

THE WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 64
Lowest temperature last night 46
Precipitation for 24 hours 4.35
Precip. since first of month 1.33
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 29.45
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 19
Showers.

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Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

TODAY'S NEWS

Is before you today, as every day, in the NEWS-REVIEW. Always first in the local field, always accurate, always dependable. Always a reader of its columns and you'll always be freshly informed.

PAROLE OF RIOTERS EVOKES CONTROVERSY

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
IN THE brief historical sketch of Oregon, contained in the state highway commission pamphlet already referred to in this column, appears this paragraph:
"Through President Thomas Jefferson's efforts, Lewis and Clark were commissioned to explore the Oregon country in 1803. They reached the mouth of the Columbia November 11, 1805; built Fort Clatsop, a site near Astoria you may visit today. The ruins of a cairn where they reduced salt from sea water may be visited at Seaside."

IN 1805, Alaska was a Russian possession, with Sitka its capital and principal city.
At Sitka, manufacturing had its beginnings on the Pacific coast. They were crude beginnings, consisting chiefly of a flour mill. Imagine a flour mill in Alaska in 1805, when far was the principal and almost only business, and the growing of grain in that far northern outpost had not yet been dreamed of. They did funny things then, as well as now.

But anyway there was a flour mill in Sitka in 1805, and to this day you may see there the ancient stone burrs that were used in it.

RELIEF LAXITY HIT BY DESCHUTES JURY

BEND, Ore., April 28.—(AP)—Relief administration in Deschutes county was criticized and defended here today.
The county grand jury reported that "we believe there are aged and infirm persons in Deschutes county actually suffering from lack of proper care and assistance and we insist that relief officials take immediate action for alleviation of such conditions."
Dr. Robert Hemmingsway, chairman of the county relief committee, replied by asking for a "list of aged and infirm persons referred to in order that their cases may be attended to."
The grand jury stated "it appears the county court has paid its share of relief expenditures on statements from the state relief committee unaccompanied by an itemized statement of such expenditures."
County Judge C. L. Lyon said the matter is "entirely technical," and said itemized statements and an authorized and verified account by the county of expenditures would be "needless duplication."

FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 28.—(AP)—Evidently numerous bachelors, maids, widows and widowers need only a helping hand to the altar.
Recently in Berkeley, Calif., widow asked Mayor Joseph Carson of Portland to act as cupid for her.
When he received responses from two men, another woman notified him she might be interested in the one left over.
Now five more women and one more man have written the obliging mayor who still hasn't found the woman who can persuade him to forsake bachelorhood.
PORTLAND, April 28.—(AP)—A full-time legislative salesman for Oregon is the goal of Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman of Portland, democratic candidate for congress.
This is an age of legislative as well as industrial competition," she told her followers. "The states with the most efficient and tireless legislative salesmen on the job are going to get the benefits."

Chinese Famines Scourges Millions

TEMBLOR ADDS TO HORROR IN 2 PROVINCES

Murder, Cannibalism and Banditry Sweep Region as Sequel to Floods and Crop Losses.

CHUNGKING, Szechwan Province, China, April 28.—(AP)—This city, surrounded by a countryside in the throes of starvation, was shaken today by a heavy earthquake.
The earthquake caused only small damage in the city, but the alarm was great.
The area of the quake was believed to extend throughout west China, over Szechwan and Kansu provinces where there was no way of determining immediately how great the damage may have been.
The shock followed one which, occurring yesterday, hit Tachienlu on the Tibetan border.
The terrible famine sweeping Szechwan and North Homan provinces assumed the proportions of a national disaster today with estimates of the number of natives dead or facing death ranging from 10,000,000 to 30,000,000.

Chinese vernacular newspapers reported that some hunger-maddened victims were resorting to cannibalism and that other starving parents were selling their children to gain money for food.

Murder Rampant

The appalling conditions were attributed to repeated floods, followed by unusually dry summers, and to successive disastrous incursions by Chinese communist soldiers who have swept the country like a plague of locusts in the last two years.

