

THE WEATHER

Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 45.40
Highest temperature yesterday 75.
Lowest temperature last night 52.
Precipitation for 24 hours .0
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 24.68
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 2.13
Partly cloudy; mild.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 60 OF THE EVENING NEWS

ROOSEVELT CALLS BROUGHT CRISIS PARLEY

Pinball Game Problem Given Back to City Council

BAN POSSIBLE BY ORDINANCE, COUNCIL TOLD

State Law Not Clear, Says Dist. Atty. Hallmark; Ruling of Supreme Court Awaited.

If the city of Roseburg wants operation of pinball machines eliminated, it is up to the city council to pass an ordinance prohibiting the games, District Attorney Mark Hallmark told the council in a letter read at the regular meeting last night. The state law is not clear on the subject, he declared, and until the supreme court rules on the question, as it is expected to do in the near future, the city's only recourse is to pass an ordinance prohibiting the operation of pinball machines. The council decided to await the supreme court's action.

For several months the council has been arguing the advisability of placing a license on these devices. On the other hand, several requests that operation of the machines be prohibited have been made. Due to apparent conflicting state laws, however, the council felt that the matter was one which should be handled by the state rather than the city, so referred the petitions to the district attorney.

State Law Cited

In his letter to the council, Attorney Hallmark pointed out that the state constitution prohibits lotteries. An old law prohibits games of chance, but a law passed in 1925 permits counties and municipalities to place a license on

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PUBLIC INVITED TO HEAR NOTED SPEAKER

One of America's outstanding public speakers will be heard in Roseburg Thursday. Edward F. Flynn, assistant to the general counsel of the Great Northern Railway company, who is making a trip through the northwest, has consented to speak before the regular meeting of the Roseburg Rotary club.

Mr. Flynn will take as his topic "The Lesson of War." So that as many people as possible may hear this outstanding speaker, H. A. Simmons, president of the Rotary club, states that the meeting of the club will be open to the public. Everyone is urged to attend the luncheon.

The address given by Mr. Flynn will be broadcast over KRRR by means of a line direct to the Empqua hotel banquet room. The exact time of the beginning of the broadcast is not yet stated, but it will be shortly after 12:30. J. B. Toles, KRRR manager, announced today.

Edward F. Flynn, who has been in charge of public relations work for the railroad company for 13 years, has spoken in practically every large city and hundreds of smaller ones in the United States and Canada.

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ONE hundred and sixty years ago last Saturday representatives of the people of the United States, assembled in the continental congress, declared their independence of all European influences and models and set out to form a nation after their own ideas.

It was a momentous decision, resulting IMMEDIATELY in war (the Revolutionary War, which continued more than seven years). In 1812, another war was fought to maintain the independence that had been declared in 1776.

But it had momentous results. The nation founded in 1776 has become the greatest nation on earth,

Texas Launches Old Age Pension Plan



When Texas put into effect its new law extending pensions to some 40,000 aged residents of the state, the event was marked by presentation of the first check by Gov. James V. Allred, right, to the oldest eligible couple, Frank Kainer, 103, and his wife, Anna, 95, of Westminster, Fayette county.

Nationals Take All-Star Battle With Americans

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, Boston, July 7.—(AP)—The National league emerged with its first triumph in four all-star ball games with the American league today, winning 4 to 3, before the smallest crowd that has yet witnessed the annual classic.

Final score:
P. H. E.
Americans . . . 3 7 1
Nationals . . . 4 9 0

A pair of two-run sports, the first off Bob Grove in the second inning, and the next with Schoolboy Rowe pitching in the fifth, gave the Nationals a margin that they were hard-pressed to protect in the last three frames.

Lou Gehrig's home run in the seventh touched off a three-run rally by the Americans that knocked Curt Davis, Cub right hander, from the box, but Lou Warneke stepped in to stop the fireworks.

Warneke's pitching saved the day for the Nationals after Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell had held the Americans runless for the first six innings. Dean, at top form, fared only nine men in his three innings, while Hubbell yielded only two base hits.

Dean was credited with the National's first triumph while Grove was charged with the defeat.

with higher standards of living and a greater measure of liberty and opportunity for the average man than ever known before in the world.

So high are our standards of living, so great is our measure of liberty and opportunity for the average man, that people from all over the world have flocked here to share in our blessings.

For a large part of the population of the earth, there could be no greater good fortune than to obtain admission to the United States.

