Umpqua Valley Got All the Rain This Month Intended for Ethiopia and Needed by Selassie as a War Ally. Providence Was on the Side of Heaviest Artillery.

THE WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 66
Lowest temperature last night 47
Precipitation for 24 hours 13
Precip. since first of month 2.25
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 29.87
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 ..... .49
Fair, but morning cold.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ELECTION

Only 15 days away in Oregon, and national politics are taking on greater importance. Read the NEWS-REVIEW and be assured thereby that you'll miss no developments.

LIBRARY University of Oregon

VOL. XXXIX NO. 3 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW — ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1936. — VOL. XXVI NO. 233 OF THE EVENING NEWS

ITALIAN FORCES REACH ETHIOPIAN CAPITAL

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

READ this paragraph from a dispatch from Chungking, China, and then do a little thinking:

"The terrible famine sweeping Szechwan and North Honan provinces assumed the proportions of a national disaster today with estimates of the number of natives dead or facing death ranging from TEN MILLION to THIRTY MILLION."

WE'VE heard a lot of talk in this country in the past four or five years about people going hungry in the midst of plenty, but it's infinitely better for a few people to go a little hungry at times in the midst of plenty than for MILLIONS to starve to death in the midst of scarcity.

You couldn't get any glowing testimonials as to the benefits of scarcity out of these starving Chinese.

YOU probably read also this extract from an Addis Ababa dispatch:

"Thousands of Ethiopian troops, war-worn, exhausted and hobbling on bare feet, began to stream in today from the northern front.

"Many of them were wounded,

(Continued on page 4)

OFFICER AND BANDIT SLAY EACH OTHER

MUSCATINE, Ia., April 30.—(AP)—State Highway Patrolman Oran H. Pape—former University of Iowa football star who proved as heroic in a gun battle as he was on the gridiron—succumbed early today to a wound inflicted by a bandit he killed in a desperate struggle.

Pape died after an emergency operation and a blood transfusion a few hours after he slew Roscoe R. Barton, 23, in a hand-to-hand fight yesterday.

Pape, 28, encountered Barton on the highway near Fairport and stopped his car to investigate. As he approached, Barton drew a gun, ordered Pape into the car with him and started to drive away.

Pape grabbed for the pistol with which he was covered. Barton fired point blank, ripping a hole in the officer's abdomen.

Pape then wrested the weapon away and sent a bullet through the gunman's head.

Pape signalled passing motorists, who rushed him to a Muscatine hospital. The gunman, mortally wounded, was brought to the hospital in an ambulance, but died before aid could be administered.

With the aid of finger prints, Pape's slain foe was identified as Barton by Police Chief Sam Kelly of Davenport, Ia., Barton's home. Kelly said Barton was involved in a robbery of the Davenport armory in 1934.

Oregon Convict Accused of Being Murderer of California Ski Camp

SALEM, April 30 — (AP)—Denying all knowledge of the slaying of Elias De Raas, California farmer and ski champion at Modesto last March 18, one-armed William L. McManus at the Oregon penitentiary last night refused to comment on his sudden departure from that city.

Received at the state prison last Sunday to serve 10 years for assault with intent to rob at Vale, Malheur county, March 28, which he said he did not commit, the small former San Quentin convict nervously read a news story of Modesto Sheriff Grat Hogin's accusations against him.

Hogin named McManus as the slayer of De Raas on a lonely road near Modesto after De Raas was seen giving a ride to a hitch-hiker. The Oregon convict declared he had not hitch-hiked out of the city but got on a freight going south to Los Angeles.

The 25-year old prisoner, who was released from San Quentin on Thanksgiving day after serving a term for robbery, had previously been in trouble in Los Angeles, his prison record reveals. He said he pleaded guilty to the Vale assault because he did not want to stand trial as an ex-convict. McManus stands but five feet three inches tall and weighs 165 pounds.

Sheriff Hogin reported McManus came to Modesto immediately after his release from San Quentin, enrolled in a vocational course in business college, began going to church regularly and made a wide circle of acquaintances.