COMPLAINT MADE PENSIONS TOO SLOW

SALEM, April 28.—(AP)—Complaints that money for old age pensions was not being distributed fast enough will be investigated today by Governor Martin.
The governor said some persons were not satisfied with the present system, they reporting the lists were not being completed and that the issuance of checks by the state relief committee was not fast enough in their opinion. The executive will be in Portland this afternoon to confer with the relief committee, which has been designated as the administrator of the pension fund.

PAYDAY LOOMS FOR U. S. GRAND JURY

PORTLAND, April 28.—(AP)—Oregon's federal grand jury may do some work this year after all.
The jury has been taking a vacation because the government had no money to pay it.
But payday, which was so far out of sight a few weeks ago that the government indicated most cases would be continued to the fall term, may be just around the corner.
Word received at the federal building today indicated that \$5,000 would be made available shortly but a thousand dollars of it will have to be spent immediately to pay off jurors who served without funds until the government here called off all prosecutions.
F. R. LENIENT TO WOMAN "SHINER"
PORTLAND, April 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt remitted a fine of \$600 to Mrs. Irene Hartzell, convicted of operating an illicit still and fermenting mash. Carl C. Donagh, United States attorney, said today.
She completed a year's sentence in jail for the offense and was beginning a sentence in lieu of the fine when notice of the clemency was received. She was convicted June 4, 1935.

Death of King Fuad of Egypt May Add to Britain's Foreign Troubles

CAIRO, Egypt, April 28.—(AP)—King Fuad I of Egypt, 68-year-old friend of the British, died today after a long illness.
Crown Prince Farouk, 19 years old and now attending school in England, will come to the throne under a regency until his 18th birthday.
The regency will be composed of three men whose names were written by King Fuad on a sheet of paper, then sealed in an envelope to be opened by the proper authorities.

To the extent which his death now creates a certain internal instability in Egypt, it is expected to have an adverse effect on British and Egyptian relations and may delay negotiations.

The fact that Crown Prince Farouk is a minor, requiring a regency further complicates matters politically.
The proper handling of the situation by British officials may, it was pointed out by authorities, do much, on the other hand, to re-establish British prestige and further the idea of Anglo-Egyptian cooperation.
In official circles, the situation is regarded as further complicated by the prevailing tenacity in the Mediterranean.

LONDON, April 28.—(AP)—Egypt's new king is the 16-year-old Crown Prince Farouk, whose teachers have described him as the "perfectly educated boy."

The death of his father, King Fuad I, came on the eve of the prince's planned departure for Cairo from Keny House, Kingston Hill, where he has been studying for entrance to the royal military academy at Woolwich.
Good looking, affable, and unusually mature in appearance, Farouk has been carefully educated from childhood in keeping with his father's maxim: "It is nothing to be a prince, but it is something to be useful."

LEGIONNAIRES HOLD TAX BILL'S CHIEF PROVISIO APPROVED

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP)—The house assembly had tentative approval to the heart of the new tax bill—a system of rates to apply to corporations incomes graduated according to proportions of earnings withheld from distribution to stockholders.

The first change to be voted, designed to give more favorable treatment to corporations with deficits, was accepted by a vote without a single negative vote.
Promoted by Chairman Samuel H. Hays (D-Wash.) of the ways and means tax subcommittee, it would reduce from 22 1/2 to 15 per cent the rate corporations would pay on portions of their income needed to meet deficits.
The full committee, just before the house assembly, had authorized Hays to offer the amendment. He was instructed, also, to submit an amendment intended to wipe out a \$100,000,000 lag in revenue in the first year of the bill's operation.
That, too, was accepted on a voice vote.

LAD BREAKS LEG IN FALL FROM FENCE

Richard Roser, 7-year-old son of Mrs. E. N. Roser of West Roseburg, suffered a broken leg Sunday, when he fell from a picket fence. The youngster was attempting the usual boyish stunt of walking the top of the fence when he became overbalanced and fell. His right foot was caught between the pickets, causing a fracture of the lower leg. He was taken to the office of Dr. C. B. Wade, where the injury was treated.

