

WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 47
Lowest temperature last night 35
Precipitation for 24 hours .85
Precip. since first of month 7.57
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1936 19.29
Excess since Sept. 1, 1936 3.07
Occasional Rain.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

VOL. XXXVIII NO. 221 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 141 OF THE EVENING NEWS

NEW BONUS BILL GETS COMMITTEE O. K.

O. K. OR K. O.?

What will be Roosevelt's action on the bonus bill? Forecasts are that he will approve the "right kind of a payment plan." Will there be agreement? Read NEWS-REVIEW wire reports.

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HARPER SIDLEY, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States, says in a speech delivered the other day that "excessive public spending leads to unbalanced budgets and the possibility of increased taxation."

It does more than that. It leads to the possibility of printing press money.

GOVERNMENTS like to spend, because spending is always popular. They dislike to tax, because taxation is UNPOPULAR.

Printing press money LOOKS ON THE SURFACE like an easy way to go on spending without levying heavy and unpopular taxes.

HERE is an interesting question: Who is hurt first and worst by printing press money?

The answer is perfectly plain, and has been proved times without number by hard experience: "Those who work for wages."

AS THE value of money goes down (as it ALWAYS does when the printing presses are started) PRICES GO UP.

Prices can and do go up over night, but wages can go up only as those who work for wages are able to get a raise out of the boss. Getting a raise out of the boss is a comparatively slow process, whereas the rise of prices is a SWIFT process.

Thus, in periods of printing press money inflation, those who work for wages (or receive FIXED incomes of any sort) are always several jumps behind in the race. They are never able to get wage increases enough out of the boss to

(Continued on page 4)

CUBAN KIDNAPERS KILLED BY TROOPS

GUANAJAY, Cuba, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Three accused kidnapers were shot to death in a running gun battle with Cuban soldiers today, a few hours after Paulino Gorostiza, 28-year-old son of a well-to-do manufacturer, had been abandoned by his abductors in the foothills near this village.

The battle was fought near the spot where the young kidnap victim was found after his abductors had been hemmed in by 700 soldiers, sailors and police.

Gorostiza, uninjured and apparently in good health, was brought to Guanajay by his rescuers. It was reported his family already had paid half of a \$50,000 ransom demanded for his release.

The young Havana man was the fourth victim of Cuban kidnapers in the last year.

Farmers Told by T. Roosevelt, Jr., To Control Their Own Marketing

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 14.—(AP)—A proposal that America's farmers control their own marketing instead of being "subject to the orders of the government" was advanced today by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

The son of the former republican president told the Oklahoma Young Republicans convention here last night "enabling laws should be passed federally and in the state providing machinery by which farmers can organize in groups according to what they produce."

Laws to make effective the decisions of "an agreed-upon large percentage of the farmers" should be included, he suggested, "whereby the organized movement would be able to check the selling of produce in such disorderly fashion as to break the whole market."

"The government should lend aid in simplifying distribution and eliminating the spread resulting from uneconomical transportation and a multitude of middlemen," he said.

Colonel Roosevelt described Secretary Wallace, sponsor of the in-

WARNINGS UP FROM EUREKA NORTHWARD

Swollen Streams Recede
in All Parts of State;
Douglas Conditions
Are Improved.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14.—(AP)—The warning that another gale was roaring coastward from the sea was issued by the weather bureau here today.

This threat of another gale came as the search was being pursued for the bodies of 34 seamen who lost their lives off the Columbia river in Sunday's hurricane, and as streams were receding and the damage from Sunday's blow was being repaired.

Edward L. Wells, federal meteorologist, said the new southeasterly gale would make the coastline from northern California to British Columbia.

The storm was centered early in the morning about 300 miles west of Talosha island. Absence of ships in the area made it difficult to judge the degree of violence of the disturbance.

Southeast gale warnings were ordered up at display stations from Eureka to the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

Snow was falling in some parts of eastern Oregon today, but at 9 a. m. Pendleton reported skies clearing after a brief rain last night.

