

WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 48
Lowest temperature last night 28
Precipitation for 24 hours—.01
Precip. since first of month 9.04
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 20.76
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 3.79
Occasional Rain.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

KEEP ABREAST

This is a period of unusually big news stories, emphasized by a "presidential year." Be a daily reader of the NEWS-REVIEW and you'll be informed of all events of importance.

VOL. XXXVIII NO. 225 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 145 OF THE EVENING NEWS

SENATE NEARS VOTE ON BONUS MEASURE

Transient Home Transferred to WPA Authority

NEW STATUS MADE KNOWN BY GRIFFITH

Reoccupancy of Institution by Able-Bodied Men and Completion of Jobs Here Assured.

Steps are being taken to immediately transfer the Roosevelt Transient home here to the WPA as a work camp, according to a telegram received by the chamber of commerce late yesterday from E. J. Griffith, WPA administrator for the state of Oregon. The announcement of the transfer follows vigorous protests lodged by the chamber of commerce and other civic bodies against the closing of the institution as ordered by the state relief administration.

The relief administration, which has been operating the home, was forced to order evacuation, due to the fact that no funds are available under the present system of organization for work of this type. Due to technical delays, the home was not transferred with other camps to the WPA in November. The transfer was recently authorized in Washington, D. C., however, and is now ordered by the state administrator.

No word has been received here today regarding plans for reoccupying the home, but it is expected that men will be here within a comparatively few days to occupy the facilities.

Only 21 Left At Home
At the present time, only 21 men
(Continued on page 6.)

KING OF ENGLAND'S CONDITION SERIOUS

SANDRINGHAM, England, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The physicians of his majesty, the 70-year-old King George, announced today that anxiety over his condition persisted after a heart weakness developed from a sudden cold.

One of England's most noted heart specialists was summoned from London to the bedside of the monarch, to join the three physicians already in attendance.

A short time after the specialist, Sir Maurice A. Cassidy, left London by train, it was learned authoritatively that oxygen was administered to the sovereign during the night.

It was hastily explained, however, that oxygen is a modern treatment for a catarrhal condition, such as that suffered by his majesty, and has been administered to the king several times during recent years in fighting that ailment.

The bronchial catarrh was complicated by more serious "signs of cardiac weakness," which even the guarded language of the king's physicians conceded was causing "some disquiet."

Anti-Militarist Reaction Due in Japan, Returned Publisher Says

By J. NORMAN LODGE
Associated Press Staff Writer.
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Home from a trip around the world, Marlin Pew, editor of "Editor and Publisher," said today that "it is the belief among the educated people that a fine liberal reaction is due for Japan shortly."

"The militarists have gone too far," Pew added. "The emperor will be delighted, these educated people believe, for he is not very well satisfied with the way things have been going. He is liberal in impulse."

"The emperor, a scientist, spends most of his time with his test tubes."

"We have nothing to fear from the educated Japanese. They love us and look up to us as the nation farthest advanced in the world. They copy everything we do and can not understand why there is so much misunderstanding between the people of Japan and the United States."

He prefaced his observations concerning a possible liberal reaction in Japan with the assertion

Death of Rudyard Kipling Closes Celebrated Career Of Literary Productions

LONDON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Rudyard Kipling, Great Britain's famous poet-imperialist, died today at the age of 70.

Creator of "Kim," "Gunga Din," "Stalky & Company," "Mowgli," the swashbuckling "Sergeant Mulvaney" and a host of other rare beings who roved the pages of a hundred books in verse and prose, Rudyard Kipling passed the last years of his life as a recluse while types of his characters sweated or fought for the British empire in the world's hot spots.

Shunning publicity, hidden in a moated and walled estate near the sleepy village of Burwash in Sussex, England, he became almost the "forgotten man" of literature, a silent, shadowy figure of the past.

As a titan of the '90s, when he burst into the world of letters to banish the colts of stilted, ornate Victorian literature, his works already had become classics by the time he was 30, and his later years were virtually an anti-climax to the bright star that flamed out of India to dazzle the world in 1891.

