

THE WEATHER
Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 55 36
Highest temperature yesterday 78
Lowest temperature last night 58
Precipitation for 24 hours—T
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 34.68
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 2.12
Unsettled; some light rain.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

NATATORIUM
It's one of Roseburg's chief needs and desires. Developments in the project under the WPA program are awaited with interest. Keep your eye on NEWS-REVIEW reports.

DROUGHT REGION STILL SIZZLES; 74 DEAD

Editorials on the Day's News

GOVERNOR ALF LANDON ends a 10-day vacation at Estes Park, high up in the Colorado Rockies, and heads back for home in hot Kansas.

Poor devil! He's seen the last peace and quiet he'll see until November if he's defeated, and the last he'll see IN YEARS if he is elected.

Here's hoping he enjoyed his vacation. But it's probable he didn't. How could anyone enjoy a vacation with a reporter and a cameraman riding behind every bush?

IF POOR Alf Landon is elected this fall, he'll have a tough task ahead of him. Straightening out the mess the New Deal bureaucrats have got us into will be a harder job than unscrambling an egg.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, campaigning on the Fourth of July, says in a speech at Monticello, Virginia, the home of Thomas Jefferson:

"Was the spirit of such men as Jefferson the spirit of a golden age now and never to be repeated in our history? Was the feeling of fundamental freedom which lighted the fire of their ability a miracle we shall never see again?"

THE President's questions are intended to inspire discontent with American institutions as now operating.

(Which is quite all right if there is sound reason for discontent with the country founded and built by our forefathers. About all the progress the world has seen has come about because somebody was discontented with conditions in his time and sought something better.)

But is there sound reason for discontent with the United States?

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TWO NEW STATE BUILDINGS TO BE SOUGHT

MARTIN WILL PUT PLANS TO LEGISLATURE

Costs of Office Structure and Library Estimated \$1,500,000; Governor Cites Urgency.

SALEM, July 8.—(AP)—Governor Martin will place before the 1937 legislature, without recommendation, developed plans for construction of a state office building and a state library, he announced today.

"Because of my experience with the last legislature, I will not make any recommendations nor make suggestions as to location, but will put it before them as outlined by the state planning board," Martin said.

In commenting upon his experience in the last legislature the governor referred to his recommendations for a \$3,500,000 capitol building on Candelaria Heights in South Salem. The legislature, however, voted a \$2,500,000 capitol upon the old site.

His decision was reached, he said, after C. C. Hockley, public works administrator for Oregon, invited him to place state projects before the federal government for consideration under the additional appropriation for such work.

\$1,500,000 involved.

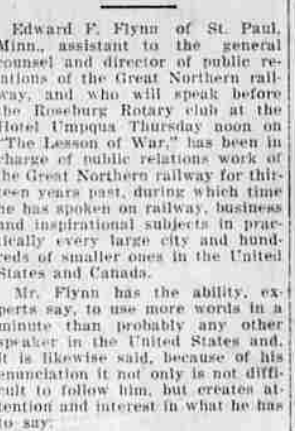
The tentative costs of the projects would be \$1,500,000 for the office building and \$500,000 for a library. Under the new capitol proposal suggestion had been made for the future acquisition of four blocks to the north of the capitol site, which it was estimated, could be obtained for \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.

"The legislature will find the chickens have come home to roost. It had a chance last year to make provision for additional space and more land, but refused to do so. The chance will be right back there again," the executive said.

Many state offices are now scattered over Salem and Portland, which the governor said was not only expensive but tended toward inefficiency. He said the state was now paying \$70,000 rentals annually. The growing social security and other departments makes

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Noted Public Speaker, Outstanding Civic Leader, Will Deliver Address In Roseburg on 'The Lesson of War'



Edward F. Flynn of St. Paul, Minn., assistant to the general counsel and director of public relations of the Great Northern railway, and who will speak before the Roseburg Rotary club at the Hotel Umpqua Thursday noon on "The Lesson of War," has been in charge of public relations work of the Great Northern railway for thirteen years past, during which time he has spoken on railway, business and inspirational subjects in practically every large city and hundreds of smaller ones in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Flynn has the ability, experts say, to use more words in a minute than probably any other speaker in the United States and, it is likewise said, because of his enunciation it not only is not difficult to follow him, but creates attention and interest in what he has to say.

