

WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 57
Lowest temperature last night 30
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month 9.13
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 29.85
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 3.20
Increasing Clouds; a. m. fog

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HOUSE PASSES AMENDED BONUS MEASURE

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, speaking in New Jersey, says: "If we can boondoggle our way out of the depression, that word (boondoggling) is going to be enshrined in the hearts of the American people for a long time."
(Please note the use of the word IF—which, although it contains only two letters, is one of the most important words in the language.)

WHAT is "boondoggling," anyway?
Well, of course nobody knows exactly, except that it is a term of ridicule applied to the useless fiddling around and monkey business that have characterized so much of the new deal.
Hauling a pile of dirt from one side of the road to the other, for example, and then hauling it back again—just to provide work, whether useful or not—is boondoggling.

Hiring hundreds of thousands of government employees to do things that DON'T NEED to be done, that we can get along just as well WITHOUT as we can get along WITH, is boondoggling.
These needless government employees, whose wages must be paid out of taxation, create nothing useful, and so the burden of their wages is just a hindrance and a handicap on those who are LABORING USEFULLY.

Boondoggling, you see, is just that—a hindrance and a handicap.

JUST how do people get out of depressions?
By way of answering that question, let's ask another: If you fell into a hole in the ground, such as an old gravel pit, how would you

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NORTH ROSEBURG HOME IS BURNED

The dwelling known as the H. G. Wilson home, located on the hillside back of the Benson school, North Roseburg, was destroyed by a spectacular fire of undetermined origin early this morning.

The house, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, now of Medford, has recently been owned by Mrs. Leona Creason and has been untenanted for considerable time.

An investigation is being made into the cause of the blaze, which apparently started on the interior of the building and rapidly gained headway before being discovered.

Due to the elevation of the house and its distance from fire hydrants, it was necessary to connect the pump to supply water, the first time the engine has been used for several months.

Only portions of the exterior walls were left standing.

Big Beauty Bills Laid to Male Bosses' Demand for Pulchritude

By RUTH COWAN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP)—Male employers appeared increasingly responsible today for the big beauty bills, estimated at \$1,000,000 a day by the Illinois Hair-dressers association.
Most employers are men, it was shown in a survey of personnel directors and employment bureaus on the qualifications required of job applicants.
The University of Chicago's placement bureau reported, "The woman who is smart and smart looking has the better chance."
Recently a New York board of examiners refused to license school teacher, Miss Rose Frutkine, weighing 185 pounds, until she reduced to 150 pounds.
Other occupations in which pulchritude was found to count were: Elevator operators in department stores.
Saleswomen in specialty shops.

New Farm Bill's Validity Questioned

NORRIS SEES CLASH WITH AAA DECISION

Senator Personally Thinks
Set-Up Constitutional;
Program Calls for
\$500,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The constitutionality of the administration's two-year, half-billion dollar substitute for AAA was challenged by Senator Norris (R., Neb.), today coincident with its formal introduction in congress.
Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.), and Chairman Jones (D., Tex.), of the house agriculture committee made public the text of the new plan shortly before it was dropped in the bill hopper. Its terms were agreed upon yesterday at a White House conference of cabinet officers and legislators.
The new deal's substitute for AAA would broaden considerably the powers conferred upon the secretary of agriculture under the 1935 soil conservation act by authorizing him to make payments to producers, out of a \$500,000,000 appropriation to be proposed in a separate bill, for soil conservation and economic use of their land.

Norris Has Doubts
"In my judgment," Norris, a constitutional authority and member of the agriculture committee, commented to newsmen, "this bill is unconstitutional under the supreme court's AAA decision."
"I'm willing to pass it and try it. I don't think it is unconstitutional personally, but under the AAA decision it is unconstitutional. This is the law now."

Bankhead previously had expressed the belief the proposed act could not be challenged because it carried no taxes or provisions for written contracts with farmers.
Representative Hope of Kansas, ranking republican member, said: "As a stop gap it seems to be

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LAVAL GOVERNMENT OF FRANCE CRASHES

PARIS, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The government of Premier Laval went down today as he and his ministers resigned in the face of political dissensions.
Laval had held office since June 7, 1935, a comparatively long time for the French government of the third republic to hold power and to be withdrawn.

