The Weather
Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 89
Lowest this morning 54

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

PULITZER AWARD 1934

Full Associated Press — Full United Press

Thirty-Third Year — MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1938. — No. 83.

One of Them
When you read an Adv. in the Classified remember you had better hurry along when you find what you want. Too many people are disappointed who wait until tomorrow. Why be one of them?

BOMBING OF SHIPS ENRAGES BRITISH

One Outlaw Killed, Pal Wounded in Fight With Posse

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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7 TRUST-BUSTERS FORM PATTERN OF NEW DEAL

ONLY ONE HAS EVER MET A PAYROLL OF HIS OWN

SIX ARE INTELLECTUALS, STRONG ON THEORY

THEY'RE BRILLIANT AND TEMPERAMENTAL

WASINGTON, June 27.—Long ago Frank Crowinshield invented a trick—subsequently filched by the movie magazines—of superimposing photographs of several individuals in a given group, and thus getting a composite picture of the "American Beauty," or "the habitual sot," or whatever.

If you did the Crowninshield trick with likenesses of the anti-monopoly committee's administration members, the result would be indifferently pretty. But it would make an admirable portrait of the group of men who are running the American government today. You might call it "the new dealer," and not be far out.

The men who represent the executive branch in the big monopoly investigation are Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold; Herman Oliphant, general counsel of the treasury; Isador Lubin, chief of the bureau of labor statistics; Chairman William O. Douglas of the SEC, who will have SEC Commissioner Jerome N. Frank as his alternate; Assistant Secretary of Commerce Richard C. Patterson, and Willis J. Ballinger, economic adviser to the federal trade commission, who will do the real work for one of the commissioners. These would be your subjects.

Among these seven major and minor bureaucrats you would find some interesting similarities. For example, four of them are men of academic background. Arnold and Douglas taught at the Yale law school; Oliphant was on the staff at John Hopkins university, and Ballinger used to instruct earnest young female collegians in the dark mysteries of economics.

Experience of business is rare among them. Lubin is a civil servant with a high reputation as an economist and statistician. Frank was a clever and prosperous Chicago lawyer. And with the four professors, that leaves Patterson, from the epicene commerce department, to represent the business men. He is a former vice president and director of the National Broadcasting company, and as such is the only one of the seven who "ever met a payroll" (to borrow the dreariest of current clinches.)

Curiously enough, Patterson is also marked off from the other six by being a man of ordinary mind. He is a pleasant, able, sensible fellow, but not brilliant. The other six are all intellectuals, quick and fluid thinkers, given to playing with ideas

(Continued on Page Six.)

Youth Suicides.

SCIO, Ore., June 27.—(AP)—Lumia Eric Kruml, 24, was found dead at the home of his mother, a Mrs. Veverka, two miles southwest of Scio Sunday afternoon. Death, according to the Linn county coroner, was due to a self-inflicted gunshot wound. No cause was ascribed for the act.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Bill Jones showing the exuberance of a colt by upping and outing to work at a distant lake before 5 a. m., there being no plausible excuse for the early rising.

And his chief Karl Janouch, showing equal exuberance by getting to the office before any of his staff, clanging phones disturbing him immediately.

Bill Peck having a shiny new coat of red lacquer applied to Eagles drill team belts.

Frank DeSouza averting criticism by admitting himself he was less than fragrant as a softball umpire.

Boone Harding and Erle Gray comparing notes on separate business trips they made over the same territory.

Promoter Mack Lillard warning the rassiin announcer to beware of cuffs on the ear when he introduces the lady battlers at the House of Horror tonight.

PRIME MINISTER IS BERATED FOR LACK OF ACTION

Opponents in House of Commons Demand Chamberlain 'Do Something Quickly' — Difficulties Cited

LONDON, June 27.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain's opponents in the house of commons, enraged by two more attacks on British ships in Spanish ports, sought vainly today to have him arm British merchantmen with anti-aircraft guns.

Chamberlain tried to stem a flood of hostile questions with a declaration that "a good many difficulties" stand in the way of such a move.

