

WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 58
Lowest temperature last night 44
Precipitation for 24 hours .18
Precip. since first of month 4.97
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 25.86
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 .218
Occasional rain; Mild.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 180 OF THE EVENING NEWS

NEW TAXES

Will they hit the little income earner, or soak the rich harder? This is the question up to congress, with a presidential election in the offing. Keep posted via the NEWS-REVIEW.

ROOSEVELT OUTLINES NEW TAX PROGRAM

Glendale Pool Hall Clerk Slugged, Robbed

J. CRADDOCK LOSES WATCH, \$62 IN MONEY

Lone Gunman Halts Victim on R. R. Track and Fells Him; Thought to Have Escaped in Auto.

State and county police officers are searching today for an unidentified man who last night slugged, trussed and robbed Jess Craddock, cigar store clerk at Glendale. Craddock was robbed of \$62 in cash, his watch and personal effects, after being slugged over the head with his assailant's pistol and then bound hand and foot.

The attack came as he was on his way home at 2 a. m. after closing the store where he is employed. He succeeded in breaking the rope which bound his ankles, after his assailant had departed, and with his hands still tied, succeeded in reaching his home.

The robber was traced to a 1928 model Chevrolet sedan, which had been observed in Glendale a few hours previous to the robbery, and officers are engaged in an effort to find the car and its driver.

Craddock, who is employed at The Smokehouse, Glendale tobacco store and pool hall, closed the business about 2 a. m. and started home, with the receipts for the day in his pocket.

Attack Recounted

As he was crossing the railroad track, a man stepped out of a shadow, confronting Craddock with a gun, and ordered him to turn around. Craddock was forced along the tracks to the Glendale stockyard, where his assailant suddenly struck him over the head with his pistol, knocking him to the ground.

Craddock was dazed, he said, but, feeling unconsciousness to avoid further injury, his cap was jerked down over his face, so that he was unable to see the robber. His hands and feet were then bound with ropes and his pockets emptied. He had \$60 from the store's receipts and \$2 of his own money. The cash was taken, together with his watch, a pair of canvas gloves and even a banjo.

BLOOD OFFERED BY COPS TO AID GIRL

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.—(AP)—A dozen Portland policemen volunteered today to give blood transfusions to aid Lou Ann Markle, 10-year-old Anchorage, Alaska, girl, in her battle against bone infection in her leg.

Five of the officers were selected as having blood of the type required to match hers.

She was rushed here by boat and train for treatment at the Shriners hospital for crippled children after her leg was wounded in a jury developed infection and failed to respond to two operations.

Two blood transfusions probably will be given to build up her condition, which Miss Letha Humphrey, hospital superintendent, described as anemic.

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

BIG world news in this dispatch: TOKYO, Feb. 27.—Three of Japan's most distinguished leaders were assassinated in a snooker room before dawn yesterday by young army officers who said they wished "to remove corrupt influences from around the throne."

WHAT does it mean?

It is, of course, useless for an American to attempt to explain all the exact shades of meaning of this act, which is apparently a dramatic gesture on the part of the feudal militarists against the growing power of those who insist upon a greater share for the people in the affairs of government.

About all we can be sure of is that Japan's plans for imperialism

Beloved Baritone Passes On at 70



Antonio Scotti

NAPLES, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Antonio Scotti, one of the most beloved baritones in the history of opera, was buried today in Naples cemetery.

He died Wednesday at the age of 70 in retirement at his home.

The venerable villain of the stage and lovable individual of private life, came back to Italy from America three years ago, following his retirement from 43 years behind the footlights.

Strangely enough, no newspaper in Italy published a news story of his death, although friends said there was no trouble between him and the fascist regime.

Scotti was without a family and he leaves only distant relatives here.

20-30 CLUB TO GET CHARTER SATURDAY

Ceremony Will Be Linked With Banquet, and Dance Will Follow.

Roseburg 20-30 club, No. 152, will receive its charter Saturday night at a formal banquet at the Umpqua hotel at seven-thirty o'clock to be followed by a dance at the Elks temple with the ladies of the members being guests.

Dan Poling, Myrtle Creek, will act as master of ceremonies and the program includes the following: song, America; message of welcome, Mayor C. W. Clark; installation of officers, Dr. O. T. Howard, Portland, national trustee of association of 20-30 clubs; presentation of charter, V. L. Nickerson, Portland, governor of the northwest district of the national association of 20-30 clubs, and a talk by Rev. Perry Smith.

Special guests of the evening will include Mr. and Mrs. Harris Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parkison, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Owen, Senator and Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wainwright and Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Edwards, and those taking part on the program and their ladies.

