Being Air-Minded is O. K., But Don't Put Wings on Your Trade Dollars. Buy at Home and Dollars Will Stay at Home

WEATHER FORECAST

Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday, except rains late tonight or Tuesday northwest cooler; south and east with local frosts.

Roseburg and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler, frost.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

WEATHER YESTERDAY

Highest temperature yesterday	53
Lowest temperature last night	41
Precipitation, last 24 hours	.04
Precip. since first of month	1.13
Precip. since Sept. 1, 1930	17.67
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1930	10.53

VOL. XXX NO. 6 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW — ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1931. — VOL. XXI NO. 75 OF THE EVENING NEWS

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

JOUETT SHOUSE, chairman of the national executive committee of the Democratic party, is making a swing around the Pacific Coast. Thus we are reminded that another political campaign is in the offing. This time next year will see us in the thick of it.

JOHN J. RASKOB, chairman of the Democratic national committee, wants to make prohibition the big issue. Plenty of other Democrats demur, preferring to view with alarm what a frightful mess Hoover and the Republicans have made of business.

Prospects are good at the present moment that in 1932 the Democrats will repeat recent history and precipitate such a fight before and during their convention that they will have no chance of electing the candidate who is nominated.

THE Republicans aren't worrying about candidates. They will meet in convention, nominate Hoover as a matter of course, and then tackle the job of electing him.

If business conditions improve materially by the fall of 1932, as they are expected to, the job won't be particularly difficult.

If business conditions DON'T improve, it will be another story.

THERE was a long period in our history when party politics really did have something to do with prosperity. This was the period during which the Democrats stood for free trade, or something resembling it, while the Republicans upheld the principle of protection.

American prosperity, built on a high standard of living and dependent almost entirely upon the domestic markets, couldn't stand free trade. It was thus that the tradition that national prosperity is affected by party politics grew up.

The tradition still exists, but the facts no longer support it.

FOUR lose lives when train hits automobile at crossing in Illinois. The occupants of the automobile waited for one train to pass at the crossing, but were hit by another train passing on another track.

Every fatal crossing accident makes it plainer than ever that the ideal system would be to eliminate ALL grade crossings on highways. That would add tremendously to safety.

But it would add staggeringly to cost, and in these days of exceedingly high taxation, coupled with efforts to get back to normal business conditions, we are beginning to realize that we can't have everything we want, regardless of what it costs.

RAILROAD crossings on the highways are hazards to life. But there are MANY hazards to life on the highways. We can't eliminate them all, merely by spending money.

But when you stop to think of it, it is really amazing how many of the hazards to life on the highways could be eliminated if EVERYBODY used reasonable care all the time.

THE soviet government of Russia frowns officially on religion. Yet on Easter Sunday, the churches of Russia are crowded.

Stern governments, backed by bayonets, can accomplish a lot. But one thing they have NEVER been able to accomplish, although it has been tried often enough, is the suppression of religion.

THERE is a lot of talk in this country, most of it uninformed, about the decay of religion. If you are wise, you won't take much stock in it.

Throughout this great country beautiful churches, built by the voluntary contributions of the public, are crowded every Sunday with people who go to church because they WANT TO GO.

That doesn't indicate a very seri-

(Continued on page 2.)

BRAND POINTS OUT FLAWS IN COLLEGE DATA

Member of Former Higher Curricula Board Says O. S. C. to Blame for Present Situation.

(By CHARLES A. BRAND)

(Editor's Note — The recent report and recommendations of the Federal Department of Education, with regard to the University of Oregon and Oregon State college, has attracted a great deal of attention in educational circles throughout the state. C. A. Brand, of Roseburg, for ten years a member of the state board of higher curricula, which was replaced by the state board of higher education has made a careful study of the federal report, and his discussion of the recommendations is contained in the following article, which he has prepared.)

These are trying days for those who are interested in education in Oregon, and that means most of us, but they are days of promise, too. As a member of the former state board of higher curricula for ten years and acting chairman for two years, I have been intensely interested in the present reorganization of the state's educational system — a reorganization which was inevitable not because the state's program was wrong but because it was not adhered to.

