



YOUR DEPENDANTS

Who else now, or in the future, must depend upon you, and this confidence and necessity should inspire you to not meet these empty-handed. The little required to open a savings account is the ease of adding to it, should help you to decide now to ask about it in person, by phone or by letter!

UMPQUA VALLEY BANK

ROSEBURG

VOTERS TO
VOTE TODAY

Race Is to Be Hot
and Brookhart Men
Expect Victory.

HAS CANDIDATE

atic Party Has a Full
Field for First
Time in Years—Big
Vote Poised.

ated Press Lensed Wire.)

MINES, June 2.—Iowa vo-
te the polls today to non-
publican and democratic
for United States senator,
congressmen and all other
positions.

Republican senatorial race,
Smith W. Brookhart was
by former Congressman
Sweeney, Brookhart backers
were reiterating their
that the primary result
would be a "Brookhart land-
slide" and that the campaign
would be confident
would be nominated.
race for republican gu-
guaranteed nomination there
was no doubt that a decision
made in the primary, 35
of the total vote being cast
for a nomination. There
candidates. Supporters of
Governor John H. Hamilton
Anderson, speaker of the
assembly, declared they saw
city of nomination for their
if a large vote were cast.
State Treasurer W. J.
reputed Ku Klux Klan can-
didate of Glenn C. Haynes,
also were more op-
timistic than during the cam-

other candidates are state
D. Buser and A. J. Banks
for
democratic party brought out
in today's primary for all
but secretary of agricul-
ture the first time in years
second party has placed
all ticket in the field.
P. Steck of Ottumwa, for-
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John D. Denison of Des
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COPCO TO BUILD
BIG POWER PLANT

New Project to Be Con-
structed on the Klamath
River Immediately.

TO COST FOUR MILLION

General Manager Paul McKee
Describes Engineering Fea-
tures of Plan—Will Be
Source of Profit.

First Vice-President and General
Manager Paul B. McKee of the Cal-
ifornia Oregon Power company to-
day announced that his company will
start work immediately on the con-
struction of an additional hydro-elec-
tric power project on the Klamath
river at Copco, to cost approximately
\$4,000,000.

The new power house will more
than double the capacity of the pre-
sent number-one plant at Copco, which
has a rating of 33,500 electrical
horsepower and helps serve a large
part of the territory in Klamath, Sik-
kiyou, Jackson, Josephine and Doug-
las counties.

"Although the size of the project
is large, and will involve the ex-
penditure of nearly \$4,000,000," said
McKee today, "it is in fact an extremely
economical development. The pre-
sent Copco dam was originally erect-
ed with this further project in mind
and except for a very low diversion
dam no additional river construction
will be necessary."

"There is a fall of about 160 feet
in the river bed in the two miles of
river below the present power house
dam. Engineers pronounce it a per-
fect project because of the natural
lay of the land."

"A fall of two miles long cannot
be used for power purposes of course.
We will therefore turn this fall into
an almost vertical drop of 160 feet
into the turbines of the new power
house by driving a tunnel through
the mountain parallel to the river.
This tunnel will have its intake at the
river level almost at the discharge of
the present power house below the
dam, while its mouth will be 160
feet up on the face of the hill two
miles farther down the river. Thus
we will have all of the 160 foot drop
gathered up at one point, and will be
able to produce and sell some 37,000
additional horsepower without using
a drop of water beyond what already
passes through the first power plant.
In fact, when we 'use' water we do
not actually consume a drop of it. We
merely use the force of the fall.

"In labor, freight, hauling, materials
and equipment the new plant will
bring a very substantial activity to
this whole territory while the plant
is being built. It will then become a
source of profit to all of Southern
Oregon and Northern California, not
only because it will be a fixed invest-
ment of new millions of dollars in
this great midland empire, but also
because it will greatly strengthen the
earnings of our company. Most of
the preferred stock of the California
Oregon Power company is owned by
local residents; in fact, nearly one
out of ten of our customers are pre-
ferred stock holders."