Officers said McManus was last seen in church March 15, and never returned for his clothes or packed belongings at his room.

Criminal Deputy Stanton Briggs reported at Modesto the pistol which was used to fire the fatal shot at De Raas was used by McManus in the Oregon crime and was found in his possession later.

Briggs said the man had bought the pistol with money he got from the sale of a cornet he had used in the San Quentin prison band, while a convict there.

Undersheriff Harvey B. Wright said extradition proceedings will be commenced at once seeking McManus' return to California.

BUSINESS ASKS LESS FEDERAL INTERFERENCE

National Chamber Assails Tax Program and Codes, Recognizes Economic Security Need.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP)—The convention of the chamber of commerce of the United States was asked by its resolutions committee today to attack administration tax plans, condemn legislation to fix labor conditions, and approve a proposed survey of available jobs.

These and other resolutions were presented for consideration after Secretary Hull, saying there is "rising danger" of a catastrophic world war, attacked what he termed the "supreme folly" of "excessive" trade barriers.

The state department secretary said a revival of world trade through a lowering of such barriers is necessary to halt the "virulent disease" of economic distress, social unrest, dictatorships and war.

The resolution on taxation said "the first step in bringing order into the finances of the federal government should be reduction of expenditures both by congress and by the executive to those amounts which are needed for efficient accomplishment of purposes which are necessary and appropriate for the federal government."

Interference Decried

On business and social security, a resolution said:

"When government attempts by legislative means or executive fiat to impose upon business rules of conduct pertaining to such matters as wages, hours, conditions and terms of employment, or other restrictive measures interfering with the free play of economic forces, it retards both the material and spiritual progress of the nation. . . .

"Business would ignore its greatest responsibility if it failed to provide the greatest possible degree of economic security to the individual . . .

"Here again interference by government in attempts to reduce the whole complex problem to one of legislative formulae, can only postpone the final solution by making it more difficult for business to assume its own obligations in the matter."

The reemployment resolution urged the cooperation of all business groups and government agencies in a survey by a special committee of "the possibilities of

(Continued on page 6)

TWO MEN INJURED IN 3-CAR CRASH

ALBANY, April 30.—(AP)—A collision of three automobiles on the Pacific highway five miles north of here last night injured two persons.

William G. Earle, Salem, driver of one machine, and Frank Walker, Gervais, his passenger, were taken to a Salem hospital.

Reports indicated that the machines driven by Earle and F. R. Rungle, Salem, collided almost head-on after another automobile, driven by Marion Currey, Salem, and that of Rungle, both traveling in the same direction, touched bumpers as Currey was passing.

Steiwer Might be Reply to Deadlock

Keynoter Choice Stirs Speculation

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Big-time politics sees two reasons why Senator Steiwer's designation as republican keynoter at Cleveland must be classed as something more than routine political news.

One is the fact that the eastern conservative leaders who controlled the selection have extended this recognition to a far westerner who made his reputation as a liberal, and who has voted in the senate for several of the principal policies of the new deal.

The other is the circumstance that Senator Steiwer often is spoken of backstage as a possible presidential nominee, in case of a deadlock, and the keynote job puts him in the best possible spot to exhibit whatever ability he has to the delegates.

Ordinarily there is no great interest in keynoters. It is customary to submit the keynote address to all party factions in advance and edit it until it gives offense to none. When Warren G. Harding was the speaker at Chicago, in 1916, the original draft of his speech returned to him with so many blue-pencil marks that he hardly recognized it.

The democratic selection of keynoter for Philadelphia has been largely a matter of form, since everybody knows what the speech will be about. It is different at Cleveland.

Want Western Votes.

Whatever editing Senator Steiwer's remarks may undergo, their final form hardly can be expected to express that ultra-conservative condemnation of the entire Roosevelt regime which many easterners would like to hear.

Such a speech, coming from this particular senator, would be entirely too vulnerable when laid alongside his record. Even if Senator Steiwer consented to stultify himself, wise party managers never would take such a risk for a moment. The inescapable logic is that he was chosen, instead, because he could and would make a direct appeal to western liberal sentiment.

