

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair today and tomorrow. Moderately warm.
 Temperature:
 Highest yesterday 92
 Lowest yesterday 81

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 The real market-place for both buyer and seller is the Medford Tribune classified page. Innumerable, profitable transactions have resulted from the use of small ads. Why not try them out?

GOVERNOR CHARGES POLITICAL PLOT



News Behind The News
 By H. H. Basklage
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 WASHINGTON, June 26.—“The trouble with Washington is that it can't see beyond the District of Columbia line.”
 That's the remark often heard in the hinterland. Now, it's being repeated on Capitol Hill by some of the worried opponents of the court bill. They are afraid that if some of their colleagues who aren't siding with the Jefferson Island party were to try to be discovered as trying a concealed filibuster on the court bill.

This political weapon, the worries are worrying, might have a terrific backfire in the constituencies. These same folk fear that Senator Robinson, when he announced that the battle over the bill would begin next week, wore an inward smile, a bit weary and wry, but a smile nevertheless. Given enough votes on his side to pass a compromise (which the administration claims to have) and enough stubbornness on the other side to assure a filibuster, the president must get either at least a partial victory from congress or a lot of sympathy from the public. So, at least, they reason.

Nobody loves a filibuster, and some of the heartiest opponents of the bill are very much afraid of it. Hence the fear that the senate leader was smiling and that the real die-hard anti-court-packers may, after all, play into the hands of the administration. And the president won't have to pull another rabbit out of his hat at all!

It looks as if the government employees are going to have a little national labor relations board of their own. Bills pending in congress to create a civil service board of appeals have now been endorsed in principle by the federal bar association. Most of the questions which such an agency would handle and which are now taken care of by the board of appeals and review of the civil service commission, are technical matters of examining ratings and allocation of jobs. But other problems are arising, too, especially now that unionization is the watchword up and down the land. It is becoming apparent to those who are looking ahead that a serious effort must be made to provide a body to keep the peace among the organizing government employees and pass on suspensions, firings and similar employer-employee conflicts such as arise in a commercial business. The board would not have to worry about the right of the federal workers to organize into unions. The unions are here and can be seen with the naked eye. The pending bills refer to them, and would encourage these groups, local, national or international, to settle disputes themselves, if possible, before appealing to the board of appeals.

Uncle Sam gets in line. Gargantuan turned in his grave the other day when he read this: “There is hereby authorized to be appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of \$8,000,000,000 to carry out the provisions of this act.” Eight billions, count 'em. No footings, the above is from section 6 of HB 777, a bill introduced by Representative Snyder of Pennsylvania, “to provide for the location, survey and building of a system of three transcontinental and six north-south highways.” Needless to say, the bill will never come out of the house roads committee where it has been resting for some time. An appropriation of such astronomical proportions may be unique (probably the largest ever accompanying a single bill), but it is typical of the measures introduced at the rate of two or three a year which would lay highways from the Florida Keys to Alaska, with airports at the intersections, presumably allowing for side-trips to the moon.

Now that the tax-evasion hearings are disclosing how to beat the tax collector, perhaps you haven't heard this one, either.
 (Continued on Page Eight)

SPECIAL SESSION PETITIONS HELD MOVE FOR VOTES

Politicians Agitate 'New Hysteria' — State Finances Excellent, 'Why Rock Boat.'

SALEM, June 26.—(AP)—Governor Martin charged today that advocates of a special session of the legislature to enact old age pension laws were trying to “make votes at the expense of the taxpayers.” He attacked the distribution of petitions to the governor to call the session, the petitions demanding minimum pensions of \$30 a month. A statement that the state faced a \$12,000,000 deficit by 1940 unless a transactions tax is adopted drew the ire of the chief executive, who said the treasury is in the best financial condition in more than 10 years, having a cash balance of more than \$13,000,000 compared with the low point of \$3,500,000 four years ago.

“Need for a special session,” he said, “is entirely lacking, despite agitation sponsored by certain politicians who wish to make votes at the expense of the taxpayers.”

