

The Weather

Forecast: Fair today and tomorrow; little change in temperature. Temperature Highest yesterday 82 Lowest yesterday 63

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1938

United Press

Your Own Proof

If you desire to put your own always good buys advertised on roof over your head there are the classified pages. Why not check them today. You can save money by watching the For Sale Ads.

Thirty-Third Year

No. 82.

NEW WAR SCARE UPSEAS EUROPE

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Copyright 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

LEFT WING ALLIES BRK NEW YORK DEMOCRATS

UPSEY SMOOTH FRAMING OF NEW LOCAL SLATE

THEIR VIEWS IN 1940 SEEK COMMITMENT TO

FARLEY OPPOSES WELDING CONTROL OF DELIGATES

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(AP)—In New York, as elsewhere these days, the organization Democrats are paying rather dearly for the left-wing political alliances contracted by the president. The organization men are rather in the position of an established favorite of the harem, who finds that the sultan's eye has suddenly been caught by a fair Circassian slave.

It is a trifle brutal to say so, but the death of Senator Royal S. Copeland caused ill-concealed joy among the Democratic leaders. With the extra senate seat to play with, it seemed that every problem plaguing the party might be stymied. Governor Herbert H. Lehman could be bought off with the new senate place, leaving the field clear for Senator Robert F. Wagner to be drafted, at an appropriate time, for the gubernatorial race. If Senator Wagner refused to be drafted, the new deal could fall rider. Representative James M. Mead, could be run for governor, or, if Wagner gave in, Mead could be sent to the senate. Thus the president and his White House coterie would be pleased; the boys in the club houses would be happy, and the balance of party power would not be disturbed.

Everything worked according to schedule until the leaders of the American labor party and their powerful friend, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, suddenly asserted themselves. A day or so ago they spoke up, loudly demanding a choice of Democratic affairs, threatening to desert their Democratic allies, and in general hurrying their weight about in a very enthusiastic manner.

On the face of the situation, the outbursts on the left seem unreasonable. A Wagner-Lehman-Mead ticket should be pleasing to the labor party and La Guardia, for all three men have excellent labor records, and two of them, Wagner and Mead, have always expounded the same political theories adhered to by the mayor and Sidney Hillman.

But there is more to it than that. Word comes from New York that what the mayor, Hillman and other labor party leaders want now is a definite commitment that their views shall prevail in charting the future course of the democracy. The price of their support is submission by the Democratic organization to the left-wing in matters of policy.

Concretely, the laborites-LaGuardia group desire two things. First, they would like a major place on the ticket for someone from their own ranks. If they cannot get the governorship or either senate place, they insist they must have the lieutenant governorship. Even so, this first desire of theirs is not especially important. Appearing it should not cause too much pain.

But second—and here is where the Democratic sides are galled—they would like a promise that the New York delegates to the Democratic convention in 1940 will be men of their own sort. La Guardia is an ex-Republican; Sidney Hillman and David Dubinsky are labor leaders of socialist background, and yet they hope to tell the Democratic bosses what position to take in the great 1940 bargaining match.

To demand promises for 1940 is the present determined intention of the mayor and his friends. They may abandon it. But if they carry it out, they could not cause pain to Postmaster General James A. Farley and his cronies, Flynn of the Bronx and Kelly of Brooklyn, by knocking them flat on their backs.

Farley's one desire is to preserve the unity of the Democratic party, which is dearer to his heart than anything but his country and his church. To the keep the party united, a middle-of-the-road Democrat must be chosen in 1940, and to choose a middle-of-the-road Democrat, the all important New York delegation must be composed of middle-of-the-roaders. If left to themselves, the postmaster general and his New York cronies will undoubtedly send just such a delegation to the convention.

(Continued on Page 2.)

BOMB REPRISALS ON FOREIGN FOES OF SPAIN, THREAT

France, England Act To Avert Peace Menace—Loyalists Plan Drastic Step—Fear General Conflict.

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS—Spanish government threats of bomb reprisals against Italy and Rome's warning Italy would destroy Spanish government cities in return secured Europe and kept diplomats feverishly busy.

LONDON—Britain supported French plea to Barcelona not to start reprisals against Spanish insurgents and foreign allies Italy and Germany.

SHANGHAI—Chinese and Japanese were locked in battle for domination of Yangtze river valley 200 miles below Hankow, provisional capital, with bloody battles reported near Matowchen.