Oregon has two splendid institutions within forty miles of each other, not duplicates but each designed to be supreme in its field; Corvallis, a great agricultural and technical school, interested primarily in applied science but with all other courses (called "service courses") in literature and the arts needed to round out the education of students of applied science; Eugene, a school of liberal arts, graduate and professional schools and all that goes to make up the real American university.

Board Without Power

This is what happened, looking back a few years: Both institutions were commendably ambitious and both began to grow along similar lines. They were duplicating work and expense. Some duplication was of course essential but much of it was not. Oregon was a state of small population and small wealth and duplication, or rivalry as some called it, became a burning question. Who should

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OREGON CITY MAN SHOT IN HOME ROW

OREGON CITY, April 13 —Gunplay in a home near Coalca early today resulted in Clifford L. Driscoll, 23, being taken to a hospital here with a bullet in his left shoulder. Officers attributed the shooting to domestic troubles, but were unable to get any information from Driscoll, who insisted on taking the blame, exonerating Donald Criteser, who fired the shot.

Driscoll's wife is a sister of Criteser. Driscoll is said to have gone to Criteser's home and fired four shots through a window. All the bullets went wild, but Criteser is said to have seized a small rifle and returned one shot which struck Driscoll.

Mrs. Spottswood Dies of Injuries from Auto Crash

Mrs. M. W. Spottswood of Port Townsend, Washington, died at Roseburg General hospital at noon today, while undergoing an operation on her legs, which were broken in the recent automobile accident near Glendale which resulted in the death of her husband, Captain Manning W. Spottswood, U. S. quartermaster corps, and their Filipino mess boy, Isidor Diaz. Mrs. Spottswood apparently was improving from the injuries, and an operation was performed today in an effort to set the knee bone which was badly mangled. She was unable to withstand the effects of the operation and died while it was in progress. The body was removed to the Douglas Funeral Home.

VICTIM OF WRECK WEDS IN HOSPITAL

Miss Bennett, Hurt on Way to Roseburg, Becomes Mrs. J. Jaggers.

With a group of Roseburg friends as witnesses, Margaret Bennett, 20, of Berkeley, California, swathed in white bandages and plaster casts, became the bride of Jack Jaggers, 21, of Berkeley, in the general hospital at Grants Pass yesterday. When an automobile accident at Gold Hill Saturday interrupted the plans of Miss Bennett and Mr. Jaggers to come to Roseburg for their wedding, the bride refused to let a few broken bones stand in the way of the scheduled ceremony, and the marriage ceremony was conducted in the hospital room, where the bride lay tightly bound in bandages and wearing a heavy cast that supported the bones of a mangled leg.

Mr. Jaggers, Miss Bennett and Mrs. M. C. Whitmore of this city, were on their way to Roseburg from Berkeley, where Mrs. Whitmore had been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. L. Crump, when Jagger's car collided with a truck near Gold Hill. Miss Bennett was badly cut and bruised and one leg was broken in two places. The man was slightly cut. Mrs. Whitmore escaped with minor bruises.

Mr. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett, Joseph Thelen and Miss Bennett's sister, Miss Ann Bennett, who had veen visiting here, went to Grants Pass yesterday to bring the injured girl to this city, but found that her con-

Continued on page 4, Story 7

HATCHERY, WITH CHICKS, BURNED

The commercial poultry hatchery operated by Perry Edwards on North Myrtle creek, a short distance from Myrtle Creek, was completely destroyed by fire last night, resulting in the loss of between six and eight hundred baby chicks and several valuable incubators. The fire is believed to have started from a stove in which a fire had been lighted to warm up the hatchery for the final hatching of the season. No insurance was carried.

ANGLERS GET TACKLE READY FOR STREAMS

Trout and Netting Season Opens April 15—Good Sport Reported to Be in Prospect.

