

WEATHER
Highest temperature yesterday 53
Lowest temperature last night 40
Precipitation for 24 hours .05
Precip. since first of month .0
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 11.72
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1935 2.36
Occasional Rain.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

MESSAGE
The nation is waiting for President Roosevelt's message to Congress, scheduled for delivery Friday or Saturday. Don't miss the important details, an account of which will be published promptly in the NEWS-REVIEW.

TWELVE FEARED DEAD IN AIRPLANE PLUNGE

Forecasts Favor Mustangs to Win Rose Bowl Game

Clear Skies Grace Annual Football Classic Before Throng of 85,000, Including 10,000 Texans Confident of Victory by Methodists; Stanford Pins Hopes on Pair of Bobbys-Grayson and Wilson.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1.—(AP)—On the hallowed Rose Bowl sod where grid heroes of yesterday have come and gone the youth of Southern Methodist and Stanford meet today to decide the wearer of the garlands.

Out of the ranks of the opposing teams will streak a new star, destined to take his place in the Rose tournament firmament along with Eddie Casey, Brick Muller, Ernie Nevers, Elmer Layden, Pooley Hubert, Erny Pinckert, Don Zimmerman, Al Barabas and Dixie Howell.

Advance favoritism indicated the newcomer was to be a Texan for the untamed Mustangs, the masses have decided, will celebrate the Rose Fiesta game's twenty-first birthday with victory.

Even the elements, clothed in spring-like costume of warm zephyrs and clear skies, outdid themselves to complete the holiday picture for the fortunate 85,000 ticket holders and the gladiators.

The west, twice disappointed by this same stalwart Stanford team, predominated the picture in numbers, hoping against hope that this would be a Stanford year. Viceroy they were outdone by ten thousand Texans who were sure Californians were mistaken for the third successive time and said so.

Statistically, the unbeaten S. M. U. eleven coached by Matty Bell held the edge. What psychological advantage there was favored Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill's squad.

Physical handicaps
With one exception on each side the teams were at a physical peak. The Indian rooters hoped their James (Monty) Morris, star end, would find his left knee strong enough to carry him through the torrid contest. Southern Methodist anxiously wondered how long Harry Shuford, great signal-shouting fullback, could make his weakened knee behave.

Aside from that the opposing forces were in fine fettle, fresh.

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Coaches of Both Teams Confident of Victory Today

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Coaches of the opposing Rose Bowl teams were confident today of victory.

"It certainly is our turn," said Claude (Tiny) Thornhill of Stanford. "I doubt if the S. M. U. pass set-up is any more difficult to defend against than that of other teams we have met. We're right for this game."

Said Madison (Matty) Bell of Southern Methodist: "I like my ball club, 10 to 7. Of course, this is just a guess but I suppose my guess is as good as any. I believe it might take a field goal by Maurice Orr to win."

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THIS headline strikes the eye: "Blizzard Hits East Coast."

Here's betting you chuckled as you read it. For some reason, wicked weather in the OTHER FELLOWS' country always gives us a smug, self-satisfied feeling.

THIS headline is political—in tensely so: "Political Pot Boils Merrily in Both Camps; Smith and Borah in Limelight."

As to Smith, a New York dispatch says: "Alfred E. Smith today characterized as FALSE what he said was a statement by a white house spokesman that 'at least once a year Mr. Smith has been invited to pass either a night or a weekend there, but he never saw fit to accept even one of the invitations.'"

At says he never had but one bid, and he accepted that.

WHAT does it all mean? Well, it means factional ill feeling in the Democratic party. Republicans know all about that, for in the years they were IN they had a lot of it.

Now there isn't much to stir up Republican factional feeling about. It's the IN who step on each other's toes.

AS TO Borah, a Washington dispatch informs us: "Complete authorization was given today by Senator Borah to put his name in the Ohio presidential primary."

A few days ago, Senator Borah was dabbling his toes cautiously in the political waters. Now he seems ready to plunge in.

Evidently he found the temperature congenial.

ALSO as to Borah, the Oregon Voter, edited by C. C. Chapman, says: "If Senator Borah is nominated by the Republicans, and there is

(Continued on page 4.)

ROSY FUTURE SEEN AS 1936 MAKES DEBUT BUILDING DONE HERE IN 1935 SHOWS GAIN

Notable Improvements in New Year Predicted by Industrial Leaders and Officials.

(By the Associated Press)
New-born 1936 romped onto the scene today — his birthday marked by many a spitting headline but his future a glow of rosy promises.

Business leaders joined public officials in predicting notable improvements in the coming year. Celebrants slumbered after one of the maddest New Year's greetings since the boom years.

From all America — city, state and territory — came reports of celebrations that blew the lid off local regulations and tore the rubber bands from bankrolls. Troubles were forgotten — extravagance was a watchword — the New Year came in style.

