

Editorials
on the
Day's News

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The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday... 45
Lowest temperature last night... 32
Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably with rain or snow; not much change in temperature.

By FRANK JENKINS
PICK up your newspaper almost any day of the year and you will find in it figures bearing upon the rapid growth of the United States. These figures, as like as not, will cause you to say, or at least to think: "My! My! How fast this country is growing these days!"

YOU will be right about it. This country is growing rapidly these days. But if you permit yourself to jump to the conclusion that rapid growth is a strictly modern manifestation in this country, you will be WRONG.

This nation, almost from its beginning has aroused the wonder and the admiration of the world.

E. S. CREASY, an English historian, writing in 1851, 79 years ago, made these observations about us:

"Nothing is more calculated to impress the mind with a sense of the rapidity with which the resources of the American republic advance than the difficulty which the historical inquirer finds in ascertaining their precise amount. If he consults the most recent works and those written by the ablest investigators of the subject, he finds in them admiring comments on the change which the last few years, before those books were written, had made; but when he turns to apply the estimates in those books to the present moment, he finds them wholly inadequate.

"Before a book on the United States has lost its novelty, those states have outgrown the descriptions which it contains."

THAT is to say, it appeared to Creasy, writing nearly 80 years ago, that this country was growing so rapidly that no writer could hope to keep up with it.

SOMETHING of the same thought occurred to De Tocqueville, famous French statesman, writing in 1826, or 15 years earlier than Creasy. He described thus the western advance of the American frontier:

"It has been calculated that the (American) whites advance every year a mean distance of 17 miles. Obstacles, such as an unproductive district, a lake or an Indian nation unexpectedly encountered, are sometimes met with. The advancing column then halts for a while; its two extremities fall back upon themselves and as soon as they are reunited they proceed onward.

"This gradual and continuous progress of the European race TOWARD THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS has the solemnity of a providential event; it is like a deluge of men rising unabatedly, and daily driven on by the hand of God."

NOTE here that De Tocqueville, even in the vein of admiring prophecy in which he was writing, could see no further west than the Rocky Mountains. He couldn't pierce the mists of the future and see the fine and distinctively American civilization that would arise here on our own Pacific Coast.

DE TOCQUEVILLE, like all the rest of us who take our pens in hand to set down something that somebody may read, liked to pull a big one now and then, with the idea of causing people to open their eyes and say: "Oh what a whooper!"

Pursuing this design, and giving himself plenty of territory, like those of us who say that Roseburg will have a population of 20,000 a quarter of a century hence, which is so far ahead that everybody will have forgotten the prediction by that time, he said back in 1826:

"The time will come when one hundred and fifty millions of men will be living in NORTH AMERICA. . . This is certain; and it is a fact new to the world, a fact fraught with such portentous consequences as to baffle the efforts even of the imagination."

NORTH America, of course, includes Canada, and De Tocqueville had this clearly in mind, because he specifically mentioned North America as extending from the polar regions to the tropics.

The population of North America, less than a century after De Tocqueville wrote in this vein of amazing the populace, has reached the figure which he set, and our real growth is only just beginning.

HERE is something for you to think about:

A few optimists are beginning to

LOST ARCTIC PLANE FOUND OFF SIBERIA

Wreckage, Protruding From Snow, Believed to Hold Corpses of Eielson and Borland.

Discovery Made by Flyers After 2 Months' Hunt; Engine Lies Apart From Craft.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NOME, Alaska, Jan. 27.—Mushers from North Cape, Siberia, today found the wreckage of the airplane of Carl Ben Eielson, noted Arctic flier, and his companion, Earl Borland, who was located Saturday, expecting to find the bodies of the two long missing birdmen.

Belief that the bodies of Eielson and Borland would be found Jan. 27, 1926, where he was in the cabin of the plane was expressed here last night when a more detailed report of the finding of the wreck was received.

Joe Crosson and Harold Giffam, Alaskan fliers who for more than a month had been searching for Eielson and Borland in the North Cape area, located the wreckage of the plane from the air, claiming a search which has lasted for more than two months and which recently became an international affair with the entry of Russian aviators.

Crosson sighted the wreck, having seen the exposed cabin of the plane glinting in the sunlight. He signalled Giffam, who was in another plane, and both landed.

Impact Force Evident
Only a small part of one wing and a portion of the cabin protruded from the snow. Wreckage was found scattered in all directions. The engine was located 100 feet from the cabin. Crosson opened a door of the cabin and a slab of bacon fell out.