Willamette falling
Occasional rain was predicted

(Continued on page 6)

AAA DEATH BRINGS PORK PRICE CUTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Wholesale pork prices today had declined 3 to 4 cents a pound since the AAA and its processing taxes were invalidated.

The break, paralleled by cuts in retail pork prices in many stores, was the sharpest in months.

The wholesale market today was 1 to 1 cent a pound lower than yesterday. Top grades of light loins sold at 16 1/2 to 18 cents compared with 21 to 22 1/2 a week ago Monday and 30 cents on August 15, 1935, the peak in recent years. Today's price was equal to the 1935 low, established November 1.

2 OREGON AIRPORT PROJECTS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The commerce department bureau of air commerce approved today 23 additional airport projects and four air marking programs proposed for development with works progress administration funds.

The bureau's approval of the projects from a technical viewpoint is required by WPA before they can be listed as eligible for fund allotments.

The projects approved included: Klamath Falls, Ore., \$42,063; North Bend, Ore., \$38,008.

HOOPER'S TALK AWAITED BY NEBRASKA'S G. O. P.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 14.—(AP)—The middle west looked today to former President Herbert Hoover to give his conception of a 1936 republican farm plank in an address here Thursday.

It will be Hoover's first public platform appearance since the supreme court scuttled the administration's agricultural program by finding the AAA unconstitutional, and his fourth in a series of attacks against the New Deal.

Hoover has said he would discuss the agricultural situation. He will speak at the University of Nebraska college, seating 8,000 persons. Republican leaders said the ticket demand exceeded the supply.

The address, scheduled for 8:30 p. m. (central standard time) will be broadcast.

SIX BATCHES OF TIMBER SOLD HERE

A timber sale totalling \$19,108.14, was conducted by the U. S. land office at Roseburg today. Purchasers were:

Bernard and Anthony and M. J. Nolen, Sublimity, Oregon, 40 acres, Marion county, \$2,344.68.

Carl W. Fallert, Oregon City, 46 acres, Clackamas county, \$1,157.31.

Dwyer Logging Co., Lentis, 40 acres, Clackamas county, \$2,780.55.

Lewis Lumber Co., Pengra, 80 acres, Lane county, \$5,526.63.

Elliott Mill Co., Blachly, 40 acres, Lane county, \$3,251.49.

C. C. Keith, Walton, 80 acres, Lane county, \$4,948.08.

CAR BLOW FATAL TO PAPER MILL SUPT.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Donald Leloff, 23, died here yesterday from injuries received in an automobile accident last Friday. It was Clark county's first traffic fatality of the year. Leloff was an assistant superintendent in a Camas paper mill.

Girl Begins Toil at 13, Wealthy at 40 Canyonville Woman Now Enjoys Life "Jack" Plottner Rivals Horatio Alger

By PAUL JENKINS

WHO SAYS THERE AIN'T NO SANTA CLAUS?

From poverty to riches overnight—that's the story of Melvina (Jack) Plottner, of Canyonville. A recent story, too—early last December she was earning a precarious living splitting wood in a lonely mountain lot, dwelling in a poorly furnished shanty, working in all kinds of weather, alone, except for her dog. Then came the great welcome news.

Carving out a living from boyhood is hard enough for a man; but when a woman is called on to make her own way from childhood, it's a mighty tough proposition indeed. Since she was thirteen years of age, Jack has done that very thing, and if sometimes she moved flatteringly and was afraid, no one but she herself knew it. She fought a good battle.

Jack was born in Glendale in 1895, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Plottner. Her father worked for the Western Union, operating a repair car covering much of the southern Oregon operations of that company. Her mother, a sister of Mrs. M. A. Clough of Canyonville, was a daughter of Hardy Elliff, a well known pioneer of southern Douglas county.

When Jack was six years old her mother died, and she went to live with the Cloughs at their home east of Canyonville. She received her early schooling there, and at Days Creek. In 1905 her father remarried, and he and his wife took Jack with them to San Francisco to live.

