

The Weather

Forecast: Cloudy tonight and Friday; moderate temperature. Temperature: Highest yesterday 40. Lowest this morning 47. Precipitation last 24 hrs. .1.

Happens Often

"It walked right out of the Want Ads—the very thing I wanted." This happens often and to many people. It is for this reason so many use the Want Page regularly.

Thirty-Third Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1935.

No. 44.

HOUSE BALKS RELIEF DECENTRALIZING

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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PENNSYLVANIA EXAMPLE OF RELIEF VOTE CONTROL

WPA OFFICIALS NEED MACHINE ENDORSEMENT

GUFFEY HENCHMEN TO REPLACE DISLOYAL

WILL ADD THOUSANDS BEFORE PRIMARY

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Just how the taxpayers' money used to buy votes for administration candidates? It's time to answer that question, with primaries involving the new deals prestige fast coming on an election which will make or break the president only a few months off, above all, with a new blank check spending bill before congress.

The answer, in all its rather ludicrous sordidness, is to be found in Pennsylvania. There the forces of the great ally, John L. Lewis and Senator Joseph F. Guffey, are conducting a fantastic primary contest against the rebellious Guffey creatures, State Chairman David Lawrence, the Philadelphia bosses, Kelly and McCloskey, and the paunchy loquacious governor, George H. Earle 3rd.

From the start, the works progress administration in Senator Guffey's state might well have been renamed the Guffey progress administration.

When it was established in 1933, it was turned over to him, lock, stock and barrel. He was permitted to appoint Edward N. Jones, a faintly malodorous ex-Republican publicity man, as state administrator.

Mr. Jones was allowed to put in practice the old Guffey maxim, "A Democratic (Continued on Page Seven.)"

CHECK REPEATER GIVEN PEN TERM

Thomas Kenton, Talent district farmhand, was today sentenced to an indeterminate state prison term not to exceed two years for uttering a spurious check for \$18 while under a six months' suspended sentence for the same offense.

Kenton was granted probation March 4 in circuit court and the second offense occurred April 18 last.

The defendant claimed he fell from grace the second time because "I was unable to procure work and my family needed groceries." He is married and has three children.

Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, in passing sentence, said: "You have had ample warning and no further leniency can be extended. It is unfortunate for your family they must become public charges, but the relief authorities will take care of them. I will extend leniency to you to the extent that I will impose the lowest sentence possible under the law."

Kenton, a resident of this county for 13 years, wept softly when the penalty was imposed.

JOSEPHINE COUNTY FAIR SLATED FOR SEPT. 14-17

GRANTS PASS, May 12.—(AP)—Manager Fred Hoper today scheduled the Josephine county fair for September 14 to 17 inclusive.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Little Johnny Coleman promising to pull grass and clover to feed an elephant provided he could keep one for a pet.

Mater and Peter Edwin Durno and the three little Durnos all turning heads in Union trying to take in the whole circus performance at once.

Carolyn Shangle persuading Papa Vene to loosen up and buy her a toy animal.

Glenn Fabrick being taken to the circus by his little nephew.

Doc William F. Holt looking around for this circus box office, leisurely taking in the tent sights the while.

Hizoner the Mayor Charley Furnas being expected to officiate at the callah derby and the Medford Grants Pass bb game at the same time.

G. O. P. PLAN FOR STATE CONTROL BEATEN, 106-39

Amendment to Increase Proposed WPA Fund Also Turned Down in Consideration Spend-Lend Bill

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—The house beat down today a Republican attempt to turn the administration of relief over to the states. The standing vote was 106 to 39.

Another amendment, to increase from \$1,250,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000 the proposed WPA fund for the seven months ending next January 31, was rejected by a standing vote, 61 to 23. It was proposed by the house liberal group.

The first amendment to the \$3,054,000,000 spending bill, offered by Representative Bacon (R-N.Y.) was the minority proposal for decentralization of relief. It proposed to set up bi-partisan boards to handle relief funds and to require states to put up 25 cents for every \$1 contributed by the federal government.

More for Arrangement. Bacon said, "more and more relief money would reach the people in actual need."

"By this plan," he said, "we believe we will go a long way toward eliminating politics in relief and relief in politics."

While conceding that perhaps states should have more control over relief, Representative Woodrum (D-Va.) said it would be inadvisable "to change the machinery" in this fashion during a time of "emergency."

Republicans said they would make another attempt, just before a vote on passage of the bill, to put their program into the measure.

Representative Taber (R-N.Y.) immediately offered an amendment to cut the fund for the National Youth Administration from \$75,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

"Waste" Condemned. Condemning "waste" by the NYA, the New Yorker said that organization conducted an investigation to determine at what age children cease to enjoy riding on merry-go-rounds.

