

The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy today and tomorrow with rain; moderate temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 64
Lowest yesterday 49

MEDFORD

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Thirty-Third Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1934

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FIGHT LOOMS OVER PUMP-PRIMING

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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GARNER EMERGES AS HEAD OF OPPOSITION LEADERS

PATRY LOYALTY HAS PREVENTED OPEN RIFT

HIS FIGHT AGAINST SPENDING VIRTUALLY OPEN

BREAK WITH F. R. LAID TO TEXAN'S CONSERVATISM

WASHINGTON, April 17.—John Nance Garner, officially vice-president of the United States, has openly emerged this week as the unofficial leader of the Democratic opposition to the president. Well-informed persons have known that only party loyalty has restrained the vice-president from open rebellion on several issues of the past year; now, on spending, his rebellion has virtually become public.

In view of the wild talk provoked by his spending rebellion, it is interesting now to have a look at Garner, to see what sort of fellow he is, and, especially, to see what his relations with the president really are.

Mr. Garner had, from the start, a personal affection for the president, whom he usually addressed as "captain" or "old top." The friction of constant disagreement may have worn his affection rather than it. It has certainly altogether worn out his earlier attitude, that all Democrats must go along with the president because he is the leader of the Democratic party. He expressed it admirably once himself, when certain House leaders came to him to complain bitterly of the brutal treatment accorded them by the president in the holding company bill fight.

"It doesn't matter what kind of a guy he is," snapped Garner, to a representative who had criticized the president in personal terms. "You're a Democrat, and so long as he's president of the United States, he's the leader of your party, so he's your guy."

Nowadays, unhappily, the president is no longer the vice-president's "guy." The break between them must be traced to Garner's fundamental conservatism. Some liberal commentators like to picture the vice-president as a venomous Tory plotter. He is not making of the sort, but he is a conservative.

His conservatism is, after all, quite natural. His land holdings in Texas are enormous. He is the scion of a family in the country. Indeed, he is undoubtedly at least one of the millionaires. And, being a scion, his conservatism is inbred. He frankly detests Wall Street and the men of money. He is a budget-balancer and aggressive policy in the labor movement disturbs him greatly.

As everyone knows by now, his real rebellion began last winter, in disagreements with the president about the sit-down strikes and the budget. It may not, however, be generally known, although the sit-down strikes occasioned his bitterest quarrel with the occupant of the White House.

When the sit-downs began, Garner was greatly agitated, and extracted from the president a promise to act against them if they grew worse. In March, 1937, while the president was in Warm Springs, the sit-downs did grow a great deal worse.

Garner summoned Undersecretary of the Interior Charles West, then White House lobbyist on the hill. He made a roiling speech on the sit-down problem and demanded that his views be transmitted to the president. They were transmitted, but no action came.

Thereupon Garner stirred up the Senatorial excitement in regard to the sit-downs, which finally brought the president hurrying back to Washington for a conference with Garner and Senator Joseph W. Robinson. At the conference, Garner expressed his opinion in such forcible language, opinion in the president used such sharp words in reply, that the horrified Robinson shouted the two men down and called a halt to all conferring for that day.

From the moment of that quarrel on, Garner has constantly made trouble for the president on the hill in the court fight, his attitude was one of passive distaste for the president's great measure, and it may be expected that he took some delight in playing under-thrower for it in the end. But all last spring he was agitating for smaller grants of money to the

ROOSEVELT FOES PLAN CURB UPON SPENDING FUNDS

G.O.P., Hopes To Arouse Public Protest — Senate Revolt On Business Tax May Delay Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP)—Republican leaders agreed today to carry a fight to the country against further huge "pump-priming" expenditures by the federal government, but Democratic critics of the president refused in the main to go along with them.

The Roosevelt opposition within the Democratic party determined, however, to join in a vigorous effort to restrict the president's authority over his proposed \$4,500,000,000 program of lending and spending to end the depression.

Some Republicans said they hoped this effort to "armark" the purposes for which funds could be used would result in prolonged debate in congress, during which public opinion might register against increased federal spending.

Administration leaders predicted quick approval of the president's recommendations and went ahead with arrangements for committee hearings next week.

The Republican national committee announced that John Hamilton, its chairman, would speak over a national (Columbia) radio network at 5 p. m. (PST) Sunday night. He will discuss the question, "where are we bound?" Aides said it would be his first address over a national network since last November 5.