\$52,500 DEMANDED BY WRECK VICTIM

PORTLAND, Ore., April 28.—(AP)—L. J. Robinson of Seattle asked \$52,500 damages and \$2500 for medical fees in a damage action in federal court today against Cyril John Wright of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Winkler of Seattle over a head-on automobile crash near Medford, Ore., last October.
Robinson said he was permanently incapacitated and always will have to wear a brace for his neck.

BURKE TALKS TO TOWNSEND FOLLOWERS

Organization Out to Elect Advocates of Their Plan to Congress, Speaker Tells Audience.

The principal objective of Oregon Townsendism now is the election of three congressmen and a U. S. senator pledged to support the Townsend old age pension plan, W. E. Burke, republican candidate for state treasurer, told an audience of three hundred at the courthouse here last night.
"If we don't get the right nominees at the primary, Oregon Townsendism, with their 430 clubs will put their own candidates in the field and elect them," Burke declared. He branded as evasive and unworthy of support those candidates who merely favor "adequate" pensions for the aged without specifying the Townsend plan. He hailed the pending investigation of the Townsend plan by a congressional committee as a benefit to the organization, explaining that it would "weed out an undesirable element and purify national headquarters."

Burke made no reference to his own candidacy for the nomination for state treasurer. However, J. W. Lemmer, presiding at the meeting, supplied this detail, citing Burke's support of the Townsend memorial in the state senate and adding that Townsendites were out to elect all public officers from "dog eat dog to president."

Wealth Out of Balance

Blame for the nation's economic ills, as well as for the mounting records of crime, divorce and juvenile delinquency, were attributed chiefly by Burke to the heavy inequality in the distribution of national wealth. "New York bankers and other financial manipulators have taken over the great part of the country's wealth," he asserted, "and taken back our share because it's rightfully ours," Burke asserted to the accompaniment of applause.

MRS. C. D. MAYNARD DIES IN ROSEBURG

Mrs. Josephine Dickinson Maynard, wife of Charles D. Maynard, and well known resident of Roseburg, died suddenly yesterday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Higginsbotham, on South Pine street. Mrs. Maynard, born in Michigan, was married to Charles Maynard at Battle Creek, Michigan, in 1906. Following their marriage they moved to Los Angeles, Calif., and came to Roseburg from that city about 32 years ago.
Surviving are her husband and daughter in this city, also a sister, Mrs. Nora Roberts, of Ionia, Michigan, and a brother, Byron Dickinson, of Barryton, Michigan.
The body has been removed to the Douglas funeral home and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

FROM THE HEADLINES

"To Be or Not to Be Capitalized"
In poetry that's written in the old established way, the line is ended with the word to bring the rhyme in play but, when a rhyme is written in this prosaic style, some people find that reading it is something of a trial. The scheme is using capitals for every rhyming word, was quite a welcome plan to some; to some 'twas quite absurd.
Just what will please the public is a matter hard to tell; folks seldom make much mention of the things they like real well, they sometimes write about the things that really raise their ire yet, even this is not enough to show their real desire.
Now, if you read "The Deacon," and like the rhyming words well, emphasized with capitals, and don't think them ABSURD, we'd like to have you say so with a postal card or LETTER; and if, upon the other hand, you like small letters BETTER, your comment will be welcome and we'll thank you for explaining, for we'd like to write "The Headlines" in the way most entertaining.

ITALIAN ARMY DRAWS NEARER ADDIS ABABA

Roving Ethiopian Warriors Dispersed; War-Weariness Blackens Swarm Into Their Capital.

By GEORGE C. JORDAN
Associated Press Foreign Staff
ROME, April 28.—(AP)—Italy's war leader in Ethiopia, Marshal Badoglio, reported today to his government that a motorized column moving on Addis Ababa already has covered nearly two-thirds of the distance from Dessaye to the Ethiopian capital.

