

LIGHT RAINS BRING ONLY SLIGHT BREAK

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at Topeka, Kan., Lincoln, Neb., Des Moines, Iowa, and St. Paul.

Snow storms ushered in the month of June in Montana, Washington and Idaho.

Forest fires broke out in the parched areas of New York, Maine and Wisconsin, while in the Southwest continued rains brought relief from the heat to some communities. A high wind swept through a drought-stricken section near Pender, Neb., causing considerable damage.

Light Rain Felt

A light rain brought some relief to St. Louis; a half dozen cities in the Texas panhandle reported rainfall, some of which measured more than three-quarters of an inch, and rain and hail preceded a snowstorm at Butte, Montana.

At Denver, a reported plan to bombard clouds with explosives over the drought-stricken San Luis valley, in an effort to produce rain was termed not feasible by J. M. Sherier, meteorologist of the Denver weather bureau.

Shortage of irrigation water in the Fort Collins, Colo., beet-growing district, led a number of growers to announce plans for abandoning their acreages.

California Chief Ends Long Fight at San Jose Ranch

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blue eyes. Foreign governments heaped honors upon him. History of the state's worst disasters, its most celebrated criminal cases, its gayest pageantry chronicles him in major role—variously as relief worker, judge and prime reveler.

Gov. Rolph, born August 23, 1869, took his first step toward the mayoralty in 1906, when San Francisco's epochal earthquake and fire reduced the city to smoking ruins. Reconstruction found him, astride his favorite horse, summoning stricken mission district residents to his barn, where, narrators of the catastrophe say, 7,000 persons later gathered daily in the broad line. Chairmanship of the mission relief committee was his first position of civic importance.

His advance was rapid. He was associated in a dozen commercial enterprises, a navigation and coal company, a tugboat company, insurance concerns, an importing house, merchants' exchange and banking institutions. All this sprung from a meager beginning as a newsboy and cash boy in a Kearny street dry goods store and as office boy in a brokerage house. Later he became cashier.

A true native son, he graduated from San Francisco schools and Trinity college in 1888. He was proud of his ability as a ball player. The Mission district celebrated when, in 1900, he was married to quiet, dignified Anna Reid. They had three children, Annette Reid (now Mrs. John P. Symes), James Rolph, III, and Georgia Rolph (now Mrs. Richard C. Willits).

Elected mayor for the first time in 1911, the governor was intensely interested in development of San Francisco's civic center; he bought the site for it. Horses gave way to motorized fire trucks during his administration; a high pressure water system was installed and playground systems and other civic projects advanced.

Elected in 1920, the governorship. He won the republican nomination over C. C. Young, incumbent.

The new chief executive's first

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
LOST—Young Irish Setter, license No. 1010. Any information will be appreciated. 1933 Melrose, Phone 961.

DRIVING to Los Angeles by way of San Francisco; take two, share expenses. Hotel Barclay. 0798

FOR RENT—4 room house with range and heater. 1534 Crescent.

FOR RENT—Modern three-room apartment. Hot Springs. 1930 Erie. 0797

WANTED—Good piano accordion, cheap. Write Walter Edwards, Pine Ridge. 0796

Announcing the Opening of

LOUIE'S Used Car Lot

Something New

Sales • Contracts Refinanced • Cars Bought for Cash • Sold on Easy Terms.

Klamath's Best Buys
Best Location in Klamath
corner
Eighth & Main

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PELICAN



Pelican—Now playing, "Gallant Lady," Sunday, "Man of Two Worlds," with Francis Lederer and Elissa Landi.

Pine Tree—Now playing, "Taming the Jungle," Sunday, "The Crime of Helen Stanley," with Ralph Bellamy.

Rainbow—Now playing, "Ship of Wanted Men," Sunday, "Begars in Ermine," with Lionell Atwill.

Vox—Now playing, "The Black Cat," Sunday, "Riptide," with Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery and Herbert Marshall.

AT THE PELICAN

"White like snow! . . . Soft like sea! . . . Warm like sun! . . . Beautiful!"

