

The Weather
 Forecast: Showers tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature.
 Temperature _____
 Highest yesterday 72
 Lowest this morning 61

Daily Habit
 Reading the Classified Ads is a daily habit with many people. It is for this reason these little ads produce such good results. Prepare your ad now for tomorrow's paper.

STEEL COMPANIES WILL DEFY UNIONS



News Behind The News
 By H. R. BAURHAGE
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 WASHINGTON, June 21.—There is a little chart in the department of agriculture with two lines on it that are almost parallel. They represent wages paid to labor and the income of the dairy farmer.
 Generally speaking, farm income and wages march side by side, too. But when you try to chart the lines along which agriculture and labor are marching these days toward a mutually abundant life, they are anything but parallel.
 Canvassing the leading farm organizations in Washington, three things annoy the farmer as he looks at the labor situation:
 1. The fact that administration robes have all been pinned on labor's hat recently.
 2. The fear that more strikes will mean less butter and eggs and other farm products purchased.
 3. The farmer (at least some of them) has acquired a little prosperity, which has, in some cases, created a labor problem for him.
 The result of these "annoyances" is that the national grange (which sits at the extreme right of the farm organizations) has urged upon congress that it leave the wages and hours bill to another session, if any, to be voted upon.
 The Grangers are impelled by the fear that it will drive up wages, hence prices of farm implements and other products which the farmer consumes.
 Carrying on their campaign to postpone action by tying up the measure with the unpopular court bill, which they have done from the first, the grange invited Senator Wheeler of Montana to speak on the subject on its hour on the radio.
 But the folks who are said to be getting further away from the proposition for regulating wages and hours are the ones who are nearest the wage-earners on the department of agriculture's chart—the dairy farmers. There are more than two million of them, and each gets a letter every week that he never throws into the waste basket. It contains a check from the creamery company

STRIKERS DECLARE PLANT REOPENING WILL MEAN FIGHT

'Little Steel' Plants to Resume at 7 A. M., Tuesday — General Strike in Warren, Ohio, Threatened

CLEVELAND, June 21.—(AP)—"Little Steel" issued defiant "back-to-work" marching orders today.
 With the zero hour set by steel executives for 7 a. m., tomorrow, involving about 24,000 men in the strike-ravaged Youngstown area, federal mediators strove desperately in Cleveland to effect a settlement.
 The back-to-work challenge, announced jointly by Frank Furnell, president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube, and by Republic Steel, drew a swift counter-challenge.
 "As soon as somebody goes in those plants," said John Mayo, Youngstown director of the steel workers organizing committee "the SOS will go out and there will be trouble."
 "There will be so many men (strikers) down there they won't go in. We can bring in outside men, you know."
 Simultaneously, the threat of a general strike of 10,000 members of organized labor rumbled in Warren, 14 miles from Youngstown.
 The threat developed immediately after Judge Lynn B. Griffith, in a courtroom crowded with grim strikers, granted the Republic Steel corp. an injunction restraining the activities of strike pickets.
 "If a general strike is called, it

(Continued on Page Five)
FURTHER FLIGHTS PLANNED TO GAIN SCIENTIFIC DATA

Russians Land At Vancouver, Wash.



VANCOUVER, Wash., June 21.—(AP)—The successful flight of three Russian airmen across the top of the world to North America from Moscow is only the forerunner of future experiments in scientific flights which the Soviet Republic will sponsor, Ambassador A. A. Troyanovsky said today.
 Speaking from the front porch of the home of General George Marshall, commander of the army post here, where the fliers ended their 5,300-mile nonstop flight yesterday, the ambassador sketched briefly the aeronautical hopes of his country.
 He revealed incidentally that the fliers probably would remain in the United States a month before returning to Moscow.
 "Our fliers want to see something of this country," said the ambassador. "They desire to look at plants and American facilities. I think they will remain in the United States about one month."
 "From San Francisco they will go east to Washington."
 "It is the desire of our government to have many flights of this nature but I do not know when they will take place. This flight demonstrates such trips are practical. This trip is the first of its kind and will be used as a basis for further experiments."
 "These fliers are among our most outstanding aviators and are familiar with non-stop trips of this nature, having made particularly long flights to the eastern section of our country. They hold the official title of heroes of the Soviet Union."
 "The ship probably will be reassembled at Moscow and used again."
 "The flight is important for scientific purposes and the condition of the plane will show what must be overcome in the Arctic. Of course, this will not be determined until a thorough inspection of the equipment. That is one reason why the plane must not be flown farther."