Italian dispatches reported two columns of native Eritrean Askari advanced far ahead of the main motorized column of 15,000 Italian white soldiers, protecting both flanks and clearing the country; side of roving Ethiopian bands.

Outposts fought a minor skirmish with several hundred native irregulars, the dispatches said, killing 14 Ethiopians and wounding many others with machine gun fire before the irregulars fled to the hills. The main column proceeded on its course.

Italian dispatches indicated that Sasa Baneh, on the outer line of defense of Harar, on the southern front, was at least surrounded, if not already occupied.

An announcement of annihilation or surrender of the remaining Ethiopian defenders there was expected momentarily after three over-riding resistance last week in their coordinated movement.

GEORGIA MOB GETS NEGRO ONCE SAVED

ROYSTON, Ga., April 28.—(AP)—Lint Shaw, negro farmer once saved from lynching through the pleas of an aged judge, was shot to death by a mob of forty men, eight hours before he was to go to trial on a charge of attempted assault.

His body was found at dawn today, tied to a pine tree in a creek bottom near Colbert, Ga., his home.

Pierced by shotgun, pistol and rifle bullets, he died at the scene where two white girls reported he attempted to attack them after their motor car broke down on April 16.

Two bullet wounds the negro received after stabbing two officers in resisting arrest had not yet healed.
The mob, climaxing a series of demonstrations against the 45-year-old negro which once required the intervention of national guardsmen, broke into Royston's one-story jail about midnight, cornered Night Chief of Police W. A. Dickerson and smashed a lock on the prisoner's cell.

The jail here was the third in which Shaw had been held since he was identified by the girls as the man who pursued them with a knife and threw one into a gulley. The assailant was frightened away by their screams.

First he was taken to jail at Danielsville, Ga. En route he stabbed the officers and was shot twice in return.
A mob of 100 men formed there and battered some bricks from the jail in an attempt to reach him.

Superior Judge Berry T. Mosley, 74, left a sickbed to warn the throng against a lynching, and deterred the leaders until a national guard unit, rushed to that city from tornado emergency duty at Gainesville, Ga., took the negro in custody.

REWARD OFFERED FOR DOG POISONER

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April 28.—(AP)—Friend and foe of dogs have been acting in Klamath Falls the past few days.
Ten cases of dog poisoning brought an offer from the Humane society of a \$100 reward for arrest and conviction of any poisoner.
A few dogs got a break when someone broke the locks on the city dog pound and released all the dogs.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN		R. H. E.
At New York	9 4 0	
Cleveland	9 4 0	
New York	2 9 1	
Batteries: L. Brown and Sullivan; Ruffing and Dickey.		
At Boston		
Chicago	8 13 1	
Boston	11 16 1	
Batteries: Stratton, Phelps, Chelini, Tietje and Sewell; Welch, Wilson, Grove and R. Ferrell.		
At Philadelphia		R. H. E.
St. Louis	2 6 0	
Philadelphia	4 9 1	
Batteries: Andrews, Knott and Hemsley; Kelley and Hayes.		
NATIONAL		R. H. E.
At Pittsburgh	9 17 3	
Philadelphia	7 12 2	
Batteries: Zachary, E. Moore, Johnson and Wilson; Blanton, Bush, M. Brown and Todd.		

Brooklyn at Chicago, and New York at St. Louis postponed—rain.

OSCAR GORRELL IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Oscar Gorrell, 59, of Eugene and Umpqua, a well known resident of Douglas county, died at Mercy hospital in Roseburg this morning, as the result of a heart attack suffered two weeks ago.

Mr. Gorrell was born March 26, 1877, at Umpqua, and attended the public school system and the old Umpqua academy at Wilbur, later entering the University of Oregon, from which he was graduated in 1902.

Following his graduation he went to China, where for six years he taught in Amoy and was a member at one time of the staff of Tung Wen Institute. During the latter part of his residence in China, he was affiliated with the Standard Oil company in Hongkong, and later was in charge of the office at Amoy.

