

THE WEATHER

Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday % 40
Highest temperature yesterday 80
Lowest temperature last night 52
Precipitation for 24 hours..... 0
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 35.18
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1935 2.50
Increasing cloudiness; mild.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

TWO
SECTIONS
TODAY

VOL. XXXIX NO. 300 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 70 OF THE EVENING NEWS

TOWNSENDERS DENY O. K. TO ANY PARTY

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

UNUSUAL headlines:
"Earthquakes Rock Oregon
Town, Walla Walla Valley Area
Jarred. Considerable Damage Done
by Shocks at Milton-Freewater."
Earthquake shocks seldom occur
in Oregon.

EARTHQUAKES on the Pacific
Coast appear to occur along
lines running from northwest to
southeast.
They are not uncommon over a
considerable area of Washington,
especially the northeastern part,
and are fairly frequent and some-
times severe in Montana. In Cali-
fornia, from Redding south, they
are common and often destructive.
But in Oregon they are extreme-
ly unusual.

MANY geologists (although not
all) tell us that most of Ore-
gon lies in a stable area between
the earthquake path to the north
of us and the next earthquake
path to the south, and so is reason-
ably safe from these disturban-
ces. If this theory is accurate, it
may be assumed that the Milton-
Freewater area, which is in the far
northeastern part of Oregon, lies
along the edge of the earthquake
path to the north.

A HALF-HEARTED attempt is
made to assassinate King Ed-
ward of England as he rides (on
horseback) along the streets of
London after a flag presentation
ceremony. The attempt creates a
tremendous stir, and the London
evening papers on Thursday are

(Continued on page 4)

EX-LOOKINGGLASS RESIDENT PASSES

Word has been received here of
the death at Pomona, Calif., of
Peter Jones, former resident of
Lookingglass.

Mr. Jones was born in Hamburg,
Germany, April 6, 1857, came to the
United States with his parents at
the age of 14 years and located in
Minnesota, later moving to Ne-
braska.

In 1880 he went to California
and resided at Orange and Pasadena
for several years. He was
married in Pasadena in 1888 to
Miss Anna M. Fintell.

In 1896 he moved to Oregon and
with his family made his home in
Lookingglass, engaging in general
farming and fruit growing for 32
years. Because of ill health, he
moved to Pomona two years ago.

He was a life long member of
the Lutheran church.
Surviving are his wife, a son,
Henry Jones of Lookingglass, a
daughter, Mrs. Hattie M. Hudson,
Richland, Wash., and four grand-
children.

Burial was in Grandview Mem-
orial park, Glendale, Calif.

FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

ONTARIO, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—
Low potato prices don't worry
farmers in this area—it's thieves.
Justice court levied a \$20 fine on
a man identified by police as Em-
mett J. Arthur, following conviction
on a charge of taking potatoes from
a field. The price for potat-
oes is approaching \$2 per hun-
dredweight.

OREGON CITY, July 18.—(AP)—
Herbert B. Krueger, Portland,
bought the Wilhoit mineral springs,
seven miles south of Molalla, for
\$12,612 at a sheriff's sale here. The
sale culminated 15 years of litigation,
began in 1921 when Hens for
labor and material were filed.

ASTORIA, July 18.—(AP)—L. E.
Stoner, service station operator,
saw a meteor falling over the
coast near Seaside early Friday.
He said it appeared about 45 de-
grees above the horizon and sud-
denly split into four pieces with a
string of smaller pieces showering
out.

KLAMATH FALLS, July 18.—
(AP)—B. E. Hayden, superintendent

Kidnap Testimony Hits Police Chief

\$25,000 "CUT" IN HAMM CASE TOLD AT TRAIL

Suspension of Chief Brown
at St. Paul Eventuates
From Accusation by
Pal of Karpis.

ST. PAUL, July 18.—(AP)—A
confessed kidnaper's declaration
that former Police Chief Tom
Brown was figured by gangsters
for a \$25,000 "cut" in proceeds of
the \$100,000 William Hamm kid-
naping was met with silence by the
accused man today as Safety Com-
missioner Gus Barfuss announced
he would follow Brown's suspen-
sion from the department with a
full investigation.

"I have nothing to say," was
Brown's reply to the accusation,
made yesterday by Byron Bolton,
government witness in the trial of
John P. Peller, former St. Paul
night club owner charged with
participating in the kidnaping.

Said Barfuss:
"When the trial is concluded,
Brown will be given an opportunity
to explain. If further investigation
shows he has any association
with the kidnaping, or kidnapping,
not proper for a police officer, he
will be discharged and all infor-
mation which we gather and which
the federal government has obtained
will be used in prosecution."

