

THE WEATHER

Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday % 34  
Highest temperature yesterday 91  
Lowest temperature last night 61  
Precipitation for 24 hours . . . 0  
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 35.18  
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 2.16  
Becoming fair Sunday.

# Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

TWO  
SECTIONS  
TODAY

VOL. XL NO. 26 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 106 OF THE EVENING NEWS

## MOTORCYCLE-BUS CRASH FATAL TO RIDER

## INSURGENT BOMBING PLANE DEALS DAMAGE TO MADRID

### AIR ASSAULT 4TH ON CITY; 5TH BLOCKED

Buildings Suffer, Several  
Persons Hurt; Battle  
for Possession of  
Iron Continues.

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MADRID, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Fascist rebel aerial bombs exploded today in the newsmen strike zone, causing damage to buildings and wounding several persons.

The attack was the fourth of the week but the first successful onslaught against the city itself.

It was followed by a fifth venture by the rebels which was frustrated by quick action Madrid socialist government airplanes.

The rebel plane, apparently flying at a great altitude, roared toward the center of the city in power-diver shortly before midnight when the streets were still filled by homeward-going crowds.

A few moments later the engines of the plane could be heard plainly, and two brilliant lights were dropped, brilliantly lighting a vast area of the city.

Windows Suffer  
Immediately two bombs were released from the plane and fell in the garden of the ministry of war, tearing up great holes.

The bengal lights fell in the Plaza Cibeles lighting the great square flanked by the ministry of war, the Bank of Spain and the general postoffice.

Several hundred windows were broken by the bombs' blast, including those in the Bank of Spain, the post office and one in the nearby office of the Associated Press. No other damage resulted.

The next attempt to bomb the

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### RELIEF ROLLS CUT BY PRUNE HARVEST

Between 175 and 200 persons have been taken off Douglas county relief rolls and are now working on the prune harvest in this county, according to F. W. Chase, manager of the Roseburg office of the national reemployment service. These have filled calls of from 60 to 70 prune growers and processors.

The workers are employed by the local prune concerns as pickers, shakers, trimmers and dryers. The large crop in this county this year has proved a boon to relief agencies.

A number of other workers are also employed on two high schools, one at Riddle, which is almost finished, the other at Canyonville, which is getting well under way. Work on the Asala-Wolf Creek road is also scheduled and waiting for crews.

### Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
GEORGE DAVIS, of the Loren Company, large Southern Oregon wholesaler, made an interesting talk the other day before a Southern Oregon service club on the subject of what he calls "the Midland Empire." The Midland Empire, as outlined by Mr. Davis, is roughly equivalent to the Shasta Cascade Wonderland in Southern Oregon and Northern California.

The facts he presented should be a source of interest and pride to all the residents of this area.

FOR example:

The approximate area of this Midland Empire (or Shasta Cascade Wonderland) is 67,000 square miles, and its population (roughly) is 188,000—or about three persons to the square mile.

By way of comparison, the population of England is about 33 mil-

## Youthful Pair Stages Jackson County Crime Orgy

### Hearst Branded Union Labor's Foe In P-I Strike by Mayor of Seattle

SEATTLE, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Mayor John F. Dore, demanding William Randolph Hearst, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer owner, make peace with labor or "get out of Seattle," sounded a new chord today in the newsmen strike which suspended the newspaper two weeks ago.

The Seattle mayor in an address last night in Everett, 30 miles north of here, where 2,000 persons gathered to hear of the strike called by the Seattle chapter of the American Newspaper Guild, said:

"Hearst is determined to destroy labor unions and I won't stand by and watch that happen in Seattle," he said.

"The Seattle fight is your fight and it is branching into a nationwide fight."

Dore described Hearst as "menace number one."

On one hand, the mayor praised President Franklin D. Roosevelt as "the workingman's friend," and on the other charged Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas was "in front of the fight to break down labor."