PARIS, June 25.—(AP)—Europe was plunged into a new war scare tonight by Spanish government threats of bombing reprisals against Italy and a quick warning from Rome that Italy would meet such reprisals by wiping Spanish government cities off the map.

The scare started by disclosure the Spanish government at Barcelona had threatened to bomb "Italian-dominated" towns in the Balearic Islands, just off Spain's east coast.

It was heightened by reports from sources close to the French foreign office that the Barcelona government also was threatened to bomb cities of "those foreign countries" sharing responsibility of bombing of Spanish civilian centers.

It Duce Warns Then tonight, creating fear among French and British diplomats, that a general European conflict might break out, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy notified France that his planes would destroy government Spain if Spanish planes should bomb Italian cities.

Barcelona authorities have insisted that both Italian and German civilians have taken part in bombing of civilians behind their lines.

Premier Mussolini's warning was given to the French foreign office by the Italian charge d'affaires, Renato Penna, who said the first Spanish government bombs dropped on Italy would open war.

He said the Italian army and navy quickly would follow the fascist airplanes and utterly destroy government Spain.

Diplomatic Crisis The crisis brought French and British diplomats into feverish action. Their respective foreign offices were in permanent telephone communication.

Although French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet told both the Spanish ambassador and the Italian charge d'affaires that France disapproved of the Barcelona cabinet's threats, diplomats expressed fear open warfare between government Spain and the totalitarian states would bring a general European conflict.

Some diplomats said they believed the Spanish threat was an "act of desperation." They said the action of France in closing the frontier to Spain to transshipment of war supplies to the Spanish government made the war material situation critical for Barcelona.

They pointed out that 17 merchant ships, mostly British, had been sunk in the government's Mediterranean ports in the last few weeks by insurgent aviators without a protest.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

FAIR AND NORMAL FOR COMING WEEK

Weather forecast for Sunday, June 26. Northern California: Fair Sunday but fog on the coast; cooler in interior Sunday; moderate northwest wind off coast. Oregon: Fair Sunday, except fog on coast and cooler in extreme east portion; moderate northwest wind off coast. Outlook for western states period June 27-July 2. Indications: Fair weather with temperatures near normal but fog on the coast.

STOCK MARKET RISE BEST SINCE 1933, PUZZLES EXPERTS

Rising Prices Past Week Astonishes—New Deal And Industry Wage Scales Differ And Stressed.

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 25.—(AP)—Possibility of a wage readjustment in steel was injected into the business recovery picture today as the stock market surged upward for the sixth successive day, completing a week of rising prices unparalleled in recent Wall street history.

The fresh upward thrust given the stock market caused many to rub their eyes in astonishment as they viewed the extent of the week's climb. Some price averages showed it was a higher percentage gain than experienced in any week in the spectacular climb in the spring of 1933, when prices ballooned after the banking holiday.

The Associated Press average of 90 stocks—30 industrial, 15 rails and 15 utilities—advanced \$1 today to \$45.50, the highest since March 1, and within \$2.40 of the 1933 high. It rose this week \$6.80, or more than 17 per cent. Statisticians estimated that close to \$5,000,000,000 had been added since last Saturday to the total quoted value of all shares listed in the stock exchange.

Conflict of opinion between the New Deal and industrial sectors of business management over the proper wage policy to spur recovery, was highlighted by the developments of the past 24 hours.

United States Steel Corp. lauded a terse statement this morning that none of its officials "has given any assurance" the sweeping price reductions in its products announced yesterday would not be followed by wage cuts.

In his "fireside chat" last night President Roosevelt called for a United States by capital and labor to resist wage slashing, approved U. S. Steel's price reduction, and added he was "gratified to know" it involved no wage cut. A White House secretary explained today the president was guided by news reports in his assumption wage adjustments would follow.

Stock market traders began bidding up steel and other industrial shares right after Wall street financial news tickers carried the corporation statement which left the wage matter open.

MAINE EX-DEPUTY HELD FOR MURDER ANOTHER ADMITS

SOUTH PARIS, Me., June 25.—(AP)—Francis M. Carroll, 43-year-old former deputy sheriff, today expressed willingness to have citizens of his own Oxford county try him on a charge he murdered Dr. James G. Littlefield, for whose slaying Paul N. Dwyer, 18, is serving a life sentence.

He changed previously announced plans to seek a change of venue. Dwyer, slim South Paris schoolboy, meanwhile, appeared in "higher spirits," said state prison warden John H. Welch.