Fred W. Steiwer

There was a time when no such concession was expected, when it appeared that the republican high command was preparing to go straight down the line of conser-

(Continued on page 6)

BILL TO INCREASE U.S. NAVY APPROVED

WASHINGTON, April 30 —(AP) — A record peace-time naval appropriation bill providing $531,068,707 for adding more ships, air fighters and men to the nation's sea defenses was approved today by the house appropriations committee.

Authority to build two new battleships was granted — provided any foreign signatory of a naval treaty should begin capital ship replacement.

Frankly stating it had in mind the apparent mandate of congress in the Vinson-Trammell treaty-naval act of "a navy second to none," the appropriations committee said its bill would add to funds otherwise available to give the navy $592,237,707 during the 1937 fiscal year beginning July 1.

The bill allowed $168,500,000 for continuing construction on 84 vessels of various types, exclusive of battleships, and laying down 12 new destroyers and 6 new submarines. This leaves 23 destroyers and 8 submarines unprovided for that may be built under existing agreements.

Provision also was made for 333 more airplanes for the regular navy, but two non-rigid airships were disallowed.

The bill authorized boosting the naval enlisted strength from 93,500 to 100,000, with 3,000 to be added the next year, and increasing the marine corps enlisted strength from 16,000 to 17,000 with 500 to be taken in during the year.

PUBLIC BIDDEN TO PRO-AMERICA UNIT

The public has been invited to attend the inexpensive, 12 o'clock luncheon of Douglas unit of Pro-America at the Umpqua hotel tomorrow, May 1, at which time republican candidates will be guest speakers. Mrs. H. C. Waddell, chairman, will have charge of the meeting and Attorney Paul Geddes will act as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Broadway and Mrs. S. B. Stewart are in charge of the luncheon arrangements.

RELIEF CHECKS NOT TO BE "CHISELED"

PORTLAND, April 30 — (AP)—Money changers shall make no profit on state-federal old age assistance checks, the state relief committee announces.

County pensions often were paid in warrants, but the new payments will be in checks. "The recipients must get payment in full," the committee ordered.

Between 4000 and 5000 old age assistance checks will be in the mails by midnight tonight, relief officials said.

ZIONCHECK FACES NEW SPEED CHARGE

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP)—Marion Zioncheck, newly married representative from Washington, was arrested in nearby Alexandria, Va., today on a police charge of speeding at 62 miles an hour on the Mount Vernon Memorial highway.

The fast-driving congressman, who punctuated his speeding arrests with an elopement marriage Monday, was in the hands of police for the second time in as many weeks for speeding his powerful roadster.

On his last arrest he was convicted in District of Columbia police court of speeding 70 miles an hour. The judge tossed in added citation for contempt of court and assessed fines totaling $45.

Early New Year's morning Zioncheck started off 1936 by taking over an apartment house switchboard. Annoyed residents complained and police took him away. He has appealed from his conviction in that case.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL

At Pittsburgh—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	5	6	1
Pittsburgh	6	11	2

Batteries: Jorgens, Passeau and Grace; Weaver, Brown and Todd.

At Cincinnati—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	6	1
Cincinnati	1	5	2

Batteries: Marfayden and Lopez; Schott, Brennan and Lombardi.

AMERICAN

At Boston—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	13	3
Boston	16	18	2

Batteries: Whitehead, Tietje, Brown, Chelini and Sewell; Cascarella, Wilson and R. Ferrell.

2 DIE AS PLANE FALLS AND BURNS

OAKLAND, Calif., April 30.—Two men were killed today when a privately-owned plane crashed onto jagged rocks at Neptune beach, Alameda, and burst into flames.

Fred A. Jenkins of Oakland, 40, who had only recently learned to fly, and a passenger, Ivan Hastin, about the same age, were the victims. Firemen had to use saws on the charred wreckage, after putting out the flames, to extricate the burned bodies.

Soon after the plane took off it was seen doing "wing-overs" and "verticals" at an altitude of about 1,000 feet. Suddenly it plunged into a nose dive.