There was no advance indication as to what Hamilton might say, but reporters had no doubt about the probable trend of another address, to be delivered by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, a 1940 Republican presidential possibility, over another (Mutual) network at 4 p. m. (PST) Sunday.

Shortly after the president submitted his recovery and relief program to congress on Thursday, Vandenberg commented:

"I must reject his renewal of a profligate spending program with its deficits and debt because that is the route, in part, which has brought us where we un happily are."

Without waiting for congress to provide additional funds, Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, resumed spending under the old PWA program today. He appropriated \$3,119,902 in loans and grants to help finance construction of 28 schools and school additions in 57 states.

Ickes said these allotments would be financed under existing legislation from the sale of bonds and other securities.

Reliable persons disclosed that the works program administration, in another step to combat depression, shortly would place a "substantial" order in the cotton cloth markets for materials to be used in work-relief sewing rooms.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP)—Senators rebelling against President Roosevelt's business tax policies declared today they were willing to delay adjournment of congress rather than yield.

Despite this new threat to leaders' hopes for adjournment May 14, house spokesmen supporting the president held their ground. They contended they had the whip-hand because, if a tax revision bill were not agreed upon, the present law embodying the business-criticized undistributed profits and capital gains taxes would remain in effect.

Senate members of the conference committee which is seeking to reconcile differences between the house and senate tax bills reiterated their determination to insist upon provisions of the senate measure, and house members just as firmly stuck by the house provisions.

The house bill, bearing the approval of President Roosevelt, would impose an undistributed profits tax on corporations having income of more than \$25,000 a year, and a graduated scale of rates on capital gains.

Ready For Job At Harvard



Granville Hicks, literary editor of the New Masses and newly appointed extra curricular counselor in American history at Harvard, helps his wife with the dishes in their rural home near Grafton, N. Y. Harvard stood pat on the appointment of the communist sympathizer despite vigorous protests by organizations of war veterans.

GILL FOE CLAIMS GRANGE ELECTION DATA INCORRECT

Master Says He Holds 2-1 Lead Over Perry On Face Of Returns — Jackson In Fold.

KLAMATH FALLS, April 16.—(AP)—Ray W. Gill, candidate for reelection as state Grange master, replied today to a charge by his opponent, Ralph W. Perry, that he was claiming leadership in the election in order to influence the vote by indicating that returns to date indicated he held an approximate 2-to-1 lead.

The estimate, he said, was based on 85 unofficial reports from Granges all over the state. He said the voting was about 85 per cent complete and that official results would be announced May 6.

"It is interesting to note that Mr. Perry claims Klamath county, but a check-up reveals I will lead him here by a ratio of 3 to 2 according to 10 Granges which have already voted," Gill said.

Perry's statement, issued in Portland today, said unofficial returns from 77 out of some 350 Granges gave Gill 1367 votes to 971 for himself.

Perry claimed to lead in Hood River, Marion, Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla and Klamath counties, and contended to Gill, Douglas, Linn, Josephine, Jackson, Sherman, Deschutes, Malheur and Harney counties. He was remaining counties either as approximately even or with returns too meager to indicate who led.

Perry charged that Verne Lussavy, a strong Gill partisan, "has claimed eastern Oregon Granges had given Gill a 2-1 majority, and had picked out Granges in which Gill led in the voting as a basis for the estimate."

"He failed to include those carried by me when he made his tabulation," Perry contended.

He charged further that "the present master and his little clique have done everything possible to prevent me from reaching the Granges with my program. And in the final stages of the campaign they go even so far as to give out misleading results to indicate I have no chance of winning."

STORE CLERKS AT OREGON CITY ROW WITH MERCHANTS

Free Rides To Portland Met With Price Slashes — Neither Wins But Public Profits.

OREGON CITY, Ore., April 16.—(AP)—Both unionists and merchants claimed victory tonight in one of the strangest merry-go-rounds in the upset conditions of northwest labor. It was strange chiefly because such docile bystanders as Mr. and Mrs. John Pugh for once got all the breaks.

The A.P.L. Retail Clerks union, backed by the merchants' refusal to sign a closed shop agreement, urged Saturday shoppers to Portland, 16 miles away, by offering free bus transportation.

