

The Weather
 Forecast: Cloudy with showers tonight; slightly warmer Saturday.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 82
 Lowest this morning 57

Begin Thining
 Here it is Friday again. Just to remind you that it is time to begin thinking about that Classified Ad. for the Sunday morning edition. A Sunday Adv. costs no more than weekday Adv.

Thirty-Third Year MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1938. No. 87.

MCCORMICK'S BODY FOUND ON LEDGE

Five Are Arrested Here on Liquor Sale Charges

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
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ANTI-MONOPOLY PROBE MOTIVE CHANGES
POLITICAL NEED FOR IT NO LONGER DOMINANT
FACT-FINDING INDICATED AS ITS PURPOSE
FIRST SPECIAL INQUIRER NO WITCH-HUNTER

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The general prediction is that the anti-monopoly investigation will be dedicated to frying capitalists in their own fat. In the opinion of many, this is the favorite parlor game of the New Deal.

At the beginning of the inquiry is virtually at hand, however, it is well to lay aside preconceptions, and try to make a guess at what it really will be like. The guessing is worth it, for the least the inquiry can do is to make a vast number of headlines in the next year or so, and the not impossible most is to remake the whole American economic system.

That the origin of the inquiry was in part political is admitted even by its inventors. It was, in fact, devised as an alternative, when the president listened to Donald Richberg, Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and other moderates, and turned a deaf ear to the advisers who would have had him begin the new year by making a pulp of the "risky families." And the crusade against the "risky families" and monopoly in general was first devised as a way to lay the blame for the depression anywhere but the New Deal's doorstep.

But the White House advisers who devised the inquiry are also sincere believers in Justice Brandeis' theory of the curse of bigness. And, being intellectuals, they have a deep respect for facts. The political need for the anti-monopoly inquiry has grown less acute. Consequently, the leading New Dealers' willingness to make it an impartial and fact-finding investigation has increased. Even in private, when they forget the necessary hypocrisies of politics, the

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Week's Retail Sales Over Previous Week

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—Retail buying in leading centers this week averaged 4 to 8 percent over last week and 10 to 18 percent under a year ago for the country as a whole. Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Wholesale trade experienced a sudden uplift in volume, which came to within 8 to 18 percent of the 1937 mark for the week.

"Start of the summer tourist trade already was noticeable in enlarged receipts of some retailers," the credit agency said. "In many instances, sales of this type of merchandise exceeded 1937 totals for the comparable period."

Side Glances by Tribune Reporters

Richard Sleight identifying an abandoned hat in a downtown restaurant as Jack Barr's, Bych swearing only Jack would wear such a style.

Bob Keeney trying to get together with a reporter on an important news story, the effort thus far being a colossal flop.

Dorothy Pruitt becoming concerned over the reported need of greater Shakespearean Festival publicity.

Cappy Hank Phelan writing eloquently of July 4th attractions at Lake of Woods, he even asserting the mosquitoes have permanently deserted the place.

City Supt Fred Scheffel swamped by requests for paraded arrangements, one local resident pleading for just two of the creatures to be turned loose in said resident's dog house, where the un-parasitized variety was reported especially rampant.

Tim Fallon looking hale and hearty upon his return to the old home town from Portland.

INDIAN SEARCHERS DISCOVER REMAINS AFTER 8-DAY HUNT

Mountaineers Say Entire Day Will Be Required to Bring Body Out of Remote Spot On Mountain

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 1.—(AP)—The broken body of Medill McCormick lay guarded today on an almost inaccessible ledge of rock in New Mexico's jagged Sandia mountains. Parties of sturdy Indians and U.S. forest service workers began at day-break the long, hazardous journey to bring the 21-year-old publishing heir back in death to the Albuquerque home he left June 22 on an ill-fated climbing expedition.

The body, crumpled on the side of a towering granite cliff, on the north-east face of Sandia peak, was discovered shortly after noon yesterday by a group of Sandia and Isleta Pueblo Indians, ending a grueling, eight-day search.

Out Late Today
 Veteran mountaineers said it would be late today before the shattered form could be brought out. So remote was the spot on which it lay that work of the find did not reach Albuquerque until after midnight.