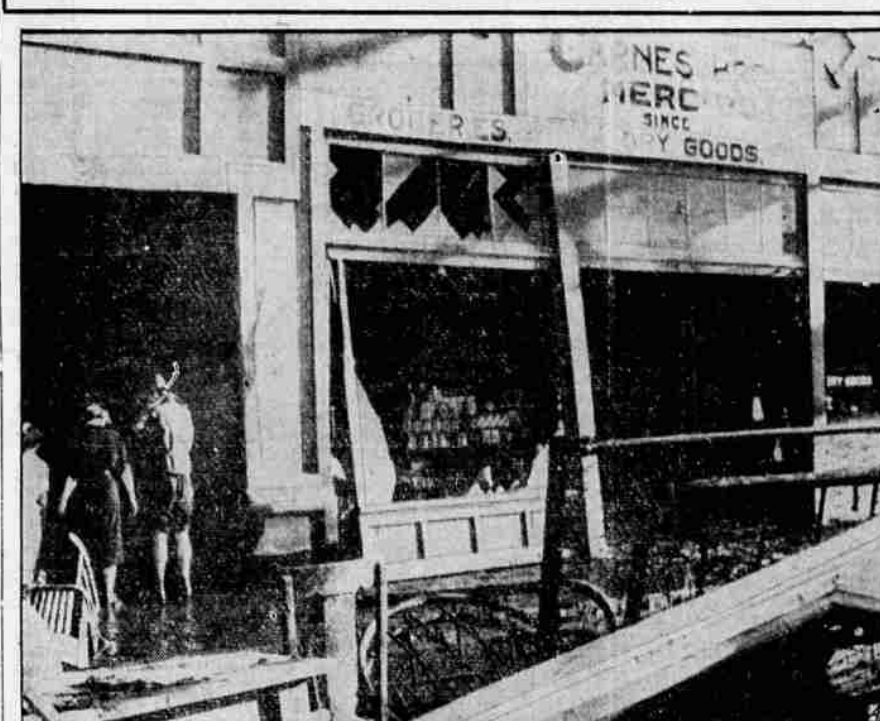
Official silence, however, greeted the immediate question of this small Maine community—what was to be the future status of the boy convicted of the 67-year-old physician's slaying October 13. Dwyer, erstwhile intimate friend of Carroll's daughter, Barbara, 18, also signed a confession he slew the doctor's wife, Lydia, in adjacent Cumberland county.

Oxford county authorities said the Carroll trial would be disposed of before further action was taken in Mrs. Littlefield's death. They were re-checking Dwyer's original story regarding the location he pointed out as the place where the 63-year-old woman was strangled.

The indictment against Carroll added further complications to an already sensational case which had shocked South Paris when the bodies of the victims were found Oct. 16 in Dr. Littlefield's own automobile in North Arlington, N.J., with Dwyer asleep at the wheel.

BULLETIN Night Game R. H. E. San Diego 2 10 0 Seattle 6 6 1 Robert and Hogan, Farquharson and Spindel, Fikerel, Serventi, Beck and Spindel.

Wall Of Water Inundates Oregon Town



Flood waters left scenes such as this after a five-foot wall of water swept through Pilot Rock, Ore., village of 275 in the eastern part of the state. All inhabitants, warned of the approach of the flood, fled to safety. A harried family is shown inhabiting the ruins of a furniture store, contents of which were badly damaged.

MAHONEY REVEALS PRESIDENT PLANS TO VISIT STATE

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will visit Oregon next spring for the purpose of inspecting the Willamette valley project he told Willis Mahoney, Klamath Falls, Democratic senatorial nominee, today.

Mahoney also quoted the chief executive as having said that Oregon is destined to reach a population of 3,000,000 or more people and that projects of this sort will help the state enable to care for the increase.

TERRORIST CASE TO JURY MONDAY

HILLSBORO, Ore., June 25.—(AP)—Oregon's latest "goon" trial reached the closing stage today when the defense rested in the trial of Jack Estabrook, Portland warehouseman's union secretary, indicted on a charge of participating in the Rock Creek store bombing of 1935.

Final arguments are scheduled Monday. Estabrook testified today, denying any participation in the bombing. He said his car, alleged by the state to have been used to transport dynamite for the bombing, was in the Dalles at the time.

LIGHTNING BOLT STRIPS FARMHAND

HAMILTON, Mont., June 25.—(AP)—A bolt of lightning ripped the clothes and shoes from Carl Corwin, Hamilton farm worker; left him in what was believed a dying condition and injured three others today.

