

The Weather

Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight; Tuesday fair with rising temperature.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1938.

Full United Press

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Thirty-Third Year

No. 71.

FIND LONG-LOST PLANE WITH 9 DEAD

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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PARTY LOYALTY FARLEY'S MAIN CHARACTERISTIC

TRAIT EXPLAINS HIS RIFTS WITH PRESIDENT

PARTY CHAIRMAN FROWNS ON HERESY HUNTING

PREFERS MIDDLE-OF-ROAD CANDIDATE FOR 1940

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The key to the present political course of James Aloysius Farley, chairman of the Democratic state committee of New York, chairman of the Democratic national committee and postmaster general of the United States, is to be found in his suite at the post-office department.

The purpose of the Hoover-Imperial style of architecture, of which the postoffice is an outstanding specimen, was to make bureaucrats look as much as possible like bank presidents. The Rogers and the Cummings, the Perkins and the Farleys are ensnared in opulent wildernesses of columns and ornament, which suggest only that they cost a great deal of money. In all Washington, moreover, the Farley chambers are by far the most magnificent. The First National bank of New York and the cathedral of St. Paul appear to have been the architect's twin inspirations.

The son of an obscure Irish businessman in Haverstraw, N. Y., Big Jim is essentially a simple fellow. When he is not traveling cross-country, dedicating postoffices and talking things over with the boys in the local organizations, he sits among his sponsons and remembers what a long way he has come.

He remembers the glorious moment, twenty-nine years ago, when he became a member of the Robinsland county Democratic committee. He remembers his first political job, as town clerk of Stony Point. He remembers his appointment to the New York state athletic commission, his remarkable capture of the chairmanship, and all the subsequent thousands of Annie Oakleys for the ringside which he passed out to visiting bigwigs. He remembers the days when he was an Elk on a tour, corraling delegates for Roosevelt. He remembers his first great triumph in 1932. And when he returns from his trips down Memory Lane, his heart is always full of gratitude to the Democratic party, which he regards as the real maker of his fortunes.

"After my country and my church," he says, "my party comes first with me."

Party loyalty is the explanation of the fundamental disagreement on policy dividing the big, genial astute (Continued on Page Six.)

NEW YORK, June 13.—(AP)—The condition of Walter P. Chrysler, Sr., automobile magnate who is suffering a "circulatory attack" today was described as satisfactory.

Chrysler is at the Leroy sanatorium to which he was taken from his Long Island home May 27.

HARRY DUNCAN building a house in town with one hand while laying out a dude ranch with the other.

Betty (Murphy) O'Brien expounding her philosophies and theories of a serious subject at a time and place unsuited for such cogitating.

PROSPECTOR FINDS WRECKED AIRLINER ON YOSEMITE PEAK

'Hunch' Leads Young Gold Hunter to Resting Place in One of Wildest Regions — Plane Lost March 1

YOSEMITE, Calif., June 13.—(AP)—A young hunter of gold who followed his "hunch" led the way to the wreckage of a storm-tossed TWA airliner missing with nine persons aboard since the night of last March 1.

The shattered plane and the bodies of its occupants lay near the top of 9,000-foot Buena Vista peak, 18 air miles south and east of Yosemite Valley ranger headquarters, the region, one of the wildest in the Sierra Nevada, is 50 miles east of Fresno.

H. O. Collier, 24, a mining prospector from Fresno, told Chief Ranger Forest Townsley last night he had found the ship Sunday morning. Eight bodies were scattered nearby, said Collier.

Evidence Shown As evidence he had found the plane, Collier produced an aviator's cap with the TWA insignia and a brief case stamped with the name of H. M. Salisbury of Kansas City, Mo., TWA co-pilot and a passenger on the ship.

The ship vanished in one of the worst California storms in several decades. Pilot John Graves had abandoned efforts to fly eastward over the Sierras to Albuquerque, N. M., and had been bailed in an attempt to fly southward to Burbank, Cal., when he turned northward hoping to return and set the ship down at San Francisco.

