

WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 45
Lowest temperature last night 31
Precipitation for 24 hours .04
Precip. since first of month .18
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 21.07
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 .77
Freezing Temperatures Friday.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

BORAH

Now that he has declared his candidacy for the presidency the Idaho senator will "pop" national politics. You won't want to miss developments—they'll be very interesting. Read them in the NEWS-REVIEW.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 161 OF THE EVENING NEWS

OFFICERS STILL BAFFLED IN PRISONER HUNT

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

NOTE, please, this paragraph in the day's news—contained in a dispatch from Geneva:

"Some league of nations officials predicted today the committee of experts may decide an oil sanction against Italy will be practicable if the United States will hold its oil exports to Italy to the normal eight per cent of Italy's total imports."

IN OTHER words, oil sanctions against Italy (which means refusing to sell to Italy as much oil as she wants to make war with) can be made to work if the United States WILL HELP.

They're still, you see, trying to PULL US into the fight.

THEY'RE smart—these European diplomats.

They know that if WE can be talked into shutting off oil exports to Italy, we will thereby be made a party to their schemes. And if we can be talked into STRICT NEUTRALITY—that is selling oil neither to Italy, which DOES need it, nor to Ethiopia, which doesn't—we'll still be made a party to the scheme.

What they want, above everything else, is to GET US IN.

ANOTHER interesting dispatch—this one from Washington: "The U. S. government shipped

(Continued on page 4.)

ROSEBURG'S MILK SUPPLY PRAISED

The Roseburg milk supply is one of the finest in the state from the standpoint of purity, according to V. L. Applegate, milk inspector, who has received a report from the last tests made at Oregon State college.

Commercial samples were used in one of the eight tests made annually, and returns show an exceptionally high quality of milk, the inspector states.

The average bacterial count from all local distributors on Grade B milk to pasteurizers was 10,000 bacterial count per cc. Milk regulations give a tolerance of 200,000 counts. This particularly low bacterial count is on raw milk prior to pasteurization.

The test showed a count of 2,000 per cc. on Grade A pasteurized milk, for which the allowance is 50,000. The grade A raw milk averaged the same as the pasteurized milk, the tolerance being the same.

The results of the tests, the inspector declares, give conclusive evidence of the success of efforts on the part of dairymen and distributors to provide the cleanest and most wholesome milk obtainable.

Charlie Chaplin's Voice Heard for First Time by Audience at Movie

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Charlie Chaplin's first movie in five years was off to a flying start today after a gala premiere marked by an emergency call for police to push back crowds of celebrity-pursuing autograph hunters.

Sounds rumbled and rolled through the new movie, "Modern Times," but Chaplin's only concession to the screen that speaks was a tune in an unrecognizable tongue.

Those who attended the Broadway premiere last night were little concerned, however, over Chaplin's silence, rather reveling as in bygone years in his humor and pathos.

"Modern Times" seeks to inculcate the inextinguishable demands to which machines compel men to bow, but its message held second place to the old time Chaplinesque touches.

The thousands who paid \$5.50 a seat for the opening at the Rivoli theatre—a dressed-up throng of notables for the most part—saw Chaplin in his familiar role of an insignificant fellow who yields himself to the vicissitudes of fate like a piece of driftwood in an eddy.

INTENSE COLD WAVE HEADED FOR OREGON

Warning Carries Forecast of Another Snowstorm; Umatilla Region in Hard Battle.

There is a possibility of temperatures considerably below freezing for the Umpqua valley within the next 36 hours, says D. P. Marting, senior observer in charge of the local station of the weather bureau. Marting is issuing a warning to residents of the Umpqua valley to make preparations for possible severe cold.

"The Umpqua valley is sheltered somewhat by the mountains, and a trough of low pressure which lies northeast of it, but there is a possibility the storm may spill over the Cascades from the east and bring temperatures considerably below freezing," he said.

(By the Associated Press)

"Much colder!" These two words stood out boldly on today's weather forecasts for Oregon. They were followed with the significant addition "with a cold wave."

"A great mass of cold air overlying most of Alaska and Canada is advancing southward," the meteorological statement read. "The significant promise of colder weather in this region."

The storm, expected to bring new snow to all the state, was expected to strike tonight.

The weather bureau took cognizance, too, of what it described as "a pronounced disturbance" centered on the Idaho-Wyoming line.