Such is the verdict of Alga, the great hunter of polar bears, when he reaches London and for the first time touches a woman far more fair than the women of his native Greenland. And he precipitates himself into an impetuous, feral wooing of this deity of a new world, only to meet rebuff and disillusionment. This is the initial American screen role of the widely heralded Francis Lederer, international star, in "Man of Two Worlds," regarding which advance reports indicate that his motion picture success will equal that of his sensational vogue on the stage. The picture will be seen at the Pelican theatre, Sunday.

AT THE PINE TREE

In "The Crime of Helen Stanley," showing tomorrow at the Pine Tree theatre, Ralph Bellamy again portrays the young but efficient sleuth who, by a series of logical deductions, soon makes mince-meat of the most baffling problem. As "Inspector Trent," Bellamy formerly ap-

act injected the Rolphian personality into the office. His inauguration was a three day festival. From 8 o'clock until midnight, the governor and his wife received guests, shaking hands with them all.

"I don't want it to be a celebration for just the few," he had remarked, "I want it to be fun for everybody."

Then Tom Mooney stirred again in his San Quentin cell. The world waited for Gov. Rolph's judgment. Abiding by the decision of his old friend, former supreme court justice Matt L. Sullivan, the chief executive refused to pardon the convicted San Francisco Preparedness day bomber.

The southern California earthquake leveled buildings and made thousands homeless. Property damage mounted into many millions. Gov. Rolph flew to Los Angeles to take personal charge of relief work.

His was the most personal administration of them all. Often as he was called, he nearly always responded. He purchased an airplane and flew when pressed too heavily for time to travel by auto or rail.

Critics Many His administration drew widespread criticism. But it also had its strong supporters. A state senate investigating committee hurled sensational charges of maladministration, but there the matter dropped. The state sales tax germ-laned the slogan, "A Penny for Jimmy."

But farmers of California's great central valley, thankful for first definite progress toward realization of a statewide water plan, a gigantic \$170,000,000 irrigation, drainage and power project promising salvation to a million thirty acres, recall his support of the project "closest to his heart."

Effusive, sentimental, but also explosive, Rolph started the nation last November 27, when, with

BLACK WIDOW DRIVE URGED

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there are more of them this year because of the mild winter.

Many Bites Treated Dr. George I. Wright, veteran Klamath physician, said Saturday that he has personal knowledge of the presence of the spiders here for 40 years. He said that in his long practice many bites had been treated by him, but he has treated none this year. About 17 years ago, he said, a girl patient was bitten three times in three succeeding seasons.

Reports from other points where the spiders have been found indicate they are more numerous this year than usual, and because of this fact it appears possible a widespread control program may be developed that will effectively stamp out the insects.

Control Drive Urged At the city hall Saturday information was received from Guy Bogart, of Beaumont, Calif., regarding the spider and urging a campaign of control.

Bogart, who has studied the insect closely, said that she will seldom bite unless disturbed, but is found in many unexpected places and constitutes a real danger. Like all spiders, he said, she has a small fang and unless she can get a soft tender spot or have time to chew through, she will not be effective. The venom of the spider works on the nerves.

Dr. Soule said the hysterical fear of the black widow should be avoided, but that nevertheless, an adequate control program is advisable and it is well for the public to know about the insects.

Sprays Suggested Dr. Soule has been experimenting on the black widows, and has placed them with other insects. In such cases, the widows have killed the others. As a rule, he said, spiders are timid and seek shelter but during the time of the year, when they are guarding their nests, they are likely to bite if molested.

Dr. Soule advised property holders to clean up old tin cans around their yards, and spray in dark corners, rock piles and cracks in the ground. The usual sprays offered for sale are effective against the spider, he said, or formaldehyde and moth balls put in gasoline or coal oil will form a good spray.

Cellars and attics should be cleaned up, and all files, spiders and bugs killed. He said the house spider is a cousin to the black widow, and while harmless should be killed.

Specimens of the black widows are on display in many stores and elsewhere over the city. An exhibit of the insects may be seen at 612 Klamath avenue. A group of men from the transient bureau went out Friday and caught a large number of the insects.