Following the banquet at the hotel the guests and members will go to the Elks temple for a formal dance.

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WE can also be fairly sure that the whole truth has not been told and that the situation is worse than the carefully censored dispatches indicate.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT vetoes a bill authorizing \$50,000,000 for 1936 seed and feed loans for farmers.

Give him credit for consistency. AAA (now defunct) and its substitute, the soil-erosion bill, which proposes to accomplish by indirect means what AAA sought to do openly, contemplate reduction of farm production so that prices of farm products may be higher.

If we are setting out deliberately

JAPANESE REBELS REFUSE TO GIVE UP

I.C.C. ORDERS CUT IN BASIC RAIL FARES

5-to-4 Decision Fixes Rate at Two Cents Per Mile; Western Schedules Not Affected.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(AP)—In a five to four decision, the interstate commerce commission today ordered a reduction in basic rail passenger fares from 3.6 to 2 cents a mile.

The commission also ordered a reduction in Pullman rates to 3 cents a mile. These rates now average 4 cents.

Under the order, the new fares will be effective June 2.

The order revised the passenger fare structure throughout the country, but because western and southern roads already have instituted low experimental fares, its chief effect will fall on the eastern roads.

With the exception of the Baltimore and Ohio, eastern carriers had vigorously opposed any reduction.

The commission's majority opinion, written by Claude R. Porter, on whose motion the general fare investigation was initiated, dealt at length with the revenue situation confronting the eastern carriers, and expressed the opinion that they would be benefited rather than injured by a downward revision of fares.

West Not Disturbed

The present experimental fares in the west and south will not be disturbed by the ICC ruling, nor will the rates charged on "extra fare" trains offering a "definitely superior" service.

Disenting commissioners were Chairman Charles D. Mahaffie and Commissioners H. H. Meyer, Frank McNamany and William E. Lee. Mahaffie expressed the view that a cut might have the effect of substantially reducing revenues to the eastern carriers, while Meyer expressed the opinion that the

McNARY'S POWER BILL PREFERRED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Senator McNary (R., Ore.) said today President Roosevelt had expressed preference for a bill placing the Bonneville power project jointly under the federal power commission and the board of army engineers rather than to make it into a Columbia valley authority.

"President Roosevelt likes my bill," McNary said, "and does not want the Columbia valley authority bill. He believes the project is not ready for an authority."

McNary has introduced a bill giving the power commission and army engineers authority to dispose of power generated by the big Columbia river project and to operate its other features. A rival bill seeking to establish a Columbia valley authority has been introduced by Senator Pope (D., Idaho).

McNary made his comment after a conference at the white house with the president this morning. The Oregon senator said he would seek to have his bill acted upon this session.

VICE INDICTMENTS HIT 4 IN EUGENE

EUGENE, Feb. 28.—(AP)—One woman was arrested and warrants were out for three other persons following four indictments returned by the Lane county grand jury as a result of its investigations into vice conditions in this city late yesterday.

Mrs. C. G. Brown, proprietor of a local hotel, was arrested and charged with operating a bawdy house. She was lodged in the city jail under \$500 bail. No other arrests had been made by officers as yet.

SOUTHERN, COAST TEAMS WIN OPENING ROUNDS OF DOUGLAS B LEAGUE TOURNEY

Myrtle Creek and Riddle Quintets Eliminate Drain and Elkton as Title Contenders; Gardiner Triumphs Over Wilbur, and Reedsport Beats Glide in Overtime Battle; Volleyball Scheduled for Today.

Tournament Scores
Myrtle Creek 34, Drain 27
Riddle 39, Elkton 18
Gardiner 33, Wilbur 26
Reedsport 44, Glide 39

Today's Games
4:00 p. m.—Wilbur versus Glide.
5:30 p. m.—Drain versus Elkton.
7:30 p. m.—Myrtle Creek versus Riddle.
8:45 p. m.—Gardiner versus Reedsport.

Volleyball Today
4:00 p. m.—Yoncalla versus Myrtle Creek.
4:45 p. m.—Lookingglass versus Gardiner.
5:30 p. m.—Reedsport versus Sutherlin.
6:15 p. m.—Days Creek versus Drain.

Second round volleyball games at 7, 7:45, 8:15, 9:00 tonight.

Teams of the northern and central divisions of the county were eliminated from basketball championship play in the first round of

the county B league tournament starting here yesterday, leaving the southern and coast district contenders to vie for the county title.

Myrtle Creek, Riddle, Gardiner and Reedsport survived the opening round and tonight's session will see the two leading teams of each of the two sections pitted against each other.

