

**THE WEATHER**  
Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 60  
Highest temperature yesterday 63  
Lowest temperature last night 43  
Precipitation for 24 hours 0  
Precip. since first of month 0  
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1936 .43  
Not much change.

# Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

**HOTTER 'N' HOTTER**  
That's the trend of the political campaign. The NEWS-REVIEW gives you impartial news of the progress toward the November election. Read it daily and be informed.

## TRUCE PREVENTS COAST SHIPPING TIE-UP

### ROOSEVELT ON TOUR TO BACK HIS POLICIES

Critics of Social Security Act Assailed—Landon, Knox, Hoover Speak on G.O.P. Front.

#### POLITICAL LEADERS BUSY AS CAMPAIGN PROCEEDS

Roosevelt—Assails critics of social security act.  
Landon—Upholds American principle of tolerance.  
Knox—Charges new deal with trying to wreck American fundamentals.  
Hoover—Attacks federal tax laws.  
Smith—Will broadcast a blast at new deal tonight.  
Morgenthau—Disputes Hearst editorial.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

**ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO PITTSBURGH.**  
Oct. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt carried his eastern campaign into West Virginia and Pennsylvania today after delivering an attack against critics of the social security act.

The president deplored what he termed "partisan hostility" to the law. His remarks were contained in a letter last night accepting the resignation of John G. Winant, former republican governor of New Hampshire, as chairman of the board charged with administering the law.

Winant resigned to carry on a speaking campaign against critics of the new deal law, including Governor Alf M. Landon, republican presidential nominee, who had termed it a "cruel hoax" on the working man.

The president said the "passions of a political campaign" had "fanned the flames of partisan hostility to this non-partisan legislation."

He told Winant he appreciated "the sense of public duty which impelled your resignation and your wish to be free as a citizen, not simply to clear up misconceptions and misinterpretations of the act, but actively to defend the constructive provisions of the act and

### WORKERS PROTEST PAY CUT TRANSFER

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Oregon Workers' Alliance continued to picket the old post office building here today in protest against an order by the works progress administration transferring about 50 men from the Wilson river road to the Wolf creek project.

The alliance said the change meant a wage cut from \$55 to \$50 a month and branded WPA as "unfair" and charged a lockout.

### HOT WATER BURNS KILL AGED WOMAN

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Carrie Pierce, 88, of Portland died today of burns suffered when hot water was spilled on her.

### Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

**PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT**, delivering his first FORMAL political address of the campaign, (every address he has made, of course, has been definitely, even if informally, political) says at Syracuse:

"The task on our part is twofold: First, as simple patriotism requires, to separate the false from the real issues; and second, with facts and without rancor, to clarify the real problems for the American public."

This point, however, must be considered:  
Politicians SELDOM AGREE on what are the true and what are the false issues and problems—each having his own ideas on that

### INSPECTED DOUGLAS COUNTY'S MINERAL LANDS



Members of the Douglas county mineral survey crew and other persons interested, from left standing—Orley James, chairman; Joseph Schalles, recorder; Clifford Howard, truck driver; Ray Freeman, instrument man; O. B. Woodruff, cook; Judson Keizer, executive secretary of Douglas county planning board; Walter McCluskey, chairman; Bert Lane, roidman, and C. C. Fristoe, supervisor. The report of the survey will be on the program of the mining conference, to be held in Roseburg next Saturday.

### BROWDER RELEASED FROM INDIANA JAIL

Communist Speech Given by Aide Despite Ban By Chief of Police.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Chief of Police James C. Yates released Earl Browder, communist candidate for president, and four associates who were arrested yesterday when they came here to hold a campaign meeting, from jail today.

Yates said he expected Browder and the others to leave the city soon.

"If they are caught in the city again they will be taken back to jail," the police chief declared.

Browder was arrested with Waldo Frank, novelist, and Seymour Waldman, communist campaign committeeman, both of New York, upon arrival in this city yesterday from Chicago. Later Charles Studt, state chairman, and Andrew Rems, a party worker, both of Indianapolis, were arrested.

Browder was scheduled to deliver a campaign speech at a communist party rally last night in the Indiana State Teachers college auditorium. Instead he spent the night in jail and the college auditorium was used by the students for a football "pop" meeting.

The speech Browder had planned to deliver was broadcast from a local radio station by David J. Bentall, Chicago attorney who had come here in an effort to obtain Browder's release through court action.

