

THE WEATHER

Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 20
Highest temperature yesterday 94
Lowest temperature last night 54

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

RUMORS

Not always true to be facts. That's why you need your home-city daily to supply the truth of any event worth printing.

ENGLAND ISSUES WARNING TO SPAINARDS

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THIS dispatch from Cheyenne will be found interesting:
"Senator Robert D. Caroy led his Townsend-endorsed opponent almost three to one today in the Republican senatorial race in the Wyoming primary election."

THESE results in Wyoming, added to what has happened in Idaho and Arkansas within the past 10 days, make it seem improbable that Dr. Townsend will be able to control the next congress, as he claims he will.

ANOTHER small and perhaps not very important straw in the wind:

H. H. Schwartz, of Casper, in the past an outspoken critic of the New Deal, is running ahead for the Democratic nomination for senator in the Wyoming primary.

Rather uniformly, so far, New Deal Democrats have been winning out in the primaries. Wyoming seems to be an exception.

REMEMBER, however, that these are only straws in the wind. Nobody knows as yet how the wind will be blowing on the first Tuesday.

(Continued on page 4.)

SUB-GRADE PRUNE TONNAGE PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Difficulty in determining the tonnage to be included in a proposed sub-grade prune diversion program for the Pacific coast was reported by farm officials.
With estimates of the sub-grade standard, fruits in this year's prospective crop of 189,000 tons, general crops section experts were "finding it considerable of a struggle" to determine the tonnage to be diverted to by-products channels.

Earlier in the week H. C. Dunlap, president of the California Prune and Apricot Growers association, had indicated California growers would this harvest a crop of 156,000 tons this season, with Oregon and Washington growers contributing an additional 33,000 tons. Slightly more than 10,000 tons of sub-grade prunes were diverted by by-products uses last year, but they were of the 1934 crop.

FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

Belated Question
PORTLAND, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A thief, after looting a gasoline service station, left this note behind:
"Wouldn't it be safer to lock the door at night?"

Citizenship Chance
PORTLAND, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Mary Olivia Cameron, 17, and her sister, Ruth, 11, will have a chance to become American citizens.
Roy Norene, district immigration officer, said the girls, whose father, a former Cottage Grove minister, was deported, will be re-admitted to the United States.

Makes Good on Bonus
PORTLAND, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Ten years ago, C. H. Soll, East Stanwood, Wash., Shriner, sent his World War bonus certificate to the Shrine hospital for crippled children here. He instructed the board of governors to use the funds for the benefit of young patients when it was cashed in 1945. The scheduled date of payment.

Coos Bids Rejected
PORTLAND, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Colonel Thomas M. Robins, United States division engineer, has rejected both bids submitted for the dredging of the Coos bay ship channel.

The Tacoma Dredging company asked \$193,521 and the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging company \$207,075.
Colonel Robins based his action on the fact that the low bid was more than 25 per cent over the estimate of the U. S. engineering corps.

BLACK LEGION HEAD AND 21 OTHERS INDICTED

TERRORISM ALLEGED BY JUDGE CHENOT

Two in Penland Case Given Five Years; Charge of Attempted Pressure Made by McCrea.

DETROIT, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Virgil H. Effinger, of Lima, Ohio, described by Prosecuting Attorney Duncan C. McCrea as the national head of the Black Legion, was indicted with 21 others today on charges of criminal syndicalism in connection with activities of the hooded order.

The indictments were returned by Circuit Judge James E. Chenot, conducting a state grand jury investigation. The indictment accused Effinger and the others with advocating or teaching "crime, sabotage, violence or other forms of terrorism as a means of accomplishing industrial political reform."

Maximum penalty is 10 years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine under the statute proper. A conspiracy charge included in the indictment carries a prison sentence of five years.

Among those named with Effinger in the indictment were: Harvey Davis, Black Legion "colonel" charged with murder and kidnaping in the "execution" May 12, of Charles A. Poole, young WPA worker; William Guthrie, Black Legion printer, held on a charge of inciting to riot; Clarence C. Frye, former head of the organization's intelligence squad, held on charges of conspiracy to kill Arthur L. Kingsley, Highland Park publisher, and Roy Hepner, Black Legion "colonel" also held in the Kingsley conspiracy case.

Names of others were withheld until they could be rounded up. Two Sentenced.
As Judge Chenot handed down his findings, Frederick A. Gully and Thomas A. Cox, convicted August 7, of "false imprisonment" of Robert Penland, were sentenced in another court to five years imprisonment. They originally had been charged with abducting and flogging Penland, but the charge was reduced by order of the court.

