

THE WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 71
Lowest temperature last night 42
Precipitation for 24 hours — 0
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 81.29
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 1.28
Mostly fair; dry; moderate.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

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VOL. XXXIX NO. 10 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 240 OF THE EVENING NEWS

ROSEBURG JARRED BY METEOR EXPLOSION

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

MARSHAL PIETRO BADOGLIO, Italian commander in Ethiopia, entering Addis Ababa, tells the newspapermen:

"Now begins a task as arduous as that required by war. That is to create in this territory, conquered with our blood, a great field of work for the PROGRESS OF CIVILIZATION and peace and for human elevation."

THAT is to say, after you've slugged and beaten your helpless little neighbor into submission and taken his possessions, your tough task is to elevate and civilize him and give him PEACE!

THE ODD part of it is that it is substantially true.

Under Italian overlordship, Ethiopia will probably have more civilization, more peace and more "human elevation" (whatever that is) than she has possessed under her own rulers.

WHETHER she will enjoy it or not is another question.

Our own reservation Indians, conquered in the same way that Ethiopia has been conquered, have more automobiles, more radios and more power washing machines than they could hope to have owned if their ancestors had been left in possession of this country, but if the question were put to a secret ballot it is probable they would be too foolish as to vote to take back the country that once was theirs.

WHILE we are on this subject, Anthony Eden, Great Britain's

(Continued on page 4)

TOWNSEND PLANS MEETING JULY 4TH

KANSAS CITY, May 8.—(AP)—

Townsend, old and pension plan leaders announced today that a mid-western meeting of advocates here July 4 will precede the national Townsend convention in Cleveland, July 15-19.

While officials planned the meeting, Dr. F. E. Townsend, originator of the pension plan, stopped here briefly en route to California.

"Our campaign plans are complete," Dr. Townsend said. "We're shooting at the houses of representatives and our aim is to get control there. Our plan is to elect a sympathetic republican in this district and a sympathetic democrat in that district. We'll get men who can't be swayed from our program."

Dr. Townsend said the congressional investigation of the Townsend organization "has served only to solidify our ranks." He said he would return to Washington in a week.

"We have to be investigated some more," he said. "Let them investigate. They're just afraid of us, that's all."

Harvard Students Take Blame For Red-Flag Raising Over High Court

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—

Guardians of decorum at the supreme court fairly ached today to administer a spanking to the Harvard red flag raisers at the august annual's very doorstep.

But the pranksters were far from the scene of the "revolution" and so it seemed the incident would blow over.

Woods McCall, treasurer of Harvard Lampoon, said at Cambridge, Mass., last night that student editors of the humorous publication were responsible for the hoisting.

The flaming banner of communism flew from the supreme court's 50-foot flagstaff for a couple of hours in yesterday's dawn before firemen, unable to pull it down, burned it up.

P. H. Crook, captain of the guard, declared angrily. "The issue is not closed." He prepared a complete report that may find its way to Chief Justice Hughes.

Senate Passes Record Navy Measure

529 MILLION FOR INCREASED FORCES VOTED

More Fighting Ships, Men and Planes Authorized; New London Pact to Be Submitted.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—

The senate today passed the record peace time \$529,000,000 navy appropriation bill.

The measure, carrying funds for more fighting ships, aircraft and men, returns to the house with amendments. Conference committees were scheduled to adjust differences between the two houses.

Just before final passage on a voice vote, the senate rejected an amendment seeking to eliminate provisions for the construction of two battleships, six submarines and 12 destroyers.

The vote was 40 to 12 on an amendment by Senator Frazier (R., Neb.) to strike out a section appropriating \$115,200,000 for the construction work. It would permit the building of battleships only in the event other signatories to the London treaty began construction of this type of vessel.

Treaty to Be Submitted

The new London naval treaty may be submitted to the senate early next week.

President Roosevelt told news-men today it was likely the treaty would go to the senate at that time.

He did not say, however, that he would urge ratification at this session which has only a few more weeks to run.

The pact, recently signed at London by the United States, Great Britain and France, would limit the size of certain types of warships, without any restriction on numbers, and provides for exchange of information between the signatories on contemplated construction programs.

Passage Protested

The "people's mandate to end war" represented by Miss Anne Martin of Denver, today protested.

(Continued on page 5)

UNLICENSED DRIVER DRAWS JAIL TERM

Joe Williams of Glenary, arrested on a charge of driving an automobile without an operator's license, was sentenced in the justice court today to 30 days in the county jail. A jail sentence rather than a fine was imposed to permit investigation of Williams' activities. He is said to be on parole from sentence to San Quentin prison.