Home Life Unpleasant

There, at Mission high school, Jack completed her schooling. This was done under many difficulties, for she and her step-mother—her father too—couldn't get along. Jack was an ambitious student. She was eagerly anxious to study law. She finished her last term in high school with an excellent rating; but when she proudly exhibited her grades to her father,

(Continued on page 2)

CHAVEZ'S PAROLE WILL BE REVOKED

Mexican Boy Brought Here
From Grants Pass for
Commitment to Pen.

Pete Chavez, 18-year-old Mexican youth, paroled September 19 from a two-year sentence in the state penitentiary, was returned from Grants Pass to Roseburg this afternoon for revocation of his parole.

Chavez was arrested September 17 last at Medford, accused of having seriously beaten and robbed an elderly transient while riding a freight train. The unconscious victim of the beating, it was claimed, was put into a refrigerator car and was near death from cold and loss of blood when removed from the car at Medford, where his plight was discovered.

As the assault was said to have occurred near Myrtle Creek, in Douglas county, Chavez was returned to Roseburg, where he entered a plea of guilty to charges of assault with intent to rob.

He was sentenced in the circuit court to two years in the penitentiary, but because of his youth was granted a parole upon the plea of William Knight, then deputy district attorney, and Tom Sheridan, state policeman.

He was given work at the Roosevelt Transient home, where he maintained excellent conduct until recently when he began drinking excessively and violating rules, officers report. He was transferred to a work camp near Grants Pass, with the hope that a change in environment would improve his conduct, but he is reported to have recently attacked a cook in the camp.

In view of his late conduct, the sponsors of his parole have asked to be relieved of their charge. The youth was returned to Roseburg today by state police patrol and will be taken to the penitentiary to serve out his sentence.

MRS. SCHALL WILL RUN FOR SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, widow of the former senator from Minnesota, announced today she would be a candidate for the senate seat left vacant by her husband's recent death.

She said she had authorized Lewis L. Dril, St. Paul attorney, by long distance telephone to file her nomination papers today. Dril is a former United States district attorney for Minnesota and a life-long friend of the late senator.

Mrs. Schall said she planned to carry on the "same vigorous fight" against the new deal as had been waged by her husband, bitter critic of Rooseveltian policies.

Up to the Minute News from Filmland!

Stars that shine in Hollywood will be brighter than ever this year! New undertakings, new films—and bigger sets, not to mention a possibility of life-like characters on the silver sheet!

All the new and intriguing things of the cinema kingdom will be brought to you each week by Donna Risher, reviewer par excellence, who will write for the News-Review's new Five Star Weekly color supplement to appear for the first time January 18.

There will be clever stories of the stars themselves as well as reviews of the newest and best pictures.

COUNSEL FOR BRUNO START FINAL MOVE

Habeas Corpus Writ Sought
With Death Only 4 Days
Away; Hoffman Mum
As to Reprieve.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Attorney General David T. Wilentz said today that he had been "reliably informed" Governor Harold G. Hoffman would grant a reprieve to Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Wilentz also told members of the legislative appropriations committee that if the man convicted of the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder was given a reprieve he would need more money to handle the state's case.

By DALE HARRISON
(Copyright, 1936, The Associated Press)

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 14.—Counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann arranged to seek a writ of habeas corpus in a federal district court this afternoon.

Only four days of life were assured for the Bronx carpenter as the attorneys—increased to five by the addition of two from Washington, D. C.—drafted the petition alleging that Hauptmann's constitutional rights were violated.

(Continued on page 6)

AIR SPEED RECORD OVER U. S. BROKEN

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP)—America's newest speed king of aviation, Howard Hughes, a young dare-devil from California, crowned his thrilling air achievements today by completing the fastest transcontinental flight ever made.

Hughes flew without a stop from Burbank, Calif., to Newark, N. J., in 9 hours, 27 minutes and 10 seconds—smashing by more than half an hour the record of 10 hours, 2 minutes and 51 seconds set by Col. Roosevelt Turner Sept. 2, 1934.