Fishing equipment is being put into shape these days and hundreds of fishermen throughout the county are eagerly awaiting daylight of Wednesday, April 15, when the trout season opens throughout the state of Oregon. Fishing in the streams of the Umpqua valley this year is expected to be the best it has been for many seasons, for conditions have been favorable for heavy runs of fish, and the streams are reported to be teeming with wild life.

Early fishing, it is reported, will probably be best in the smaller streams. Cow creek is reported to be particularly good this year, and there will be many fishermen going in that direction, it is expected. The main rivers are still a little muddy, and trout fishing will not reach its best there until the water clears. Tributary streams, however, it is claimed will offer abundant sport, with every outlook for large catches.

Little success with fly fishing is expected this early in the season, and most fishermen will resort to bait.

Salmon fishing has been in progress for considerable time and some excellent catches have been made. Trout, at least 10 inches in length, have also been secured, but on the 15th trout six inches or over may be taken.

Salmon Run Heavy

Due to the water conditions, few salmon came into the Umpqua river during the commercial fishing season. After the nets were taken out the heavy runs started, so that an unusually large number of salmon and steelhead trout have reached the upper river spawning beds. The salmon run is always followed by a large run of sea going trout, so that the river and creeks are reported to be exceptionally well stocked this season, giving every prospect of fine sport.

The season will continue until November 30. The bag limit, except for certain exceptions, is 20 pounds and one fish, but not to exceed 30 fish in any one day, or 40 pounds and one fish, but not to exceed 60 fish in any seven consecutive days. It is unlawful to possess more than 40 pounds and one fish or more than 60 fish at any one time.

Bass Fishing Limited

Trout fishing is also open in lakes, with bag limits varying at different lakes. The general rule, however, is 15 pounds and one fish, but not to exceed 30 fish in any

Continued on page 4, Story 3

D. H. LENOX SAID IN SERIOUS CONDITION

D. H. Lenox, who went to Portland last week for medical treatment and examination at Good Samaritan hospital, is reported to be in a very critical condition, according to word received here today. He is to undergo an operation this week if his condition will permit. Mrs. Lenox and Mrs. Charlotte Agee, the latter of Klamath Falls, and Mr. Lenox's sister, and his daughter, Mrs. Charles Springer, of Santa Monica, were called to Portland because of his condition.

KELLOGG MAN IS TAKEN WITH STILL

Frank Kausche, who resides near Kellogg, was arrested this morning by Deputy Sheriffs Harry McCabe and C. H. Bennett, charged with possession of a still. The officers, after locating the still, early this morning lay in hiding until Kausche arrived on the scene, and he was taken into custody while operating the plant. The still was of about 30-gallon capacity. With it the officers secured also a quantity of mash. Kausche was brought to Roseburg and placed in the county jail.

ILLINOIS GOVERNOR VETOES DRY REPEAL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 13—Governor Louis L. Emmerson today vetoed the bill for the repeal of the Illinois search and seizure laws.

The measure, which would have placed Illinois sixth in the column of states repealing their prohibition enforcements acts, had been enacted by the state senate by only a two-vote margin, 26 to 24. For more than two decades the state senate has been traditionally dry, while the house has thrice passed repeal bills.

EVANSTON, Ill., April 13 —The American flag was raised at Frances Willard cottage, home of the national W. C. T. U., when word came today of the governor's veto of the Illinois prohibition repeal measure.

YARD-GARDEN CONTEST HAS ADDED UNITS

Entries for All Classes Close April 30; Spring Flowers to Receive Early Judging.

Added classes in the yard and garden contest, sponsored by the Roseburg Yard and Garden club, are announced today by the contest committee, of which Mrs. W. B. Strawn is chairman. A great deal of interest has been aroused in the contest, and many entries have already been made. Entries close April 30, and only yards officially entered in the regular way will be eligible to the prizes that are to be given.

Mrs. G. V. Wimberly is in charge of entries and blanks may be procured from any member of the committee, or at the Chamber of Commerce, News-Review office or at the Ruseburg Public library. Blanks, after being filled out, should be returned to Mrs. Wimberly before April 30. Those entering in the monthly contest should get return blanks immediately as there will be a judging of the early spring flowers during the latter part of the month. This applies as well to Class J — continuity of bloom.

