

HOUSE OKAYS JULY TAX CUT

In The Day's News

WEATHER
Max. (June 1) 58 Min. 36
Precipitation last 24 hours 0.05
Stream year to date 8.76
Last year 17.08 Normal 11.10
Forecast: Cloudy with showers.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY

(Telephone 8111) ** No. 10948

33 Killed In Arkansas Tornado

Solons May Shorten Up Vacation

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Congress may have to cut short its summer vacation if (1) the threatened coal strike develops and (2) the labor disputes bill up for final passage this week becomes law.

Predicting that last week's collapse of wage negotiations will "stimulate" President Truman to sign this bill, Senator Ellender (D-La.) said congress in any event may have to take a direct hand if John L. Lewis calls his United Mine Workers out of the pits.

In the absence of a new law, Lewis could do this after June 30 without the threat of federal intervention. That is the date expiration of the Smith-Connally plant seizure law forces the government to turn the mines back to private ownership.

Walk-Out Stated
The miners already are scheduled to go on a 10-day vacation beginning June 27, so any walk-out under their traditional "no contract-no work" policy would be delayed beyond that point.

Ellender told a reporter the possibility of a strike is going to make it more difficult than ever for Mr. Truman to veto the compromise labor bill, awaiting expected house approval Wednesday and a senate okay immediately thereafter.

"As the situation stands now, the president will be helpless to do anything at all if Lewis calls a strike after June 30," the Louisiana senator said. "On the other hand, if this bill becomes law, the government will have the right to step in with an injunction to stop a strike."

"The precipitate drop in the nation's state of preparedness (our military forces are only a hollow shell, the commission's report says) encourage those to whom weakness on the part of peace-loving nations is a passport to aggression."

THE President's commission on defense obviously doesn't believe that to our lifetimes at least the lamb can lie down in SAFETY with the lion. It clearly does believe that when the lamb deliberately goes down with the lion it is an invitation to the lion to eat the lamb.

THE report of the President's commission won't be popular.

We don't want compulsory military training in time of peace. It goes against our grain. We tell ourselves that we've always got along without it in the past, so why can't we get along without it in the future?

The answer to that, of course, is simple. In the past we have had a strong wall to shelter us while we were READY. The strong wall was the power of the British empire. Twice—in World War I and in World War II—we took refuge behind it while we trained our forces and converted our industry from peace to war.

But now the wall is breached. The next time we'll have to meet the shock of battle on our own.

BUT still we kid ourselves. Because we don't want compulsory military training, we tell ourselves it isn't necessary. We berate those who tell us it is necessary. The lion is the lion. The lion that tells itself that next to the lion's shaggy mane is a soft, warm place to sleep on a cold night.

Edward Crawford, Well Known Merrill Man, Dies

The community of Merrill was saddened Sunday afternoon with the sudden death of one of its outstanding residents, Edward Thomas Crawford, 66, who succumbed at his home at 2:30 o'clock following a heart attack.

Mr. Crawford had been working in his garden shortly before his death but had gone into his residence when he felt ill. He died before medical help could reach him. His wife, Eleanor, was with him at the time of his passing. Their only son, Edward H. Crawford, student at the University of Oregon, arrived home early this morning to be with his mother.