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NATATORIUM PLAN TO GET WPA STUDY

Agitation for the construction of a public natatorium was revived by the chamber of commerce directors at the regular meeting last night. C. D. Fies, county WPA engineer, is requested by the directors to work out detailed plans and data on a pool which may be constructed as a works progress project.

The investigation proposed would include original costs, maintenance, anticipated revenue, etc., and would provide a basis upon which sponsorship might be advanced in the event it is found the project can be successfully financed.

A proposal was also submitted that a swimming beach be developed at the Country club grounds, where proper supervision could be provided, and that free transportation be provided during the summer months for children.

The directors also took up the matter of repairing the entrance signs at the city limits and are also considering the matter of descriptive signs at the north and south highway entrances.

A resolution was unanimously adopted opposing any diversion by the legislature of gasoline tax receipts to relief or any other use aside from roads.

The matter of constructing a stage in the armory auditorium was proposed and is to be taken up with the authorities in charge of the state building.

Morris Bowker spoke to the directors briefly, outlining the situation with regard to a present trend to withdraw timber lands from taxation and pointing out the tax danger of such proposal to Douglas county.

JAMES PAULSEN, WAR VET, PASSES

James Paulsen, 70, died Monday at the veterans' administration hospital, following a prolonged illness.

He was born in Norway, October 13, 1865, and came to the United States at the age of 18 years. He had resided in Roseburg for the past four years.

Surviving is a half-brother, Henry Rasmussen, of Grants Pass. Interment took place at 2 p. m. today at the soldiers' home cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of the Roseburg Undertaking company.

MARKETING OF BONNEVILLE'S POWER NEARS

Roosevelt to Name Board to Lay Groundwork for Electricity Sales, McNary States.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.—(AP)—The groundwork for the administration of Bonneville dam and marketing of its huge power output will be laid by the temporary commission to be appointed by President Roosevelt pending completion of legislation, Senator Charles McNary said today upon his return from Washington.

Oregon's senior republican senator, confining himself to comment upon legislation affecting Oregon, said he preferred not to discuss the forthcoming presidential campaign until after Gov. Landon, the republican nominee, is formally notified of his nomination at Topeka in August.

He remarked, however, that he thought the platform of his party was good and that he found favorable reaction to it in his trip home.

Bonneville Discussed

The senator said he "experienced no sense of loss because congress failed to pass the Bonneville bill," under which an administrative authority would have been established and contracts for the sale of power made.

Reviewing the position of the bill in congress, he said briefly: "The fight has been to save the inherent advantages of the dam for Oregon and Washington."

He pointed out that the bill was not "fashioned into its final form until a brief time before the adjournment of congress and when it came up for action it could not receive the consideration which it has always bestowed upon a bill of major importance."

"President Roosevelt will set up in the interim a temporary organization."

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WOMAN TO SPRING TRAP OF GALLOWES

OWENSBORO, Ky., July 7.—(AP)—A hand that rocked the cradle in the rearing of four children will spring a gallowes trap to send a convicted rapist-slender to death.

Asserting it "comes in my line of duty," Mrs. Florence Thompson, 42-year-old sheriff of Daviess county, announced she would serve as executioner July 21 when Rainey Bethea, 22, negro, is scheduled to hang for the June 7 assault-slashing robbery of 70-year-old Mrs. Eliza Edwards. A widow, she is the mother of three sons and a daughter.

FROM THE HEADLINES

By Dessen McMahon
"Many Go to the Mountains for Holiday."

They may have drought and dust storms back in the middle west but here, on this Pacific coast, we are extremely blessed; for we have rain to lay the dust and everything is green, and the mountains and the sea-shore provide a restful scene.

A single day is quite enough to take a wonderful trip; to leave your troubles all behind, and give your cares the slip; the mountains beckon, on one hand, with lakes and mountain streams where trout abide in numbers and the lingering snowfield gleams; there are peaks to thrill the climbers and lonely spots for rest, and springs of mountain water, from which one drinks with zest. There are forests of tall giants, of cedar, pine and fir, where deer will sometimes come in view and you hear the partridge whirr.

You'll find some picnic tables, beside an ice-cold stream, where a party finds refreshment and a poet finds a theme; and, as you sit and ponder, in some fair mountain glade, and marvel at the beauty that all around is laid, you just can't help but wonder how folks can feel they're blessed, if they live in any section but here, in the glorious west.

LANDON GIVES VIEWS ON AID TO AGED PLAN

Kansas Legislature Urged to Draw Constitutional Changes to Provide Needed System.

TOPEKA, Kas., July 7.—(AP)—Referring pointedly to new deal and republican platform differences over social security, Gov. Alf M. Landon urged the Kansas legislature today to draft constitutional changes enabling compliance with the final "settled law" on this "public obligation."

