

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.
TEMPERATURE
 Highest yesterday 96
 Lowest this morning 52

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Were they pleased
 They were soon to be married and wanted a cozy little home. They found it in the For Rent column of this newspaper. It was just what they wanted and were they pleased!

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FRANCE MOVES TO HALT AIR RAIDERS

The Capital Parade

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WHEELER REGARDED LEADER SENATE OPPOSITION BLOC
ONE-TIME LIBERAL NOW CONSERVATIVE SPOKESMAN
MONTANA OFFENDED WHEN FOE GOT PATRONAGE
FIRST BROKE WITH F. R. OVER COURT BILL

WASHINGTON, June 6.—There was a strange spectacle in the senate last week. A tall, gaunt, untidy man with a high, aquiline nose and sharp blue eyes, stood waving his arms, alternately hissing and roaring threats at absent enemies. And, clustered around him, like hens around a barnyard cock when a hawk appears in the sky, sat most of the Democratic senators who have fought the New Deal.

The man was Burton Kendall Wheeler of Montana. The absent enemies whom he so loudly threatened were the members of the White House general staff, the group of left-wing advisers who are assisting the President in his purge of Democracy. And the anti-New Deal Democrats were gathered around Wheeler because Harry L. Hopkins' endorsement of Representative Wearin, in his Iowa campaign against Senator Gillette, had suddenly aroused them to their peril.

If any proof were needed, the scene proved that Burt Wheeler is the leader of the senate opposition to the White House. No better leader could be found.

All the tricks of the legislative game, from the subtlest to the most brutal, are known to Wheeler. His oratory is peculiar, being compounded largely of repetitions and abject warnings, but he has a way of shaking his bony finger that recalls the recording angel in an irritable mood. He is effective on the floor. And, best of all, his liberal record in some sense clears his followers of the imputation or reaction. No wonder the Byrds and Baileys, the Gerrys, Burkes and Georges run to him in every emergency.

The scene in the senate represented such a reversal of roles. Only a year or so ago, the men who now follow him would have named the Montana senator as one of the most dangerous members of their party, while Thomas C. Corcoran and Benjamin N. Cohen, the chief target of his attack, were his closest friends in the government.

With Corcoran and Cohen, he put over the utilities holding company act, when the President and his official leaders were wakening. To him, Corcoran and Cohen went when they were first disturbed by the supreme court's reaction. And, while he may denounce them now, he still likes and admires both members of the celebrated team. The point of transition from the first attitude to the second is difficult to find.

Until the court fight, his friends

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WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—The house passed Representative New Wood Houseman's measure today authorizing \$25,000 to berth the historic battleship Oregon at a new location in the Portland harbor. The funds will be combined with public subscription.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Fred Heath, Jr., saying to Fred Fred Heath, Jr., How in hades Pop? and Fred Heath, Sr., saying to Fred Heath, Jr., How in hades do you expect a man to feel when he hasn't eaten all day?

Mary Parsons Day being fascinated by the incessant ringing of MT telephones, she chasing out to a fire when an alarm came in.

Larry Schade getting stuck for three mugs of coffee after being invited by the two winners to partake at their expense.

State Copper Tunny Bulls looking very spiffy in his new uniform while directing traffic at a big fire.

Beasie Reames being surprise personified when she opened party refreshments and found them not to be what she had ordered.

Fappa and Mams Frank Farrell being interested spectators while the little Farrells enjoyed afternoon swimming.

PREMIER VISITS BOMBING SCENE NEAR FRONTIER

War Planes From Spain Cross Line For Second Time—'Unpleasant Surprise' For Next Invaders.

PARIS, June 6.—(AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier today left by plane for the French-Spanish frontier, accompanied by General Jules Decamp, chief of his military staff, immediately after he received word warplanes from Spain had crossed the frontier for the second successive day.

A fast army plane landed the premier at Toulouse at 3:30 p. m. He was met by local military and civilian authorities and left by automobile for a tour of the frontier region.

His aides said he would go first to Ax-les-Thermes by automobile from Toulouse to make a personal investigation at the scene of yesterday's bombing.

To Plan Protection
 Daladier planned to discuss with commanders of anti-aircraft, aviation and army units in the Toulouse border region all means of protecting the district against further bombardments.

