

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 69
Lowest this morning 46

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press



TRIBUNE

Full United Press

To Remind You
The week-end rolls 'round in a hurry. This is just to remind you that it is time to prepare that Classified Ad. for the Sunday morning edition. Ads. accepted 'til 8 Saturday night.

Thirty-Third Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938.

No. 75.

GILL IS VICTOR IN GRANGE SKIRMISH

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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GARNER KILLED RAIL AID BILL
THOUGHT JONES HAD TOO MUCH WORK ALREADY
F.R.'s MYSTERIOUSNESS HELPED OPPONENTS
FAILURE TYPIFIED CONGRESS IMPORTANTS

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—The final failure to meet the problem of the railroads—the most pressing single economic problem now confronting the country—was a fitting last chapter in the story of the 77th congress. It summed up the strange, creeping paralysis to which the kolons succumbed whenever they were faced with the need for positive action.

The coup de grace to the drive for immediate railroad legislation was seemingly administered by John Nance Garner. The genial, bustling vice-president did not like the bill to bail out the hauled roads. He said so, with his accustomed frankness and emphasis to anyone who would listen, including the president. As he put it to friendly senators in the senate lobby, his argument was: "Jesse Jones has got too damned much to do already. I'm against handing the whole damned railroad system in the country over to him now. And I'm against doing important work in such a damned hurry."

The vice-president is the great and good friend and patron of the house leaders, Speaker William B. Bankhead and Representative Sam Rayburn. Since he expressed his feelings on the railroad matter to everyone else, it may be assumed that he kept no secrets from his friends in the house. And Bankhead and Rayburn blocked last minute railroad legislation by refusing to let it come up in their chamber.

Certainly no one but the vice-president stood in the path. After blowing hot and cold for several months, the president had worked up a mild enthusiasm for some sort of railroad act. Many members of the senate recognized the deadly dangers involved in calmly letting the railroads go to smash. And railroad labor, which had first tried to bludgeon the managements out of a wage cut by opposing the RFC lending bill came round at the last minute. Some railroad union leaders may have remained recalcitrant and none of them were

(Continued on Page Ten.)

ORDER FOUR ACQUIRED IN HARLAN LABOR CASE

LONDON, Ky., June 17.—(AP)—Federal Judge H. Church Ford today sustained motions for directed verdicts of acquittal against four defendants in the Harlan labor conspiracy case.

At the conclusion of day-long arguments, Judge Ford discharged the Blue Diamond Coal Corp. and William H. Sienknecht, an executive of the company, and the Black Star Coal Co. and C. B. Burchfield, an official of Black Star.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Editor C. E. Inalls receiving a formal introduction after he had informally introduced himself.

Dan Bowersman coming home for a respite from newspaper duties and being drafted for service (without pay) by a newspaper friend.

Jack Gale out for a bit of pre-convention celebrating, wishing he had brought his long underwear, so chill was the nocturnal air.

Conventional Newsmen Myron Myers visiting the MT staff and then apologizing for taking up the time of non-conventioning comrades.

Phil Sinnott getting a big hand at the publishers' convalesce, his ready wit being remembered from past gatherings.

President Alton Baker hearing Dew Phil Buck's luncheon speech was finished too late for afternoon editions he being just about right.

Estell Phipps visiting his home town, no one here knowing he had changed his moniker to Bill.

Tests in Tokyo show that an average of 24 tons of dust falls per square mile every month.

FOES DEFEATED IN EFFORTS TO RESTRICT CHIEF

Opposition Bloc in Convention Also Fails to Force Master's Retirement at End of Present Term

KLAMATH FALLS, June 17.—(AP)—After disposing of two questions of vital importance this morning, Oregon state Grangers still faced with the necessity of adjourning some time tonight, today buckled down for a final assault on an almost insurmountable mass of business.

At the noon recess today action remained to be taken on 45 resolutions, several of them highly controversial in nature. Grange officers predicted that adjournment before 3 a. m. Saturday was unlikely.

