

THE WEATHER

Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 95.5
Highest temperature yesterday 76
Lowest temperature last night 58
Precipitation for 24 hours — T
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 — 34.67
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 — 2.20
Occasional light rain; mild.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

TWO
SECTIONS
TODAY

VOL. XXXIX NO. 288 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 58 OF THE EVENING NEWS

MOTORIST TAKEN IN CHASE FACES CHARGE

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HERE is something that ought to interest Southern Oregon: Crater Lake lodge has on hand now TEN TIMES as many reservations as it had on hand at this time last year.

AND here is another interesting fact: These reservations come largely from east of Chicago, and are principally from people whose buying power is high. That is to say, their standard of living is such that they want a lot of things and they have the money to pay for them.

DURING the past few years, we have been thinking of tourists (this writer doesn't like that word, but lacks a better one) in money terms of about five dollars a day per person. These people from whom Crater Lake's reservations come will spend nearer \$20 a day than \$5.

JUST offhand, of course, we think of this money as going to Crater Lake lodge, and do not see any personal interest in it.

It is true that the park company gets the money FIRST, but it keeps only a LITTLE of it. The rest is passed out to us of Southern Oregon for food, materials and services.

In the long run, the bulk of all this money (which is NEW money) filters out to us. The park company, including the lodge, is just a collecting and distributing agency.

SPEAKING of services, the Crater Lake park company now has on its payroll 72 persons. Of

(Continued on page 4.)

NEW-BORN SIAMESE TWINS PASS AWAY

MEDFORD, Mass., July 3.—(AP)—A baby girl Siamese twin who lived nearly 30 hours attached to the body of her dead sister, died this morning.

Dr. John B. Vernaglia, 31-year-old physician, who had been preparing for a delicate and difficult operation to separate the joined skulls of the twins, had announced earlier that the five-pound girl was losing strength.

The twins were born Wednesday night to Mrs. Diego Florenzo, already the mother of two normal children. The larger of the Siamese twins, weighing seven pounds, died a few hours after birth.

The backs of their heads were joined by a three and a half inch bony growth and Dr. Vernaglia said he was uncertain whether or not their brain tissue was connected.

Dr. Vernaglia said death was caused by "gradual weakening and inability to assimilate nourishment given yesterday."

Even had it been possible to operate successfully, he said, there was only one chance in a thousand that the baby would have lived.

FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

MEDFORD, Ore., July 3.—(AP)—An indication the world may be getting better:

The circuit court docket in Jackson and Josephine counties is clear for the first time in 15 years. Court action during the depression was heavy, due to financial difficulties of the public in general. Judges H. D. Norton said.

PORTLAND, July 3.—A man cannot be guilty of stealing his own child, District Judge John A. Mears held today.

He acquitted Edwin T. Longbotham of a child stealing charge preferred by his former wife, Juanita Zimmerman.

She accused him of spiriting away and concealing their minor child, Theodore, after she was awarded his custody.

Content of court would be the only charge in order against Long-

Eight Proposals To Be Placed On Oregon's Ballot

One Forbidding Certain Fishing Gear in Columbia River May Face Court Action; Grange Bills for Bank and Power Board, Tax Limitation, Non-Compulsory Military Training Included in List.

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD
Associated Press Staff Writer.

SALEM, July 3.—(AP)—Hardly had the closing hour for placing initiative measures on Oregon's November ballot been reached last night when authentic reports at the statehouse brought word that court action protesting at least one of the eight proposals would be instituted.

Informants said the action would concern the circulation of petitions for the only fish measure certified for the ballot—the bill forbidding Columbia river fishing with seines and fixed appliances. Failure to conform to laws governing circulation of petitions will be the charge, the reports stated.

The measure, sponsored by a backing company at Astoria, would prohibit use of various types of seines and traps in catching salmon, trout or steelhead. Three other fish bills, including one to permit commercial fishing in the Rogue river, were left off the ballot by failure to complete petitions.

