,694. The income tax lien set forth that they owed the amount for additional income taxes. The Kynes are residents of San Francisco.
 Maryland Fund, bid \$99, asked \$94. Quarterly income, bid \$6.99, asked \$8.81.