

THE WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 66
Lowest temperature last night 48
Precipitation for 24 hours .29
Precip. since first of month 2.12
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 29.74
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 .42
Showers Tonight.

LIBRARY

University of Oregon

ROSEBURG

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

News-Review

TAXES

That's the big issue before the U. S. senate, as it faces the house-approved bill over bitter opposition. Ultimate enactment is forecast, but not without big news obstacles. Read the NEWS-REVIEW.

HOUSE PASSES ADMINISTRATION TAX BILL

ROOSEVELT SWAMPS RIVAL IN PENNSYLVANIA PRIMARY

FIRST BATTLE ENDS IN FAVOR OF PRESIDENT

Massachusetts' Republican Vote for Landon Greater Than Total for All Other Entrants.

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt rolled up a lead of more than 18 to 1 over Henry E. Breckenridge, new deal critic, in Pennsylvania's presidential preferential primary yesterday.

Returns today from 4,039 of the 7,983 precincts in the state gave the president 385,257 and Breckenridge 20,706.

In republican primary, Senator William E. Borah, unopposed, got 237,134 votes in the 3,839 districts reported.

David L. Lawrence, democratic chairman, said the vote for President Roosevelt was the largest ever cast for a presidential candidate in a Pennsylvania primary.

"It demonstrates that there is no opposition to President Roosevelt in democratic ranks," the state chairman said.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—Supporters of President Roosevelt for reelection and of Governor Landon of Kansas and Senator Borah of Idaho to oppose him in November drew satisfaction today from the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts primaries.

Overwhelming Col. Henry Breckenridge, his first primary opponent, the president accumulated a total in Pennsylvania that spoke for itself. Addition of the delegates from both states brought those listed for him in 442, or all of those so far selected, of the 1,100 to be seated at Philadelphia.

Breckenridge's primary was binding on the delegates chosen, republican leaders were hesitant to draw final conclusions about the big "write-in" demonstration for Landon in Massachusetts or the total polled by Borah unopposed in Pennsylvania.

Of 592 republican delegates now elected, 487 are unopposed. There will be 1,001 in the convention.

Of the 105 instructed, Landon has 84 and Borah 21.

Endorsements and indications of preference have been given by various state and district meetings, and by some individual delegates. Claims including this conflict.

Supporters of Col. Frank Knox of Illinois have estimated his strength to date at 153 delegates.

Landon Has Big Lead

Almost complete returns in Massachusetts gave the governor of Kansas more votes as the republican presidential preference

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

CLINT HIGHT publishes the Blue Mountain Eagle, over at Canyon City, in the Joaquin Miller country of Oregon. Canyon City was a rush gold camp in the early days, and there are people who suspect that the Blue Buckle mine, the most famous of Oregon's lost mines, may have been located in that country.

CLINT is one of the best known of Oregon's country editors, because he has a pungent, grass-roots style and because he writes what he actually thinks about the various subjects he discusses instead of what he thinks OUGHT TO BE SAID.

(Most of us would rather read what some actual, flesh-and-blood writer really thinks, whether we agree with him or not, than what some high-brow editor thinks we ought to read. People are funny that way.)

Clint used to set his editorials directly from the case, instead of first writing them out and then setting them up. (Composing in the stick, the old printers called it.) Now, having gone modern, he sets them from the keyboard of the linotype machine.

Dr. Townsend Quoted by Witness as Not 'Kidding' Himself With Hope of Early Victory For Plan in Congress

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—(AP)—Testimony that Dr. Francis E. Townsend admitted he was not optimistic about passage of his old age pension bill through the present congress featured a congressional subcommittee's records today.

"Well, I haven't been kidding myself. I expected nothing this session or maybe the next, or the next," Dr. Townsend was quoted as saying by the "star" witness of the subcommittee's first public hearing, O. Otto Moore, Denver, Colo., lawyer.

Moore was a member of the congressional action delegation sent to Washington in January, 1935.

The subcommittee, in recess now until tomorrow, was told by Moore that when he advised Dr. Townsend his followers should be informed of the hopelessness of immediate pension legislation, the elderly physician replied:

"What do we care. Those old fossils don't know what it is all about."

"Old fossils" seemed a common term among leaders of the movement as Moore told of once hearing Robert E. Clements, then secretary-treasurer of the pension organization, apply it to Dr. Townsend in the latter's absence.