The republican presidential candidate addressed a joint meeting of the senate and house to explain his reasons for summoning a special session on state constitutional amendments touching on the social security problem.

Before the governor came to the dias, a parliamentary maneuver by a democratic dissenter, State Senator Joe McDonald, prevented immediate consideration by the senate of a resolution to limit the scope of the special session. Under senate rules unanimous consent was necessary for immediate action on the resolution of limitation.

However, the republicans have majority in both branches necessary to enact such a resolution.

Via Constitution

The senate blocked introduction of bills by McDonald providing for immediate compliance with the federal social security program by adjourning until tomorrow.

Governor Landon urged submission by the legislature, and approval by the Kansas electorate in November.

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GRAIN, FOOD PRICES CLIMBING HIGHER

CHICAGO, July 7.—(AP)—Grain prices have risen 10 to 18 cents a bushel, butter and eggs fractions to 4 cents a pound and hogs and cattle about 75 cents a hundredweight in the past three weeks during which the drought has been the major market factor.

Comparison of the market prices of the major farm commodities today showed all values sharply higher than a year ago excepting only two items, corn and cattle. Current prices also are the highest of the season, with few exceptions.

Wheat prices, 10 cents higher than a week ago and 25 cents above a year ago, are double the quotation at this time in 1931. Since the first of June, wheat has gained 22 cents a bushel.

Butter futures are quoted at the highest level since January, 1929, and are more than 9 cents higher than a year ago.

Wheat prices shot up to the highest level since August, 1934, as the grain market resumed its sensational drought inspired climb today. July wheat sold above \$1.10 a bushel, within a fraction of the five cents maximum gain permitted.

Butter futures sold at the highest prices since January, 1929, again today as the market shot upward more than a cent. "Spot" butter advanced 14 cents to 33 cents a pound, highest July price in six years and within four cents of the 1926 peak established in April.

Latest reports to the trade indicated butter production was far below normal and storage stocks in the United States were estimated around 25,000,000 pounds below a year ago.

BOND ISSUE PRICE AT SALEM BOOSTED

SALEM, July 7.—(AP)—The city of Salem learned million dollar bond issues cost more now than they did last June.

The council last night sold its \$1,000,000 bond of water bonds to a lone bidder, a syndicate of 12 investment houses at an average interest rate of 3.75 per cent an increase of about 625 above the last June issue. The maturity dates are from 15 to 40 years.

The issue will provide funds for the completion of the new water supply.

Ruth Bryan Owen, U. S. Minister to Denmark, to Wed 3rd Time; Fiance Officer in Danish King's Guard

COPENHAGEN, July 7.—(AP)—The mother of Boerze Rohde, 42, a captain in King Christian's bodyguard, announced today her son shortly would be married to Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, 50, United States minister to Denmark and daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan.

Captain Rohde is due to arrive in New York in a few days, his mother said.

It was understood the wedding would be July 10 in the Long Island home of Mrs. Owen's daughter, Mrs. Robert Lehman.

Captain Rohde is fair, handsome, and more than six feet tall, for height is an essential for admission to the king's bodyguard.

He became acquainted with Mrs. Owen about six months ago.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—Madame Minister Ruth Bryan Owen would not lose her citizenship by marriage to a Danish captain—and so presumably would not have to resign her post as American envoy to Denmark.

Such was the best summary that could be given today of the unique situation of a woman diplomat preparing to marry a citizen of another land.

BATHERS ROBBED, CITY BUYS JEANS

The city council is not in the habit of spending the taxpayers' good money to buy clothing for people in distress, but there are exceptional occasions, Mayor C. W. Clark declares—for instance:

Recently the chief of police received a call late in the afternoon that a couple of swimmers were in distress at the foot of Hoover street.

Upon his arrival he learned that a couple of men from a neighboring town decided upon reaching Roseburg to go for a swim.

They carefully folded their clothing on the bank and plunged into the pleasant waters of the South Umpqua. When they emerged they found that someone had walked off with their trousers.

As shorts and flapping shirts were hardly the costume in which to stroll uptown, they were in a dilemma until their shoals finally attracted a nearby resident, who called Police Chief Duer.

The officer managed to reach a store just as the clerks were closing up for the night and secured two pairs of overalls which the city had to buy, for the thief who took the trousers also took the wallets of the two visitors.

