

WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 57
Lowest temperature last night 37
Precipitation for 24 hours—.02
Precip. since first of month 2.32
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 14.04
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1935 .98
Showers; slightly warmer tonight.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

HAUPTMANN

Will learn his fate from the New Jersey pardons board this week. Will be in the electric chair next week or—? Watch NEWS-REVIEW wire service for the answer.

VOL. XXXVIII NO. 215 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1936.

VOL. XXV NO. 135 OF THE EVENING NEWS

AAA REPLACEMENT CONFERENCE SUMMONED

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S message to the 74th congress, which has been outlined at length in this newspaper, is a fighting political speech designed to open his campaign for re-election.

That is fair enough. If he BELIEVES in his program, he OUGHT to fight for it.

DOES he believe in it? Does he mean what he now says? These are questions that can be answered only by President Roosevelt himself, and TO HIMSELF. His own record causes others to doubt his publicly uttered words when he is seeking votes.

MR. ROOSEVELT, in 1932, campaigned for the office of President on a strictly conservative AMERICAN platform.

As soon as he was elected, he DISCARDED this platform wholly and under the whip of his personal influence caused to be enacted into law practically the platform of the SOCIALIST party in 1932.

MR. ROOSEVELT, in the last few days of his 1932 campaign, in a biting, sharp, sarcastic speech, criticized President Hoover mercilessly for EVEN INTIMATING that there had been times when the nation had been near to being forced off the gold standard.

One of his first acts, after his election, was to take the nation off the gold standard.

IN HIS 1932 campaign, Mr. Roosevelt spoke repeatedly and strenuously of the need for government economy—of the vital importance of spending less than was taken in so that national bankruptcy may be avoided.

He was hardly seated in office when he began the most staggering and reckless campaign of public spending, with utter disregard.

(Continued on page 4.)

CONGRESSMAN HELD GUILTY OF SPREE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Representative Zioncheck (D., Wash.) today was convicted by Judge Walter J. Casey of District of Columbia police court, of drink and disorderly charges growing out of a New Year's celebration.

Zioncheck remained at liberty on \$15 bail after motion for a new trial was denied. He gave notice of an appeal.

The representative, arrested early on the morning of New Year's day, was accused by the switchboard operator of a Connecticut avenue apartment of having plugged in all the house telephones when he was unable to get into the apartment of friends there.

The representative, who was drunk, said he had attempted to operate the switchboard when he was unable to raise his friends at the door.

(Continued on page 6.)

Fear of Slump in Farm Prices is Expressed by Secretary Wallace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Fear that passing of the AAA may result eventually in a return of 1932 conditions for agriculture was expressed today by Secretary Wallace.

"We hope that the immediate effect of the supreme court decision on farm prices will not be denied," he said. "Exactly what the effects will be six or nine months hence, it is impossible to say."

"Concerning the long time effects it is easier to reach an opinion. At any rate I thought so in July of 1934. An opinion expressed at that time is sufficiently removed from the excitement of the moment to be calm and, I believe, unprejudiced."

"I should like to have you consider three paragraphs I wrote in July, 1934, and published in the fall of that year. These paragraphs

Diamond Lake Rule Change Fought

PLAN TO PUT AREA IN NATL. PARK REVIVED

Chamber of Roseburg, in Protest, Prefers That Control Stay With Forest Service.

Renewal of the movement by the national park service to annex Diamond lake in eastern Douglas county, to the Crater Lake national park, has resulted in a vigorous resolution of protest from the Roseburg chamber of commerce.

The directors of the chamber meeting last night, heard a report on the new campaign of the park service, which for several years has been endeavoring to bring about the extension of the Crater lake park boundaries to include the popular Diamond lake recreational area.

The resolution, unanimously adopted at last night's meeting, contends that the strict regulations imposed by the park service, and the fees charged by national parks for accommodations, would put the recreational facilities of the Diamond lake area outside the means of persons of average income. The resolution urges that the Diamond lake area be left under the control of the forest service.

Present Rule Preferred

Under the forest service, it is pointed out, free camping privileges are provided, while the fish life of the lake is under the control of the state of Oregon. Regulations imposed in national parks, it is claimed, are much more severe than those of the forest service, and would operate to lessen the recreational value of the Diamond lake area.

The chamber of commerce directed

(Continued on page 6.)

STONEHAM, HEAD OF N. Y. GIANTS, DIES

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Charles A. Stoneham, 59, for nearly 16 years president and majority stock owner of the New York Giants of the National Baseball league, died last night after a long illness.