The witness said he advised Dr. Townsend and Clements:

"You know that \$200 a month to every one in the country over 60 years old is out of the question," and received this reply:

"But if we drop this \$200 idea we won't get any more money for the movement."

Arbuckle Quoted

Moore said he told Frank Arbuckle of Los Angeles, western regional director for the Townsend movement, he considered the campaign a racket and its leaders grafters.

"Well, maybe your complaints are true," he said Arbuckle replied. "There's lots of money in this. Why don't you just keep quiet for a while—take a vacation."

Charles H. Randall, former chairman of the Townsend national strategy committee, and one time congressman from Los Angeles, read into the record a statement that Dr. Townsend and Clements often had used his name over his protest in collecting funds from followers.

In a telegram to officials of the Townsend Weekly, official publication, Dr. Townsend said "I have taken no money either as expenses, salaries, dividends or profits out of the movement beyond a bare living for myself and family."

Probe To Continue

Congressman Joseph A. Gavanagh, New York democrat, said today evidence concerning financing methods of the Townsend old age pension movement would be given to the department of justice for investigation.

Gavanagh said testimony given yesterday by Moore on sending of "Townsendgrams" which raised \$10,000 in nickels and dimes, would result in federal scrutiny of the

(Continued on page 6)

WEISS ACCUSED IN WENDEL 'TORTURE'

BROOKLYN, April 29.—(AP)—Harry Weiss, 28-year old Brooklyn taxi driver, was held in \$50,000 bail today on an indictment charging kidnap and assault of Paul H. Wendel, disbarred Trenton attorney, whose "confession" to the Lindbergh kidnapping delayed the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for three days.

Weiss, District Attorney Geoghan had said earlier, confessed his part in the kidnapping and named Ellis Parker, Jr., son of the famed Burlington, Conn. (N. J.) detective chief, as the "finger man." He entered a plea of innocent to the indictment.

Weiss, the prosecutor said, charged Parker "fingered" Wendel the day he was abducted, helped in the torture by which Wendel's "confession" to the Lindbergh crime supposedly was obtained in a Shoshone bay hideout, and supervised writing five Wendel "confessions."

MUSIC FESTIVAL DATED AT R. H. S.

The Douglas county high school music festival will be held at Roseburg senior high school auditorium at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, May 2. This program will be open to the general public free of charge. The school bands, orchestra and glee clubs of the several schools will participate.

The program will include group singing, band selections by the combined band groups from Drain, Sutherlin and Roseburg; vocal solo, with guitar accompaniment, from the Sutherlin school; a girls' chorus, trombone quartet from Roseburg; boys' quartet from Sutherlin; vocal duet from Sutherlin; piano duet from Yoncalla; faculty quartet, mixed chorus and selections by the various school orchestras.

CANNING FIRMS TO EXPAND IN OREGON

OGDEN, Utah, April 29.—(AP)—Two Utah canning companies announced plans today for expansion in the Pendleton valley of Oregon.

The Smith Canning company of Clearfield has leased a \$90,000 plant at Athena, Ore., and the Utah Canning company is erecting a \$125,000 plant at Freewater, Ore.

J. F. Baker, Utah's general manager, said the Freewater plant will can peas, asparagus, tomatoes and tomato products.

Besides its Athena development, the Smith company plans to build this summer a new plant at Pendleton for canning peas, tomatoes and tomato products.

JOSEPHINE G. O. P. LEADS IN INCREASE

GRANTS PASS, April 29.—(AP)—With an increase of 1256 registrations in Josephine county since the special election of January 21, number of electors in this county has reached the all-time high of 7458. County Clerk F. L. Coon reported today.

Democrats gained 549 for a total of 2873, while republicans made greater strides with an increase of 708 for a total of 4290.

BAKER HIGH GIRL WINS ESSAY PRIZE

BAKER, April 29.—(AP)—Miss Bertha Howe, a senior in the Baker high school, won the state-wide essay contest of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs. She will receive a \$25 prize at the state convention at The Dalles in May.

LONG BALLOT TO CONFRONT ELECTORATE

List of 119 Aspirants, Plus Sundry Others, Offered Douglas Voters for Election May 15.