Messages describing the discovery of the wreck indicated that Crosson and Giffam did not inspect it fully at once, believing that Eielson and Borland had been killed by the impact and that their bodies would be found buried in the snow and ice. Later messages describing the find gave rise to the belief that Eielson and Borland died in the cabin of their ship and that the gasoline cases concealed their bodies.

Crosson and Giffam, who have

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ATTEMPTED GLIDE PROVES FATAL TO NORMAN GODDARD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ALAMEDA, Calif., Jan. 27.—Death took its second glider victim in the San Francisco bay district yesterday when Norman A. Goddard, of the Palo Alto school of aviation, was plunged into the Oakland estuary 400 yards from the Alameda airport, on December 11, 1929.

Goddard had been towed from Palo Alto, about 40 miles south, when he cut loose from the towing plane in the glider he designed. He was 70 miles an hour as Goddard dived the frail craft to earth.

Goddard had been towed from Palo Alto, about 40 miles south, when he cut loose from the towing plane in the glider he designed. He was 70 miles an hour as Goddard dived the frail craft to earth. The other wing broke and they curled around the glider's fuselage. The glider fell in a tight spin and about 150 feet above the water Goddard freed himself, jumped, and the glider fell into the water. He was too late. His body was taken from the estuary by a tug crew, abandoned in the fabric of the parachute which was worn at the insistence of Mrs. Goddard, who was in Los Angeles yesterday. At the Alameda emergency hospital, he was found to have had a broken neck, fractured shoulder and a crushed side.

Goddard had been flying for 14 years, with 28 successful glider flights, including six by tow, to his credit. He was 38 years old.

EX-KAISER WILHELM REACHES 71ST YEAR

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

DONON, Holland, Jan. 27.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm, for more than eleven years in exile, celebrated the 71st anniversary of his birth today quietly.

He attempted divine service with his family this morning. His staff and servants also were present and later he received their congratulations. During the day the Hohenzollern flag floated on the castle and over the entrance gate.

The former monarch then received the first reading of hundreds of telegrams and letters from admirers while flowers arrived in profusion from many sources.

FRIENDS INCLUDED FOUR PRESIDENTS



ANSLEY WILCOX

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Ansley Wilcox, friend of four presidents and school mate of Woodrow Wilson died yesterday. He was 74 years old.

Theodore Roosevelt was a guest in the home of Mr. Wilcox at the time President McKinley was assassinated while attending the pan-American exposition in September, 1901. The vice-president donned a coat belonging to Mr. Wilcox, who was inducted into office and held his first cabinet meeting in the Wilcox home.

President Grover Cleveland and William Howard Taft also were his friends.

Mr. Wilcox was born in Summerville, near a part of Augusta, Ga., January 27, 1856, where he knew Mr. Wilson. He was a graduate of Yale university and studied at Oxford.

As a lawyer, Wilcox considered his greatest single achievement to have been his successful advocacy of the plan of holding municipal elections in odd numbered years, while national and state elections are held in even years. "In order to free municipal government from politics," he succeeded in having the plan adopted by the New York state constitutional convention in 1914. It has since been copied in many states.

COMMITTEES ON ROSEBURG CHAMBER PROJECTS NAMED

Committees to conduct the major projects of the chamber of commerce have been appointed by Mayor Newland, recently elected president, and are to start their various tasks immediately. Other committees appointed are to follow but there are several matters demanding immediate attention and four committees have been named to conduct these affairs.

The task of working for the location of a branch of the national soldiers home at Roseburg has been placed in the hands of a committee composed of Dr. E. B. Stewart, chairman; Leon McClintock, Carl Wimberly, Oscar Berrie, Rudolph Ritzman and Joe Denn.

A committee headed by John Thorne and including J. C. Leedy, Al Bashford, George Burt and J. H. Clark, has been named to promote the expansion of the poultry industry.

The work of road promotion is considered one of the foremost duties of the chamber of commerce and on that project has been appointed a committee composed of A. C. Masters, chairman; B. L. Eddy, Dexter Rice, Glen Wimberly, Jack Wharton, George Smith, Napoleon Rice, J. E. McClintock, C. A. Lockwood, Walter Fisher, Harris Ellsworth and Guy Gordon.

The annual membership drive is to be in charge of W. B. Strawn, chairman; Laverne Hawn, Noble Goette, George Smith, Herbert Quinn, Charles Stanton, E. A. Britton, M. R. Brown.

The directors of the chamber have decided to resume the forum luncheons under the same plan as was followed last year, and the first meeting will be February 12. Granges of the county will be invited, as was done last year, and invitations will also be extended to directors of other chambers of commerce throughout the county.

The budget for the year of 1930 has been adopted and is substantially the same as last year.