Classes, rules and prizes of the contest are as follows:

Class A — Most beautiful yard. To cover smaller yards of one lot.

Class B — Most beautiful home grounds. To cover larger yards on two lots or more.

Class C — Most attractive yard along the highway. To include yards in the city for a distance of two miles each way outside the city limits.

Class D — Most attractive home grounds outside the city limits within a distance of ten miles.

Class E — Best back yard.

Class F — Best rock garden.

Class G — Best display of growing roses.

Class H — Best lily pool.

Class I — Best wild flower garden.

Class J — Continuity of bloom. This class to include all kinds of planting, such as annuals, perennials, shrubs, vines, hanging baskets, etc. Anything to achieve a gorgeous display. This class to be judged monthly. Prizes to be awarded at the end of the season to the yards showing the highest rating for the summer.

Class K — Monthly contest. This class will cover each month the flowers which are at their best

Continued on page 4, Story 6

RUTH NICHOLS SETS AIR SPEED RECORD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

DETROIT, April 13.—Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., aviatrix, set a new speed record for women over a three kilometer course here this morning, with a speed of 210.685 miles per hour. Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam held the previous record of 181.157 miles an hour.

Miss Nichols' exploits of the air have been many. Last December she bettered, in actual flight time, the marks of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Captain Roscoe Turner for transcontinental flight from Los Angles to New York.

She has declared that if she had a ship and backing for a trans-Atlantic flight she would "do it in a minute."

DOROTHY JACKSON 2ND IN CONTEST

Miss Dorothy Jackson, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. V. T. Jackson, student at Roseburg senior high school, won second place in the district match of the state oratorical contest held at Grants Pass Saturday night. First place was won by George Lawrence Bennett of Medford high. Miss Jackson received one vote for first place and two for second. Miss Jackson spoke on the topic, "The Citizen—His Privileges and Duties Under the Constitution."

MISHAPS NEAR DRAIN INJURE 2 PERSONS

DRAIN, Ore., April 13 — Leonard Simms of Eugene, and Virgil Swearingen, 8, of Sunnydale, were injured Saturday in accidents near here. Simms was injured when his car skidded off the Drain-Reedsport highway about six miles below Elkton, near the Sawyer ferry. C. M. Andrews of Elkton found the overturned car and the injured occupant shortly after the wreck, and brought Simms to Drain, where he was treated by Dr. Devore. He was reported to be in a serious condition when taken to the hospital in Eugene.

Virgil Swearingen was burned about the hands and arms when a small quantity of gasoline, with which he and other children of the family were playing, exploded. The boy was brought to Drain where the burns were dressed by Dr. Devore.

DEMPSEY'S WIFE SILENT ON RUMOR

ESTELLE TAYLOR DEMPSEY

Dempsey to Free Wife so She Can Devote Future to Operatic Career

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 13.—When informed early today that her husband, Jack Dempsey, had announced at Reno, Nev., his intention of seeking a divorce in Nevada courts on grounds of incompatibility, Estelle Taylor, movie actress, said she had no comment to make.

RENO, Nev., April 13.—Jack Dempsey, former champion heavyweight pugilist, is in Reno for divorce, he admitted finally today, but he did not come here for that purpose—he was sent here by his wife, Estelle Taylor of the films, he said, explaining that they had had "a little spat."

The former champion, who was absent from the city today, authorized his manager, Leonard Sachs, to make the statement today regarding his divorce plans.

"Dempsey is still sincerely in love with his wife," Sachs said, "but she desired a stage and an operatic career and she felt that he was in her way in this respect. She asked for a divorce, so he politely stepped out of the scene and came here.

"His divorce complaint will be of a very mild character, probably alleging incompatability. It is expected that Mrs. Dempsey will file an appearance and make no contest and the whole affair will be over."

Sachs said that the couple had already settled their property affairs and that nothing of that character would be brought into the Reno divorce proceedings.