Twenty-three initiative measures were circulated but only eight were completed. It will make one of the longest ballots to be voted upon. In addition to the initiatives, one referendum will appear—that amending the old age assistance act of 1935 which diverted \$1,000,000 appropriated for old age pensions to general relief.

The initiative to appear, unless court action prevents, will be, in addition to the Columbia river fish bill, the following:

Constitutional amendment forbidding prevention or regulation of certain truthful advertising. This was considered a repeal of the dental advertising prohibition.

The state power bill—an old issue to Oregon voters. The measure is sponsored by the state grange and would set up an elective power commission to manage the business of providing state purchase of electric energy and its distribution. Similar measures had previously been defeated in both the legislature and by the electorate.

The grange also sponsored the state bank bill, one of the platform planks of Peter Zimmerman, Yamhill senator, when he ran independently for governor.

Abolishment of the state hydro-electric commission and creating a temporary administrative board until the power bill becomes effective through regular election of a commission.

(Continued on page 5.)

HUGH BALL ACCEPTS RELIEF BOARD JOB

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 3.—(AP)—Hugh G. Ball, editor of the Hood River News, succeeded Judd Greenman today as a member of the state relief committee.

Following a conference with Governor Charles H. Martin, Ball announced acceptance of appointment to the committee from which three members resigned recently.

Ball took his new position with a background of three years as a member of the Hood River county relief committee which has received much praise for its work. Greenman, who was chairman of the relief committee, and the others resigned after Governor Martin temporarily cut off relief funds and ordered expenditures on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Botham, Judge Mears said.

SALEM, July 3.—W. J. Smuck, 70, of Salem, reported to police at midnight last night that he had been beaten into unconsciousness by an unknown assailant at his home and robbed of \$45.

PORTLAND, July 3.—A state supreme court appeal appeared the only recourse today for Jack Justice, ex-convict sentenced to life imprisonment for complicity in the murder of W. Frank Akin, special port investigator.

Circuit Judge John P. Winter refused yesterday to grant Justice a new trial, but said the state would furnish a transcript of the judge's instructions to the jury for use in a supreme court appeal.

He refused a request for the state to supply Justice a complete transcript of testimony.

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TEACHERS ASK SQUELCHING OF RESTRICTIONS

N. E. A. Demands Repeal of 'Red Rider,' Requests Support for Federal School Aid Bill.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 3.—(AP)—The gospel of academic freedom and federal aid for schools sped to all parts of the nation today as thousands of teachers started homeward at the conclusion of the 74th annual convention of the National Education Association.

Delegates chose Orville C. Pratt, school superintendent of Spokane, Wash., to represent the 200,000 members as president. He won in a close race with William H. Holmes, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Pratt succeeded Miss Agnes Samuelson, superintendent of public instruction in Iowa, who becomes first vice-president.

The new board of directors chose Detroit as 1937 convention city.

A political debate at which Paul V. McNutt, democrat, governor of Indiana; Burton L. French, republican, Miami University, and Norman Thomas, socialist, New York city, assailed rival beliefs concluded the general sessions.

Adoption of principal portions of the resolutions committee report comprised the final action at the convention business meetings. The report, as approved, made no mention of "war propaganda" in schools—a phrase in the document originally recommended. It also deleted reference to the "tendency to militarize schools and colleges, through the increasing support and expansion of the reserve officers' training corps."

The report, as adopted, called for repeal of the District of Columbia "red-rider" bill obliging teachers to take oaths they have not taught communism; placed the convention on record opposing war, compulsory military training and the "dancer to the fundamental principles of democracy" in academic restrictions; recommended a federal division for youth education, and asked support

(Continued on page 6.)

TOWNSEND CLUBS SET FETE AT DRAIN

Townsend clubs of north Douglas county will celebrate the Fourth of July at Drain at a program which will feature talks by outstanding Townsend speakers.

The celebration will open with a morning program at which W. A. Parrish of Eugene will be the principal speaker.