Fifty stores, although only five were picketed, countered with smashing price reductions.

In all, it was a pretty busy day. The manager of one large chain store said he had an "exceptionally good" Saturday business. The concern was crowded with customers all day. The union announced its special bus service had resulted in a sharp exodus from this pioneer paper mill city.

Mr. and Mrs. Pugh observed the whole business with gleeful amazement. They had the choice of accepting a free ride "to the city" for a Saturday celebration or remaining at home for some extraordinary bargain hunting.

The dispute centered at a furniture store, chain department store, a five-and-ten, a men's furnishing establishment and a shoe store. Forty-five other merchants rallied to the side of their troubled associates to keep Oregon City trade for Oregon City business men. Twenty-seven were placed on the union's unfair list.

The bargains ran something like this: 25 cents a yard goods for a nickel, \$6 dresses for \$3, 98 worth of free merchandise with every man's suit, an \$80avenport for \$12.

The chartered buses, announced by handbills all over town, ran hourly beginning at 10 a. m.

MARTIN ASSAILED, HESS HELD OKAY BY STATE LABOR

Three Republicans 'Under Consideration' For Governor — Stanfield Favored Over Holman For Senate.

PORTLAND, April 16.—(AP)—The Oregon state federation of labor in an analysis of the Oregon political situation which it describes as "a grave problem" criticized Governor Charles H. Martin who seeks reelection and praises Henry Hess, an opponent in the Democratic primaries.

Of O. Henry Olson, a third Democratic aspirant, the statement says: "His presence in the race will only divide the strength of the opposition to Governor Martin."

"It is the deliberate opinion of the executive board that the primary is to eliminate Martin in the primary by supporting Hess," the report added.

On the Republican side, the labor group listed three candidates that "remain for consideration" as Sam Brown, of Gresham, Charles L. Paine of Eugene and Charles A. Sprague of Salem, "either of whom would make a formidable candidate against Governor Martin in case he should be victorious in the Democratic primary."

Of Carl Donahue, Democratic candidate for the senatorial nomination, the board said: "He is filling his present post ably and there is no evidence that he would not acquit himself honorably if elected to the senate."

Of Willis Mahoney, Donahue's opponent, it said, "if elected to the senate, it can be depended upon that he will quickly become a distinguished figure in that body."

"The analysis was kind to R. N. Stanfield, Republican senatorial aspirant, and not so kind to Rufus C. Holman, his rival for the nomination.

It found "no good reason" for opposing Justice H. R. Bean of the state supreme court, asserted that Justice Bailey's reelection is assured, and said of Judge Hall Lusk, "he should be defeated."

ROME, April 16.—Italy and Great Britain tonight signed an agreement which paved the way for a possible four- or five-power peace line-up in Europe.

The accord patched up British and Italian African and Mediterranean quarrels which might have led to war during the last three years.

While it was hailed with satisfaction by Premier Benito Mussolini and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in an exchange of telegrams, Italy still must carry out the promise to withdraw her combatants from Spain, during or after the civil war, before it will become fully operative.

Settlement of Anglo-Italian differences appeared to diplomats to clear the way for a Franco-Italian understanding which, with Germany working with Italy, might mean a line-up of four nations in Europe.

Far-seeing diplomats sought to discern a possible five-power pact which would bring Germany and Poland back into collaboration with Britain, France and Italy.

In London, British official spokesmen emphasized the psychological value of the Anglo-Italian accord which they said Chamberlain hoped would be a "stepping stone" to complete restoration of Anglo-Italian harmony and general European appeasement.

JAPAN PREPARES HUGE OFFENSIVE, SHANTUNG FRONT

Premier Prince Threatens To Resign As War Lags — Chinese Battle Fanatically At Yih sien.

TOKYO, April 16.—(AP)—The seriousness of the Japanese government crisis was indicated today by the continuous stream of political leaders to the villa of Premier Punitmaro Konohe, who was reported threatening to resign.

The newspaper Asahi asserted that "the future of the present cabinet is gloomy" unless major reconstruction is carried out and steps are taken to win a quick and final victory in China.

SHANGHAI, April 16.—(AP)—Japanese gave new indications today that they now are ready for a tremendous new offensive in their stalemated Shantung drive.

One was a rigid censorship they clamped on all dispatches dealing with military and shipping activities on the north Shantung coast.