While the court proceedings were in progress, a man named Drunken Driver Fined and Jailed.
P. T. Williams, arrested Wednesday on a charge of driving while drunk, changed his plea to guilty when he appeared this morning in justice court before Justice R. W. Marsters. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

ROOSEVELT AND LANDON TO MEET AT CONFERENCE ON DROUGHT EMERGENCY

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today dispatched an invitation to Gov. Landon of Kansas, republican presidential candidate, and the governors of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma, to meet him Sept. 1 at Des Moines for one of a series of drought conferences.

Similarly worded invitations went to eleven other governors for conferences at other points. Senators of the states concerned also were asked to attend. The president will leave Washington next Tuesday.

The first conference will be held at Bismarck, N. D., the night of August 27.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon said today he would accept President Roosevelt's invitation to a drought conference at Des Moines, Ia., September 1. It will be the second meeting between Mr. Roosevelt and the Kansas Landon attended an oil conference in Washington in 1933.

ROBERT INSPECTORS TO ADVISE 25-YEAR PROGRAM
CHADRON, Neb., Aug. 21.—(AP)—A 25-year drought program was contemplated today by members of the great plains drought committee as they shaped recommendations for a report to President Roosevelt.

Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator and chairman of the group, told a meeting of farmers here last night any effective plan undoubtedly would require that much time.

Cooke and his associates indicated they were considering the recommendation of rigid land and water conservation, state land zone laws, a stable system of credit for great plains farmers, and feasible irrigation and reclamation projects.

Lewis C. Gray, head of the land utilization division of the resettlement administration and special consultant for the committee on its 3,000-mile trip through the drought area, said he did not believe there was a need for extensive shifting of farm families from the arid lands to other districts he added: "Nature itself already has thinned out the population in the bad sections."

New Credit Plan Advised.
Gray said there is need for a new credit system.
"Under the present system, banks make loans, encouraging expansion, during good crop growing years," he said. "Then in bad years they demand payment. What the farmers need is credit for necessary improvements but not for over-expansion."

He said a good zoning law is needed in such of the drought states to force the return of unproductive crop lands to grass.
Certain "reforms" in farm practices to conserve lands and water also are needed, he said.
The committee will make its report to President Roosevelt late next week in South Dakota.

TURKEY MEETING PROGRAM ARRANGED
CORVALLIS, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Problems and prospects in Oregon's rapidly growing turkey industry will be emphasized in the first state-wide turkey industry convention, to be held at Oregon State college Tuesday, August 25.

The convention has been arranged by the college at the request of turkey growers, and if it proves successful, may become an annual event. H. E. Cosby, head of the poultry department, said.
An all-day educational program has been arranged dealing with turkey breeding programs, new facts in feeding, turkey marketing and advertising, theft prevention and disease control.

Off-campus men on the program include Judge H. P. Griffin, field manager of the Northwestern Turkey Growers' association; John Simon of the Gerber & Crossley Advertising agency; H. M. Apperle, secretary of the Turkey Theft Prevention association; O. C. Brown, president of the Oregon Turkey Growers' cooperative; E. M. Martindale, produce manager of Swift and company, and H. K. Dean, superintendent of the Umatilla field station.

LAW-ORDER DUTY PUT UP TO SEATTLE

Gov. Martin, Washington, Declines State Aid in Post-Intelligencer Labor Trouble.

SEATTLE, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Gov. Clarence D. Martin laid responsibility for maintaining order in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer's nine-day-old newspaper strike today at the doors of municipal and King county authorities.

Declaring "law and order have not failed in Seattle," the governor in a radio address at Portland, Oregon, last night said he saw no occasion to "talk of use of the state patrol," or "even to think of the national guard."

He lashed out at what he called an "inflammatory editorial" dealing with the strike called by the Seattle chapter of the American Newspaper Guild August 13 in protest against the discharge of two guild members who, newspaper executives asserted, were dismissed for cause.

At the same time the governor expressed the hope arbitration could be effected and tendered his services toward a "better understanding and peaceful settlement" of the strike.

Guilt pickets continued to patrol the closed plant and a few police were on hand, with no external indications of trouble. Neither was there any intimation from either the newspaper or guild executives that the end of the deadlock was in sight, or negotiations of any kind were under way.

Stubbornness Decried.
The governor, commenting he found most labor leaders and employers willing to arbitrate, added: "Unfortunately, there are invariably some hard-core men on both sides who, matching hatred for open shop with hatred for the closed shop, refuse to confer with open minds; refuse to consider the rights, claims and problems of the other fellow across the table. Then, because they are stubborn, they provoke some prolonging contest, and this opens the way for those who are looking for a chance to threaten."