Representative Murdock (D-Utah) declared that Taber, in selecting the "most extreme case," had ignored the help NYA had given millions of high school and college students.

Taber's amendment was shouted down.

The next amendment to be bowled over would have made it the policy of congress to:

Provide WPA jobs for all persons unable to find private employment and prevent discharge of WPA workers who are unable to obtain private jobs.

Encourage Childers. "If WPA discharges workers," said Rep. Lanzetta (D-N.Y.), author of the amendment, "it will encourage childers to cut wages."

Representative Woodrum (D. Va.), who raised the parliamentary objection that blocked the amendment, said it would add to WPA rolls more persons than could be taken care of by available funds—"and freeze them there."

Without opposition, Representative Boileau (P. Wis.) put in an amendment—the first to be accepted—which would let all farmers obtain fertilizer produced by WPA projects.

The bill in its original language would have let only needy farmers obtain fertilizer.

Youths Held in Abduction Probe



Four of five Peos, N. M., youths held under \$10,000 bond on charges of abduction, kidnaping and attempted rape in connection with the attack on Mrs. Luis C. de Baca of Santa Fe socially prominent daughter-in-law of the former lieutenant governor of New Mexico, are shown in jail in Peos. They are, left to right: Alfonso Espinosa, Haroldo Bowers, Chris Rivera, and Fidel Koybal. Mrs. de Baca was released unharmed after being seized at Santa Fe and held several hours.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS SEE VAIN SACRIFICE; PEACE HOPE DREARY

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—(UP)—Gold star mothers, whose sons were killed 20 years ago in a "war to end wars" agreed tonight that their sacrifice was in vain.

Nearly all of the 150 mothers attending the biennial convention of Gold Star Mothers, Inc. were bitter in their condemnation of war, but each admitted that prospects of permanent peace are dreary.

Keynote of today's meeting of mothers—20 years and six months after the end of the world war which returned to them small, gold stars instead of the sons they sent to France—was "let there be peace—and fewer gold star mothers."

Mrs. Bess Duncan Wells, who traveled from Portland, Ore., to attend the meeting, said her philosophy and that of nearly all members of the organization was expressed in a letter she received from her son before he died in France.

"He wrote that it is better to live for your country than to die for it," Mrs. Wells said.

INSURGENTS TRAP LOYALIST FORCES

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish frontier), May 12.—(AP)—Spanish insurgents reported today that thousands of government militiamen had been trapped in the mountains west of Castellote by the rapid advance of two insurgent columns on the eastern front.

The columns, starting simultaneously from Morelia on the east and Allagan on the west, were reported to have formed a rectangle in the northern foothills of the Altos de la Canada, closing the last means of escape for government forces in that area.

The Altos de la Canada are about forty miles northeast of Teruel. The pocket in which the government troops were said to have been trapped was about 25 miles long and 15 miles wide.

Among the towns reported captured by the advancing insurgents were Mirambel, La Iglesia del Cid and Villarluengo. The advance cut the network of secondary roads linking the government's eastern flank at Albalocet with the western flank before Teruel.

BAR GERMAN LOTTERY TICKETS IN U. S. MAIL

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—Postmaster General Farley barred German lottery tickets from the U. S. mails today.

Accepting the recommendation of Acting Solicitor Walter E. Kelly, Farley ordered postmasters to return to senders mail addressed to the Saxon State Lottery (Saechliche Landerslotterie) or August Street in Leipzig, Germany.

Letters mailed to this country, Kelly said urged Americans in the name of "the third reich and its leader, Adolf Hitler," to invest in the Saxon lottery; street said the German lottery tickets would pay prize money to 45 per cent of its ticket holders.

Bible Continues Most Popular In World's Reading

NEW YORK, May 12.—(AP)—The Bible is still the world's most widely read book.

The American Bible society said today that 7,326,550 copies of the scriptures were circulated last year throughout the world, in 197 languages and dialects.

It was said that China reported more Bibles were distributed than ever before, despite the war.

BORROWED DUDS DRAPE MACHINE GUNNER FOR APPEARANCE IN COURT

Ronald Roll, 29, alias John Zwick, self-styled Chinese war aerial machine gunner and confessor, the district attorney alleged, of seven recent burglaries in this city, appeared for arraignment in circuit court this morning in borrowed overalls.

A. E. Whitman of Klamath Falls appeared at the county jail Wednesday and identified the suit Roll was wearing as one stolen from his home and under orders of the sheriff repossessed same.

Gene Thorndike, manager of the First National bank of Medford, had previously claimed Roll's shoes as a pair stolen from the Thorndike residence. The shirt on Roll's back was removed when another man laid claim. This left Roll with nothing but his socks and under garments.