The chamber is investigating the feasibility of securing membership in the national chamber of commerce.

RUMANIAN PEASANT DIES IN 150TH YEAR

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 27.—A telegram from Macin, a town near Braila, on the right bank of the Danube, today announced the death at the reported age of 150 of Johann George, a peasant.

COMPROMISE SPIRIT RULES CONFERENCE

Italy's Parity Demand May Be Met by Construction Program Limit For Next 6 Years.

Great Britain Halts Work on 2 Cruisers as Move Toward Accord With Japan's Ideas.

By BYRON PRICE

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Jan. 27.—As the naval powers moved toward compromise today on two of their most troublesome problems—the physical method of limiting fleets and Italy's demand for parity with France—Great Britain made a new gesture of faith in the naval conference success by announcing that construction of her two new cruisers has been cancelled.

The British announcement coincided with a meeting of the "big five" in Downing street at which further progress was said to have been made toward a compromise on a tonnage plan designed to settle the personal argument on this technical phase of naval limitation.

At the same time it was disclosed that serious consideration was being given by several delegations to a proposal that the Italian parity problem be met by a treaty stipulation in which all powers would join. This would state that the sovereign right of every nation to build an adequate fleet was fully recognized but that the signatories voluntarily agree not to exceed a certain construction program between now and 1936.

Confidence Prevails
The twin attack on two of the most difficult of the conference problems, coinciding with the British cruiser cancellation announcement, started the second week of the conference in an atmosphere of smiling confidence. It was emphasized on all sides, however, that neither of the compromise formulas has yet been accepted and that much remained to be done even if these two obstacles should be overcome.

The tonnage measurement plan which was discussed for more than two hours at the Downing street session, had been under study even before the conference began, but the proposal to straighten out the Franco-Italian question apparently developed overnight. This latter idea has not yet been reached by the conference and it is known whether it will be fully acceptable to Mussolini's government, although first reactions appeared hopeful.

Compromise Plan
As it stood on tentative form, the suggestion was that the five chief naval powers join in a declaration, perhaps in the preamble of a limitation treaty, say, of a limitation treaty, say, of a limitation treaty, say, of a limitation treaty.

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\$350 FINE, NINETY DAYS' JAIL TERM TROXEL'S PENALTY

T. A. Troxel, convicted last week in the Roseburg justice court on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail and fined \$350 by Judge C. F. Hopkins late Saturday afternoon.

Before the passing of sentence, Attorney Elbert Hermann, appearing for the defendant, presented a motion to set aside the verdict, claiming that it was not sufficient because it was signed only by the foreman instead of by all of the members of the jury. It was his contention that every juror should be required to sign the verdict.

The motion, however, was overruled by Judge Hopkins. Attorney Hermann, following the passing of sentence, gave notice that the case would be appealed to the circuit court. Troxel will continue at the city under bonds until further action is taken. The sentence automatically revokes his driver's license for a period of one year.

SAWS WAY FROM JAIL AND DROPS IN ARMS OF SHERIFF

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 27.—It. M. Baker, 27, in jail here on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, spent Saturday and Sunday nights tamely awaiting his way from his cell. Early today, after severing the last bar, he was a free man for the moment.

He took him to drop from the window into the waiting arms of Sheriff Jesse Broadhead.

The sheriff heard him sawing during the night and went around the cell window where he also waited with patience.

ICE BREAKER CLEAVES WAY TO VANCOUVER

Needy Villages Enroute on Journey From Mouth of Columbia Supplied With Food.

Rainier-to-Longview Ferry Service Renewed; River Steamer Lang Not Yet Liberated.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ST. HELENS, Ore., Jan. 27.—The crunch of steel against solid back ice echoed a note of triumph over cold winter today as the light-house tender broke through the ice barrier and brought a cargo of foodstuffs for inhabitants of a half dozen fishing villages, isolated for more than a week.

The Northland and the supply ship docked here last night after completing the task of shattering ice which gripped wharves, extended for into the river and forced river craft and ocean going steamers to seek safer harbors. Grocery stocks which dwindled to ration proportions during the seven days of isolation were replenished and life in the icebound villages was renewed with vigor.

Under command of Captain Edward T. Jones, the Northland cruised about Willamette mouth, near here, opening a channel to the light-house tender and bringing ice to enable small and large craft to approach the city without danger.

With the greatest part of its task before it, that of cracking a path from here to Vancouver, the skipper ordered full steam ahead.