Repuying to Laborite Philip J. Noel-Baker, Chamberlain first said that "further consideration of the suggestion has revealed additional difficulties."

Difficulties Cited

Asked if the government would suggest to the Spanish non-intervention committee that merchantmen be supplied with machine-guns to defend themselves against low-flying attackers, Chamberlain explained that that had been considered but added:

"I am informed that fitting of merchant vessels with anti-aircraft equipment would require structural alterations."

Bombing of two British freighters today by airmen in the service of the Spanish insurgents, added to a long list of such assaults, severely tested Chamberlain's policy of meeting such incidents with only protests and negotiations.

There were several casualties in the bombardments.

Ellen C. Wilkinson and other Laborites berated the government for what they termed its part in having the French frontier closed to arms for the Barcelona government while the frontier of Portugal, friendly to the insurgents, remained open.

Irritation Mounts

Richard Austen Butler, parliamentary undersecretary for foreign affairs, admitted there were no non-intervention observers on the Portuguese frontier but refused to accept Miss Wilkinson's suggestion that it was wide open to arms shipments into adjoining insurgent territory.

Attacks on the freighter Arlon at Valencia and the Farnham at Alicante fed the flames of mounting opposition and ire growing out of the prime minister's refusal to protect such ships, and placed the government in a grave quandary.

Today's bombings brought to 16 the attacks on British registered vessels during June and made 39 such attacks since the Spanish war started nearly two years ago.

Urged to Do Something

Bold continuance of attacks on the red ensign forced Chamberlain to face a clamorous house of commons demand that he do something and do it quickly.

So far he has refused to take economic, political or military reprisals either against Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco or his German and Italian backers.

Meanwhile, the Spanish government's threat to bomb Italian and German cities in reprisal for insurgent air raids was viewed in informed quarters as a desperate "trial balloon" which swift, ominous reaction in Great Britain and France effectively had punctured.

Some diplomatic quarters expressed belief the Barcelona government never seriously considered such a danger-laden course but issued its warning for a double-barrelled effect.

VALENCIA, SPain, June 27.—(AP)—Bombs from aerial raiders today smashed and fired two more British ships in the ports of Valencia and Alicante.

Several seamen were killed or wounded.

The first victim of the attacks was the freighter Arlon in the harbor at Valencia. She was set afire and a Rumanian crewman killed.

Three persons were killed aboard the 4793-ton Farnham when a bomb struck the vessel as it was discharging a cargo of foodstuffs at Alicante.

The vessel was reported sinking. Two Alicante stevedores were wounded when the bomb exploded, ripping a hole amidships.

Three bombs from six Junkers (German made planes) set the Farnham afire. The planes dropped 40 bombs on the port.

TWO MORE HOTELS ON PORTLAND STRIKE LIST

PORTLAND, June 27.—(AP)—The Cornelius and Park avenue hotels brought to 16 today the number of hostelries where strike conditions exist. Ben C. Grimson, proprietor of both hotels, said only six of his 35 employes answered the strike call Saturday. They were immediately replaced by non-union help, he reported.

McCormick's Fate Hidden by Towering New Mexico Peak

On the almost sheer cliff in the Sandia mountains, east of Albuquerque, N. M., mountain climbers have sought John Medill McCormick, missing since he and his 20-year-old companion, Richard Whitmer, began an ill-fated attempt to scale the peak. Whitmer's body was ofund at the place indicated by arrow in upper picture. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, former Illinois congresswoman, mother of the missink youth, is shown in center photo with Gov. Clyde Tingley, of New Mexico, at search headquarters. The 21?year-old heir to the vast McCormick publishing fortunes, is shown in lower photo. (A. P. Photos to Mail Tribune)

HOT SUN AND STORMS BATTLED BY ARMY OF WEARY MEN IN SEARCH

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 27.—(AP) An army of weary men launched a fresh assault today on the rain-washed heights and flanking canyons of mile-high Sandia peak, hoping somehow to break the five-day mystery surrounding the fate of mountain-climbing Medill McCormick, 21, wealthy publishing family scion.

