

WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 57
Lowest temperature last night 32
Precipitation for 24 hours .0
Precip. since first of month 9.13
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 26.85
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 3.55
Cloudy or Foggy.

Roseburg

News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

OVER THE HURDLE

Having passed the senate, the bonus bill goes back to the house for predicted concurrence. Then it goes to the White House. Will it be vetoed? Most likely, but—Read the finale in the NEWS-REVIEW.

SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Winter Storms and Fires Claim 139 Lives

BLIZZARDS HIT MIDDLEWEST, EASTERN AREA

Southwestern Region Raked by Tornadoes; Property Loss Heavy, Traffic Is Demoralized.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Death reports mounted steadily today in the wake of blizzards in the northern states, tornadoes in the southwest and high winds on the seas.

At least 139 were known to have perished directly or indirectly as a result of the widespread disturbances. The majority were victims of motor mishaps attributed to poor driving conditions.

Deaths in New Jersey from storm causes were reported at 11. Seven perished in Michigan, one by freezing, four in fires and two in traffic accidents. A dozen deaths were attributed to the weather in metropolitan New York.

The first storm of the winter put 28,000 men to work digging New York and its suburbs out of eight inches of snow and sleet.

A severe windstorm on the Gulf of Mexico brought death to 10, members of an overturned fishing boat and the same fate was feared for 20 others on two other missing boats.

In North Dakota, South Dakota and Iowa the temperature fell below zero to the twenties and seven other states recorded sub-zero readings.

South Dakota Coldest

The coldest spot was Pembina, S. D., with 35 below. Ferns Falls, Minn., and Aberdeen, S. D., shivered at 29 below.

Snow, ice and sleet blanketed most of the upper half of the nation and the weather forecast called for more snow and colder weather. In many sections the weekend storm was called the

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King George of England Losing Battle for Life; State Affairs Given Over to Queen and Sons

Crisis in Illness Expected Tonight; Heart Becomes Weak From Attack of Catarrh.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

SANDRINGHAM, England, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The three physicians of King George in an official bulletin tonight said "the king's life is moving peacefully toward its close."

The affairs of monarchy already had been taken over by a council of state appointed with the full knowledge of the failing king.

The sovereign's privy council, summoned from London, met in an apartment adjoining the royal sick room and appointed the members of the council of state while the 70-year-old king entered a possibly decisive stage of his sickness.

It was officially stated that the council of state consists of Queen Mary and four royal sons, the prince of Wales, and the dukes of York, Gloucester and Kent.

It was learned authoritatively that the monarch slept several hours during the night and that despite a grave heart weakness, arising from a sudden, severe cold and bronchial catarrh, he suffered no pain.

Medical authorities, looking for a possible crisis tonight, expected the warmer weather today to assist in clearing up the catarrhal condition.

A fresh supply of oxygen, to aid his majesty's breathing and help stimulate his weakening circulation, arrived here from London on the same train which brought the archbishop of Canterbury, a member of the privy council to serve also on the council of state.



Waging a hopeless battle for life, according to his attending physicians, King George V. (above), Great Britain's popular monarch, today on his sick-bed formally assigned most of his royal duties to the queen and their four sons. The king, now 70 years old, is afflicted with heart weakness, arising from bronchial catarrh. The crisis in his illness is expected tonight.

PROCESSING TAX REFUNDS ARE ORDERED

Supreme Court Overrules Government's Request for Time to Seek New Ruling.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The supreme court today ordered into immediate effect its decisions that the AAA act was unconstitutional and that \$200,000,000 of processing taxes imposed in federal courts must be returned to the taxpayers.

This action overruled a request of the government that it be granted the usual 25 days for filing a request for a reconsideration of the rulings.

The court also denied the government's request for a rehearing of the decision in the Rice Millers' case ordering impounded processing taxes returned.

The announcement said the order for the release of the funds already had been signed.

Solicitor General Stanley Reed told the court earlier in the day that the ruling for processing tax refunds "destroy essential safeguards to the orderly and uninterrupted collection of all federal taxes and imperil the normal functions of government."

Court Acts Quickly.

The petition for rehearing was presented in court a few minutes after noon. The court's action, taken with unprecedented speed, apparently was determined upon during luncheon. It was announced about 2:30 p. m.

The request that the decision holding AAA invalid go into effect immediately was requested by the Hoosier Mills corporation of Massachusetts.

The AAA decision was on January 13. Under customary procedure, the decisions would not have become effective for 25 days.

Donald Rice, head of the rice millers ruled on last Monday, the impounded taxes were ordered returned on the ground they were unconstitutional in the first place.

The request for a new hearing was based on the "pay first and litigate later" principle, which the court had apparently rejected in its decision. The taxes in question

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ETHIOPIANS REPORT FOES SURROUNDED

Italians and Rebel Allies Defeated, Makale and Aksum Besieged, Claims Made.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 20.—Official and unofficial announcements of Ethiopian military successes against Italians and rebels were made through government officials today.