Funeral

JAMES TRIPP

Funeral services for the late James Tripp, who passed away in this city Friday following an extended illness, will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, Monday at 1:30 p. m., with the Reverend Fred Hornshuh of Klamath Temple officiating. To which friends are invited. Communion services and interment in Lakeview cemetery.

Mob Breaks Jail a mob of 5000 persons storming the county jail at San Jose, he refused to call out state troops.

"The situation is local in character and the sheriff should be able to handle it," he said.

Mob Breaks Jail But the sheriff wasn't. The mob broke into the jail, seized Jack Holmes and Thomas Thurmond, confessed kidnap-killers of Brooke Hart, son of a San Jose merchant, and strung them from trees.

The governor met the wave of condemnation that followed with a typical Rolphian statement.

"These hangings," he said, "have shown the world that California will not tolerate kidnappings. The citizens of San Jose are to be commended."

"Sunny Jim" was known, among other things, for his sartorial splendor which bordered on the eccentric. He wore formal morning costumes while addressing rough-clad workmen, effected Gardenia boutonniere and topped off his attire with a derby, his favorite hat, or a plug hat and always a pair of sleek, high-heeled boots. He even wore the latter with formal attire.

He kissed more babies, crowned more "queens" and opened more civic and political gatherings than any municipal or state executive in California history and was proud of it, despite jibes and caricatures in the daily press.

WOOD Summer Prices

BLOCK WOOD	
Double	\$5.00
Load	\$3.75
Single	\$2.25
1/2-Load	

Blocks at Yard Per Cord, \$2.60

BROODER COAL—That same coal that was so satisfactory last year:

100-lb. Sack	60c
100-lb. Your sack	55c

Fuel Oil, Diesel Oil, Furnace Oil, Stove Oil. The most complete line of Fuel Oils in the state at bottom prices.

Peyton & Co.

"Wood to Burn"

Phone 535 128 S. 7th St.

ACCUSED SWINDLER ADMITS CHARGES

Ernest Klatt, accused vacuum swindler, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny by bailer when he was before Circuit Judge W. M. Duncan Saturday. Klatt was brought here from Los Angeles to face the charge.

According to sheriff's officers, Klatt worked the vacuum sweeper "gag" at the home of Deputy District Attorney D. E. Van Vactor. The officers said Klatt sold a sweeper to Mrs. Van Vactor for \$15.00, and returned later to borrow it for a "demonstration." He never came back with the sweeper.

He is also accused of having gotten away with a radio from a local radio shop, and of forging two checks. Deputy Sheriff Rex McMillan brought him back from Los Angeles, with the prisoner wearing an "Oregon boot" and securely chained in the seat of McMillan's car.

Klatt asked for time in which to receive sentence, and Judge Duncan deferred this matter Saturday morning. Klatt indicated he would ask relatives to come here from Medford and straighten out the check difficulties in which he had become involved.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 2. (AP)—The Washington river claimed its third drowning victim in three days when Ernest Temple, 7 years old, fell from a rowboat near his parent's houseboat yesterday.

Society

NOTED DANCING TEACHER TO OPEN STUDIO HERE

Cuba Wheatley, successful dancer and teacher formerly of Portland, will arrive in Klamath Falls in the near future to take over the Mac de Rosier studio dancing in the Pelican Theatre building.

Mrs. Wheatley has an enviable record in the dancing profession, having herself appeared on many vaudeville circuits, and numbering among her pupils some of the most successful professional dancers in America.

Mrs. Wheatley's dancers have been presented by Earl Wallace at the RKO theatre, and in the Fanchon and Marco units for a number of years.

Included in the groups of dancers instructed by Mrs. Wheatley are: Gladys Rennie, Dorothy Bookill, Donna Darlene of the famous Don and Darlene team, Ann Knipfel and Clifford Howard and many others. All have been featured on the Orpheum, Junior Orpheum and other important circuits.