The next bombing error Spanish planes make over French territory will bring them an unpleasant surprise, one French official commented.

Today's air raiders from Spain, like those of yesterday, were nine unmarked planes flying in three V formations. They dropped two bombs and turned back after a 10-minute flight over French territory. They were greeted by warning shots from at least two French anti-aircraft batteries.

French Patrol Sky
 Squadrons of French warplanes patrolled near the Spanish frontier today under orders to shoot down any air raiders attempting such an attack on French soil as that made by nine bombers "of unknown nationality" yesterday. The planes roared over the Pyrenees from the direction of Spain and dropped bombs 15 miles inside the French border.

Witnesses told government investigators the planes flew for two hours along the main Trans-Pyrenees railroad from Toulouse to Barcelona and penetrated 50 miles into France before retracing their course and bombing in the vicinity of Orin.

MADRID, June 6.—(AP)—Insurgent warplanes left 21 persons dead, 100 wounded and another British ship ablaze in a fierce foray today over Alicante, 75 miles south of Valencia on the eastern Mediterranean coast.

The dead included three British members of the crew of the 5,775-ton freighter St. Winifred, which was damaged in an earlier bombing of Alicante May 21. Others killed were nine women, a child and Alicante schoolgirls.

After setting the St. Winifred afire, the planes bombed sections of the city near the harbor and 12 buildings were wrecked.

This and other new raids along the coast followed a week in which more than 400 persons died in aerial bombardments and in which new protests came from neutral nations.

Five German-made Junker planes carried out the assault on Alicante. Several houses in the center of the city were shattered. The bodies of the nine women and the child were taken from those ruins.

REAL ESTATERS MEETING TONIGHT

Pertinent real estate subjects will be discussed at the regional dinner-meeting to be held at 6:30 this evening in the Hotel Medford under sponsorship of the Medford Realty board and the state real estate department.

William L. Graham, state deputy real estate commissioner who assisted in arranging the program, will preside. Real estate and insurance men of southern Oregon, Portland and Eugene will attend.

Eight or ten talks will be given, the speakers including leaders in the real estate business of the state: George Coddling, Medford attorney, will discuss real estate law. Hugh H. Earle, state insurance commissioner, listed originally as a speaker, will not be able to attend, it was announced today.

Mine Moratorium Receives Backing

GRANTS PASS, June 6.—(AP)—Senate mines committee has reported favorably another year's moratorium on mining claims assessments work. Senator A. E. Reames has advised local residents.

Fate Plays Queer Tricks



Here are two strange acts of Fate in connection with autos on highways near Grants Pass. George A. Truax's truck overturned, plunging him in a shallow ditch. He drowned in four inches of water. The other machine dropped 200 feet down Smith River canyon, coming to rest in 15 feet of water. The two occupants of the car swam ashore, unharmed.

START INSTALLING TRAFFIC CONTROL AT MAIN, CENTRAL

Work was started today at Main street and Central avenue on Medford's \$2000 electric stop-and-go traffic control system and ornamental lighting standards, with city employees putting in four concrete bases four feet deep, one on each corner. The system and standards are expected to be in place by the end of the week, Inspector Frank Rogers said.

When installed, the lighting standards of red-green enamel covered steel will be 19 feet high set in a one and one-half foot base, with a six-foot arm extending over the curb for a distance of four and a half feet. Each standard will be equipped with a beautiful and modern 2600-lumen lamp. The traffic control system, adopted by the state highway commission as the standard for Oregon, will consist of three lights, for stop, go and caution. The automatic signals on Main street will be placed on the lighting standards in front of the Medford branch of the United States National bank of Portland and the Fluhrer building, while the two signals on Central avenue will be installed on separate four-inch poles set in the sidewalk. All bottom lights of the signals, will be eight and a half feet above the sidewalk.

Work on the traffic control system at Main street and Riverdale avenue is expected to start in the near future. The state will install this system.

About 400 feet of pavement next to the curb will be torn up at night this week, cables for the lights and traffic system being laid underground.

All lighting and traffic control equipment arrived in Medford last week, and is being painted at the city shop. It was purchased through the Graybar Electric company of Portland.

