

WEATHER FORECAST
OREGON: Generally fair tonight and Friday, but locally unsettled east portion with thunderstorms in mountains; no change in temp. Roseburg and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; continued warm.

Roseburg Review

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Highest temperature yesterday 96
Lowest temperature last night 59
Precipitation last 24 hours 0
Total precip. for month 0
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1929 9.81
Relative humidity, 5 p. m. (%) 22

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1930.

VOL XXIX NO. 111 OF THE EVENING NEWS

RAIN COMES WHEN DROUGHT PARLEY OPENS

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
MACHINE guns roar on crowded streets. Victims fall, writhing in their agony. The gunners dash away and are lost in the crowd. They always dash away, and apparently they are always uncaught. At any rate, we seldom read this headline: "Gangster Dies at End of Rope."

A YELLOW airplane swoops from the skies, drops bombs on a non-union mining field, and roars away.
Gang killings with machine guns are getting old and commonplace, but bombings from the sky, in time of peace, are eminently new.

UNFORTUNATELY, it would be eminently new if some of these killers were captured promptly, tried without delay and punished sternly. That is the chief reason why spectacular outrages against law and order are so numerous in this country.

MAYOR PIPES, of Medford, hasn't much use for tree sitters.
"Such indulgence," he says, "in no way contribute to health of body or mind, and certainly lend nothing to progress. Tree sitting gives evidence of Darwin's theory, and should be frowned upon by all right thinking persons."

MAYOR PIPES makes this shrewd observation: "If the newspapers would quit taking notice of it, these sitters would soon quit sitting."
True enough. And if the newspapers would quit printing pieces about it, the trans-Atlantic flyers would quit flying and cranks would quit going over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

The newspapers provide the glory, and it is for glory that people do most of the spectacularly foolish things they do.
Or for what they regard as glory.

TRANS-ATLANTIC flights, of course, may add something to our knowledge of aviation, and so contribute to progress.
Here is something that adds MUCH MORE to the cause of progress: The self-sacrificing devotion of the mother who denies herself the comforts and the luxuries she might otherwise have had so that her son or daughter may go to college and perhaps get a taste for research and so add something to the world's total of knowledge.

BUT don't be TOO hard on the tree sitting boy. He is at least better occupied than he would be if he were hanging around the streets, seeking no further glory than that to be had by becoming the best pool player in town.

IF you are one of those who are wallowing because business isn't what it ought to be, here is something for you to think about:
The General Food corporation, one of the country's largest institutions, took a look at the business situation back in January, tightened its belt, INCREASED ITS ADVERTISING, and in the first six months of 1930 made a million dollar gain in net PROFITS.

THE American Tobacco company, with talk of depression and bad business all around it at the first of this year, set aside the biggest sum ever appropriated for advertising and then started out to see what courage and energy can do in the face of pessimism.

In the first six months of this supposed year of business calamity it earned an EXTRA DIVI-

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Court Moves Against "Outlaw" Logging

CUTTING ON DELINQUENT LAND TABOO

Sheriff to Give Operators
Choice of Paying Taxes
Due or Submitting
to Arrest.

Action Expected to Check
Douglas Revenue Leak
Through Stripping
of Forests.

To stop tax leaks resulting from "outlaw" logging, the Douglas county court has taken steps to collect taxes from operators on tracts where delinquencies are recorded. Numerous individuals, it is stated, have made it a practice to log timber from land upon which taxes have not been paid for a number of years, and then, after the timber is removed, allowed the land to revert to the county. With its timber intact, such land would at least be worth the value of the taxes, but after being logged the land has little value, entailing considerable loss to the county.

A similar condition has existed in Coos county, although to a much greater extent, due to more extended logging operations, and it is estimated there that more than \$100,000 has been lost during the past six years. The Coos county court is adopting the same policy that was established some time ago by the Douglas county court.

Sheriff Ordered to Act
Sheriff Jackson of this county has been directed to collect all delinquent taxes on land in which logging operations are being conducted, and if settlement is not made upon demand to arrest the operators, which may be done under the provisions of a law passed two years ago, providing for the enforcement of timber removal and penalties amounting to as high as \$1,000.

Whenever an operator moves in on land on which taxes have become delinquent, the sheriff is instructed to act.

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NOTED DRY LEADER DIES IN 91st YEAR

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 14.—Dr. Silas C. Swallow, widely known prohibitionist and militant Methodist, is dead at the age of 91. Dr. Swallow campaigned for many public offices.