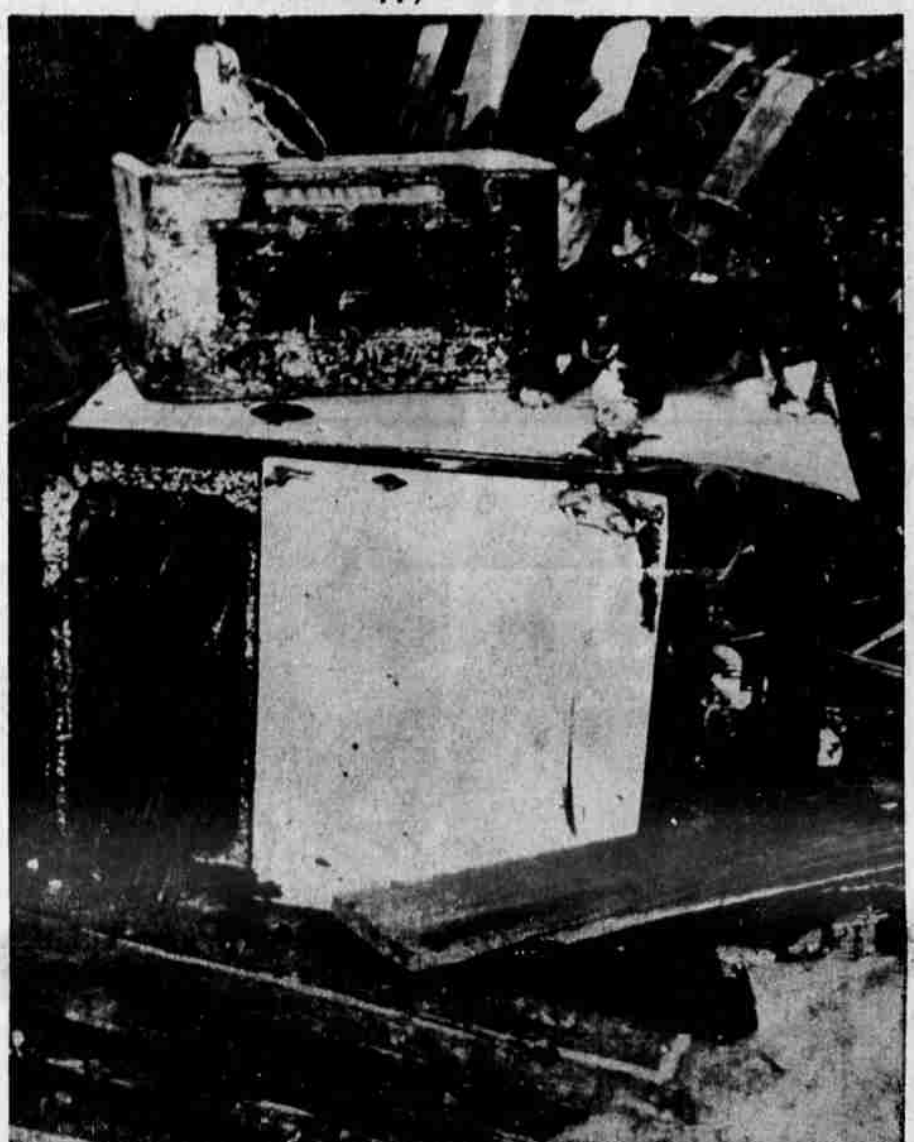
Mr. Crawford was born in Ortonville, Minn., and spent his early boyhood in that state. He was graduated from St. Thomas Catholic University of America in St. Paul, Minn., and later took his master's degree following three years of study at Georgetown university in Washington, D. C. For 10 years he served as secretary to Senator Carter of Montana, in Washington, D. C.

Later Mr. Crawford entered the real estate and abstract business and also had farming interests in Paulsen, Mont. Seventeen years ago he moved to Merrill and for 13 years was manager of the Merrill Lumber company, a position he held until four years ago when he retired to his farm just east of Merrill.

Mr. Crawford held many community posts and was also extremely active in affairs of Klamath county. He was a city councilman at Merrill, a member of the county school board from that zone, director and secretary of the county fair board for a number of years, was a director of the Klamath Potato Growers association and active in the farm bureau center. Last fall he served as liaison between the government and farmers in settling war scale problems.

Merrill residents paid high trib-

Wounded Puppy Survivor Of Twister



PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 2 (AP)—With a broken foot in splints, this puppy crouches on the shattered wreckage of his master's home in Pine Bluff following a disastrous tornado that struck that town. The home was owned by James West, who was killed along with three members of his family.—AP Wirephoto.

Accidental Gunshot Wound Shatters Man's Shoulder

Warren Pohl, 36, construction employee on a Sun mountain grade highway job, has a badly shattered left arm as a result of what was termed an accidental gunshot received this morning at 2321 Wantland, the home of Pohl's mother-in-law, Mrs. Florence W. Smith.

He is in Hillside hospital and a physician performed surgery on the arm this morning. A .351 rifle bullet went through the man's arm, broke the bone and came out his shoulder. Hospital attendants said his condition was fair.

In a short interview at the hospital, Pohl told sheriff's officers that there were two new weapons, a 16-gauge shotgun and a Winchester rifle, hanging over the door at the house and that he had taken the rifle down to examine it about 6:30 this morning. He said that he was holding the rifle in his right hand, with the barrel pointing to the left, putting it back on the rack when the rifle went off.

The slug hit the inside of his left arm just below the armpit, smashed the bone and came out through the fleshy part of his shoulder.

Bleeding profusely, Pohl was put in a private car and rushed to Hill-

Rainfall Heavy Here

Slightly over an inch and a half of rain drenched the Klamath country, according to records of the California Oregon Power company, which show that 1.57 inches fell during the six-day period from last Tuesday to today, Monday.