Half an hour after Bolton's wit-
ness stand declaration, Barfuss
suspended Brown from his post as
head of the police automobile theft
department "without prejudice,"
pending further inquiry.

U. S. District Attorney George F.
Sullivan said, "we are not doing
anything about it. The federal bu-
reau of investigation is the investi-
gating department. Our job is one
of prosecution."
Both the Lindbergh act and
state laws are outlawed in three
years in a kidnapping case. In the
Hamm abduction, the offense itself
was outlawed on June 19. (Hamm
was freed June 18, 1933).

"It might be possible to extend
the statute until the time of the
last activity if changing the money
had been accomplished."

"Divvy" Regited
Bolton testified that when the
kidnapers divided the ransom
money on July 25, 1933, at a hide-
out in Long Lake, Ill., the bank

(Continued on page 6)

GEO. GRIMM BUYS GROCERY AT BEND

George Grimm, son of Mr. and
Mrs. C. J. Grimm, proprietors of
Grimm's grocery at the Deer creek
bridge, will leave Monday for
Bend where he has purchased the
Greenwood grocery. He is taking
immediate possession of the busi-
ness, which is centrally located
adjoining the Burns highway.

George Grimm, who graduated
with the 1935 class from Roseburg
senior high school, has had a
great deal of experience in the
grocery business, and has on sev-
eral occasions managed the Rose-
burg store for a considerable pe-
riod of time.

ent of the Klamath reclamation
project, valued work accomplished
on the project by CCC boys the
past year at \$35,000. Canal clearing
and lining, building of water-con-
trol structures, laying of pipe
lines, fence construction and re-
tent eradication work has been
carried out.

EUGENE, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—
Dr. Harold J. Noble, professor of
history at the University of Ore-
gon, received a Rockefeller founda-
tion fellowship at the University
of California to study Japanese and
Chinese languages.

PORTLAND, July 18.—(AP)—
The board of county commis-
sioners received assurance today from
Senator Charles L. McNary that he
would support their efforts to mod-
ify CCC regulations so Oregon men
not on relief might join the camps.
Under present rules, the state does
not have sufficient young men on
relief to meet a quota for establish-
ment of a strictly Oregon CCC
unit.

Value of Oregon's Farm Products And Livestock Records Millions of Dollars Gain Since Gloom of 1933

PORTLAND, July 18.—(AP)—Oregon agriculture meas-
ured its progress today from the dark months of 1933 in in-
creases of millions of dollars in the value of its farm products
and livestock, a price survey of the U. S. department of agri-
culture showed. A comparison of the receipts from the sale of
principal Oregon crops and livestock for the first five months
of 1936 against the same period of 1933 revealed that farm-
ers received \$9,358,000 more this year.

Livestock made the greatest
gain, \$7,537,000, while principal
farm crops brought in the balance,
\$1,821,000. The total receipts from
crops and livestock in the first
five months was \$21,829,000, of
which \$16,815,000 was paid to live-
stock producers and \$5,015,000 to
crop farmers.

Only one dark spot blemished an
otherwise optimistic picture of Ore-
gon agriculture in 1936. The re-
ceipts from the sale of principal
farm crops in May was \$38,000
less than a year ago, totaling
\$797,000.

The progress record of agricul-
ture, broken down into May com-
parisons and five-month totals for
1936-35-33, follows:

Receipts from principal farm
crops in May, 1936—\$797,000, or
\$89,000 under May, 1935, but \$70,
000 above May, 1933.

Receipts from livestock and prod-
ucts in May 1936—\$4,113,000, or
\$108,000 above May, 1935, and \$1,
543,000 above May 1933.

Receipts from principal crops for
five months of 1936—\$5,014,000, or
\$137,000 above the same period of

1935 and \$1,821,000 ahead of 1933.

Receipts from livestock and
products for five months of 1936—
\$16,815,000, or \$1,574,000 more than
in 1935 and \$7,537,000 ahead of
1933.

Receipts from livestock and
crops May, 1936—\$4,910,000, or
\$19,000 more than May, 1935, and
\$1,594,000 more than May, 1933.

Receipts from livestock and
crops for five months of 1936—
\$21,829,000, or \$1,771,000 ahead of
1935 and \$9,358,000 above 1933.

The receipts did not include gov-
ernment payments totaling \$1,091,
000 for five months of 1936, or
\$720,000 under the total paid in the
same period of 1934. May benefits
this year were, however, \$490,000
above May, 1935, totaling \$578,000.

SPokane, July 18.—(AP)—
With a harvest estimated by the
government at more than 7,000,000
bushels above last year, grain
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