One high source stated that both Makale and Aksum, key points of the Italian northern front, were virtually surrounded by thousands of Ethiopian troops.

A communique announced that the rebels of Gofjam province, under Gasassa, had been defeated in a battle two miles from Debra Markos.

"Many rebels were slain and half of them taken prisoners," said the communique, "but Gasassa escaped with two servants."

Unconfirmed reports said the holy city of Aksum, occupied by the fascist invaders early in the three and a half months old campaign, was already partly retaken.

The sacred city, western point of the first northern front the Italians established before advancing to Makale, stretches out over an area of several miles.

Everett Andrews Colson, American advisor to Emperor Haile Selassie, arrived by airplane from Dessaye, imperial field headquarters between the northern and southern fronts, after what was understood to be his last interview with the emperor before the king of kings goes to the north.

Colson said he was forced to delay his takeoff from Dessaye for the capital for an hour because an Italian plane was overhead.

BRITAIN WARNS ITALY NOT TO BOMB RED CROSS UNITS

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Great Britain has given a broad hint to Premier Mussolini that there is to be no bombing of British Red Cross units in Ethiopia.

An authoritative source revealed today that Maurice Lincram, British charge d'affaires in Rome, called on the Italian under-secretary for foreign affairs, last Saturday and politely called his attention to

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Beauty Industry Now 5th Largest In United States

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(AP)—American women in their desire to improve on nature are spending from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 a day on cosmetics and in beauty shops, beautician authorities estimated today.

The number of beauty shops has been increasing continuously, said Charles J. Kuttel, publisher of a beauty trade magazine, (Modern Beauty Shop) and he estimated the present total as 65,000 exclusive of one operator shops in homes.

U. S. census bureau figures in 1933 showed 42,973 shops, compared with 19,604 in 1929. In 1933 the beauty shops alone were shown to have done a \$116,659,000 business.

The beauty industry was ranked by Kuttel as the fifth largest industry in the United States, outranked only by steel, automobile, manufacturing and food. Ten years ago it was 12th to 14th, he said.

TAX REFUNDS TO OREGONIANS SHOWN

Total of \$400,822 Income and Processing Levies Come Back to State.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Refunds on income and processing taxes paid from Oregon during the fiscal year of 1935 were reported to congress today by the bureau of internal revenue to have totalled \$400,822.

The largest amount was in wheat refunds to the Crown mills of Portland, the total being \$184,895. The largest income tax refund in the state was to Blumauer-Frank Drug company, also of Portland, amounting to \$8,574.

Other Oregon tax refunds included:

J. C. Ainsworth, Portland, \$1,380 income.

Mrs. Gertrude A. Brockhagen, Portland, \$1,162 income.

L. J. Skaggs, Portland, \$1,329 income.

Union Avenue Theater Co., Portland, W. A. Graeper and Eda Graeper, stockholders, each \$3,195 income.

Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Portland, \$13,090 wheat processing.

Collins Flour Mill, Pendleton, \$2,006 wheat tax.

Connel Bros., Portland, \$4,864 wheat tax.

D. Hecht & Co., Portland, \$7,865 wheat tax.

The Jatte Co., St. Helens, \$3,931, paper and glue.

Pioneer Flouring Mill, Island City, \$7,227, wheat.

Terminal Flour Mills, Portland, \$94,596, wheat.

Wasco Warehouse Milling Co., The Dalles, \$8,244, wheat.

Wilcox Hayes Co., Portland, \$11,211, wheat.

VOTE OF 74-16 SUFFICIENT TO OVERRIDE VETO

House Expected to Concur in Substitute; Ultimate Cost Estimated at \$2,491,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Full payment of the soldiers' bonus was voted by the senate today by a smashing 74 to 16 majority—far more than the two-thirds needed to override presidential vetoes.

The ultimate cost of the payment bill to the government was estimated at \$2,491,000,000. Veterans organizations contended the immediate outlay would be only \$1,000,000,000.

The bill goes to the house where speedy acceptance was forecast. Whether or not President Roosevelt will sign the measure was unknown, but leaders flatly predicted it would become law anyway.

The senate majority today and the six to one vote by which the house voted full payment a week ago apparently bore out that forecast.

The house was expected to accept the senate bond payment plan in place of the bill it passed a week ago also providing for full payment of the 1945 maturity value of the bonus certificates held by 3,500,000 veterans, but authorizing the payment in checks.

The senate bill, introduced by Senators Harrison (D., Miss.); Byrnes (R., S. C.); Steiwer (R., Ore.), and Clark (D., Mo.), would discharge the entire veterans' debt nine years in advance in blocks of \$50 non-negotiable bonds.

Two efforts to force payment in new money were rejected.

