

WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 46.
Lowest temperature last night 36.
Precipitation for 24 hours—49.
Precip. since first of month 9.03.
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 20.75.
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 3.55.
Partly Cloudy.

Roseburg News-Review

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 144 OF THE EVENING NEWS

BONUS BILL DEBATE STARTS IN SENATE

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
OFF the rolling Madras hills, where they tried to grow wheat under dry farming conditions and it wouldn't work, and down into the pleasant little Hay Creek valley, where they grow hay and it does work.

The hay is fed in winter to fat-backed cattle that in summer are grazed in the hills.

BACK in the dry farming wheat district, which didn't pan out, the homes are shacks, surrounded by every evidence of poverty. Here in the grass and cattle district, which DID pan out, the farm homes give every evidence of comfortable living.

The first is an example of what happens when land isn't put to the right use. The second is an example of what happens when it IS.

THIS Madras dry farming fizzle is a sample of many mistakes we've made in the West, and because of these mistakes the Tugwells and the Wallaces and the rest of the half-Socialist crew cry aloud about the evils of PRIVATE farming and point dramatically to Europe, where, they say, the land is so much more intelligently used.

Wait a minute!

The American West is new and raw—only a couple of generations from the wilderness and the sav-

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Disposition of James J. Cronin, charged with assaulting Claude Hultz with intent to kill, continued to remain in doubt today as a result of a jury's disagreement.

Foreman Floyd Boone reported to Circuit Judge L. H. McMahon last night that nine hours of deliberation had failed to alter the original ballot and that there appeared no change for an agreement. The jury was discharged.

District Attorney J. K. Weatherford Jr., said no move for a new trial would be made until the March term of court. W. W. McKnight of Salem was attorney for the defense.

Cronin was charged with shooting and permanently blinding Hultz while the two were on a hunting trip on Blain mountain near Brownsville Nov. 1, 1935. Cronin, said Hultz, shot him as he (Hultz) lay in a pit for shelter from the snow when the two became confused in their directions.

Cronin contended he parted friends with Hultz, and that he did not return to the pit after he left Cronin there. Hultz was found two days later, blinded and half frozen, by a searching party directed by Cronin.

The defendant is held in the county jail in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

Hoover Gives Own Farm Program In Another Wallop at New Deal

By ARTHUR WOLF
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover believes restoration of home markets to farmers accompanied by strengthening of agricultural machinery would improve the "still unsolved" farm situation.

The former president advocated these policies in an address last night, the fourth of a series of attacks on the democratic administration.

To aid agriculture, Hoover suggested:

1. Restore home markets to American farmers and increase consumption of food by the restoration of employment.

2. Retire submarginal acres and retard reclamation projects.

3. Encourage cooperative marketing and further improve farm credit machinery.

"The administration of these methods would be handled by the land grant colleges and the farmers themselves in order to free

New Farm Plan Ready For Congress

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE GETS RESULTS

Will Fulfill Aims of AAA,
Opinion of Roosevelt;
Fresh Taxes May
Be Necessary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Confidence that the new farm plan proposed under soil erosion and conservation laws would carry out the purposes of the dead AAA and bring about what he considered a well rounded agricultural development of the nation was expressed today by President Roosevelt.

The chief executive discussed the agricultural problem at his press conference after stipulating that he was not relying to the farm address last night by former President Herbert Hoover. He explained he had not had an opportunity yet to read the Hoover speech.

There was an intimation that new taxes might be necessary to meet the program as a substitute for the old processing taxes killed by the supreme court. The president said, however, he was not ready to discuss that phase.

Mr. Roosevelt said slight amendments to the existing soil erosion and conservation acts will be necessary. He reserved any estimate on the amount of money which would be required by the government to lease land from farmers under the proposed plan.

Some congressional leaders who attended yesterday's White House farm conference had mentioned \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 as necessary for carrying out the program in 1936.

Points Explained

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that soil erosion constitutes not only

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10-2 JURY VERDICT LAW IS ASSAILED

SALEM, Jan. 17.—(AP)—George Mowry, Portland attorney, in a brief filed with the supreme court, contended that the constitutional amendment allowing 10 out of 12 jurors to convict a person in a criminal case was unconstitutional and void.

Mowry asked the court to free Joseph Osborne of Portland, sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying of Simon Miah, Portland furniture dealer, contending Osborne was convicted on a 10 to 2 verdict.

The brief held it required 12 jurors to convict in a capital case.

THIEF "MILKS" CAR OF STATE OFFICER

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Siphoning gasoline from the car of State Trooper C. P. Smith was a grave mistake.

John Marklund, on parole from a five-year robbery sentence, was the alleged gasoline thief. He was returned to the state penitentiary to serve out a year and a half remaining on his sentence.

agriculture of politics, and the vast bureaucracy now loaded upon the farmer," he said.