Douglas county voters will be confronted by an unusually long list of candidates at the primary nominating election to be held May 15.

One hundred and nineteen names will be on the ballot, in addition to district, port and precinct candidates.

Forty-two candidates, 22 republican, 14 democrat and 8 non-partisan are seeking the 11 offices to be filled at the elections this year.

Candidates on the republican nominating ballot are:

- National Committeeman (One to elect)
- Ben F. Morris, Lane county.
- Charles L. Paine, Lane county.
- Ralph E. Williams, Multnomah county.
- National Committeewoman (One to elect)
- Florence A. Ranyan, Multnomah county.
- Convention Delegates at Large (Four to elect)
- D. J. Butcher, Wasco county.
- C. W. Clark, Washington county.
- Joe E. Dunne, Multnomah county.
- J. Mann Fisher, Multnomah county.
- Arthur M. Geary, Multnomah county.
- Earl R. Goodwin, Multnomah county.
- Mrs. Henry E. Harris, Multnomah county.
- Ben R. Little, Wasco county.
- John McBride, Multnomah county.
- Stanley Myers, Multnomah county.
- Arthur W. Praelix, Klamath county.
- Thomas A. Verdenius, Multnomah county.
- Convention Delegates, First Dist. (Two to elect)
- Carl Blirup, Lane county.
- Frank N. Derby, Marion county.
- Britt Nedry, Washington county.
- Herman Schellberg, Marion county.
- John U. Smith, Yamhill county.
- W. T. Vinton, Yamhill county.
- President
- William E. Borah, Idaho.
- Vice-President
- William S. Bennett, New York.
- Presidential Electors (Five to elect)
- Floyd J. Cook, Multnomah county.
- Charles W. Erskine, Multnomah county.

(Continued on page 5.)

FROM THE HEADLINES

By Deacon Richmond

"Gangsters Going Out of the Picture"

The bad man often has his day and struts about a while, but usually he has to pay by walking the "last mile."

His brave as any hero, when he has the upper hand, for his victim's chance is zero, in the law's eye.

He's planned; but, when the G-men take his trail, they'll hunt him to his lair and he'll be both scared and pale, when led up to the "chair."

The bad man, in our early day was quite beyond the law and he continued on his way, who was quickest on the draw. But border justice, of a kind, soon caused him to pass, for law and order always find a way to curb that class.

The law seems slow in many ways in conquering the lawless; it is not always due for praise; its minions are not flawless; but, by and large, the law prevails; in the end, will seldom fail, and he who off the law assaults will find himself in jail.

PRESERVATION OF TAX EQUITY AIM OF GROUP

Grant Land Region Meeting in Roseburg Replies to Criticism by Scribe of Forestry Assn.

Land grant counties of Oregon are not concerned to any material extent in the federal policy of acquisition, use or cutting of timber lands, providing tax values and equities are maintained, a resolution authorized by the executive committee of Oregon land grant counties here today will say in effect.

The executive committee met in Roseburg this morning at a call session to respond to a recent article by the secretary of the American Forestry association criticizing the Stanford act and its operation and recommending repeal. The report also urges congressional investigation of the management of O. and C. grant lands.

Representatives of county courts of Lane, Coos, Douglas and Jackson counties authorized Attorney Guy Gordon of Roseburg, legal adviser for the land grant counties, to prepare a resolution to be directed to the American Forestry association and the Oregon delegation to congress, restating the previously announced attitude of the county courts of the land grant counties.

"This position is," Attorney Gordon stated, "that these counties have a definite tax equity in grant lands and we propose that these tax equities must be maintained and their value preserved. The use to which these lands are placed, the cutting methods to be observed and other matters of management are purely functions of a federal government in which control is invested. Our only interest and concern is that we as counties be protected in the matter of preservation of taxes, or payments in lieu of and equal to taxes on lands held in power by the federal government."

The executive committee this afternoon will take up consideration of a bill now before congress to enlarge the authority of the federal government to expand national forests by purchase or by exchange of isolated federally owned tracts for privately owned timber within an area six miles outside the present exterior boundaries of national forests.

The principal interests of the counties in this bill, Attorney Gordon said, is to preserve tax equities in such private timber as may be acquired by purchase.

