

WEATHER FORECAST

Oregon: Fair tonight and Friday, but with fog; moderate temperature.
Roseburg and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday, but with fog tonight; moderate temperature.

WEATHER YESTERDAY

Highest temperature yesterday 60
Lowest temperature last night 34
Precipitation, last 24 hours—0
Precip. since first of month—3.38
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1930 7.69
Relative humidity 5 p. m. (%) 60

Roseburg News-Review

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931

VOL. XXI NO. 12 OF THE EVENING NEWS

U. S. APOLOGIZES FOR BUTLER'S REMARKS

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
GOVERNOR MEIER, as, of course, you have read in this newspaper, loses his first tilt with the legislature.
The issue, curiously enough, was whether the governor should appoint the members of the port of Portland commission or whether the people of the port of Portland should ELECT their own commissioners.
The governor wanted the bill giving him the power to appoint.

DOWN here in Southern Oregon, we don't care whether the members of the port of Portland are appointed or elected. We aren't interested.
But we ARE interested in seeing harmonious relations between the governor and the legislature which will insure a sound program of state development.

We are hoping to see the governor develop and make use of the shrewd and intelligent leadership which brings such relations about.

MAHATMA GANDHI, released from prison, is surrounded by a mob of fanatics that nearly smother him in its enthusiasm.
Gandhi, you will remember, is leading a campaign of "civil disobedience" to British law in India. By that is meant violation of unimportant laws, thus inviting arrest and imprisonment, so that the appearance of martyrdom will be created.

The mobs that flock around him when he is released indicate that he is accomplishing his purpose.

BUT, you ask, what is it all about?—what is the ultimate object of it?

The answer is simple. The ultimate object is to get rid of British rule in India; India wants to boss her own house.

WOULD India be better off, or worse off, if she were boss in her own house?

WE WHITE PEOPLE think she would be worse off. The medical aid alone that the British have brought in India is priceless. Great changes in the lives of the common people are being worked by the beginnings of sanitation that are following years of British rule.

Many of the oppressive institutions of Oriental despotism have been done away with by the British.

BUT what do the people of India think of it?

You might get an answer to that question by going over on the Matilla or Klamath reservations and asking some of the older chiefs what they think of white man's rule.

They ought to think well of it, for it has improved their MATERIAL condition; but the chances are they don't.

BEFORE the white man came, the Indian was free and filthy and disease-ridden, forever at the mercy of famine, superstitious, cruel and ignorant, his life precarious because of constant tribal wars.

The Indian, that is, the remnant of him, under white man's rule, is relatively clean and wholly well fed. The ravages of pestilence have been checked. The physician, with all the resources of modern medical science at his command, has been substituted for the medicine man.

Warm houses have been provided in place of the windy tepees. Tribal wars have been done away with, and peace and security substituted in their place.

According to OUR STANDARDS, the Indian has been enormously

North Dakota Mob Hangs Charles Bannon

MURDERER OF SIX IS SWUNG FROM BRIDGE

Father, Nabbed in Oregon as Accomplice, Left to Courts on Plea of Doomed Son.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SCHAFER, N. D., Jan. 29.—One day before Charles Bannon, 22, was to have been arraigned on charges of murdering a family of six, he was taken from the McKenzie county jail here shortly after last midnight by a crowd of 50 men and hanged from a bridge.
Bannon was arrested last November after he had sold hogs belonging to A. E. Haven, a farmer for whom he worked. He confessed to slaying Mr. and Mrs. Haven and their four children last February. He pleaded with the mob in behalf of his father, James F. Bannon, also held for the crimes, who was not molested.

Officers Manhandled
The men, all masked and some of them armed, battered down the jail door. The leaders asked Deputy Sheriff Peter S. Hallan for the prisoner. Upon his refusal they overpowered him, broke into Bannon's cell and departed with him in automobiles, first tying up Sheriff F. A. Thompson who was aroused by the noise.

