

WEATHER FORECAST
OREGON: Generally cloudy to night and Tuesday, probably showers in extreme west; cooler Tues. Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler Tuesday.

Roseburg News-Review

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Highest temperature yesterday 86
Lowest temperature last night 47
Precipitation, last 24 hours .00
Total precip. for month .00
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1929 9.75

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
SALUTE Phil Metschan, the new republican candidate for governor—no new that the title probably doesn't sound natural yet, even to Phil, who has undoubtedly been trying it out in the privacy of his own room for several weeks, just to see how nice it would sound in case anything DID happen.

AND kick yourself, rather viciously, for not knowing all about it weeks ago, and being able to say to your friends who came around and wanted to know who was going to be the nominee: "Why, Phil Metschan, of course, he couldn't be anybody else."

IT IS all so perfectly obvious now. There were 36 men—or, to be exact, 35 men and one woman—from all over Oregon, members of the republican state central committee, with the responsibility placed suddenly upon their shoulders of naming a republican candidate for governor.

They were pulled and hauled, pushed and shoved, blown and buffeted, from all sides; told that they must do this or their names were mud; told to do that or red, white and blue trouble would happen and happen quick; bored and bothered and bamboozled.

What is more natural than that they should say to themselves, finally: "This committee has GOT to pick a candidate for governor. Phil Metschan is the chairman of this committee. We're damned if we do, and we're damned if we don't. So why not pick Phil?"

NOW that it is all over, and we can all look back on it, we wonder how we could have failed to see it, right at the very beginning, and speak out in clear tones and tell just what was going to happen; thus gaining much credit as political prophets.

PHIL METSCHAN is a native Oregonian, born over in Grant county in the days when Grant county was real Wild West.

Just a few days after his birth the Indians jumped the reservation and went on the warpath, killing and looting as they went. Phil and his mother were taken for safety into the tunnels of the gold mines on the side of the hill up above Canyon City and stayed there until the raid was over.

HE comes of good old Oregon stock and good old POLITICAL stock. His father, writing to a friend

(Continued on page 4)

TENMILE TO HAVE ITS OWN POWER PLANT

Progressive Rural District Files for Water Rights and Asks Proposals for Equipment.

Home-Owned and Operated Utility Deemed Cheaper Than Service From Other Systems.

Organization of a local company to construct and operate an electric power plant to provide power and lights for the community, is being undertaken by residents of Tenmile. Applications for power rights have been made on Tenmile creek, and a site for the dam has been chosen near the J. G. Barnes home, where a rock formation makes it possible to secure ample water storage at a minimum construction cost.

The residents are greatly interested in this enterprise, which is the first of its kind ever attempted in the county, and have chosen a committee, composed of John Rathkey, J. G. Barnes and Charles Powell, to make the preliminary arrangements and go forward with the organization and construction work.

It is planned to cut the timber for construction work in the Tenmile vicinity and have the poles treated at the Dillard wood preserving plant.

Dealing for Machinery
Negotiations are now in progress to purchase wire, machinery and other equipment. The Edison Electric company is furnishing a proposal, and prices are also being received from San Francisco and an electrical firm in Ohio. The committee is also investigating a proposition that may result in obtaining equipment and the need of equipment from the U. S. navy, which is reported to have a surplus of good, used machinery at prices considerably lower than will be required in making purchases of new equipment.

The Tenmile district has been developing very rapidly, and there

(Continued on page 4, Story 1)

CANNERY MEETING SET FOR TUESDAY

The final organization meeting of cannery patrons will be held at the courthouse in Roseburg Tuesday at 8 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and putting the proposed cooperative in position to lease the cannery and start operations. The organization committee reports very good success in the work of securing signers for the new agreement, in which growers are consenting to take stock in the cooperative organization in lieu of claims against the old company. Under this arrangement the cooperative assumes the liabilities of the old company, and issues stock in the new organization to the growers for the amounts which they claim, and will issue preferred stock to cover commercial accounts. The committee finds a general sentiment favoring a cooperative cannery, and it is believed that the reorganization can be made very successfully.

Two tragedies in Lane COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., July 28.—Two men met violent deaths near here Saturday night, Claude Shortridge, 21, in a mine accident, and Harold Zimmerman, 30, in an automobile crash.