The speech—his second in behalf of the guild—was given under the auspices of the Everett branch of the Washington commonwealth federation, a political organization sponsoring a "production for use" program.

When Post-Intelligencer executives spurned his offer of mediation soon after the strike started, Mayor Dore declared he did not care "if the P-I never publishes, and I think it would be a good thing for the town if it didn't."

### ALLEGED KILLERS GUARDED FROM MOB

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Authorities took extreme precautions today to safeguard against mob violence two men named by French L. Taylor, district attorney, as the slayers of 15-year-old Dorothy Drain.

Joe Arridy, 21, who Taylor said "has the mind of a child," and Frank Agillar, 33-year-old WPA worker, were held in the Colorado penitentiary at Canon City to forestall any attempt at lynching.

Arridy, who escaped August 8 from the state home for mental defectives at Grand Junction, was arrested Thursday at Cheyenne, Wyo., as a vagrant.

Officers brought him here secretly yesterday and took him to the Drain home, where he repeated an oral confession made to Cheyenne officers.

Taylor said Arridy identified Agillar as his accomplice. Agillar was arrested here 10 days ago when he made inquiries about the Drain case while mingling with a crowd outside a mortuary where services for Dorothy Drain were conducted.

Arridy, Taylor asserted, accused Agillar of killing Dorothy with an axe and of beating her 12-year-old sister, Barbara, into insensibility.

### POWER RATES CUT BY WEST COAST CO.

SALEM, Aug. 29.—(AP)—A reduction of rates of the West Coast Power company, totaling \$3,500 annually, was announced here today by Frank C. McCulloch, state utility commissioner.

The reduction was made possible because of a new contract which permitted the electric company to purchase power from the Hines lumber company at Burns, at a material saving. McCulloch said this saving was being passed on to the electric consumers.

The company operates at Burns, Lakeview and at several coast points.

### RUSSIA DEMANDS OUSTER OF TROTSKY

MOSCOW, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The soviet government today officially demanded that Norway expel Leon Trotsky, the exiled Russian bolshevik leader.

A government note handed to the Norwegian foreign minister by the soviet representative in Oslo read:

"The soviet government expects the Norwegian government will not delay measures to deprive Trotsky of further refuge in Norwegian territory."

There was no indication, however, that the soviet government had demanded the exile's return to Russia.

The note made plain that Norway's refusal would prejudice good relations between the two governments and would be considered a violation of international law.

In the recent Moscow trial of 15 conspirators against the soviet regime witnesses charged Trotsky directly with hatching the plot to substitute a reign of terror in Russia for the present government and incidentally to assassinate Dictator Joseph Stalin.

Meanwhile Norway held Trotsky under police guard in his home but found it lacked power to expel the one-time Russian revolutionary leader until another nation volunteers to admit him.

Trotsky's two secretaries were deported today.

### DROUGHT VICTIMS GET OREGON FACTS

PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Establishment of two information booths on main highways into the Pacific northwest was announced by Walter A. Duffy, regional director for the resettlement administration.

The new service is for the benefit of the large number of refugees coming into this region from drought-stricken areas.

One booth is being set up near Burley on the old Oregon trail. The other near Coeur d'Alene on the Yellowstone trail.

New settlers will be able to get complete information, Duffy said, as to areas best suited for settlement, types of farming which are required and other data. It is also hoped to obtain a check on number of drought families coming in search of farms.

### DEATH ENSUES IN NIGHTMARE MISHAP

COQUILLE, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Frank Ware, Springfield, Ore., died in a hospital here, apparently a victim, state police said, of a nightmare shooting.

Ware was wounded in the back as he slept in a roadside camp near Port Orford. State police said the bullet apparently was fired from a revolver which Ware's companion, E. Roberts, 78, had brought with him on their trip as a protection against a hold-up.

Roberts held in the county jail at Gold Beach, remembered nothing of the shooting, state police said he told them, but recalled a nightmare in which he dreamed of being held up. A coroner's inquest has not been called.