In 1908 he returned to the United States and to Eugene, where he entered the book and art store business.

He returned to educational work in 1915 and was head of the public school system in Oakland, Sutherland and Roseport in Douglas county, and along with his teaching and administrative work conducted his farm at Umpqua and maintained his family residence in Eugene.

At the age of 15 years he became a member of the Y. M. C. A.

MAN FOUND SLAIN AFTER WIFE PASSES

WALLA WALLA, April 28.—(AP)—After 54 years of married life, R. H. Showman joined his wife in death less than a week after her passing. His body was found in his barn yesterday, a bullet hole in the head and a pistol in one hand. He published the Walla Walla Argus from 1901 to 1907.

THREAT FOLLOWS RAISE TO TEACHERS

PORTLAND, April 28.—(AP)—Teachers here won a 20 per cent salary increase today from the board of education, which restored pay to the level of 1932. The action brought a threat from some taxpayers that an injunction may be brought to stop the increase on the grounds that the board is prohibited from making expenditures in excess of its budget.

Repellent Sought for Salt Luring Deer to Death on Railroad Tracks

By EDDY GILMORE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP)—The United States forest service set out today to save the American deer from itself.
Revealing that trains killed hundreds of deer during the winter and early spring, foresters were quick to add that the real villain was not the locomotive or the engineer, but salt.
"Salt lures," explained C. L. Haffey, of the range management division, "universally use salt to keep track switches from freezing, and deer like salt as a child does ice cream."
He said the deer get a whiff of the salt and come far and near to lick the switch. While they are thus engaged the train comes along, and it's all over with the deer.
"You can see that this sort of

MARTIN NOT IN ACCORD BUT "POWERLESS"

Governor Shifts Burden to Van Winkle in Reply to Protest of Clatsop Dist. Attorney.

SALEM, April 28.—(AP)—Governor Martin today refused to act in the Clatsop county riot trials, declaring that "under existing law I am powerless to act further in the matter as much as I would like to see a vigorous prosecution of the cases."

The governor's statement was in reply to a request by District Attorney Willis West of Clatsop county that the state attorney general's office be withdrawn from prosecuting the remaining two defendants involved in the recent timber workers' riot near Seaside. Yesterday paroles were granted 35 defendants upon their pleas of guilty to riot indictments when their cases came up for trial at Astoria. The paroles were recommended by the attorney general and sentences were meted out by Judge R. Frank Peters.

The governor declared the matter was now in the hands of the attorney general under the governor's orders. The district attorney, he declared, had previously requested the attorney general to take charge of the prosecution.

Martin Explains

In his statement, Governor Martin declared:
"From various sources I was urged after the Clatsop county outbreak last March to request the attorney general to prosecute the cases on the ground that they were of statewide importance in present upset conditions. I declined to interfere, having full faith in the ability, integrity and courage of the district attorney, Mr. Willis West. In my opinion he is a high-minded, public servant."

"Some three weeks ago, of his own volition, Mr. West came to me asking for state assistance on the ground that in view of the volume of work in the preparation and trial of so many cases he required assistance. I referred him to the attorney general and on the understanding that they had come to an agreement, I directed the attorney general under the statute to enter the case."

"Under existing law, I am powerless to act further in the matter as much as I would like to see a vigorous prosecution of the cases."

Van Winkle Replies

Attorney General L. H. Van Winkle declared today he acted on instructions from the executive and that "the matter now rests with the attorney general."

FAILS TO REPORT CRASH; PAYS \$25

Charges of reckless driving against Wann Eugene Nosler, of Medford, were dismissed in the justice court here today, but Nosler was fined \$25 for failure to report an accident. The amount of the fine was paid.

Nosler was accused of reckless driving in connection with an accident on the Roseburg-Coolidge highway, where a truck he was towing, and a car containing a group of high school students from Oakland, collided.

Claim was made in court that the Oakland car cut in too close after meeting the Nosler car and truck.

Nosler, however, had failed to make out a report of the accident as required, and was fined for his failure in that regard.