Shortridge was crushed to death when a rock fell on him as he was working in a 2000-foot tunnel in the Black Butte quicksilver mine. It was necessary to break up the rock to extricate the body.

Charles Benton was critically injured in the automobile accident in which Zimmerman was killed.

PITY COSTS THIEF \$1.15.
PORTLAND, July 28.—A thief broke into a residential hotel here last night and took \$20 from the room of a nurse. She heard him. Two other nurses and the hotel manager responded to her cry. They caught the robber, tied him and relieved him of the money he had stolen.

They then listened to his sad tale of woe, took pity on him and released him. Then they found they had taken from the man \$1.15 more than he had stolen.

BANDITS PROVE EX-CONS
SALEM, July 28.—Records in the office of Governor Norblad show that Earl Sears, Portland "rock bandit," and his pal, Theodore Biersner, were released from the state penitentiary March 26 last after completing five-year sentences for assault and robbery in Jackson county. Both had applied to Norblad for conditional pardons and later paroles soon after the governor came into office, but applications being rejected.

ENDURANCE FLYERS NEED MONEY



ST. LOUIS, July 28.—Dale Jackson (left in the above picture) and Forrest O'Brien today began the second week of an endurance flight in which they hope to break the record of 554 hours recently established by the Hunter brothers in Chicago. At 7:11 a. m., today the flyers completed the first week of the flight.

Jackson and O'Brien had out an S. O. S. sign to the citizens of St. Louis for more money to finance the flight. Already about \$20,000 had been subscribed, but flight officials claim that is at least \$9,500 short of the amount needed.

Previous to the Hunter brothers' performance, the endurance record was held by Jackson and O'Brien, with a mark of 420 hours.

ENGLISH AREA HAS CHURCH WARFARE

LIVERPOOL, July 28.—After a night of ceaseless vigilance, with hundreds of police patrolling the streets and ambulances parked for emergencies, fighting between Catholic and Protestant in the Netherfield road area was resumed today.

The Netherfield road area is strongly Protestant. Trouble developed yesterday after an unfounded rumor was spread that Dr. Richard Downey, Roman Catholic archbishop of Liverpool, was to visit a new Presbytery in the district. Nine persons, including three policemen, were injured in rioting that ensued.

Today religious partisans stormed a police court where several persons arrested for yesterday's disturbances were being brought before a magistrate.

Outside the building a huge crowd gathered, divided into two factions which booed and shouted at each other when the prisoners appeared.

One woman was arrested for assaulting another, and later three others were taken into custody.

After the trouble had subsided three women were taken before the magistrate, charged with disorderly conduct and admitted to bail for a hearing tomorrow.

CHILD, ROCKING, DROPS TO DEATH

CHICAGO, July 28.—Three-year-old Elizabeth Gratzke rocked to her death last night as her mother watched, helpless, from another room.

The child, standing in a rocking chair, was swaying back and forth, the chair steadily edging toward a third floor window. Before the mother could reach the child's side, the screen was knocked from the window and the child hurled to her death on the sidewalk below.

FORMER ROSEBURG VISITOR PASSES

Word has just been received here of the death of Mrs. W. L. Crawford of Chetfield, Minn., the mother of Mrs. F. A. Bemis of this city. Mrs. Crawford will be remembered by many friends and acquaintances here having spent one winter in Roseburg with her daughter. She leaves four other children, a daughter and a son in Minnesota, a son in Chicago and another son in Hastings, Michigan.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS OFF FOR OUTING

The Campfire Girls of Roseburg and community, left this morning for their two-weeks' outing at Wolf creek. The same crew that took the girls to camp, brought back the Boy Scouts, who have been attending the second scout camp for the past two weeks. The girls camp this year is in charge of Miss Dorothy Arndel.

Lions club members furnished cars for the Campfire Girls.

GEHLBACH HAS 2-HOUR LEAD IN AIR DERBY

12 Surviving Planes Out of Original 25 Total End First Half of Race at Los Angeles.

2nd Half of Race to Start Wednesday—Germans Preparing to Try Atlantic Hop.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, July 28.—A crew of mechanics tuned up twelve tiny airplanes today for the last half of the all-American air derby which reached the Pacific coast yesterday with Lee Gehlbach, of Little Rock, Ark., former army pilot, leading with a total elapsed flying time of 26:17:25.