Dempsey last night told personal friends he would not hinder the efforts of his wife for an operatic career. He declared he had every regard for her and would say nothing in his divorce charges which would reflect upon her in any way. The desire for a divorce, he said, was principally on the part of his wife, and he was willing to let her have it.

He has always wanted a home and a family, his manager says, but with an actress as a wife who has great ambitions in that direction and none for home life, his manager continued, conditions are incompatible.

CITY AUTO PARKING TO BE RESTRICTED

Space to Be Left for Cars of Visitors, According to Local Agreement.

The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce will take action tomorrow to put into effect the "gentlemen's agreement" with regard to parking during the summer months, W. C. Harding, secretary, reported today. In accordance with this agreement, local business men agree that from May 1 to September 1 cars will not be parked on Cass, Jackson and Stephens streets, from the Douglas hotel to the Rose hotel, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Roseburg has a 30-minute parking ordinance covering the high way streets. It was found, however, that enforcement of this ruling constitutes a hardship upon tourists and visitors from out of town, during the congested season, and the problem was solved in a very satisfactory manner last summer, when merchants and downtown employees agreed to keep their own cars off the main streets and leave the room for visitors to park.

The city council recently announced that unless the agreement was renewed this year, an enforcement of the ordinance will be ordered. The agreement will be put in circulation for signatures tomorrow, and will become effective May 1.

GLEE CLUBS WILL PRESENT OPERETTA

The combined glee clubs of Roseburg senior high school will present the operetta, "The Gypsy Rover," a tuneful and rollicking musical selection, at the senior high auditorium Friday, April 17, at 8 p. m. The two glee clubs, composed of girls and boys, are practicing diligently for this presentation, under the direction of Miss Fredricka Kershaw and Miss Ona May Moore. There will be approximately 40 voices in the cast. Several beautiful dance numbers are included.

MRS. F. M. CURTIS' SISTER PASSES ON

Mrs. F. M. Curtis of this city received word this morning of the death of her sister, Miss Clara Chitty, at Owego, New York. Miss Chitty was known in this city, having spent a year here in 1916-17 with Mrs. Curtis. She was making her home with Mrs. Curtis' twin sister at Owego and had only recently returned from the hospital, where she had spent five weeks. Her condition was apparently improved, but complications arose which brought death suddenly.

FIRES SWEEP FOREST AREAS OF 2 STATES

Village of Wallace, Mich., and Farm Buildings Are Razed—Wisconsin Cities Suffer.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 13.—Forest fires, the scourge of timber land settlements, smouldered and flared menacingly today in sections of northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

Flames which devastated the village of Wallace, Mich., and razed countless segregated farm buildings had abated with the dying breath of a strong, veering wind. Hundreds of acres of ash-covered soil, the debris of homes, and the smoke-filled atmosphere remained however, as an incentive for vigilance.

Pressed into service at the first onslaught of the flames, forest rangers and volunteers patrolled the fire infested areas which extended over part of what was once Wisconsin's forestry domain.

Timber slashings, made highly inflammable by tinder dryness occasioned by lack of snow and spring rains, furnished the fuel which carried the fires in all directions.

Several Cities Touched

In Wallace, north of Menominee, Mich., only three buildings remained standing. North of Wallace the village of Ingalls was isolated when communication lines were destroyed.

Oconto and Lena, Wis., were among cities which suffered from the fire that razed Wallace. One dwelling in Oconto was burned and at Lena the telephone exchange and three other buildings were destroyed. Peshtigo, hemmed in for a time, escaped a repetition of the

Continued on page 4, Story 8

PASTIME SCHOOL TO START TONIGHT

A recreational school, organized of assist groups engaged in directing recreation for boys and girls, starts tonight at the Roseburg junior high school, under the direction of W. P. Jackson, a co-worker with John Bradford, playground director of New York City. The service is being furnished through the college extension service, with the county agent's office cooperating. Delegations from granges, 4-H clubs, Boy Scouts, P.-T. A., teachers, etc., will be present, and judging from the interest shown, the school will be well attended. All interested persons are invited to attend. Lecture work, coupled with demonstrations of playground methods will be used. Classes will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock.