The speech was read by the attorney despite the presence of several policemen sent to the radio station with instructions to prevent the broadcast.

Yates said he intended to investigate failure of the policemen to keep Bentall off the air.

The Browder address read by Bentall urged coalition of farm and labor elements "to fight the people's fight against fascism."

"Roosevelt is a waverer," Bentall read from the manuscript.

"He blows hot, blows cold, tries to please everybody and consequently

point and expounding them vigorously.

That is what makes politics.

MR. LANDON, for example, believes and vigorously maintains that the REAL ISSUES before the people of the United States are less government in business and reduction of reckless spending by government.

But you couldn't possibly get Mr. Roosevelt (or his efficient political aide, Mr. Farley) to agree with Landon on those points.

SO, YOU see, you'll have to draw your OWN conclusions as to what are the real and what are the false issues. You can't take the word of the politicians for it, for the politicians DON'T AGREE.

THE President, pursuing this same theme, continues:  
"Partisans, not willing to face

### Mining Industry Will be Discussed At State Conference in Roseburg

Roseburg will be host Saturday to hundreds of persons interested in the development of the mining industry in Oregon. A state mining conference, brought to Roseburg upon invitation of the Douglas County Planning commission, will occupy both forenoon and afternoon, and indications are for an exceptionally large attendance, as interest is keen throughout the entire state.

The conference will open with registration at the Umpqua hotel at 9 a. m., and will be followed by a report on the Douglas county mineral survey, which report will be given by C. C. Fristoe, engineer in charge. The report of the survey will be heard at 9:30 a. m.

A discussion with regard to possible values of similar mineral surveys in other counties of Oregon will then be held and will be open to all. Representatives from Jackson, Josephine, Coos, Curry and Lane counties have been, particularly invited to participate.

The afternoon will be given over to a general discussion of the state's mining problem, together with a possible survey of mineral properties and mining development near Roseburg.

Any person having constructive suggestions to offer with regard to the development of the mining industry is urged to attend the meeting and join in the open discussion. J. A. Harding, chairman of the county planning commission, states.

The Roseburg chamber of commerce and the county planning commission will join in sponsoring a public luncheon at 12:15 p. m., with Governor Charles H. Martin as the principal speaker. The dinner meeting will be open to anyone desiring to attend. It is asked, however, that advance registration be made at the Umpqua hotel, as space is limited. The Roseburg chamber of commerce is urging all local business men and all other persons interested in the mining industry to attend.

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### FRESH FIRE PERIL IN COOS AREA PASSES

Humidity Rises, Wind Goes Down to Breeze; Bandon Rebuilding on Model Lines Planned.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Fear departed as the humidity rose in southwestern Oregon today and the wind simmered down to a breeze.

Adding cool moisture to the atmosphere, humidity was up to 90 after a sharp drop of 28 per cent sent a shiver of panic through the fire-weary population.

As the peak of the fire danger departed, the air over this coastal country was gradually clearing. Last night Marshfield citizens saw the sunset for the first time since Sunday. The moon and stars appeared and the word went around that "all was quiet again."

Bandon was a busy community today. Tottering walls in the business district were dynamited to prevent their collapsing upon the scores of residents returning to rebuild their homes. Debris was removed from the streets and the way paved for the resumption of a more normal life.

Mill Whistle Blows  
A cheering blast from one of Bandon's unharmed lumber mills marked the start of employment. Army tents were erected as temporary homes. Citizens' committees surveyed the ruins for property salvage and CCC workers raked the ashes for evidence of more victims.

While fires still dotted the territory, only two were moving. One was on the Marshfield-Coquille highway and the other in the Marshfield-Bandon section. Neither was endangering cities.

At no point along the fire lines was vigilance relaxed, because the possibility of flare-ups at any moment was dominant.

The Bandon city council met yesterday, with Mayor Ed Capps taking charge of the meeting from his seat on the running board of an automobile. Tentative plans were

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### MARTIN CRITICIZES AID APPEAL SPREAD

SALEM, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin celebrated his 73rd birthday at his desk today, saying he would spend a busy day relative to Bandon fire relief, consideration of pending strike conditions and other current affairs at hand.

Commenting upon demands for immediate relief for the fire-stricken areas and the demand by other public officials and citizens upon the federal government for funds, Governor Martin said he was reminded of the damaging fire in Portland in 1932 at the time Henry Felling was mayor.