“Petitions are being circulated in eastern Oregon to call a special session on the ground that the state is facing a huge deficit and to provide for a \$30 minimum old age assistance payment. The state was never in better financial condition than it is now. There is no existing or impending deficit.”

The question of a \$30 minimum payment of old age assistance was discussed thoroughly at the last legislative session, which adjourned less than four months ago. “It was brought out by federal authorities that the payment of any minimum amount for old age assistance would result in withdrawal of federal aid in this vital and important social service of the state, because the federal law makes mandatory payment based solely upon need of the recipient.”

“In view of the sound condition of our state, and the excellent work of the last session of the legislature, I can certainly see no reason for being stampeded by this newly manufactured hysteria.”

“The old ship of state is sailing along on an even keel, why rock the boat?” Other state officials, likewise opposing a special session, said it would be political suicide to call the legislature back to enact the proposed transaction tax to finance the pensions.

They said the transactions tax is a disguised sales tax, which was rejected by the voters in 1933, 1934 and 1936. The opposition to the tax gained at each election, the vote last year being 187,319 against to 32,106 for.

Some officials pointed out the expense of a special session, asserting that the legislators, if called to consider pensions, might make a full-length session of it by considering other matters.

Governor Martin, pointing out no federal aid would be obtained if a minimum payment were fixed, said the cost of the proposed program would be more than doubled. The average monthly pension check now is \$22, one of the highest in the nation, while the maximum is \$30.

Miss Perkins' Strike Peace Plan "Dictatorial"

Parker and Son Convicted



A federal court jury at Newark, N. J., convicted Ellis H. Parker, 63, veteran Burlington county detective chief, and his son, Ellis, Jr., 26, of abducting Paul H. Wendel and forcing from him a confession to the Lindbergh kidnaping, which delayed execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann 72 hours. The Parkers, with the son's wife, are shown here outside the courtroom, waiting for the verdict.

CHICAGO June 26.—(AP)—The Herald and Examiner in a copyright story said tonight Robert Irwin, sculptor hunted throughout the country for New York's triple Easter Sunday slayings, had surrendered to the Herald and Examiner office. Authorities said they had no official report on Irwin's seizure and had been unsuccessful in locating him. Two detectives of the New York homicide squad who said they had been here three days trailing Irwin joined Chicago police in a hunt for the youth. Two New York detectives left Newark, N. J., by plane for Chicago.

SEN. McNARY SAYS PRESIDENT OPENS A 'CHARM SCHOOL' FOR THIRD TIME

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(AP)—So far as Senator McNary of Oregon is concerned, President Roosevelt started a charm school this week-end at Jefferson Island. That was what the Republican leader called the gathering of Democrats, added that the president hoped “to wheedle out of congress some more action of his personal brand.”

He said in a statement that action was one of Mr. Roosevelt's favorite words, that he hadn't been getting much lately, and that the Republican party wanted action, too, but not the Roosevelt brand. He cited the investigation of stoppage of the mails, the demand for an unemployment census and the new child labor amendment as examples of Republican activity; pointed to a substitute Republicans had offered on minimum wages and a proposed change in the social security law as examples of what Republicans wanted.

“If President Roosevelt wants action, let him forget politics and throw the great weight of his office behind these Republican calls to action,” he said. “Many Democrats in congress think these proposals are pretty good. A lot of people who voted for President Roosevelt last November think so, too.”

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 26.—(AP)—Democratic senators and congressmen brought back tonight from their picnic with President Roosevelt a more detailed description of a softball game than of legislative prospects. Like the contingent which preceded them to Jefferson Island yesterday, they reported virtually no serious discussion of national or congressional affairs.

One house member said every time somebody edged up to the president for what might be pointed discussion, Speaker Bankhead or Representative Bayburn, house majority leader, elbowed in or somebody started a song. Returning from the island, Bankhead remarked: “There really was no inside stuff at all.” He said there was no talk of adjournment and that “no one knows when we can adjourn.”

“We had a softball game,” he added.

Ship Afire
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Oldest Employee, 76
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Wild Life Club Formed
 EUGENE, June 26.—(AP)—A banquet and meeting of sportsmen and wild life enthusiasts here last night resulted in the organization of a Lane county chapter of the Oregon Wild Life Federation.

