

WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 54
Lowest temperature last night 39
Precipitation for 24 hours .18
Precip. since first of month 7.75
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 19.47
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 3.01
Occasional Rain.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

VOL. XXXVIII NO. 222 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 142 OF THE EVENING NEWS

BIG QUESTIONS

Will Roosevelt sign the bonus bill? Will Hauptmann get a reprieve? When will WPA status be given to the Transient home here? Keep your eye on daily NEWS-REVIEW columns for the answers.

SEVENTEEN KILLED IN AIR LINER CRASH

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HEADED for Portland, and a miracle is in the process of occurring—a strong tail wind, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, it's a head wind.

Ripley ought to hear of this.

UP ALONG Klamath lake, which is frozen in spots and open in other spots. One of these open spots, several acres in extent, is literally crowded with mallard ducks.

Far be it from this writer to criticize, but if he had at his command transportation as cheap and as swift as a mallard duck, he'd be heading for the Silver Strand, down below San Diego, instead of paddling around up here in icy water.

But these ducks are a pretty sight, even if they are a little "teched in the head."

A LITTLE farther on, up The Dalles-California highway, the Paulina mountains lift their heads off to the east. In one of them is Paulina crater, and in Paulina crater is Paulina lake.

Old Chief Paulina certainly scattered his name around over this country.

OLD CHIEF PAULINA, according to all surviving accounts, was a bad Indian—from the standpoint, that is, of the whites.

But that isn't all. Not only was he a bad Indian but he was a crafty Indian as well. In those hectic earlier days, they didn't seem to pay much attention to dumb Indians, for a dumb Indian was apt to be soon a dead Indian. Dumb Indians could be put on a spot without a great deal of difficulty if the situation seemed to call for such tactics.

But a crafty oldascal like Paulina was different. Every time

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RELIGIOUS TRANCE OF GIRL IS ENDED

DETROIT, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The family of 17-year-old Shirley Tapp, who awakened from her six-day religious "trance" last night, debated today whether she should go back to school or devote her life to the church.

The girl became unconscious in what physicians described as a coma induced by religious fervor, when she attended a revival meeting of the "Full Salvation Gospel," January 8.

Members of the sect interpreted the girl's condition as being "slain by the power of God," and predicted she would awaken on the "seventh day." The girl awakened a few minutes before she had completed six days in the condition.

She said she experienced a sensation of "floating on a cloud," but was neither tired nor hungry after the ordeal. She had been fed at four-hour intervals.

Members of the sect said such occurrences were not uncommon among them, but that none previously had been recorded lasting more than an hour or so.

Whipping Put on Standardized Basis Higher the Grade, Bigger the Strap

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 15.—The city school board decided last night to place whipping of pupils on a strictly standardized basis.

A whipping in one school will be as good theoretically as a beating in another since the school board, after prolonged debate settled upon two kinds of straps which principals may use.

While the children—all potential victims— anxiously followed reports of the proceedings, the board voted approval of:

A strap 16 to 19 inches long, 2 to 3 inches wide and one-eighth to one-fourth inch thick for pupils from the sixth grade up.

A strap 15 inches long, 1 to 1 1/2

Transient Home's Closing Delayed

WORK CAMP DESIGNATION IS EXPECTED

Future of Institution Here in Hands of State WPA, Explanation Upon Goudy's Visit.

Delay orders in connection with the closing of the Roseburg Transient home have been received by W. H. Baillie, superintendent, indicating a possibility that the institution may soon be transferred to the WPA and retained as a work camp.

The future of the home, it is reported, is entirely within the hands of the state administration of the WPA, and a strong letter was forwarded by the chamber of commerce last night to E. J. Griffith, works progress administrator, who, the chamber of commerce is informed, is the final authority in the matter.

E. R. Goudy, state relief director, was in Roseburg yesterday afternoon, and reported that his department is no longer able to maintain the institution, as a result of the transfer of authority. However, he agreed to postpone final closing of the institution for a few days, to permit the transfer to take place, if authorized by Mr. Griffith, and also promised to report the conditions here to Governor Martin when he returns to Salem on Friday of this week.

Mr. Goudy, meeting here with representatives of various civic bodies and relief agencies, explained that the transient home was formerly a department under the state relief set-up.

Under the new arrangement, however, the transient camps are under the jurisdiction of the WPA. Eight of the nine transient camps in Oregon were transferred Nov. 25, leaving only the Roseburg Transient home at Roseburg still

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DOG WILL WALK TIGHT ROPE HERE

Walking a tight rope stretched between the roofs of the Perkins building and the Grand hotel, "Foxy," a trained dog, which is to appear at the Rose theatre Friday, will give a public performance at noon Friday of this week.