Steamer Awaits Aid
Doubt was expressed that the steel clad craft could open a channel in the Columbia as far east of Vancouver as the N. R. Lang, a river steamer, lay icebound. Near the intertate bridge, between Portland and Vancouver, ice threatened the structure and held the Lang, loaded with \$30,000 worth of paper from Canas, Wash., mills in an icy clutch.

Ferry service between Rainier, Oregon, and Longview, Wash., halted for more than a week, was resumed yesterday after the Northland backed up and made flying starts under full steam.

Continued on page 6, Story 3

LONGEST FREEZING SPELL IN ROSEBURG COMES TO AN END

Yesterday's minimum temperature of 33 degrees was the first day in Roseburg with minimum above freezing since the 5th of January. E. H. Fletcher, local meteorologist, reported this morning.

From January 6 to 15 was a 20-day period with minimum temperatures continuously below freezing making the longest period of continuous freezing weather locally on record. The lowest temperature recorded during that period was 17 degrees above zero.

The previous record was 18 days of continuous freezing, in January, 1888. There were only 8 days during the same period when the thermometer went as high as 40 degrees. The rest of the time the mercury hovered only a few degrees above the freezing mark.

Other Considerations
Further argument presented the following considerations: rate adjustments to aid agriculture and industries in California, removal of hampering switching charges, certain shipping areas, lower rates on Utah coal to California, shorter rail line from Westwood to northern California and southern Oregon population centers, aid to northern California lumbermen in marketing in the Dakotas and Minnesota, removal of the "Shasta scribbler" passenger charge on Oregon-California travel, actualization of transcontinental touring business, protection of the public against arbitrary practice of a monopoly, speeding freight service.

5 PERSONS NABBED IN PORTLAND WITH BAD MONEY PLANT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.—Federal authorities here today awaited instructions from San Francisco for disposition of five persons, two of them women, arrested last night on a charge of counterfeiting and allegedly flooding Nevada, California and Oregon with bogus dollars.

The arrested, Florence Mott, 15; Ed Mott, 20, her husband; Dorothy Pearson, 23, Archie Pearson, 25, and Theodore Pearson, 30, father of the Pearns, were arrested on information of San Francisco authorities after they are alleged to have operated in Sacramento and Stockton.

Authorities said they also operated at Stockton, Nevada, and passed more than 200 spurious coins on Portland merchants. The elder Pearson, W. J. McSwain, United States secret service agent said, was apprehended near Stockton, Cal., at one time, but threw away many spurious coins before his automobile was "talked his way out of jail."

The five were arrested in an apartment where they all resided. Authorities said they confiscated a complete counterfeiting outfit.

Patronage Pressure Democratic Denial From President Hoover

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—A sternly worded denial came today from the white house last night after Jonett Shouse, chairman of the democratic national executive committee had charged President Hoover with compelling employees for the purpose of bringing patronage influence to bear against recalcitrant members of congress.

Such phrases as "democratic propaganda bureau" and "not an item of truth nor basis of fact" were mingled in the reply of the white house, issued through Walter Newton, one of Mr. Hoover's secretaries.

The democratic statement said that Mr. Hoover had sent cards to all departments "to be filled out by every employee giving a full picture of the history of his employment." This, he said, was "difficult to explain on any non-political hypothesis."

Newton replied that neither he nor the president had "ever heard of the matter until it appeared in the press."

A card index of presidential appointees and other non-civil service employees is kept at the white

LIBRARY of Oregon Brings Sharp Denial From President Hoover



JOUETT SHOUSE

house as a matter of office routine, he said, and some eight months ago, cards were sent out for the purpose of bringing the status of the matter up to date. Three hundred cards have been catalogued since

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NORTHERN LINES ARGUE FOR KEDDIE-KLAMATH PROJECT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The Great Northern and Western Pacific railroads today filed their joint brief with the interstate commerce commission, seeking permission to build a 200-mile railroad to unite the rails of the two systems. Greater service to western America over more than 38,000 miles of rails is claimed by the carriers to be their aim.

An investment of only one half of one per cent of the capital already tied up in the two systems will be required, the brief states, in uniting the lines by building the road from Keddies, Calif., to Klamath Falls, Ore.

The brief continues: "While we do not know what the future has in store we do know that there is a huge volume of traffic moving over the Southern Pacific's north and south coast routes. We know that this traffic is regularly and rapidly increasing. First, because of natural growth of the territory and its enterprises, second, because of increasing production and consumption of California perishables and third, because of a rapid shift of manufacture and distribution from eastern points to the Pacific coast."