The public—from "the colon's lady to Judy O'Grady"—continued to buy his works year after year, at a rate of more than 200,000 annually, glad to come under the supreme spell of the horn story-teller and rhymist, with or without

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Rudyard Kipling.

benefit of critics. Although the formal honor of poet laureateship never came to him, he was hailed everywhere as "the poet of empire."

Moreover, he was the first Englishman to receive the Nobel prize for literature, which he was awarded in 1907. The selection came as a bombshell to those critics who had accused him of everything from jingoism to hack journalism.

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HANDING BACK OF PROCESSING TAX DOUBTFUL

Public Opinion Opposed to Refund, Wallace Says; Ruling Review May Be Requested.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace said today he believed "public opinion would not tolerate" the refund to manufacturers of \$1,000,000 paid in AAA processing taxes.

In his first press conference since the supreme court invalidated AAA, Wallace said the processing taxes have been passed on to the consumer. He added that the \$200,000,000 impounded under court injunctions was in the same status as the \$1,000,000 paid into the treasury so far as the consumer was concerned.

In the rice millers case, the supreme court directed that the impounded taxes should be returned to the taxpayer. Attorney General Cummings has under consideration the possibility of asking the high court to review this opinion.

Wallace said that if congress enacts necessary legislation for a successor to AAA by February 15, he believed the program might be placed into effect on crops grown this year.

(Continued on page 6.)

NEW PLAN SPEEDED

As he spoke, senate leaders revised a plan for speeding the new soil conservation program through the capitol. The method proposed was attaching the legislation as a rider to the independent offices appropriation bill passed yesterday by the house.

The important thing necessary to proceed with a program now, Wallace said, is to expand the definition of the soil conservation act to include specifically soil conservation and preservation of soil fertility. The existing law is concerned principally with soil erosion.

A survey made by AAA experts last year, Wallace said, revealed that 35,000,000 acres of corn, wheat and cotton now are grown on "C" and "D" slopes. The secretary explained that damaging erosion occurred on "C" slopes planted in anything but grass and that "D" slopes must be planted in trees to

(Continued on page 6.)

B. F. MOORE DIES ON NORTH MYRTLE

Benjamin Franklin Moore, 56, a resident of North Myrtle Creek for the past several years, died at his home yesterday after a short illness. He was born in Edgar, Ill., Dec. 18, 1879, and came to this state in 1917, locating at Myrtle Creek. He was married in Paris, Ill., Dec. 19, 1905. Besides the widow, Mrs. Ida May Moore, he leaves four sons, Baxter S., Wilbur D., Kenneth B. and J. Quentin, all of Myrtle Creek; also a brother, Jess Moore, Dayton, Wash., and five sisters, Mrs. Hanna McGinn and Mrs. Rose Engles, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Addie Morrow and Mrs. Theresa Young, Terra Haute, Ind.; Mrs. Mary Boyd, Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Moore was a member of the Methodist church and I. O. O. F. and Modern Woodman of America lodges. The body has been removed to the Douglas Funeral home and services will probably be held next Monday. The definite hour for services has not been set, as word from relatives is being awaited.

NATURAL RESOURCES CONFAB IS CALLED

SALEM, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Governor Martin today announced a conference for the conservation of natural resources would be held in Portland Sunday, January 26, under the auspices of the United States junior chamber of commerce and its affiliated state and local groups.

Oregon's executive announced the purpose of the meeting was the organization of an Oregon council for the conservation of natural resources. He urged specifically that representatives of the game commission, state police, hunters and anglers organizations, chambers of commerce and the state motor organization attend.

MOTHER OF LOCAL TEACHER INJURED

Leroy Hiatt, teacher in the local high school, was called to Lyons, Oregon, this morning by a message announcing that his mother had been critically injured there in an automobile accident. Details of the accident were not received by Mr. Hiatt, who left immediately, accompanied by Mrs. Hiatt.