"Foxy," trained to stunts since puppyhood, is said to understand several hundred words and will perform any one of more than 250 tricks at a spoken command.

Following the free show at noon, when the dog will walk the high wire, she will be featured on the stage at the Rose theatre at 1:30 p. m., and again at the regular night shows at 7 and 9 p. m.

NOVELIST DIES OF GAS INHALATION

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Cynthia Stockley, British novelist, was found dead today in her London home.

A friend who called at the novelist's flat after the body was found said she was lying in front of a gas fire, with one end of a tube from a gas ring in her mouth.

Her publications include "Virginia of the Rhodesians," "The Dreamship," "Wild Honey," "Ponjola," "Perilous Women," and "Tangit."

ROOSEVELT'S SILENCE ON CASH BONUS PLAN KEEPS CONGRESSMEN GUESSING

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Expectations in some democratic quarters that President Roosevelt may sign the baby bond bonus payment bill brought neither confirmation nor denial today at the white house.

One Capitol Hill authority termed it a "pretty good bet" that Mr. Roosevelt would sign the measure. Another close to the white house advised taking such bets.

The president himself was quoted as being quoted by name, this official also predicted the senate would pass the bill this week with only 18 votes or less in opposition.

Provided all senators voted, this would be more than a four-to-one margin for the senate's coalition substitute for the house bill. It would be a substantial surplus above the two-thirds necessary to override a veto.

President Roosevelt, who vetoed the Patman inflationary bonus bill last session, has not made public his attitude on the present drive for immediate payment. He declined again to comment at a press conference yesterday.

Treasury Head Warns

After hearing Secretary Morgenthau say such an expenditure, on top of AAA's invalidation, would "not help" the government bond market, the senate finance committee approved the bill yesterday, 15 to 2. Only Senators Couzens (R, Mich.) and Gerry (D, R. I.) opposed.

Couzens quoted Morgenthau as saying the bill would increase to

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GRANGE SUBMITS AAA SUBSTITUTE

10-Point Program Offered to Agricultural Group of U. S. Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The national grange, dealer of organized farm groups in America, submitted to the senate agricultural committee today a 10-point program for a new national plan to replace AAA.

Grange officials said it represented a crystallizing of farm sentiment against a constitutionally questionable rewriting of AAA to control agricultural production through subsidized soil conservation.

In the first definite break with administration plans to draft a bill retaining AAA principles along lines adopted by Secretary Wallace's farm conference last week, the grange asked congress to provide:

1. Appropriations for the completion of contracts entered into in good faith and partially carried out by American farmers.

2. A soil conservation program through wise rotation of crops and through a system of government rentals to build up national resources.

3. Speed up the retirement of marginal and sub-marginal lands for foresting, conservation, recreational and wild life uses.

4. Retain and expand the surplus commodity corporation to deal with agricultural surpluses by the following means:

(a) Maintain an over-normal granary for farm storage and com-

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ETHIOPIAN DRIVE REPORTED CRUSHED

(By the Associated Press)

Italy claimed today that her southern armies had crushed a gathering Ethiopian drive on the Dolo front, "repulsing and pursuing" the enemy.

A communique from Marshal Badoglio, the Italian high commander in Africa, said the Somali-Libya forces had driven back the armies of Ras Desta Dementi in a "vigorous action," but added:

"Fighting continues along the entire front. Our losses so far have not been serious."

Nothing was said about Ethiopian losses.

F. R. CARTOONS COST OFFICER HIS JOB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—A former bodyguard of the late Senator Huey P. Long asserted today that he had been dismissed from the capitol police force for circulating cartoons which portrayed President Roosevelt in an unfavorable light.

He was J. E. Welsh, a sergeant on the capitol force for the last 18 months. He said he received his walking papers from the senate democratic patronage committee.

RELIEF RULES HIT DESERVING OREGON FOLKS

State Administrator Goudy Cites "Penalty" Put on Those Who at First Accepted Work.

The present relief set-up for the state of Oregon is working a severe hardship upon a great many deserving men and women of the state, according to Elmer R. Goudy, state relief administrator, who arrived in Roseburg last night and remained here until this morning, when he continued to Medford to meet with relief agencies there.

The federal regulation which limits eligibility for employment with the WPA to those on relief between May 1 and October 31, 1935, is preventing the most deserving needy from securing help, Goudy said.

"Here in Oregon," the administrator explained, "our summer months offer opportunity for much seasonal work. We have a great many men and women who have enough pride that they are really trying to fend off relief. However, they are unfortunate and need help at times."