In 1904, he sought the presidency but was defeated, though polling one of the largest votes ever accorded a prohibitionist.

NEWS BREVITIES OF OREGON

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

R. R. HEARING DATED
SALEM, Ore., Aug. 14.—The public service commission has set September 10, at Baker, as the date for a hearing on application of the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company for authority to abandon the rail line between Homestead and Robinette.

NORBLAD URGED TO OUST
SALEM, Aug. 14.—Summary dismissal of members of the state game commission is urged upon Governor Norblad in a number of letters and telegrams received from persons protesting against the commission's ouster of State Game Warden Harold Clifford and Ed Clark, assistant warden.

The governor has given no indication of what he may do about the matter, but a statement by him yesterday attributes the ousters to a revival of political feud in game affairs and failures of sportsmen to agree among themselves.

NEW TRAFFIC CHIEF
SALEM, Aug. 14.—The period of inactive duty of T. A. Rafferty, deposed chief state traffic inspector, began today. A new chief is appointed. This was announced by Secretary of State How that Captain G. Max Flannery, deputy chief, will serve as acting chief, and that he will be assisted by Lieut. Penant.

Democratic Hope for Kansas Senatorship



George McGill, prominent Wichita attorney, won the democratic nomination for the U. S. senatorship at the Kansas primary. He will oppose Senator Henry J. Allen, republican, also of Wichita, in the race for election next fall.

INCENDIARY FIRES PUT UNDER CONTROL

The forest fire situation in the county bore a very favorable aspect today. A small storm in the Black Rock district near Diamond lake started six small fires yesterday evening, but were all under control this morning, according to O. C. Houser, central dispatcher. The other fires on the forest are all trenched and in good shape.

Five incendiary fires were reported yesterday east of Myrtle Creek on the South Myrtle creek watershed, near the Ady place. These fires are being handled by the Douglas County Fire patrol, which sent out a large crew. The fires were reported to have burned together, but were under control this morning. This is the section in which much incendiarism has been battled in the past.

A fire is also burning at Little canyon, in the western part of the county, where 12 incendiary fires were started recently. One of the fires escaped the trenches and spread over several acres before it was again brought under control last night.

The fire at Glendale junction has been trenched and is doing no further damage.

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COPCO PLANS SUBJECT OF SPECULATION

Power Plant at Boundary
Will Be First of Seven
on North Umpqua,
General Idea.

Immediate Necessity for
Station Near Roseburg
Stressed; Expense
Over \$5,000,000.

Action of the California-Oregon Power company in filling water rights on practically the entire North Umpqua district, reported yesterday in a news dispatch from Salem, does not necessarily mean immediate development of power projects, but it is generally believed that the company will take steps in the near future to develop at least one of the five sites, probably one at Rock creek or the Boundary.

Belief that the company will start development soon on one of these projects is based on the fact that there is a rapidly increasing market for power, which will require additional generating plants to meet, coupled with the fact that the existing distribution system makes a plant near Roseburg of strategic importance.

Need Is Shown
At the present time the Copco line runs from Prospect to Springfield stations, a distance of more than 150 miles, with an 85-mile line from Dixonville to Marshfield branching off at Roseburg. A plant supplying power at Roseburg would be able to supply current north, south or west in a case of line failure from any of the three existing plants centering here, and would be of great value in emergencies, in addition to being able to supply additional power for regular service.

It is believed that the Boundary project will be the first to be developed, due to its accessibility and the various construction factors. This project calls for the construction of a dam 220 feet high and 490 feet long, a short distance above the forest boundary on the North Umpqua. It would furnish a fall of 187 feet and would generate 17,000 horsepower. The plan includes a tunnel and penstock 2,600 feet in length. The estimated cost of the project is \$5,250,000.

Road Line Raised
At the time the North Umpqua road was constructed it was planned to build along the edge of the river, but the Copco requested that the road be set at a higher elevation, as the dam will raise the water nearly 300 feet at that point, and create an artificial lake nearly

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TORNADO DEALS DEATH IN NAPLES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 14.—On the eve of celebration of escape from serious damage in last month's earthquake, the section of Naples occupied by the agricultural market today was swept by a tornado which took at least four lives and injured nearly 70 persons, six of whom are dying.

The city was panic-stricken and police and carabinieri had trouble in keeping back the crowds from the hospitals where the injured were taken.