As the fourth day of intensive search dawned, increasing pessimism was evident among the foot-sore, muscle-weary searchers, who battled heights, scorching sun and mountain lightning storms over the Sabbath in futile hunt.

The body of Richard Whitmer, McCormick's climbing companion on an ill-fated expedition started last Wednesday, was found Friday on the rocks under the peak's topmost cliff, knokn as "the Shield."

Since then an army of searchers, augmented to 350 men, have found no trace of young McCormick.

Although she has been at the scene of the search continuously since last Thursday, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, Medill's mother, was again with the searching forces today.

She did not retire until after midnight, holding council with veteran Colorado mountain climbers at the Simms ranch to map today's search.

PRESIDENT GREETS SWEDISH ROYALTY

WILMINGTON, Del., June 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, standing under a rain-drenched canopy, welcomed in "true friendship" today a prince and princess of Sweden.

And from them—Prince Bertil and Crown Princess Louise—the chief executive accepted with "profound gratitude" a monument raised by the Swedish people on the spot where the first of their countrymen landed in the new world.

Speaking at the 300th anniversary celebration of the arrival of those colonists at "The Rocks" here, Mr. Roosevelt expressed "keen sorrow" that Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, father of Bertil, could not come ashore.

The crown prince, stricken with a kidney ailment, remained on the Swedish liner Kungsholm, which brought the royal party across the Atlantic for Swedish-American festivities which extend into July.

TRIAL OF ROSSER TO OPEN TUESDAY

DALLAS, Ore., June 27.—(AP)—Albert Earl Rosser, 44, of Portland, former head of the Oregon AFL teamsters, stands trial at the Polk county court house tomorrow on an arson indictment. The case is one of the major developments in an elaborate, state-wide investigation of labor disorders.

Rosser, arrested in Portland on February 9, several months after the destruction of two lumber company plants at West Salem, pleaded innocent and was jailed in lieu of a $100,000 bond.

The state's case will be presented by Bruce Spaulding, district attorney; Oscar Hayter of Dallas, and Ralph Moody of the attorney general's office, special prosecutor appointed by Governor Charles H. Martin. Charles W. Robison of Portland will represent the former teamster chieftain.

WORLD PEACE KEYNOTE AT EDUCATION MEETING

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP)—World peace was the keynote today at the opening of the National Education association's 76th annual convention, attended by nearly 20,000 teachers and school officials.

"It is the mightiest privilege of the schools to educate its children for peace through an understanding of human relationships," said Dr. Caroline S. Woodruff, president of the association.

"... It is the business of education to deal with those human attributes from which war springs."

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—Secretary Woodring today allotted approximately $15,000,000 for new work on 22 rivers and harbors projects. Allotments included: Yaquina bay and harbor, Ore., $300,000.

BRITAIN, FRANCE WARN NIPPONESE STAY OFF HAINAN

Will Act Together to Prevent Involving Key to Indo-China in Hostilities—Isle On Far East Route

LONDON, Eng., June 27.—(AP)—Britain and France have warned Japan to stay off Hainan island, off the south China coast, and will act to support each other in case "complications" arise, the government informed the house of commons today.

Richard Austen Butler, undersecretary of foreign affairs, made the announcement.

Hainan, Chinese territory, is separated by the 150-mile-wide gulf of Tonking from French Indo-China and commands the eastern approaches to that colony.

Answering a question whether the British government would support France in regard to the security of Indo-China, Butler replied:

"His majesty's government and the French government, through their ambassadors at Tokyo, have made clear to the Japanese forces and government that they would regard any occupation of Hainan by the Japanese forces as calculated to give rise to undesirable complications.

"Should any complications unfortunately arise, his majesty's government and the French government would no doubt afford each other such support as appears warranted by the circumstances."

Japanese warships recently were concentrated off Hainan and Chinese dispatches June 24 reported that attempts at a landing were repulsed. Hothow, chief port of the island, has been bombed from the air frequently and last week was shelled by Japanese warships.

Last week Chinese newspaper reported French warships had "concentrated" off Hainan, but this was denied by the Paris foreign office.