Friends talk effort.

Efforts by the opposition bloc in state grange affairs to restrict the powers of State Master Ray W. Gill and to force his retirement from office at the end of his current term, failed to score as Gill Grangers rallied to the support of the present administration.

A pair of resolutions proposing changes in grange election procedure and purportedly aimed at Gill were roundly defeated after being brought to the floor with unfavorable committee reports.

The convention refused to amend the Grange by-laws to limit the state master's tenure of office to two consecutive terms and rejected a second proposal recommending election of state grange officers by delegates at the regular annual meeting instead of the present pre-convention primary system.

The Grange also refused to curb its members' privilege of laying charges against any other member. Voted down on advice of committee.

Proposals by Callanette Grange that the auditing committee be otherwise appointed failed to receive support.

Corvallis won't get the Grange convention every third year, the delegates decided in defeating a motion to that effect.

Henry Hess, Democratic nominee for governor, was on the convention scene today, greeting rank and file grangers from all parts of the state. Not a granger himself, Hess was not admitted to Grange sessions and will not address the convention.

MILLION FOR FLOOD CONTROL IN OREGON

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—War department officials said today Oregon's share of the cost of a \$61,000,000 flood control program along the Willamette river in western Oregon would be approximately \$1,000,000.

The program, involving construction of several dams and the deepening of the river, was authorized by congress.

Reames Glad He's Leaving For Medford--Permanently

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—Alfred Evan Reames, Democratic junior senator from Oregon, is glad he is going home—home to stay.

"Being a senator—even for a short time—is not my idea of a good thing," remarked Reames, who came to congress last February as an interim successor to Frederick Steiwer, resigned.

His term expires with the general election in November.

In his own words, Reames has "spent half my time in Washington in a hospital and the other half keeping my mouth shut."

Nevertheless, the senator feels his brief stay here a "delightful experience."

"I wouldn't want congress as a career, however," he said. "Perhaps if I had a lot of money and didn't have to worry about being thrown out of office while I was flat broke, I would feel differently."

The senator said that much of the congressman's routine seemed to him to be "a waste of time."

He said if he were a "career-man" on Capitol Hill he would attempt to conduct his affairs on a "business basis." He would spend more time working with department officials for the good of the state and the nation

Airline Slates Big Advertising Drive In Papers

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP)—C. A. Rheinstrom, vice-president of American Airlines, Inc., largest commercial air carrier operating domestically, last night announced an "intensive" newspaper and periodical advertising campaign for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Addressing several dozen company employees, he predicted a sharp upturn in passenger patronage under the impetus of the advertising campaign, adding that the management was "distinctly optimistic" about the future.

RAGING YELLOW RIVER CUTTING NEW CHANNEL FOR YANGTZE MERGER

SHANGHAI, June 17.—(AP)—A hundred-mile-long blanket of muddy water spread rapidly southeast thru Honan province today as half-naked Japanese engineers, aided by thousands of Chinese peasants, labored desperately in rushing currents to mend broken dikes of the Yellow river.

Continuing rain, however, appeared to doom their efforts as the yellow cascade pouring through wide breaks in the dikes north and west of Kai-feng reached the walls of Chowkiakow, nearly 100 miles north of the normal course.

An Associated Press correspondent, flying over the flooded area, reported the river appeared to be changing its course to join China's other great river, the Yangtze.

The yellow torrent was flowing into a tributary of the Hwai river, whence it would reach the Yangtze below Nanking, former Chinese capital.

The water seemed to be cutting a new channel from which it might not be diverted until Japanese could repair the broken dikes some time next fall or winter.

Japanese staff officers at Kai-feng said the task of stemming the flood now appeared to be changing its course to join China's other great river, the Yangtze.

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THOMPSON QUILTS WPA HELM HERE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17.—(AP)—The state WPA headquarters announced today Frank Thompson, district representative at Medford, had resigned because of ill health.

He will be replaced some time next month by C. D. Fies, the representative at Roseburg. No replacement will be made at Roseburg until next fall.