A radio message was received when the ship was near Fresno, shortly afterward the plane disappeared. Port weeks planes and searching parties sought it vainly.

Those aboard were—passengers: J. Tracy Dirlam, 22, Mansfield, O., a Stanford university student. Mary Lou Dirlam, 18, sister of J. Tracy Dirlam. Victor Krause, Lincoln, Neb. L. B. Wallis, San Francisco oil salesman.

Crew members: Pilot John Graves, 36. Co-pilot C. W. Wallace, 29, of Tucson, Ariz. Martha M. Wilson, Philadelphia, stewardess.

Collier brought the brief case and the cap into Yosemite ranger headquarters last night.

"I had a hunch the ship was up there somewhere," he said. A \$1,000 reward was posted by the company last March for discovery of the craft. TWA officials in San Francisco said they presumed the offer still stood and that Collier could claim the money.

Two of the plane's passengers, J. Tracy Dirlam and his sister, Mary Lou, both Stanford university students, were flying east to be with their father who was critically ill at the Dirlam home in Mansfield, Ohio. The father died the same week without knowing his children were missing.

Observe Flag Day Is Plea of C. of C. Display of the stars and stripes in observance of Flag day tomorrow was suggested today by Elmer Wilson, chairman of the retail merchants committee of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Wilson asked that the flag be flown at all places of business as well as homes.

Vanderbilt Weds Coast Girl



In dusty pink, Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the former Manuela Hudson of San Francisco, is shown with her husband on the lawn of the Sands Point, L. I., estate of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, after their marriage in New York. Common interest in horse racing cultivated the romance between the heir to a \$20,000,000 fortune and the daughter of George Hudson, attorney.

Fugitive Suicides During Auto Race With Officers

ROSEBURG, June 13.—(AP)—Through fingerprints police sought today to identify a man, about 25 years old who died in a hospital last night from a bullet wound in the head, believed to have been self-inflicted as he tried to outdistance state police in a mad chase.

The men's car, traveling at high speed, was suddenly seen to swerve from the highway at the south city limits and crash into a two-story building with such force that the entire front of the structure was demolished.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed, owners of the building, and John George, seated in an office, were scratched and bruised as the car stopped inches short of them. Examination of the driver showed his only serious injury to be the bullet wound in his head and the combination of powder burns on his face and the fact that pursuing police had not fired at him for some minutes previously led officers to believe he committed suicide.

State Officers James Maulding and Roy O'Mara fired at the speeding driver after he ignored their command to stop and then set out in pursuit. They had sought him on an alarm from Eugene that he had abandoned a Vancouver, B. C., automobile, which proved stolen, after threatening officers with a revolver and escaped from Eugene in another stolen machine.

The man was driving a car registered to Raymond Ohlson, Eugene.

OREGON'S GUARDS ARRIVE AT CAMP FIVE YEARS MORE FOR EX-CONVICT

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 13.—(AP)—Pleading guilty to a charge of attempted burglary, John L. Sanderson, 25, of Portland was sentenced in circuit court today to five years in the Oregon penitentiary, Sanderson, who, District Attorney J. V. Long told the court, served five years in Leavenworth prison, was accused of attempting a burglary at the Brockway store June 6. He and his brother, Charles 21, were frightened away when shots were fired at them by Smith, who was occupying sleeping quarters in the building.

A plea of guilty also was entered by Charles Sanderson, but sentence was postponed until June 25 to permit further investigation of his past record.

CCC BOY STABBED IN DANCE BATTLE

EUGENE, June 13.—(AP)—Stabbed in the back by an unknown assailant, Robert Marquardt, 21, enrolled at the Triangle Lake CCC camp, was brought to the Sacred Heart general hospital late Saturday night.

FLOOD THREATENS JAPAN'S ADVANCE IN HONAN REGION

Yellow River Increases Possibility That Drive On Yangtze May Become Main Attack On Hankow

SHANGHAI, June 13.—(AP)—The United States government today informed Japan it had no intention of curtailing the activities of American warships on the Yangtze river to clear the path for the Japanese drive toward Hankow.