The new record-holder flew most of the distance at 18,000 feet, breathing part of the time from a tank of oxygen.

He attained a speed of 295 miles an hour over one long stretch. His flight covered approximately 2,450 miles, and he averaged close to 260 miles an hour for the entire distance.

WILEY HEADS LOCAL BENEFIT BALL PLAN

Earl Wiley, chairman of the Douglas county democratic central committee, has accepted the chairmanship of the president's birthday ball, a nation-wide event to be celebrated January 30. Mr. Wiley is selecting his assistants, and is making plans for the dance here.

Proceeds from the dance to be held throughout the nation will be used for control, research and aid in infantile paralysis. Thirty per cent of the money raised at the affair in Roseburg will go to the Wynn Springs, Ga., foundation, where a sanitarium is maintained for infantile paralysis victims, and where research is conducted. Seventy per cent of the proceeds will be retained in a local fund for aid to needy sufferers in Douglas county.

SENATOR NYE WINS MEDAL FOR PROBE

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 14.—(AP)—U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, was announced today as winner of the Cardinal Newman award for 1935 for his "courage and insight in exposing the hidden factors which make for war."

The honor, established as a recognition for "outstanding contributions to the enrichment of human life in science, literature, art, humanitarianism and government," will be conferred within a month at a public convocation at the Newman foundation of the University of Illinois.

Announcement of the citation recounted the senator's "penetrating investigation of the munitions industry, his sponsorship of neutrality legislation for the United States, and his investigations of the influences of financial factors in drawing this country into the World war."

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The original suit was brought by Mark M. Israel as an outgrowth of the investigation of the W. Frank Akin murder case. Akin was killed while acting as special investigator for the port of Portland.

The Multnomah circuit court held with the defendant publishing company, but upon petition Judge Hall S. Lusk granted a new trial. Today's supreme court opinion was on Judge Lusk's order granting a new trial. The later order was reversed and the circuit court's original opinion for the defendant reinstated, thereby dismissing the suit.

PROBLEM OF TRANSIENTS TO BE DISCUSSED

Protests Against Closing
Roosevelt Home Brings
State Relief Head
to This City.

Elmer R. Goudy, state relief administrator, is to be in Roseburg late this afternoon to consult with relief agencies and officials regarding the closing of the Roosevelt Transient home, according to a dispatch received from Salem.

Goudy stopped in Salem today to consult with Governor Charles Martin regarding the situation, and is reported to have advised the governor that the state law does not permit the use of any funds for transient relief, and as no federal funds have been made available, he has no alternative but to close the camp here.

He declared the matter presented a serious problem, since none of those at the camp had residences or homes to which they could be sent.

"It will have to be a matter for the local community, a situation which is regrettable, but one which the state is powerless to handle," Goudy is reported to have told Governor Martin.

"It was explained that the transient homes and camps were taken over by the Works Progress Administration, and that those not transferred would have to be closed. The home at Roseburg was one of those not included in the transfer, and must consequently be abandoned, he said."

Praying Kin Keep Vigil at Couch of Coma-Struck Girl

DETROIT, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Shirley Tapp, 17-year-old Dearborn township girl, was in the sixth day of a coma induced by religious fervor today while her family, members of the "full salvation union" sect, watched and prayed beside the couch on which she slept.

Her mother, Mrs. Laverne Tapp, confident the girl will awaken at the end of the seventh day, said she would resist all efforts to bring her daughter out of the coma.

Dr. Martin Hoffman, psychiatrist, who examined Shirley Monday, said he believed her condition was a form of hysteria. Dr. Edward F. Fisher, family physician, described her physical condition as normal but added that he would take steps to give her medical aid if her health appears to be endangered.

NEW FARM SET-UP DUE IN CONGRESS

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He declined to express an opinion as to what the program would be.