Ten thousand persons greeted the Californian in the University of Nebraska coliseum. They were the only persons to hear the entire address because it ran two minutes longer than the allotted radio time. The former president was cut off the air about 75 words before the conclusion of his talk.

Columbia Broadcasting system officials explained that had they permitted Hoover to continue it would have interfered with their program schedule.

At Washington Lawrence Richey, former secretary of Hoover, said his former chief informed him by telephone that he blamed his watch for his failure to finish in time. Richey said Hoover expressed himself as entirely satisfied.

Farmer "Must Be Free"

The talk was Hoover's first since the supreme court smashed the

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HOFFMAN ANSWERS OUSTER THREATS

Ickes' Apology to Hoover Bears Political Barb

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes, in a letter admitting he was mistaken in saying three laws signed by Herbert Hoover had been declared unconstitutional, declared the last republican administration "was notable as a do-nothing administration."

He wrote yesterday to the former president, who had demanded an apology from him. The interior secretary said he had been under "a mistaken impression" when he made a speech at Rochester recently.

In that speech, Ickes said that three laws signed by Hoover had been invalidated. In his letter he explained his remark had been based on "figures that had already received wide currency and which had been uncontradicted."

"I am sorry indeed, no less on your account than on my own," Ickes told Hoover, "that this information was not reliable, as I had every right to expect it to be."

"I am of course I am fully aware that a politician who is trying to improve a desperate situation will overlook no opportunity to exaggerate an incident with a view to arousing popular sympathy, but I did not expect this of a man who has occupied the very great position with which you were once honored."

"It is entirely constitutional to do nothing," he added.

The "explorers' long silence" was due to a damaged radio transmitter, the British government's colonial office announced.

A landing party from the Discovery II finally found them comfortably encamped on the face of the great ice barrier.

Not since shortly after they took off Nov. 22 from Dundas Island, far south of Cape Horn, across the South Polar regions for the Ross sea, south of New Zealand, had any word been received from the daring fliers. Hope for their safety was fading—even abandoned by some.

A terse, eight-word message from the master of the Discovery II ended this morning the seven

(Continued on page 5.)

MARINOFF PENALTY SET FOR JAN. 25

TACOMA, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Sentencing of Peter Marinoff, former president of the Northwest Dyeing company who was convicted of manslaughter by a superior court jury here last Saturday, has been postponed until Jan. 25.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John Fishburne pointed out that arguments on motions for a new trial had been set for a week from Saturday, and that sentencing is impossible under Washington state law until after they are heard.

Three associates, H. H. Hiatt, J. L. Hanford and Theo Ferguson, were convicted with Marinoff. These three, former brewery guards, were charged with the slaying of William Usatko, a picket, during labor trouble at the brewery last May. Marinoff was convicted as an accessory before the fact.

Following arguments on the new trial motion, the defense will have five days to file an appeal should the motion be denied, Fishburne said.

The four defendants face possible sentences of 15 years each in the state penitentiary.

CHILD SLAYER DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

OSHSING, N. Y., Jan. 17.—(AP)—The state has exacted the extreme penalty for the slaying of 10-year-old Grace Budd, described by penologists as one of the most revolting crimes in New York police annals.

Little Albert H. Fish, 66, who said his "lust for blood" led him to strangle the boy nearly eight years ago, was put to death last night in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison.

He followed John Smith, 41, one-legged negro, in a double execution. Smith was convicted of killing James Wilson in a quarrel in the Bronx last July.

AWAITING SISTER
SHE'S NEVER SEEN

Mrs. Tom Scott, resident of North Jackson street in Roseburg, is anxiously awaiting a visit from a sister whom she has never seen.

Mrs. Scott, 79 years of age, is expecting the arrival of her sister, Mrs. Ellen McDonald, 52, of Holton, Kansas, who is now visiting relatives at Corvallis.

Mrs. Scott had married and left home before her younger sister was born, and the two women have never seen one another.

ELLSWORTH, KENYON SAVED IN ANTARCTIC

Explorers Alive and Well,
Message From British
Rescue Expedition
Informs World.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 17.—A British relief expedition flashed back from the Antarctic today word of the dramatic rescue of Lincoln Ellsworth and Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, long-lost explorers, found alive and well in the frozen wastes of Little America.

After piercing the ice locking the Bay of Whales, a British Royal Research ship located the American Ellsworth and the Canadian Hollick-Kenyon safely landed there, having exhausted their fuel on a bold projected flight across the South Polar regions.

Ellsworth has been taken aboard ship, the Discovery wirelessly the colonial office late today. The message said: "Ship's party returned with Ellsworth Jan. 16."

The explorers' long silence was due to a damaged radio transmitter, the British government's colonial office announced.