A Wall Street stock broker whose sporting interests centered chiefly in horse racing, Stoneham was persuaded to purchase a majority stock interest in the Giants by the late John McGraw and the late Charles T. McDonald.

The three obtained the club from the John T. Bush estate Jan. 14, 1919. Stoneham reportedly paid more than \$1,500,000 for a 65 per cent interest.

HOUSE MAY VOTE ON BONUS FRIDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A house vote by Friday on the cash bonus issue was sought by Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.), of the ways and means committee.

He told reporters he planned to ask leaders for a procedure which would complete debate and amendments Thursday and obtain a vote "not later than Friday."

Doughton received unanimous consent from the house to file by midnight a report on the bill backed by veterans' organizations. His committee approved the measure yesterday.

are as follows:

"I would not mind seeing the processing tax and acreage control abolished in 1936 if we have something better to take its place. But unless we have built up greatly increased foreign purchasing power by reducing tariffs, or unless we start loaning money outside the United States to enable foreign nations to buy our surplus, I am afraid that dropping the processing tax and acreage control in 1936 would result, with the ordinary run of weather, in a repetition within a few years of the 1932 situation."

In saying this I realize quite well that during the first year or two after the removal of the processing taxes, the result might seem quite happy indeed.

"In the case of a product like

(Continued on page 6.)

Money Kings Face Munitions Probe



Thomas W. Lamont, Senator Nye, J. P. Morgan

J. Pierpont Morgan, noted financier, and his banking partners, among them Thomas W. Lamont, are among the first witnesses expected to appear before the senate munitions committee, headed by Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, which met today to resume its investigation of world war profits of munitions makers and their connections with financiers and foreign interests. Nye has expressed hope the testimony will serve to push a drastic and mandatory neutrality law through congress. He contends "loans and profits" drew the United States into the last war. The bankers deny it.

KILLER HALL LOSES ROUND WITH LAW

California Supreme Court Refuses Plea for Writ of Habeas Corpus.

FOLSOM PRISON, Calif., Jan. 7.—(AP)—George Hall, who has been in a cell in the death row of Folsom prison almost three years, will be told today by Warden Court Smith that the United States supreme court denied his appeal yesterday from a decision of the California supreme court refusing him a writ of habeas corpus.

Hall, alias George Mannix, was convicted in Siskiyou county of having shot and killed State Highway Patrolman Stephen Kent and Lester Quigley. Kent had deputized Quigley to aid him in the search for an automobile containing Hall, wanted on an abduction charge.

Kent and Quigley met Hall's speeding machine near Yreka and in an exchange of pistol shots both the highway patrolman and Quigley were killed.

Hall was being hunted for having abducted E. L. Ballinger, an American customs officer at Blaine, Wash., and chaining him to a tree. After he was arrested in Yreka he was identified by Canadian officers as one of the men who had robbed a bank in Vancouver, B. C., January 1932.

Hall in his appeal to the supreme court used the recent lynching at Yreka of Clyde Johnson, alleged slayer of Chief of Police F. R. Daw of Dunsmuir, Siskiyou county, as proof that he was convicted in a "community dominated by the mob."

It was not known at the prison whether Hall's attorney will file another legal action in the state supreme court in an effort to save his client from the gallows.

FINLEY'S NAME IS SENT TO CONGRESS

The appointment of George Finley for the office of registrar of the U. S. land office at Roseburg, has been submitted to congress by President Roosevelt for confirmation, according to word received from Washington, D. C., today. Mr. Finley, a resident of Clatsop county, was appointed to succeed the late W. H. Canon, the appointment being made during congressional recess.

WISCONSIN COPY OF NRA IS UPHELD

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Wisconsin recovery law of 1935, patterned after the NRA, was held valid today by the state supreme court.

The effect was to sustain 11 copies of fair competition.

WIFE OF FARMER COMMITS SUICIDE

THE DALLES, Ore., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. D. L. Rutherford, who had been ill for some time, shot herself to death here yesterday. A rifle bullet went through the roof of her mouth. She was the wife of a prominent Wasco county farmer and member of a pioneer family here.

RAIL PENSION LAW FACING COURT TEST

Constitutionality of 1935 Measure of New Deal Challenged in Suit by 135 Roads.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The constitutionality of another new deal measure—the 1935 rail pension laws—was challenged today in a joint suit filed in District of Columbia supreme court by 135 of the nation's railroads.

The railroads asked a permanent injunction against operation of laws imposing taxes on railroad employees for a pension fund and setting up a retirement system for employees at 65 years of age.

Joining with the railroads were the Pullman company, the Railroad Express agency and the Southeastern Express company.