Myrtle Creek will play Riddle at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the senior high school gymnasium, while Gardiner and Reedsport will be rivals in the second game scheduled for 8:45 o'clock.

The championship game Saturday night will see one of the teams from the coast district pitted against a southern division team for the high honor of the tournament.

Wilbur and Glide opened the first round of the consolation series at 4 p. m. today, with Drain at 7:45, 8:15, 9:00 tonight.

(Continued on page 6)

BORAH HITS 'FRAUD' OF FAVORITE SON

Idaho Senator Defends His Plan to Stop Bartering at Conventions.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 28.—(AP)—The confident expression of Sen. William E. Borah that his spirited campaign for the republican presidential nomination already has eliminated largely, if not wholly, "the fraudulent device of favorite sons," carried today across the nation.

From the nation's capital, the Idaho senator wrote to the Spokesman-Review here that he was warring within his own party against "the old system of uninstructed delegates, favorite sons and bartering and trading for candidates at the convention."

The letter was in reply to an editorial suggestion that he "imitate the example of wiser men and to attack the Roosevelt administration rather than to assail my own party."

Senator Borah declared he was fighting "a group of men under whose leadership (the republican party) has been brought to its present exigent condition."

He predicted that unless the group is driven from leadership the G. O. P. would die "like the Whig party died, by dry rot." He charged that the convention nomination tactics have "come near wrecking the party."

"I am not attacking the republican party," he declared. "I said in my Brooklyn speech that I thought there was just as much demand for the republican party of Theodore Roosevelt today as there was at the time he was its leader."

COLLECTOR OF TAXES IS STILL MISSING

SALEM, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The strange disappearance of L. E. Neet, Marion county tax collector, was still puzzling members of the sheriff's office today.

Neet had not been heard from since he left work last Saturday evening, after informing Sheriff A. C. Burk he was going to Portland for the week-end. He was known to be in a nervous condition following recent heavy work in his office.

SALEM HAS THIRD HOLDUP IN WEEK

SALEM, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Two gunmen held up A. C. Carter, grocer, at his store here last night and robbed him of \$40 in cash. It was the third holdup here within a week.

OREGON'S PENSION MEASURE DRAFTED

Tie-in With Federal Setup Proposed to Help About 10,000 Aged Persons.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.—(AP)—A state-federal pension plan for Oregon was completed today and on its way to the state attorney-general for a ruling on legality.

The plan, adopted by the state relief committee here yesterday, contemplates taking care of about 10,000 needy persons 70 years of age and older, with pensions ranging up to \$20 a month and averaging \$10 a month. Present county pensions average \$11 a month.

If the plan conforms with Oregon laws, it will be submitted to the national social security board at Washington, D. C., for a final ruling.

Counties and the state each would pay one-fourth of the pension amounts and the federal government would pay the remainder.

(Continued on page 6)

FORMER SECRETARY OF COMMERCE DIES

GALLATIN, Mo., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Judge Joshua W. Alexander, 84, secretary of commerce under President Woodrow Wilson and member of congress 14 years, died last night.

FROM THE HEADLINES

By the Deacon

"Damages of Six Cents Awarded by Jury in Slander Suit for \$50,000."

When one sues for a fortune and gets six cents, it doesn't seem to pay the expense. "Would surely do more to save one's pride, to have the question of slander denied, than to have it decided that the charges are true and six cents awarded, as one's just due."

The question of injuring one's reputation, depends on the truth of the allegations and the amount of the injury all depends on the effect it has on public and friends.

The sums that are named in most of the suits, smacks less of the damage and more of the fruits of successfully suing some person of means and collecting a fortune; that's just how it seems.

Justice would be as well served, perhaps, and the courts be less filled with these personal scraps, if juries would figure just the damage accrued; and not award fortunes because rich folk are sued.

Witness in Bruno Case Branded Liar



Bruno Hauptmann

Questioned for three hours before Governor Harold Hoffman of New Jersey, Millard White, above, Sourland mountaineer, who placed Bruno Richard Hauptmann on the scene of the Lindbergh baby kidnapping on two occasions before the crime, refused to change his story. Hoffman afterwards branded White's story a "lie," submitting proof that White was promised part of the \$25,000 reward offered by the state for "identifying" Hauptmann and that he was "coached" for his testimony by state police. Hauptmann's attorneys have demanded White's prosecution for "perjury."

SELASSIE URGES WIDER PENALTIES

Extension of Sanctions by League Will Spur Peace Move, Ruler Says.