The immediate cause of Laval's overthrow was the withdrawal of support by radical-socialist party factions.
It climaxed a long political feud in which Edouard Herriot, minister of state, resigned as president of the radical-socialists and then withdrew his support from Laval.

HOLD-UP MAN IN GREEN CAR SOUGHT

OREGON CITY, Jan. 22.—(AP)—A robber wearing a long black mask and armed with an automatic revolver held up Mrs. Emma Bonnar, eating place operator, and escaped with \$25 from the cash register yesterday. Police were looking for him and his large green sedan today.
Airplane stewardesses.
Cashiers, reception clerks and front office help.
Beauty shop operators and cosmetic saleswomen.
Waitresses in better restaurants but some restaurants, one agency, confided, like the girls plumpish.
Even unseen telephone operators and factory girls have better chances, it seems, if they have their hair "just so."
Mrs. B. M. Denell of a college alumni sponsored employment bureau explained, "men have found that women who know they are looking their best are more efficient."
But, she added, "men don't want women who are too good looking. What men really want in their employees is sleek grooming—and any woman knows that takes more time, attention and money than just being pretty."

Former NRA Chief Accidentally Kills Head of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. on Hunting Reserve

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 22.—(AP)—S. Clay Williams, former chairman of the national industrial recovery board, was described by his intimates today as "almost morose" over his accidental killing of William A. Law, head of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, on a hunting trip.
Law, 71-year old Philadelphia, was fatally shot on an isolated hunting reserve yesterday when Williams, chairman of the board of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, tripped on a house-suckle vine and his gun exploded.
The load of birdshot hit Law just below the left knee. He died from loss of blood in a hospital. His wife, the former Miss Lucy L. Goode, of Savannah, Ga., and two daughters survive.
A. L. Brooks, Greensboro attorney who was on the hunt, said Williams sought to ston the flow of blood from his friend's leg with a tourniquet and then with Willie Brower, a guide, carried the wounded man two miles through woods and fields to their parked car.
From there, he said, it took nearly two hours to get Law to Siler City, where first aid was given.
"Don't reproach yourself, old fellow, it's just one of those things that happen," Brooks quoted Law as telling Williams.
From there, he said, it took near-



S. Clay Williams.
brought Law to a hospital here, 40 miles distant.
Law was once president of the American Bankers association.

MIDWEST HIT BY SUB-ZERO BLAST

Temperatures Range to 47
Below; Snow Paralyzes
Highway Traffic.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The rawest cold since the turn of the century came howling down from the Canadian northwest today, plunging the mercury below zero from the Rocky mountains to the Ohio river.

Blown along by a 40-mile gale, the bitter weather congealed the midwest with temperatures ranging all the way to 47 below. Predictions were for still colder weather tonight.

Snow, still falling in at least ten states, piled into drifts that blocked roads in many places. Schools closed in Michigan and Minnesota. Trains into Chicago were five to fifty-five minutes late. Air traffic, however, was unhindered.
Hundreds of motorists, their engines stalled, sent hurry calls for help in Chicago, where thermometers dropped 21 degrees in eight hours, registering 10 below at 10 a. m.

Before another down the column would plunge to 20 below in Chicago, coldest since January 25, 1897, the weather bureau predicted. The whole country, with the exception of the Rockies and the Pacific coast, was due to feel the frigid snap.
Moving rapidly southeastward from its birthplace in the MacKenzie river basin, the storm area was scheduled to reach into Indiana and Ohio by nightfall. Tomorrow it will grip the east.

The icy wind piled high the snow in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and southward. The bottom dropped out of the thermometer at Thief River Falls, Minn., and hit 47 below zero. Schools shut down over the state.

LAND BOARD CLERK G. C. BROWN QUILTS

SALEM, Jan. 22.—(AP)—George Brown, clerk of the state land board for 41 years, tendered his resignation to members of the board today, to become effective April 1.
The board immediately named Lewis Griffith, chief assistant, to succeed Brown when his resignation becomes effective. The land board, composed of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer, announced that by this action it would be unnecessary to employ additional help.
Brown was declared to be the oldest man in length of service employed by the state. He said his resignation was tendered to permit him more time to take care of personal matters.