Although a guarded official statement of the discovery said that identification was not absolute, members of the family clearly indicated their conviction the tragic hunt was at an end.

A wallet found near the body, reliable sources connected with the searching party said, established it was that of young McCormick. A hat and a leather jacket, also believed certainly those of the youth, were found nearby.

The body was discovered almost precisely on the opposite side of the knife-like peak from the ledge on which the lifeless form of Richard Whittner, 20-year-old Albuquerque youth, the young man's climbing companion, was found late Friday.

On Narrow Shelf
 It had come to rest on a narrow shelf, about 250 feet from the top and 400 from the bottom of the peaks sheer rock face.

Experienced woodsmen of the forest service expressed belief a lightning flash might have tumbled both youths to their deaths from the knife-edged crest of the mountain.

Discovery of the second body ended a bitter, eight-day vigil for Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, young McCormick's mother.

Even after Whittner's body was found, she clung grimly to hope her son might be found alive. Daily she went at dawn to the Juan Tabo base camp of searchers and personally directed the hunt.

Forest service officials said the plan would be to send experienced climbers with ropes and a canvas sling to place where the body lies and the remainder to the foot of the cliff.

An attempt will be made to lower the body by that means to the base.

FURY OF BATTLE ABATES IN SPAIN

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Front) July 1.—(AP)—The fury of a week-long battle on Spain's eastern war front appeared to be diminishing today with neither insurgent nor government troops able to advance.

Both weary armies, weakened by heavy losses, continued to attack and counter-attack, but official dispatches said all assaults were being repulsed.

The battle for the approaches to Valencia, involving 250,000 men along a 50-mile front, undoubtedly has been one of the most deadly of the 23-month-old war. Against the government's superior manpower the insurgents have had more cannon and airplanes.

Although the government, at least temporarily, has blocked insurgent drives on Valencia both from the north and west, its success has been at enormous cost in manpower.

New State Capitol To Open Saturday

SALISBURY, N. C., July 1.—(AP)—More than 5000 persons, many from Portland, were expected to attend tomorrow's formal opening of Oregon's \$2,500,000 state capitol building. The ceremonies will be under the direction of the Salem Chamber.

Mayor V. E. Kuhn will give the address of welcome, followed by a descriptive talk by Frank Branch Riley, Portland, and introduction of distinguished guests. Other speakers will include Gov. Charles H. Martin and Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette University.

Mountain Yields Secret of Boy's Fate



Eight days' search of the sheer sides of North Sandia peak, near Albuquerque, N. M., resulted in the finding yesterday of the broken body of Medill McCormick (below), 21-year-old publishing heir. McCormick had been missing since attempting to scale the mountain with a companion, Richard Whittner. The latter's body was found previously. In photo above, three Spanish-American mountain climbers are shown on the face of the peak during the search.—(A. P. Photos.)



Richard Whittner, 20-year-old Albuquerque youth, the young man's climbing companion, was found late Friday.

\$161,225 IN BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED HERE IN FIRST SIX MONTHS

Building permits having a total value of \$161,225 were issued during the first six months of 1938. It was revealed today in records released from the city building inspector's office. The figure is slightly below that of the first six months of 1937, when permits issued totaled \$171,559. There were 139 permits issued the first half of this year; 124 issued the first six months in 1937.

During June of this year, 31 permits were issued showing a valuation of \$22,740, a sharp drop under the same period last year when the value was \$37,764. Permits valued at \$35,365 were issued in May of this year. Most of the permits issued last month were for remodeling and repairing, only one new residence being built.

So far this year, 29 permits have been issued for the construction of new residences having a total valuation of \$70,750. Largest single permit issued during the first six months was for the remodeling and repairing of the United States National bank of Portland, Medford branch, at a cost of \$30,000.

The 1937 total was \$299,655.

JAPAN DIGS OUT OF STORM, QUAKE DEBRIS

TOKYO, July 1.—(AP)—Japan slowly resumed normal activity today amid the debris of a two-day storm, accompanied by earthquakes, which left 197 persons dead or missing and nearly 300,000 homes destroyed or damaged.

A typhoon which had threatened the country's east coast veered off to the northwest, sparing further damage.