Another was the movement of reinforcements down the coast toward Tairechwang, where the Japanese suffered their most disastrous defeat of the nine-month-old war last week.

These troops were reported between Chushen and Jihao, 50 miles north of Lini on the Shantung front, where the war has been bogged down for a month.

These developments came as reports persisted in Tokyo that Premier Prince Punitmaro Konohe was considering resigning because of a disagreement with army and navy officials over conduct of the war.

Foreign military observers believe an elaborate demonstration of Japanese military strength soon may be given as the imperial army, blocked in its drive down the Tientsin-Pukow railway, pushes through eastern Shantung in a new drive on battered Tairechwang.

To meet the new threat, Chinese are constructing strong defense works along the Yi river on both sides of Lini and rushing their own reinforcements into the area.

British shipping interests lodged a protest with Japanese consular officials, charging they had been unable to dock ships at Tairechwang during the past 10 days.

Meanwhile, Chinese troops stormed the walls of besieged Yih sien with broadswords and grenades, carrying the war in "sacred Shantung" to fanatical heights beyond anything yet seen since the war started last July 7.

The exhausted desperate Japanese defenders finally beat off the furious attack and the Chinese were forced to withdraw to their lines with heavy losses.

Weather forecast Sunday, April 17: Northern California: Generally cloudy Sunday; unsettled north portion, with rain extreme north portion; moderate temperature; moderate changeable wind off coast.

Oregon: Unsettled with occasional rain Sunday; moderate temperature; moderate to fresh southerly wind off coast.

Very Rugged Citizen

THE DALLES, April 16.—(AP)—Wiley Dawson, 25, was getting along "very well" today, said a hospital attendant, from the cause of a week of severe headaches—a bullet in the lining of his brain.

Dawson was shot accidentally near Maupin while in an out-building on a sheep ranch. It developed that Henry Williams, a fellow employee, keeping up on his target practice, picked out a knot hole in the building and shot. Dawson got a .38 calibre pistol bullet in the head.

UNION ORGANIZER GETS SALEM TERM FOR GOON TACTICS

Dave Rutz, Eastern Oregon Leader Given 35 Months For Sabotage At The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Ore., April 16.—(AP)—The severest sentence yet inflicted in a state-wide drive against labor terrorism ordered Dave Rutz, former A.F.L. teamster union organizer for eastern Oregon, committed today to the state prison for two years and eleven months.

One of the better known figures of Oregon labor ranks, the big teamster was convicted this week of malicious injury to personal property in a plot in which six men participated to wreck the motors of five tractors belonging to J. A. Terrell & Son, who had related union organization.

Rutz, who denied having anything to do with pouring of abrasives into the motors, was given time off by Circuit Judge Fred W. Wilson for the month he has spent in jail since his arrest and trial, otherwise the penalty would have been the maximum as demanded by the state.

In a futile plea for leniency, Francis Galloway, counsel for Rutz, contended state police had "hounded" the teamster leader.

The five who pleaded guilty in the Rutz case drew only county jail terms. Rutz, who was accused of bringing the abrasives here from Portland, said he transported a package, the contents of which were not known to him, at the express order of Al Rosser, deposed Oregon teamster chieftain. Rosser is in jail awaiting trial on a charge of arson growing out of the burning of a west Salem lumber yard and box factory last November.

ROGUE RIVER MUD HELD NO BAR TO MINING OR FISH

PORTLAND, April 16.—(AP)—The state mining board authorized Earl K. Nixon, director, today to advise Rogue river miners to terminate operations when natural conditions revealed a closure was necessary.

The board did not set a definite date.

Nixon said the report of a nationally known ichthyologist, which will be published in about a month, would show that most of the discolored water in the famous fishing stream was caused by iron oxide. He described it as an "inert substance and harmless to fish life."

The board approved a survey of minerals in the Wallawa country this summer under the direction of Dr. Warren D. Smith of the University of Oregon.

W. H. Strayer of Baker, chairman, said Oregon probably would have a mineral display in the exhibit at the Golden Gate exposition next year if the legislature has appropriated \$30,000 the legislature increased the appropriation.

"We don't want to have any exhibit unless it's a good one," he stated. "So far the legislature has appropriated \$30,000 for the state's total exhibit but the amount may be increased."