The state generally experienced above normal temperatures last night and this morning, but the federal weather observers warned citizens not to be lulled into a false sense of security by this phenomenon.

At Pendleton a chinook wind swept blantly over the countryside during the night, bringing a maximum temperature of 41 degrees and melting snow.

Bend and Baker had low readings during the night of 23 degrees. It dropped to 17 at Umatilla. On the western slope generally (Continued on page 6)

SHAW DEFENDS DIET BY CITING ANIMALS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6.—(AP)—The powerful elephant and the nimble monkey are regarded by George Bernard Shaw as the animal kingdom's two best arguments for vegetarians.

A noble beast the elephant is, living many years, the playwright pointed out, yet it eats no meat.

Noted for its friendliness, the monkey too, follows a fleshless diet.

That is the way the 79-year-old writer, to whom meat is anathema, said he expects to continue thriving on the fruits of the earth alone. He made these dietary comments while feasting with Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, another vegetarian, last night.

Wallace S. Wharton, Portland Newspaperman, Named Executive Secretary to Oregon's Governor

SALEM, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Governor Martin today officially announced the appointment of Wallace S. (Buck) Wharton, Portland newspaperman, as his executive secretary. He will take office Saturday with headquarters in the budget department offices over which division he will have charge.

Wharton, 37, has been assistant city editor of the Oregon Journal, and handled Martin's first campaign for congress in 1930, which the governor termed his "shoe-string" campaign. Wharton also served as secretary to Elton Watkins when the latter was in congress.

The position of executive secretary was created by the special session of the legislature, the act becoming effective Saturday. (The new law abolishes the budget director post and places that department directly under the governor with an executive secretary at the head. D. O. Hood has been budget director and will retire simultaneously.)

Wharton's position will not affect that of W. L. Gosselin, private secretary to the governor.



Wallace S. Wharton

PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Wallace S. Wharton, appointed executive secretary to Governor Martin today, was born in Hawatha, Kansas, on March 9, 1897. He has lived in Oregon since 1927.

After a year at North Pacific college in Portland, where he studied pharmacy as a pre-medical course, he enlisted in the Oregon naval militia in 1917 as an apprentice seaman. He was called to active duty two days later when the United States entered the World War, and was assigned to the U. S. S. South Dakota with the first battalion of Oregon's sailors.

In 1918 he won appointment to the United States naval academy and graduated from the wartime short course as an ensign in the regular navy. He resigned from the service in October, 1920.

Author of Text Books. Wharton began his newspaper

work with the Journal as high school correspondent in 1914. On his return from the war he joined the regular staff of the paper. He has served continuously on that paper except for two-year leave of absence when he was secretary to Congressman Elton Watkins.

He has been active in the naval reserve and holds the rank of lieutenant-commander. He is the author of the textbook on news writing issued by the bureau of navigation, and has written several articles for the United States naval institute, of which he is a member.

In 1922 Wharton was appointed instructor in journalistic writing for the Portland extension center of the state system of higher education.

In 1922 he married Miss Mauna Loa Falls, also a member of the Journal staff. They have one son.

TOWNSEND PLAN SPEAKERS DATED

Addresses to Be Given Here by Arthur Moore and Judge Jeffrey.

Two outstanding Townsend plan speakers will be in Roseburg Friday, February 7, to address a meeting called by Roseburg Townsend Club No. 1 in the circuit court room of the courthouse. The speakers will be Arthur Moore of Monmouth, district organizer, and Judge J. A. Jeffrey of Portland.

The regular meeting of the local club, according to President Ray B. Compton, will be called at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of collecting dues, and all local members are urged by the president to pay their dues between 7 and 7:30 o'clock.

Only a brief business session will be held, according to the announced plans, and will be followed by an address by Mr. Moore.

The organizer, President Compton reports, will have an important message, and all Townsend workers are urged to be present.

Judge Jeffrey will also present a brief address.

An invitation has been extended to all Townsend club members and friends, and arrangements are being made to provide extra chairs and benches in the courtroom to provide accommodations for an anticipated capacity crowd.

CHINA SPENDING MUCH FOR PLANES

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Chinese national government ministry of finance said today an order for \$3,000,000 worth of armaments from the United States during January, disclosed by Washington state department figures, called for military aircraft of various types, and also parts to be assembled here.

The nationalist government was understood authoritatively to have bought also a number of Italian military aircraft, especially bombers, the first of which have arrived.