The headquarters said the changes would "in no way" affect handling of projects and allotments.

Mr. Thompson, who lives in Ashland and has his offices in the city hall here, said today that he had made no definite plans for the future, but that he would continue to reside in Ashland. He expressed his sincere thanks and appreciation for the co-operation received from the city of Medford since he was named resident engineer for this district about a year ago. He has been with the WPA since its beginning.

and less time making speeches.

"A man could get a lot accomplished that way," he explained. "One does not have to make speeches to be a good congressman."

The retiring senator, a long-time Democrat, thinks it would be a good idea, "legislatively speaking," if the Republicans had more power in congress.

"Congress is so lopsided now," he observed. "It is not a healthy condition. You get your best legislation when you have to fight it through; when there is a close division; when concessions must be made to accomplish an end."

Reames plans to leave immediately with adjournment for Medford, Ore., his home, "to try and get back some of the law practice I left behind."

The senator has virtually recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia that kept him in Navy hospital for weeks. Shortly after his discharge from the hospital he went to Bermuda and "baked in the sun" for 10 days.

"I feel a little weak yet, but I am getting more than I have in years," Reames said.

The senator returned to his office and put in several appearances in the senate chamber prior to adjournment.

CONGRESS ROWING BROUGHT TO HALT BY ADJOURNMENT

Wrangling Over Roosevelt Proposals Continues to Final Bang of Gavels—Kind Words on Departure

By WILLIAM B. ANDREY
WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—Five hundred-odd members of the 75th congress, who had begged for weeks to quit work, finally went home today—to ask the voters to return them next January.

Until the gavels whacked out adjournment last night, they wrangled over Roosevelt proposals just as they had done ever since the court reorganization bill was submitted 16 months ago.

The senate and house, in their last meeting, approved the president's \$3,753,000,000 relief and public works bill, but enacted over his veto a bill continuing low interest rates on government loans to farmers.

Shelby Lofsky fund.

Then, in a final show of independence, filibustering senators shelved a proposal to furnish \$12,500 to the senate lobby committee. Senator Burke (D., Neb.) contended the money would be used to abridge freedom of the press, a statement which Chairman Minton (D., Ind.) of the committee hotly denied.

The lobby argument kept the senate in session until 8:22 p. m. (EST) while members grew noisier and noisier. Occasional applause rang out in the crowded galleries in violation of the rules.

The house, always hilarious just before adjournment, listened to round-robin of praise for majority and minority members alike. It was 9:08 p. m. before Speaker Bankhead could stop the oratory.

Praise For R. E.

Toward the end, both chambers paused to hear weary clerks read some kind words from President Roosevelt. On Green newspaper, the chief executive wrote Vice-President Garner and Speaker Bankhead that the session had brought "much constructive legislation for the benefit of the people."

"Definitely, we are making progress in meeting the many new problems which confront us," the president added.

Although he didn't get all the legislation he wanted, Mr. Roosevelt had reason to send his letter of appreciation to the first congress of his second term.

Only this week he won one of his key requests—establishment of wage-hour standards. Earlier, congress approved his recommendations for housing, farm and naval legislation, and an anti-trust inquiry.

EX-MAYOR LINKED IN MURDER CASE

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, June 17.—(AP)—Jewelry Salesman George L. Olson's automobile keys, missing when his bullet-punctured body was found in his parked automobile May 24, and a .25 caliber pistol, were recovered from the basement of Duncan M. Johnston's Twin Falls jewelry store, an officer testified today.

Johnston, 39-year-old former Twin Falls mayor and political leader, and his clerk, 58-year-old William La Vonde, are charged with murder.

Deputy Sheriff A. C. Parker, state's witness at Johnston's and La Vonde's preliminary hearing, testified he dug the keys, the weapon and an envelope containing two rings from gravel in the store basement.

