

THE WEATHER
Highest temperature yesterday 72
Lowest temperature last night 39
Precipitation for 24 hours .02
Precip. since first of month .14
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 26.00
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1935 .10
Fair; Frost.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

TWO SECTIONS TODAY

SNOW ADDS TO MISERY OF FLOOD REGION

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
MORE league of nations stuff
—which would be getting tiresome if it weren't so cynically funny.
This dispatch from London, for example:
"A prominent member of the league of nations council predicted tonight that the league would remove all sanctions (boycotts) from Italy in order to obtain a unanimous condemnation of Germany for denouncing the Locarno treaty."

IN ORDER to understand that dispatch you must read this one in connection with it:
"Ambassador Grandi (Italian ambassador at London) declared that Italy fully recognizes that Germany had committed a treaty violation, but added: 'You can not expect my country, after what happened at Geneva, to take any measures which are incompatible with or in contradiction to our ideas.'"

THE heeded Grandi (who will be remembered by newsreel audiences as the leader of the flight of Italian planes to this country a year or so ago) added that Italy recognizes there has been a treaty breach by Germany but bluntly warned the league council it could not expect any help from Italy until Italy's "rights" in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute have been recognized and "injustices" removed.

THAT is, Italy says to the league:
"Sure, Germany is a treaty violator. We can see that as well as you. But if you think we're going to help you boycott HER while YOU'RE boycotting US, you're crazy!"

So the league of nations, which is vastly more interested in what is happening along the Rhine than in any helpless nation like Ethiopia, is apparently preparing to

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SAM BROWN OUT FOR M'NARY'S JOB
SALEM, March 21—(AP)—Sam H. Brown of Gervais, former state senator and a candidate for the republican nomination for governor at the last primary election, announced last night he would seek the republican nomination for United States senator from Oregon.

Brown will oppose Senator Charles L. McNary. He said last night he had been virtually drafted for the race by the United Progressive society, with headquarters in Portland.

Brown announced he stood for "such pertinent issues of the day as the Townsend revolving pension plan; a sane and practical type of farm and home financing; for taking the profit out of war; for preservation of natural resources, and for restoration of absolute currency control to the hands of the government."

House Members Force Caucus to Fight Order Closing CCC Camps
WASHINGTON, March 21—(AP)—Turned down on their request that President Roosevelt revoke an order to close hundreds of CCC camps, 75 rebellious house members today forced a democratic caucus on the issue.

FEDERAL SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM BEGUN

\$470,000,000 AUTHORIZED TO FINANCE PLAN

Farmers to Get Subsidies for Adjusting Plantings to System Laid Down by New Dealers.

WASHINGTON, March 21—(AP)—Flashing throughout the country the signal to start the complex soil conservation machine rolling, the new deal strove today to bring the nation's farmers within the \$470,000,000 program before spring planting starts in earnest.
Farmers were summoned hurriedly to many conferences to organize county producers' associations. These will help administer the vast conservation plan, basis for subsidy payments to farmers.

Secretary Wallace estimated the new program, substitute for the invalidated agriculture adjustment act, would provide an average payment of \$10 for each acre of commercial, soil-depleting crop lands shifted to soil conserving uses.

A short time earlier President Roosevelt had signed an appropriation bill carrying \$440,000,000 for the program and making \$30,000,000 of unexpended money available.

Operation is to begin immediately, with the aim of shifting 30,000,000 acres from soil depleting crops to conservation growths in 1936. The secretary said the program was planned on an estimate that 80 per cent of eligible farmers would participate. Farmers are expected to begin signing applications for participation within a week.

Three-Way Plan Set
The AAA divided all crops into three classes for subsidy purposes — soil depleting, soil conserving and soil building.

Each participating farm is to have a "soil depleting base acreage" the average of depleting crops planted in 1935, with modifications to meet "unusual situations."

Special soil depleting bases, corresponding to the base acreages set up under the old AAA, are to be established for cotton, tobacco, peanuts, sugar, rice and flaxseed.

There are to be two types of subsidies — "soil building" and "soil conserving payments."
The soil building payments will be made for planting soil building crops on commercial crop land in 1936 and for approved soil building practices on crop land or pasture.

(Continued on page 6)
NEW LIQUOR LAW FOR OREGON SOUGHT
SALEM, March 21—(AP)—A preliminary initiative petition filed here late yesterday provided for the repeal of the Knox liquor control act, and would replace it with a system of county and city regulation of the sale of intoxicating liquor.

The home rule league, Portland, represented by A. E. Kern, president, and R. O. Welch, secretary, sponsored the repeal measure.
The measure would grant towns and cities the right to license, regulate and control the sale of hard liquors. The tax revenues would be allocated on the basis of 25 per cent to the general fund of the state and 75 per cent to the common school fund.