ALL CHRISTENDOM PAYS HOMAGE TO GLAD EASTERTIDE

Impressive Ceremonies To Mark Day Throughout World—Terror Reigns In Holy Land—Children To White House.

(By Associated Press)

A simple Easter service, like thousands of others in neighborhood churches throughout the land, drew President and Mrs. Roosevelt this morning to their family pew in St. Thomas Episcopal church at Washington.

Their tranquil observance was in striking contrast to the President's busy, turbulent week just ended.

With them Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt arranged to have their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt; their six-year-old granddaughter, Sara, and several house guests.

Only the usual congregation could be accommodated in the President's church. Dr. Howard B. Wilkinson, the rector, chose "The Power of the Easter Story" as the subject of his sermon.

Elsewhere in Christendom their were elaborate ceremonies.

In Rome, thousands gathered at St. Peter's to see Pope Pius give three new saints to Catholics for veneration. Other thousands waited outside to receive the Pope's blessing from a balcony.

Impressive services were arranged as Jerusalem, within 50 miles of the Jewish area where a battle between British troops and terrorists shattered the Holy Land calm yesterday.

On Monday, thousands of children will participate in the traditional Easter egg-rolling on the White House grounds, an event begun in 1878 by Pres. Rutherford B. Hayes.

The egg-rollers will keep a lookout for the president, who is expected to appear on the south portico early in the afternoon. Mrs. Roosevelt will greet early arrivals.

One group of children will celebrate inside the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt is giving a party for friends of Kate and Sara Roosevelt, daughters of her son, James.

JERUSALEM, April 16.—(AP)—A wave of terrorism resulted in at least 19 deaths today as the Holy Land prepared for Easter.

British authorities said 16 Arab terrorists and British troops after three Jews had been slain in an ambush at Beisan.

Arab sources said 20 Arabs were killed.

The clash between the terrorists and troops occurred at Jenin, ending when the Arabs fled southeastward toward Traz Jordan. The troops were aided by armored cars and airplanes.

The whole area around Jenin was surrounded by approximately 1000 soldier tonight and all roads were closed to civilian traffic. An indefinite curfew was established.

The Holy city will be well guarded tomorrow as thousands through the streets and churches to celebrate the resurrection of Christ.

DEATH NEAR FOR SEATTLE MAYOR

SEATTLE, April 16.—(AP)—Mayor John F. Dore lapsed into a coma tonight and for the fourth time in three months physicians abandoned hope for his life.

Mayor Dore is suffering from a streptococcal infection in the blood stream. Dr. Alexander H. Peacock said, Peacock and Dr. F. V. von Phil said he probably would not live 24 hours. Body functions have ceased, they said.

The Seattle mayor recently recovered from an attack of pneumonia in Los Angeles after physicians there had given up hope for his survival.

PORTLAND CENSUS SHOWS 334,516

PORTLAND, Ore., April 16.—(AP)—A 1938 Portland directory, distributed today, estimated the city's population at 334,516, an increase of 8229 over last year.

The volume also noted a decreasing birthrate, and attributed the gain in population to an influx of new families.

BULLETIN

COLUMBUS, O., April 17.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Union street car and bus operators rejected early today a last-minute proposal to defer a threatened walkout on the city's transportation system and voted an immediate strike.

Service actually had been suspended for nearly an hour before the local of the Amalgamated Association of Electrical Street Railway and Motor Coach employees formally ratified the move.

"Owl" bus service, which replaces street cars and trolley buses in early morning hours, was halted by the company after a few of the vehicles left the barns shortly after midnight.

Approximately 450 men are employed by the system as operators, conductors and maintenance men. The union sought wage increases of eight to 13 cents an hour and a closed shop agreement.

MAN SUCUMBING IN 40 YR. COURTSHIP

CARLEISLE, Pa., April 16.—(AP)—A courtship of nearly 40 years ended with the marriage of Miss Winifred Woods, 40, member of the faculty of Grier school, Birmingham, Pa., and Elbert V. Brown, 55, of Clearfield, Pa. Their romance began when Brown was a student at Dickinson college in 1900.

VALETTA, Malta, April 16.—(AP)—Leslie Horne-Bellina, Britain's war minister, arrived today to inspect defenses of this strategic British island between Italy and North Africa.

(Continued on Page Eight)