Cashing Optional

The bonds to be issued would be non-transferable but redeemable for cash at any time after June 15 next at local post offices. Veterans would have the option of holding

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PLAN ZONING OF OREGON FARM LAND

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Ormond R. Bean, chairman of the state planning board, said today the zoning of rural lands, a movement spreading rapidly in the United States, will be thoroughly investigated by a special committee of experts in Oregon. The planning board will direct the work.

Many experts have contended that Oregon, with its widely diversified climate, topography and soils, is in great need of adequate rural land zoning. The question whether the next legislature should enact laws calling for more efficient use of the state's soil resources will be considered by the committee.

Such legislation might provide for classification of all lands except those now in forests. While the classification would not interfere with present operations it would prohibit transfer of rural lands except for use as classified by the laws.

Such measures would prevent many futile attempts to farm sub-marginal acres, would provide grazing land where most needed, and would make for the most effective use of the soils, experts have remarked.

Hull Voices Warning as Future of Munitions Probe Hangs in Balance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—An implied warning was given the senate munitions committee by Secretary Hull today that the state department may discontinue making its confidential files available unless the committee respects confidences imposed by them.

Hull had been asked by newsmen whether the department would make available documents which Chairman Nye of the munitions committee said were available to substantiate his charge that Woodrow Wilson "falsified" when he told congress this government was unaware of allied secret treaties to distribute enemy territory, until after the United States entered the World war.

The secretary did not refer directly to these charges nor say whether such documents actually existed.

Much material for the committee's investigation of war-time financing and other matters has been made available by the department in the past, however. Hull's statement was issued shortly after he returned from a call on President Roosevelt.

As he spoke, committee leaders were preparing for a showdown in the senate Thursday on their request for more funds to continue the investigation.

Coughlin Offers Funds

Money offered by the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit to keep the investigation from being killed by Senators indignant at the charge against Wilson were declined earlier in the day by Nye.

"There is not any constitutional or legal right for him (Father Coughlin) to finance completion of the investigation," said Nye. "The

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FARM CONFERENCE DATED IN ROSEBURG

A county-wide agricultural committee meeting, sponsored by Douglas county granges, will be held Thursday, January 23, at the circuit courtroom in the courthouse at Roseburg, starting at 10 a. m., and will be open to all interested persons.

Although sponsored by the grange, and intended principally for the agricultural committees of the granges, all interested farmers are invited, regardless of whether they are members of the grange, and all civic organizations are also invited to attend, according to Fred A. Goff, agricultural chairman of Douglas County Pomona grange.

The meeting is expected to continue throughout the day and will collect data on various agricultural activities, with a view of adopting a program of activities for the coming year. Marketing is expected to be one of the principal topics of discussion.

GAS CONCERN ASKS PERMIT TO QUIT

SALEM, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The Eastern Oregon Light and Power company of Baker filed a petition today with the public utilities commission, asking permission to discontinue its gas service at the end of three years time.

The company alleged the cost of distributing the gas was excessive compared to generating electricity, and that it had operated its gas service at a loss for several years.

MAN SWALLOWS TOOTHPICK, DIES

LEWISTON, Idaho, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A swallowed toothpick cost the life of E. G. McFee, contractor and prominent athletic instructor.

He died yesterday of peritonitis which developed after the toothpick pierced his small intestine. He did not know he had swallowed the silver metal doctors discovered it in operating for what they thought was acute appendicitis.

DECISION ON TVA DELAYED BY COURT

Justices Announce Recess of 2 Weeks; Liquor Tax Protest Rejected.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The supreme court entered upon a two weeks' recess today without handing down the much-awaited decision on the Tennessee valley authority act.

Monday, February 3, became the earliest date on which the immediate future of TVA can be determined.

Government counsel had just filed with the court a brief asking dismissal of the suit by Governor Talmadge of Georgia to wipe out the Hankhead cotton act, on the ground that the suit was really against the government, and the government could not be sued without its consent.

Of the cases settled today, the tribunal added with lower courts that the law barring payment of obligations in gold applied to transactions between non-residents of the United States.

Pennsylvania lost its protest against paying federal taxes on its liquor monopoly system. The court refused to review the opinion of the third circuit court of appeals last September 16 which approved the taxes.

When the TVA case finally is decided, it may settle whether the government can sell surplus electricity from power plants it erects in competition with private utilities.

PRUNE MEETINGS DATED IN DOUGLAS

Control Board's Secretary Coming to Discuss Plan of Proposed Co-Op.

C. M. Chapman, secretary of the Oregon Prune Control board, is to be in Douglas county Thursday and Friday of this week to meet with prune growers in the interest of the proposed state wide marketing cooperative. A meeting of growers is called for 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Oakland, and at 7:30 p. m. Friday at Canyonville.