The warships, Washington told the Japanese through Admiral Harry E. Yarnell and Frank P. Lockhart, consul general at Shanghai, were there to protect American lives and property.

It was learned authoritatively that Lockhart, in replying to a warning from Maayuki Tani, Japanese ambassador-at-large in China, pointed out that the warships would continue to be sent anywhere deemed necessary to carry on their protective duties.

SHANGHAI, June 13.—(AP)—Powerful Japanese land and river forces today captured Anking, capital of Anhwei province, in a swift thrust up the Yangtze river toward Hankow, China's provisional capital, less than 200 miles farther inland.

Rising flood waters of the Yellow river, impeding Japan's offensive through Honan province, increased the possibility that the drive by land and water up the Yangtze may become the main attack on China's seat of government.

A Japanese army spokesman acknowledged that fighting in the Chengchow sector, where Japanese are besieging the junction of the Lungshai and Peiping-Hankow railroads, was being hampered by mud and rain.

Actual flood conditions do not exist yet, however, he declared. Japanese army engineers said the Yellow river had risen 15 feet but must rise another 15 before the situation could be considered perilous.

According to official Chinese dispatches from Hankow, the flood waters already have crossed the vital east-west Lungshai and are flowing southeast toward Anhwei.

If supply lines are cut off by the flood, they declared, the Japanese could not press their Lungshai campaign.

Actual occupation of Anking, Japanese reports said, was achieved by infantry which was put ashore from transports and advanced on the provincial capital from the east and northeast after Japanese warships shelled the city from the river.

PROBLEM BOY TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

BELLFONTE, Pa., June 13.—(AP)—Mumbling incoherently, Wendell Forrest Bowers, 20-year-old "problem boy" died today in Pennsylvania's electric chair, the first of seven condemned men scheduled to be executed at bleak Rockview prison within a month.

Bowers, former reformatory inmate who claimed he "never had a chance" confessed slaying Mrs. Wilma V. Carpenter, 38, pretty Norristown, Pa., widow in her fashionable apartment last December 13 and molesting her companion, Mary Griffin, 22-year-old beauty parlor operator.

Bowers, bespectacled, prematurely bald and grown 13 pounds heavier during his imprisonment, walked unassisted to the chair in the company of the prison chaplain. Two thousand volts coursed through his body at 12:30 a. m., eastern standard time, and three minutes later he was dead.

CONGRESS TO QUIT WITHOUT PASSING RAIL LEGISLATION

Adjournment Slated Wednesday Is Word of Senate Leader Barkley After Conference With President

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—Senate approval sent to the White House today a record agricultural appropriation bill of \$1,089,719,344 for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The measure included \$500,000,000 for benefit payments to farmers under the crop control act.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—Senate Leader Barkley (D-Ky) told reporters after a conference with President Roosevelt today that congress would adjourn Wednesday without enacting "any new" railroad legislation.

"Since we expect to adjourn not later than Wednesday night we do not contemplate that there will be any new railroad legislation this session," Barkley said.

The Democratic leader said specifically that a bill to liberalize Reconstruction Corporation loans to railroads was not on the program to be completed before adjournment.

That measure once was reported to the senate by its banking committee, but was sent back to committee when the railroads proposed a 15 per cent wage cut.

Wage Bill Is Key The White House conference was attended by Vice-President Garner, Speaker Bankhead and Representative Rayburn (D-Tex), the house majority leader.

Abandonment of rail legislation would leave enactment of wage-hour legislation as the key to adjournment.

Other measures on which action must be completed before the session ends are the relief bill and a deficiency appropriation bill. No delay in action on them is anticipated by congressional leaders.

In asserting congress would adjourn Wednesday night, Barkley said this could be done "unless there is a hookup we don't foresee."

This would complete the session before the president leaves Thursday to attend the wedding of his son, John, and Ann Clark this week end at Nahant, Mass.