For many years Mr. Flynn lived at Devils Lake, N. Dak., where he practiced law and there was chosen head of almost all the civic organizations at one time or another. He was president of the city commission of that city for four years and during the World War spent a large portion of his time at the head of various war organizations. He was chairman of the Four-Minute Men, in charge of speaking for the Red Cross, legal adviser for the Red Cross, and also had charge of the Red Cross war fund campaign and the United War Work campaign.

Mr. Flynn has been president of the Northwestern Lawyers' association, the Commercial Law League of America, governor of Rotary International, a member of the International Business Meth-



ods committee of Rotary International and a director of Rotary International. For several years past he has been president of the Dads' association of the University of Minnesota, an organization of some 12,000 fathers of students at that institution, and has been active in the public life of St. Paul and Minneapolis. He is a graduate of the law school of the University of Minnesota.

H. A. Simmons, president of the Rotary club, has declared the Thursday meeting of the club an open meeting and urges everyone who would like to hear the address of this distinguished speaker to attend the luncheon. Mr. Flynn's address will be broadcast over radio station KRNK, beginning shortly after 12:30.

GORE BEATEN IN OKLAHOMA PRIMARY RACE

Veteran Senator Runs 4th in Contest; Townsend Guber Smith Third in Count.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 8.—(AP)—Senator Thomas P. Gore, Oklahoma's veteran in the U. S. senate, conceded defeat today in his race for the democratic senatorial nomination.

"The handwriting on the wall is perfectly visible to me," declared the blind statesman as returns from semifinal primary showed him trailing in fourth place.

Rep. Josh Lee, former public speaking professor, swept into one of the two positions for the runoff primary July 28, and Governor E. W. Marland, pulled ahead of Gomer Smith, vice-president of the national Townsend plan.

"The people give and the people take away," said Gore who had served the state in the senate for 19 years. "The people have spoken and I keep silent."

Lee, youthful and energetic, won his runoff place with a surprising burst of strength.

Pulling heavily in city and rural precincts alike, Lee, staunch new dealer, took a commanding lead early and continued to top the eight-man race as returns rolled in.

Marland, also a new deal advocate, trailed in the early returns, but pushed ahead of Smith, running as a Townsendite with the added assertion "I'll take no part in third party movements."

Herbert K. Hyde, newspaper editor of the Umpqua, declared today seven opponents in the race for the republicans, including the incumbent, Gore, for the runoff election. Returns from the runoff election show him 412 votes to 3817 for his nearest opponent, Horace McKee, er, Enid attorney.

UNION ISSUE SPLITS LABOR INTO 2 CAMPS

A. F. of L.'s Effort to Band Steel Toilers Into One Unit Combated by Miners' Chief.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Leaders of the American Federation of Labor gathered today to decide whether to wage war to the knife on John L. Lewis and fellow insurgents engaged in the gigantic struggle to organize 50,000 steel workers into a single industrial union.

Angry accusations from the opposing camps of industrial and craft unionists indicated no peace was in sight in the quarrel threatening to split the A. F. of L. wide apart with profound consequences for the future history of organized labor.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L. and spokesman for its dominant faction of craft unionists, said bitterly that Lewis' "unwise policy" had produced only "division, discord and confusion" in labor ranks and would benefit "only the enemies of organized labor."

Lewis, United Mine workers head and leader of the drive to organize steel workers into a single unit instead of into various unions according to the craft they work at, immediately flared back.