PROHIBITION PARTY PLANS 1936 DRIVE

Elector Aspirants May Be
Ticketed in 35 States,
Chairman Says.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Leaders of the prohibition party today planned a big 1936 political push for dry votes which its national chairman, Edward E. Blake, said he believed would be the largest in the organization's history.

Chairman Blake said in an interview he confidently expected the drive for votes would result in the placing of the party's candidates for president and vice president on presidential elector ballots in at least 35 states.

"We are going to show a substantial increase over 1932 when we polled 32,000 votes," he said, "and I believe the vote will be the largest the party has ever had. There is greater unity among the drys politically than ever before. Letters from leaders of dry organizations show they are going to vote for us this time."

Chairman Blake said he would start a far western trip February 3 to attend state conventions and private conferences preliminary to the party's national convention, set for May 5, 6 and 7 at Niagara Falls, N. Y., where a platform, dealing with the major issues of the hour, as well as with prohibition, will be adopted.
His itinerary will include Portland and Feb. 16-17.
Chairman Blake predicted state organizations would send 1,500 delegates to the national meeting, but declined to disclose the names of candidates figuring in the preliminary discussions.

ANOTHER CHINESE OFFICIAL 'ERASED'

TIENTSIN, China, Jan. 22.—(AP)—An unidentified gunman today killed Lei Yun, councillor of the Chinese municipality, in the French concession.

Marshal Sun Chuan-Fang was assassinated Nov. 12. Twelve days previously former Premier Wang Ching-wei was seriously wounded. In each case, the crime has been regarded as political.

WIDOW STAVISKY SEEKS U. S. STAGE

PARIS, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Mme. Arlette Stavisky, widow of the famous swindler, left for the United States today to attempt to recoup her fortune there.
The former model, who was acquitted of complicity in her husband's vast frauds after 15 months in jail, was travelling under her maiden name, Arlette Simon.
Sailing from England, she intended to seek a place on the American stage.

HUEY LONG'S AIDES SWEEP INTO OFFICES

Louisiana Election Result
Backs Wealth Sharing
Demand and Strikes
at New Deal.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The slain Huey Long today seemed to have scored, another sweeping victory at the Louisiana polls.
Early returns from yesterday's democratic primary showed Long's candidates running as much as 75,000 votes ahead.
They carried the city of New Orleans by 65,000 votes with an approximately 144,000 vote cast.
Political lieutenants of the assassinated senator hailed the results as "vindication" of Long and endorsement of his share-the-wealth plan. They also saw in the vote a rebuke to President Roosevelt and the new deal.
Administration spokesmen, while claiming that the share-the-wealth program would be a potent factor in coming national elections, did not elaborate on how they planned to fit the plan into their new state regime.

Anti-Long leaders reserved comment pending more complete returns but the New Orleans Times-Picayune, an anti-Long organ, called nomination of the administration candidates for the chief of offices.
Nomination is the equivalent of election in democratic Louisiana.

Spectre Goes to Leche
The empire Long built up in eight years of the bitterest political fighting in American history, culminating in his slaying in the state capitol at Baton Rouge last September, will descend to youthful Richard W. Leche.
Leche is a judge of the Orleans parish circuit court of appeals and was opposed for the governorship

TOWNSEND REPLIES TO 3RD PARTY QUIZ

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Dr. E. E. Townsend, author of the old age pension plan, said today forthcoming congressional primaries would determine whether his followers would start a third party movement.
In a statement issued "to clarify the public mind," the elderly California physician said:
"There will be no third party movement in those states where we are able to nominate our friends in the existing parties."
"There will be no third party movement anywhere prior to the primary elections which are to be held in the several states for the purpose of nominating the candidates for the next congress."

"This decision has been reached after considering all of the problems incident to the formation of a new national party, and particularly in view of the fact that it would be impossible for such a new party to get its ticket on the ballot in many of the states."
"However, in California where the petitions for a new party have already been started, the work will go forward."

"It is my firm conviction that no immediate relief may be expected by the people of America from the present agents of the two old political parties," Dr. Townsend said.

"With this in mind, I shall insist that the Townsend organization form itself into militant state groups and dedicate themselves to the task of taking absolute charge of both the republican and democratic parties."