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie, in a message to the Associated Press, expressed hope today the league of nations would proceed swiftly with the proposed extension of war penalties against Italy.

Regarding the meeting of the league of nations sanctions committee of 18, called for March 2 at Geneva, the Ethiopian king of kings asserted, "we hope there will be no further delay in the extension of sanctions."

"The obligations of member states under article 16 of the league covenant is in no way modified or dependent upon the consideration of non-member states."

"The cause of peace would be much nearer realization if sanctions

(Continued on page 6)

DRIVER GIVES LIFE TO SAVE CHILDREN

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 28.—(AP)—George De Hand, 42-year-old bus driver, died today of pneumonia—the indirect result, physicians said, of his successful flight to save seven snowbound children from the blizzard which swept New York state ten days ago.

His bus mired in huge drifts near Turkey hollow a week ago Tuesday, with all the children three or four miles from their homes. After hours of toil, De Hand got the bus clear and drove the children home.

The next day his arms and legs were paralyzed. Dr. Herbert Sperry of Williamson said neuritis was the cause.

STRINGER GIVES OUT HIS PLATFORM

LEBANON, Ore., Feb. 22.—(AP)—State Senator Corlis L. Stringer announced today he will seek the first district democratic congressional nomination on a platform of Bonneville power to all at production cost, liberal pensions and opposition to a sales tax.

"I will vote for what the majority wants," he said.

Stringer, native of Lebanon and a farmer here, formerly practiced law and sold real estate in Portland.

1120 MILLION SPECIFIED AS SUM NEEDED

Farm Bill, Veterans' Bonus, Reimbursement of Tax Listed; Levies to Be Left to Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(AP)—A tax program designed to produce permanent receipts of \$620,000,000 annually, with the addition of \$500,000,000 to pay off this year's farm program and to be levied over a period of years, was outlined to newsgatherers today by President Roosevelt.

The latter amount included what the president referred to as a "windfall tax" to recapture processing taxes which were refunded upon the order of the supreme court. He estimated it would produce \$120,000,000.

In the category of permanent taxes, the president lumped \$500,000,000 a year for the new farm program and \$120,000,000 annually for payment of the bonus.

This sum, he said, would be sufficient to yield the treasury the entire cost of the bonus by 1945, the year in which it was due originally.

Levies Listed

In explaining the program, Mr. Roosevelt spoke from a pencilled memorandum which listed the levies as follows:

Permanent taxes:
Bonus \$120,000,000.
Farm program \$500,000,000.
Temporary reimbursement (taxed \$500,000,000).

Total in round figures \$1,120,000,000.

Total necessary \$1,137,000,000.

The chief executive was emphatic in differentiating between new and old taxes. In the former category he placed only the annual \$120,000,000 for payment of the bonus.

In considering methods of recapturing the lost processing taxes, Mr. Roosevelt said the possibility of a retroactive tax had been thoroughly explored. It was felt such taxes were probably constitutional, but worked many hardships.

Method Up To Congress

The windfall tax, he added, would probably take the form of a levy on incomes.

In all instances, Mr. Roosevelt

(Continued on page 6)

Unwed Girls to Rule; Bachelors Facing Trouble

AURORA, Ill., Feb. 28.—(AP)—A "public enemy" list of Aurora bachelors was prepared today by Miss Helen Thompson, 21, designated chief of police for Leap Year day tomorrow, when all city offices will be held by pretty, unmarried girls.

Chief Thompson announced she and her 50 feminine bluecoats would aim their anti-bachelor campaign particularly at Dr. John C. Murphy, 52, long one of the city's most eligible unmarried men. She named him "public enemy" No. 1.

Regular city officials promised that for the occasion the girls' word would be law. Jean Harrison, 21, Leap Year day police magistrate, and Katherine James, 22, city judge, argued which would have jurisdiction over arrested bachelors. Margaret Esser, 24, mayor, informed them she would settle specific jurisdictional disputes.

A proposed penalty for bachelors taken into court was immediate marriage, with the alternative of jail or a fine of one silk dress to be paid any disappointed suitors.

LINFIELD LAUNCHES PLAN FOR PENSION

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Feb. 28.—(AP)—A pension plan for Linfield college staff members will go into effect at once, President Elam J. Anderson announced today.

Employees will contribute five per cent of their monthly salaries and the college will add another two per cent. The pension was worked out with an insurance company.

Men staff members will retire at the age of 65, and women at the age of 60. Provision is made for pensions at earlier ages under special circumstances.

Straight pension, or combination pension and insurance policies are available. The pension plan will be available to those who have been with the college three years or more. Faculty members leaving Linfield will retain their pension accumulations.