In attendance at today's meeting were County Judges Fred Fick, Lane county; Earl Day, Jackson county; Hugh McLean, Coos county; H. C. Herron, Benton county;

OCHOCO AREA DEER TALLIED AT 10,000

PORTLAND, Ore., April 29.—(AP)—Deer hunters armed with tally sheets and pistols estimated 10,000 deer roamed the Ochoco national forest in northeastern Oregon.

Forest service workers, members of the United States biological survey and state game department workers cooperated in a census. Regional Forest C. J. Buck said today.

About a third of the population were bucks. A little more than a third were fawns.

Bucks were most plentiful in the high ranges where snow was three feet deep in many cases.

The census will enable game officials to gauge the yearly increase or decrease, Buck said.

A. W. PRIAULX IS ROSEBURG VISITOR

Arthur W. Praelix, of Klamath Falls, former resident of Roseburg, was in Roseburg for a short time today on his way home from Portland. Mr. Praelix is chairman of the state republican central committee and a candidate for republican national convention delegate at large.

He reports that the forthcoming primary election is drawing unusual interest throughout the state and that a large vote is anticipated.

LEGION AIMS RECOUNTED BY WORTHWINE

National Welfare Program Explained by Executive Officer at Meeting in Roseburg.

The purpose of the American Legion is to preserve the great American principles and ideals—not to take from the nation, but to give to it—National Vice-Commander Oscar W. Worthwine of Boise, Idaho, told a large audience at the open meeting of Unqupa post of the American Legion in the Knights of Pythias lodge hall here last night.

Speaking on the program of the American Legion, the national vice-commander outlined briefly the organization's program, touching on the points of rehabilitation, child welfare, Americanism, national defense and highway safety.

Because the American public does not understand the work of the American Legion, much criticism is heard, this national officer told his audience. If the purposes of the program were generally known, the American Legion would have the support and endorsement of all true Americans.

Americanism Explained

"When we talk about 100 per cent Americanism," he declared, "we are not limited by narrow lines. There are no racial or religious restrictions in our program, neither does it have any political significance."

"We are pledged to support the constitution of the United States. That constitution provides an orderly way of making desired or needed changes in government. We are willing to support such changes when they are made by the ballot box, but we object to peoples of other nations endeavoring to overturn our government by force."

Speaking on the subject of national defense, he declared for strict neutrality and adequate preparedness.

U. S. Wealth Cited

The United States, he said, has only 16 per cent of the population of the world, yet it has three-fourths of the automobiles, more than half of the radios, telephones and the highest standard of living. More than 27 million boys and girls and young men and women are in its schools. The United States has chambers of commerce, civic organizations, churches and other great institutions, he declared, and should be prepared to defend these institutions and the superior standards of living.

He drew comparisons with living

ITALIANS REPULSE ETHIOPIAN ATTACK

GORRAHEI, Ethiopia, April 29.—(Reuters)—The Italian troops here faced an extremely critical position when 5,000 Ethiopians attacked last night, only the magnificent courage of a battalion of native Somali averting possible disaster.

The Ethiopians, firing from the surrounding bush, poured a deadly hail of bullets into the camp, where even the war correspondents were warned that they must be ready to fight for their lives.

After a night-long battle, the Ethiopians were driven off, leaving 600 dead. The Italians lost 10 officers killed and 23 wounded.

(Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press)

ROME, April 29.—Tropical east Africa has been rocked by the Italian offensive against Sasa, Rameh today, causing the southern troops to call a temporary halt while the motorized northern forces rumbled on toward Addis Ababa.

Marshal Badoglio's main column of 15,000 Italian white soldiers, riding in trucks down the Imperial highway from Dessale to Addis Ababa, meantime was flanking the central Italian directly toward Emperor Haile Selassie's capital.

Italian military experts expected the occupation of Addis Ababa to be carried out—without encountering opposition—within two or three days at the most.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN		R. H. E.
At New York—		1 3 1
Cleveland		1 3 1
New York		6 11 2
Batteries: Lee, Hadlin and Pich; Gomez and Hickey.		
NATIONAL		R. H. E.
At Philadelphia—		4 7 2
St. Louis		7 11 2
Philadelphia		7 11 2
Batteries: Mahaffey, Meola, Knott and Hensley; Rhodes and Hayes.		
NATIONAL		R. H. E.
At Boston—		7 11 1
Chicago		8 12 1
Boston		8 12 1
Batteries: Kennedy, Evans, Wyatt and Sewell; W. Ferrell, Ostermueler, Henry and R. Ferrell.		
NATIONAL		R. H. E.
At Chicago—		0 4 0
Brooklyn		0 4 0
Chicago		1 4 1
Batteries: Mungo and Berres; Lee and Hartnett.		
NATIONAL		R. H. E.
At Pittsburgh—		9 15 4
Philadelphia		9 15 4
Pittsburgh		10 11 0
Batteries: Davis, Walter and Wilson; Birkofer, Hoyt, Tising, Lucas and Todd.		