### KNOX ASSERTS "CRUSADE" ON TO SAVE U. S.

Threat of Autocracy Seen  
by Candidate; Robinson  
Answers Speech of  
Gov. Landon.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Col. Frank Knox, republican vice-presidential candidate, left here today reiterated his advocacy of a long-range drought relief program even though the cost may be great at first.

Talking to several thousand persons at the end of a tour of federal relief projects, Mr. Roosevelt asserted:

"On the long-range program the principal thing is better land use." Pleading again for cooperation in the task between all public agencies, he said: "Unless we do it we may lose a very large investment, not only of money but human beings."

"If it costs \$1,000,000 to save \$10,000,000 I think it is worthwhile."

He reiterated the drought problem would be attacked from three angles—faking care of people in immediate need of relief, caring for thousands of families who will require help through the winter "until the Lord sends more rain in the spring," and a long-range program looking to maintenance of existing populations where they are and a "more prosperous" northwest.

Must Look to Future  
He said the forward-looking program was essential to future generations.

He reiterated the long range program did not include plans for

### OREGON'S LEGION AUXILIARY WINS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Oregon department of the American Legion auxiliary has won the McKay Trophy, one of the auxiliary's most eagerly sought national trophy cups, national headquarters said today.

The big silver cup will be presented to the Oregon delegation at the national convention in Cleveland, Sept. 21 to 25.

The trophy is awarded annually to the auxiliary department first making a ten per cent membership increase.

### FALL STYLE DEBUT DATED IN ROSEBURG

Roseburg merchants will herald the beginning of the fall season with their annual fall opening, which has been scheduled for September 11th, according to an announcement today by the merchants' fall opening committee of the Roseburg chamber of commerce.

The committee has been making a study of dates, and following a canvass of the style merchants stores this morning set September 11th as the acceptable time for the seasonal debut. Walter S. Fisher is chairman of the committee.

Cooperation of all Roseburg stores is requested so that the opening this year will be city-wide and truly an outstanding event, states W. C. Harding, chamber of commerce secretary. "The annual fall opening is one of the outstanding events of the year in Roseburg," continued Mr. Harding, "and every effort will be put forth to make the event this year the best ever."

### TWO SENTENCED HERE TO PRISON

Gran Sutton, admittedly at least a three-time loser on bad check charges, was sentenced to a year in the state penitentiary yesterday by Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly on a charge of passing bad checks. Sutton pleaded guilty to the charge.

Warren Whiting, who a month ago pleaded guilty to illegally shooting a cow, skinning it and causing the meat for his own use, was also sentenced to serve a year in the penitentiary by the judge.

### EXPENSE NOT TO BAN AID IN DROUGHT AREA

Roosevelt Reiterates His  
Advocacy of Long-Term  
Program to Foster  
Rehabilitation.

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt in a rear platform speech from his train here today reiterated his advocacy of a long-range drought relief program even though the cost may be great at first.

Talking to several thousand persons at the end of a tour of federal relief projects, Mr. Roosevelt asserted:

"On the long-range program the principal thing is better land use." Pleading again for cooperation in the task between all public agencies, he said: "Unless we do it we may lose a very large investment, not only of money but human beings."

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### FROM HEADLINES

By Deacon Richmond  
"Improper Literature Grows in Volume."

When the barber shop was just for men, ere women bobbed their hair, it was a sort of ritual den of iniquity, where boys found wonders there. Police Gazette writers on display, with pictures rather shocking, where women, to our great dismay, would show two feet of stocking, and sometimes in that hectic day, they'd picture how a breeze would shape female legs display—well, almost to the knees.

The stories, too, one sometimes heard, that brought a loud zuffaw, were not refined in thought, or word, and seemed outside the law. Sex stories, then, were quite taboo, and books were closely scanned, to see that no such stuff got through, and many of them banned.