Following a basket dinner at noon, Willis Mahoney of Klamath Falls will be a speaker at the 3 o'clock program.

Dr. Shaduck will speak at an evening program.

Interspersed with the speaking programs will be sports of all kinds, music and other features of entertainment.

First prize will be \$25 in cash, second prize \$15, third prize \$7 and fourth prize \$3.

Three judges, each from a different part of the county will be chosen, and the judges will not be permitted to consult together, but will each turn in a score sheet to the committee in charge of the awarding of prizes.

In addition to the Gilmore circus, amateur contest, etc., the entertainment will include music by two bands and probably one of the visiting ladies' drum corps.

Popular prices are to be charged.

CITY AIDS OLYMPIC TRY-OUT ASPIRANT

ONTARIO, Ore., July 3.—(AP)—Friends of Robert Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Graham and valedictorian of the 1936 class at Whitman college, succeeded in raising a fund which will enable him to compete in the Olympic foot racing tryouts in New York next week.

Merchants here, college students and the Walla Walla chamber of commerce provided the money.

GIRL SCOUT SAVES CCC BOY FROM POOL

ONTARIO, Ore., July 3.—(AP)—A girl scout, Barbara Shimp, pulled Nick Bianchi, CCC member, from deep water in the municipal pool after he disappeared. Miss Shimp, after pulling him to the surface, obtained the aid of two other CCC boys, who took Bianchi from the water and succeeded in resuscitating him.

Perhaps we seldom realize what independence means, when we go out on picnics, with cake and pie and beans, yet the country's never called its sons and called to them in vain, if there seemed a cause for action, our freedom to maintain.

RAIN, U. S. AID PLEDGE CHEER DROUGHT AREA

Showers Bring Respite to Some States, but Crop Losses Will Total 250 Million.

DULUTH, Minn., July 3.—(AP)—Relief in the form of rain and a three-fold program of government aid cheered residents of drought ravaged agricultural sections of the nation today.

Showers fell in southern states and in the Great Lakes region, in many cases they meant the difference between a fair crop and none at all.

Precipitation was forecast for parched upper Mississippi valley. But there was no moisture to soften the hardpan prairies of Minnesota and the Dakotas—focal points in a wide spread \$250,000,000 drought.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace authorized federal purchase and processing of up to 1,000,000 head of distressed cattle in north central states. Even as he took the action here yesterday, livestock was being shipped from sun-baked pastures in the northwest by the railroads. The movement at some centers equaled that of disastrous 1934.

At Washington, officials indicated \$5,000,000 would be used in removing cattle from burned out ranges in a joint undertaking by the AAA and the federal surplus commodities corporation. The meat products will be donated to state relief agencies for distribution. It was indicated extensive logging would not be necessary—draining rains occur in the next fortnight.

Farmers to Get Jobs
Works progress administrators in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming completed plans for construction of farm-to-market

(Continued on page 6.)

JULY 4 FETES SET IN DOUGLAS COUNTY

The Fourth of July will be celebrated in interesting fashion in many parts of Douglas county Saturday.

In Roseburg the celebration will be sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who have the cooperation of the Townsend clubs of Roseburg and vicinity in the events of the day.

A parade at 9:30 a. m. will feature the national guard, veterans' organizations, business floats, etc., and will be led by the school band.

The parade will be followed by a Townsend club program of music and speaking at library park, with a basket dinner at noon.

Willis Mahoney, Klamath Falls, candidate for U. S. senator and an advocate of the Townsend plan, will speak at 1 p. m. at the park.

At 2:30 p. m. the Douglas county and Eugene Legion junior baseball teams will meet at Finlay field.

The two teams will play again Sunday afternoon.

Dancing will be enjoyed at the Roseburg armory and at Umpqua park Saturday night under V. F. W. sponsorship.

At Idlewild park the Eagles lodge is sponsoring a public celebration, which will include a patriotic program at 10 o'clock with an address by A. C. Masters of Roseburg, a basket dinner at noon, with free coffee, an afternoon of sports and contests and dancing.