YOUTH CONFESSES TO KILLING AUTHOR

Robbery Motive in Murder of Carl Taylor in Lone Mountain Cabin.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Modesto Trujillo, 16-year-old Spanish-American youth, confessed today, Sheriff Ross Salazar said, that he killed Carl Taylor, vagabond magazine writer, in his lonely mountain cabin near here last night.

The boy, who led officers to the local last night with the declaration Taylor had been shot by two masked assassins, admitted, Salazar said, that he fired the fatal shots himself and robbed the dying writer of an undetermined amount of money.

He broke down after long hours of questioning when officers confronted him with a small rifle, found in a trash pile near the cabin.

Trujillo first admitted ownership of the gun and then made a full confession, the sheriff said.

Officers immediately accompanied the youth to the site of the cabin, near a colony of Penitentes, strange religious cult of which Taylor had been writing, to find the place where Trujillo said he had hidden the money.

The body of the 38-year-old author, whose travelogues have appeared in several widely read British and American publications, was found in a pool of blood on the floor of his cabin in the Sandia mountains, 20 miles east of here last night. The head was pierced by three bullets.

MAY CUT INTEREST ON HOUSING LOANS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Housing advisors to President Roosevelt today studied a project embracing a vast low-cost program which would be financed by federal funds lent to communities at low interest rates.

It was said the advisors would recommend enabling legislation.

The plan involves a wide construction program, with interest rates as low as one per cent on federal loans, and housing facilities for as many as 1,000,000 low-income families.

LOW COST TAX BILL FOR U. S. IS PROMISED

Country Will Be Surprised, Expression From House Chiefs After White House Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Hope for formulation of a tax bill which "will surprise the country by not being as large as expected" was expressed today by house leaders after a talk with President Roosevelt.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.), of the house ways and means committee, said after a White House discussion that no new taxes for the bonus payment were indicated, and "I am still hopeful new levies will not be necessary on that account."

He said a tax bill would be required to meet the demands of the new farm legislation and he predicted the measure would be ready by the first of next week.

"I think we will surprise the country," Doughton told newsmen "by not having to have as large a tax bill as is expected."

Doughton declined to give any estimates on the amount of additional revenue which probably will have to be raised. Mr. Roosevelt once mentioned \$500,000,000 for the farm program.

Doughton said that he expected no additional legislation aside from relief and bonus that would require further taxes.

Conference Called

For the spending conference, Mr. Roosevelt summoned Secretary Morgenthau, Daniel Bell, acting budget director, and the heads of the work relief program—Secretary Ickes, Rexford Tugwell, rural resettlement administrator; Aubrey Williams, deputy works progress administrator, and Lyle Alverson, acting director of the emergency council.

At the White House, it was said the meeting with the house leaders was for a general talk with taxes very likely to be mentioned.

Asked from stating that there would be a tax bill of about \$500,000,000 to provide substitute levies for the outlawed AAA processing taxes, the president has given no

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ALLEN TO RE-RUN FOR LEGISLATURE

SALEM, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Jack Allen, state liquor administrator until February 3, said here last night he expected to file his candidacy for the state legislature, either for the house or senate.

Allen was a member of the state senate when he was appointed administrator. He said he wished to return to the assembly in order to present pertinent changes of the state liquor control act.

Allen resigned last Saturday after issuing a caustic statement of criticism against the present liquor control commission policies and particularly against Arthur R. McMahon, chairman.

Allen declared that while the work which he had been doing was interesting, he was glad to be out of the position. He declared the liquor business was a \$6,000,000 one in Oregon.

The commission not only bottles its own O. L. C. brand of Scotch whisky, but bottles the same whisky for the control commissions in Utah, Montana and Idaho. The Oregon bottling works he said, is a profitable business in itself.

FROM THE HEADLINES —By the Deacon—

"Child Dies of Poison Put Out for Dogs"

The men who kill in passion, or those who kill for hate, are not the highest calibre, or the kind to emulate; but the man who scatters poison for someone's dog to find, is the very lowest specimen that is known to human kind.

And, besides his cowardly slaughter of other people's pets, he's a potential murderer; if some child's dog is poisoned. So, when we catch a man who scatters poison meat, he ought to be suspended, with no rest for his feet, the world will be much better without the poisoner's art, for the man who broadcasts poison is a murderer at heart.