OFFICIALS NAMED FOR OAK GROVE ELECTION

Officials for the special Jacksonville highway water district election called for next Monday have been named by the county clerk as follows: Judges, Anna L. Lumley, Frances Perry Flynn and Mrs. Glen Patrick, Jr.; clerks, Zoe Bryington, Lela Shores and Louise Janney. The Oak Grove school will be the voting place.

The election has been called for the purpose of voting for the formation of a water district under Oregon law for procuring Medford water. At the same time, votes will be cast for three directors. There are four candidates: L. Pennington, Paul Janney, James A. Neff and E. G. Trowbridge.

France, Italy, Belgium and Switzerland formed a monetary union in 1865 under which they agreed to establish a uniform coinage.

BASEBALL

National
First game: R. H. E.
Chicago 0 5 0
Boston 3 5 1
Lee and Hartnett; Turner and Mueller.

Second game: R. H. E.
Chicago 2 5 3
Boston 3 5 0
French, Root, Epperly, Russell and O'Dea; Lanning, Hutchinson and Riddle.

(10 innings) R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 4 8 0
Philadelphia 3 12 0
Swift, Brown and Todd; Hollingsworth and V. Davis, Atwood.

St. Louis R. H. E.
New York 3 7 1
Warneke, Harrel and Owen, Bremer; Castelman and Danning.

American
First game: R. H. E.
Washington 12 18 3
Detroit 10 18 2
W. Ferrell, Appleton and R. Ferrell; Atker, Wade, Coffman and York.

Second game: R. H. E.
Boston 5 10 0
Chicago 1 8 1
Wilson and Peacock; Knott and Schluter.

Philadelphia R. H. E.
Cleveland 8 12 0
Roes and Brucker; Allen, E. Smith and Fytak.

New York at St. Louis, postponed; rain.

SECOND DEMAND MADE FOR GERMAN PAYMENT OF AUSTRIA'S DEBTS

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—The United States demanded emphatically today for the second time that Germany assume Austria's debts to this government and American citizens.

Hugh Wilson, the American ambassador in Berlin, delivered a formal note to the German government, on instructions from Secretary Hull.

The United States declared its "displeasure" at the indicated position of the German government as to its legal responsibilities.

(Germany, through Finance Minister Walther Funk, has stated it was not liable for Austria's obligations.)

The United States also "expressed the hope that Germany may yet undertake the payments incumbent on it under international law and under equity."

The note declared that under international law, the state taking over another country "assumes the debts and obligations of the absorbed state, and takes the burdens with the benefits."

Austria's debt to this government totals \$24,055,708. American-subscribed loans floated by Austrian municipalities, utilities and development projects aggregate even more.

MINE MORATORIUM SIGNING EXPECTED

GRANTS PASS, June 17.—(AP)—"In view of assurances I received from the president, an confident same will become law," Senator A. E. Reames wired today of the mining moratorium bill which went to the White House last night. The senate concurred in house amendments extending waiver of assessment work to Alaska.

Senator Reames conferred with Mr. Roosevelt on "opposition previously expressed by president," he said.

Because of the adjournment of congress, the president must sign the bill for it to become law. Bills unapproved after adjournment of congress suffer a "pocket veto."

Insurgent Bombers Kill 15 Spaniards

MADRID, June 17.—(AP)—Fifteen persons were killed and 35 injured today in a pre-dawn insurgent air raid on Alicante, Valencia also was raided in late afternoon and reported several casualties.

Anti-aircraft batteries held Alicante's attackers back from the center of the Mediterranean port city but the six tri-motored bombers dropped 50 bombs on the outskirts.

GIO COUNSEL ASKS CONTEMPT RULING FOR JERSEY CZAR

Mayor Hague's Statement to Press Cited by Attorney Ernst for Plaintiff in Free Speech Suit

NEWARK, N. J., June 17.—(AP)—Morris I. Ernst, of counsel for the plaintiff CIO and American Civil Liberties Union in the federal court "free speech" suit against Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, asked Judge William Clark today to hold Hague in contempt for issuing a statement to the press which he had been unable to give from the witness stand.