Corwin, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wohlman and Alex Isanoff, was leaving a truck farm field in a rainstorm a mile east of here when the bolt struck. Corwin's body was badly burned and at the hospital here his chance of recovery was held poor by attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Wohlman were burned but their condition was not considered serious. Isanoff suffered a slight "after" burn, which will be treated for more than an hour.

FINAL RITES FOR DR. J. W. ROBINSON MONDAY AT 2 P. M.

Portland, June 25.—(AP)—Funeral services for Dr. James W. Robinson will be held in the Peri chapel at 2 p. m. Monday, the Rev. S. H. Jones of Jacksonville officiating. Interment will take place in the Jacksonville cemetery.

WIDOW OF LABOR CHIEF ON RELIEF

NEW YORK, June 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Samuel Gomez, widow of the founder and long-time president of the American Federation of Labor, said today she is working for the WPA as a field supervisor in the adult education division.

DARKNESS HALTS M'CORMICK HUNT

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., June 25.—(AP)—Darkness called a halt tonight to the search of Sandia Peak's rugged slopes for Merrill McCormick, 21-year-old heir to the McCormick publishing fortune, who has been missing since Wednesday on a mountain-climbing expedition.

HARVEST WAGES IN NORTHWEST LOWER

WAVERLY, June 25.—(AP)—Harvest wages scales approximately 25 cents a day lower than last year's offerings were established here today by approximately 100 Spokane county grain growers, thresher and combine operators.

Henry Treede, of Fairchild, chairman of a committee previously appointed to work out a tentative wage scale, was also chairman of the meeting.

The scale finally adopted, Treede said, was midway between 1936 and 1937 wages.

MAHONEY REVEALS PRESIDENT PLANS TO VISIT STATE

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will visit Oregon next spring for the purpose of inspecting the Willamette valley project he told Willis Mahoney, Klamath Falls, Democratic senatorial nominee, today.

INDIANA SENATOR COURT PACK FOE, NOW INDEPENDENT

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—(AP)—Indiana's 1938 political tumult, marked by the perplexing prospect of a triangular race for the United States senate with Senator Frederick Van Nuys, democrat, cast in an independent role in his bid for reelection, moved tonight toward selection of the republican senatorial nominee.

WIDOW OF LABOR CHIEF ON RELIEF

NEW YORK, June 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Samuel Gomez, widow of the founder and long-time president of the American Federation of Labor, said today she is working for the WPA as a field supervisor in the adult education division.

DARKNESS HALTS M'CORMICK HUNT

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., June 25.—(AP)—Darkness called a halt tonight to the search of Sandia Peak's rugged slopes for Merrill McCormick, 21-year-old heir to the McCormick publishing fortune, who has been missing since Wednesday on a mountain-climbing expedition.

HARVEST WAGES IN NORTHWEST LOWER

WAVERLY, June 25.—(AP)—Harvest wages scales approximately 25 cents a day lower than last year's offerings were established here today by approximately 100 Spokane county grain growers, thresher and combine operators.

LAST CALL COMES TO OWEN J. PATTON BELOVED CITIZEN

Former Diamond Star Passes After Short Illness—Final Rites Tuesday Morning—Known To Scores.

Owen Joseph Patton, a beloved and widely known resident of Medford, for more than 30 years, passed away at Sacred Heart hospital, Friday afternoon, after a brief illness. He died as he lived—bravely and with a smile.

The news of his death came as a distinct shock, to hundreds who remember him best, for his unflinching friendliness and gentleness. He was about 80 years old.

Alling for the past ten days, the last illness took a serious turn last Wednesday, when he was removed to Sacred Heart hospital. He failed fast. The end came Friday afternoon at 3:10 o'clock, from a heart ailment and other complications.

Funeral services will be held at the Sacred Heart Catholic church, Tuesday morning at nine o'clock, the Rev. Fr. Francis W. Black officiating. Interment will be in the Jacksonville cemetery.

Recitation of the Rosary will be held Sunday evening and Monday evening at the Peri Funeral Home at 7:30 p. m.

The Medford Lodge 1168 B.P.O.E. Elks will conduct graveside service. Honorary pallbearers will be E. W. Winkle, Lee Watson, Clarence Pankey, Thomas Waterman, Cole Holmes, and Elmer Childers, all members of the Elk Lodge.