IRWIN CAPTURED, ADMITS MURDERS, CLAIM OF PAPER

Hearst's Chicago Publication Prints Luried Copyright Story — Kitchen Maid Sights Fugitive.

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The paper said Irwin confessed the slaying of Veronica Gedeon, artist's model, her mother and Frank Byrnes, a roomer in their New York City apartment.

In additional statement, the paper quoted Irwin his original purpose was to kill Veronica's sister, Ethel, whom he said he loved, but had married another man.

“I wanted to kill Ethel,” the paper quoted Irwin as saying, “because she was the dearest object in the world to me. I loved her and hated her. I dreamed of murdering her as if besieged, with her head far back and the mouth open.”

“If my plans had carried out as they were made I would have killed her only. I did not wish to kill anybody else. The fact that I killed the others was accidental.”

The paper said Irwin related that Veronica's mother was the first to see Irwin.

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—(AP)—Courtroom thrill-seekers looked forward tonight to Tuesday when John West Hunt, known as John the Revelator in the cult of Father Divine, New York's Negro “God,” will tell “the most amazing story ever given from a witness stand” as he testifies in his own defense on Mann act charges.

The “amazing story” was promised by Hugh MacBeth, Negro attorney, who was selected to defend the wealthy Hunt, white cultist, against accusations that he seduced 17-year-old Delight Jewett, called the Virgin Mary.

Howard John the Baptist Smith addressed Judge Leon Yankwich as “Father” and told of a meeting in Hunt's Beverly Hills home, one of the seven places Miss Jewett claimed she was seduced, at which Hunt scattered \$10,000 in bills on the floor for his guests and followers. Smith said he got lost behind the scramble for the money and got only \$1.

GAME COMMISSION PROMISES PROBE APPLIGATE FISH

Wire Holds Removal Of Ditch Screens To Protect Fish Endangers Program.

PORTLAND, June 26.—(AP)—Milling operations threaten extermination of fish life in Rogue river, the state game commission was informed at its session here today, in a letter from J. B. Bedingfield, representing sportsmen of the Rogue river area. Quantities of mud pouring into the stream from the increasing number of mines is filling the pools and covering gravel bars and the muddy water has made it impossible for sportmen to catch fish below Grants Pass, the letter said.

Bedingfield asserted also that the main channel is being shoaled so as to greatly impede navigation. He said legal action to halt the dumping of refuse in the stream was contemplated.

The commission voted to “give every assistance within its power” to curb pollution of the river. At its session Friday the commission recommended to the house congressional committee on conservation of wildlife that the season on migratory birds extend from October 15 to December 15 this year, with shooting permitted on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays only.

The season was open throughout November last year. Frank Wire, administrator, said efforts of farmers on the Appligate river in Jackson county to “squirm out of putting screens over their ditches to protect fish life” would endanger the entire stream stocking program if they were successful.

“If we make an exception in the case of the Appligate,” he continued, “we must make exceptions elsewhere. On almost any stream the water users will give you copious reasons why they shouldn't be required to screen their ditches. After it's all over though, the stream have the fish and everyone is happy.”

Edward W. Kubli, farmer, appeared on behalf of the water users in that district and protested the screening order as unnecessary expense and impractical.

“There are very few fish in the river,” he said, “and none comes out into the ditches. Because of the heavy silt in the river, deposited by mines, the fish cannot survive.”

Chairman Dexter Rice said the commission had received many protests over the loss of game fish in irrigation ditches. He promised an investigation on the Appligate.

APPLIGATE PROTESTS
 RIO APPLIGATE, June 26.—(Sp.)—Representing more than one hundred (Continued on Page Three)

Steel Leader



This is Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel, who appeared before the senate postoffice committee investigating the steel strike. Girdler called Philip Murray, S.W.O.C. chairman, a “liar,” and said Senator Guffey (D., Pa.) “doesn't know what he's talking about,” with respect to the strike.