ART CRITIC VICTIM OF BEACH TRAGEDY

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., July 7.—(AP)—Lack of any apparent slaying motive in the mysterious beach death of Junius Cravens led Sheriff James McGrath to express belief here today the 35-year-old art director and critic was an accident victim.

Coroner William Crosby, who took charge of the body after it was discovered on an ocean beach Saturday, indicated he was also inclining towards the accident theory.

The coroner said, however, he intended to interview acquaintances of Cravens in San Francisco before setting an inquest date.

Sheriff McGrath expressed the opinion Cravens fell from a rock off the beach, which he could have reached at low tide during one of his customary walks. This would account for the broken neck and crushed face, the sheriff said.

MAN'S BODY SHEDS \$2,000 IN RADIUM

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—(AP)—A tiny capsule of radium worth \$2,000 has passed safely through the body of Charles L. Jones, and now he wants to go back to the county farm from the general hospital.

Jones accidentally swallowed the radium during the course of medical treatment. Physicians watched its slow progress through his interior by means of x-rays, fearful lest it become lodged and its powerful rays cause harm.

The children had eaten five gallons, but Feinberg salvaged five. The stranger, who received \$28.30 in charge, disappeared.

LANDON

The nation eagerly awaits his speech accepting the presidential nomination. It will launch the White House race at full speed. To keep abreast of campaign developments, read the NEWS-REVIEW.

AAA PROGRAM SHAKEN UP TO EASE DISTRESS

Forage Conservation Now Principal Aim; Sizzling Heat Continues, No Rain Forecast.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—Modification of the soil conservation program to encourage "the widest possible conservation of forage" in the midwestern drought area was announced today by the AAA.

Meanwhile a white house conference on the drought crisis was called for this afternoon by President Roosevelt and weather bureau predictions forecast continued aridity and "abnormally high" temperatures for the affected area.

AAA officials said the modifications would apply to officially designated emergency drought areas to be named later this week, principally in North Dakota, Montana and Wyoming.

The change was made, they added, to preserve all available forage for livestock feed and to encourage the planting of forage and feed crops for use during the coming fall and winter.

Farmers in designated counties may comply with the soil conservation program under the modified regulations and still receive subsidy payments, it was said, or they may comply with the original regulations, depending upon drought damage on their individual.

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MULTNOMAH TAX BOARD GIVEN K. O.

SALEM, July 7.—(AP)—The Oregon supreme court today quashed the powers of the tax supervising and conservatory commission, which has operated in Multnomah county for the past 15 years, by declaring the act creating the commission unconstitutional.

Justice Harry Bell, in a 15-page opinion, declared the powers of the commission to reject or reduce items when the budget estimates of the levying body are not in excess of any constitutional or statutory limitation was "an unlawful delegation of legislative authority."

The opinion affirmed Judge Fred W. Wilson in the suit brought by the city of Portland against the supervising commission and Multnomah county officers after the commission had rejected items totaling about \$62,000.

The chief action protested by the city was the rejection of a 124 percent raise in the salaries of city officials, which amounted to more than \$100,000.

The opinion was unanimous, but Chief Justice Campbell and Justice Bailey did not sit in the case.

The statute creating the commission provided for its operation only with counties of 100,000 or more population, which confines it solely to Multnomah county.

Oddities Flashed From Press Wire

Tale of a Dog.

SHREVEPORT, La., July 7.—(AP)—Two-year-old Larry Thomas Cobb and a segment of spitz tail were found together in the living room of the Cobb home.

The puppy was snoring in another room.

Larry's vocabulary is limited, but he made it clear to questioners that he did it with his newly acquired incisors.

Harry Has a Hunch

BINGHAM, Utah, July 7.—(AP)—Saturday night Harry Brown, a coal dealer, put \$18 in his office safe. Sunday, acting on premonition or sheer good luck, he removed \$500. That night the safe was opened by yeggs who took the \$18.

"Slicker"

KANSAS CITY, July 7.—(AP)—When Louis Feinberg discovered the well-dressed stranger who sent 10 gallons of ice cream to the 115 boys and girls at Children's Mercy hospital here had given him a worthless check, he rushed to the institution.

The children had eaten five gallons, but Feinberg salvaged five. The stranger, who received \$28.30 in charge, disappeared.

Hoppers Ape Beavers.

ELLSWORTH, Kans., July 7.—(AP)—Trees on Charles Weinhold's farm near here bore evidence today that Kansas grasshoppers like a tough diet.

Passing up a fine field of sorghum nearby, the "hoppers" gnawed the bark from the trees. Every needle on a 60-year-old pine tree was chewed off by the pests.