A week ago, twenty-five pilots left Detroit on a swing around the country, but less than half this number reached the metropolitan airport yesterday after covering approximately 4,000 miles. In their wake were thirteen ships which fell by the wayside in crashes. The pilots will lay over here until Wednesday to overhaul their ships and take a needed respite from the strain of the race. Then by one-day jumps they will roar eastward through Ogden, Omaha and Chicago, ending the race at Detroit, where about \$50,000 in prize money awaits the winners.

Gehlbach held a comfortable lead of more than two hours over J. R. Weddell of New Orleans, who jockeyed into second place with a time of 28:51:41.

Gehlbach, who led the fliers here on the jump from Douglas in 4:16:47, was eleven minutes ahead of Weddell on this lap, driving his low wing monoplane through desert heat and across treacherous mountain areas at an average speed of 150 miles an hour.

Germans Prepare to Hop
KIRKWAU, Orkney Islands, July 28.—The German fliers, Wolfram Hirth and Oscar Weiler, who arrived here yesterday on a ship from Germany to Chicago by easy stages, spent a good part of the day seeking a suitable place to take off for the remainder of their flight over the Atlantic.

Hirth was amusing himself of their first experience of a Sunday in Scotland.

"We landed at Turnhouse, near Edinburgh, where the way north was a bit hazy," he said. "We found the place practically deserted. The one official we did see could think of nothing but his half-crown for a landing fee, so we set off at once for Kirkwall."

Hirth, who was married recently.

STORMS DEAL RUIN TO CANADIAN GRAIN

REGINA, Sask., July 28.—Crops in half a dozen sections of Saskatchewan were destroyed by hail, rain and a storm over the weekend. The destruction came as wheat crops were ready for the binder.

Two thousand acres of land were hauled out at Simpson, and a ten minute storm caused 40 per cent to almost total damage in the Kinle district. East of Regina, losses ranged from 60 per cent to total destruction of crops.

In eastern central Saskatchewan hail damaged grain stands in a stretch six miles wide and twelve miles long. Crops in the Willow-hunch district were reported to have been wiped out.

REGAL RITES GIVEN HANGED SLAYERS

KANSAS CITY, July 28.—The three bank robbers who were hanged last Friday for the murder of traffic patrolman James H. "Happy" Smith were buried today with pomp and ceremony.

Flowers in profusion draped the caskets of Tony Manziarasin, John Messina and Carl Nasello as hundreds from the Italian colony attended the funeral at the Holy Rosary church.

An airplane droned overhead, shuttling back and forth while its occupants dropped floral tributes over the church.

The florists were sold out as a result of the demands for the funeral.

ALCOHOL PLANT IN MARYLAND BURNED

BALTIMORE, July 28.—Fire sweeping through a building of the United States industrial alcohol plant at Fairfield this afternoon threatened the entire industrial section of Curtis bay. Firemen's lives were endangered as drum after drum of alcohol exploded, flames shooting high in the air.

DEMOCRATS IN TEXAS PILE UP LEAD FOR 'MA'

Big Plurality in Primary Starts Mrs. Ferguson on Comeback for Governorship.

Refusal of Dan Moody and Smith Bolter to Pledge Support Means New Fight in Runoff.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
DALLAS, Tex., July 28.—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson was 55,448 votes ahead of Ross Sterling of Houston, and Sterling was 37,237 votes in front of Clint C. Small of Wellington in the race for the democratic gubernatorial nomination when the Texas election bureau had compiled a total of 636,016 votes today.

The returns were from 243 of the 253 counties and the count had been completed in 69 counties. With election bureau managers estimating there would not be more than another 100,000 votes to be counted, the run off for the nomination Aug. 23 seemed to be unquestionably between Mrs. Ferguson, Texas' first woman governor who was elected in 1924 in a campaign to "vindicate" her husband, former Gov. James E. Ferguson, impeached and removed from office in 1917 by the Texas senate, and Sterling, chairman of the state highway commission and Houston publisher.