Bannon's body was found some time later, hanging from a bridge two miles east of Schafer. It was cut down and brought here.

Plea for "Dad" Wins
Although the mob was intent only on getting Charles Bannon, the latter pleaded that his father be not harmed. "Save my dad," he urged. He was told that the older Bannon "would be given a chance with the courts and would not be harmed by them."

Young Bannon was brought to the McKenzie county jail here

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LOCAL AIRPORT O. K. FOR EMERGENCIES

A. H. Piek, local flier, had an opportunity yesterday afternoon to test out the emergency landing facilities surrounding the Roseburg airport. Piek took off from the local field with a passenger and had reached an elevation of about 150 feet when his motor failed, due to water in the gasoline. The plane glided, with a dead motor, into a field north of the Hewitt property and made an easy landing, without damage. The gasoline was drawn from the tanks and put through a strainer, after which the plane was taken off the emergency field without mishap. One of the outstanding features of the Roseburg airport, is the fact that it is surrounded by numerous far tracts where planes may be safely landed in the event of motor failure.

Arboretum To Adorn Site of Days Creek School Under Plan of Boy Scout Troop

Troop 1, Boy Scouts of Days Creek, has received final sanction of the school board for the use of a portion of the school grounds for an arboretum of native woods and shrubs. It has surveyed and planned the plot and made its first planting.

The arboretum will occupy the slope north of the school building where the Scouts will transplant specimens of the most valuable trees and shrubs of southern Douglas county.
The troop is receiving splendid support from the Oregon State college, which has furnished, free of charge, a number of trees from the state nursery and has given the boys valuable instruction in methods of planting. The Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment station, through its director, Thornton T. Munger, has encouraged the Scouts by heartily endorsing the plan and has offered to furnish aluminum tags stamped with the common and scientific names of all the trees planted. Supervisors

WRECKAGE OF CASE'S PLANE FOUND

Second Pair of 'Pants Handy for Thief's Victim

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—There are advantages in the two-trouser suit, some merchants say.
Russell B. Johnson, an official of a company with offices in a Michigan avenue building, agreed as he stood on the eighth floor of the structure, thinking about the business appointment he had to keep.
"My good man," he had just said to the robber who departed with his trousers and \$10 in cash. "I can't go out looking like this."
"I thought of that," said the thief as he departed.
And then Johnson telephoned to his wife and said:
"Phyllis, you know that two-pants suit I got; well, send me the other pair."
He kept his appointment.

BROCCOLI DEAL OF 1931 NEARS START

Douglas County Crop Will Top All Quality Marks, Reports Indicate.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Jan. 29.—The broccoli deal of 1931 is about to open in the Roseburg district. Some small supplies of so-called early cauliflower have already been received from the southern Oregon sector and have been of excellent quality. Demand has been favorable, says the Journal today.

Survey of the situation made by Ed Stark of the Stark Brokerage company indicates that this season's Douglas county broccoli crop will be not only good, as regards quality, but perhaps the best ever sent out of that noted section. This applies alike to size as well as actual quality. The survey indicates that most of the crop will consist of 1 1/2 and 1 1/4 inch with very few 1 1/8 and smaller.

Sales of the early stock are firm at \$1.10 c. o. b. Roseburg.

Reports in the trade have indicated that the output of the Roseburg section would be around 100 carloads compared with a normal of 250 to 400 carloads and an extreme output of perhaps 600 carloads. Now the crop is not estimated above perhaps 75 carloads and it is doubted whether the actual carlots will range above 50. The remainder of the crop is expected to move through peddler and local channels.

Roseburg section has some reputation for quality broccoli, reports Stark, "but this season's crop appears wonderful."

REFERENDUM ON DRY LAW NOT FAVORED

Majority of Committee Reports Adversely to House—Debate on Plan Follows.