But now they print these lurid tales, in countless magazines, and all of them have ready sales to children to their teens. The pictures that the racks display, of feminine pulchritude, would cause our fathers great dismay; the girls are nearly nude.

The Police Gazette seemed erudite, some forty years ago, but it was almost prudish beside the things we show. The old days may have been too strict, and had a bit of tediousness; but, somehow, it does seem we've slipped beyond the happy medium.

### TRUCK DAMAGED IN BRIDGE MISHAP

Tipped on its side when a stringer in a small bridge gave way, a cab of a log truck was badly damaged late yesterday, according to word received here. The accident, which occurred on a logging road above Hydrice, Coos county, resulted in no injuries to the driver, it was said.

### BEATING, TWO HOLDUPS, AUTO THEFTS LISTED

One Victim, 80 Years Old,  
Now in Hospital; Two  
Alleged Culprits, 19,  
Held at Redding.

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Charged with robbing and beating J. C. Berrang, 80, of Phoenix, so severely he is in a local hospital; holding up two Pacific highway establishments and stealing two automobiles last night, Harold Paughy and Duff Marshall, each 19, of Longview, Wash., are under arrest at Redding, Calif., state police reported this morning.

According to the authorities the two youths stole an auto last evening and drove to the suburbs, where they allegedly entered Berrang's place and attempted to hold him up. The aged man resisted and was badly beaten.

Police said the pair then fled south in the stolen car and crashed into a ditch near Talent. They then proceeded through a pear orchard and on route robbed a fruit picker of \$15.

A friendly motorist picked up the youths and returned them to Phoenix, according to the state police version.

Phone for Taxicab  
At Phoenix, police said, the pair held up the highway market and three bystanders, and stole a pickup truck belonging to J. C. Reynolds, then again started south but had another wreck. They telephoned to Medford for a taxicab and journeyed to Ashland, where they boarded a south-bound stage.

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### 12 FACING TRIAL IN TAR-FEATHER CASE

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Twelve alleged tar-and-feather vigilantes today faced trial on kidnapping and assault charges here, with the attorney general of California as prosecutor.

The twelve, held to answer by a superior judge from another county at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing, remained at liberty under \$500 bail each.

They were identified by tar-and-feather victims before the hearing was concluded yesterday as members of the night-riding band which acted against agricultural workers' strike a year ago.

Attorney General T. S. Webb, who brought the charges after authorities of Sonoma county failed to act, has 15 days in which to press the information on which the trial will be held.

Superior Judge Warren Tryon of Del Norte county dismissed charges against 11 others.

Fred Cairns, chamber of commerce secretary at nearby Healdsburg, was identified by two tar-and-feather victims, Silva M. A. "Jack" Green and Sol Nitzberg, as the leader of the band.

Others held for trial were: Arthur Meese, druggist and president of the Healdsburg chamber of commerce; Frank Shano and Ernest DeMonte, bank clerks; William Casselberry, newspaper advertising man; William Maher, harness shop owner; George Maher, butcher; Thomas J. Chambliss, cigar store clerk; Sydney Elphick and D. H. Madison, ranchers; John Barries, occupation not given; and Edward R. Jenkins, meat cutter.

### Legion Ledger Shows Surplus From Reunion

LEGION LEDGER—Italy P 1—So far as the financial end of the 1936 Oregon department American Legion convention was concerned, "Roseburg clicked"—so say H. O. Pargeter, who was head of the committee in charge of the convention, and when the affair starts they have a sizeable sum for expense money. Roseburg started from "scratch."

"Merchants of the town were approached in regard to underwriting the convention expenses to the extent of \$4500 in case the convention should have a deficit. We have accounted for all of our finances, and found that we have not only broken even on the convention, but have run a few dollars of surplus on the affair."

The cost of the convention, according to Mr. Pargeter, was approximately \$9500.

"Not only financially was the convention a success," stated Mr. Pargeter. "I was in Portland and Salem last week, and everywhere I went I met people who exclaimed about the wonderful welcome they had received and the fine time they had during the convention. Many of them said they surely wanted to come back again."

