

WEATHER  
Highest yesterday... 58  
Lowest last night... 45  
Tonight and Sunday fair

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DOUGLAS COUNTY

There is no substitute for circulation. The fellow with a good circulation always "brings home the bacon." That's the reason News-Review advertisers enjoy a healthy business.

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## PERCE SAYS HE TOOK TOO MUCH

Wishes Mistake—Says "The Boys Were Pretty Good"—Sums Up Results

...of Proposal on Bill

...Does Not Lament Loss

...of Proposal on Bill

...of Proposal on Bill

...of Proposal on Bill

...of Proposal on Bill

...of Proposal on Bill

...of Proposal on Bill

complied with, while, on the other hand no salary reductions were made. He did not ask, however, that there be such reductions.

## RAILROAD BILL INTRODUCED TODAY

(By United Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Senator Brookhart today introduced a bill to repeal practically all of the vital sections of the Each-Cummins transportation act and would amend the former law on valuation so that the future basis for railroad valuation would become a fair market value for railroad securities. Brookhart said this would remove seven billion in water from railroad valuation. If passed the bill would reverse all existing government policies regarding railroads.

## YOUTHFUL "PONZI" EVADING ARREST

(By United Press.)  
CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—A warrant charging the embezzlement of funds from a national bank was issued today for Abraham Goldman, father-in-law of Joseph Marcano, youthful "Ponzi" and alleged wrecker of the First National Bank of Warren, Mass. Marcano is a fugitive. The father-in-law has been rigidly guarded prior to the arrest regarding Marcano's nationwide activities as a frenzied financier.

## READY TO KILL SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The administration shipping bill was again brought before the senate today preparatory to dealing the death blow to it Monday. Jones, leader of the administration forces, conceded openly in the senate the defeat of the bill. "I recognize when I am beaten," he said, in promising to secure a decisive vote not later than Monday.

## FARM CREDITS BILL HAS BEEN COMPLETED

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The composite farm credits bill, embracing the principal features of the Lenroot-Anderson, Capper and Strong measures, was completed today by the house banking committee. Chairman McFadden said it would be reported to the house Monday and taken up for passage probably Tuesday.

## NEW YORK FACES SHORTAGE OF COAL

(By United Press.)  
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—With the worst cold weather of the winter at hand, the city faces a serious coal shortage. Coal barges with supplies were cut off by the ice jams and one-half rations is expected to be enforced. The dealers' bias are practically empty. Manhattan Island has been practically landlocked, with the frozen river preventing fuel supplies from being brought in. The mercury is dropping rapidly.

## MAN IS FORCED TO TAKE A BATH

(By Associated Press.)  
TACOMA, Feb. 24.—Five men were held in jail today charged with kidnapping, binding and gagging Emmett Brightman, aged 35 years, at Midland, and taking him into automobile and dumping him into American lake. The accused men said Brightman had been hanging around the logging camps and they decided that he needed a bath and took him and forced him to bathe in Clover creek near Parkland. They denied they put him in the lake. Midland citizens formed a vigilance committee and caused the arrest of the five men.

## SENATOR EDDY OUTLINES WORK

Tells of Important Legislation Handled During Session Just Closed

BRIDGE BILL SUCCEEDS  
County Can Now Construct Bridges Costing Not Over \$35,000 Without Plans From Bridge Dept.

In outlining a few of the bills passed by the recent legislature to a News-Review representative, Senator B. L. Eddy, who returned home yesterday stated that the income tax measure, though somewhat different than the original drafting, was passed and signed by the governor. The senator made no comment on the provisions of the bill. Referring to the various consolidation measures that were presented, Senator Eddy said that all of them went down to defeat, owing to the wide difference of opinion of those interests which were involved in the tangle. It appearing to the legislature that no saving would result from the consolidation plans presented, both branches of the legislature voted the bills down. Organized labor strongly objected to some features of the proposed legislation, the dairying interests of the state vigorously opposed abolition of some of the commissions that had to do with that branch of industry, or that proposed to consolidate the bureaus controlling dairying. Then the big timber interests came in with protests against consolidation of those commissions that deal with the forests of the state and other interests as vehemently opposed any consolidation that would affect their holdings. When all these conflicting interests had gotten through with protests there was not much left of the consolidation measure. In fact it was so badly figured that there was not enough of the original proposition left to do any good, so the whole thing went into oblivion.

Senate Bill 205, which was a compromise measure, was defeated in the house only after the fishing interests, the financial influences, and some other interests working together for a common purpose, voted the bill down.