Unions To Confer Opposition of railroad unions to the RFC pending bill has kept it in the senate committee. Although Barkley said no effort would be made to pass the measure, informed senators said they understood the railway labor executives association would meet tomorrow to reconsider their opposition.

The senate interstate commerce committee reported favorably this morning a bill to create a separate system of unemployment compensation for railroad workers.

Informed persons said that if this legislation could be enacted the brotherhoods probably would withdraw their opposition to the pending bill.

Soviet Liquidates 49 For Activities Against Elections

MOSCOW, June 13.—(AP)—The anti-religious magazine Bebozhnik reported today that a monarchist-church organization including some 40 members had been "liquidated" in Kulybsyief province for anti-soviet electoral activity.

The magazine said the leader of the group was a priest named Anopolky who first tried to get himself nominated for election to the supreme soviet last autumn, then urged his followers to boycott the election.

CZECHS PONDER CONCESSIONS TO SUDETEN POWER

(By The Associated Press) Europe came through another uncomfortable week end, wearing the tattered mantle of an uneasy peace, with Czechoslovakia's bolstered Germanic minority in a triumphant mood over a 90.9 percent Nazi victory in Germanic communities which voted in yesterday's local elections.

With a pro-Nazi attitude overwhelmingly demonstrated by the Sudeten Germans in yesterday's voting and on two previous election Sundays, Czechoslovakia approached a decision on what concessions to make in response to Sudeten demands for outright autonomy.

The government prepared to submit its proposals tomorrow, tensely aware that Adolf Hitler, avowed "protector" of the Sudetens, was watching across a border half an eye on the young central European republic.

British Prime Minister Chamberlain, with a vital stake in both the Spanish war and the Czechoslovak-German situation, faced a trying week.

The influential Times of London proposed a fresh cabinet reshuffle in which Chamberlain would delegate more responsibility to his ministers.

Tomorrow when parliament reconvenes, British legislators will want to know how Chamberlain plans to halt Spanish insurgent air attacks on British shipping.

To prepare the way for a drive on Valencia, 40 miles from Castellon de la Plana, Spanish insurgent bombing squadrons were under orders to destroy all shipping in government ports.

Chamberlain Henry J. Cabell of the state highway commission, addressing the convention today before starting a survey trip of central and southwestern Oregon highways, told the grangers the commission's general policy was first to develop primary highways, follow with secondary highways and feeder roads and take care of the counties more or less to allow of their own road systems, with the help of whatever state money remained available.

Grangers have asked for a greater share for counties in state highway revenue.

Eighty-eight resolutions, some of them duplications, will occupy the attention of state grange committees and the general session during the five-day convention.

Tonight the state grange will hold a public open-air meeting on the Klamath Falls high school grounds, followed by a social gathering for grange members only. A horseback pitching contest will feature the program.

BAKER, June 13.—(AP)—Spotted fever has claimed its first victim of the year in Baker county, Mrs. Mary Emaline Batty of Auburn died Sunday in Baker from the effects of a tick bite. She was 61 years old.

HEAD OF GRANGE MUCH CONCERNED OVER FARM BILL

Gill Demands Clear-Cut Determination of Measure—Against Some Sections if Permanence Planned

KLAMATH FALLS, June 13.—(AP)—A clear-cut determination of whether the administration's new farm bill is stop-gap legislation pending adoption of permanent plans for assistance of the farmer or a new stop toward reorganization of agriculture, was demanded today by Ray W. Gill, master of the state grange.

Gill spoke before the 65th annual session of the Oregon Grange here, the first time the conference has been held in southeastern Oregon.

The master, who recently won reelection after a bitter battle with Ralph Perry, Hood River, made the farm bill the major topic of his annual address. He made no mention of the Perry campaign but asked for unity, a healthy expression of any differences and a zealous regard for agriculture's welfare.