FARLEY HITS BACK AT FOES OF NEW DEAL

Liberty League Denounced, Nation Held Saved From Economic Crash by Demo Regime.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6.—(AP)—A vigorous attack on the Liberty league by Postmaster General James A. Farley reverberated on the political battlefield today with the democratic party chairman claiming to out of 11 capitalists are thankful for the new deal for giving them "a chance to recover."

"For every capitalist or industrialist who wishes to bring back Hoover days, there will be 10 of his own economic group who will appreciate the new deal . . . stopped the panic and gave . . . each of them a chance to recover," Farley said in an address here last night.

Speaking before some 1,000 democrats at a dinner honoring President Roosevelt, Farley made no direct reference to Alfred E. Smith's recent anti-new deal broadcast before the Liberty league but played the leaguers as "reactionaries."

"They have made so much noise that they have perhaps convinced themselves that the racket of their own raising is a voice of the business community," Farley said.

"Destruction" Averted

The administration's "whole successful effort," he added, "has been to save and restore business, and it has accomplished that very thing, just as it has removed the great mass of our people from the jeopardy of economic destruction."

After citing statistics to show industry in 1935 generally was 19 per cent over 1934 and asserting unemployment in the three years since Roosevelt took office had been reduced 30 per cent, industrial production 61 per cent, stocks 130 per cent and bonds 22 per cent, the postmaster turned his fire on the Liberty league.

League is Scored

Sarcastically he referred to it as the "American Lobby league," and challenged the "party opposing Roosevelt in the coming election" to include in its platform "the demands of the Liberty league—'the center and soul of the predatory powers.'"

The Liberty league, he said, "is the organization of those thousands who learn nothing. It will do much to advance socialism and communism. It would rule America. It would squeeze the worker dry in his old age and cast him like an orange rind into the refuse pile."

"And it would continue the infamous policy of using the agencies of government to create a plutocracy."

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PEKIN, ILL., FREED OF STRIKE CLUTCH

PEKIN, Ill., Feb. 6.—(AP)—The paralyzing general holiday invoked in Pekin by leaders of striking union workers was suddenly ended at 2:15 p. m. today.

The trades and labor assembly—dominant force in this city of 17,000 during the 22-hour moratorium on all business—announced it had decided to end the holiday after embittered merchants had challenged its power by declaring they would re-open their establishments tomorrow.

The strait-jacket placed on commercial activity was thrown off at once. The doors of stores and shops were opened again to patrons.

As A. Ropp, 35, owner of a taxi-rick service, entered his home last night, an automobile slowed near the curb. One occupant shouted "Hey! Ropp turned and a bullet from the car pierced his right breast. He was taken to Pekin hospital in critical condition.

TORRID SEAT ROUTS PATRON AT THEATER

MISSOULA, Mont., Feb. 6.—(AP)—A young man slid down in his seat at a movie theatre here.

Then startled neighbors heard him yell, saw him jerk at his belt, toss his trousers into the aisle and sprint bare legged for an exit.

Matches in his hip pocket had ignited a celluloid comb.

REWARD FUND

The following firms, groups and individuals have pledged the amounts set opposite their respective names as a reward fund for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the dog poisoner, whose deadly bait was believed to have caused the death here last Friday of four-year old Donna Lou Marsters:

Douglas County	\$ 250.00
City of Roseburg	250.00
Douglas Co. Flour Mills	100.00
Douglas Co. Creamery	100.00
Roseburg Kennel club	100.00
Harold McKay	50.00
Roseburg News-Review	50.00
Sheriff Percy Webb	25.00
Velma's Beauty Shop	25.00
Dr. George L. Nicholas	25.00
John R. Kelly	10.00
P. L. Crittenden	10.00
Grimm's Grocery	10.00
Hotel Valley Cafe	10.00
Hotel Valley	10.00
Albert Miceli	10.00
Kenneth Hannister	10.00
E. T. Partin	10.00
E. S. Powell	10.00
Silverbrook Grille	10.00
Dick Baker	10.00
Margie Noah	5.00
C. C. Archibald	5.00
Cash (name withheld)	5.00
Imperial Cleaners	5.00
Douglas Market	5.00
Louis Fullerton	5.00
Fisher's Store	5.00
Roy W. Bruton	2.00
Dick Pargeter	2.00
Dolph Stuart	2.00
TOTAL	\$1,126.00

Persons desiring to contribute to this fund may leave their names at the News-Review office.