"Offers for relief were sent to Portland from eastern cities," the executive said, "but Mayor Felling turned them down, declaring Portland people were able to care for themselves and stand upon their own feet. He went further. Money had already been sent Portland, but the mayor politely returned every cent of it to the donors."

"That was the spirit of the pioneers," Martin emphasized. "We seem to have forgotten that attitude and now rather than build for ourselves we immediately ask for help. We have gone backward in this respect, not forward."

The governor, a retired major general who served in the Boer rebellion, the Spanish-American war and the World War, was born during the Civil war on a farm near Albion, Ill., October 1, 1863. Prior to becoming governor, Martin served several terms in congress from the third Oregon district, and was in the national war department under Secretary Weeks.

"The Stationmaster" to Be Broadcast Earlier  
—"The Stationmaster," broadcast from KRNR each Monday, Wednesday and Friday and sponsored by Denn Gerretsen company of Roseburg, will be heard fifteen minutes earlier than heretofore, taking the air at 12:15 p. m. instead of 12:30, according to the KRNR management.

The October 12 o'clock luncheon meeting of Douglas unit of Pro-America will be held at Carl's Tavern Friday, with W. C. Paul as speaker on the subject, "The Greatest Force in the World." All republicans are invited. Mrs. H. C. Waddell, chairman, will preside at the meeting.

Leslie S. Martin, a resident of Myrtle Point, died here last night at the veterans' administration hospital. His wife, who resides at Myrtle Point, survives. The body was removed to the Roseburg undertaking company parlors pending completion of funeral arrangements.

PAUL TO SPEAK AT PRO-AMERICA MEET  
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### RAIN POSTPONES 2ND GAME OF WORLD SERIES; BETTING SHIFTS IN FAVOR OF GIANTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The second game of the 1936 world series between the New York Yankees and the New York Giants was postponed today because of wet grounds. It will be played tomorrow at the Polo grounds. A heavy overnight rain turned the Polo grounds into a miniature lake. The series schedule, calling for the third, fourth and fifth games to be played at the Yankee stadium, simply will move back one day.

The pitching mastery of Carl Hubbell and the mudhorse talent of his mates shifted the betting odds sharply in favor of the Giants.

The betting fraternity about-faced from the previous odds of 11 to 20, with the Yankees favorite, and made it 4 to 5, and take your choice.

They came out of their huddle, however, with Lefty Gomez's erratic speedballing the 3 to 5 choice to take the second game over Hal Schumacher at the Polo grounds, and even things up for the manner in which Hubbell subdued murderers' row so successfully in yesterday's opener, 6 to 1.

To the baseball experts, who saw the American league champions outsmarted and outplayed, finally reaching the point where their defense came apart in the opening test, it appeared the waging men were more than generous in making the Yankees favorites for the second game. Schumacher's return to form strengthened the pitching edge Hubbell has already given the Giants.

To match the pitching shifts, both lineups faced changes for the second battle. The Giants assigned Hank Leiber, a right handed hitter, to centerfield in place of Jim Ripple against Gomez's portside offerings, and batting in the clean up spot, Mel Ott dropped to fifth in the batting order.

The postponement of the second game comes as a tremendous break in the Giants' favor since it will give Hubbell an extra day of rest. If the series should go six or seven games, it now appears certain that the great southpaw will start twice more.

Baseball observers look for Terry to call on Hubbell for duty in the third game unless Schumacher beats Gomez in the second game tomorrow. Should Schumacher make it two straight for the National league champions, Terry, of course, would be in a position to gamble.

Here's how the receipts for the first world series game yesterday were divided:

|                      |              |
|----------------------|--------------|
| Gross receipts       | \$172,157.00 |
| Commissioner's share | 25,823.55    |
| Players' pool        | 87,800.00    |
| League's share       | 29,266.69    |
| Club's share         | 29,266.69    |
| Total attendance     | 39,419       |

Government Troops Thrust Back in Their Efforts to Stem Advance.

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK  
(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

TOLEDO, Spain, Oct. 1.—Persistent insurgents pounded a steel spearhead to within 20 miles of Madrid today as socialist defenders retreated from Illescas.

Advances patrols of one of three surging fascist columns drove straggling government militiamen from the town 23 miles from the capital on the direct Toledo-Madrid highway, and rolled on north.