Since the failure of her mediation board's peace efforts, Davey said, Miss Perkins had asked him to keep the steel plants closed and to bring steel makers Tom Girdler and Frank Purnell to the state capital—and keep them there until they signed an agreement.

Miss Perkins, in reply, said she “merely suggested” to Governor Davey that he use the state commission's subpoena power to bring the steel men into a peace conference with strike leaders.

Davey refused to remove the national guard from the mill towns. The labor delegation, informed of Davey's decision, then adopted a resolution to “vigorously condemn Governor Davey for his alignment with the steel autocrats.”

Claims and counter-claims echoed along the strike-embroiled region from Johnstown, Pa., to Warren, O., with leaders of steel flatly asserting: “The strike is over. The mills are going. The men are coming back.” They said thousands of mill hands returned to Mahoning valley steel plants under the protection of Ohio national guardsmen during the day.

C. I. O. chieftains retorted: “We have just begun to fight.” At the eastern end of the salient, at Johnstown, union officials mapped plans for a huge Sunday mass meeting of coal miners and striking steel workers. Union officials said they expected “between 50,000 and 100,000 men.”

The situation in Johnstown appeared potentially the same as at last week-end's riot, when Gov. George H. Earle proclaimed martial law and shut down Bethlehem Steel's Cambria works after a similar threatened strike by 40,000 miners to demonstrate “sympathy” for the steel strikers. Governor Earle lifted martial law at 7 a. m. yesterday, permitting the works to reopen.

Ford Blamed
 DETROIT, June 26.—(AP)—The national labor relations board, charging Ford Motor Company with responsibility for “malicious and brutal assaults” on United Automobile Workers' organizers, issued a complaint against the company today and set July 6 for a hearing.

The complaint contended that the Ford company is “interfering with, restraining and coercing” its employees for the purpose of discouraging membership in a labor organization. Referring to the beating of union organizers attempting to distribute union literature outside gates of the huge Ford Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn June 26, the NLRB listed fourteen persons including three women as having been “maliciously assaulted, attacked and beaten.” It charged that the Ford company, by its officers, agents, employes and representatives, instigated, encouraged, committed and acquiesced in the assaults.

LABOR SECRETARY WANTED TO FORCE STEEL AGREEMENT

Gov. Davey Of Ohio Refuses To Keep Plants Closed Or Remove Militia—CIO Incensed.

(By the Associated Press)
 YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 26.—While the steel strike front rumbled with threats of new strife, Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio told labor leaders tonight he had turned down flatly Labor Secretary Perkins' “autocratic and dictatorial” plan for forcing a settlement.

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MONEY SCRAMBLE AT CULT AFFAIR TOLD BY WITNESS

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He testified that Agnes Mary Madalen Gardner, Elizabeth Peaceful Mary Peters and Dick Ben Hur Peters got thousands-dollar bills.

“It was wonderful,” John the Baptist said. “John (the Revelator) Hunt just stood there, a smile of ecstasy on his face, and threw more than \$10,000 on the living room floor. He didn't want to have any more contact with the stuff.”

NOW METHODISTS CENSURE MARTIN FOR RUM-RELIEF

KIAMATH FALLS, June 26.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin, assailed recently by grangers and organized labor, was the butt of criticism from a new source today, when the Oregon Methodist conference adopted a report disapproving his stand on gambling and the Oregon liquor-relief program.

The report, made by the committee on prohibition, temperance and morals, contained this statement: “To make the measure of relief for our unfortunate poor dependent upon the measure of debauchery of our citizens by liquor is an outrage upon every sentiment of fairness and decency. That the governor of our state should recommend and encourage such a course merits the severe censure of every citizen.”

The committee asserted that “gambling is rampant and seems to be on the increase. It is destructive to personal integrity and to business stability. We recommend that the Oregon council of churches assume early and aggressive leadership in support of anti-gambling measures to be voted upon at the next election.”

In discussion of the report, it was charged that the governor, at the time of the last legislature, proved himself the ally of gambling interests in the stand he took on part-mutual betting on horse and dog racing. The fact that part-mutual betting might aid county and state fairs is not sufficient to justify such practices and their sanction by the governor and state authorities, it was declared.