RAIN AND HAIL LASH EUGENE; TRAFFIC TIED

Streets and Basements of Stores Flooded by Fifty-Minute Downpour of 1.72 Inches.

EUGENE, April 30.—(AP)—Unestimated damage to merchandise stocks in store basements and to some crops was done here late yesterday when a storm of near-cloudburst proportions deluged Eugene, raining out the Oregon-Washington State college ball game, drenching citizens and piling hail several inches deep in downtown streets.

From 4:40 to 5:30 o'clock 1.72 inches of water fell in the form of rain and hail. Old-timers insisted they had never seen a similar storm in this area.

The heavy hail was confined to a small area of the city, residents of the eastern residential area reporting no hail but a heavy rain. Thunder and lightning accompanied the deluge.

The center of the hail storm appeared to be the business district of the city. Here the ice quickly blocked gutters and aided the flooding of the streets when storm sewers, unable to carry off the sudden volume of water, began working in reverse and poured water into the streets in miniature geysers.

Pedestrians Marooned.

At Sixth and Willamette streets, water stood three inches deep at the crown of the pavement and was more than a foot deep at the gutters. Many cars were stalled, pedestrians were marooned on streets due to their inability to wade through the water at intersections.

Several store basements were flooded several inches deep and one or two reported more than a foot of water.

At one barber shop two men used brooms in an attempt to keep water out of their establishment a la King Canute. At virtually every intersection water raised over the curb, covered the sidewalk and lapped at the entrances

(Continued on page 6)

TWO CAMERON GIRLS MAY BE DEPORTED

PORTLAND, April 30.—(AP)—Several weeks will elapse before it is known whether Mary Cameron, 15, and Ruth Cameron, 11, will be deported, the immigration office here said today.

A hearing was held in Eugene Tuesday, attended by Roy J. Norene, divisional immigration inspector.

The girls are the daughters of Duncan P. Cameron, former Cottage Grove minister who was deported to Canada some time ago on the grounds he entered the United States illegally.

Many residents of Cottage Grove protested the girls' deportation at the Eugene hearing.

Norene's office said today no report would be made public here and that all records would be sent to Washington for final disposition of the case.

FROM THE HEADLINES

By Deacon Richmond

"New System of Poker to Be Devised by Culbertson"

Culbertson may be all right in systematizing bridge, at any rate he has the scheme for getting far more mild patronage; but when it comes to poker, if you'd gather in the kale, there's just one rule that's certain of winning without fail. It isn't any question as to deuces running wild, or if it's "strip" or "draw" or "sled" or some form

You'll often find an ace-high straight is not enough to win; and then you'll see a pair of treys that gather in the tin. A stock of chips and courage may make a lone ace pay, if the man who's sitting opposite will throw a straight away.

The rule is very simple, though it's rather hard to play: you simply have to know the time to throw your flush away; and, working from the other side, I trust it's understood, you must be just as certain when your pair of treys is good.

NEW TAX BILL URGENCY CITED BY OFFICIALS

Record Peacetime Deficit Impending, Morgenthau States; Corporation Levy Defended.

WASHINGTON, April 30 —(AP) — A treasury deficit of $5,966,000,000 — the biggest in peacetime history — was predicted today by Secretary Morgenthau for the current fiscal year, in urging congressional enactment of President Roosevelt's full tax program.

Morgenthau said repayment of the bonus was partly responsible for the huge figure by which he said expenditures would exceed income in the 12 months ending June 30.

In recommending that the senate add to the $803,000,000 house tax bill the temporary processing taxes asked by President Roosevelt, Morgenthau also estimated that the 1937 deficit would be $2,675,000,000.

He said that except for the bonus payment voted by congress, there would have been declining deficits in both years. In his budget message Mr. Roosevelt had emphasized that the treasury deficits were declining.

Morgenthau's deficit estimates were given as he was questioned by the senate finance committee, after reading a statement advocating enactment of the chief executive's tax recommendations in order to protect federal credit.

After Morgenthau concluded, Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, was called, and read a prepared statement explaining the bill in more detail.