Growth of Business.
Asked about the business reasons
which permitted the additional in-
vestment of such large proportions,
McKee said:

"A portion of the new plant's out-
put will be used to care for the rapid-
ly growing needs of the territory
which we serve. We will be able to
sell the balance to fulfill wholesale
contract for power which we have re-
cently made."

"This whole territory is growing.
The use of electricity in it, however,
is growing about ten times faster.
For example, the increase in popu-
lation during the last census period
was 28 per cent while the number of
our customers increased 100 per cent
in the same length of time. Further
than that these consumers use more
and more electricity as they find its
convenience and economy. That is
why the gross revenue of the power
company has increased 281 per cent
during the time the population has
grown 28 per cent.

"Ordinarily when building a new
power plant it is necessary to make
maximum use of the opportunity
which nature presents and that means
that the company is obliged to install
a capacity far in excess of the de-
mand for power. But in the case of
the new plant a portion of the power
which will be developed has been sold
on a favorable basis to another large
power company for a long period of
years. Thus we can amply care for
the needs of the territory which we
serve without incurring the usual
burden of a large extra investment
which would otherwise be idle for a
long time.

"It is an economic use of available
and much needed resources and an
ideal arrangement for everybody
concerned, particularly our own indus-
tries and customers."

McKee reports a flourishing con-
dition of business in all parts of the
large territory served by the power
company as evidenced by the con-
stantly increasing demand for light
and power for agricultural, industrial
and domestic purposes. He cited as
an instance of this growth the fact
that ten years ago the power com-
pany, which is largely owned by local
stockholders, had a total investment
of only \$5,000,000 in this territory,
while today the investment has
grown to \$12,000,000 and will now be
increased to \$17,000,000 by the com-
pletion of the new work.

Following the past custom estab-

What is Complete
Oven Control?

For years, food and cooking experts have
realized that scientific cooking could only
be obtained through complete oven control.

The big problem was to get this complete
control.

There have been many attempts and some
partial successes. A temperature control alone
cannot give complete oven control because it
only regulates the temperature and not the
distribution of heat in the oven.

What else is necessary to give complete
oven control?

The answer is plain—in addition to a tem-
perature control—there must be a means of
distributing the heat uniformly through the
oven—so every part of the oven will be at the
same temperature.

Mrs. E. M. Fenton will use the Roper Automatic Gas Range giving baking demonstrations, using
the three "Corn Products," Mazola, Karo and Argo. Demonstration to be held at Zigler-Fee Hdw. Co.

PRICE \$75.00—GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS

TERMS

\$15.00 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD GAS RANGE ON ANY AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE

"If It Can Be Done With Heat It Can Be Done Better With Gas."

Southern Oregon Gas Co.

"Public Service"

340 No. Jackson

LAST MONTH SET
HEAT RECORD

Month of May Was Warmest
Ever Recorded by U. S.
Weather Station.

WAS ALSO DRY MONTH

May 1920 Only Month in
Which Less Rainfall Was
Recorded—Season Since
January Is Driest

The month of May just past was
the warmest month in the history of
the local U. S. weather bureau, ac-
cording to Weather Observer Wm.
Bell. The average temperature for
the month was 62 degrees with a normal
mean temperature of 56 degrees,
giving an average daily excess of 6
degrees. There were other Mays in
which there were hotter days, and
also colder days, but there was no
month in which the average was high-
er. The hottest May day on record
for 47 years was 102 degrees, and
the lowest on record for the month in
any year since the station was lo-
cated here is 39 degrees. The highest
point reached by the mercury in the
past month was 94 degrees, on the
31st and the lowest was 37 degrees, on
the 5th. Several cities in the state
report June 1 as being the hottest
day of the year, but in Roseburg the
temperature was 94 degrees, the same
as that reached on the hottest day of
May.