League's Proposal Embitters Germany

Portland Law May Drive Out Doernbechers

PORTLAND, March 21—(AP)—Portland faced the possible loss of the largest individual payroll in Oregon today.
Harry A. Green, president of the Doernbecher Furniture company, ordered the night shift of 450 men laid off and said the remainder of the 1,600 employees will be released gradually.
The announcement followed a verdict in municipal court holding the Doernbecher company guilty of violating Portland's smoke-density ordinance. Municipal Judge Donald E. Long did not levy a penalty.

Green said "We don't want to be a nuisance to our neighbors, so we will move to another state." He declared the furniture business was too highly competitive to permit installation of a new power plant, and remarked "We have prided ourselves on keeping men working during the depression, but we cannot continue in the face of this ordinance." The Doernbecher plant was established here in 1900 when the company moved from Chehalis, Wash.

Walter W. R. May, of the Portland chamber of commerce, said a special meeting of the chamber committee will be held today and commented "It is terrible this had to happen."

PUBLIC BIDDEN TO HOUSING MEETING
Federal Credit Plan Will Be Explained by Agents of Administration.

Citizens of Roseburg and neighboring communities are invited by the Douglas county better housing committee to attend a public meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Roseburg city hall, showing the building business, financial institutions, equipment dealers, building tradesmen and the general public how Roseburg may secure all of the benefits of the federal housing program—benefits that result in better stores, better homes, better offices and much better business volume for the entire community.

Oregon property owners are now spending more than \$10,000 per day for the improvement of homes and business properties under the modernization credit plan of FHA, and the Monday meeting will demonstrate how Roseburg may take full advantage of the opportunity for profitable participation in the program.

The meeting will be addressed by John R. Towles, of San Francisco, whose wide experience as a member of the housing organization has enabled him to give valuable assistance to local committees in many Oregon communities. John H. Hoppes, head of the Oregon FHA field staff, also will address the meeting, giving interesting details of expanded business activities in other sections of the state.

COPCO FILES ON WATER IN DOUGLAS
SALEM, March 21—(AP)—The California-Oregon Power company applied with the state engineer today for permission to appropriate 50,000 gallons of water daily from a tributary of Brewster creek for domestic purposes in Douglas county.

The company also applied for a similar appropriation from a tributary of the east fork of the Coquille river, for domestic purposes in Coos county.

SHEEP THEFTS LAID TO THREE BROTHERS
SALEM, March 21—(AP)—A two weeks' search to solve the mystery of a series of sheep thefts in Marion and Polk counties ended last night with the arrest of three Dayton men, brothers, state police reported.

TAX PROGRAM HEARINGS SET BY CONGRESS
Proposed Levy on Surplus Corporation Income to Be First Up Before House Group.

WASHINGTON, March 21—(AP)—Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.), announced today that the house ways and means committee would start open hearings a week from Monday on President Roosevelt's \$782,000,000 tax program.
He said the committee probably would start off with the proposed levy on undistributed corporation income, with treasury officials as the first witnesses.
The sub-committee, which has been wrestling with the tax program for two weeks and a half, is to file a report to the full committee as the basis for the hearings.

Doughton said no decision had been reached on new processing taxes of a "windfall" levy.
There was no immediate comment by the tax drafters on treasury figures that income tax collection in the first 20 days of March totaled \$389,894,381, a 28 per cent increase over that period last year.

(Mr. Roosevelt proposed increasing revenue by \$620,000,000 through taxing undivided corporate income and dividends. He also suggested processing taxes and a "windfall" tax to regain unpaid and impounded AAA processing taxes. The revenue was requested to meet costs of the new farm program and payment of the

(Continued on page 3)
EXTENSION SERVICE CUT MAY GO BACK
The senate appropriations committee has reported the agricultural appropriation bill to the senate with a recommendation for restoration of the \$445,000 cut from the extension service appropriation.

The Roseburg chamber of commerce recently sent strong resolutions to the Oregon delegation in congress protesting the proposed cuts in appropriations for the extension service. The cuts, it was claimed, would have greatly handicapped the field work of Oregon State college.

FROM THE HEADLINES
By Deacon Richmond
"Oregon on Verge of Great Era—If Groups Cooperate"
Oregon has abundant wealth, of minerals and help to health. Its snow-fed, forest-bordered streams are beautiful as an artist's dreams and have a great potential power, that is the country's greatest dowry, but these have suffered great pollution and need some well-planned restitution.