Back in Bourbon Fold
The democratic nomination for state office is considered equivalent to election. A primary runoff system is in vogue, whereby the two high candidates for nomination for any office are voted upon again in case no candidate has a majority of votes in the first primary.

Until 1928, when approximately 300,000 democrats deserted the national party leadership and swung the electoral vote to a republican for the first time in history, Texas always has been overwhelmingly democratic.

Moody, Love Oppose "Ma"
She had been defeated for reelection in 1926 by Dan Moody, attorney.

N. Y. PORT HALTS RUSSIAN LUMBER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, July 28.—In line with an embargo placed by the treasury department against pulpwood from soviet Russia, port authorities refused port entry and cargo discharge permits today to two freighters loaded with pulpwood from Archangel.

The Norwegian boat Christian Bors and the British vessel Gremlin, the affected freighters, were anchored today off the statue of liberty while representatives of their owners held a fruitless conference with port authorities.

The Amtorg Trading company, soviet purchasing agency in the United States, operates the Christian Bors.

AGED WOMAN LOST IN UTAH MOUNTAINS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CEDAR CITY, Utah, July 28.—Searching parties numbering 20 men today were combing the Kanarrva mountains, where Mary Grace Graham, Western Air Express pilot, lost his life in a blizzard last winter, for Mrs. Lady A. Barton, 83, who disappeared yesterday after going into the mountains in an automobile driven by Ray Douglas, her son-in-law, who was accompanied by several other young people. They left Mrs. Barton in the machine while they hiked to the scene where Graham's body was found and upon returning were unable to find the aged woman.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN	
At Cleveland—	R. H. E.
Detroit	6 12 2
Cleveland	7 12 1
Batteries: Uhle, Hogsett and Deane; Brown, Jablonowski and L. Sewell.	
At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.
New York	5 9 2
Philadelphia	6 14 1
Batteries: Sherid, Ruffing and Dickey; Walberg, Earnshaw and Cochrane.	
(12 innings.)	
At New York—	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	4 8 2
New York	5 11 1
Batteries: Collard and Davis; Chaplin and Hogan.	

PRIMARY VICTOR



MRS. MIRIAM FERGUSON

Leading her nearest rival in a field of seven candidates by nearly 60,000 votes at the last count from the democratic primary held in Texas last Friday, Mrs. Miriam ("Ma") Ferguson is off to a good start in her battle to regain the office of governor, a job she filled after the impeachment of her husband, James E. Ferguson. Mrs. Ferguson is far from the party nomination, however, as she still faces a run-off contest with her closest competitor next month. She will lack the support of Governor Dan Moody and Committee-man Love, who led the bolt to Hoover two years ago.

STOLLARD JAILED FOR STREET TALK

SALEM, Ore., July 28.—H. H. Stollard, Portland, candidate for United States senator on an independent ticket today began serving a 123-day sentence in the city jail, following his conviction in police court upon a charge of violating a city ordinance regarding speaking on the downtown streets. Stollard, arrested Saturday night after he had stationed himself on a box at the corner of Liberty and State streets, was later liberated after posting bail.

Monday forenoon he entered a plea of not guilty to the charge and asked for an immediate trial. Judge Mark Poulson found him guilty after the arresting officer had testified and sentenced him to pay \$25 fine. Stollard said he would not pay the fine but would serve it out.

He said he was not in Salem to create a disturbance but since the constitution of the United States gives every citizen free speech, he believed he had the right to speak wherever he wanted to. "I'm going to make a fight on this thing regardless of the consequences," he added.

PAXTON ACCUSED AS ALIMONY SLACKER

Lord Ridgeway Paxton, former resident of Sutherlin, recently located at Medford, was brought to Roseburg Saturday night and lodged in the county jail on a charge of contempt of court. The complaint was brought by his divorced wife who informed the court that her ex-husband had been failing to provide the alimony ordered by the court in connection with the decree.

Two Lawsuits Impend as New Phase of Chicago's Baby Tangle, Following Baptism of One Child

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, July 28.—The Watkins-Bamberger baby tangle which has been jouined from the laps of obstetrics department of health, finger print experts, bone, blood and baby specialists, a maternal mass meeting and even the law, lay cradled today in the bassinets of the church. Still it did not rest.