Ernst made the contempt charge against the Democratic political chiefdom at the opening of the afternoon session, stating he had learned of Hague's out-of-court statement from newsmen.

In the statement given reporters by Hague after he left the stand this morning, the mayor accused Ernst of having been responsible for stopping a New York legislative committee from exposing radical influences in the public schools of that state.

Resents Accusation

"That statement accuses me, a member of the bar, of having wrecked a senatorial investigation committee of New York," Ernst told the court.

The New York attorney, often labeled a communist by Hague, said he did not ask the court to rule on his contempt motion immediately but stated he would file a brief in support of his motion that the court take such action.

Hague started to repeat his charge against Ernst from the stand, but Judge Clark cut him off, explaining he could file briefs answering the contempt affidavits Ernst said he would file next Tuesday.

The judge said it was his understanding that federal law provided for holding in contempt a witness or attorney who made an out-of-court statement intended to influence the court.

Apology Offered

"If I have offended the court, I want to apologize," said Hague, turning to Judge Clark and bowing his head.

"I done it with no intention of offending the court."

"It is a serious question for the country to know how the communists can say that type of influence," he began, trying to repeat his charge that Ernst blocked the New York inquiry.

"You can examine me—I'm not afraid of you," Hague said as Ernst choked him off.

"I have no fear when I'm taking the side of the American people," the mayor said.

Alleged tie-ups between the so-called Garland fund and the American Civil Liberties Union with communist groups in the United States were cited by Hague as reasons for his self-styled "war on reds and radicals."

RICE TIMBER TOPPER TIES AMERICAN MARK

MINNEAPOLIS, June 17.—(AP)—Fred Wolcott, brilliant speedster from Rice, Wis., tied the American record of 14 seconds flat for the 120-yard high hurdles in the trials of the 17th annual national collegiate track and field meet at Minnesota's Memorial stadium today.

PROGRAM

51st Annual Convention
OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION
Medford, June 16, 17, 18.

Friday, June 17

3:30-5:00 p.m.—Tea at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Gilstrap, 85 Geneva street, Mrs. Gilstrap, hostess.
6:30 p.m.—Picnic supper and entertainment at Elks picnic grounds on the Rogue river. Compliments of Crater club.

Saturday, June 18

8:00 a.m.—Committee Breakfast
9:30 a.m.—General session, President Alton F. Baker presiding.
Roundtable discussions.
Annual business meeting: Reports of committees. Reports of officers.
Nominations for Amos E. Voorhies award.
Election of officers.
12:30 p.m.—Luncheon, Hotel Medford
"Observations in Europe"—Paul Smith, general manager.
San Francisco Chronicle.
Presentation of awards:
Best society page, Theta Sigma Phi loving cups—Miss Betty Wagner, University of Oregon.
Community Service, West Coast Engraving Company Plaques—Paul Deutschmann, editor-elect, Oregon Daily Emerald, University of Oregon.
Best news story, Sigma Delta Chi key—Mr. Deutschmann.
3:30 p.m.—Arranged tour.
7:30 p.m.—Annual dinner and gridiron: "Rogue River Knights"; "Kings Blown"; The Chateau, south of Medford.
Evening—Dancing, the Chateau.
Adjournment.

Presides



Alton F. Baker (above), publisher of the Eugene Register-Guard, who is president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association, is presiding over the convention sessions of the organization here.

SLIPPERY ROY GARDNER OUT OF PRISON AGAIN; THIS TIME IT'S LEGAL

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., June 17.—(AP)—Roy Gardner, notorious Pacific coast bank robber in the early 1920's who plagued authorities with daring escapes, walked out of the federal penitentiary today a free man, his ambition to return to California and make "legitimate money."

Gardner was met by Louis Sonney of San Francisco, who just 17 years ago captured the robber after one of his numerous escapes, and helped put him behind bars.

Sonney was then a police officer at Centralia, Wash. Today he is an independent motion picture operator and plans to aid Gardner.