Southern Vets at Reunion Lay Defeat to Longstreet

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 1.—(AP)—Two aged confederate soldiers, standing upon the famous battlefield where they fought three-quarters of a century ago, blamed General James E. Longstreet today for the defeat of the southern forces in the battle that turned the tide of the confederacy.

"Longstreet betrayed us," declared General O. H. Gillette, 93, of Shreveport, La., one of 2,000 Civil war veterans here for the final reunion of the blue and gray. "He should have ordered Pickett to charge at 8 a. m., but he didn't. He waited until 1:00 o'clock, and let Meade bring in 22,000 fresh union troops."

Pickett's charge, faltering in the very muzzles of northern cannon at bloody angle in the third day's fighting, sent Lee retreating into southern territory to defend Richmond and marked the turning point of the great war between the north and south.

Seventy-five-year-old Charles S. Riggin, said 95-year-old Charles S. Riggin, of Vaughan, K. C., private in the Rhodes' division.

"If Longstreet had given us needed support in time, we would have won the battle. He let the Yanks right in on us."

But today, on this 75th anniversary of the great battle and with all antipathy forgotten, Gillette said he believed it all "happened for the best."

FOURTH OF JULY PROBABLY FAIR

Despite a trace of rain this morning and an official forecast of showers tonight, available meteorological data today indicated fair weather throughout southern Oregon over the Fourth of July week-end. The weather bureau, however, would not venture an official prediction beyond tomorrow.

Official forecast was for cloudy weather with showers tonight, slightly warmer tomorrow.

This morning's trace of rain was the first precipitation since June 18 when a trace also fell. The dry spell prior to that went back to June 11 when 0.1 of an inch fell. The precipitation on June 11 was the total measurable amount for the month. June rainfall being .72 of an inch below the average of .75. In June last year 1.71 inches of rain fell.

'JIMMY' BASIS INSURANCE SUIT

BOSTON, July 1.—(AP)—Counsel for a Boston insurance broker today charged the national Shawmut bank has "wrongfully" deprived him of commissions on an \$800,000 insurance policy because it wanted the business to go to James Roosevelt, son of the president.

The charge was made before F. Delano Putnam, assigned an auditor to hear a civil suit brought by the broker, Arthur D. Cronin, against the bank for \$31,750 plus interest, the amount he would have received in commission.

Counsel for the bank contended the institution had never entered into a contract with Cronin to obtain the insurance, and compared the transaction to a request to a real estate dealer to find or sell a house.

Truck Kills Child

SWEETWATER, July 1.—(AP)—Patrick Gessler, 12, lost her life last night when she was struck by a logging truck operated by Lester A. Williams. State police Sergeant Ernest Larson said the child rode a bicycle from a side street onto the Santiam highway in front of the truck.

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APPLGATE CHILD CRUSHED BY TREE ON BANK OF RIVER

Strange Mishap Takes Life of David Lee Crenshaw, 6—Huge Alder Crashes On Three Boys—2 Escape

Death went fishing with little David Lee Crenshaw 6 yesterday afternoon in the Applegate river. In one of the strangest accidents on record in Jackson county, the son of Mrs. Walter Bryan Crenshaw of Applegate was instantly killed when he was pinned beneath a huge, falling alder tree while sitting on the bank of the river with his step-brother, Wallace J. Crenshaw, 11, and John Stanton Pernoll, Jr., 14.

His head was horribly crushed against a rocky ledge, and Deputy Coroner Herb Brown said his back was probably broken where the tree had smashed down upon him as well as the two other youths, he sat angling in their favorite pool. There was no doubt but that death was instantaneous, the deputy coroner stated.

Others Slightly Hurt

The Pernoll youth sustained a slight cut on his right arm where a branch of the tree struck him and Wallace Crenshaw suffered a bump on the head.

The tragedy occurred at 3:40 o'clock on the east bank of the Applegate river, just above the mouth of Thompson creek, about a half mile from the Applegate state and post-office. With his step-brother and his chum, John Pernoll, he had left home at 3 p. m. The three boys had hardly settled down to an afternoon of fishing when the tree fell.