In the emergency, Roll borrowed a pair of white pants from the jailer. A shirt was provided from the jail wash-line and a fellow-prisoner loaned him his shoes. He was completely outfitted except for a coat.

Due to a technical defect in the complaint, the arraignment was deferred. A welfare agency has promised to provide Roll with a discarded suit.

Roll plans to enter a plea of guilty, according to Deputy District Attorney G. W. Neilson, who says Roll has admitted the commission of burglaries in this city, Klamath Falls and Postland.

CIO PLANS DRIVE WITH RECOVERY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 12.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO, told the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America today, "the day recovery begins" his organization would "spring into action with a membership drive such as this country never saw before."

"We struck three years ago," he said, "because we knew we had to strike when jobs were not at such high premium. We had only one million workers to back us up then, but next time we will have four million backers, and by the time the next depression rolls around the working people will do something about it."

Lewis asserted every recovery from depression carried "the germs of the depression" within it, because as soon as industrial concerns get out of the red and into the black they begin buying new machinery to supplant labor.

DOKE LEAVES PEN TO JOIN WHITE HIBISCUS FOR NEW LIFE START

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., May 12.—(AP)—Smiling and in apparent high spirits, Judson Doke, the man of the "White Hibiscus" case, stepped from the gate of San Quentin prison today into the embrace of his father.

Doke plans to take his wife, Helen Louise, the "woman in the case," to a ranch in Washington.

Doke was tried twice and acquitted of slaying Lamar Hollingshead, college student poet, who had written love lyrics addressed to Mrs. Doke in which he referred to her as his "White Hibiscus."

After acquittal in the murder trials, Doke was convicted of embezzling funds in his capacity as milk inspector for the city of San Leandro, and was sentenced to six years in San Quentin prison. A parole, effective today, was granted after he had served three years and two months. A condition of the parole was that he accept a job on a Washington ranch.

At Lodi, the comely "White Hibiscus" said she would go to him in Washington. She obtained an interlocutory divorce decree more than a year ago, but decided against getting her final decree.

"He knows I really love him, and he really loves me," she said. "I want to be with him and try to find happiness again."

WARNER STEWART POSTER WINNER

PENDLETON, May 12.—(AP)—Winners of the American Legion auxiliary's annual poppy day poster contest were announced here today as follows:

High school winner, Marjorie Malr, Corvallis, junior high, Donald Stroud, Emmery, Salem; grade school, Warner Stewart, Medford.

Approximately 175 posters submitted by public school students throughout the state were judged by a state committee of three Pendleton Legion auxiliary members, headed by Mrs. William Claterbos.

The three winning posters will be sent to Los Angeles to compete against other state winners in the national contest.

The poppy sale this year is set for May 27 and 28.

EX-MENTAL PATIENT HELD ON F. R. THREAT

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—(UP)—Keith H. Rapp, 29-year-old window trimmer, today was indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of threatening the life of President Roosevelt.

The true-hill was voted immediately after secret service agents told the grand jury that Rapp had written a letter to the president, confessing an "overwhelming urge" to kill him. He was captured in Memphis, Tenn., while en route to Washington.

Hughes Urges Vigilance in Selecting Good Judges to Conduct Courts of Nation

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes urged today that American lawyers be "vigilant" in seeking the selection of "good judges" to preside over the nation's court.

The chief justice addressed the American Law Institute.

President Roosevelt, in a letter read at the same meeting, said this country was "reshaping our legal philosophy to keep pace with the needs of our people and the spirit of our institutions."

The president also asserted that "the seriousness of our crime problem in this country and the deficiencies of our administration of the criminal law rightly cause laymen to look to such an organization as yours to give direction and leadership."

Greatest Need of Time. Hughes declared: "I question if there is any greater need at this time than continued respect for the judicial tradition of independence and impartiality."

"The prime necessity in making the judicial machinery work to the best advantage is the able and industrious judge, qualified by training, experience and temperament for his office."

Without mentioning any names, the chief justice continued: "It is the exceptions among the judges, who, with their conspicuous ineptness, do the harm, and they need such admonition as it may be practical to give under our system."

Responsibility Stressed. "But the maintenance of the standards of judicial office rests chiefly with the electorate, where judges are elected, and with the appointing power, where they are appointed, and in both relations a vigilant bar through its organized efforts to secure good judges should exercise, and should constantly seek to exercise, a potent influence."

Declaring that "the multiplication of administrative agencies is the outstanding characteristic of our time," the chief justice added:

"I notice that there is a tendency, in the desire to emphasize the importance of obtaining stability and expertise in particular classes of cases, to deprecate the work of the courts and by comparison to exalt administrative boards and commissions."

"Such efforts are short-sighted and are not in the interest of the suitable development of administrative agencies."

Courts Set Standard. "It must be remembered that to the courts the community still looks for the standards of judicial conduct. . . ."