Farmers and cattlemen welcomed the rain which brought an end to a drought that endangered crops and range land throughout Oregon.

Thunder, lightning and rain put a damper on holiday festivities over the Memorial Day week-end, with many a camper getting soaked, but most people just spending a quiet few days in town.

The weather bureau forecast possible showers with general cloudiness throughout the state today and Tuesday.

Two Jacksonville Warehouses Burn

MEDFORD, Ore., June 2 (AP)—Two warehouses of the Ben Anderson store in Jacksonville were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin yesterday evening.

Firemen prevented the flames from reaching the store, although merchandise was damaged by smoke and water. An estimate of the damage was not available immediately.

"Suffer Little Children..."

I'm just a little crippled boy as you can plainly see, A gentle loving Mommee is all that's left to me. My daddy's gone to heaven where some day I hope to go But how I'd love to run and play while I am here below. I've never had a chance to hop and skip like other little boys.

I could never play ball or swim or play with tinker toys. My Mommee says to keep from fretting' cause I can't run and climb.

But, gee, a feller gets so tired just sittin' all the time. I know my Mommee gets real sad and shuts her lips so tight.

Her eyes just seem to look way off and her face gets, oh, so white. I know she's thinkin' of the time when God might call her home.

And I hope be without her down here all alone. Sometimes my Mommee takes me up—her arm beneath my head.

And rocks me quite a little while 'fore we go to bed. She doesn't say a single word but I can feel her pray And tears come to her pretty eyes; I wipe 'em all away; I put my hand up to her face—she likes me to know—and say,

That God will let her stay with me another day. My Mommee cheers right up and says, come, sonny, let's not whine,

'Cause she's the one who really knows how tired I am most time. Today the nicest letter came—I'm happy as can be My Mommee cried and then she smiled and looked with joy at me.

You're going to a hospital, son, the one built by the Shrine. They're going to straighten you all out and fix you up so fine. I'm just as happy as can be—I'm singin' thru and thru If you were going where I am—why you'd be happy too. The Shriners said some day real soon that I could run and climb.

THEY KNOW HOW TIRED A FELLER GETS JUST SITTING ALL THE TIME.

—Anonymous.

Dedicated to the success of the Shrine club benefit dance for the Crippled Children's hospital, scheduled for Saturday night at the armory.

Majority Of Dead Said Children

PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 2 (AP)—With 23 bodies in mortuaries, Jefferson county officials today sought an additional 15 persons believed missing after a tornado ripped a 26-mile path south of here, injuring hundreds and leaving hundreds more homeless.

Coroner E. D. DuPree, who announced early today 37 bodies had been recovered, said he still believed that was correct, but that some confusion may have resulted from the shifting of corpses among the various establishments.

A check of the four mortuaries here showed 18 white persons and 15 negroes.

Many Children
The majority of the victims were children, including members of a negro teen-age group attending a meeting in a house where 11 persons were killed. At least 10 white children died.

One crew blasted a hole in a dike on a dammed break along Bartholomew bayou into which several houses were believed to have been blown, then waded waist-deep in the muddy water hunting for bodies.

Many Critical
The condition of many of the 71 injured at Davis hospital—the community's only hospital—was critical. Emergency treatment was administered at the hospital last night to some 200 who were released after treatment. Countless others received on the spot aid for minor hurts.

Estimating that 500 to 1000 homes were destroyed, Mayor George Steed of Pine Bluff, said it probably would be tomorrow before a recapitulation of the storm's toll would be complete.

The twister bounded along the 26-mile course—10 miles wide in places—from a point approximately 10 miles southeast of here to a spot in the Arkansas river bottoms about 18 miles southeast of Pine Bluff. Its fringe struck the extreme southern outskirts of this community of 40,000 at the northernmost point of the holiday here in town with Mrs. Pohl's mother.

It bounded over Grider field, wartime army aviation primary training center, leaving the airport untouched.

Pine Bluff is 43 miles southeast of Little Rock.

LEEDEY, Okla., June 2 (AP)—Six persons were killed and about 25 injured Saturday night by a tornado which leveled more than two-thirds of this Northwestern Oklahoma town of 835 people.

480 Killed Over Holiday

By The Associated Press
Despite the nation's two worst airplane crashes and two disastrous tornadoes, automobile mishaps again headed the list today of violent holiday deaths over the Memorial Day week-end.