Umatilla Starts Canning Of Peas

FENDLETON, June 6.—(AP)—The first canning of Umatilla county's 1938 pea crop began here at noon today at the Smith Canning Co. with carloads of Alaska variety peas arriving from fields in the vicinity of Adams and Helix.

Six hundred acres of peas are now being cut and the canner, with approximately 250 employees, is to run on a 24-hour basis.

Orville Hamay, canner manager, stated that it would take about five days to complete canning of the Alaska and that the Surprise variety would then be canned. Quality of the crop is high, he said.

20 WEDDING GUESTS LIGHTNING VICTIMS

MANILA, June 6.—(AP)—More than twenty persons were burned to death today when lightning struck two houses in which a wedding party was in progress in the village of Malanoc, La Union province.

JAPANESE PLANES RAIN DEATH UPON CRINGING CANTON

Dead Or Wounded Estimated At 1,500—1,000 Buildings Destroyed—One Bomb On French Hospital

TOKYO, June 6.—(AP)—Chas. Arsene Henry, French ambassador to Tokyo, tonight lodged with the Japanese government a protest against Japanese warplanes' bombardment of Canton, China, where the French-owned Doumer hospital was badly damaged.

CANTON, China, June 6.—(AP)—Japanese warplanes rained bombs on this terrorized city in two punishing raids today and Chinese officials estimated the toll of dead or wounded at 1,500.

Over 100 bombs were dropped in two raids, at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and according to official estimates at least 1,000 buildings were destroyed.

One bomb scored a direct hit on the French-owned Doumer hospital, killing two Chinese patients and wounding a French surgeon and many Chinese. One side of the building was blown out. (The French ambassador at Tokyo protested the bombing.)

6,000 Dead Listed
 The new raids lifted to 6,000 authoritative estimates of dead and wounded since May 28, when Japan began a crushing series of raids on this south China metropolis, through which a large part of China's war supplies from abroad enter. It was the tenth successive day Canton or its environs had been bombed.

Heavy toll was taken today by bombs which plunged into the house-boat community on the Pearl River bridge.

Corpses In Road
 Corpses were strewn over the wide macadam road in front of the hospital as buildings nearby were hit. Forty-five bodies were laid in the street outside a Red Cross unit next door to the hospital.

Others were placed outside the nearby Y.M.C.A. building where Edward H. Lockwood of Indiana, secretary, narrowly escaped injury.

Other bombs fell among the tightly-packed tenements by the planes, creating terrible havoc.

British Consul A. P. Blunt telephoned a protest to the Japanese consul general in Hongkong against the raiders flying over the foreign quarter on Shameen Island.

No bombs were dropped in the foreign settlement by the planes, but it was said to have released numerous bombs over the settlement in order to hit nearby buildings.

SHANGHAI, June 6.—(AP)—Japanese shock troops began today the conquest of Changchow, key to Hankow, after having captured Kai-feng, one-time capital of China.

One column, driving westward from Changchow, 23 miles east of the important junction of the Peiping-Hankow and Lungtai railways, while other columns closed in from the south and southeast.

Japanese aerial observers reported large-scale Chinese withdrawal was underway at Changchow.

ISLAND VOLCANO STAGES ERUPTION

MANILA, June 6.—(AP)—The Mayon volcano rumbled like thunder today, sending sheets of flame and smoke spouting from its crater and terrorizing the people of Albay province as ashes began falling throughout the region.

The volcano, 200 miles southeast of Manila, continued to throw rocks skyward which was begun Friday night. Rivers of lava poured down the mountain's sheer sides.

People of nearby towns are fleeing, seeking places of safety. The crater was active every three hours.

In 1914 an eruption of the volcano buried a village, killing 1,300 people. It has erupted a score of times in the past 137 years.

FRUIT SHIPPERS WILL CONFER IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, June 6.—(AP)—Northwest shippers of apples, pears and lumber will meet here Wednesday and Thursday with representatives of the Pacific coast European conference for discussion of trade and shipping problems. The conference is composed of 16 lines operating from this coast to the United Kingdom and continent.