FERRILL INFANT DIES AT HOSPITAL

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ferrill of Oakland died Sunday morning at Mercy hospital. Death occurred a few minutes after birth. The body has been removed to the Roseburg Undertaking company parlors. Funeral arrangements are to be made later.

High School at Gardiner Small Numerically But Large in Accomplishments

(By L. B. CLARK)

This is the story of achievement by a high school, probably the smallest in the state in point of numbers, but in the power of accomplishment second to none.

Gardiner high school is made up of 14 pupils, one full time and one part time teacher, a fine school board, all backed by the entire community of some 225 persons. The principal is a genial gentleman of very retiring disposition, who disclaims all credit for the fine spirit of coperation which prevails in his school, attributing it entirely to the students themselves. Robert Currier has been principal of the school for only one year, but he has great plans for the future.

Let him speak for himself:

"I suppose you wish to hear about extra-cirricular activities about extra-curricular activities with basketball. Our seven boys are all on the team, and all played in most off the eleven games. We lost the first six. We played with Reedsport, Smith River, Elkton, and Lakeside. The boys and I attended the tournament at Ashland, where they received a basketball as a special prize to the school that had made the best showing under the circumstances.

"For the girls we have volleyball team. They played five games and lost them. All seven of the girls worthy of note is the 100 per cent are on the volleyball team.

"On thing that seems to me attendance at all of the games, showing the wonderful way in which they support each other. There were two exceptions to that, however; one girl was ill when the Elkton game was played and another when the Lakeside game occurred.

"Our school entered the debating contest with schools in Coos county, and met teams from Marshfield, North Bend, Myrtle Point and Coquille. We won from North Bend, and the decision in the Marshfield debate was very close.

"In the declamation contest both high school and grades entered, and we won five out of eight places in the preliminary here. In the semi-finals we won two first places and three seconds. At the finals one second and one third place.

"We entered the dramatic contest given for high schools of the state at the university, and tied Medford for second place, receiving honorable mention. We chose "Two Crooks and A Lady," for our play.

"We sent two girls to Roseburg to take part in the typing contest. They showed that they were ave-

Continued on page 4, Story 2

Hoover Praises Red Cross For Drought Area Relief Without Federal Money

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, April 13.—In a speech recalling the recent drought relief controversy, President Hoover today congratulated the Red Cross for its work in that disaster and for its dependence upon voluntary assistance exclusive of federal charity.

Mr. Hoover, who is president of the relief organization, declared it had again been put to a severe test "not only as to practical ability to meet national disasters but a test involving its whole moral and spiritual purposes."

"You have under most difficult handicaps," he said, again demonstrated that it can meet and relieve human suffering in any national disaster."

The Red Cross would have been rendered impotent in the face of every future national emergency, the president said, if it had yielded to demands of democrats and republican independents in the senate for a $25,000,000 federal appropriation to be administered by it.

"It would have been a step on the pathway of government doles," and would have destroyed the spirit of voluntary service upon which the Red Cross was founded, he said.

James L. Feiser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations, said almost 800,000 families had received help from the Red Cross during the drought and that more than two-thirds of these have been restored to independence through farm loans or intermediate credit facilities."

"The drought victims are again tilling the soil," he added, "and the country is again under cultivation and will play an important part in the reestablishment of national prosperity," he said.

Feiser added the recent congressional discussion "has given us something that we have needed for a long time."

"We have accepted the Red Cross with complacency and dignity, much as we would a piece of furniture," he said. "A little argumentation between friends is a good thing. In this instance it has stirred our patriotic fervor. The Red Cross has more clearly emerged as something to fight for as it stands alongside old glory."

Feiser listed the following as "assets" resulting from the drought relief program:

"Hundreds of thousands of people are better fed than under prevailing standards, gardens and pasture lots have been encouraged, children are happier through bet-

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