Townsend clubs of the north part of the county are sponsoring a celebration at Drain, while community celebrations will be held in various parts of the county.

Many persons are planning two-day trips to the mountains or seashore. Indications, observers say, are for good fishing conditions in various streams of Douglas county.

The weatherman is somewhat dubious of weather conditions, he reported today, a storm centering off the coast offering possibility of clouds and showers.

No Paper July 4

In keeping with its annual custom, the NEWS-REVIEW will not publish on July 4th. Its entire staff will join in the general observance of the holiday, coupled with its best wishes to all for a safe and merry weekend.

The transfer policy was adopted by Governor Martin to relieve crowded conditions at the state prison.

Zioncheck Indulges in Speechfest Plans Rest, Plus Occasional Drink

SEATTLE, July 3.—(AP)—Back with his wife, his family and his constituents, Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck, fun-loving congressman home after frolics in the nation's capital, said here today "the show's over."

"I'm glad to be back where I can get a smell of the rain," Zioncheck told reporters as he walked around the modest family home here.

"I'm not going to do a thing for several days," he said somewhat testily as he disappeared in the house again.

"No interviews, no statements, no speeches, nothing like that. I'm going to take a good rest, maybe go fishing. I may have a 'Zioncheck zipper' or two, but I'm not overdoing it."

"I've just had three or four drinks since I left Washington," Mrs. Zioncheck remained secluded in the house.

While on the train, Zioncheck was somewhat more communicative. He said he might run for governor this fall instead of for congress because he had learned a lot about insane asylums.

"If I were governor," he said, "I would have charge of all the

(Continued on page 6.)

FRINK-HAYES BALM SUIT IS SETTLED

CHICAGO, July 3.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Walter J. Luby today entered an order ending by agreement the \$100,000 heart balm suit of Carol Frink against Helen Hayes, the actress.

Miss Frink, dramatic critic of a Chicago newspaper, charged Miss Hayes with stealing the love of her former husband, Charles MacArthur, who is now the husband of the actress.

The sudden end of the spectacular trial, which opened Wednesday before spectators who crowded the courtroom to capacity to hear the actress' love life bared in public, came when the judge accepted an offer by Miss Frink's attorney of a "non-suit" by agreement with attorneys for Miss Hayes.

Miss Frink brought the suit in 1932. MacArthur married Miss Frink in 1930 and they were divorced in 1932. He married Miss Hayes in 1928.

Miss Hayes said after announcement of the settlement she "wanted this suit tried and brought in to the open."

"I wanted it to be clear," she said, "before the public which supported me, because I have a child growing up and I would not want the feeling that my husband was in any way culpable in such a state of affairs."

"I think that has been proven to the satisfaction of everyone concerned," MacArthur said. "I think there should be a law against introducing love letters more than 15 years old into open court."

NO \$200 GUARANTEE, TOWNSENDER SAYS

SALEM, July 3.—(AP)—The \$200 a month chucked up in the Townsend old age pension movement cannot be guaranteed, one of the Townsend delegates to the Chicago convention said here before his departure.

Theodore G. Nelson, Townsend candidate for the United States senate who was defeated in the primaries, said he would tell the national convention Monday that "on the basis of the business turnover the pension would amount to only about \$60 monthly to begin with."

However, Nelson said, that as "business turnover increases that amount will increase, and any funds above \$200 will remain in the United States treasury."

TRANSFER OF YOUNG CONVICTS OPPOSED

SALEM, July 3.—(AP)—A petition signed by 150 persons and filed with the state executive department late yesterday, protested the transfer of youthful convicts at the state penitentiary to the boys' training school at Woodburn.

The petition held that the action would demoralize the boys' school and work to the disadvantage of inmates at the institution. Three convicts under 21 years of age have already been transferred.

The transfer policy was adopted by Governor Martin to relieve crowded conditions at the state prison.