"Under the present system those who got out and made an effort to help themselves are penalized. They had work between May and November, but now find that the small amount of money they were able to earn has been exhausted and they are again in need of aid."

Rules Are Barrier
"But, according to federal regulations, they cannot be given employment with the WPA, because they were not on relief during the period specified."

"Those persons, however, who made no effort to take seasonal employment, and who remained on the relief rolls, are certified for employment, to the exclusion of the more deserving."

"Our office," Goudy said, "has pointed out this situation to the federal bureau, but as the regulations are drawn for the country as a whole, we have not yet been able to obtain a change to meet Oregon conditions."

"In anticipation of a possible

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WAR "FALSIFYING" CHARGED TO WILSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Chairman Nye of the senate munitions committee asserted today that Woodrow Wilson "falsified" in chronicling some of the circumstances surrounding American entrance into the World war.

He attacked Wilson's post-war story that he did not know, at the time this country went into the struggle of secret treaties between the allies for the redistribution of Europe.

Nye and Senator Clark (D, Mo.) joined in asserting that documents they had ready in state department files and elsewhere, but which they said could not be published, proved both the war-time president and his secretary of state, Robert Lansing, knew of the treaties.

"Wilson and Lansing were fully apprised by Balfour of the secret treaties with the British were committed," Nye said.

Previously, Clark had charged that Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed to bring the United States into the war without the knowledge of congress.

SOVIET ANNOUNCES "LARGEST" ARMY
MOSCOW, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Assistant Commissar of War Tukhachevsky announced today the soviet army has been raised to 1,300,000 men, making it the largest standing army in the world.

Fun For Children in "Five Star"
"Little Red Riding Hood" is "old stuff" But children needn't despair! Already the News-Review has a new adventure and a new answer for those still able to measure height by a tape measure.

There is fun ahead for the children in the Five Star Weekly, the new weekly colored supplement of the News-Review that begins January 18, and there will be games and stories and clever things written by Paula Norton, who knows children, and what's more knows how to entertain 'em.

Miss Norton is "an old hand at the game" of keeping little tots interested. The children's page will intrigue them.

RUDYARD KIPLING REPORTED BETTER
LONDON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Rudyard Kipling's condition showed further improvement today after his second restful night since he underwent an emergency operation Monday, but his physicians still felt "great anxiety" for the health of the famous author.

Dr. A. E. Webb-Johnson, operating on the 70-year-old poet and novelist for a perforated stomach ulcer,

Oddities Gleaned From Day's News

No Hog Control Here
AVILLA, Mo., Jan. 15.—(AP)—James B. Henry says he has a sow that has borne 80 pigs in five litters during the last 24 months. Three litters had 17 pigs, one 16, and one 13.

Real Copper Project
PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The secretary of state blinked when he saw the incorporation papers for the Homestead Corporation of Deadwood, a mining company capitalized at \$500,000. Stock was listed at \$50,000,000 shares—at one cent each.

Reasonable Alibi
MODESTO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Fifteen men who came clanging to Tenth and I streets, main business intersection, found only J. H. Johnson, farmer, looking contrite. "I'm awfully sorry," he said. "I shoved a letter into that red box. I thought maybe the democrats had put up some new fangled mail boxes."

So the ladder truck, two hose trucks and a chemical truck departed.

Oldsters Get Lesson
PELHAM, N. Y., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Ten prominent New York City and Pelham business men who boasted they could spell better than Pelham's high school boys hung their heads in chagrin today.

The two groups met in a spell-down last night, and at the close all the adults had been eliminated while seven of the ten boys were still going strong.

First of the men to go down in defeat was William A. Shimer, editor of the Phi Beta Kappa magazine. He fell on the word "sateen."

Last of the men to fall was Albert Ridout, English teacher. He met his nemesis in the word "abhorrence."

Questions put to the governor and the answers, as given out by Conklin, follow:

"1. Are you going to reprieve Hauptmann? A. I have made no decision."

"2. Would you feel it mandatory upon you to stay the execution should proceedings be pending in the courts the day of the execution? A. Not necessarily, unless orders should issue from the court."

"3. Will there be an announcement today on whether to grant the reprieve? A. When an an-

TREASURER HOLMAN OPPOSES SALES TAX

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, is on record as opposed to the sales tax upon which the voters will pass at the special election January 31. Holman's brief statement was:

"I am opposed to the enactment of the proposed sales tax law at the coming special election just as I have opposed twice previously the enactment of a sales tax law in Oregon. A sales tax differs from an income tax in that it is levied in inverse ratio to ability to pay and falls heaviest upon those least able to bear it."