House committee opposes state-wide liquor referendum. Veterans ask \$15,000 to continue maintenance of battleship Oregon and bear charges of misconduct on vessel.
Bill prepared to license chain stores.
Senate passes Rogue river closing bill, also the following other measures: (1) Eddy's bill doing away with the judicial council; (2) banning use of butter substitutes in state institutions.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Jan. 29.—The Morning resolution calling for a referendum on the Oregon dry laws, will be reported to the House this afternoon, with a majority recommendation that it do not pass, signed by five members, and a minority report that it do pass, signed by two members. The report adoption will be debated on the floor.

The committee decided that nothing could be gained by holding further hearings, as both proponents and opponents of the resolution merely fired vocal barbs at each other and if further meetings could be judged by the one held yesterday, nothing definite would result. It was the opinion of all members that the matter might best be settled now as later in the session.

That the resolution withholds the right of initiative was denied and if action is taken, the matter can be brought to a vote by petition. Some members of the committee held that this would prove a more costly procedure, but did not want the word to go out that the "Oregon" was not for sale.

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29 MEN PERISH IN MINE EXPLOSION

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LINTON, Ind., Jan. 29.—The lives of 29 miners were snuffed out in an explosion at the Little Betty coal mine near here late yesterday. With the rescue of two men last night and seven more this morning, all of the men in the mine had been accounted for.
Some of the bodies brought to the surface bore no scars, indicating poisonous gas following the explosion had taken toll.

DOG WALKS WITH STUMPS FOR LEGS

OSKALOOSA, Pa., Jan. 29.—The maxim that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks" is disproved by Spot, collie dog.
Two and a half years ago Spot was run over by a binder and both hind legs cut off. Only the pleadings of the dog's youthful owner, Laverne Hatcher, prevented Ralph Hatcher, farmer, from shooting Spot.

Spot was given the best care possible and recovered. A long time passed before he was able to walk. Slowly he learned however and today he hobbles around with only stumps as substitutes for hind legs.

COIN FOR MILITARY TEACHING IS UPHELD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The senate today rejected an amendment to the war department appropriation bill which would have barred the use of any funds for compulsory military training in civil schools or colleges.

Lightning Hits Forest Station at White Rock

A bolt of lightning broke 15 windows in the Douglas county forest patrol lookout station at White Rock, the summit of the divide between South Myrtle and Cavitt creeks, according to Fred Southwick, supervising warden, who made a trip to the station yesterday. The lightning struck a tree about 50 yards from the station. Mr. Southwick said, and travelled along the telephone wire into the building, where it exploded electrical equipment and caused a great deal of damage to the interior of the building. Apparently the damage was done several weeks ago.

The station sits at an elevation of 400 feet on top of a rocky peak. The building had 18 glass windows to permit observation on all sides. The lightning struck the building at the point where it entered along the telephone line, but caused no fire. Inside the structure it shattered porcelain bases of switches and other electrical equipment. An explosion being of sufficient force to bury pieces of porcelain deep into the wooden walls and window shutters.

HANGAR PLANNED BY AIRPORT BODY

Structure's Cost Estimated at \$2,000; Permit Asked by Oil Company.

Authorization for the immediate drawing of plans for a hangar and administration building at the American Legion municipal airport in Roseburg was given last night at the meeting of the city airport commission. The plans are already in course of preparation by H. L. Epstein and H. B. Irving. The commission also took under consideration the application of one of the local oil companies for a lease on a portion of the field to be used as a site for an airplane servicing station and gasoline pit. An ordinance was authorized to provide rules and regulations for the use of the field. It will be presented to the city council for its ratification.

The hangar proposed to be constructed will be 60 by 40 feet, giving room for the storage of four small planes. It will be open on both sides as the limited funds do not permit the construction of an entirely enclosed hangar. It will be constructed in such a manner, however, that doors may be provided at a later date, and one track will be of sufficient strength that an addition of equal size can be built at any time.