In the matter of precipitation there
is only one May on record in which
there was a lighter rainfall. In 1920
the total precipitation was 0.24 in-
ches, while the month just past had
0.66 inches. The year 1920, from
Jan. 1 on, was much the same as this
year has been. In 1920 January had
slightly more rain than this year,
while in February there was only 0.17
inches of rainfall as compared with
1.89 inches this year. In March and
April, however, there was more than
two inches of rainfall each month,
while this year March had 1.84 and
April 0.45. The total rainfall from
Jan. 1 to May 31 in 1920 was 7.54 in-
ches, and this year the total was
6.21.

The records show that the season
from Jan. 1, 1924 to May 31, 1924, has
been the driest since the office was
established.

No month set a record for low
rainfall, but the total for the season
is less than in any previous period.
The rainfall for each month of this
year, as compared with the normal for
46 seasons follows:

Month	Rainfall	Normal
January	1.42	5.43
February	1.89	4.49
March	1.84	3.49
April	0.45	2.29
May	0.66	1.92

Total .. 6.21 17.62
The season from September 1 to
May 31, is deficient 15.37 inches the
report shows. The normal for the
season is 32.87 inches, while the rain-
fall has been only 17.50 inches.

The reason the weather has remain-
ed so dry during the early part of the
year is due to an unusual meteorologi-
cal circumstance, Mr. Bell says.

"In ordinary years, the weather ob-
server states, the prevailing winds
during the late winter and early
spring months are from the west and
southwest, carrying moisture from the
ocean over the land. In order to pro-
duce rainfall it is necessary for warm,
humid air to come in contact with
colder currents of air. In normal
years, the high pressure area comes
in south of us, and the winds blowing
from the high to the low come from
off the warm gulf of Mexico or the
warm Pacific waters, and meet the
cold air currents over the land caus-
ing copious rainfall.

"This year the crest of the high
pressures have been north of us. The

winds then come from off the cold
northern water, meeting the warmer
land currents, so that the moisture
is not precipitated, resulting in a
shortage of rainfall."

The report shows that there were
20 clear days, 9 partly cloudy and 2
cloudy. All of the precipitation for
the month fell on the 4th, although
there was a trace of rain on the 3rd.
There was fog on five days.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

The month of June started off quite
auspiciously for weddings with two
licenses already issued. A license
was issued on Saturday evening to
Lucius L. Marsters and Lucie M.
Durland, for a wedding yesterday,
and Herman G. Baldwin and Belle
Hayes, of Canas Valley procured a
license and were married this morn-
ing. The ceremony was performed at
the office of County Judge George
Quine in the presence of only the
necessary witnesses.

AUTOMOBILES COOLIDE

A hard auto collision occurred this
afternoon at the corner of Cass and
Jackson streets, when a car driven by
Mrs. H. A. Secor, of Palo Alto, Calif.,
struck a Deen-Gerritsen truck driven
by George Haywood. Mrs. Secor in
turning the corner became confused
and swung too far to the left where
the machine struck Mr. Secor, who
was in the machine with his wife,
made a settlement of the damages.

Sickle grinders at Wharton Bros.

GOING UP

All grades of flour have advanced 40c per bbl., but
while it lasts we will sell at the same price.

\$1.40, \$1.60, \$1.80

Buy Now and Save Money

Davenport Weeders, Disc and Springtooth Harrows,
Mowers, Rakes, Low Wheel Wagons.

See Us First—We Can Save You Money

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE

Roseburg and Oakland

Vacation Time Is Here

have a wonderful line of Camp Equipment, in

BEDS

COTS

STOVES

LUGGAGE CARRIERS

RIGERATOR BASKETS

GYPSY DINER ATTACHES TO THE RUNNING BOARD
YOUR CAR. A COMPLETE FOOD CABINET FOR YOUR
TRIP.

Let us help you make your selections.

gler-fee Hardware Co. Phone 25
Watch our Window Display for Bargains.