Two additional insurgent divisions marched toward separate objectives:

The first, operating from Toledo, pushed toward Aranjuez, important railway junction to the east and itself only 25 miles southeast of the capital.

The other moved along the Maqueda-Madrid highway toward Naval-Carnero, 20 miles southwest of Madrid.

"The back of the capital's resistance is broken," asserted Gen. Jose Varela, commander of the southern fascist forces in the campaign northward.

Insurgent officers despite the advance which continued after the penetration at Illescas, made ready for an expected engagement in a short distance north where socialist troops were reported entrenched in preparation for fierce resistance.

General Varela characterized the government's defense in the Toledo sector as "inactive." He said his warriors scattered the socialist militiamen in small parties along the route from Toledo to the capital.

A majority of the straggling troops supporting the Madrid administration against the fascist attack have fled southeast from Toledo or are retreating to Madrid to defend the capital, the insurgent high command asserted.

Logging Ban in Douglas Removed  
The ban on logging and sawmill operations in Douglas county was lifted last night, permitting work to be resumed today. Fred Southwick, supervising warden of the Douglas County Fire Patrol association, received word from state headquarters at Salem last night of the lifting of the order, and gave accordant notice to logging companies of this district. Work was halted the first of the week by order of Governor Martin, when a drop in humidity brought on a hazardous fire condition.

### OLD TERMS IN FORCE FIFTEEN DAYS LONGER

Unions to Decide Whether to Agree to Arbitration of Certain Points in Dispute.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A threatened tie-up of coast shipping through expiration of working agreements between shippers and unions representing 37,000 workers was averted early today through union acceptance of a 15-day truce proposed by employers.

Under the truce as outlined by Assistant Labor Secretary Edward F. McGrady, commerce will continue under the old agreement, with "no strings" attached to the arrangement.

During that period, he said, the unions will appoint committees to decide whether disputed issues shall be submitted to arbitration in negotiations the employers propose to extend for an additional 45 days.

The question of arbitrating these disputes has been a principal cause of deadlocking negotiations, the unions declaring they could not arbitrate such fundamental questions as recognition and the right to collective bargaining.

Employers in turn said they had granted full union recognition and were in accord with the workers' rights to bargain collectively.

Announcement of the truce came nearly half an hour after the time set for expiration of the old agreements, under which the maritime workers generally were granted higher wages and improved working conditions.

Shipping Slowed  
It found coast shipping slowed to a fraction of its normal movement in anticipation of waterfront trouble. Many ships were idle here. Some bound for this port had been diverted to other harbors. Disputes centering around the labor situation delayed a few sailings.

McGrady, jubilant over temporary removal of the tieup threat, praised both sides for their action in averting the trouble.

"If common sense prevails, I am

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### 'DRUNK' PLEA FAILS TO AVERT PEN TERM

A man sober enough to make out worthless checks and forge endorsements as an aid to the defense of American territories in the Pacific and to the defense of the coast itself.

In the justice court here this morning, Charles White Jr., accused of larceny, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail. He was accused of passing silverware taken from the home of his brother.

The race was sponsored by Isadore W. Schlesinger, American-born capitalist, to boost Johannesburg.

Flying Officer David Llewellyn and C. F. Hughesdon, unreported since late yesterday, crashed near Mpelungu, Lake Tanganyika, when they ran out of gas. They escaped unscathed but their plane was wrecked.

The race was sponsored by Isadore W. Schlesinger, American-born capitalist, to boost Johannesburg.

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### Record American Air Odyssey to Cover 10,700 Miles, Take 6 Days

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The longest passenger air-tour ever attempted across territory under the American flag was being organized here today.

It is an air odyssey which will begin Sunday and go half-way around the world—commercial aviation's conquest of the air from New York to the Philippine Islands.

The tour is not an attempt to break records—its mission is to report the progress of American aviation—but the 10,700-mile journey will be accomplished in six days of travel.

The members of the tour will take part in the preliminary passenger flight of Pan American airways across the Pacific ocean, a survey of conditions which will be experienced by ordinary travelers when the line is opened for the first regular passenger flight to the Orient Oct. 21.

The first part of the journey—2,500 miles from New York to San Francisco—will be covered in 18 hours over the United Air lines. The second part—8,200 miles from Alameda, Calif., to Manila—will start Oct. 7 and occupy five days. It will be flown in one of the 26-ton "Clipper ships" with which Pan American is about to begin the operation of passenger service from continental United States to the far east.