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His opinion was given at a senate agriculture committee meeting summoned to hear farm views on AAA's replacement. The large committee room, jammed with farmers, became suddenly silent when Norris said:

"I don't believe it possible to pass any law that in any way regulates agricultural production that would be held constitutional."

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SENATE GROUP VOTES 15 TO 2 FOR BOND PLAN

Chairman Harrison Thinks
Full Payment Possible
Without Additional
Tax Levies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Despite testimony by Secretary Morgenthau that the government would have to raise a minimum of \$11,000,000,000 in the next 17 months, the senate finance committee today approved the new baby bond payment bill by a 15 to 2 vote.

Senator Couzens (R., Mich.), who with Senator Carey (R., D.), were the only members opposing a favorable report, disclosed Morgenthau's testimony which was given in executive session. Couzens said he would not be bound by any secrecy.

The Michigan senator said the treasury secretary took no stand one way or the other on the bonus measure and replied he "couldn't tell" when asked if the treasury could stand the added burden of bonus payment.

Couzens further quoted Morgenthau as saying that the \$11,000,000,000 of funds needed for the rest of this fiscal and the next fiscal year included an estimate of \$2,000,000,000 for relief (not included in the president's budget); \$1,500,000,000 which the president estimated as next year's deficit; \$2,000,000,000 if the bonus is paid and \$5,800,000,000 of refunding operations.

Couzens said Morgenthau estimated this would bring the public debt to \$35,500,000,000 by the end of next fiscal year.

House Bill Discarded

Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.), announced the vote and said he would try to get senate consideration Thursday. Those voting for the favorable report were: Democrats—George, Walsh, Barkley, Gore, Cotten, Bailey, Clark, Langer, Black, Guffey and Harrison; Republicans—Keweenaw, Hastings and Capper; progressives, La Follette.

By a vote of 18 to 0, the com-

ELLSWORTH HEADS ROSEBURG CHAMBER

Harris Ellsworth, editor of the Roseburg News-Review, was unanimously chosen president of the Roseburg chamber of commerce at the organization meeting held by the board of directors last night. Other officers chosen to serve for the year were Morris Bowker, vice-president; G. V. Wimberly, treasurer, and W. C. Harding, secretary.

The newly elected board members met for the first time with the holdover directors and went over the projected activities for the year in addition to conducting the election.

The board adopted a resolution urging the state capital commission to employ only Oregon architects in preparing plans and specifications for the new state capital and to use Oregon materials to the greatest possible extent.

Sheep and Wool Industry Appears Headed For Very Favorable Season

With the lambing season just starting in Douglas county, prospects in the sheep and wool industry appear very favorable for the coming year, according to all reports.

J. Roland Parker, county agent, states that the outlook indicates conditions fully equal to last year, with prospects that better prices may be realized on both wool and lambs. The price of breeding stock has advanced materially, with several local sales around \$7 and \$8 per head, while in California, it is reported, breeding stock has brought as high as \$10.

Winter fat lambs, it is reported, have sold for as high as 10 cents per pound, but Easter lambs, as they are called, usually bring a premium and cannot always be depended upon as establishing a price for the early spring crop.

In reports from California, however, it is stated that some contracts on new crop have been signed at 10 cents.

General predictions have been for an advance in wool prices. Predictions, however, range considerably, some being as high as 35 cents per pound.

There is a great deal of wool moving into mills at present, it is announced, with the total wool in storage down to 47,000,000 pounds, at last reports, the smallest amount of stored wool since 1928. In the event the demand continues, a price of 35 cents is not considered unlikely. At all events it is believed the wool will bring more than last season, when 25 and 26 cents was top price.

A Eugene mill is reported to have paid 32 cents recently for choice wool in that district, while several sales at 29 cents have been reported in other parts of the state.

A good increase is anticipated during the lambing season just starting, as range conditions have been above average and ewes are fat and strong, indicating a large lamb crop.

The number of breeding ewes in Douglas county, however, is somewhat below normal, estimates placing the number at around 75,000.