BRYAN SCORED BY CLARK IN SENATE FUSS

Missourian Says Commoner "Betrayed" Father at Convention; Glass Is Also Rapped.

By PRESTON L. GROVER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Plunging into senate debate over a charge that Woodrow Wilson "falsified" the record of the World War, Senator Clark (D., Mo.), lashed out today at William Jennings Bryan, Wilson's secretary of state, for having "betrayed" his father.

Son of the late Champ Clark, famous speaker of the house in days gone by, the Missourian told a throng which packed the galleries that he held no animosity toward the war-time president.

Any animosity he had, he said, was toward Bryan, "who betrayed my father at the Baltimore convention."

Clark, who has joined Chairman Nye of the munitions committee in attacking "inconsistencies" in published records and secret documents of the Wilson administration, declared "some efforts" had been made to show he was activated by "animus toward President Wilson, who defected my father at the Baltimore convention."

He referred to the democratic national convention in 1912 at which Champ Clark was defeated by Wilson for the nomination. At that convention, Clark charged, Bryan "violated" instructions in handling an instructed delegation.

Attempting to rescue the committee's neutrality investigation from a sea of democratic indignation, Clark took the floor before galleries packed with spectators eager for a fierce debate.

Glass yesterday had shouted "coward" and "demagogue" at Chairman Nye of the committee, who accused Woodrow Wilson of having "falsified" the record of the World War.

His Back at Glass

Clark, son of the late Champ Clark, famous speaker of the house in days gone by, remarked at the outset that the Virginian's attack on Nye was but one of a long series.

(Continued on page 6.)

OFFICER LOSES CAR, PRISONER, PAPERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18.—(AP)—All main roads in Oregon were open to travel today except the Coquille to Bandon highway, the Oregon State Motor association reported.

Coquille advised, however, that the road there which had been closed by high floods was negotiated by several trucks which sloshed through the receding waters.

The west side Pacific highway north of Eugene was closed for a time at Monroe, but now is open and above flood waters, it was stated.

PICK-UP OPERATION DELAY IS REFUSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission refused today to suspend operations of pick up and delivery service scheduled to begin January 20 in 23 western, southwestern and southern states.

The service has been protested by the American Trucking association, Inc., which charged in a brief it would constitute unfair competition and would be non-compensatory to the railroad.

EX-O.S.C. FOOTBALL STAR DROPS DEAD

ABERDEEN, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Irvine F. Day, former Oregon State college football star, dropped dead this morning at Westport coast guard station near here. He had come here five days ago from Portland to install some electrical equipment.

Day played guard for Oregon State in 1921, 1922 and 1923. His brothers, Oswald and John, also attained fame as athletes, all three having starred on Portland high school teams. His mother, Mrs. L. S. Day, and two brothers, live in Portland.

The body will be conveyed to Portland tomorrow.

WHAT BONUS BILL MEANS TO VETS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Here are rough estimates of what World War veterans would get under the coalition bonus bill up for passage in the senate today:

A veteran who has a \$1,000 bonus certificate against which no loans have been made would receive twenty \$50 bonds, for which he could obtain \$1,000 if he cashed them between June 15, 1936, and June 15, 1937. The same veteran would get \$1,030 for his bonds if he cashed them on June 16, 1937, or \$1,270 if he held them for nine years before asking cash.

Against a \$1,000 certificate would receive just half as much, against a \$1,000 certificate would receive just half as much.

A veteran who borrowed the limit of 22 per cent which was in effect before the 50 per cent loan law of 1931, and who obtained no further loans after that law was enacted, would be able to cash in for \$780, less varying interest charges unpaid before Oct. 1, 1931.

The holder of a \$1,585 certificate, the largest issued, would receive \$1,550 in bonds and \$35 cash. If he held the bonds until maturity in 1945 he would be entitled to \$508 interest or a total of \$2,058, besides the \$35 cash.

TEACHER HOLDING JOB WITH RIFLE

Weapon Used to Maintain Order Now Barrier to Ouster Effort.