FINANCING OF BONUS, FARM RELIEF IS AIM

Levy on Corporate Incomes and Processors Listed; "Unfair, Dangerous," Opponents Cry.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—The administration's \$803,000,000 tax bill was passed by the heavily-democratic house today over opposition votes of the republican minority.

Speaker Hynus announced the vote was 267 to 92.

The bulky measure, designed to raise funds to meet bonus and farm relief costs and embracing a complete revision of the corporate tax system, now goes to the senate where the finance committee already has begun its consideration.

Tomorrow, Secretary Morgenthau will testify before the committee at its first public hearing.

A somewhat warmer reception awaited the measure in the senate committee than it would have received last week. Criticism of the proposal was less in evidence among the democratic committee members and many of them were fore casting its approval.

Corporate Tax Leads

The major feature of the bill was a tax on corporation income graduated on the basis of earnings withheld from distribution to stockholders.

Linked with application of the normal 4 per cent income tax on dividends, it is expected to bring in \$625,000,000 additional to help meet President Roosevelt's request for farm and bonus funds.

The vote on passage, deferred until party lines, was a mere formality which sealed the tentative approval given the bill yesterday. With only four changes—all proposed by the ways and means committee in charge of the legislation, the measure had been hustled through the amendment stage with much speed as to give rise to protests of "unfair" and "steamroller" tactics.

To Plug Loophole

Its backers claim it will lead to more equitable taxation, particularly as between corporations and partnerships, and at the same time remove the greatest loophole for tax evasion—the ability of individuals to avoid high surtaxes on incomes by accumulating income in corporate surpluses.

Republicans contended the bill would shake the stability of business, tend toward creation of monopolies and fall far short of its estimated yield. They have brand-

(Continued on page 6)

MRS. M. STEWART PASSES ON AT 79

Margaret L. Stewart, 79, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Perdue, on East Douglas street in Roseburg. Mrs. Stewart was born in Linton county, Mo., October 10, 1856. Her husband, Robert S. Stewart, died several years ago. Surviving are the following sons and daughters: Emma Hanks, Eugene, Pearl Worley, Springfield; Edward Stewart, Springfield; Mrs. Perdue, Roseburg; and Herbert Stewart, Carlton, Oregon. The body has been removed to the Roseburg Undertaking company parlors where it is being held pending the completion of funeral arrangements.

Destitute Jobless of Two Cities Keep Vigils in Lawmakers' Halls

ST. LOUIS, April 29.—(AP)—Forty jobless men and women, and four children of one couple, were encamped in the city hall for their second day today in a "hunger protest" against the failure of aldermen to provide additional money for relief.

The unemployed began a fast, waiting protest at noon yesterday when the board of aldermen adjourned until May 11 after referring urgent appeals for relief aid to a special board relief committee.

Men, women and children settled for the night in the closely built, uncomfortable seats of the cramped gallery of the old municipal chamber after city officials had failed in several attempts to persuade them to disperse.

Friends and sympathetic grocers furnished cigarettes and sandwiches yesterday.

The protest was an outgrowth of the dropping from relief rolls

last week of 11,000 persons termed "employables" after discontinuance of federal and state aid.

TRENTON, N. J., April 29.—(AP)—An all but exhausted band of jobless, worn by a week's unbroken occupation of the New Jersey assembly chamber, debated today whether to hold on or retire while measures preliminary to establishment of a new state relief plan were shaped for legislative action tonight.

The unemployed group had promised to remain until the lawmakers found money to provide for them.

Republican assembly leaders expected to rush through tonight's session of the legislature a measure which would return direct supervision of relief to municipalities and establish a state house commission, composed of the governor and other state officials, as the dispenser of relief funds.