At one end of the building will

REVENUE EXPERT TO AID ROSEBURGERS

Deputies from the office of Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal revenue, will be in Roseburg February 13 to 16 to assist local income taxpayers in the preparation of their returns. The officials will be in Glendale and Myrtle Creek, February 17. Persons desiring assistance in the preparation of their income tax reports will be given such aid during the time the deputies are in the county. They will make their headquarters at the federal building.

INTANGIBLES TAX DECISION STANDS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Jan. 29.—The original opinion by the Oregon supreme court that the state intangibles tax was unconstitutional was sustained in an important decision handed down Thursday in the cases of Redfield vs. Norblad and Kiernan and Miller vs. Norblad and others.
The petition for rehearing was denied in a written opinion by Justice George Rossman with Justices Percy Kelly and Ralph Campbell not participating.

FLIER'S BODY THOUGHT TO BE IN THE RUINS

Ground Party Departs for Scene of Crash Against Cliff in Region Near Cape Horn, Wash.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29.—A ground party of a dozen men, under the leadership of District Ranger Ross Shepherd, left Cape Horn, Wash., at 6 a. m. today for the spot where Walter E. Case, Varney air line pilot, crashed a week ago today. The scene of the crash was about 15 miles to the north, in the wooded hills.

There was little hope of finding Case alive, the party believed. The wreckage of his ship was found late yesterday by Al Davis, pilot of the line. Case had crashed into the hillside in the fog.

Trail Must Be Blazed

The party will be able to travel to within a mile of the plane over a forest trail, but from there on will have to blaze its own trail through the brush.

While the party is heading for the wreckage a Varney ship will circle the spot to guide the searchers. Considerable difficulty in reaching the ship was expected as it is down a cliff several hundred feet.

While the ground party was expected to reach the scene by noon, it will be late in the day before any detailed word of what they find gets outside, as the nearest communication is Washington, 12 miles away.

Davis told Boeing officials here Case apparently had crashed against a high bluff, and from the appearance of the wreckage he concluded the pilot had been killed. The wreckage is about 15 miles.

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UMPQUA PARK UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Marshall E. Merritt, of Los Angeles, has secured the management of Umpqua park and is redecorating the dance hall and making numerous improvements to make the place suitable for use by clubs and organizations. The hall is to be reopened with a free dance Saturday, January 31. Mr. Merritt came to Roseburg last summer to spend a vacation at Idlewild park, and has been so well pleased that he is locating here permanently. He was formerly employed as an advertising man with Bullock's department store and was also a directing manager of riding and golf club near Los Angeles. He is continuing his work here as an advertising designer and artist, and drawing designs for newspaper work.

MAN KILLED WHEN AUTO LEAVES ROAD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
THE DALLES, Jan. 29.—J. B. Quisenberry, 47, was killed on the Old Oregon trail near here last night when his automobile left the highway and ran over a 50-foot bank. The accident was attributed to heavy fog.

GROCERIES THEFT CHARGED TO TWO

Ed Anderson and Henry Baker, transients, were brought to Roseburg today from Coquille, where they were arrested yesterday at the request of Sheriff V. T. Jackson, charged with breaking into the Southern Pacific railroad station at Booth, on the Eugene-Marshfield branch near the Lane-Douglas county line. The railroad company had stored a quantity of groceries and supplies in the station for a long time, operating in that vicinity. The sheriff reported, and the two transients are accused of forcing an entrance to the building and stealing bacon, soap and various other articles. Some of the stolen goods were in their possession at the time of their arrest at Coquille, Sheriff Jackson reports.

Too Much Talk Brings Him Woe



GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER

Because he is reported to have admitted referring publicly to Premier Mussolini of Italy as a hit-and-run automobile driver, General Butler, noted leader of the U. S. Marines, has been ordered court-martialed. Concurrent with the order for his trial, the United States government has tendered an apology to Italy.