SUPPORT FOR F. R. SEEN MAIN ISSUE IN IOWA PRIMARY

Gillette Says He's Marked For Defeat Because Of Opposition To Court Bill—Wearin Claims Backing

(By the Associated Press)
 Unqualified support of Roosevelt policies was a major issue in Iowa's Democratic senatorial primary today. Senator Guy Gillette contended administration forces had marked him for defeat because he opposed the president's court bill. In his final appeal for renomination he declared he would not be a "rubber stamp member of congress."

Representative Otha Wearin, his principal challenger, claimed administration backing because of his endorsement by WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins and James Roosevelt's reference to him as "my friend."

"The fate of the New Deal is in the hands of the people of Iowa," Wearin said.

Only a comparatively light vote had been cast at noon today in Iowa's primary election despite the last-minute rapid fire campaign contest for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Twenty of 22 representative cities and counties throughout the state reported exceptionally light voting up to mid-day.

Threatening weather over much of the state and the rush of farm work kept most rural voters from the polls during the morning.

The contest not only split the party leadership in the state but divided organized labor. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, endorsed Gillette last night, while various CIO leaders have announced support of Wearin.

Nearby Resorts Call Thousands During Week-End

Thousands of Rogue valley residents and visiting travelers found relief from the intense heat of the week-end at pleasure resorts throughout southern Oregon.

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More than 100 cars en route to Lake o' the Woods were checked at the lake forest ranger station. A large crowd also visited Fish lake.

In the Applegate sector many picnickers enjoyed the day at the McEwee Bridge and Beaver Sulphur campgrounds in the Rogue River national forest. The Union Creek forest campground also was a popular rendezvous.

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ROGER HENSELMAN WINS IN HARVARD COLLEGE CONTEST

Medford High School Graduate Awarded Full-course Scholarship—is One Of 34 Winners In 13 States.

Roger C. Henselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Henselman of 1310 West Main street, has been awarded a national scholarship to Harvard college, the Mall Tribune was informed today by a press release from James B. Conant, university president.

Henselman was one of two Oregon boys to receive the award. In all 34 scholarships were awarded to high school seniors in 13 states. The scholarships are the highest awards made to entering freshmen at Harvard and carry maximum stipends of \$1000 for the first year and \$1200 each year thereafter.

The winners were selected from 375 candidates in the 15 states comprising the national scholarship area. They were granted on a basis of outstanding ability and character, regardless of financial need. The stipend varies in each case, being sufficiently large, when necessary, to meet all of a student's expenses, the press release explained.

To Study For Law
 If the recipient does satisfactory work in his first year, the scholarship is renewed for the remaining years at college.

Mr. and Mrs. Henselman heard of the award first from the Mall Tribune. Roger was at Diamond lake.

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TOWNSEND, CARSON SHARE CHEERS AT PORTLAND MEETING

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, pension plan advocate, said today that his organization would form a "Townsend party" within Oregon to back candidates at the November general election.

PORTLAND, June 6.—(AP)—Dr. F. E. Townsend welcomed Mayor Joseph K. Carson before an audience of 2300 Townsendites, heard the oldiers cheer the mayor when he declared "There is not any way of sharing wealth except through the production of new wealth through the industry of our people."

They appeared to take his remarks as endorsement of the Townsend theory expressed by the doctor a few minutes later.

The doctor amended Carson's statement by saying, "There isn't anything which creates new wealth except the expenditure of money."

He further declared that "having is the wrong concept. We will have to spend ourselves into prosperity, not save ourselves into prosperity." He told his audience he saw no reason why monthly pensions, under his plan, could not be raised ultimately to \$500 or more.

It was the doctor's second Oregon talk during the week-end. On Saturday he held 5000 listeners at the Lebanon strawbery festival to be prepared to organize their own party in the general election campaign if they find existing congressional candidates unresponsive to Townsendism.

TWO RELEASED IN CASH ABDUCTION

PRINCETON, Fla., June 6.—(AP)—M. P. Braxton and his son James, held by federal agents since last Wednesday in connection with the kidnaping of James Bally Cash, Jr., were released today after their wives called at the federal bureau of investigation to plead for their freedom.

The women, almost hysterical, emerged from the F.B.I. office reporting the agents refused to let them see their husbands or give them any word, but the unemployed carpenter and his fisherman son turned up here a short time later.