VIOLA A. COATS OF TENMILE DIES

Viola Augusta Coats, 28, wife of Clare Coats, Tenmile, died last night at Mercy hospital, following a short illness. She was born in Roseburg December 25, 1908, and besides her husband leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Baker, Roseburg, and three sisters, Peggy Marcum, Los Angeles; Edna Jones, Los Angeles; and Edith Lloyd, New Mexico.
Funeral services will be held at the Tenmile church at 2 p. m. Thursday. Rev. J. Frank Cunningham officiating. Interment will be in the Tenmile cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Roseburg Undertaking company.

TOURIST TREK DIVERTED BY DANGER IDEA

Remedy Lies in Improving
Grants Pass-Roseburg
Stretch of Highway,
Official States.

Approximately 48 per cent of the tourists coming from California for a trip through Oregon fail to get north of Grants Pass, according to C. A. Ayre, executive secretary for the Pacific Highway association, who arrived here last night to spend three days surveying projects advanced here for highway improvement.
(One of the contributing factors to the halt of the major portion of the tourist travel at Grants Pass, Ayre says, is that the highway from Grants Pass to Roseburg is thought to be too dangerous for comfortable travel. This fact has been shown by contact with tourists who reported their reasons for not continuing further north.)

Figures are cited
According to figures revealed in the traffic counts of the state highway commission, 712 out of state cars were counted entering Oregon where the Green Springs highway intersects the state line.

Ayre reports: "Approximately 100 of these either halted at Medford or branched off to Klamath Falls and eastern Oregon points. The count at Grants Pass was boosted to 972 out-of-state cars because of the added influx over the Redwood highway."

"Approximately 25 miles north of Grants Pass at the Stage Road pass, however, 48 per cent of the out-of-state cars failed to appear. The only available route out of Grants Pass other than the Pacific highway north, is the return highway to California."

"Of the out-of-state cars negotiating the Pacific highway north of Grants Pass, the majority continue on the highway to northern points in the state. This is shown by the small increase in the traffic count on the Oregon coast highway at the junction point with the Roseburg highway."

"According to the count taken one-half mile west of Riverton, 277 out-of-state cars were tabbed, while the count taken after the junction with the Roseburg highway, the natural outlet from the Pacific highway north, was 306 cars, or an increase of 29 cars during the day."

Improvement Need Seen
The traffic count, Mr. Ayre declares, shows positively the need for improvement of the route between Grants Pass and Roseburg in order to develop greater use of the Pacific highway for tourist

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5 NATIONS JOIN IN PACT AGAINST ITALY

GENEVA, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The league of nations announced tonight the conclusion of a mutual assistance pact between Great Britain, France, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia, to operate if Italy attacks any one of them.
Shortly before the league committee of 18 had voted to create a special committee to decide upon the practicability of an oil sanction against Italy.
An Italian spokesman said Italy planned to protest to the league against the pact between the mutual assistance scheme, put through at Britain's initiative.

Son, 80, and Dad Take Advantage Of "Liberal" Credit

VIROVIA, Wis., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Art Jacobson admitted his tavern with such signs as "banks don't sell beer; we don't cash checks."
Two white haired men entered, ordered some expensive drinks and started out. Jacobson called to them, demanding payment.
One pointed to a sign "liberal credit extended to all those 80 years of age or over when accompanied by a parent," and said:
"I am Nels Bjorker, just turned 80 six months ago. Meet my father, Gundar. He's 97."
Jacobson extended credit, but today he's looking for the sign salesman.

AVIATOR REDFERN BELIEVED ALIVE

Evidence of 'Recent Visit'
Found by Searchers in
Guiana Jungle.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Jan. 22.—(AP)—One of three expeditions searching for Paul Redfern, missing American flier, reported today discovery of definite traces deep in the South American jungle of the aviator who disappeared on an inter-continental hop in 1927.

Art Williams, former United States army pilot who heads one of the searching parties, said:
"We found definite traces where we were searching that Redfern landed there and was in the vicinity recently."

The expedition, backed by Edwin Hill, a Georgetown merchant, flew into the jungle hinterland early in December to a point near the boundary junction of British Guiana, Dutch Guiana and Brazil. The party included Williams, Harry Wendell, co-pilot and an Indian guide.
"We don't want to raise any false hopes, but it was only due to the difficulties of the country, illness and shortage of food that we were forced to give up the search just when it seemed most promising," Williams said.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Dr. Frederick C. Redfern, father of Paul Redfern, disclosed today he had received information which led him to believe his son would be found in "a matter of days."