MODERN FIREPROOF

HOTEL SUTTER

SUTTER AT REASONABLE PRICES

SAN FRANCISCO

ROOM WITHOUT BATH \$12.00 per day

ROOM WITH BATH \$22.00 per day

MANAGER GEO. WARREN HOOPER

Continued Chill Weather Forecast

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ing as yet unestimated damage from frost.

The San Francisco weather bureau headquarters issues a forecast for next week's weather in far western states, predicting cloudiness and unsettled weather with sub-normal temperature in the Pacific northwest.

California and Nevada will en-

toy clear and fair weather.

BEND, Ore., June 2. (AP)—

Snow was falling along the Cascades of Central Oregon and in the Paulina mountains today, and the high ground was white even below the timber lines. Flurries of snow were beating across the McKenzie pass summit.

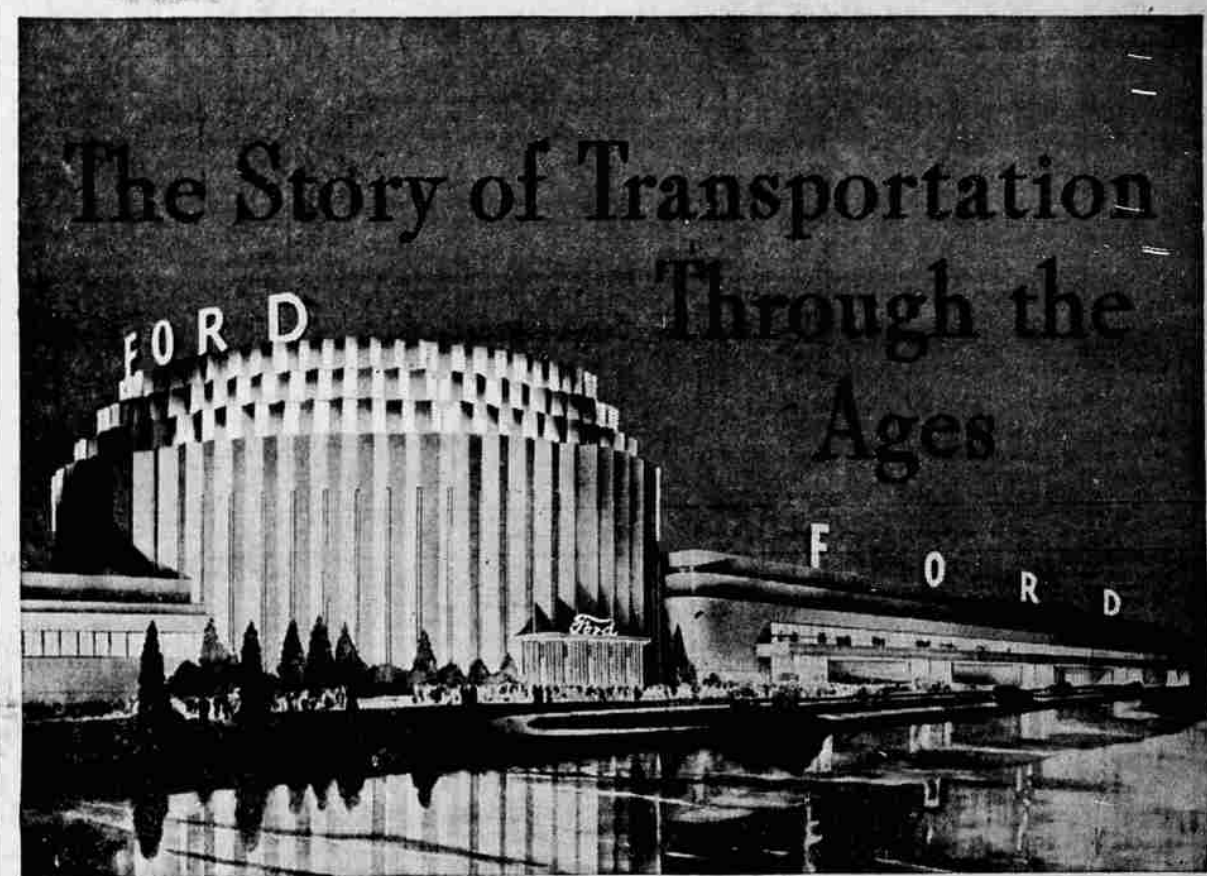
An inch of snow covered the ground at Crescent this morning, and Black butte, lofty volcano cone in the Sisters district of the Deschutes national forest, white to the base.