Now all our wealth, in fir and pine, in water power and in mine and in the beauty of the land, the mountains, streams and ocean strand, cannot produce their benefits unless we, each one, do our bit. The groups must all cooperate and help improve this wondrous state till all its assets are employed and natural beauties all enjoyed.

When all our resources are used, and none are any more abused, and eastern states have learned to know the wonders that we have to show, we'll have our place in the sun and enjoy laurels richly won; but all of this will have to wait, unless all groups cooperate.

Dionne 5 Greet Proud Parents From Movies
NEW YORK, March 21—(AP)—Proud and a little sad was Elaine Dionne, plump mother of the Dionne quintuplets, today after seeing her five babies perform on the screen for the first time in "The Country Doctor."

Here with her husband, Oliva, on a special trip to see the picture, Mamma Dionne voiced a mild objection to only one scene.
"Why, it wasn't like that at all!" She exclaimed in French on seeing Hollywood's portrayal of the manner in which one baby after another was carried into the room and placed before the flabbergasted Papa Dionne.

Oliva Dionne agreed with her that this scene was not strictly accurate. "It's crazy," he said, but in the main, he enjoyed hugely the screen portrayal of himself as a nervous, confused little man. Emerging from the theatre after the performance, the quintuplets' mother dabbed at her eyes and smiled wistfully. She lingered before posters bearing the pictures of her lively daughters and said: "I am very proud. And I am also a little sad. I hope that some day we may be reunited."

The Dionnes quickly identified each quintuplet in the picture. "C'est Yvonne! C'est Emelie; Annette... Cecile... et Marie!" they said.

Several days of sightseeing are ahead for the quintuplets' parents. This is their first New York visit.

LAMSON CASE JURY STILL DELIBERATES
Verdict From Third Trial Awaited After Request for Exhibits.

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 21—(AP)—The jury deliberating the case of David A. Lamson, charged with slaying his young wife, asked for more exhibits of the trial today.

Drawings of the bathroom in which Mrs. Aliene Thorpe Lamson's body was found on May 20, 1933, sketches of her fatal head injuries, and testimony of Dr. Milton Sales, autopsy surgeon, were given to the jury.

The jurors resumed their deliberations at 9:20 a. m. Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco expressed hope a verdict would be reached and announced he will keep the jury out over the weekend if none is forthcoming.

Crowds remained in the courtroom while the jury deliberated. Lamson is accused of slaying Mrs. Allen Thorpe Lamson in the couple's Stamford university campus home. He was convicted at his first trial but the state supreme court granted him a new trial, which resulted in a hung jury. He contends his wife was killed in an accidental fall in her bathtub.

The prosecution contended Lamson slew his wife with an iron pipe because of an unhappy family life.

CANYONVILLE CHILD DIES AT HOSPITAL
Pneumonia following an attack of measles caused the death at Mercy hospital yesterday of Marion Harrison, 12-year old daughter of Mrs. Cecil Wolford of Canyonville. The child was born in Garden Valley and had lived at Canyonville for the past five years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel. Rev. E. B. Lockhart officiating. Interment will be in the Brown cemetery.

FUGITIVE SLAIN IN ATTEMPTED HOLDUP
ST. LOUIS, March 21—(AP)—A robber, shot and killed yesterday during an attempted holdup of the bank of Bloomington, Ind., was identified today by St. Louis police as Paul Mills, 27 years old, who escaped from the prison ward of the county hospital two years ago.

F. R. Allocates 43 Million to Repair Flooded Regions

WASHINGTON, March 21—(AP)—President Roosevelt today allocated \$43,000,000 to the works progress administration for repairs and replacements in the flood stricken areas.
Mr. Roosevelt gave the WPA blanket authority to restore roads, streets, bridges, sewers, water and electric power plants, and other damaged public properties.

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, informed the president he could put 250,000 WPA workers on the rehabilitation job in the 10 states where property losses are heaviest—Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio.

The president announced that emergency projects would be given preference in all cases.

PACIFIC HIGHWAY PLAN ENDORSED
Cottage Grove - California Line Link Favored for Work Concentration.

Unanimous endorsement was given a recommendation to the state highway commission, that Pacific highway improvements be concentrated between Cottage Grove and the south state line, at a meeting of the state highway association in Eugene yesterday.

The meeting, held in connection with the Commonwealth conference, was attended by representatives from the Douglas county court, Roseburg chamber of commerce and the city council.

Portland representatives were in agreement with representatives of the southern half of the state, that the Pacific highway in the south part of the state should be given preference in forthcoming highway allocations. Contact is to be established with the Oregon delegation in congress in an effort to have federal aid money earmarked for the southern section of the Pacific highway in Oregon.