COL. W. G. MERCER PASSES IN SALEM
SALEM, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Col. William G. D. Mercer, 50, prominent known Oregon resident, died here today.

Col. Mercer held the honor of serving the longest period in the state legislature as assistant sergeant-at-arms in the house of representatives.

He was identified with various orders of the Masonic lodge and was active in affairs of the Eugene post, G. A. R.
He is survived by a daughter, Miss Wilma Grace Mercer, of Eugene.

Funeral services will be held here Monday, interment will follow in Rose City cemetery, Portland.

FROM HEADLINES
By Deacon Richmond
"Inventory Says Best Ideas Come at Night"
When you lie awake at midnight and you're tired of counting sheep, then you wish that "would come daylight" or "you'd quickly go to sleep; then it is your mind is active and you see things crystal-clear and all things are more attractive than in daylight, they appear."

Then, you hold an audience breathless with your message clear and true, and great thoughts you know are destined to great multitudes to you. Things won't look the same in daylight; then the rapture is all gone; you're convinced you're not a playwright in the morning's cold gray dawn.

LANDON AIRS VIEWS ON U. S. GOVT. NEEDS

G.O.P. Candidate Speaks of Birthright and Equality of Opportunity in Trip Eastward.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon told Nebraska republicans today that Americans "do not want government to jeopardize our birthright of freedom or mortgage that equality of opportunity toward which we are striving."

What is wanted, the party's presidential nominee said in a brief address prepared for delivery at a conference, is that "government do its full share in protecting us and helping us to meet our necessities."

Resuming his cross country stumping trip to eastern states, he then headed for Iowa on a schedule calling for seven platform appearances in that state and three in Illinois during the second day of his trip.

Landon reiterated declarations made yesterday in informal platform talks in Colorado and Nebraska that "good government" was a major issue of the presidential campaign.

"Vital issues are at stake—issues that concern every American family and every American home," the Kansas said.

"That is why their discussion should arouse the deepest interest in cities and towns, at the cross roads and on the farms. As the American people inform themselves and make up their own minds the election will be decided. All of us will cheerfully accept."

SALEM, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Appeal of the habeas corpus proceeding filed by Elberta Fehl to obtain the unconditional release of her husband, Earl H. Fehl, from the state penitentiary, was in the state supreme court today.

Fehl, ex-Jackson county judge, was recently conditionally paroled from the prison after serving two years and four months of his maximum four-year term for ballot theft.

Judge McMahon in Marion county circuit court held against the plaintiff in the habeas corpus proceeding.

The complaint charged that Fehl had served his maximum term, less good behavior credits, and was entitled to unconditional release, in accord with the common practice of releasing prisoners under the Oregon indeterminate sentence law.

Judge McMahon held there was no authority for such automatic release without a parole or pardon by the governor. His decision upheld an opinion previously written by Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general, at the request of Governor Martin.

The habeas corpus proceeding was filed by Mrs. Fehl subsequently to her husband's release from the prison under conditional parole. The condition provided that Fehl should not return to Jackson county until his four-year term had expired.

DYNAMITE USED IN WAR ON CHUBS
The Myrtle Creek Red and Gun club is embarked upon a crusade against chubs in the South Umpqua river. Malcolm McDougal, president of the club, was in Roseburg yesterday arranging for an additional supply of powder to be used in the work.

Coyote Bayed In Kitchen of Dothan House

Shades of Horace Greeley—here's another one for the definition of news!
Frank Ingram, of Dothan, in southern Douglas county, is a coyote hunter, and he gets his varmints one way or another. The prize was to get them is revealed in a letter received by the county clerk here.

The letter follows:
"I am sending, under separate cover, one coyote hide. Please mark same for locality and destroy the hide. I will send the affidavit as soon as I can get some signed.

"This coyote was bayed in my kitchen. I went out with my dogs and left the door to my house open. The dogs took up the trail and when I returned they had the coyote behind my cupboard in my kitchen.

"Believe it or not."

OAKLAND INDUSTRY TO BE BROADCAST

Business houses of Oakland will sponsor an Oakland Community broadcast series from KRNR each Monday and Friday at 9 a. m. and each Wednesday at 4:15 p. m., for a period of thirteen weeks, beginning Monday of next week. It is the purpose of these broadcasts to acquaint KRNR listeners everywhere with the business and agricultural activities in the Oakland area and with the historical background of that district, according to the KRNR management.