GLASGOW, Mont., Jan. 18.—(AP)—School officials today sought a legal weapon to dislodge a school teacher armed with a rifle.

Trustees of Laramie rural school complained to the district court today that Helen Connell, whom they discharged as teacher because she used a rifle to maintain classroom discipline, is now using the gun to hold the school building, which also had been her living quarters.

C. D. Barton, representing the trustees, instituted ouster proceedings, explaining to the court that the teacher was discharged last December 15 on complaint of parents who objected to the gun threat.

Since that time, he said, there have been no school sessions and the teacher refuses to give up her living quarters.

The suit charges the instructor with "denying youth of the community the right to an education," and damages of \$1,000 are alleged. The school board petitioned the court for restitution of the school property and "treble damages for its unlawful occupancy and detention."

ONLY ONE ROAD NOT OPEN TO TRAFFIC

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18.—(AP)—All main roads in Oregon were open to travel today except the Coquille to Bandon highway, the Oregon State Motor association reported.

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THIEF VENTS SPITE ON GUITAR AND BIRD

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 18.—(AP)—The burglar who broke into Mrs. M. C. J. Elliott's apartment must have been rather peeved at only getting some small change and a clock. Mrs. Elliott told police today he broke all the strings of her steel guitar and killed her canary.

BIG MAJORITY FAVORABLE TO PLAN LIKELY

Senator Thomas Declares Cashing Proposal Means Issuance of Three Sets of Bonds.

By B. HAROLD OLIVER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—As khaki-clad veterans watched from the galleries, the senate moved today toward final passage of the coalition bill for full payment of the World War service bonus in cashable bonds.

Restrictions on debate became operative two hours after convening. Administration leaders supporting the "baby bond" measure looked for a favorable top-heavy majority on the last roll call before the week-end adjournment.

House acceptance of the bill early next week was forecast. Senator Harrison (D., Miss.), co-author of the bond proposal with Senators Byrnes (D., S. C.); Steiwer (R., Ore.), and Clark (D., Mo.), has confidently predicted enactment "whether the president signs it or not."

President Roosevelt heretofore has opposed immediate payment now of the full 1945 maturity value of the bonus certificates.

3 Bond Issues Foreseen

Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) opened the day's debate with an argument that the coalition bill may require at least three bond issues. Counting estimated federal deficits for this and next fiscal year, regarding operations, the bonus, relief, and money to pay farmers and possibly processing tax payers, Thomas said the government "may have to issue \$15,000,000,000 in bonds" in the next 17 months.

He estimated the bond bonus bill would require issuance of more than 45,000,000 bonds. Each of the 3,500,000 veterans would receive an average of 15 baby bonds, he said.

"That's printing press order" (Continued on page 6.)

13 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH IN BOLIVIA

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 18.—(AP)—An eye-witness reported to authorities here today that thirteen persons were burned to death in the crash of an airplane at the small town of Challavinto, near Cochabamba, yesterday.

The plane, bound from Cochabamba, on the plain at the foot of the Andes mountains, to La Paz, fell in a region surrounded by flood waters and a relief party was reported as experiencing difficulties in getting to the scene.

The dead included ten passengers, the pilot and two mechanics, all those aboard.

It was not learned immediately if any of them were of United States nationality.

New German Sacrifices Urged to Strengthen Chances of Conquest

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, called the German people to further sacrifices today in advancing the reich's rearmament toward the time when the Nazi government pushes out for colonies.

"The time is coming when we must demand colonies," he defiantly told 25,000 listeners in Deutschland hall. "It cannot go on like this. There are countries which have more colonies than they know what to do with."

Sarcastically, he criticized nazis who worry about butter and egg shortages when Germany stands in need of raw materials for the rearmament program.

"If the fatherland should be attacked, we cannot throw butter at the enemy," he declared. "We've got to have cannon."

Sacrifices now demanded of the German people are heavy, he said, because "we are making up for what others neglected for 15 years."

He said the reich was "lashed" into the treaty of Versailles, where Germany lost much of its colonial territory, and declared the document had not been signed by its authors.