Corporate Levy Explained

He said the new proposal for taxing corporations would place the burden of taxation primarily on "those who now are able to avoid their just share of the burden of income taxation by holding income producing property in the corporate form, and by having their corporations retain very large proportions of these earnings subject only to the ordinary corporation income tax."

Helvering estimated that if all corporate earnings for 1936 were distributed, the income of individuals would be increased by more than four and a half billions, of which about four billions would be taxable. Of this, $1,448,000,000 would go to individuals whose effective surtax liability on the additional income would be less than 16 per cent, the present corporation tax level, and $2,567,000,000 would go to those whose surtaxes would be higher.

"It is estimated," he explained further, "that more than 71 per cent of the increase in taxable income would be received by indi-

(Continued on page 6)

ASHLAND HIGH WINS TYPING CONTEST

CORVALLIS, April 30 — (AP) — Four Ashland high school girls reigned as titlists in the Oregon typing competition today.

The Ashland team took first place both for speed and accuracy. H. T. Vance, head of the secretarial science department of Oregon State college, said following a final tabulation.

The state high school contest was held last Saturday.

The Ashland quartet — Helen Westfall, Gladys Lininger, Wilma Louise Markin and Eleanor Olum — replaced Tigard as speed champions and Franklin high of Portland in the accuracy honor position.

June Balcomb, Newberg, won the gold medal for individual accuracy by turning in a perfect paper at 70.84 words a minute.

ALL RELIEF FROM LIQUOR FUND, PLAN

SALEM, April 30.—(AP)—An attempt to keep all relief for Oregon's unemployed confined to revenues from the state liquor business will be made by the relief committee, Governor Martin said today. This will make it unnecessary to levy any taxes for this need.

That the liquor revenues, estimated at $2,000,000 a year, be sufficient to care for the entire state, was the expressed hope of the executive. May payments will be between $140,000 and $150,000.

The governor said that checks will be mailed immediately to about 3,000 applicants for the old age pension to which federal, state and county governments are contributing. This number will grow to about 10,000 before long, he said.

Oddities Gleaned From Day's News

Smutty Episode

ATLANTA, Ga., April 30.—(AP)—Porter Johnson found out he wasn't a Santa Claus, but said he felt more like a slice of pie—wedged.

When a police lottery squad raided his home, Johnson sought to flee up a chimney, but got stuck.

"Cheep" Shows

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 30.—(AP)—Harassed by complaining patrons, Manager Abe Borisky of a new neighborhood movie house decided something had to be done about locating the source of "cheep, cheep" noises that accompanied singing sequences of his films.

Listening carefully at a special midnight performance for employes only, Borisky discovered a nest of young robins high above the screen.

Patrons backed him when he decreed the robins should stay until they could fly.

"Soaks" Are Posted

AMES, Iowa, April 30.—(AP)—Bars of Ames taverns became wailing walls instead of wassailing places for 21 residents deemed habitual drunkards by Police Chief W. J. Cure.

As authorized by a recent city ordinance, he posted their names on every back bar, warned bartenders not to sell them beer and pointed to a provision making it unlawful for sympathetic friends to buy them a drink.

TOWNSEND PLAN 'SALES' RECOUNTED

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—(AP)—Pierre Tomlinson, testifying before a congressional sub-committee investigating the Townsend plan, today described the mechanics by which he said he "built up" Dr. Francis Townsend and "worked to put him on a pedestal."

Tomlinson said he formerly was with the Los Angeles board of education.

He said Dr. Townsend was the family physician in Belle Fourche, South Dakota, when he was a boy, and that their acquaintance was resumed here in May, 1934.

"He gave me a big sales talk," Tomlinson said, describing the meeting with Dr. Townsend which resulted in Tomlinson joining the movement. "He assured me we could build a national magazine equal in circulation and revenue to the Saturday Evening Post, and all make a hatful of money."

Tomlinson declared he and another man, C. E. Smith, took over the "promotional end." He said they hired 300 workers to "sell" the idea.