The two young boys told state police and the deputy coroner that the tree, 50 feet high and 20 inches in diameter at the base, crashed down toward them without warning. It was growing about 25 feet from the river, and near the top of the bank. When it fell, John and Wallace were able to scramble to safety, but little David was trapped on a projecting rock at the river edge, from which he had been casting his fishing line.

The falling tree crushed him to the ragged rock, lengthwise, pinning his body and head to the rock. So heavy was the tree that it had to be sawed off the boy's body. From the position of David after the tree struck, he had apparently tried to escape by clambering straight ahead, state police said. He was facing the water in a squatting position, with the tree squarely on top of him.

It was evident that erosion caused the growing tree to uproot and topple toward the river, state police and the deputy coroner explained. There was high water in the Applegate river this winter, it was pointed out, and with the tree growing in sandy loam, which has been slowly drying out since the water receded, the ground was unable to sustain its weight.

Immediately following the tragedy, the two other youngsters screamed and ran to the Pernoll store, where John Pernoll telephoned the coroner's office. Little David's mother, from their home near Pernoll's store, heard the boys scream and hurried down the river on the east bank and opposite the scene of the accident. By that time, E. I. Brown, a nearby rancher, had arrived, along with several other people, and Mrs. Crenshaw was taken back to her home without seeing her son. When the deputy coroner and state police arrived, the tree was sawed in two near the boy's body, and he was removed.

Funeral Monday.
 David is survived by his mother, his step-father, who is employed in Klamath Falls and who has been notified of the accident, one sister, Jeanne Crenshaw, and five brothers, Marvin, Jack, Wallace, Duane and Loren, all living at home. Also, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Prakes of Bend, Mrs. Tina Carter of Sacramento, Cal., and Mrs. Meta Crenshaw of Corvallis.

David was born in Bend, September 28, 1931, and had attended the Applegate school his first year. With his family, he moved to Applegate about five months ago from Bend.

Funeral services will be conducted at the graveside in Missouri State cemetery, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Final home is in charge.

BASEBALL

National (First Game)
 Philadelphia 4 7 1
 Boston 1 1 3
 Pasmou and Alwood; Lanning, Reis and Mueller.

(Second Game)
 Philadelphia 3 4 0
 Boston 0 5 0
 Lamaster, E. Smith and Alwood; Erickson and Riddle.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—postponed, wet grounds.
 New York 3 8 1
 Brooklyn 1 8 1
 Gumbert and Danning; Hamlin, Ptasnell and Phelps, Shea.

American
 Washington 0 4 0
 New York 3 10 0
 Kelley, Hogsett and R. Ferrell; Chandler and Dickey.

3 WAIT SENTENCE AFTER HEARINGS BEFORE JUSTICE

State Liquor Control Enforcement Agents and Sheriff's Officers Stage Surprise Night Roundup

State liquor control law enforcement agents, aided by the sheriff's office, arrested four men and one woman last night on warrants alleging unlawful sale of liquor. Four of the defendants were taxi cab company employees, and one a hotel elevator operator. Warrants for two other men, charged with the same offense, have not been served. Sheriff Syd I. Brown said they had apparently fled. It was the largest liquor raid in this city in several years.

Arraigned in justice court this morning, Donald Payne, elevator operator, entered a plea of guilty; Charles William Lamb entered a plea of not guilty, and was given until this afternoon to procure a lawyer. Edward Everett Robbins was granted until this afternoon to plead.

Two Found Guilty.
 Robert Bruce Smith, and his wife, Grace Evelyn Smith, plead not guilty and at the conclusion of a brief hearing were found guilty by Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman. Passing of sentence upon the Smiths and Payne was deferred until after the hearings of all defendants were finished.

W. H. McQueen, inspector, and N. H. Andrews, special officer of the state liquor board, testified for the state. Andrews testified that on June 26 he purchased a pint of whiskey from Mrs. Smith in a taxi office on East Eighth street, and later the same day purchased a pint of whiskey from her husband. The two bottles were introduced as evidence. Andrews testified he paid \$1.50 per bottle. It was brought out the state liquor store price is 80 cents per pint.