The aged college professor said he had a confidential cablegram from Art Williams, who headed an expedition into the South American jungles in search of the missing aviator, which he said was "very optimistic."

Paul Redfern dropped from sight shortly after he took off from Brunswick, Ga., in 1927 on a projected flight to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

DEMANDS LISTED AT FARM MEETING

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 22.—(AP)—The farm outlook conference closed its two-day session here yesterday after adopting four resolutions put forth by Sam Brown of Gervais, former state senator.

The resolutions called for approval by the conference of hydroelectric utility district for Marion county; for approval of the Frazer-Lemke bill in congress; for endorsement of cooperative activities upon farmers, in buying as well as sales, and for the reduction of assessments on farm lands.

BOND-PAYING PLAN ADOPTED BY 346 TO 59

Enactment Over Expected
Veto of Roosevelt Is
Flatly Forecast by
Party Leaders.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Congress voted immediate payment of the soldiers bonus today by huge majorities—many more than the two-thirds needed to override presidential vetoes.

The house accepted the senate's baby bond payment plan, with its ultimate \$2,491,000,000 cost, by a 346 to 59 ballot. The senate's passage vote Monday was 74 to 16. The house vote on original passage of a cash payment bill was 356 to 59.

Speaker Byrnes signed the bonus bill immediately after the vote and the measure was sent to the senate for Vice President Garner to place his signature on it.
After that, it will go to the white house.

Administration leaders have predicted flatly the bill will become law whether or not Mr. Roosevelt signs it.
It provides for payment of adjusted service certificates of 3,500,000 World war veterans in \$50 bonds, starting June 15. Veterans preferring to hold the certificates would draw 3 per cent interest annually from June 15, 1937, to

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REGISTRATION DROP IN OREGON 57,000

SALEM, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Lack of interest in the special election January 31 and reputed loss of some population in the state were declared the cause of the 57,011 decrease in the registration of voters completed here today by the secretary of state.

Registration lists showed 427,450 voters as compared with 484,461 listed for the general election of 1934. Republicans totaled 256,765, a loss of 46,602 voters, while the loss of the democratic total was but 14,713. Total democrats were 168,004.

The democratic ratio of increase added one more county to the Bureau of Census. Union county reported more democrats than republicans, Baker county and Klamath county, as in the last general election, likewise reported more democrats than republicans. All other counties reported more republicans than democrats.

Registration in Douglas county showed 7,511 republicans and 4,247 democrats.

MINISTER WALKS TO AMHERST REUNION

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 22.—(AP)—The Rev. A. M. Rockwood, 61, is walking to the Amherst college reunion and hitch-hiking on the road to Massachusetts has been barred voluntarily.
The Congregational minister, who has served in Portland, Ore., and New England churches, said he would stop at many cities to study rescue work before arriving at Amherst in June.
He said he was a classmate of Calvin Coolidge and Dwight Morrow. He will return to Pasadena by train.

Transient Home Here Prepares to Receive Men for WPA Service

The Roosevelt Transient home here is today being prepared to receive 100 men who have been assigned to the institution, which is to be operated as a WPA work camp. W. H. Baillie, superintendent, last night received formal notice of the transfer of the home from the state relief administration to the WPA, together with instructions to prepare for 50 men, who are to arrive either Thursday or Friday from Camp Savage and Camp Coquille. Fifty men are expected to come from Portland the first of the week, and it is expected the institution will be manned at capacity, about 250, within two weeks.

The project at the veterans administration, where the men are engaged in setting trees and shrubs will be immediately resumed.
Three men were assigned today to work with R. S. Huson, department of commerce engineer, in a survey of the Roseburg airport, which is now held under lease by the federal government. It is expected that an improvement will soon be started there to provide a concrete culvert, fill across the waterway and extend the runway to almost double its present length, putting the port in condition to handle the largest types of commercial and military planes.
The Roseburg school district is also sponsoring a grading and landscaping program at the senior high school grounds to utilize the services of a large number of men for several months.
In preparation for reoccupancy of the camp here, Mr. Baillie has had all of the buildings thoroughly cleaned and all bedding laundered.