The populace invaded the churches soon after the tornado struck, imploring divine protection, while the sextons tolled bells furiously as a warning and summons.

NEGROES ACCUSED OF STEALING GIRL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 14.—Milton Rodgers, 22, who said he lives near Angier, Johnston county, told officers this morning three negroes had stopped his automobile near Garner overpowered him and kidnapped his 17-year-old girl companion.

BOMBERS OF COAL REGION ARE NAMED

Local Union Official and
Kentucky Boy Said to
Have Ridden With
Montgomery.

Information Comes From
Fourth Party Who Says
He Brought Guilty
Trio Together.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Aug. 14.—James Malone, 24, Duquoin, Ill., aviator, admitted today, States attorney Fletcher Lewis announced, that he introduced Paul Montgomery, confessed pilot of an airplane that made a bombing raid on mining properties at Providence, Ky., last Monday, to two Kentucky miners accused of plotting and carrying out the raid.

Lewis announced additional arrests in revealing Esael Grant, 30, and Ewing Riley, arrested last night at Providence, were the men named by Montgomery, who had confessed he piloted the bombing plane, as having been implicated in the raid.

Accomplices Named
Malone was arrested last night at Duquoin and was questioned here by county and government officials until an early hour today. Lewis said today that Grant, president of a local union in Clay county, Kentucky, and Riley of Providence, were arrested last night on the strength of Montgomery's confession, naming them as the two men who accompanied him in his flight over the Kentucky fields. Montgomery said, according to Lewis, that Grant and Riley tossed out the nine bombs which threw the coal field into an uproar but did no actual damage.

Fire Follows Raid
PROVIDENCE, Ky., Aug. 14.—Three arrests in the Monday's air raid on Webster county coal mines were followed today by a fire that destroyed the tipple of the Providence Coal Mining company.

The fire, described by officials as incendiary, was discovered in a shed and consumed it and the tipples and two Louisville and Nashville coal cars on a siding. Loss was estimated at \$50,000.

The blaze was laid by Wayne Crow, a deputy sheriff who investigated it, to revenge for arrests here last night of Esael Grant, 35.

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GOLD STAR MOTHER EXPIRES IN VERDUN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
VERDUN, France, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Harriet Bates, wife of Henry Bates of Portage, Pa., died in the Verdun hotel today from the effects of a cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Bates was with a party of Gold Star mothers.

MICHIGAN VILLAGE SAVED FROM BLAZE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Aug. 14.—Forest fire danger in the Algoma district was over today, temporarily at least. Reports today from across the border said the village of Strons, Mich., was safe, thanks to 200 fire fighters and a timely change in the weather and wind. Fire, with a frontage of seven miles, had menaced the village of 500 inhabitants yesterday.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP DARLINGTON DIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Right Rev. James H. Darlington, bishop of the Harrisburg, Pa. Protestant Episcopal diocese, died at the Kingston hospital today, aged 74 years.

MRS. HOWARD RITES HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Howard were held yesterday afternoon at the family cemetery near Elkhead. Rev. Hicks of the Yoncalla Christian church, conducting. A large number of friends and relatives were in attendance. The floral offerings were very beautiful. Mrs. H. C. Stearns had charge of the arrangements.

LOVES SECRETARY, KILLS WIFE



A. D. Payne (lower), Amarillo, Texas, lawyer, has confessed to the murder of his wife, after five previous unsuccessful attempts. The death of Mrs. Payne (left) resulted from a home-made bomb which was placed in the family car. Payne told the police that he had attempted to poison, asphyxiate, drown, shoot and bomb his wife. He further confessed being in love with Verona Thompson (right), his pretty divorcee secretary.

POISON MURDER SUSPECT JAILED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SEATTLE, Aug. 14.—Charged with first degree murder, Thomas Kuchin, alias Thomas Welch, of Seattle, was being held here for Mason county authorities in connection with the death at Shelton, Wash., Monday of Charles Bray, 48, sales manager for an automobile company. The warrant was sworn to by J. W. Graham, Mason county prosecuting attorney. Kuchin denied the charge.

Mrs. Betty Welch, at whose home in Seattle Kuchin said he had lived, was also held for questioning by Mason county authorities.

Bray, who went to Shelton with Kuchin, authorities said, to complete purchase of the automobile agency for which he was working, collapsed and died, his death being attributed to an acute stomach attack brought on by the heat.