Serious If Permanent "Frankly I am very much concerned about the trends that this (the farm) bill establishes," he said. "If we are to treat this as an emergency legislation or as a stop-gap until other plans can be put into operation, then the situation is much less serious but if the bill is the beginning of a permanent plan for agriculture, then I am decidedly against some of its provisions."

Gill laid particular stress on a section "which sets up governmental control over the acreage quotas which farmers can produce in certain major crops."

"Whenever the government by all of its force and power, tells a farmer how many acres of this crop or that crop he can plant and how much he can sell without being penalized, then I think we should know what kind of road we are traveling," said the master.

He said he hoped the farmer was not going to surrender political freedom for economic advantage and he criticized particularly the method of determining acreage on a historical basis. In other words, he said, the wheat grower, if he wanted to plant corn, would have to buy the vested right of corn farming from some farmer who had established a historical base for that crop.

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BEND, Ore., June 13.—(AP)—William M. Stusher, 28, Mowich, Ore., died Saturday night in a hospital here of a fractured skull, suffered earlier in the evening when his car left the Dalles-California highway four miles north of Bend and plunged into lava rocks. A companion, William Cramer, also of Mowich, escaped with minor injuries. The death was central Oregon's first highway fatality of the year.

BASEBALL NEW YORK, June 13.—(AP)—No major league baseball games were scheduled for today. Canada contains more lakes and inland waters than any other country in the world.

SIDE GLANCES

Harry Duncan building a house in town with one hand while laying out a dude ranch with the other.

Betty (Murphy) O'Brien expounding her philosophies and theories of a serious subject at a time and place unsuited for such cogitating.

Fred Schmidt, Harold Wall and Gene Monaco, maliciously imposing fines on various 20-30 members for trifling unkindness.

Barbara Lemmon and Betty Vilm looking romantically adorable in chic creations while whirling at a dancing party.

Roosevelt and Gillette Bury Hatchet at Dinner

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sometimes uses a handshake or a pat on the shoulder to demonstrate his support of a candidate, but Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) got a five-course luncheon at the White House.

The two men, dotting their coats because of the hot weather, talked over yesterday the Iowa primary election in which Gillette defeated Rep. Wearin, whom several administration advisers had favored.

Their meeting provided a broad hint to Iowa Democrats that the president wanted harmony in the party. Gillette said Mr. Roosevelt congratulated him and predicted his selection over former Senator L. J. Dickinson, Republican.

The Iowa's visit to the White House stirred speculation on the question of how far the administration would go in supporting anti-Roosevelt Democrats who might win senatorial nominations.

Although Gillette fought the court bill, he reiterated his faith in the president throughout the primary campaign, declaring at the same time he was "no rubber stamp."

Consequently some Democratic leaders have contended his contact against Wearin was not so much of an administration test as anti-court bill senators will provide in a few states this summer. Eight other Democratic opponents of that measure are up for renomination, and some of them consistently have fought presidential legislation.

If those men win out, politicians here are asking, will the president invite them to the White House for a love feast?

HEALTHY QUADRUPLETS BORN TO BRITISH WIFE

LIVERPOOL, England, June 13.—(AP)—Quadruplets were born today to Mrs. Esther Taylor, 29, wife of a seaman.

The babies—three boys and a girl—were healthy. The Taylors have four other children.

Vandenberg Sees Threat In Drift to Bureaucracy

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 13.—(AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) said today that "representative democracy" is threatened by a drift "toward the concentration of central power in executive hands."

"We are nearer to government by executive decree and by bureaucracy than ever before in our history," he declared in a speech prepared for the Union college commencement.

Senator Vandenberg, who received an honorary degree of doctor of civil

MINE ASSESSMENT BILL FACES DEATH

PORTLAND, June 13.—(AP)—A report was received by the state department of geology and mineral industries today that the senate had passed the Johnson bill which would continue for 1938 the federal moratorium on mine location assessment work. The report said the bill had gone to the house but because of a full calendar and other difficulties probably would not be passed this year.

The department suggested that claim owners not fail to do their required assessment work before July 1 in accordance with the present law.