A landing party from the Discovery II finally found them comfortably encamped on the face of the great ice barrier.

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(Continued on page 5.)

SACRAMENTO RIVER SMASHES LEVEES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Flood waters ripped through the east side levee of the Sacramento river today and inundated more than 25,000 acres of farm and orchard lands.

Two large breaks occurred eight miles north of Colusa and the entire strip of levee between Colusa and Butte City, about 15 miles, was reported weakening.

A crew of 250 men fought all night to keep the rain-swollen stream within its banks but at Colusa it neared the 27-foot mark, with 28 feet the danger mark. Water was pouring through gopher holes across the highways.

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Coming Soon! Wildcats of the West!

Glamorous women who have made Western tradition—and knew life and men will be the subject of a series of articles appearing in the Five Star Weekly, the new colored supplement of the News-Review, beginning January 18.

The title? WILDCATS OF THE WEST! A strange fascinating tale of women who could wield a horsewhip with the same potency as their male pioneers—but with a devastating charm!

Some were Western women who have ruled European thrones! Some rode the cattle ranges and built railroads. A great series! Don't miss it!

New CCC Unit Goes Into Camp At Steamboat

The new CCC company for Steamboat camp is now located in the camp facilities and preparing to resume the work program as quickly as organization efforts can be completed.

The company numbers 179 men, who came to Oregon from Minnesota. All are experienced CCC workmen, and are to be used almost exclusively on the work of extending the North Umpqua road, with the exception of a sufficient number to keep the road between Steamboat and Rock Creek open for handling supplies and equipment.

The transfer of the men from Roseburg to Steamboat was without incident. Trucks for transporting men and equipment were furnished by the forest service, which also supplied capable drivers.

The road was found in good condition, considering the wet weather of the past few weeks, and no difficulties were found in reaching the camp.

BITTER WORDS FLY
IN U. S. SENATE

Liar Branding of Woodrow
Wilson by Nye Stirs Up
Glass of Virginia.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—A cry of "coward" was flung today by Senator Glass (D., Va.), at "any man who degrades the character and integrity of Woodrow Wilson."

Chairman Nye of the senate munitions committee had just repeated a charge that Wilson "falsified" the record of the World War.

Glass, who was secretary of the treasury under Wilson, took the floor before packed galleries intent on the fiercest battle of the session.

"If it were permissible under the senate rules to say that any man who degrades the character and integrity of Woodrow Wilson is a coward, I would say it," he declared.

Defending his contention that the wartime president "falsified" by saying he did not know until after the war of secret allied

(Continued on page 6.)

LOST BOY RETURNS TO BOOMER HILL

George Tompkins, 16, returned to his home on Boomer hill, near Myrtle Creek, early this morning after being lost in the snow-covered hills south of his home throughout the night.

Tompkins left home about 4 p. m. yesterday for a short hunting trip, but was overtaken by darkness. He became confused and took the wrong direction, straying into the Piney mountain district near Ridge.

He discovered his mistake, turning back north and keeping moving through about six inches of snow which covered the hills.

He returned home about 5 a. m. today.

The sheriff's office was notified when the youth failed to reach home by midnight, and arrangements had been made by Deputy Sheriff Clifford Thornton for a searching party to start out at daylight.

Residents are aiding members of the family in felling trees to be used in constructing a footbridge to temporarily replace the county bridge washed out early in the week by high water.

REASONS FOR REPRIEVE TO BRUNO GIVEN

Governor Doubts Lindbergh
Crime One-Man Job and
Questions Some of
the Evidence.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman in a formal statement said today: "It is my opinion that a price must be paid for daring to follow the dictates of my own conscience, I am ready to pay for it."

The governor said he did "question the truthfulness and mental competency of some of the chief witnesses for the state" (against Hauptmann).

"I do doubt that this crime could have been committed by any one man," he added, "and I am worried about the eagerness of some of our law enforcement agencies to bring about the death of this one man."

"I make no apology for granting a reprieve in this case," he continued.

He said he intended to give "in due course" his reasons for doubting that Hauptmann alone committed the kidnapping.

Hauptmann, he went on, "to the best of my knowledge has made no confession and has offered to make none."

The governor said a representative of a New York newspaper "in my presence and in the presence of many witnesses," had offered Hauptmann \$75,000 for an exclusive confession.

"This offer was rejected," the governor said. "Likewise, when Hauptmann was told that his only chance to save his life was to go before the board of pardons, say 'I am guilty,' and throw himself upon the mercy of the court, he spurned the opportunity."

"I am interested in the preservation of that thing we have rather—"

(Continued on page 3.)

CAMAS VALLEY MAN ACCUSED OF THEFT

Seth Croy, well known resident of Camas Valley, was arrested last night on a larceny charge. He is accused of having entered the home of a neighbor and stolen a rifle and bedding. He will be arraigned late this afternoon, it is expected.