The J. T. Bridges Hardware, Stearns and Cleweth Hardware company, the Oaks Garage and the Douglas County Flour Mills are taking active part in the preparation and presentation of these Oakland Community programs.

Musicians and speakers from the Oakland district will be heard in the course of this series, and discussions of problems concerning the turkey industry, of which Oakland is the hub, will be featured.

WAGES RAISED BY SALEM CANNERIES

SALEM, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Two canneries here announced increases in minimum wages yesterday and a third posted notice that a raise would be made.

The increase called for a minimum wage of 32 1/2 cents an hour for women and 40 cents for men. Previous minimum requirements under contract with the state labor commissioner were 27 1/2 cents an hour for women and 32 cents for men.

The two companies announcing the raise were Hunt Brothers and the California Packing company. Reid, Murdoch & company posted notice the raise would be made.

Henry Davis, enrollee at the McKinley CCC camp, was hurt yesterday when he was struck by a falling tree, the local veterans' facility, where the youth was taken, announced this morning. No fractures were sustained. It was stated, and Davis was recovering from the shock incurred by the accident.

LABOR NEEDED FOR OREGON HARVESTS
PORTLAND, Aug. 21.—(AP)—John Coater, director of the farm labor division of the state employment service said that several thousand more farm laborers will be needed in the near future when Oregon harvesting reaches its peak.

GUNS TO HALT INTERFERENCE WITH VESSELS

Soviet Accused by Germany of Taking Command in Spain to Rescue Red Regime.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Great Britain, adopting a policy similar to that of Germany, today announced "stern measures" would be taken against any interference with her shipping in Spanish waters.

Authoritative quarters said in the event a British ship was fired upon, it would return three warning shots ahead of the offending craft and then, "we shall aim."

Germany was ready for action with 16 warships in Spanish waters.

Soviet Russia, the German press charged, had taken over command of the Spanish conflict in an effort to set "the entire world aflame" for communism.

France was reported ready to demand apology from Madrid for reported search of the German steamer in its effort to pacify Nazi Chancellor Hitler into accepting a neutrality plan.

Portugal revolt?
Reports that a revolution had broken out in Portugal and that President Oscar Carmona had been killed are unfounded, a dispatch from Lisbon declared today.

The country was quiet, according to the dispatch, which apparently had not been censored.

Great Britain, which for many years has been a dominant factor in Portuguese economic administration, watched with eager interest for reports of developments.

The two countries, with common interests in protecting the Mediterranean gateway, have worked together on friendly terms with L. E. A. W. L. Spain, banner page 1. Great Britain supplies financial backing for the development of Portuguese industry.

The Portuguese government had (Continued on page 6)

FORMER DOUGLAS OFFICIAL PASSES

William W. Wilson, pioneer Douglas county resident, who was born in Yoncalla, July 5, 1869, died at his home in Tillamook Tuesday, Aug. 21.

Mr. Wilson had been a resident of Tillamook for the last six years.

Mr. Wilson served as representative from Douglas county for two sessions, and was marshal, deputy sheriff and postmaster at Yoncalla during his residence there. His father, William H. Wilson, came to Oregon with the Jesse Applegate train in 1843 and his mother, then Hannah Dickson, followed in 1847.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, Bernice McDole Wilson, to whom he was married on January 26, 1896, and the following sons and daughters:
Mrs. Earl Brant of Yoncalla and Velma Wilson of Marshfield and Alberta, Joseph D. Lovina and William Wilson of Tillamook; also by three grandchildren, Lois, Leta Mae and Joanne Brant of Yoncalla.
Brothers and sisters surviving are Mrs. Susan J. Cowan to Drain, Mrs. Mary Barry of Lak Grande, Miss Minnie Wilson and Mrs. Ella Hurt of Portland, Mrs. Harry Cooke of Azalea, and Joseph H. Wilson of Yoncalla.

Absence of 6 Rail Officials From Senate Quiz Brings Action Threat

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Threatening legal action to "punish this flouting" of the senate, Chairman LaFollette (Iowa) today of the special senate labor investigating committee today ordered six railway audit and inspection company officials who failed to appear this morning to be present and testify on Aug. 27.

He issued his order after an attorney for the six men had announced that an application for an injunction restraining them from testifying had been made in federal district court here. A hearing will be held next Tuesday on a rule to show cause why the injunction should not be granted.

The committee, which is investigating alleged violations of civil liberties in labor disputes, had directed W. W. Groves, president of the railway audit and inspection company, and five other officials to appear this morning.