NEW BUREAU NOT WANTED BY CO-OPS

Oregon Council to Fight Bill for Department of Agriculture.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Jan. 29.—Any demand for creation of a state department of agriculture at this time is not coming from farming interests of the state, the Oregon Cooperative council voted at the close of its annual meeting yesterday. The group will oppose active passage of the bill for such a department as recently introduced.

Several farmer members said the plan as now proposed would set up a political machine which would likely become more expensive rather than less expensive to taxpayers. Others held that farming conditions are too unsettled now to make such sweeping changes even if justified later. Some declared that the measure was proposed too hastily for producers to become familiar with its provisions in time for this session to act on it.

Reiterating its past position, the council composed of 31 farmers' organizations in state, urged expansion of marketing information service and statistical data on economic outlook in agriculture. The state board of higher education will be asked to provide such expansion.

Action on the bill for compulsory cream grading in Oregon was referred to the state convention of Oregon Buttermakers association on the ground that too few dairy members of the council will be present to pass on the proposal intelligently. C. W. Laughlin of Astoria was appointed to represent the council at the buttermakers meeting in Corvallis.

House Committee Spurns 25 Million Dollar Relief Plan Approved by Senate

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The house appropriation committee today voted to disapprove the senate \$25,000,000 Red Cross proposal for relief.
Representative Cramton, in charge of the bill, said the measure would be reported to the house, disagreeing with all of the senate's amendments to the interior department supply bill.
The committee also rejected by the same vote the proposal by Representative Byrns, ranking minority member, that the fund be made available to a government agency to be designated by President Hoover.
Plans continued in the senate, however, for some other relief agency to administer the fund that the Red Cross has refused.
Faced by a definite refusal from

REGRET NOTE DELIVERED TO ITALIAN ENVOY

Trial Ordered for Marine General for Referring to Mussolini as Hit and Run Autoist.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The United States government apologized today to Premier Mussolini of Italy because of a recent speech in Philadelphia by Major General Smedley D. Butler, of the marines, in which remarks derogatory to the premier figured.
Secretary Stimson, in a note handed Italian Ambassador De Martino, formally apologized to Signor Mussolini and the Italian people for the remarks Butler made. Only a short while before, Secretary Adams had ordered a court-martial for the celebrated marine officer.

Guilt Assumed
Butler had been reported publicly as saying he had been told by a friend that Signor Mussolini's automobile struck a child and that the premier drove on without stopping. Secretary Adams, while not disavowing Butler's explanation of the incident, said today that on the strength of the order for court-martial it seemed fair to assume he had admitted the "substance" of his alleged Philadelphia remarks criticizing Mussolini.

"Having learned from the navy department that Major General Smedley D. Butler, United States marine corps, a former statement by Stimson said, 'has admitted that the quotation of his remarks in the press was substantially correct, I have this morning handed a note to the Italian ambassador expressing regret that the American government had been misled by the statement of this government at this unauthorized action on the part of an officer on active duty.'"

Envoy Satisfied
Ambassador De Martino expressed satisfaction after his conference with the secretary that the American government had been misled to ameliorate what was considered by the Italians an affront to Italy.

Continued on page 6, Story 5

ASSAULT CHARGED TO JOE RAINVILLE

Joe Rainville, a resident of Tillamook, was arrested yesterday evening charged with threatening assault with a dangerous weapon. Rainville was arrested upon the complaint of J. D. Loffer, who claims that he and Rainville engaged in an argument, during the course of which the latter drew a knife and uttered a threat to kill. Friends intervened and Loffer made his escape.

SEDAN DAMAGED IN CLASH WITH TRUCK

A sedan driven by Mrs. Fred Lockwood collided with the Railway Express truck on Mill street yesterday afternoon. The sedan received a badly smashed front and one headlight was torn off, as was one fender. Mrs. Donald Hellwell was riding with Mrs. Lockwood. The car belonged to Mrs. Lockwood's father, C. F. Harpster, and was taken to the Ford garage for repairs. The Express truck was not damaged and occupants of both machines escaped injury.