After spanning approximately 5,300 miles of land, water and ice in a flight across the North Pole from Moscow, Russia, the big, red-winged monoplane (top) was forced by weather conditions to land Sunday at 8:22 a. m., at Vancouver, Wash., 502 flying miles short of Oakland, Calif., its destination. The tired but cheerful trio of Soviet airmen (center) sought a bath and bed soon after landing. Left to right: Alexander Belikoff, navigator; Yuri Chkaloff, chief pilot, and Georgi Baidukoff, co-pilot. Left to right below are B. McMenamin, Vladimir Egenov, military attaché of the Russian embassy in Washington, Stanislav Shumovskiy, Russian ambassador; A. A. Troyanovsky, and Stewardess Lillian Olsen who flew from San Francisco by chartered plane to greet the Russian airmen. (A. P. Photos)

Trail Blazing Plane Will Be Dismantled For Shipment Home

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 21.—(AP)—Three men of iron from far-off Russia laid upon the new world's doorstep today their claim to aviation immortality and their challenge to the flying geniuses of the world's great nations by piloting a red-winged monoplane nearly 5,300 miles non-stop from Moscow across the top of the world to this American army post on the banks of the Columbia river.

Weary of trying to punch their way through the fog and rain blanket of the verdant Pacific northwest they took a bearing on the airport of Vancouver barracks and slid down through the dripping weather to a clean-cut landing at 8:22 a. m. Pacific standard time Sunday, just 63 hours and 17 minutes after they left the capital of Soviet Russia at 5:05 p. m. Pacific standard time Thursday.
 Few See Landing
 The conquerors of one of the most hazardous flights in aviation history fell some 392 miles short of their goal—San Francisco—and the only witnesses to the end of their journey other than themselves were some amazed soldiers of the barracks and three University R.O.T.C. students.
 The men who made into reality a five-year-old dream of Soviet Russia's air forces was a tousel headed, swarthy pilot, Valeri Chkaloff, who never relinquished the controls in more than two and one-half days of flying, his co-pilot, Georgi Baidukoff, and Alexander Belikoff, whose navigation in a wilderness of north pole magnetic interferences brought the ship unerringly to the United States.
 At 9:30 a. m., the fliers met with an army and civilian board headed by Major Paul Burrows, commandant of Pearson Field, end of the flight, and Harry K. Coffey, Portland, Ore., representative of the National Aeronautics Association.
 Remove Barographs
 They proceeded to the plane, where Chkaloff directed the removal of two barographs, which held a sealed record of the course of the flight, altitudes maintained and take-off and landings.
 The board inspected the gasoline tanks and found the seals intact. They will be drained and the gasoline remaining measured as a further flight record.
 Astounded at the acclaim which a hero-worshipping mob of citizens quickly bestowed upon them once word of their unshackled landing spread, the husky Russian birdmen smiled wanly, waved confusedly and then in the shelter of the home of General George Marshall, barracks commander, shared his breakfast with him and Mrs. Marshall, went to sleep and arose late in the day to say that they would not go on—that the plane would be dismantled here and in a chartered plane they would fly late today to San Francisco in the company of the Russian ambassador, Alexander A. Troyanovsky, who flew here to greet them.

Following dinner, delegates will attend the wrestling matches at the armory, presented by Promoter Mark Lillard in cooperation with the local club. A block of 200 seats has been taken by the club for visiting members. Following the matches, delegates will gather at the Governor's ball at Dreamland hall.
 Principal business sessions will be held tomorrow morning, when new officers will be elected. The carnival scheduled for tomorrow night at the armory will climax the three-day conclude.
 Auxiliary Meeting
 The auxiliary is holding convention sessions corresponding to those of the Lions.
 Yesterday's program opened with a band concert at 3:30 p. m., after which members adjourned to President's Club.