Growers are urged by Mr. Chapman to take advantage of these meetings to hear the plans for the proposed cooperative movement, which is patterned after the recent prune control set-up, except that it requires voluntary instead of compulsory cooperation.

The plan was recently explained at a meeting held in Roseburg where endorsement was unanimously voted.

Mr. Chapman proposes to give growers a further opportunity for expression. The work of organization is being started in Douglas county, due to the fact that the county is the largest in the state in the production of prunes. Upstate prune growing sections have in the past shown a greater interest in cooperative movements than has been the case in Douglas county, and it is felt that if the Douglas valley growers give their endorsement and support to the movement, there will be little difficulty in aligning other growers of the state behind the movement.

OXYGEN LOSES IN FIGHT WITH DEATH

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Mary Haynes, 15, died today despite the administration of oxygen with an inhaler for 110 hours. She and her sister, Virginia, 16, became ill with measles and pneumonia complications. Virginia passed the crisis Saturday noon after oxygen had been administered for 72 hours. The younger girl failed to rally.

SERVICE MAN IS BEATEN AND ROBBED

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Ted Muzgraves, service station operator here, was found in a dazed condition at his station early today by police who said he told them he had been beaten and robbed by two men. His young assailants took \$5 he said. Each wore a black overcoat. They drove away in a black two-door (Ford Model A) sedan.

THREE BADLY HURT AS AUTOS COLLIDE

BEND, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Three persons injured in a head-on automobile collision near here Saturday night, remained in a critical condition today.

Donald Rice, Bend garage operator, was unconscious and physicians said his condition was "very grave." Mr. and Mrs. Savier Durant of Welpe, Idaho, although critically hurt, were somewhat improved. Joseph Durant, riding with them, escaped with less serious injuries.

The automobiles driven by Rice and Savier Durant met head-on on an icy curve. The Durants were en route to Concord, Cal. Rice, son of George Rice, Redmond banker, was on his way to Portland.

EX-FHA CHIEF'S DAUGHTER ELOPES

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Warren Johnson and his 16-year-old bride, the former Ruth Moffett, who eloped Saturday night, awaited a word of approval today from her father, James A. Moffett, former federal housing administrator.

The bride, who left a fashionable private school to be married, said she had not heard from her father, but was "sure daddy would understand."

Johnson, 24, is the son of Harry Taft Johnson, wealthy Bronxville, N. Y., real estate man.

Last year, romance linked the pretty sub-deb's name to that of Howard Hughes, millionaire aviator. Alfred Vanderbilt also has escorted her to parties.

The former Miss Moffett said, however, that she has been "practically engaged to Warren for a very long time."

DAIRYMEN JOIN TO RESIST IMPORTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—House members from dairy states organized today for a non-partisan attempt to agree on legislation to protect their farmer constituents from foreign importation of dairy products, and competition of oleomargarine and other butter substitutes.

Meeting at the call of Representative Sauthoff, Wisconsin progressive, the group of about 30 elected Representatives Howard W. Smith, Virginia democrat, as chairman and Representative F. D. Cullen, New York republican, as secretary.

Smith was authorized to name an executive committee, and indicated he would select Sauthoff as chairman. This committee will confer with farm leaders in an effort to condense pending bills and resolutions on dairy problems into one or two measures.

Farm organizations were represented by Charles Holman, of the National Cooperative Milk Producers federation; Chester Gray, of the American Farm Bureau; Fred Brenckman of the National Grange, and A. M. Loomis of the National Dairy union.

Members of all four political parties of the house were present.

SCHOOL THIEVES RUIN BOOKS, PAPERS

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Thieves who broke into the Buckman grade school here over the weekend, stole about \$90 from a hiding place, tore up school books and papers, and littered the hallways and rooms with the pieces,

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

MOST dramatic news of the day these words are written:

Lincoln Ellsworth and Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, believed for months to be lost, are found, safe and reasonably sound, at Bay of Whales, in the frozen Antarctic.

Hollick-Kenyon is reported to be in robust health, and Ellsworth is suffering only from a cold.

THE two explorers started a flight over the south polar region, but exhausted their fuel and had to land. Their plane, however, was supplied with food and shelter, so they set up housekeeping and settled down to the business of living.

A transmitter switch on their radio failed, so they were unable to notify the outside world of their fate and had to wait for a rescue

ship.

ON THE same day that Ellsworth and Hollick-Kenyon are found in the Antarctic, Rudyard Kipling dies in London.

In a sense, Kipling was an explorer for he found India and brought it to the knowledge of the rest of the world. But for Kipling and his pen, millions of people throughout the world to whom India is reasonably familiar would have known little or nothing of it.

This thought is interesting:

If one man had the ability to write of Oregon as Kipling wrote of India, Oregon would become known throughout the world.

The power of the pen is great.

THIS dispatch comes from Sandringham, in England, where the

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