He said that if the A. F. of L. executive council "selects to join with the corporations composing the American Iron and Steel Institute" in fighting the Lewis group "the shame of such a dishonorable action will live on the heads of Mr. Green and his irreconcilable enemies."

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"Subs" For Farley



W. W. Howes, above, of South Dakota, first assistant postmaster general, is to take charge of the postoffice department while his chief, James A. Farley, heads the drive for Roosevelt's reelection. Howes was Farley's right-hand man during the last three months of the Roosevelt campaign in 1932. As first assistant postmaster general since early in 1934, he has been Farley's right-hand man and "trouble shooter" in the postoffice department.

CROP LOSSES ESTIMATED AT 300 MILLION

No Relief in Prospect for Stricken Middlewest; U. S. Starts Big Aid Program.

CHICAGO, July 8.—(AP)—The nation counted at least 74 dead today as record-shattering heat engulfed the drought-damaged midwest for the sixth consecutive day.

Crop losses—already estimated at approximately \$200,000,000—mounted rapidly under a singeing sun that drove temperatures as high as 120 degrees.

No relief was sighted. Meteorologists of the fair and torrid weather that has spread death, misery and destruction across the midcontinent.

Grain prices resumed their sensational upward march after being halted temporarily yesterday by profit-taking; corn prices went up the limit of 4 cents on word of further crop damage. Wheat climbed 3 cents higher and soy 2 cents at the opening.

Heavy rains broke the drought over most sections of the Canadian province of Saskatchewan, but left property damage in the central parts. Welcome moisture was brought to scattered parts of northern Alberta.

Storms were the worst in the

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MISSING KLAMATH CHILD NOT FOUND

KLAMATH FALLS, July 8.—(AP)—Search for Roy Armpriest continued today in the rugged Sprague river country in eastern Klamath county, but there was general fear the nine-year-old boy was dead.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armpriest, has been missing since Monday afternoon. Frail and small for his age, the child's speech and hearing are seriously impaired by illness.

Late yesterday searchers found a little box he had been playing with. It was filled with buds he had picked from trees.

Without shelter and food, the child undoubtedly has suffered during the cold mountain nights and hot days, searchers said.

Over one hundred tree trunks from nearby CCC camps are combing the region.

ITALY SEEKS REVENGE FOR SLAIN FLIERS

ROME, July 8.—(AP)—Italian military airplanes were reported today sent out to make "mass reprisals" against an Ethiopian district in which ten Italian fliers were slain June 26.

Among those killed was Maj. Antonio Locatelli, famous pilot and a member of the Italian mass flight to the United States in 1933.

The victims, occupying three airplanes, had been making an observation flight over the Wallega area. They landed in a district frequented by fierce and hostile tribesmen.

The natives attacked the group, destroyed the planes and killed at least ten occupants.

A priest among the passengers escaped and carried the news of the massacre to Addis Ababa.

CONVICTS BALKED IN BREAK ATTEMPT

WALLA WALLA, July 8.—(AP)—Warden J. M. McCauley of the state penitentiary continued an investigation today into the attempted escape of nine long-term convicts, whose flight for freedom was thwarted when prison guards discovered their partially-completed tunnel toward the wall.

McCauley announced the discovery of the plot last night, after keeping it secret three days so he could learn the names of all the men involved.

The convicts, who dug six feet under the masonry's loading platform toward the wall, 46 feet away, were in solitary confinement today. The warden estimated they would have reached the outside in 20 days.

Deputy Warden Earl McInroe, who first discovered the plot, said the men worked in four shifts of two each, with one as lookout. During the last three days the convicts were watched as they worked.

J. D. ROCKEFELLER 97 YEARS OLD TODAY

LAKEWOOD, N. J., July 8.—(AP)—Ninety-seven candles shone today on John D. Rockefeller's birthday cake, with one slice reserved for the aged financier himself.