"It is conceded that this traffic will necessitate double tracking of the Southern Pacific line within 12 or 15 years, and we think it is conceded that this double tracking will be required at a much earlier date. The cost of this double tracking would be more than three times that of the proposed new line and would not furnish many of the latter's advantages. The new line would be of particular benefit in times of war, regarded merely as an added facility, and because of its greater distance from the coast would be better protected from enemy raids. These conditions establish public convenience and necessity of the highest order and in themselves alone justify the construction of the proposed line."

Other Considerations
Further argument presented the following considerations: rate adjustments to aid agriculture and industries in California, removal of hampering switching charges, certain shipping areas, lower rates on Utah coal to California, shorter rail line from Westwood to northern California and southern Oregon population centers, aid to northern California lumbermen in marketing in the Dakotas and Minnesota, removal of the "Shasta scribbler" passenger charge on Oregon-California travel, actualization of transcontinental touring business, protection of the public against arbitrary practice of a monopoly, speeding freight service.

OREGON JUDGE HURT IN FALL ON STAIRS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

DALLAS, Ore., Jan. 27.—Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker was seriously injured when he fell down stairs into the basement at his home in McMinnville Sunday. Severe injuries were sustained to his spinal column and Monday morning he was reported as unable to turn over. X-ray examinations were taken Sunday and revealed that he had a cracked rib; another rib torn loose from the back bone and that several of the vertebrae were badly bruised. Judge Walker was in the midst of a term of court and Judge George R. Bagley, of Hillsboro, is presiding in his absence this week.

DIVERSION OF FUNDS TO AID ROADS URGED

Roseburg Chamber Desires County Court to Apply \$200,000 From Bond Redemption Fund.

Local Cooperation Needed to Merit Outside Help: Plea of President Gets Response.

A resolution urging the county court to take \$200,000 of the O. and C. money held in the bond redemption fund for application to the four outstanding major road projects of the county has been adopted by the Roseburg chamber of commerce as a means of providing cooperation on the part of the county in the nationwide effort to start public work as a means of overcoming unemployment.

President Hoover recently issued an appeal to states and counties to engage in as much construction work as possible in order to provide employment during the present industrial readjustment, and the government made a substantial increase in the amount of money appropriated to states for use on federal roads on a co-operative basis.

The chamber of commerce points out that this money is available only where cooperation is pledged by the county and state and in order to take advantage of the existing situation it is necessary that Douglas county immediately pledge its support to these projects.

Four Areas Affected
The completion of the Roosevelt highway, the completion of the Tiller-Trail cut-off, improvement of the Umpqua highway, from Roseburg to Tilton and the extension of the North Umpqua road are the four major projects outlined by the chamber of commerce as suitable for the proposed co-operation.

The county court, at the time the state was endeavoring by litigation to secure a part of the O. and C. grant fund refund, set aside approximately \$200,000 to pay the state in the event the decision should go against the county. The county won the suit and as a result transferred the money to the bond redemption fund.

The county will have ample money coming from the annual payments, the chamber of commerce believes, to meet the obligations as they come due, and it is believed that the county could well divert a part of the funds on hand to take advantage of the existing situation.

Text of the Request
The following resolution was adopted:

COV. ROOSEVELT CUTS PARTY DRY. WM. SWEET STATES

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The New York Times today quoted William E. Sweet, formerly governor of Colorado, as expressing the opinion that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York would be acceptable to dry democrats as a presidential candidate in 1932.

Mr. Sweet, who has been a leader in prohibition movements in his own state, is visiting New York.

He said it was time for the dry democrats and democrats of the south to get together; otherwise Alfred E. Smith was likely to get the nomination again with no prospect of election.

During the administration of Governor Roosevelt, Mr. Sweet said, "Twice Governor Roosevelt has placed Governor Smith in nomination. Perhaps turn about would be fair play."

Mr. Sweet condemned democratic organization efforts in some parts of the south to discipline officials who bolted Smith.

REEDSPORT MEN IN LIQUOR RAID NET FINED \$400 APIECE

Frank Timberlake, Michael McCarty and Jack Nashburg, all residents of ReedSPORT, were fined \$400 each following their arrest Saturday on charges of possession of liquor. The arrests followed raids made by Deputy Sheriff J. L. Dodson of ReedSPORT, George Dietrich and Harry McCabe of Roseburg.

Search warrants were secured from the court of Justice of the Peace M. H. Catterlin at Gardiner, and the residences occupied by the three men were searched Saturday. The officers confiscated more than 30 gallons of beer, wine and whiskey, with over a truckload of paraphernalia.

The three men when arraigned before Judge Catterlin entered pleas of guilty. Nashburg paid his fine, but the other two prisoners, unable to raise the money, were brought to Roseburg and lodged in the county jail.