Secretary of State to Make Principal Talk at Masonic Hall Meeting — Prescott Memorial Is Dedicated
 Lions from all parts of the state yesterday and today converged on Medford to participate in the 14th annual convention of district 36, Lions International. The state of Oregon comprises the district.
 Registration by noon today totaled 220 and additional numbers were expected to arrive this afternoon and evening.
 Today's program opened with the first joint breakfast of Lions and their ladies ever to feature a convention of the organization, 164 being present at the Hotel Medford. J. Verne Shangle, president of the Medford club, presided.
 The convention proper opened at 10 a. m. today at the Rialto theatre, with District Governor Ralph H. Kietzing of Salem, delivering the principal address. A message from the international organization was brought to the assembly by Richard J. Osenbaugh of Denver, Colo., immediate past president of Lions International. Governor Kietzing named new committees during the session.
 At Joint Luncheon
 Delegates met for luncheon at the Masonic hall with the Grants Pass club as hosts. The afternoon was spent in recreation, golf matches, fishing and sightseeing being arranged as entertainment for the visitors.
 Earl Stiel, secretary of state, is slated to address the group at the banquet tonight honoring Governor Kietzing at the Masonic hall. Approximately 400 Lions and their families are expected to attend tonight's banquet.
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BLUM OFFERED PLACE IN NEW CABINET WHEN OWN GROUP IS OUSTED

PARIS, June 21.—(AP)—Camille Chautemps, radical socialist ex-premier who is attempting to form a new people's front cabinet, today offered a portfolio to Leon Blum, the outgoing prime minister.
 The socialist Blum, whose government fell early today, withheld his decision. It was indicated it would be delayed until a meeting of the socialist national council tomorrow held through the streets as Chautemps scolded out leaders of various factions, particularly the socialists. Their participation in the cabinet seemed to depend on agreement on a financial program.
 Steel-helmeted guards deployed in front of the senate to prevent any demonstration against the body that overthrew Blum and his people's front government yesterday by refusing to grant decree powers to deal with the financial crisis.
 Acting with significant speed, President Albert Lebrun summoned Chautemps to the Elysee palace before dawn and designated him to form a new government.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Fred Heath, Jr., averring he had direct word from Seattle saying the Russian fliers didn't land here on account of the communistic activities of Ah Bannell.
 Ward McReynolds tossing a waste basket of flaming papers out a top floor window of city hall, the burning comet missing Frank Rogers' head by a foot.
 Carol Hays, Lions convales official, maintaining an admirable calm while trying to talk to a scribe, listen to a speech and eat lunch all at the same time.
 Forester Paul Brinson relating how he drove for miles and miles in the fish lake country without missing a wheel that had dropped off, it being brought out under cross-examination that it was the spare wheel.

ONE CANDIDATE IN SCHOOL ELECTION

The annual school board election for this district is being held today in the senior high school building with the polls open from 2 until 7 p. m.
 The only candidate up for election is C. C. Lemmon, present incumbent. He was the only one nominated to the board which consists of five directors and carries a three-year term.
 All legal voters residing within this school district are urged to cast their votes.
 Maryling Pund, bid 9.01, asked 9.87
 Quarterly Income, bid 18.96, asked 18.37.

ROW BETWEEN UNIONS BOBS UP AT CONCLAVE

MARSHFIELD, June 21.—(AP)—First sign of the threatened struggle between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization at the state Federation of Labor convention appeared today at the opening session when a resolution was offered to authorize the executive committee to set aside funds to hire organizers to garner A. F. of L. memberships.
 This resolution led the first of those brought before the committee, just ahead of a resolution asking Governor Martin to call a special session of the legislature to provide additional old age pension funds.
 Governor Loss' Eye
 BALTIMORE, June 21.—(AP)—Gov. Harry W. Nice's right eye was removed today in an operation performed by Dr. J. L. Goldbach in the Wilmer clinic of the Johns Hopkins hospital.