"Whatever the shortcomings of courts, and whatever the need of administrative bodies, it is still the courts which stand out as exemplars of the tradition of independence and impartiality."

"This is because judicial institutions, as we understand and support them, have won their place and established their standards through the historic contests against the abuses of power."

"So far as it is humanly possible under conditions of democratic organization, judges are as a class supposed to be removed from political influence, to be guided by principle and not by sentiment or passion, and habitually to adhere to the requirements of the law in a conscientious endeavor to ascertain and apply them."

Should Cherish Standard. "This tradition should be cherished and not weakened by disparaging the institutions which embody it."

Farmer Fined For Fishing With Net

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—James Mortensen, farmer at Umpqua, was fined \$100 in justice court here today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal fishing. Mortensen was accused, Judge B. W. Masters reported, with fishing with a net in closed waters. Sergeant Paul Parsons of the state police, reported that Patrolman Fred Perry of the game law enforcement spent the night on the river bank to capture Mortensen, whose net, the officer, reported, contained a large steelhead. The net was ordered confiscated.

Champion Catfish Team Refuses to Defend Title

GRANTS PASS, May 12.—(AP)—Jay Higginbotham, captain of the Grants Pass catfishing team which last year won Jackson county's National Catfish Derby association contest, today definitely rejected an invitation to enter the meet Sunday at Emigrant dam near Ashland.

A telephone invitation was relayed from L. C. Fox at Medford. "Not while the salmon are running in the Rogue river," the captain exploded. Thirty-five chinooks were caught at one set of piers alone below town yesterday.

LEAGUE BLASTS NEGUS' HOPE OF SAVING EMPIRE

Majority of Delegates Declare in Favor of Recognizing Italian Conquest—Haile Sad, Silent

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—The Washington government adheres to its policy of non-recognition of conquered territory despite the position of Great Britain and France at Geneva in favor of recognizing Ethiopia, Secretary of State Hull said today.

"Our policy remains absolutely unchanged," the secretary said at his press conference. He took the unusual step of authorizing direct quotation.

GENEVA, May 12.—(AP)—The last hope of Haile Selassie of blocking an Anglo-French move to recognize Italy's conquest of his Ethiopian empire vanished today as a majority of the delegates of the League of Nations council declared in favor of recognition.

The council members' judgment late today came after a morning session in which the fallen Ethiopian ruler made a despairing appeal against recognition and demanded that the issue be taken to the whole assembly.

Selassie Silent. The black-garbed negus sat silent at the council table as the president, Wilhelm Munters, Latvian foreign minister, summed up.

"The great majority of members feel that despite regrets it is for individual members to decide as they choose."

Proponents of recognition, chief among them Britain and France, considered this summation and the preceding declarations left league states free to recognize Italy's king as emperor of Ethiopia.

Ten nations declared in favor of recognition. New Zealand and China were flatly opposed. Soviet Russia and Bolivia took neutral positions although opposed in principle.

"The council has not been asked to pronounce on principle nor to retract in any way the past judgments of itself or the assembly," Munters said.

"We have been asked whether we agree to let each member decide for himself."

Dignity Marks End. The negus took Munters' summary, the legal knell of Ethiopia as far as the council was concerned, with the same dignity that marked his bearing through morning and afternoon sessions.

He sat motionless through the French translation of the summary, with head bowed and eyes closed, and when the session adjourned he rose and left the council chamber ahead of the delegates, speaking to no one and apparently seeing no one. His aides surrounded him.

The summary simply passed over without comment Haile Selassie's plea that the question be carried to the assembly.

TIME MAGAZINE BUYS DOWNFALLEN DIGEST

NEW YORK, May 12.—(UP)—Time magazine has purchased the Literary Digest, Ralph McAllister Ingersoll, publisher of Time, announced today. Beginning with the May 23 issue, Time will fulfill the 250,000 subscriptions now on the Digest's books, he said.

TILLAMOOK, May 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Florence Amelia Hardman Phiela, born 80 years ago on the present site of Dallas, died here Tuesday. In 1872 her father, Louie Bosley, was one of the first Tillamook county settlers.

BASEBALL

National. New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, postponed, cold.

Boston . . . R. H. F. Chicago . . . 0 8 3 Cincinnati . . . 4 5 0 Shofst and Mueller, Lopez; Deringer and Herzberger.

Brooklyn . . . R. H. K. 5 8 1 Chicago . . . 9 13 0 Butcher, Frankhouse, Pressnell, Hoyt and Phelps; Epperly, Bryant and Hartnett.

Chicago at Boston postponed; rain. St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed, cold weather.

Cleveland . . . R. H. E. 3 4 2 New York . . . 2 5 2 Feller and Hensley; Gomez and Dickey.