JURY IN JUSTICE CASE STILL OUT

PORTLAND, May 8.—(AP)—

Out more than 24 hours, the jury of the Jack B. Justice murder trial remained in deliberation at noon today.

The state charged that Justice hired Leo Hall, condemned to death for the Bryant's Point, Wash., mass murders, to kill W. Frank Akin here in November, 1933. Justice denied all knowledge of the case.

McCahill, at Cambridge, said the whole thing was done in "a spirit of fun."

"There was nothing malicious in it," he said "certainly we have no disrespect for the supreme court. That is one thing we are behind."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 8.—(AP)—

A Harvard student accepted responsibility today for a false bomb sent to Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts.

Leonard Farmer, a freshman admitted to state detective last night that he mailed the "candy bomb" to Governor Curley as a practical joke to embarrass another student. He was released.

Students' Strike Ends in Victory

Rule of Women's Dean Squelched

PULLMAN, Wash., May 8.—(AP)—

Socially-municipated Washington State college students returned to their books today after victory in their battle to substitute "squares" for the dean of women's rule over social collegiate institutions as the sorority porch davenport.

After a half-day walkout of the 3,200 students, the faculty conceded virtually all of their demands at a two-hour session late yesterday. President E. C. Holland said he would abide by the faculty decision.

Co-eds won numerous additional social privileges. They can plunk banjos and sing under their Roman windows when the urge compels—at their own risk. On Friday and Saturday night "dates" they can stay out until 1 a. m.

Student agitation started over what they branded "suggestive and absurd" rules of Dean of Women Annie Fertig.

Dean Fertig, making her first statement of the controversy after the strike was settled, retorted in kind that most of the student reports about her were "absurd."

SOUTHWEST SNOW TIES UP TRAFFIC

RATON, N. M., May 8.—(AP)—

Five passenger buses were marooned on Raton pass, north of here today, rail traffic was delayed, communication lines were down and northern New Mexico and southern Colorado towns were isolated by a heavy spring snow that blanketed the mountainous region.

Efforts to reach the stranded parties, including four trucks and several passenger automobiles, had failed at noon and bus line officials said rescuers probably would not reach the pass until late today.

Trinidad, Colo., in the heart of the coal region, was cut off from the outside world after being able to communicate with Albuquerque earlier in the day.

The heavy snow, which started falling yesterday, left a blanket as deep as four feet on the pass, breaking down telephone, telegraph and power lines.

Trinidad reported this morning it would be without lights for at least three days.

Little suffering was expected among the marooned. Temperatures were above freezing.

EX-CONGRESSMAN VREELAND PASSES

SALAMANCA, N. Y., May 8.—(AP)—

Edward B. Vreeland, 78, a national figure a quarter of a century ago when he championed currency reform measures while in congress, died at his home here today.

The Aldrich-Vreeland emergency act which followed the panic of 1907 has been called one of the foundations of the federal reserve system by some financial authorities. It expanded the currency base. Vreeland served in congress for 14 years.

QUAKES RECORDED AT LASSEN PARK

MINERAL, Calif., May 8.—(AP)—

Fourteen earthquakes were recorded on the Lassen National park seismograph. Naturalist Carl Swartzlow reported today.

Only one of the tremors, recorded Wednesday, was described as of "local origin." Swartzlow said two were "quite severe" and centered "some distance away."

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL

At Pittsburgh	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	6 9 0
Pittsburgh	9 14 0
Batteries: Stine, Frey and Campbell; Swift, Blanton and Padden.	

AMERICAN

At New York	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	3 9 0
New York	2 4 1
Batteries: Rhodes, Dietrich and Hayes; Ruffing and Dickey.	

NEW DEAL FOR U. S. IDEALS, LANDON AVERS

TOPEKA, Kas., May 8.—(AP)—

The nation had a broad hint from Gov. Alf M. Landon today that the coming presidential campaign will be "no pink tea affair" if he receives the republican nomination.

Mixing in criticism of the Roosevelt administration, the governor gave his own ideas on issues of the contest in a radio interview at the executive residence last night with H. V. Kaltenborn, political commentator.

What the nation needs most, Landon said, is a revival of confidence. He assailed the new deal as betraying "our high national ideals" with "wasteful, slipshod, incompetent, happy-go-lucky administration" and said "progressive government deserves something better than casual experiments."

The "pink tea" remark came when Kaltenborn asked the governor whether he would make a "real fighting campaign" if he were nominated.