LOS ANGELES TURNS BACK TRANSIENTS

Police Maintain Blockade of Jobless; Northern Counties Oppose.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—(AP)—From snow-bound mountain passes to sun-drenched deserts on California's borders, Los Angeles police turned back traveling jobless from entering the state today in the third day of an unprecedented blockade.

Opposition of officials in three northern California counties to the Los Angeles ban on transients, was outspoken, but his influx was reported stopped in seven other counties.

A total of 227 transients failed to gain entry at stations on the Arizona line, patrolmen fingerprinting eight of them and seizing six guns.

Cold discouraged travel on the freight trains in the Sierra Nevada mountains. Only one indent was arrested at the Truckee outpost, and he announced he would "spend the next winter in Florida."

Oregon officials considered plans to cope with any complication of their relief problem by the border barrier. Nevada's governor, Richard Kirman, said "I don't think the blockade is anything to worry about."

Los Angeles city officials marshaled in support of the police program of halting "hitch hikers" and railway fare evaders. Led by Mayor Frank L. Shaw, they insisted that the assignment of 136 policemen at points from 200 to 600

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Pope's Lament Over War Cited on 14th Anniversary of His Election

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI, dedicating his pontificate to peace, observed the 14th anniversary of his election to the throne of St. Peter today amid alarms of war.

The 78-year-old pontiff passed the day in comparative quiet. He devoted most of it to reading hundreds of messages of congratulation which came to him from virtually all the world.

Otherwise, in accordance with his practice of avoiding every unnecessary strain, he took no special notice of the occasion.

The Observatore Romano, however, asserted the pope had already spoken and acted in the "great threat" against civilization—an editorial interpreted by informed sources as an answer to any possible reproach that the pontiff has not stopped the Italo-Ethiopian war.

"The great threat, hitherto vague and distant, seems to be flaring up as a devouring flame of every good of civilization," the Vatican newspaper said.

"There are some who still in-

RUMORS FAIL TO YIELD CLUE TO MISCREANT

Hope of Information That Will Lead to Arrest of Killer Created by Reward Posted.

While contributions to a reward fund mounted beyond the \$1,000 mark at noon today, state and county law enforcement officers continued their search for the dog poisoner, whose deadly bait was believed to have caused the death here last Friday of four-year old Donna Lou Marsters.

Thirty-one contributions to a reward fund totalling \$1,126 had been made at noon today and others were expected to be announced later in the day.

Douglas county and the city of Roseburg headed the list with rewards of \$250 each for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the dog poisoner.

The Roseburg Kennel club posted \$100, while rewards offered by business firms and individuals ranged in amounts from \$2 to \$100.

Officers Still Baffled

Officers reported that investigation had been made of scores of rumors and reports, but frankly admitted that little progress has been made in determining the identity of the person whose poison was spread throughout Roseburg and vicinity, causing the death of many dogs, and presumably that of the small child, who is believed to have eaten one of the poisoned balls.

It was hoped that the substantial reward now posted would lead to some information which might be used in definitely determining the identity of the poisoner.

Special investigators of the state police department are working with Sheriff Percy Webb and his deputies and are probing all sales of poison from drug stores in Douglas county. Several purchasers of poi-

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PRUNE MEETING SET AT MYRTLE CREEK

Announcement was made today of a prune meeting to be held at Myrtle Creek at 2 p. m. Tuesday, February 11, at which time growers will be enabled to sign marketing contracts with the proposed state prune marketing organization. A. C. Marsters, member of the Oregon prune control board, will be present to explain the agreement.

A meeting was held in Myrtle Creek recently with officers of the local prune pool there and with several independent growers.

The sign-up of the Douglas county prune crop continues to be very successful, it is reported. The majority of larger orchards have already been signed, and work is now being done to include the smaller orchards of the county.

A large volume was signed Tuesday of this week at a meeting held at Lookingglass where growers were practically unanimous in their approval of the plan.

"There are some who want him to pronounce a condemnation when the whole world groans under tremendous punishment caused by its voluntary abandonment of God, of His laws of truth, justice and charity, and therefore of true peace."

Next Wednesday, the anniversary of his coronation, his holiness will attend a pontifical mass in the Sistine chapel.

Fourteen years ago, the college of cardinals chose the present pope, then Cardinal Ratti of Milan, as the successor to Pope Benedict XV, after 14 ballots.

The pontiff reached his anniversary in apparently good health, although prelates had said he was "depressed" mentally over continuance of the Italo-Ethiopian war.