"The present attempt to justify a sales tax in Oregon is based upon the plea that the fund to be raised is to be used for old age pensions and public relief. I am convinced that the need for old age pensions and public relief now is so general throughout the nation that it is a national problem and must be met squarely as a national issue. Its solution depends upon federal and not state legislation."

DERANGED MOTHER SLAYS 3 CHILDREN
WEST CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Apparently temporarily deranged, Mrs. Joseph Oberle beat her three children to death with a three-foot pinch bar while they slept early today, and then tried to kill herself.

The tragedy was discovered by Dr. S. Leroy Barker after he had been summoned by telephone to the Oberle home by Mrs. Oberle's frantic words, "I just killed them."

Mrs. Oberle was removed to a hospital in a critical condition. She was alone in the home with the children overnight. Her husband was away on a business trip.

Fletcher Misses Skit on New Deal Own Radio Registers Mulishness

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Imagine Henry P. Fletcher's disgust when he tried to tune in on an anti-new deal radio skit and instead got—dance music.

Fletcher, national republican chairman, put aside all other engagements last night to hear "Liberty at the Crossroads" broadcast from an independent Chicago station. But his radio set could not pick it up.

It was broadcast from the independent station after the two large radio chains declined to carry it, one saying that big issues shouldn't be treated on a basis of "dramatic license." Fletcher replied the chains either feared the administration or were exercising unwarranted censorship.

The skit contained such scenes as the following:

An announcer declared that the new deal was spending \$1.95 for each \$1 collected in revenue.

Then John Smith, who makes \$22.50 a week, and Mary Jones ap-

PLANE FALLS INTO MARSH IN ARKANSAS

Victims So Badly Torn That Identification of Most Regarded Impossible.

Disaster Strikes Palatial Craft at Night; Cause Likely Never to Be Ascertained.

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GOODWIN, Ark., Jan. 15.—The broken bodies of 17 persons who rode to death in the palatial American airliner, "Southerner," were removed to Memphis today for a perhaps hopeless attempt at identification.

Although all the dead were known, only four bodies had been identified, hours after the big twin motored ship fell in a wooded swampland near here.

These were Mrs. Samuel Horowitz, 38; her 4-year-old son, Seba, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. B. Horowitz, both of Wakefield, Mass., and Miss Perla Gasparini, 23, of Fort Worth, liner stewardess.

Frank Thompson, Memphis funeral director, said further efforts of officials at identification would be useless.

"Relatives will have to pick their own dead," he said.

Kin of the victims—14 passengers and the crew of three—were hurrying to Memphis from various parts of the country today to take up this gruesome task.

Coroner J. C. Crawford held the cause of death to the group was an "accidental airplane crash."

Crawford, aged and crippled, was carried tortuously on a stretcher through the swamps to the scene before dawn to hold an inquest.

He was held aloft by four men, standing deep in water, as he examined the bodies, heard two farmers who said they saw the plane fall, and made notes in a small book by the light of lanterns.

Bodies Torn to Bits
A department of commerce official predicted the cause of the disaster probably never would be ascertained.

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JAPAN WILL QUIT NAVAL CONFERENCE
TOKYO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—An authoritative source said today high officials of the navy office and foreign office drafted at a conference the text of a note by which the Japanese delegation would announce its withdrawal from the London naval conference.

BANDITS LOOT BANK, WOUND TWO MEN
VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Three armed bandits held up the Canadian Bank of Commerce on Powell street today and escaped with an unknown amount of money after wounding Thomas Winsky, manager, in the leg arm, and William Hobbs, teller, in the neck.

RIVERS MENACING CALIFORNIA AREA

Lowland Residents Prepare to Flee as Floods Begin Damaging Sweep.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Harrassed ranchers and lowland residents scanned rain-bearing skies today, prepared to evacuate as the swollen northern California rivers threatened again to burst their levees.

Highway department engineers closed flood gates between Sacramento and suburbs north of the American river. Officials predicted the Sacramento river would reach its highest level of the season at Colusa.

Bridges were washed out at several points. The Princeton ferry approaches above Colusa were inundated, as were two bridges across James creek, on the Willits-Port Bragg highway.

The weather bureau at Sacramento issued precautionary warnings to upper Sacramento valley towns that "menacing high water levels" would reach the fertile area between Red Bluff and Hamilton City.

The Napa, Yuba and Consumnes rivers were also reported at near flood stage levels.

SEATTLE, Jan. 15.—A freakish winter storm, which brought

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