Landon replied: "Well, that all depends on how you judge a man. Some people judge a man by the amount of talking he does. Other people judge him by what he gets done. . . . as to a fighting campaign—well, you can never tell how a horse will work until you hitch him up."

The returns of the last two Kansas elections might answer that question. I don't think anyone ever considered our political campaigns in Kansas as pink tea parties.

The interview was Landon's first extensive public discussion of national issues since his Kansas day address January 29.

"Progress" Is Issue

After accusing the present administration of "heedless retarding of recovery," Landon said: "I believe that the real issue before the American people today is not whether you are better off now than you were in 1933; the real question and issue is this: Have we made as much progress

(Continued on page 6)

BRITAIN TO HALT RIOTS IN PALESTINE

LONDON, May 8.—(AP)—(Palour Agency)—

Reliable sources said today that the British government would file objection petitions with the League of Nations to prevent further rioting between Arabs and Jews.

(In recent months, Palestine has been torn by a series of disorders, resulting from Arabian protests against the immigration of Jews. Since Palestine is held in mandate by Great Britain, the British government is vitally concerned with maintaining the peace.)

FARMERS PROTEST UTILITY AREA PLAN

SALEM, May 8.—(AP)—

Protest against inclusion of their property in the proposed people's super utility district which would take in the major portion of seven counties, farmers in Yamhill, Polk and Clackamas counties have joined forces with the movement in Washington county to oppose the plan.

The commission's report was expected to be issued about May 25 outlining its recommendations on the electrification plan using power from the Bonneville dam.

FROM THE HEADLINES

By Deacon Richmond

"Coast Bridges Will Soon Be Completed"

We're going to miss the ferries when the bridges are all done, for there was a slight adventure in just driving onto one, and 'twas just a little thrilling to take a water trip, though one got a bit impatient while he waited at the slip.

We're going to miss the ferries, though 'twas just a little thrilling to take a water trip, though one got a bit impatient while he waited at the slip.

We're going to miss the ferries, though 'twas just a little thrilling to take a water trip, though one got a bit impatient while he waited at the slip.

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Banker and Ten Others Accused of Mail Thefts

DENVER, May 8.—(AP)—

Thomas Morrissey, federal district attorney, announced the arrest today of Oliver P. Arnold, vice-president of the Denver National bank, and ten other persons charged with conspiracy to loot the United States mail of \$200,000 and with conspiracy to dispose of the loot.

The robberies, Morrissey said, occurred during the past few years in a number of midwestern cities. Besides Arnold, Charles Roberts, Denver attorney, was detained here with several other prisoners.

Morrissey said Jack Segar, arrested at St. Paul, Minn., was one of the leaders of the plot.

Others he named were Winston Walker, 30, arrested at Denison, Ia.; Harold Bailey, 29, Park Rapids, Minn.; John McElde, detained here; Othello McCallan, 26, auto salesman; Ralph Clifton, 48, radio salesman; Harold Kennedy, 29; Elmer Trower, 48, and John Edwards, 25, brought here from St. Paul.

The Italian command divided the city into four sections while 400 military police instituted a systematic search for arms and loot.

They arrested 160 persons for attempting to withhold contraband. The natives submitted quietly to a proclamation ordering them to give up their arms. They surrendered large quantities of rifles and swords as they filed submissively past headquarters.

Guards were placed around all legations. Citizens were returning to their wrecked homes and already there was a bustle of cleaning and rebuilding.

Streets were being cleared. Wrecked automobiles were removed. Scores of bodies were buried on the outskirts of the city and ruined walls were torn down.

As bandits fled to the hills, a wave of lawlessness widened its circle far outside the city.

A German farmer was attacked 30 miles outside the city limits. Italian cavalry went to his rescue, drove the bandits away, and brought the German, his wife and their seven-year-old son into Addis Ababa.

Young Ethiopian children gave the fascist salute to all Europeans today as the Italian army of occupation cleaned up the desolated

(Continued on page 6)

ZEPPELIN NEARING NEW JERSEY GOAL

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

(Copyright, 1936, The Associated Press)

ABOARD THE ZEPPELIN HINDBURG, En Route to America.

May 8.—Officers of the Hindenburg indicated today they hoped to reach Lakehurst, N. J., at 7 a. m., tomorrow, completing her crossing from Friedrichshafen in 63½ hours.

The excellent weather into which the Hindenburg emerged over the Grand Banks of Newfoundland after a stormy night was responsible for the prediction as to the possible arrival time.