Mr. Eddy's prohibition measure was adopted by both houses and signed by the governor. This has to do with prohibition enforcement, and the measure had a strong following, as it was apparently widely endorsed by the electorate throughout the state.

Among the bills introduced by Senator Eddy during the recent session that have a local bearing was that giving to county courts the legal authority for authorizing bridge and bridge repairs costing less than \$25,000 and withdrawing the jurisdiction of the state engineer in such instances. This measure has been signed by the governor. This bill will enable Douglas county to build several structures without interference of the state engineers that are badly needed in the county at present, among them being the crossing into Alexander Park Addition to Roseburg, and the Lone Rock bridge above Glide. Both of these bridges have been held up by conflicting opinion heretofore, as well as several other less important bridges in the county.

Another bill passed and signed by the governor was the Farm Labor measure. The bill permitting farmers to use the highways in moving tractors from one point to another was also passed and signed by the executive. The bill involving cattle ranching over certain sections of the Camas Valley country, and including within the restricted areas those sections making it unlawful for cattle to roam at will thereon, was passed. Senator Eddy's bill regulating the selection of text books for the public schools was approved by both houses. This bill, however, stressing instruction in the fundamentals of education and requiring that patriotism be taught, had a stormy time during the various debates on the measure, and was finally killed in the house by just one vote. This measure was fought by some of the leading educators of the state who lobbied against it from the time it was introduced until finally defeated.

Another bill that bears on local industrial activities and was passed by both houses and signed by the governor, was the measure regulating fishing at the mouth of the Umpqua river. This bill awaits the governor's signature, and probably will become a law. It has nothing to do with salmon fishing, the existing laws for taking salmon not being

changed or modified in this measure introduced by Senator Eddy.

## CAST IS CHOSEN FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"A Punch for Judy" Is The Title of The Comedy To Be Given by Senior Class Which The Actors Have Been Chosen.

"A Punch for Judy," the play to be given by the senior class this year has arrived a little nearer success by the selection of a cast. All characters were cast this week after numerous tryouts in which nearly every member of the class participated. The cast was finally chosen by Miss Rosa B. Parrott, who will coach the play, and Misses Helen Casey and Irma Martens. These instructors, each of whom have had much experience in the coaching of high school dramatics are all of a mind in the belief that the cast as selected could not have been better, and are also of the firm opinion that the actors will do justice to the play, which, by the way, is excellent.

Some six weeks will be devoted by the cast to the careful preparation of "A Punch for Judy," and by the end of that period they hope to have a play with more "punch" than a prizefighter. Real work on the play has already begun, the first and second act having been given readings and rehearsals. A normal amount of good luck the senior class hope to put over a play that will rival any production ever seen in this vicinity.

The cast for "A Punch for Judy" is as follows:  
Judge Cory ..... Florence Smet  
Polly Carter ..... Vivian Orcutt  
Allice Cory ..... Theodore Mathews  
Jim Storey ..... Charles Thurston  
C. K. Bryce Valentine ..... Vernon Stephenson  
Anthony Cory ..... Roland Schwartz  
Judge Burke ..... Clarence Searns  
Heath ..... Glenn Radabaugh  
Galt ..... Willis Moffitt  
Foreman of Jury ..... Leo Beckley  
Third Juror ..... Adrain Bloom  
Clerk ..... Lucien Cobb  
Attendant ..... Raymond Parslow  
Jury: Leo Beckley, Inez Calhoun, Rosina Porter, Hilda Connon, Grace Weikam, Kathleen Bonebrake, Mildred Mathews, Lillie Christoperson, Leland Marks, Glen Colby, and Wayne Britenbuscher. Audience: Carmen Atterbury, Verus Hooser, Gertrude Weikam, Adelbert Young, George Singleton, Dale Smith, and Verne Johnson.

## LABOR CZAR OF CHICAGO SURRENDERS

(By United Press.)  
CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—"Big Tim" Murphy, Chicago labor czar, today abandoned the fight to escape his four-year Leavenworth prison term for complicity in the Dearborn mail station robbery. He surrendered shortly before noon, after evading arrest for three days and in time to prevent the \$189,999 bond money from being forfeited to the government.

## RELIEF FOR RUSSIA NOT YET HALTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Despite published reports to the contrary, Secretary Hoover said today that the American relief administration, which he heads, had reached no decision on cutting off the relief shipments to Russia, which is now said to be exporting grain to Germany and Turkey.