(Britain is interested in Hainan because it lies near the main route between Hongkong and Singapore, her Far Eastern strongholds).

BASEBALL

American.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	7	0
Cleveland	7	15	1

Grove, Ostermueller and Desautels, Peacock; Feller and Hemsley.

NAVY SWEEPMEN WIN VARSITY IN REGATTA UPSET

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27.—(AP)—Navy's oarsmen pulled a sensational upset today, winning the four-mile varsity race of the Intercollegiate Rowing association regatta and breaking far western monopoly that had lasted since 1931.

Rowing a front race almost from the start, the tars gained a length lead after the first three miles, and then held off California's closing rush by about a half length. Washington, co-favorite with California, was third.

Not since Navy itself won the 1931 race has any eastern crew won the varsity race.

Navy's time of 18 minutes, 19 seconds, established a new course record. The old mark of 18:33 3-5 was set by Washington last year.

Adding to the surprise was Columbia, which wound up in fourth place. Subject to change by the official finish, it seemed that Wisconsin, Syracuse and Cornell had finished in the last three positions.

Navy's victory came after the two great far western fleets, California and Washington, had split the first two preliminary races. California fought off the challenge by Washington to win the two-mile freshman race by a quarter length. Washington repaid the compliment by defeating the Golden Bears by a similar close margin in the three-mile junior varsity.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, June 27.—(AP)—The 35-foot auxiliary schooner Willetta with two Eugene, Ore., men aboard, Skipper Ed Schafer, fuel company operator, and Clark Spurlock, arrived here last night on a tour of Alaskan waters.

The pair left Portland late in May and "loafed" in Puget Sound waters before continuing north.

Legion Termed "Fascist" By Northwestern U. Prof

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP)—The American Legion was denounced as "fascist" and "unpatriotic" today in a 280-page survey of the veterans' organization published by Teachers' college of Columbia university.

The monograph, prepared by Prof. William Gellermann of Northwestern university, was released as approximately 15,000 educators gathered for the annual convention of the National Education association.

Gellermann assailed the role played by the Legion in the educational, economic and poltical life of the nation and called on school officials to cease "pandering" to it. Columbia university awarded the Northwestern faculty member a doctor of philosophy degree on the basis of his study and published the monograph as one of its "contribution to education" series.

"The American Legion is not an expression of democratic but rather an expression of entrenched business and military interests which attempt to hide their true purposes under democartic guise," the survey said.

Gellermann, a Legionnaire, said the organization was dominated by a small group of reactionary leaders, too powerful to be unseated.

"It is encouraging to observe that the average ex-service man is not now and never has been a member of the American Legion," he continued.

"Through the use of stereotypes acceptable to the American middle-class mind, it seeks to prevent democratic change.

"Its intolerance and persecution of those who advocate change, in the name of those very rights which the American Legion itself substantially destroys, is fascism in fact, and should be opposed with all the vigor at the disposal of American educators.

"In the promotion of war and fascism, the American Legion has done more than its share."

Gellermann urged the education association, which has former Legion Commander Ray Murphy of Iowa as a convention speaker Wednesday, to sever any connection with the Legion.

Jeremiah F. Cross, New York state Legion commander, said Gellermann's study sounded like a "communist brain-child."

Weather

Northern California: Fair tonight and Tuesday but fogs on the coast. Slightly cooler in interior Tuesday. Moderate northwest winds off coast.

LEGION CHIEFTAIN CITES COMMUNISM IN UNIVERSITIES

WOBURN, Mass., June 27.—(AP)—Replying to a survey published by Teachers College of Columbia university in which the American Legion was assailed as "fascist" and "unpatriotic," Daniel J. Doherty, national commander of the Legion, asserted it was "well known that many of our institutions of higher learning are hotbeds of communism."

Doherty disputed the survey's contention the Legion was not representative of American veterans, asserting the Legion now had 935,812 members and that in excess of 3,000,000 of the more than 4,000,000 men and women who served during the World war have been members.

"Many of our institutions of higher learning," he said, "instead of being sources of patriotism, are hotbeds of communism for the dissemination of theories and philosophies of government which are entirely alien to the American concept and American principles under which we have prospered more than a century and a half as no other people.