The total of 214 traffic fatalities was far ahead of the 164 for the same holiday week-end last year but behind the 275 predicted by the national safety council for the period up to last midnight. The total from all causes was 480, compared with 292 last year.

The 95 deaths in the two airplane crashes and the 43 known dead in tornadoes in Oklahoma and Arkansas boosted the toll from miscellaneous violent causes, homicides excepted, to 208. Drownings totaled 58.

California led the list of highway traffic deaths with 31. The deaths by states since 6 p.m. Thursday, traffic, drowning and miscellaneous causes, respectively, included:

Idaho, 1, 0, 3; Oregon, 3, 0, 1; Washington, 5, 1, 0.

Coast Guard Rescues Students

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 2 (AP)—Four Oregon State college students were rescued yesterday from the Columbia river by a coast guard crew after the youths clung to their capsized sailboat for 45 minutes.

The students were Ray Hansen, 19, Portland, owner of the craft; Arthur Hiltunen, 19, Portland; Don Campbell, 21, Eureka, Calif.; Norman Say, 18, Portland.

They reported the boat was tipped by a sudden gust of wind. A motorist, Warren Lougheed, noticed their plight and notified the coast guard crew.

Aid To Hungary Cut Off Short

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall today ordered suspension of an unused half of a \$30,000,000 credit to Hungary, where a pro-communist regime has just been set up with Russian support.

In a statement Marshall also said the United States "wishes every success" for the new non-communist Italian regime formed by Prime Minister Alcide de Gasperi.

Named Agent



M. V. SCHOONOVER

GN General Agent Named

Appointment of M. V. Schoonover as Great Northern railway general agent at Klamath Falls, effective June 1, was announced by the railway today.

Schoonover, who has been chief clerk in the railway's freight traffic refrigeration section in St. Paul since earlier this year, succeeds H. D. Hanson, who has been assigned to other duties on the eastern portion of the railway.

The new general agent was traveling freight agent at Klamath Falls from 1945 to March 1 of this year. Previously he was with Great Northern at San Francisco and Oakland, Calif., in the freight traffic department.

Hanson, general agent at Klamath Falls since last July, had previously been with Great Northern at Los Angeles as traveling freight and passenger agent.

Two Killed In Chemical Blast

EDINBURG, Pa., June 2 (AP)—Two men were killed and nine persons were injured in an explosion which wrecked two buildings at the American Dynamite & Chemical Corp., near this Lawrence county community today.

The dead were identified as Merle Craven, 55, and Robert Downing, 38, both of New Castle, Pa.

Detective John Moore of New Castle reported one of the buildings destroyed was the "jelly house," where gelatin dynamite was made.

The blast was felt in New Castle, nine miles to the east. Windows were blown out there.

Evidence In Crash Grows

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., June 2 (AP)—Investigators of the civil aeronautics board tentatively established today that part of a giant airliner came off shortly before it crashed Friday night with a loss of 53 lives, a CAB spokesman said.

Written statements from 29 eyewitnesses agreed that fragments became detached from the Eastern Air Lines DC-4 as it went into its final dive into a densely wooded area three miles east of here, the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the slow process of identifying the charred and mangled bodies of the plane's 53 occupants who died in the nation's worst commercial aviation disaster continued at an improvised morgue at the navy base.

ADDRESS
PORTLAND, June 2 (AP)—Dr. Sterling V. Mead, Washington, D. C., president of the American Dental association, will address the Oregon Dental association's 54th annual convention here Thursday.

Milk Price Drop Seen

PORTLAND, June 2 (AP)—Home delivered milk prices today appeared due to drop to the new retail minimum in the Portland area of 17 cents a quart as distributors and wholesalers adjusted prices to a milk control board order.

The Safen Dairy Cooperative, producer of most of the bottled trade milk at the state capital, reduced grade A bottled milk from 18 to 17 cents, cream from 21 to 16 cents per half pint and whipping cream from 34 cents a half pint to 24 cents.

Approximately the same adjustment was expected in the Portland area, but the Dairy Cooperative here, producers of 66 per cent of the city's supply, expect the drop may be temporary.

W. W. Henry, manager of the cooperative, said the increased demand for grade A milk may return the price to the 18-cent price before the market levels off. Normally, the retail price adjusts at the milk control board's minimum figure, he said.

9 o'clock Special

Sidewalk superintendents—Bert Hord, Ted Horner and Guy Whaley—watch the operations going on at the Host Motor company addition a Fourth and Klamath as the 9 o'clock Special picture man walks by. Hord, Horner and Whaley are carpenters.