SCOTT IS GUILTY  
Frank Scott, charged with rape upon his stepdaughter, was found guilty at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon by the jury. The jury deliberated only 15 minutes. Judge Hamilton announced that he would pronounce sentence at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

## COMMITTEE CUTS STATE EXPENSE

Reductions of Approximately One Million Dollars Made in Legislature

PROMISES FULFILLED  
Representative Throne Says That He Worked in the Spite of Hardships

Representative John Throne, returned last night from Salem, where he has been spending several weeks participating in the activities of the legislature. Mr. Throne bears the distinction of being one of the very few legislators who did not present a single bill during the entire session. Instead of devoting his attention to the framing and introduction of bills of major or minor importance, Mr. Throne confined his efforts almost entirely to his work on the Ways and Means committee where approximately 21,000,000 was lopped off the state expense. A reduction from \$7,000,000 to approximately \$4,900,000 was made by the committee.

"Before my election to the office of representative," Mr. Throne said "I pledged myself to work for strict economy in all state affairs. I promised to do my utmost to lower taxes and I feel that I have done all that I could in that direction. It is at best an unpleasant task. When you are willing to give everyone all they ask, you are wined and dined and your room rent is paid and you have a fine time generally, but when you try to cut you are hounded and abused and life is made miserable as can be done. But my conscience is clear, I feel that I have fulfilled the promises that I made even though it was an unpleasant task, the committee even gaining the name of being 'hard boiled.'"

"The greatest cut was in taking away state aid from the state industrial accident commission for the next biennium. This commission now becomes self supporting, a saving of over \$200,000 a year being effected. We also eliminated \$75,000 divided between the Northwest Tourist Association, State Tourist Association and the state exhibit. This was done only after a very hard fight in both the House and Senate, the speaker of the House even taking the floor in behalf of a bill which he introduced providing an appropriation for this purpose.

"We also abolished the Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology, making a saving of \$27,000. The committee also closed 'the Cedars' the detention home for women, allowing them \$2,500 to close up the institution and saving \$47,500. The Oregon State Hospital budget was also cut making a saving of \$75,000. In addition to these many other small cuts were made in various institutions and departments.

"The committee voted to make no cut where the cut would interfere with the efficient and successful operation of the institution or department. In every instance where a cut was made it was done only after a thorough examination and after the committee had completely satisfied itself that the state would not suffer as a result of such reduction.

"As a member of the insurance committee we supported a measure eliminating one of the exemptions in the insurance tax law, which will result in an increased income of a quarter of a million dollars a year.

## TO REBUILD LOGAN- BERRY INDUSTRIES

(By Associated Press.)  
SALEM, Feb. 24.—As the first step in rebuilding the Loganberry industry in Salem, the Northwest Canning company announced today it would begin immediately the construction of a \$100,000 fruit packing plant here. It will be operated in connection with the Northwest Fruit Products company, a Loganberry juice concern. It will be ready for processing fruit this season.

TAKEN TO ASYLUM  
Fred Huntley, who was picked up recently in a demented condition after he had created a disturbance on the Oak street bridge, was taken to the insane asylum yesterday for treatment. Relatives attempted to care for him but after he had straggled several women it was feared to keep him any longer. It is believed that with proper treatment he will recover.

## ROTARY PRESIDENT SPEAKS BY RADIO TO HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF LISTENERS

Address of Richard M. Havens in Special Rotary Program Broadcasted by Kansas City Star, Picked Up by News-Review With Unusual Distinctness—Work of Rotary Internationale Thoroughly Explained

President Raymond M. Havens, of Rotary Internationale, set a new mark in history when he addressed simultaneously hundreds of Rotary clubs in as many different cities on the continent of North America last night by radio phone as a part of the observance of the anniversary of the establishment of the first Rotary club. In addition to speaking simultaneously to Rotary clubs in the east, middle west, Pacific coast, Canada and Mexico, the address of Rotary's president went into thousands of homes.

Broadcasting stations in the middle west and east, courteously agreed to leave the air free for this experiment, and with the assistance of powerful stations in different sections, the address was heard with great clearness wherever the atmospheric conditions permitted.

The message was broadcasted from the powerful station of the Kansas City Star, and was heard here with unusual clearness. The entire program was picked up by the News-Review receiving set with perfect distinctness and the message of President Havens came in clear enough to allow it to be easily copied in full. There was considerable spark interference and some local disturbances which made it hard to put the concert and lecture through the loud speaker, but over the headphones the extraneous noise was sufficiently eliminated to permit the concert and address to be received in a very pleasing manner.