At midnight the ship ran into a 40-mile-an-hour headwind and heavy rain.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, president of The Zeppelin company, said: "We picked up five tons of water in half an hour. It was most welcome, for it compensated the loss of weight through consumption of fuel."

(The Hindenburg is especially constructed so that the fabric will absorb rainwater. The rainwater, in turn, is conveyed into the ship's ballast tanks as needed.)

Despite the rough weather outside, the passengers noticed only a slight swaying of the ship at the height of the storm.

The Rev. Father Paul Schultz celebrated mass this morning at his little portable altar. He prayed for the prosperity of all nations, most especially for those whose citizens were assembled here.

STATE LEGISLATOR J. H. E. SCOTT DIES

MILTON, Ore., May 8.—(AP)—

James H. E. Scott, mayor of Milton and state representative, died here last night after a long illness.

Scott, who was a republican and a prominent attorney, represented his district from a stretch at the last legislative session at Salem. He was the oldest member of the house in point of service.

Scott served as city attorney from 1913 to 1916, city recorder from 1916 to 1920 and had been mayor since 1923. Surviving are his widow, a son, and a daughter.

NIGHT VISITOR FLASHES OVER NEARBY AREA

Impact Believed in Mount Dodson Region; Effect of Blast Recited by P. E. Cooper.

A meteor which is believed to have exploded in the Mt. Dodson area, about 8 or 10 miles east by southeast of Roseburg, shook this city early this morning. The shock was so great that many persons reported feeling an "earthquake."

Buildings trembled and doors and windows rattled as the meteor fell with blinding brilliance shortly after 1:30 a. m.

The exact time of the meteor was variously reported. A weather bureau observer reported the time as 1:33 a. m., while at the U. S. veterans facility watchmen reported the time as 1:35 a. m. The meteor was visible from four to nine seconds.

While it was impossible to definitely locate the point of impact, triangulation of reports from various points would place the location of the impact in the vicinity of Mt. Dodson.

Observers Disagree

Roseburg observers, some of whom endeavored to accurately "light" the point of disappearance, placed the point of impact east by southeast. From Kildale and Myrtle Creek the meteor's fall was to the northeast, observers said. Reports from Dixonville, Glendale and Steamboat gave angles to the south and southwest, while from Tiller observers saw the meteor in the northwest. Further check on the point of impact is afforded by reports from Klamath Falls and Grants Pass.

The force of the explosion was

(Continued on page 6)

DEPARTMENT STORE DESTROYED BY FIRE

SANTA ROSA, Calif., May 8.—(AP)—

Fire destroyed the Rosenberg department store here early today. The owners estimated damage at more than \$750,000.

Eighty guests in the Santa Rosa hotel, above the store in a three story building, were roused by the night clerk and bellboys and fled to safety.

POSTMASTER AT LONGVIEW OUSTED

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—

Postoffice department officials said today LeRoy C. Eastman was being removed as postmaster at Longview, Wash., "for the good of the service." They declined to comment further.

It was said Clint L. Byers would take charge of the office as acting postmaster.

FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 8.—(AP)—

Alvin D. Smith of North Bend fell from the highest arch of the \$2,500,000 Coos Bay highway bridge to become the second fatality during its construction. He died en route to a hospital after the plunge into the water.

ASTORIA, Ore., May 8.—(AP)—

Herman Haley, 23, died in a hospital here as a result of injuries incurred when he was crushed under a tractor on the Wolf creek road construction job near Jewell.

BEND, Ore., May 8.—(AP)—

An elephant's decision to shift his position in a truck east Tom Mix a good horse.

The horse, "Dancer," was shot to death after it incurred a broken leg when the truck was ditched and its top sheared off. "Dancer" and the elephant, which was captured immediately, were "stable mates."

The truck was part of a circus caravan of animals being moved from Klamath Falls to Bend.

SALEM, May 8.—An application for \$80,130 in federal work relief funds for construction of the 3.6 mile Champeau park memorial highway will be mailed to E. J. Griffith, Oregon WPA administrator, today, Marion county officials advised.

Granting of the allotment probably would depend on whether congress passes the new \$1,500,000,000 relief bill, WPA officials said. It was estimated the project would require six months' work by a crew of 215 men.

MONMOUTH, Ore., May 8.—(AP)—

Ewing Sacre, 24, of Monmouth, fell three stories landing on a pile of lumber, and picked himself up unharmed except for minor bruises. Sacre, employed on the new normal school administration building, was carrying mortar when he lost his balance and fell.