Roseburg and Douglas county were well represented at the conference in Eugene yesterday, among those in attendance being County Judge George K. Quine, County Commissioner Britt Nichols, County Clerk Roy Azev, V. V. Harsham, forest supervisor; Mayor Charles W. Clark, City Attorney R. L. Eddy, City Recorder A. J. Geddes, Councilman W. F. Harris, W. C. Harding, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and A. C. Marsters, chairman of the chamber of commerce road committee and a director in the Pacific highway association.

McNARY FILES HIS CANDIDACY NOTICE
PORTLAND, Ore., March 21—(AP)—Senator Charles L. McNary (R., Ore.), mailed his declaration of candidacy for another term to the secretary of state at Salem today, the Journal's Washington correspondent said.

His only pledge was to "contribute faithfully to render public service."
He asked that three words be printed after his name on the ballot. They were: "Candidate for re-election."

CLYDE SEEKS MAYOR JOB AT PORTLAND
PORTLAND, Ore., March 21—(AP)—City Commissioner Ralph C. Clyde filed declaration of candidacy for election as Portland mayor today.

The bank has been operating on a restricted basis since Jan. 1, 1934. Police said Feehan had about \$200 on deposit.

WINTER HITS IN ROGUE RIVER AREA
MEDFORD, March 21—(AP)—Winter rained spring in the Rogue river valley today, with a biting March wind in the lowlands and snow in the mountains.

Friday the mercury rose to 79 degrees. This morning it was officially recorded at 41 degrees.

SUFFERING TRAILS FURY OF WATERS

River's Torrent Surges Into Hartford and Middletown; Rain Lashes Cities.

Death List From 11 States Stands at 167; Homeless Total Estimated Now at 300,000.

A group of pictures of the flooded regions will be found on page 6.

By THEODORE F. KOOP (Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press)

Storm warnings were flying along the North Atlantic coast, and snow intensified the suffering over the Pittsburgh-Johnstown-Wheeling area as the Connecticut river wrought its most widespread havoc today. It surged with devastating fury over the populous business and industrial cities of Hartford and Middletown.

The death list stood at 167; but as rescue and rehabilitation work was rushed in 11 eastern states—after the worst floods in history in many localities—officials feared the toll would mount.

The number of homeless approached 300,000 persons. The damage estimated hovered about the \$300,000,000 mark.

The 55-foot flood crest of the Ohio diminished as it spread down the broad valley toward Huntington, W. Va., reaching Pomeroy and Point Pleasant, W. Va., and Gallipolis, Ohio.

But on down the river, lowland areas were flooded from Marietta to Cincinnati. Residents of Proctorville, Ohio, opposite Huntington, awoke today to find themselves on an island. A ferry boat hastily carried them across the river to higher ground.

Hartford and Middletown were the hardest hit as the Connecticut river plunged down to Long Island sound with a force never before experienced.

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CONDEMNED YOUTHS SAVED FROM NOOSE

WALLA WALLA, March 21—(AP)—Saved from the gallows by last minute action of Gov. Clarence D. Martin in commuting their death sentences to life imprisonment, Morris Hunter, Jr., 21, and Carl Patterson, 20, were prepared today to leave the death cells in condemned row of the state penitentiary to begin the regular prison routine.

The two youths, who had developed an unusual friendship during their confinement, will be assigned to work in the license plate mill within a week, Warden J. M. McCauley said.

While the two youths expressed pleasure at the governor's action and their parents voiced appreciation for the executive's act of leniency, there was bitterness in one home today.

S. Kanda, Mud Bay oysterman and father of Lillian Kanda, for whose death Hunter was blamed, was disappointed at the news. "Hunter should have been hanged," he said. "He will never be any good anyway."

Patterson killed William Simpson, a Yakima farmer.

Winchester Waters Yield Their First Chinook Salmon of Season

The first chinook salmon to be taken from the Umpqua river at Winchester, favorite salmon fishing grounds five miles north of Roseburg, was caught late yesterday by J. A. Collins of Roseburg, while fishing with Raymond (Red) Pearson of Winchester. The fish weighed 21 pounds. The prize for the first chinook in the Roseburg district was captured yesterday morning by N. G. Williams, who took a 32-pound salmon at the forks of the Umpqua, 12 miles west of Roseburg. The fish now being caught are believed to be an advance run and it is anticipated that

the main body of salmon will be in the upper river within a week or ten days. The run will probably continue until the early part of June. Reports from tidewater are that a large number of fish are in the lower river.

Local sportsmen have appealed to the state fish commission to close the Umpqua river to commercial fishing, and a final decision on the request is expected at the commission's meeting scheduled for April 14. The chinook run in the Umpqua river has been gradually decreasing for the last several years, and sportsmen contend that commercial fishing is the cause.