"We also know that among certain educational groups every effort has been made to strip the nation of its means for an adequate national defense and that if efforts of those groups were successful America undoubtedly would be the prey to aggressor nations the same as some other countries have been."

Doherty asserted American Legion policies are adopted in true democratic fashion, in which the entire organization has a voice.

He declared the Legion had been active in keepink schools open in times of stress, that it had made a policy of furnishing blood for transfusions and that he did not "recall of any teachers organizations doing such things."

LONG CRIME LIST BROUGHT TO END BY POLICE GUNS

Wounding of Trooper, Firing at News Cameraman, Kidnaping of Four, Fights With Cops On Record

JOLIET, Ill., June 27.—(AP)—Two outlaws who terrorized parts of Indiana and Illinois with gunfire and kidnaping reached dead end in a Deslem, Ill., farm yard today, one slain and the other wounded.

Approximately 100 peace officers of the two states were in on the kill which climaxed a 20 minute flurry of sharp fighting.

Sheriff John Stack of Kankakee, Ill., said the wounded man identified himself as Orelle J. aston, 25, of Valley City, N. D., and named his slain companion as his brother, Clarence Easton, 27.

Previously, Illinois State Patrolman Joseph Gromann identified the slain man as Ray Beach and the wounded desperado as James Biekke, or Brekks. Sheriff Stack ordered immediate questioning of the wounded man to determine their true identity and the extent of their crimes.

Long Crime List

Peace officers chalked up this score against them Sunday night: The wounding of an Indiana state trooper near Laporte; wanton firing at a newspaper photographer who escaped unscathed; the kidnaping of two Laporte deputy sheriffs who were released eight hours later; a dawn brush with a pursuing squad of Illinois officers; the kidnaping of a Wilmington farmer and his four year old son, and sporadic other fights with pursuers before they met ultimate apprehension.

Illinois and Indiana authorities had been searching for the desperadoes since Sunday night. In a few hours the fugitives had critically wounded an Indiana state trooper, kidnaped two Indiana deputy sheriffs, engaged in three gunfights with Illinois officers and abducted an Illinois farmer and his small son.

Gromann said his squad sighted and pursued the fugitives' car near Deslem.

Hide In Corn Field

The desperadoes' car became mired in mud, Gromann said, and they abandoned it to hunt refuge in a corn field.

Gromann said he and his two companions pursued the men across the field, firing several times, and drove them into the range of another posse of officers. The second squad brought the gunmen down, Gromann said.

Gromann said that in the mired car they found James Novy, 83, and his 4 year old son, who had been abducted by the gunmen near Wilmington even as a force of some 100 officers searched for them.

A bullet proof vest was also found in the car, Gromann said.

GARBO AND STOKOWSKI JOLTED IN CAR MISHAP

STOCKHOLM, June 27. — (AP) — Greta Garbo and Leopold Stokowski, the symphony conductor, escaped with only a severe jolting when an automobile in which they were taking a Sunday drive overturned south of Stockholm.

The car skidded at a turn and landed on its side in a field.

Boxer Dies.

CINCINNATI, June 27. — (AP) — Danny Davis, once a top-notcher among midwestern middleweight boxers, died today.

Woman To Raise Baby Pet Saved By Ear Syringe

Mrs. Joseph W. Scobey was today in possession of "Coty" after the pet had been cured of an intestinal disturbance by Dr. Stanley E. Phillips at the Rogue Small Animal hospital.

Mrs. Scobey is the wife of the commanding officer of the Oregon Caves CCC camp. "Coty" is a month-old skunk which was found when it was not old enough to open its eyes. Mrs. Scobey, on Dr. Phillips' advice, fed the little animal with canned milk through an ear syringe.

"Coty," named after the family of perfume fame is now on a diet of egg yolk, milk and toaster cereal. In a couple of months its scent gland will be removed by Dr. Phillips and then Mrs. Scobey won't have to worry on that score. Skunks, said Dr. Phillips, make excellent house pets when de-scented.