With members of his family and a few friends gathering to join in a quiet celebration of the event, today was another milestone in Mr. Rockefeller's march to his goal—a century of preparation after which, he once said, he "shall begin to really live."

His birthday is one of two anniversaries which the pioneer of modern business methods celebrates. The other is September 26. It was on that date in 1855 that he got his first job.

He worked at that job more than three months, and was paid \$50. Then he got a raise to \$25 a month.

Years later his fortune was estimated—and denied—to be as high as \$2,400,000,000. In 95 years he gave away considerably more than half a billion dollars.

In the statement given out through his New York office last night he said:

"Everybody is good to me and I send them all most cordial thanks. 'I have no words to express my gratitude, both for all their kindly attention and for my own good will to mankind.'

"My good condition of health is simply a miracle to me and I am grateful for the unusual blessings that have come to me in all my life."

YULE TREE TRADE GOOD DURING HEAT

PITTSBURGH, July 8.—(AP)—It's hot, the temperatures are heading for summer's highest marks, but a group of Pittsburgh men and women is getting ready for Christmas trees.

They explained the national demand for pine and cedar trees probably will reach 17,500,000 and orders have to go to Canadian and northern states' dealers well in advance.

And, they said, it's only 170 days until Christmas.

DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED AND JAILED

Rudolph Lewis Sperling, 38, resident of Wilbur, was arrested by the state police last night on a charge of drunken driving, following an accident at the intersection of Jackson and Winchester streets.

According to the report from the state police office, Sperling, while driving north late last night, ran into a pole at the street intersection and came to a stop at a parked car. He failed to stop at the scene of the accident, the state police report said, but abandoned his car near the top of Winchester street when a tire blew out.

He returned to the car about an hour later and was immediately taken into custody.

Sperling was arraigned in the justice court, where he entered a plea of guilty to drunken driving and was fined \$100 and sentenced to 60 days in jail.

HOMEMADE BOMB COSTS BOY'S EYE

WALLA WALLA, July 8.—(AP)—A homemade bomb, made from a bottle and firecracker powder, exploded and caused Daniel Hopkins, 16, Pasco, to lose an eye.

FROM THE HEADLINES

By Deacon Richmond

"Oregonian Makes Travesty of Baptism"

It is a bit unseemly for a great and powerful people to represent religious rites as some outlandish caper and, with subtle humor, debase its foremost pages with a travesty on a custom that has been a part of our life throughout the ages.

As we approach election, we expect to see the news expose a bit of bias, according to its views, but when they touch religion, regardless of the sect, we could wish that any paper would always show respect for though man's religious notions show a great variety, they all of them originate in deepest piety.

The humor's pretty broad, indeed, when any paper tries to make a joke of ritual, where honest folk baptize, for it has a depth of meaning and it gives the soul contentment, and this travesty upon it will evoke some just resentment.

Roseburg-Grants Pass Highway Aid Prospects Good, McNary Says

SALEM, July 8.—Prospects for a liberal allocation of WPA funds for the reconstruction and improvement of the Pacific highway in the Grants Pass-Roseburg mountain section are good, Senator C. L. McNary declared upon his return here from Washington yesterday.

The project, as outlined by the state highway commission and federal bureau of roads, would cost approximately \$1,000,000.

McNary declared that in a recent conference with Harry Hopkins, director of the WPA, he found the latter favorable to such an improvement as a link in the international north and south artery along the Pacific coast.

McNary Opposes Cut

"The Pacific highway is a lot more important to Oregon than the proposed short cut roads over the mountains to the sea," McNary said.

McNary said he was opposed to enforced construction of the Idaho-Oregon-Nevada highway cutoff, at an estimated cost of more than \$1,000,000 of state and federal funds.

GRANTS PASS, July 8.—"Best news we have had yet," was the declaration of C. H. DeMaray, president of the Oregon Pacific Highway association, when informed that Senator McNary considers WPA funds likely for straightening the Pacific highway between Grants Pass and Roseburg.