FORD LEADS AGAIN

It is now generally accepted by the motoring public that the New Ford V-8 is more economical in gasoline consumption than a six cylinder car.

BALSIGER
MOTOR CO.

THE FORD DRAMA OF PROGRESS



The Ford Motor Company invites you to visit its exposition at A Century of Progress, Chicago, where the absorbing story of Ford men, methods and ideals has been unfolded beneath a single roof.

THE Ford Exposition is dominated by a tower ten stories high, in the center of which is an open court. Through the top of the rotunda, the sun's rays pour down upon a twenty-foot rotating globe—its surface bearing in relief the myriad units of the Ford industries.

Grouped about the Ford globe is a pageant of transportation, from the earliest Egyptian chariot, crude ox-carts and covered wagons to automobiles of varied age, type and design. A "Roads of the World" exhibit faithfully reproduces the roads upon which these vehicles traveled, from the earliest dawn of history.

Around the walls of the tower, behind the display of vehicles, appears a photographic mural covering 12,000 square feet. In the south wing Henry Ford personally has prepared a display which centers about the humble shop in Detroit where he experimented forty-odd years ago and where the first Ford car was built. The car itself—the first of millions—is a part of the exhibit.

Surrounding the Ford workshop is a series of displays which sharply etch the advance from the crudest machinery of other days to the almost wholly automatic machine shop of today. It is the story of "a hundred years of mechanical progress."

In this story of advancement are imprints of Henry Ford's own career. Many devices in the display came into being through Mr. Ford's efforts, or through exigencies created by his insistent drive toward improvement and increased efficiency in every mechanical operation.

Beside the Ford Exposition Building stands the gray, weather-beaten barn in which Henry Ford worked and played as a Michigan farmer boy. Its presence is peculiarly significant, because it has been equipped with machinery to illustrate how the farmer may process raw materials for industrial uses and bring about a closer and mutually profitable relationship between industry and the farmer.

Suppliers Join Ford in Educational Exhibit

Twenty-one of the suppliers who manufacture Ford V-8 parts have joined with the Ford Motor Company in the industrial exhibits to make them complete and informative. Each exhibit begins and

ends upon the same two keys—the first that every part of the Ford car comes from the earth. The second is that each part, from the smallest bolt to the heaviest steel part, must pass individual tests to make sure it is up to Ford standards.

From Mine to Finished Automobile Parts

The sources of iron, steel, copper, aluminum, zinc, lead and other metals are graphically portrayed. Exhibits depicting the processes that are used in manufacturing parts from these metals are actually at work producing the finished parts.

A program of symphony orchestra music has been planned for the Ford Exposition to last throughout the summer months. Opening the musical program will be the Women's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago, directed by Miss Ebba Sundstrom. The Women's Symphony will close a one-week program June 13th. An afternoon and evening concert will be given daily.

On June 16th the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will begin a series of daily concerts to continue for twelve weeks. Under the baton of Victor Kolar the Detroit Symphony will give a two-hour concert each afternoon and evening of the week.

The Ford Exposition Building is illuminated at night by hidden batteries of lights. These lights, playing upon the central tower exterior, produce an effect of great beauty. Straight up from the tower is a mighty beam of light furnished by searchlights with a combined strength of 600,000,000 candle-power. It is visible for many miles, and for hundreds of miles to airplanes.

The Grand Concourse of the Ford Building. Shown here is a priceless collection of vehicles of transportation of all time, from the ancient Egyptian chariot to the automobile of today.

PLAN TO SEE THE FORD EXPOSITION AT THE CHICAGO CENTURY OF PROGRESS
SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER FOR USEFUL INFORMATION BEFORE LEAVING

See the New Ford V-8 Cars for 1934
Now On Display

BALSIGER MOTOR CO.

Main and Esplanade