Crescent Strikers Return To Labors

GRANTS PASS, June 21.—(AP)—A week-long strike which began with two teamsters' union delivery men and halted operations at the Hobbs-Wall Lumber company, ended with the unloading of merchandise at Crescent City, Cal.
 Two hundred and fifty men were thrown out of work at the company's mill and yard along. The mill is expected to reopen today. Ships had been prevented from handling company freight.

KLAMATH MEXICANS STAGE PISTOL DUEL

KLAMATH FALLS, June 21.—(AP)—Two Mexicans were wounded and one was under arrest today as the result of an alleged gun duel at Hacksmore, Cal., last night.
 Vincent Alvarez, 25, a section hand, was taken into custody at Chiloquin this morning by Sheriff John Sharp of Modoc county and Klamath officers. Sharp said Alvarez shot Concepcion Diaz through the liver with a .32 revolver and that Diaz shot Alvarez in the shoulder with a .22.
 After the shooting, Alvarez left Hacksmore in his automobile, the California officer said.

FECHNER DELAYED AT SITKA, ALASKA

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—The CCC officers here cleared the mystery today of the failure of Robert M. Fechner, national CCC director, to arrive in Seattle on the boat with the rest of the party returning from Alaska.
 Fechner is safe in Sitka, held up by poor flying weather. Expecting to beat the boat into Seattle by coming with the flying naval patrol, Fechner waited for the planes. Poor weather held them at Sitka.
 Because of the loss of time entailed by his delay in Alaska, Mr. Fechner will not inspect the Medford CCC district, headquarters were informed this morning.
 Banquets for Mr. Fechner at Grants Pass and the Oregon Caves were cancelled today. Many of the Medford CCC here had planned to attend the gatherings for Mr. Fechner in Grants Pass.

Roosevelt Suffers From Cold In Nose

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt remained in the living quarters of the White House today suffering from what officials described as a cold in the nose.
 Captain Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, suggested the president take it easy because of a strenuous week ahead.

MEDFORD MAN IS KILLED IN WRECK NEAR FRESNO

Death claimed its second Medford victim on California highways over the weekend Saturday morning, word reaching here yesterday that Floyd Lemuel Newman, 25, until Friday manager of the Medford Pipe and Machinery company at 26 South Fir street, lost his life when his car crashed into a tree near Selma, Cal., 20 miles south of Fresno.
 Earlier the same day, Mrs. Hazel Johnston, well-known Medford woman, was killed 39 miles north of Redding when her car hit a concrete bridge pillar.
 According to Ralph Stephenson of this city, brother-in-law of the accident victim, Newman had picked up a hitch-hiker whose leg was so badly crushed in the smash-up that it had to be amputated. Newman, Stephenson said, after receiving word from Selma police, had apparently gone to sleep at the wheel.
 Death was probably cheated out of two more victims when it was revealed by Stephenson that Newman's wife and three-year-old son left Medford with him Friday at 11 a. m. Mrs. Newman and the youngster, however, stopped at Sacramento to visit her parents, Stephenson explained.
 A resident of Medford for about 10 years, Newman had owned the Medford Pipe and Machinery company since the first of the year. He closed his business Friday and the family started for San Diego where Newman was to work for his brother, Wayne W. Prickett, who recently moved from Medford to the California city.
 Actual details of the mishap have not been learned. Stephenson said Selma police told him the crash occurred at 6 a. m. Saturday, and he also stated that Newman had probably been driving all Friday night.
 Besides his wife and small son, Newman leaves his mother, Mrs. George Elledge, of route 2, Medford, three sisters, Mrs. Ralph Stephenson of 418 Arcadia court, Medford, Mrs. Vera Wallace of Mrs. Floyd Dunagan, both of Fillmore, Calif., and one brother, Wayne W. Prickett of San Diego.
 The body will be shipped to Medford by train Wednesday it was announced by Per's Funeral Home, which will be in charge of arrangements.