Presenting the address by President Havens, a very fine musical program was given, followed by an introductory address by Russell F. Greiner, of the Kansas Rotary club. "Organized in the great American city of Chicago, on Feb. 23, 1905, Rotary has covered the world until there are now 1,325 clubs and over ninety thousand members. These members meet once each week in luncheon and come to know each other intimately. They discuss policies of government and state, they talk of men and church and other subjects concerning the great problems of the day. As the members go from these luncheons the blessings of Rotary go with them as they carry good cheer into business into the factory and into the office.

"Mr. Greiner told of the aims and principles of Rotary and stated that it is the great melting pot and crucible from which come the golden deeds performed in the interest of humanity. Rotary, he said, is an important factor in the upbuilding of the community.

"He drew a picture of a great golden harp which stands unresponsive until the fingers of the trained musician strokes the strings drawing forth the sweet harmony.

"So is the Rotary a great golden harp. Touch it with the fingers of greed and there is no music there but touch it with the fingers of brotherhood and it will breath forth a great prayer of mutual helpfulness."

He concluded his address by reading the messages of President Harding, Speaker Gillette and Attorney General H. M. Daugherty.

Raymond M. Havens, of Kansas City, Mo., was then announced and spoke as follows:  
"This week Rotary Internationale is serving as a medium for communication of the ideals of citizenship. These ideals are expressed in the words of the representative of the three co-ordinate branches of government in twenty-seven countries of the world today. Rotary is broadcasting to the citizens of these countries the messages of their executives, explaining to them their responsibilities as individual citizens.

organized in the city of Chicago eighteen years ago. Loneliness in a large city, the desire to be with his fellowmen and to serve with them for the best interest of the city in which they lived, inspired Paul Harris, a lawyer, to broach the subject of the organization to three of his friends. Eighteen years ago tonight, February 23, 1905, these four men met and there formed the first Rotary club.

"In 1910 delegates from the sixteen clubs then in existence met at the Congress Hotel in Chicago and formed the National Association of Rotary clubs.

"In 1911 clubs were organized in Winnipeg, Canada, Ireland, and London, England, and in 1912 the international organization took the place of the national association. Since that time the organization of Rotary has gone forward steadily. There are now more than 1300 Rotary clubs in twenty-seven nations with 90,000 members. It has never been necessary to recall a charter issued to a Rotary club. A Rotary club cannot have more than twenty-five members on its charter list and a Rotary club cannot accept more than three new members each month during the period of the first year of its existence.

"The objects of the Rotary are: First: To foster and encourage the ideal of service as the basis of all worthy enterprise. Second: High ethical standards in business and the professions. Third: The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life. Fourth: The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service. Fifth: The recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society. Sixth: The advancement and the extending of good will and international peace through world-wide fellowship of business and professional men, united in the Rotary ideal of service.

"I for one do not believe, even though we stress service continuously, that Rotary is the primary medium through which we should serve; but that Rotary should be the stimulator, the thing that stimulates men to render service in other ways and through other organizations.

"The motto of Rotary is 'He profits most who serves best.' It is very interesting that many business men today are showing a tendency in the direction of recognizing service as the basis of business.

"Business is an organized means of supplying the wants of mankind. If we realize this, we will realize that we are not in business primarily for the making of money, but for the rendering of service.

"The general policy which Rotary invariably follows with regard to 'community service' is that the club or any combination of Rotary clubs does not undertake to carry through any enterprise for the doing of which there already exists some other organization, but lends itself, either as a club or more often and more particularly through its individual members, to the organization interested in the project. Where no organization exists the Rotary club usually either adopts the plan of organizing an agency or during an emergency the Rotary club carries on the project until some other organization is formed for that particular purpose.

"Rotary's great aim is the development of the individual business and professional man who is a member of the Rotary club and through him the principle of service is radiated to his business or professional organization and civic activities. Thus where there may be a Rotarian member or Rotarian members on the directorate of a Chamber of Commerce—in fact Chambers of Commerce—some making it obligatory for candidates to be members of Chambers of Commerce before they can be considered for Rotary membership—such Rotarian director or directors should endeavor to have the principle of service apply in all their actions as such. In trade, business and professional organizations the same idea applies.

"Membership in Rotary is limited to one man from each business or profession. There are many reasons (Continued on page 2)