The suit was based on substantially the same grounds as the railroad retirement act of 1934 which was later declared unconstitutional. The new legislation was designed to correct flaws pointed out by the supreme court in the original act.

The bill of complaint asserted the true purpose of the taxing act was not to create revenue for the support of government but to furnish funds to pay pensions. It was on this point the supreme court yesterday held the processing tax unconstitutional.

The rail complaint contended separation of the taxing provision and the creation of a retirement system in two laws was merely a scheme for passing funds through the treasury for payment of pensions in circumvention of the supreme court's ruling on the original law.

The railroads expressed the hope

(Continued on page 6.)

PACIFIC STRIKES TIE UP 58 BOATS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Fifty-five steam schooners and the inter-coastal liner Pennsylvania lay idle at Pacific coast wharves today as conciliatory efforts in current maritime labor disputes reached an apparent impasse.

Officials of the Panama Pacific line, operators of the Pennsylvania, said no progress had been made in negotiations to effect settlement. Strikers' spokesmen said crew members would persist in their demands to sign up with west coast articles and receive the higher west coast pay.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins appealed to striking steam schooner crews to abide by working agreements in a telegraphic communication yesterday. Maritime Federation of the Pacific officials had previously asked the secretary to intervene and urge operators to arbitrate the controversy.

Strike of 1200 machinists in the San Francisco area over rejected demands for higher pay and shorter work-weeks, further complicated the maritime labor situation. Most of the strikers worked in shipyards or on maritime construction projects.

Buyers Car License Sticker, Attaches It to Wrong Auto

A well known Roseburg man went to the sheriff's office late yesterday afternoon and bought a 1936 license for his automobile. He put the temporary license sticker on the windshield and proceeded to spend some time transacting other business.

When he returned to his car he discovered the license tag was missing and realized that he had put the license on the car parked directly ahead of his own automobile. So some motorist in Roseburg or vicinity is enjoying a temporary license he didn't have to pay for.

COOS ROY HIGHEST IN MILITARY STUDY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Secretary of War Dean Acheson announced that Allen W. Dye, of Morley Point, Ore., has been awarded the Knox medal for the gallant way he made the boat record as a student at the coast artillery school. Dye, private, first class, is assigned to the coast artillery school detachment at Fort Monroe, Va. The Knox medal is awarded annually by the Massachusetts Sons of the Revolution.

CITY ADVISED TO CHANGE ITS LIGHT SYSTEM

Insulation Breaking Down, Report of Electrician; Market for Sewer Bonds Tight.

A recommendation that the present street lighting system in the city business district be junked and an entirely new lighting arrangement provided, was made to the city council last night by J. S. MacDonald, city electrician.

The lighting system was short circuited during the recent heavy rains, breaks having occurred in several places. Only a portion of the system is now operating.

The foundation on the 2500-volt cable is breaking down, MacDonald said, and a serious accident is feared by the electrician.

The expense of buying and installing new cable, MacDonald said, would be greater than installation of a bracket system of lamps.

The matter was referred to the street committee for immediate investigation, and a special meeting of the council will be called when the committee is ready to report.

A petition from residents near the intersection of West Second street and Third avenue, requesting installation of a fire hydrant, was referred to the fire and water committee.

Mayor Charles W. Clark urged attendance of members of the council at the regional meeting of the League of Oregon Cities at Roseburg January 17. Officers from municipalities in Coos, Curry, Jackson, Josephine, Lane and Douglas counties will meet in Roseburg for the conference to be directed by league officers. A luncheon meeting will be held at noon at the Ymca hotel.

The council answered an application from Story Hies for a beer seller's license.

A request from the U. S. department of commerce for use of a storeroom in the harbor at the local airport was granted.

The annual monthly reports of

(Continued on page 6.)

BILLIONS PAID BY U. S. FOR PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Since 1790, the United States has disbursed for pensions and compensation a total of \$12,185,687,752.97.

General Frank T. Hines, veteran's administrator, so advised a house subcommittee subcommittee in a report of his appearance before the group which was limited today.

Hines said pensions or compensation are now being paid to 357,423 veterans and their dependents of six wars in which United States forces have engaged. Of this total, 601,750 are living veterans and 255,675 dependents.

Four dependents of the War of 1812 are still on the pension rolls. No veterans of the Mexican war are listed, but 297 of their dependents are receiving government funds.

Hines cited the following figures on other war veterans: Civil war, 32,350 living veterans, 58,955 dependents—199,065 total; Spanish-American war, 178,245 living veterans, 42,983 dependents—221,228 total; World war (war time) 376,755 living veterans, 164,446 dependents—541,201 total; World war (peace time) 30,808 living veterans, 7,295 dependents—38,103 total.