Andrews testified Mrs. Smith, a taxi office dispatcher, went into the back room, and returned with the pint. Her husband, the witness said, went to a taxi at the curb and procured the second bottle. Inspector McQueen testified he witnessed the sale from across the street.

In defense, the Smiths declined to take the stand, but each informed the court they had never seen Andrews before and had no recollection of making a sale. Andrews then explained that at the time, he was dressed in different clothes and had a growth of whiskers on his face that might make identification difficult.

In a statement to the court, Mrs. Smith told a heartbreaking story of a struggle, "because I was too proud to ask for relief." She said she was the main support of her husband, crippled by arthritis, and her 74-year-old mother. The husband, a former box factory lawyer, has been unable to work for several months. She declared "I am not telling you this for sympathy, but I have had a terrible time keeping body and soul together the past few years. Many a time I was hungry," she said.

"It would have been much better if you had gone on relief," the court remarked.

All of the defendants were remanded to the custody of the sheriff, in lieu of \$500 bonds.

FBI Spy Chaser Fired For Yarns

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—The dismissal of Leon Turrou, who resigned as a G-man after participating in the New York spy investigation, was disclosed today by justice department officials.

They said Turrou had violated an oath not to divulge confidential information by preparing a series of articles giving the "inside story" of the investigation.

Dog Saves Master

PORTLAND, July 1.—(AP)—W. R. Sanders said he owed his life today to a pet bulldog, who awakened him when his home caught on fire. The residence was destroyed and the dog, in saving his master, was burned about the head. An investigator blamed the fire on smoking.

Return to Normal Is Seen by 'Change Head'

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—(AP)—William McChesney Martin, Jr., newly appointed president of the New York stock exchange, said today he believed the current rise in the stock market presages a return to "normal times."

The 31-year old native St. Louisan defined "normal times" as economic conditions similar to those which prevailed in 1926 before the "new era" days and the sharp decline of October, 1929.

Drought Hits Curry

PORT ORFORD, July 1.—(AP)—Drying June winds, coupled with scant rainfall in May, have damaged Curry county crops and created a forest fire menace. The drought has destroyed a number of truck gardens. Little grain will be harvested. Springs in the northern section have either run dry or are lower than in many years.

REVENTLOW PROMISES NOT TO MOLEST WIFE; DENIES CARRYING GUN

LONDON, Eng., July 1.—(AP)—A spruce but unhappy appearing Count Cour. Haugwitz-Reventlow arrived from France today and won his freedom on 2000-pound (\$10,000) bail when hustled before a Bow street magistrate on the charge he threatened his wife, the American-born, twice-married Barbara Hutton, with "bodily harm."

In his brief appearance in court he promised not to interfere with or communicate with her and told the magistrate through his attorney that he was not carrying a pistol.

The gun, he said, was locked up in the Georgian style mansion in Regent's Park, where the countess has fortified herself and two-year-old son, Lance, behind a guard.

The proceeding was part of the quarrel over the future of the boy, who yesterday was made a ward in chancery—beyond the control of both the count and countess.

Returning to England after a three weeks' absence to face the countess' charges, the Danish nobleman was met upon his arrival on the Paris boat train by police and his lawyers and was sped to the big dingy Bow street police court in a big green car. The countess was not in court.

ROGUE RIVER TO VOTE ON NEW HIGH SCHOOL

GRANTS PASS, July 1.—(AP)—Rogue River school district will bond itself for \$28,000 to construct and equip a new high school building if an election called today for July 16 carries.

The official notices are signed by C. H. LaCrosse, chairman, and J. M. Whipple, clerk of district No. 35, Jackson county.

MOTHER OF WHITMER RESIDED IN MEDFORD

Richard Whittner, 20-year-old Albuquerque, N. M., boy who met death with Medill McCormick on a mountain climbing expedition, was the son of a former Medford girl, it was revealed here today by long-time residents.

Whittner's mother, who married Thad E. Whittner of Goshen, Ind., in 1915, was formerly Miss Mayne Trueblood and lived with her parents here on North Orange street, it was said.

No Monday Issue

In accordance with a long established custom, there will be no issue of the Mail Tribune Monday, July 4. The Mail Tribune office will be closed all day so that employees may enjoy a complete holiday. Publication will be resumed Tuesday.