Merrymakers jammed New York's Times square. Shouts of revelry poured from hotels and night clubs. Mayor La Guardia's anti-noise ban was lifted, and in thousands of bars and "hot-spots" the "open all night" sign hung high.

Even staid Philadelphia forgot its traditional dignity in a night of noise and fun such as the Quaker city had not seen for years. George W. Willott, chamber of commerce secretary, estimated more than \$1,000,000 was spent greeting 1936.

Dry New Year in North
In sharp contrast was the simple observance at Barrow, Alaska, where a few whites gathered with natives for a dry New Year's eve at the Presbyterian mission. A 25-below cold snap kept celebrants huddled inside.

Elsewhere over the country, however, celebrating citizens followed New York's lead. Hotels and clubs reported reservations "the largest in years." Revelers said the same thing about the checks. Bands played louder and the general public joined head waiters, entertainers, bar tenders and taxi drivers in the glad chorus:

"The Depression is over."
Forecasts are rosy.
Heartening forecasts for 1936 came from men prominent in public life.

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Oddities Gleaned From Day's News

Fee Not Wasted
UNION, S. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Probate Judge A. G. Kennedy, who has married quite a number of persons in his day, vouches for this one.

A would-be groom came into his office and wanted his money back for an unused marriage license, as the girl had changed her mind.

"I can't give you your money back," Judge Kennedy told him, "but whenever you find another girl, bring her here and I'll change the name on the license without charge."

A few hours later, the man returned with another girl, and the judge made the proper substitution of names.

Men Will Be Boys
DES MOINES, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Assistant Attorney General Claire Hamilton, out to show the boys that only sissies ride a sled "belly buster" style, rode one part way down a hill standing up. Now he limps around on a cane with one knee bandaged.

"Scaly" Excuse Fails
CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Becky Goldstein, meat market owner, told Judge Edwin J. Hasten the reason city sealers' inspectors got short weight on a goose they bought was because she had a new clerk. "He doesn't know how to weigh geese," she explained. Judge Hasten, unable to see why anybody who could weigh a roast couldn't weigh a goose, fined her \$25.

Here's Chance, Girls
WAUKESHA, Ill., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Justice of the Peace Henry F. Wellenwein, Lake county's No. 1 marrying justice, today made a proposition to all couples who might be of a marrying mind in 1936.

He said he would marry them free of charge if the girl made the marriage proposal in true leap year fashion.

When Wellenwein made the same offer in 1932, he said 29 couples took advantage of it.

AUTO BLOW KILLS LAWYER AT SALEM
SALEM, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Orlando H. Carson, 64, Salem lawyer and school teacher, was instantly killed last night while walking across a downtown intersection. He was struck by an automobile driven by Edward Barrett of Salem. City police held Barrett to investigate a reckless driving charge.

The New Quarterback Goes In



HUNDREDS TRAPPED BY WINTER ATTACK

Food to Be Flown to Areas of Maryland and Isle Off Virginia.

CAMBRIDGE, Md., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Arrangements were made today to fly food to 1,400 residents of Tangier Island, Va., and Smith's Island, Md., marooned by ice since Christmas eve.

No word has been received from these Chesapeake bay islands since December 21 and fear was felt that the residents may need food, since they were believed to have had only a relatively small supply of the ice set in.

Col. Albanus Phillips, Cambridge packer, arranged for the plane. He said it would drop messages and a small amount of food.

EASTON, Md., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Maryland's first death by freezing during this winter was reported today.

Sheriff Sam Carroll found the body of Clarence Mills, 50-year-old negro, father of nine children, had drifted near Oxford, Mills' home. The negro, father of nine children, had been missing from home for a week.

A number of residents, armed with shovels, began attempts to reach farm families which have been snowbound for more than a week, near here.

Some farmers of the section have not been seen for more than a week. Drifts several feet high.

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WASHINGTON CUTS PRICES ON LIQUOR

OLYMPIA, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A New Year's present to consumers of liquor in Washington was announced here today by the liquor control board, which cut prices on 28 Canadian brands from 15 cents on halfpints to as much as \$1.15 on fifths.

The decrease even included the liquor board's own brand of scotch, which was cut 40 and 50 cents a fifth.

The decrease in prices was the result of the Canadian-American trade treaty, signed on November 18 and which becomes effective today. Chairman Luther E. Gregory of the liquor control board, said:

Rooster and Hen Help Themselves To Ride on Truck

Floyd Betts, Glangary farmer, came to Roseburg yesterday bringing a couple of passengers who rode on his truck without his knowledge.

Mr. Betts brought in a load of baled hay, and as he drove down the street noticed people along the sidewalk laughing and pointing at his truck. At the first opportunity he drew off on a side street and discovered a Rhode Island Red rooster and hen perched snugly on top of the load, apparently greatly interested in their first visit to the city.