"We used regular promotional methods," the witness said. "Our function was to build up Dr. Townsend and set him on a pedestal as a man capable of leading such a big thing. We tried to keep him in the background as much as possible because of his tendency to issue statements contradicting statements we already had put out."

PANIC SEIZES ADDIS ABABA; FIELD BOMBED

Selassie, Returning, Avers Ethiopia Not Defeated and "Will Fight to Last Man."

ROME, April 30 — (AP)— An unconfirmed press dispatch said Marshal Badoglio's Italian troops entered Addis Ababa today.

Other reports said the advance guard of the fascist troops was at the city limits. Previous dispatches had reported the motorized column of 30,000 men within artillery shot of the Ethiopian capital.

Copyright, 1936, the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, April 30 — Emperor Haile Selassie returned to his capital today and two hours later entered into a consultation with Cornelius Van H. Engert, minister-resident and consul-general of the United States.

Until his sudden return to the capital, toward which Italian troops were pressing in a long military parade, the whereabouts of the emperor had been a mystery to the public.

After talking to Mr. Engert, Emperor Haile Selassie received the Associated Press correspondent and declared:

"Ethiopia is not defeated. It will carry on its fight to the last man."

Capital in Panic

Before the emperor came back to his palace the capital was thrown into a panic by the reports that the Italians were near.

Foreigners started to take refuge in the various legations, the Americans going to the British compound.

Before the native evacuation of the capital started, a squadron of Italian airplanes descended this morning on the Akaki airdrome on the outskirts of the city, and machine-gunned the Ethiopian hangars. The hangars were empty.

The British legation, to which Americans in the capital turned for protection, is situated in the hills on the eastern outskirts of the city, and has elaborate underground protection for foreigners.

About 30 Americans remained in Addis Ababa, most of them mis-

(Continued on page 6)

OREGON'S PRUNE PROBLEM STUDIED

SALEM, April 30.—(AP)—The federal government's surplus commodities corporation is giving study to Oregon's more than 10,000 tons of surplus prunes.

H. C. Albin of the corporation today telegraphed Governor Martin that serious consideration was being given the executive's request for aid.

Martin had wired the "situation regarding surplus prunes in this state was very serious with a large group of farmers who desperately need assistance. More than 10,000 tons of surplus prunes are on hand. Hope you will make every effort to solve the situation."

FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

REEDSPORT, Ore., April 30.—(AP)—Fifteen men continued work on Reedsport's new Pilchard reduction plant today. A hundred logs for the piling arrived and are being driven at the rate of 12 to 14 a day. It is understood the machinery for the plant already has been purchased.

PORTLAND, April 30.—(AP)—The Portland school board sought to determine its rights today. A suit was filed to test the recent restoration of the 20 per cent salary reduction taken by Portland teachers nearly four years ago. Teachers favoring the restoration, taxpayers opposing it and District Attorney James R. Bain were made defendants.

PORTLAND, April 30.—(AP)—Townsend lecturers who are seeking public offices no longer are appearing before clubs in official Townsend capacities, Ralph Anderson, organizer, said today. He said office-seekers "are seeing their appearances before clubs are doing more harm than good."

PORTLAND, April 30.—(AP)—Patrolmen Nelson and Simmons said they discovered that a middle-aged Portland couple on relief had given their nurse their shoes so that she could obtain money for liquor for them. The patrolmen said a son of the couple complained the nurse had kept the pair intoxicated for a week.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 30.—(AP)—The talk about "Germany yearning for war" is "rot," Frau Oberin Hilda Jost of Berlin, Seventh Day Adventist welfare worker for central Europe, told interviewers here.

"Der Fuehrer himself wants peace," she said. The social worker, en route to an international church convention in San Francisco, said "communism more than anything else is to blame for the condition of Jews in Germany today."

ASHLAND, Ore., April 30.—(AP)—A warning from health authorities that smallpox threatened to gain a firmer foothold in this area resulted in postponing the Southern Oregon Normal school's annual music festival, scheduled to open today. Nearly 2,000 pupils from southern Oregon and northern California were to have participated.

School Superintendent George A. Brisco said all pupils, with parent's permission, would be vaccinated against smallpox this week.