The expected stumbling block of providing labor qualified for WPA rolls was met with the statement that the problem already was being considered in Washington.

DeMaray inferred from McNary's statement that the Pacific highway is of more importance than short cuts to the sea or the Idaho-Nevada cut-off.

SPANISH COUNT SUES COMMONER WIFE

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP)—The haemophilic-afflicted Count of Cavendish, one-time heir-apparent to the Spanish throne, today filed suit in supreme court for annulment of his marriage to his commoner wife, Editha Sampedro. The action brought to a head repeated rumors of domestic discord since the count renounced his right to the Spanish throne to marry the beautiful Cuban.

The count insisted through his counsel that reports he intended to marry Marta Rocafort, daughter of a Havana dentist, as soon as his present marriage was dissolved were "wholly without foundation."

The veteran revolutionist, an early soviet leader, died yesterday. He retired from public life in 1930 because of ill health.

In 1927 Tchitcherine started the world by his demand at the Geneva disarmament conference for "destruction of all implements of war."

AUTO HITS TRUCK, EXECUTIVE KILLED

SEATTLE, July 8.—(AP)—His automobile crashing into the rear of a truck 200 miles north of the half way house on the Seattle-Tacoma highway, Grant Otto, 48, president of the Coast Sash and Door company, Tacoma, was killed instantly today.

Sheriff's officers said the Otto car was traveling toward Seattle at a high rate of speed.

100,000 SIGN FOR MERRIAM RECALL

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—(AP)—More than 100,000 signatures have been obtained for petitions to recall Governor Frank Merriam, Secretary Frank O'Brien of a recall committee reported today. Approximately 340,000 signatures is the goal, he said.

MILLION DOLLAR FISH CANNERY BURNS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—(AP)—The Union Fish cannery received word today that its first million dollar fish cannery plant had burned and was virtually a total loss.

The plant was at the mouth of the Kachikan river, Bristol Bay, Alaska.

FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

PORTLAND, July 8.—(AP)—The action of Gov. Martin in filling three vacancies on the state relief commission with men drew a protest today from the Democratic Business and Professional Women's club.

"In every instance, Gov. Martin has filled these positions with men," said Miss Grace B. Tomson, club president, referring to the relief commission and other state bodies, "and we are going to ask that they be filled by women."

ALBANY, Ore., July 8.—(AP)—Officials of the state department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars arrived today for complete preparations for the annual state convention, starting tomorrow. The parade, which will feature a pioneer section and include national guard units from Corvallis and Lebanon, will be held Friday night. The parade will be concluded late Saturday.

MADRAS, Ore., July 8.—(AP)—Virgil Moehring saved only himself and a pair of overalls when fire destroyed the home of his parents eight miles south of here. He jumped from a window to escape the flames. The remainder of the family was absent.

COQUILLE, Ore., July 8.—(AP)—Coos county refunding bonds totalling \$48,000 went to a group of three Portland bidders on an offer of par plus 60 cents a thousand premium, with interest at 4 1/2 per cent. The county court had hoped to dispose of the securities at 4 per cent. The bonds, designed to lessen the county's interest overhead, will be retired in 10 years.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—(AP)—More fires but less damage compared the basis for the forest service report for the national forest of Oregon from Jan. 1 to date.

Fire this year totalled 179, compared with 164 for the corresponding period a year ago. Only 283 acres were burned over in 1935, however, compared with 377 last year. Smokers were blamed for 27 of this year's 179 conflagrations, lightning for 120 and campfires for 9.

CORVALLIS, July 8.—(AP)—A 25-foot fall to a hard floor apparently was just a bump to Ronald Eisebrandt, 9, who escaped without broken bones.

He wandered away from a playground and began climbing among rafters of a school building. Slipping, he fell through a skylight, struck on his side and sat up, calmly chewing his gum while a doctor examined him.