The infant in the possession of the Charles Bambergers was baptized today by Edward Bamberger at the church of our Lady of Solace yesterday.

The William Watkins, who are Presbyterians and who believe the baby baptized a Bamberger is really their own offspring, today sought the advice of a clergyman of their own faith with a view to having the child in their possession baptized without application of a name.

Court Battle Looms
The Watkins' attorney, Barratt O'Hara, was getting ready to ask a writ of habeas corpus to compel the Bambergers to produce their baby in court and show cause why they should not surrender it. In such an action, it was explained, the matter would be placed before the court which would make final decision as to whom the infant belongs.

The attorney also was instructed

HEAT DOESN'T RELAX GRASP ON MIDWEST

Mercury Soars as High as 108 Degrees; Corn Belt Counts Loss of 45 Million Bushels.

Death Total Increased in Many Places; Michigan Fruit Crops Saved by Downpours.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—Prospects of showers in the western section of the state were seen by the weather bureau here today. Generally cloudy weather for the entire state was forecast for Tuesday night, with possibility of light rain in the extreme west portion. Slightly cooler weather in the interior was promised.

The weather station at Umatilla yesterday reported the highest temperature in the state for the day, with a 94 maximum. Medford had 90 degrees, Wolf Creek 88, Salem 84, Baker and Albany 82, Portland 81, Roseburg 78, and Marshfield 66.

Maximum temperatures were Red Bluff, Cal., 90; Walla Walla 90, Boise 90, Eureka, Cal., 86, Seattle 74, Spokane 80, Yakima 86. Omaha, Neb., had the doubtful honor of being the hottest place in the country Sunday. The maximum there was 108 degrees. Des Moines, Iowa, was next with a maximum of 106.

CHICAGO, July 28.—The oppressive heat, general over the large part of the nation, continues, but with definite promise of early relief.

The Middle America awoke today still perspiring from another of the wilting week-ends which this July seems intent upon providing. Temperature charts of a great part of the area read like the report card of a grade school, honor student—100, 100, 100—with many readings even better than that.

Omaha, Neb., thermometers showed an official 108.6, one of the hottest days the city ever knew. Pipestone, Minn., had 107 and so did Peoria, Ill. The Mississippi

JOHN SWEARINGEN PASSES AT DRAIN

John Swearingen, well known resident and pioneer of Drain and vicinity, passed away at his home in Drain early Sunday morning after a short illness. He was born near Drain on December 31, 1874, and on Feb. 19, 1901, was married to Mrs. Mabel Hedrick, of Roseburg, who survives him. He also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Fairley of Berkeley, California, and Mrs. Ruby Fisher of Cottage Grove; one son, Eugene Swearingen, of Drain; three brothers, Henry Swearingen, of Florence, Oregon, Ora Swearingen of Drain and Bert Swearingen of Newberg, and one sister, Mrs. Jack Gotcher, of Coronado, California.

Funeral services will be held in the Methodist church of Drain on Wednesday at ten o'clock a. m., with the Reverend Mr. Finlay of Drain officiating. Interment will take place in the Tutnam cemetery in Drain. H. C. Stearns of this city is in charge of the arrangements.

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The attorney also was instructed

ed to bring suit for \$100,000 damages against the Englewood hospital where the Bamberger and Watkins babies were born June 30.

Bamberger, on the other hand, has announced everything is settled, he is satisfied he now has his own infant and that no legal action of any kind is contemplated.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins expressed no concern over the fact the baby they believe to be their own was christened a Bamberger.

"When we get the baby trade arranged, we'll have him rebaptized into our faith," they said.

"Can't Fool a Mother"
Representatives of leading hospitals and several prominent baby specialists were asked yesterday if in their opinion a mother would recognize their new born babe. The replies, with one exception, were in the affirmative: A mother could recognize her baby unmistakably after having seen it once or twice.

Dr. C. D. Paddock and Dr. H. H. Gibson, obstetricians, and Dr. S. L. Hadden of Oak Park hospital, all agreed she could. But Miss J. E. Christie, superintendent of Chicago lying-in hospital, said she

(Continued on page 4, Story 2)