After his release Gardner immediately went to a hotel for a meal, then visited several former penitentiary officials, including W. I. Riddle, former warden. With Sonney he intended to motor to California.

Gardner was sentenced early in 1920 to serve a 25-year term for an \$85,000 mail robbery in San Diego, but he escaped in June. Recaptured a year later, after a daring \$175,000 robbery, he was given a 50-year term. "I'll escape again," he boasted.

He did, just a week later. He was recaptured June 16, 1921, by Sonney on Labor day, during the excitement of a baseball game, escaped from McNeil's Island. Recaptured again in December, he was brought to Leavenworth.

LADY REALTY AGENT GIVEN PRISON TERM

DETROIT, June 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Julia M. Barker, once wealthy Detroit real estate operator, was sentenced today to serve 10 to 15 years in the Detroit house of correction for the fatal shooting of Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings last Jan. 15.

Mrs. Cummings died of a pistol wound in a snow-covered ravine near Belleville, Mich. The state contended Mrs. Barker shot her business associate over real estate deals for which both were charged with fraud in Kentucky indictments.

PUBLISHERS HEAR NEWS EXPERTS ON TASTES OF PUBLIC

Today's Interest in Industry, Economics Says Kenneth Youel of General Motors—Committees Named

With about 60 members and guests in attendance, the 51st annual convention of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association opened in the Hotel Medford this morning, the delegates being welcomed to the city by Robert W. Ruhl, editor of The Mail Tribune, and host publisher.

The United States cannot isolate itself against war by crawling into a cyclone cellar of neutrality, convention delegates and guests were told in a luncheon address by Dr. Philip W. Buck, professor of political science at Stanford university. Dr. Buck spoke on "American Neutrality and the Far Eastern Crisis."

A brief address of welcome was given at the luncheon by Mayor C. C. Furness to which a response was made by Lars E. Bladine, association vice-president and publisher of the McMinnville Telephone-Register. E. C. Jerome told the editors and publishers about the picnic being given in their honor tonight by the Crater club.

The convention advanced quickly into the business of newspaper publishing—the initial session being addressed on different phases of news coverage by Kenneth Youel, member of the public relations department of the General Motors corporation in New York City, and Philip J. Sinnott, manager of the Pacific coast bureau of NEA Service, Inc., at San Francisco.

Interests Defined

The public is more interested today than ever before in news about industry, in economic and social news, Mr. Youel told the assembly. People everywhere are heard talking about industry and there has developed a confusion of beliefs, he said. Newspapers are in a strategic position to counteract this confusion. Immature views can be corrected by newspaper use of common horse-sense, he stated.

Because the shift of public thinking toward economics was sudden, both industry and the press were caught unprepared, Mr. Youel said.

"Being in the news is a comparative novelty for business men and they haven't learned quite how to handle themselves," Mr. Youel told his audience. "Perhaps you have accused some of them of seeking to hide unsavory facts. It is more probable that in most cases their intentions were above reproach. Perhaps they just didn't know how to go about this new thing that they were suddenly asked to do."

"The press has always had a close

(Continued on Page Five.)

SEEK HIGHERUPS IN VICE BOMBING

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—(AP)—While two convicted police officers mapped a last ditch fight against life prison terms today, a new drive was launched to "get the higherups" in the bombing of Private Vice Investigator Harry Raymond.

District Attorney Burton Pitts said the guilty verdicts returned last yesterday by a jury against Capt. Earle E. Kynette and Lieut. P. J. Allen, former members of the police "spy squad," were only "a starter."

"I am asking the grand jury for permission to appear before them at the first opportunity."

ANN VALLIS, June 17.—(AP)—Evel Ann Newton of Lane county won first place in the cookery judging contest at the Oregon State college Four-H season by making the only perfect score in six competitions.

Winifred Makinson and Dorothy Norris, both of Lane county, took second and third place. Other winners included Jacqueline Morton, Lana county, first in room improvement; Esther McMullen, Umatilla county, second in canning.