FISTS FLY, RIOT RAGES, PORTLAND PENSION PARLEY

City Firemen And Sergeant-At-Arms Battle—Convention In Uproar All Day.

PORTLAND, June 26.—(AP)—Three carloads of police officers responded to a riot call as fists flew at the third congressional district convention of Townsend clubs here tonight. The call for police came after Gus Coppy, sergeant-at-arms of the meeting, had an encounter with Robert Freeman, a city fireman. Officers O'Leary and Rankin, the first of the bluecoats to arrive, said. The call was made by an unknown party.

The policemen said they had learned fists flew when Freeman protested against a ruling of the chair. During the traded swings, women in adjoining seats scrambled to safety before the battle was stopped. The policemen advised the parties the matter be taken up with the city attorney if the pair still felt the same way then.

For six hours the meeting today was in a constant uproar with repeated protests made from chair lurkers. E. H. Wright, chairman, finally shouted for a police officer, in the rear of the auditorium, to come to the front and warned that “if there is any further disturbance I'll have some of you thrown out of here.”

The only resolutions passed banned the employment of persons from outside the district, condemned opponents of “our dear leader, Dr. Francis E. Townsend,” who seek to organize counter movements, and urged congressional action on the general welfare bill.

In the meantime, at Redmond in a speech before the eastern Oregon Townsend convention, Willis Mahoney, fiery Kiamath Falls leader, sounded a ringing appeal to the people of Oregon to marshal forces behind the Norris power plan and the Walter M. Pierce bill on Bonneville.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—(AP)—A heat wave pushed mercury readings above the 100 mark in California's central valleys today, indirectly caused the death of one person, left three prostrated and broke a 91-year record in San Francisco.

With the thermometer touching 87 at noon for the hottest July 26 reading here since 1876, M. C. Aceda, 45, Santa Clara rancher, collapsed in a hotel doorway and died en route to a hospital. Physicians said heat induced a fatal heart attack.

Freed Sweetheart Of Killer Warned To Quit Parading

LONOKO, Ark., June 26.—(AP)—Slim Bernice Peltou, who found her acquittal on a murder charge “too wonderful to believe,” faced federal prosecution today after a night spent outside the city on the advice of the mayor, who said “a lot of people here didn't like the verdict.”

The 18-year-old Rockford, Ill., girl and her father cut short celebration of her acquittal in the hitch-hike killing of Victor Gates for which her erstwhile lover, Lester Brockelhurst, was sentenced to die in the electric chair. They spent the night in a tourist camp nearby the city after Mayor George Bailey told them the townspeople “didn't like to see them parading up and down the streets after their victory.”

The girl won her freedom only a few minutes after the 23-year-old Brockelhurst, semi-conscious and moaning, had been taken to the death house at Tucker prison where to await electrocution August 27.

BULLETIN

KOEPANG, Timor, Dutch East Indies, June 27 (Sunday)—(AP)—Amelia Earhart landed her silver monoplane at 1:30 p. m. (11:30 p. m., EST, Saturday) here today after a flight from Bandung, Java, a distance of approximately 1300 miles.

The noted American flier, accompanied by her navigator, Capt. Fred Noonan, completed a new leg of her around-the-world flight on a course over the Sunda Islands skirting the Flores sea.

After refueling and a check of the plane, Miss Earhart was expected to take off late today for Port Darwin, Australia, the next stop scheduled on her globe-girdling trip “just for fun.”

The next leg will take her across the Timor sea, a hop that is considered dangerous because of uncertain weather conditions prevalent in the region.

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Strikes Hit Wood

BOSTON, June 26.—(AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Because of the inability to make immediate deliveries of wood from the Boston market on account of the strike, mill buying for current needs was shut off during the last week.

Generally Fair, Cooler, Outlook

Oregon: Fair Sunday and Monday but becoming cloudy near the coast; moderately warm with low humidity in the interior; moderate northerly wind off the coast.

Outlook for the far western states for period June 26-27, inclusive: Generally fair but showers over mountains first and middle of week; temperatures above normal becoming slightly lower middle of week.