Graham said he began an investigation after he had received an anonymous telephone call asking what had become of the \$5,400 which Bray was supposed to have had with him.

The prosecutor demanded an autopsy and the dead man's stomach, lungs and brain were sent to Albert Jacobson, Seattle city chemist, for analysis.

WOMAN KILLS HER NEW SON-IN-LAW

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Elizabeth Attilio, 40, killed James Cassidy, 48, today when he called at her home to tell her that he had married her 18-year-old daughter, Rose.

The girl, who accompanied Cassidy, collapsed as her mother fired the shot that penetrated the bridegroom's left side below the heart.

Cassidy had been boarding for some years at the home of Mrs. Attilio. She told police she did not suspect his attachment for her daughter until they left her house to be married.

BASEBALL

At New York— R. H. E.
Detroit— 5 7 1
New York— 1 7 2
Batteries: Whitehill and Desautels; Sherid, McEvoy and Bengough, Jorgens.
At Philadelphia— R. H. E.
Cleveland— 15 20 0
Philadelphia— 0 7 4
Batteries: Ferrell and L. Sewell; Sprinz; Quinn, Mahaffey, C. Perkins and Cochrane, Schanz.
At Boston— R. H. E.
St. Louis— 0 4 2
Boston— 3 10 1
Batteries: Blaholder and Ferrell; Durham and Connolly.
NATIONAL
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh postponed, wet grounds. (Two games tomorrow.)

MIDDLEWEST, DIXIE STATES GAIN RELIEF

Corn Crop May Yield 70
Per Cent, Now Thought;
More Showers Due
in Big Area.

Governors, Conferring at
White House, Propose
Measures to Help
Those Stricken.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Rain and reports of rain descended on the Hoover drought conference today as governors in the dry states urged immediate relief steps.

Rains sufficient to break the drought over large areas were reported in the Ohio valley, Indiana, Illinois, central Kentucky, southern Ohio, all of West Virginia, which has been hard hit, and in sections of Tennessee, eastern Missouri and southeastern Iowa.

A drizzle was falling in the capital as the state executives began conferences with government officials preparatory to meeting with the president this afternoon.

Proposals Submitted
Governor Caulfield of Missouri urged Secretary Hyde to make federal road aid money available on Sept. 1, instead of waiting until Jan. 1, 1931. Governor Hamill of Iowa proposed that the farm board dispose of the surplus crops in the stricken areas as feed for cattle. He stressed the need for arranging credit for farmers for crops next year, as did Governor Leslie of Indiana.

Governor Leslie said he was planning a program of road grading and repairing which would give employment to many farmers.

Paul Bestor, federal farm loan bureau commissioner, was called to the white house for a talk on available credit facilities.

Encouragement Given
Reports the government was preparing to move against those persons who might boost prices on account of the drought were discounted in official quarters. It was said no authority existed for the government to act in price matters unless there was some violation of the anti-trust law.

Governor Hamill advocated immediate relief steps.

"Let's make the farm board useful as well as ornamental," Hamill said.

Governor Hamill was one of the few to bring with him an optimistic note. He said recent rains in Iowa had improved conditions noticeably and he believed

Continued on page 6, Story 4

MEDICAL SERVICES OF 1900 DUPLICATED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SCIO, Ore., Aug. 14.—Yesterday Dr. A. C. Prill, veteran Scio physician, and John Smelser performed virtually the same service for A. T. Powell, to relieve his pain that they performed thirty years ago.

Powell, 88, the only survivor of the pioneer pioneer, died, John Powell, thirty years ago, received a charge of fine shot in his right hand from a sapper gun. At that time Smelser held Powell's hand while Dr. Prill removed a number of the pellets.

Yesterday Smelser again held Powell's hand while the doctor removed nine shot of the same charge, from the right thumb.

DOG TAKES NEWS OF MEN'S ARREST TO HOME FOLKS

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Aug. 14.—The folks at home know now why Lute Hall, Lee Hall and Sam Davis didn't come home to supper last night. Just after sundown, their shaggy dog, covered with dust and mud, came bounding into the cabin, around his neck a piece of rope held a note which read: "We're in jail." Jail is 10 miles over the mountain.

"The law" pounced on the three men and the dog far up in the hills and they were taken to jail for illegally operating a still.

There are no telephones down where the cabin is and the women folks had to know somehow. So Lute tied the note to the dog and pointed him homeward.