SALEM, July 3.—(AP)—The new Oregon Coast highway bridge over the Umpqua river at Reedsport was scheduled to be opened for traffic at noon today. Herbert Glaisyer, secretary of the state highway commission, reported.

Glaisyer said the information came from the engineer in charge of the bridge construction. He said it was not definitely determined that the bridge could be opened at that hour, but that it would certainly be opened some time today.

REEDSPORT BRIDGE DUE TO OPEN TODAY

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W. D. WILSON AUTO STEALER, OFFICERS TOLD

'Hold' Order Comes From Oakland, Calif.; Parole as Bad Check Passer Cited in Report.

Wallis Drake Wilson, 50, arrested here yesterday by a state policeman, following an exciting four-mile chase through Roseburg, on a 2-year parole from a bad check charge in Los Angeles county, California, the state police officer reported here today. Wilson is held here on a charge of stealing an automobile June 26 from the Melwood's Sales company of Oakland, California.

Three bullets were fired through his allegedly stolen car yesterday afternoon by State Policeman Hubert Hoxie after Wilson attempted to outrun the officer, who was conveying him to Roseburg for investigation. Putting on a burst of speed while about a half mile south of town, Wilson raced through the city at high speed, and raced north with the officer in close pursuit.

Shot Halts Fugitive
Two miles north of town the cars reached a straight stretch of highway, with no traffic in sight, and the officer opened fire, putting three shots into the car. The last bullet struck the rear window and barely missed the driver's head as it shattered the windshield, causing Wilson to surrender.

George Anderson, a hitch hiker, claimed to have been picked up by Wilson near Medford, jumped from the speeding car as it passed through the city, and was cut and bruised by the fall. He was taken to 30 days in the county jail on a vagrancy charge.

Wilson is being held for California.

(Continued on page 3.)

Oddities Gleaned From Day's News

Suffragette Strategy
PARIS, July 3.—(AP)—Suffragettes in Paris have brought carpet sweepers, feather dusters and sad songs into their campaign for voting privileges.

Led by Mme. Louise Weiss, they marched last night to the home of Senator Henri Merle, opponent of votes for women. There they shook their implements under the senator's windows and sang sad songs.

Four policemen, described as "brave," dispersed the demonstrators.

"Glastly" Joke

ANTIOCH, Calif., July 3.—(AP)—Two youths thought it was funny to break bottles along the highway, but State Patrolman Richard Trembath figured out an unique way to punish them.

The officer forced Otto Flag, 16, and Greg Gaunt, 17, to retrace their steps and sweep up all the glass. The task required 28 miles of hard walking.

Jailbird Honesty

SELMMA, Ala., July 3.—(AP)—Honesty is the coolest policy. Twenty trusty prisoners in the Selma jail are allowed to go home each night to escape the stifling heat inside the cells.

So far not one has failed to report back on time each morning.

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CCC Given Praise by Roosevelt In Dedication of Shenandoah Park

BIG MEADOWS, Va., July 3.—(AP)—Describing the Shenandoah national park as part of a program of the "joint husbandry of our human resources and our natural resources," President Roosevelt today dedicated the 180,000-acre tract amid the peaks of the Blue Ridge.

From a stand in a natural amphitheater 3,500 feet above sea level, the chief executive reviewed the work of the civilian conservation corps in developing the huge tract and declared:

"In bygone years we have seen the terrible tragedy of our axes—their waste of our land. It was neither the will nor the destiny of our nation that this waste of human and material resources should continue. That was the compelling reason that led us to put our idle people to the task of ending the waste of our land."

Asserting the involuntary idleness of thousands of young men "ended three years ago when they came here to the camps," the chief executive declared:

"I am sure that the federal money would be provided for establishing national parks in the east comparable to those in the west."

Ickes Speaks of Future
From Secretary Ickes came an expression of hope that federal money would be provided for establishing national parks in the east comparable to those in the west.

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