Both declined to make any statements about the case. As far as was known, no witnesses or suspects were held at the Miami headquarters after their release.

Ambassador Davies Silent After Confab With Stalin

MOSCOW, June 6.—(AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph E. Davies kept diplomatic silence today after his two-hour talk on world affairs with Joseph Stalin.

Stalin, secretary general of the communist party but with no official title in Soviet Russia's government, disclosed the interview in a rare communique. But he, too, was careful to avoid making public any details.

Pravda, the communist party paper, however, prominently published on its first page Stalin's brief announcement of his meeting yesterday with Davies, the first occasion for such a communique as far as diplomats could remember.

Davies, who is to leave Friday to take his new post as ambassador to Belgium, had gone to the Kremlin alone to say the customary farewell to Vyacheslav Molotov, president of the council of people's commissars.

"During my visit to Molotov's office," he said later, "Mr. Stalin joined our discussion which lasted two hours."

"I am very glad to have had the opportunity of meeting him... we had a most interesting talk covering the broad field of general world affairs."

It was understood that capitalism was mentioned in the conversation, Davies pointing out that he was a confirmed capitalist—a remark which brought a chuckle from the communist chief.

Davies and his predecessor in Moscow, William C. Bullitt, now ambassador to Paris, are the only diplomats known to have seen Stalin without being accompanied by visiting foreign ministers. Davies was the only foreigner known to have talked with the communist leader in more than a year.

"Flying" Salmon Forms Mystery For K.F. Autoist

KLAMATH FALLS, June 6.—(AP)—Something that dropped out of the sky like a bomb struck the car of Francis McNeal as it was parked on the edge of the business district here yesterday morning.

Investigating, McNeal found fish scales splattered over the machine, a two-inch dent in the trunk and, mashed to a jelly, the remains of what appeared once to have been a 10-pound salmon.

Because he heard a plane far overhead at about the time of the "bombing," McNeal, a bit miffed, carried his investigation to the local airport. There he was permitted to peer into, under and around every plane on the premises, but he failed to uncover any sign of fish or even a fishy odor.

Today the source of McNeal's salmon is still a mystery.

ROUTING OF THOMAS FROM NEWARK PARK TO BE INVESTIGATED

NEWARK, N. J., June 6.—(AP)—Essex County Prosecutor William A. Wachenfeld today ordered an investigation by three members of his detective staff of the routing of social leader Norman Thomas from mid-city Military park Saturday.

He said his inquiry would be independent of that ordered by Newark's public safety director.

Thomas was bombarded with eggs and vegetables and a wooden platform was smashed from under him as a contingent of about 100 men, led by a band, disrupted the Socialist rally.

The reactions of Newark's city commissioners were varied.

While Public Safety Director Michael P. Duffy ordered a "thorough investigation to ascertain whether there was any laxity on the part of police," a fellow commissioner, Joseph Byrne, Jr., announced he would not again grant a permit for an outdoor meeting at which Thomas would speak.

Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein replied to Thomas' demand for "guaranteed protection" for another meeting that as "nominal chairman" of the commission, "it have nothing to do with the issuance of permits and I have no control over the police."

Demanding an apology for his treatment the former Socialist presidential candidate charged Ellenstein was "in cahoots" with Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City.

Jersey City police put Thomas on a New York ferry boat when he tried to speak there several weeks ago.

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BASEBALL

National	R. H. E.
Brooklyn	9 15 0
Pittsburgh	4 10 1
Butcher and Phelps; Lucas, Brown, Swift and Todd.	
American	R. H. E.
New York	11 15 0
Cincinnati	2 2 1
Schumacher and Danning; Hollingsworth, R. Davis, Grissom and Lombardi.	
International	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	8 13 1
Chicago	10 12 3
Walters, Stives, Clark, Johnson and Atwood; Epperly, Root, Russell, Logan and Odes.	
Other	R. H. E.
St. Louis	5 9 0
New York	6 7 1
Knott, Linke and Heath; Beggs, Andrews, Murphy and Glenn.	
Other	R. H. E.
Detroit	7 10 1
Boston	6 12 3
Pfeifferberger, Coffman and York; Wagner, Wilson and DeSautels.	