The chickens remained on the truck during the noon hour and rode back home in the afternoon, apparently well satisfied with their trip.

SOCIAL SECURITY PLAN HELD PERILED

BOSTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Townsend plan, Governor James M. Curley said in an oblique reference to it today in his annual message, may jeopardize the Roosevelt administration social security plan.

"Although many thousands of well-intentioned Americans believe that the social security program does not go far enough," he remarked, "in the judgment of competent authorities it is the one plan which the public are prepared to accept."

"Its acceptance, however, may be jeopardized by other plans, which while representing good intentions and a desire to solve a tremendous problem, may destroy the real objective sought, namely, the welfare of the entire world."

Harry B. Smith of MUSIC FAME DIES
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Harry B. Smith, 75, author of musical comedy and opera texts in association with Reginald De Koven, Victor Herbert and others, died of a heart attack today.

Smith was a columnist on the Chicago Daily News at the time Eugene Field and Peter Finley Dunne also were columnists on the paper.

BRITISH CRAFT CRASHES INTO SEA OFF EGYPT

One of Crew of Four Saved From Mediterranean; Passengers Include One American.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Nine passengers of the airliner City of Khartoum, including an American whose name was given as C. Luke, and three members of the crew were feared dead today after the Imperial Airways plane crashed in the Mediterranean.

Searchers abandoned virtually all hope that any occupants of the flying boat would survive, except the pilot, who was picked up last night. The wreckage of the airliner was found submerged four miles southwest of Alexandria, Egypt.

Officials said the disaster apparently was due to a failure of an engine.

The Imperial Airways officers announced that the fourth member of the crew, Pilot Vernon Gorrie Wilson, was saved.

The airliner, which was wrecked in its descent to the sea and sank last night, had accommodations for 15 passengers in addition to its crew of four.

Ships and planes searched the Mediterranean area for the missing persons.

Luke Was "On Loan"
Luke, it was reported, was connected with the Anglo-Iranian Oil company, "on loan" from an American oil and engineering company.

The name of the American company and Luke's full name and address could not be obtained immediately, but he was said to have been en route to Basra, Iraq.

The names of the other passengers were given as:

Capt. R. Mason, London; J. A. (Continued on page 6)

CUPID LAUNCHES BLOOD TEST RUSH

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 1.—(AP)—State Health Commissioner Stanley H. Osborn, reported today more than 300 persons had undergone blood tests in Connecticut within the last few days to obtain marriage licenses.

The tests, which Commissioner Osborn said apparently are causing no decrease in the number of marriage applications, are mandatory under a law which became effective a few days ago.

The act is designed to prevent the spread of social diseases and compels each applicant for a marriage license to submit to the test. The marriage ceremony cannot be performed if the test proves unsatisfactory.

"Our law is a simple law and shoots at our deadliest diseases, that disrupts marital relations and produces defective progeny and is partly responsible for the heavy cost of maintaining state institutions."

"The state health commissioner said:

"Our law is a simple law and shoots at our deadliest diseases, that disrupts marital relations and produces defective progeny and is partly responsible for the heavy cost of maintaining state institutions."

"The next morning I had Mr. Rat."

"The mercury had fallen so low during the night that it pinned him to the floor."

WISCONSIN MAN CHAMPION LIAR

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Jim (Fibber) McGee, Jordan of Chicago was named today as the grand champion liar of 1935 by the Liars' club of Burlington, Wis.

Jordan, a radio performer who uses the professional name of "Fibber McGee" and specializes in "whoppers," won the club's annual contest with a story about a rat.

He told it this way: "Two years ago the weather was so cold that it drove a large rat into our house for shelter."

"Do whatever I would, I could not catch him even with the most cleverly baited traps. Finally I lit upon an idea."

"The cold drove you in," says I to myself, "and the cold will catch you."

"That night after supper I brought in our largest thermometer and put it in the kitchen, putting a big piece of cheese beneath it."

"The next morning I had Mr. Rat."

"The mercury had fallen so low during the night that it pinned him to the floor."

Desire for Rest and Peace Reason For Leaving U. S., Lindbergh Says

By LLOYD LEHRER (Associated Press Foreign Staff)

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh left the United States, his official spokesman said today, "because he wants quiet and a peaceful, restful time."

The flying colonel's representative, W. H. Gregory of Morgan, Grenfell and Co., made this statement in a meeting with the press, but declined to answer a direct question as to whether the Lindberghs quit America because their second son, Jon, was threatened with kidnapping, or because of the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case.

"You will have to read between the lines regarding that," Gregory asserted.

The spokesman declared, however, that he could not present a denial from Lindbergh that the family left the United States "because they were driven out by crime."

Gregory said, "Lindbergh was not surprised when he read the newspapers and saw the future he