Owen Joseph Patton, generally known as Orney, was born in County of Mayo, Ireland, on Aug. 15, 1858. He came to America, when a boy of five years, and his parents moved to Cleveland, Ohio. In his youth, he worked in the steel mills of Ohio and Pennsylvania, where he gained the sturdy physique, that won him renown on the diamond, when baseball was in its infancy. One of his whimsical boasts was: "I played when the players wore moustaches."

INDIANA SENATOR COURT PACK FOE, NOW INDEPENDENT

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—(AP)—Indiana's 1938 political tumult, marked by the perplexing prospect of a triangular race for the United States senate with Senator Frederick Van Nuys, democrat, cast in an independent role in his bid for reelection, moved tonight toward selection of the republican senatorial nominee.

Hopeful of picking their first senatorial candidate in a decade, 1762 delegates will meet in the republican state convention here Wednesday to make the choice and name the party's ticket for 12 state offices. Indiana does not elect a governor this year.

Several republican newspapers have proposed that the convention nominate Van Nuys, who has been tagged for the discard by the democratic state administration because he fought president Roosevelt's court reorganization bill. But Van Nuys reiterated: "I am a democrat. I will run as an independent."

Five men, including the veteran James Eli Watson, for many years a formidable figure in the halls of congress, have been maneuvering since early spring for the republican nomination.

Watson and Walter F. Bossert of Liberty and former Ku Klux Klan regional officer, have been the most active in a quiet but steady drive to line up delegate strength. Votes of 882 delegates are necessary for the nomination, which will carry with it leadership of the party dominant in the Paw Paw belt for nearly two decades prior to 1932.

Slight Error WILMINGTON, Del., June 25.—(AP) Workmen who erected steel reviewing stands at the municipal building for the Swedish tercentenary celebration, opening Monday, were called back for some "unfinished business". They forgot to provide a speaker's stand.

KNOX CLAIMS FDR DISTORTS INCOME FIGURES IN TALK

President Wagers Personal Prestige In Primaries Claim—Farley Comes To Rescue.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(AP) Frank Knox, Republican candidate for vice-president in 1936, accused President Roosevelt tonight of "distorting" national income figures in his fireside chat last night.

In a statement issued by the Republican national committee, the Chicago publisher said the address was "as weak a demonstration of statesmanship as this country has ever seen."

Knox disputed the president's assertion that the income of all persons in the United States was \$38,000,000,000 in 1932. Department of commerce records, Knox said, showed the total to be \$48,362,000,000.

"What is important," Knox added, "is that the national income estimated by the president for this year of \$60,000,000—a figure regarded as much too high by some experts—is less than \$12,000,000,000 more than the national income actually paid out in 1932 after three years of world-wide depression. Of greater significance is the fact that this year will mark the first time in the country's history that the national income has exceeded before pausing the previous high record. In other words, despite all the ballyhoo and gilding of the lily, the New Deal at no time has restored this country to the level of prosperity previously enjoyed and now we are again scraping bottom."

Representative Fish commented that the president's "political harangue" last night virtually read out of the Democratic party "the ablest and most courageous members of congress."

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's declaration of a right to indicate his "preference" in Democratic primaries virtually wagers his personal prestige today upon the outcome of 1938 voting.

The president marked for political extinction, if his personal opinion might achieve it, Democratic primary candidates adjudged foes of the 1936 Roosevelt platform. Less definitely, he indicated party lines would be crossed in a "liberal" triumph on election day.

Unanswered for the present was the extent to which Mr. Roosevelt might go in applying to specific candidates his standard for personal intervention: "A clear-cut issue between candidates for a Democratic nomination involving these principles (1936 platform) or involving a clear misuse of my name."

Presumably referring to his unsuccessful effort to reorganize the courts of the northeastern states, "one must not lose sight of the fact that we are in the midst of a titanic struggle between reactionary forces and progressives or liberal forces."

"The former are fighting with every resource to retain a dominating influence in the government, and the latter are fighting to free the government and country from domination by reactionary interests."

He said the president was "bound to advocate" plans he thought were for the country's best interests, "and added that it was "obvious" any president would prefer in the law-making body those who shared his views.

He described as "something new" the idea that the president is the "one person in the world privileged to indicate his preference" for party candidates.

Irish Leader In Seat DUBLIN, June 25.—(AP)—Dr. Douglas Hyde, 78-year-old former college professor unanimously elected first president of Ireland, took over his \$75,000 a year post today.

Nazi Envoy Recalled HANKOW, June 25.—(AP)—The German ambassador to China, Dr. Oskar Trautmann, told diplomatic colleagues today that he had been called back to Germany, and would leave Hankow by air tomorrow.