### F. VANDIVER OF SANTA CRUZ MEETS DEATH

Companion, Eugene Lusby,  
Suffers Broken Skull;  
Crash Occurs Near  
Canyonville.

Fred W. Vandiver, Santa Cruz, Calif., was instantly killed and Eugene Lusby, also of Santa Cruz, lies in a hospital here with a fractured skull after an accident late this morning near Canyonville, 30 miles south of Roseburg, when the motorcycle on which they were riding struck a Pacific Greyhound bus.

According to reports of the state police who investigated the accident, the motorcycle was traveling southward at a high rate of speed, as the machine approached a curve, it swung wide onto the wrong side of the road, it was asserted. As the bus, coming north, swung into view, the riders attempted to swing the motorcycle back onto the right side of the road.

The motorcycle skidded flat from the sudden turn and then in a straight line for 125 feet into the right front wheel of the bus. According to the police report, Vandiver was evidently killed when the motorcycle first struck the road and started to skid. He was found lying in the road where the motorcycle had started to skid and the bus had evidently "sprad."

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### NEW SURVEY OF ROAD IMPENDING

Tentative Promise Given  
Regarding Roseburg-to-  
Rock Creek Stretch.

A tentative agreement to provide a new survey of the North Umpqua road from Roseburg to Rock creek was secured from the Oregon State Highway commission by a delegation of Douglas county men who attended the commission meeting in Portland early this week.

Containing that increased traffic on the road up the river was creating the necessity for certain regrading and rebuilding work, the Douglas county delegation asked the highway commission to make a survey so that any improvement work done by the county and road district could be made on an approved grade and would not, therefore, be wasted when a future realignment is made. A. C. Masters, representing the Umpqua highway improvement district; B. S. Nichols, representing the Douglas county court; and W. C. Harding, secretary of the Roseburg chamber of commerce, made the presentation to the highway commission.

The highway commission is reported to have looked favorably upon the appeal for a survey and, according to W. C. Harding, agreed

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### FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

Milk Survey Spurned  
PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Any Oregon city desiring a state conducted survey of its milk shed can have one, State Agricultural Director Solon T. White said here yesterday.

White disclosed that information received by him indicated widespread opposition to such surveys in upstate communities. He said that of 31 mayors from whom he received answers to a questionnaire, all expressed opposition.

Girls Hurt in Fall  
NEWPORT, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Two little girls, daughters of F. E. Gilkey and Richard Thomas, sustained serious injuries when they fell through a second story window of Gilkey's store onto a cement sidewalk eighteen feet below.

The Gilkey child is 3, the other 7.

Forestry Job Taken  
PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Dr. Thomas W. Childs has been named assistant pathologist at the Portland branch of the division of forest pathology.

Dr. Childs, who recently obtained his Ph. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Oregon State College and a former resident of Salem.

### Car's Blow Fatal

HILLSBORO, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Dan Wikander, 47, injured when struck by a car Wednesday night, died in the Forest Grove hospital yesterday. He was an employee of the Consolidated Logging company.

### Power Unit Sought

COQUILLE, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Pomona grange has called a meeting for discussion of formation of a power district in Coos county. It is planned to get the question on the November ballot.

Advocates predicted that organization of a power district would make it possible for the county to obtain power from Bonneville dam.

### 9-Year-Shortage Ends

REDMOND, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The 1927 accounts at the Munz hardware store were straightened out yesterday.

Earl Wyckoff, bookkeeper, found 35 cents in an old pair of overalls and eliminated a shortage which had bothered him for nine years.

### Old Sol Climbs Up

PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Old sol did some tall climbing here Friday, smashing his season's record by six degrees before he called it a day. The high mark was 97.

Other points in the state also sweltered. Grants Pass reported a reading of 98 degrees and Salem 96, both records for the year. Cooler weather was predicted.