AILING BOY'S KIN DECLINE BOAT AID

After the county court sent out a boat yesterday to transfer Melvin Ware, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ware of upper Olla, across the flooding Olla creek, the services of the boat and boatman were refused by the family.

The court supplied a boat with which to cross the stream in order to bring the ailing boy to Roseburg for medical treatment, and also provided ropes as an additional safety measure in crossing the swift waters, but the family would not trust the lad in the craft.

Residents are aiding members of the family in felling trees to be used in constructing a footbridge to temporarily replace the county bridge washed out early in the week by high water.

Mailed Threats To Pres. Roosevelt



Loss of \$1,000,000 in the stock market is said to have been the reason Austin Phelps Palmer (above), 52, retired New York mechanical engineer and ardent republican, sent two threatening letters to President Roosevelt. They were traced by G-men and Palmer was arrested at his Park avenue home. He has been placed under bonds to appear for hearing January 24.

LIVESTOCK BRANDS MUST BE RECORDED

Warning Voiced by Officer
Here on Duty; Law Also
Applies to Poultry.

Many Douglas county stockmen are violating the state branding laws, apparently unknowingly in many cases, according to Evan F. Hartin of the livestock theft service of the department of agriculture, who is spending a few days in the county on official duties.

All brands used on livestock and poultry must be recorded, the officer states, and the use of any unrecorded brand constitutes a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine, or imprisonment, or both.

Many stockmen apparently are under the impression that brands can be applied for identification purposes alone, but the law clearly says that no animal may be marked with an unrecorded brand, the officer reports.

Brands not recorded are not ad-

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TWO BOYS BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME

MERCED, Calif., Jan. 17.—(AU)—The two small sons of Mrs. Henry Stalling were burned to death yesterday when fire swept their home in Planada, despite frantic efforts of the mother to save them.

Mrs. Stalling left the boys Bobby, Joe, 4, and Clifford, Nelson, 2, alone in the house while she went to a neighbor's home. She was on her way home when she saw smoke pouring from the dwelling.

Calling frantically for the boys, the mother darted from room to room of the smoke-filled home but the fire roaring through the small dwelling forced her back.

Pre-Dated Letter Meant to Help "Betrayer," Willis Mahoney Says

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Admitting the authenticity of a pre-dated letter supporting the Townsend plan, Mayor Willis Mahoney declared that the letter was written to save Russell Hogan of Portland, his "betrayer," from embarrassment.

Along with this reply to an article published in the Oregonian of Portland, Mahoney, democratic candidate for the United States senate against Charles McNary, republican, announced he had removed Dewey Brown of Maplewood from the presidency of the Mahoney clubs in Oregon. Brown is a relative of Hogan, campaign manager for the mayor at the last gubernatorial primaries.

Mahoney wrote to Brown: "Your association and activities with your half-brother, Russell Hogan, offer ample evidence of the seats that you both occupy in the camp of the enemy."

In his statement to the Oregonian, the Klamath mayor said any inference that he was only a recent convert to the Townsend plan was ridiculous and that he had not written the letter in an effort to date falsely his support of the pension movement.

In connection with the Hogan

HOFFMAN
New Jersey's governor is in for a hot time as the result of the Hauptmann reprieve. His action is being followed by threat of impeachment. Follow developments in the NEWS-REVIEW.

COST BOOSTED ONE BILLION, FOES ASSERT

Plan to Be Law Whether
President Approves or
Not, Declaration of
Co-Sponsor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Opening senate debate on the baby bond bonus payment bill today, Senator Harrison (D., Miss.) declared flatly the measure would become law whether or not President Roosevelt signed it.

"Whether this bill is signed by the president or not," the finance committee chairman asserted as crowded galleries looked on, "it will become law because it is the best way out of the situation and because it is lighter and easier on the government."

Harrison, one of the bill's authors, was questioned repeatedly by opponents as to why he was supporting full payment of the soldier debt now as against his former position.

"I'm not embarrassed," he said, "I have not believed these certificates should be paid until they were due in 1945, but a great many people, whether because of propaganda or a change of opinion, believe this matter should be gotten out of the way."

At an earlier press conference, President Roosevelt passed questions on his bonus views.

President Still Mum.
Harrison said he did not know whether the bill for the full 1945 value of the bonus certificates in blocks of \$50 bonds cashable next June or to be held as investments for nine years, would be signed by the president.

"The president has made no statement to anyone on it," he added.

The Mississippian told Senator Harkin (R., Del.) there was a great difference between the pending bill and the Patman inflation measure vetoed by the president last session.

He told how he and Senators Robinson, the democratic leader, and others had "trampled to the white house and senator's office,"

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