BLAST, FIRE RAZE PLANT AT TACOMA

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Starting with an explosion that blew the entire top off the building, fire today completely destroyed the Wabash Milling Co. plant of the Balfour Guthrie Co.

The plant was located on the west side of the city waterway directly below the ruins of the old Tacoma hotel. The plant of the company were unable to ascribe any cause for the explosion.

A few workers were in the building but all escaped without injury.

All available fire apparatus and fire boats answered a general alarm.

Damage could not be estimated.

Applications Show Trend Toward Newspaper-Owned Radio Stations

As evidence of the trend toward newspaper-owned radio stations throughout the United States, more than 50 applications are now on file with the federal communications commission for radio stations, by far the majority of such applications being for local stations of low power.

The Roseburg News-Review was in the forefront of the rush of newspapermen entering the radio field, and its new station, KRNH, was among the large number submitted by the commission last year.

The year ended with about 140 stations owned or controlled by newspapers or affiliated with newspapers, while more than 50 applications were on file with the com-

Six Justices Who Dealt AAA Death Hanged in Effigy

AMES, Ia., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The six United States supreme court justices who voted the AAA unconstitutional were found hanged in effigy in a highway near the Iowa State college campus today.

Cardboard effigies of the justices were attached to an advertising sign and were found by Harry Davis of Boone, Ia. He notified police, who cut the figures down.

All six figures were dressed in black robes which police said were made from cloth similar to that used in college graduation gowns. The figures and faces were life-size, and each was identified by a cardboard sign bearing the name of the justice. The police said they would investigate the incident.

WHEAT CONTRACT SIGNERS TO BE PAID

U. S. Will Keep Obligation Despite AAA Slaying, Officials State.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Agricultural contract signers will receive payment for past compliance, even if funds must be drawn from the federal treasury, Oregon State agricultural officials said today following the supreme court decision.

Mr. Roosevelt said he thought the government had a moral obligation to pay on these contracts and believed that the amount necessary would be comparatively small. He said he had no doubt of the right of congress to authorize such an appropriation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Farm leaders were summoned by the new deal today to confer on shaping a program to replace the smashed AAA.

Secretary Wallace issued the call for January 10 and 11 after the ponderous AAA field machinery was brought to a full stop by the 8 to 3 supreme court decision which demolished the AAA.

Already a farm meeting had been planned for next week. Signers of the pact, said 3,000,000 farmers will be represented by leaders of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Cooperative council, the Farmers' National Grain corporation and the American Agricultural Editors' association, coming to meet at the national agricultural conference.

Field Activity Halted

With the capital in confusion, orders from the AAA to its field offices to stop all activities cemented moves taken yesterday to halt benefit payments and tax collections. This meant an abrupt stop

(Continued on page 6.)

PENSION PLAN HELD KAYOED BY COURT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Senator Carey (R., Wyo.) said today the supreme court decision invalidating AAA confirmed his opinion that the Townsend old age pension plan was unconstitutional.

"Under the Townsend plan," Carey said in a formal statement, "it is proposed that a transaction or sales tax be levied on all the people, the proceeds of which are to be used to pay pensions \$200 a month to those who have reached 65 years of age."

"That it is not constitutional to tax one class of people for the benefit of another is clearly set forth by the court in the following language:

"A tax, the general understanding of the term, and as used in the constitution, signifies an exaction for the support of the government. The word has never been thought to connote the expropriation of money from one group for the benefit of another."

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mission the first of the year.

In many of the larger cities of the country newspapermen are filing applications to purchase existing high powered stations, while in the smaller cities the newspapermen are planning stations of low power.

The movement for newspaper-owned radio stations is the outgrowth of the public demand for radio news service and is in keeping with the efforts of progressive newspapers to provide the greatest possible service to their respective communities.

Realizing the trend in the radio field, the Roseburg News-Review made plans more than a year ago for a local station, its efforts culminating in placing Station KRNH in operation in December.

FARM HEADS BECKONED TO WASHINGTON

Guidance is Sought By Secretary Wallace on Way Out of Legal Mess.

Benefit Payments and Tax Collections Are Ended; Reimbursement Now Huge Problem.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—After assuring newsmen an appropriation will be sought to pay farmers for contract performance up to AAA's death, President Roosevelt declined all other comment today on the supreme court decision.

Mr. Roosevelt said he thought the government had a moral obligation to pay on these contracts and believed that the amount necessary would be comparatively small. He said he had no doubt of the right of congress to authorize such an appropriation.

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