

THE WEATHER

Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 54-40
Highest temperature yesterday 76
Lowest temperature last night 47
Precipitation for 24 hours — 0
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1936 .92
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1936 1.39
Rain; warmer tonight; cooler Wed.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

TWO SECTIONS TODAY

VOL. XL NO. 63 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1936

VOL. XXVI NO. 143 OF THE EVENING NEWS

DELAY IN SHIPPING STRIKE IS ORDERED

Editorials On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. ONE of the troubles with this modern world is that it is filled with ideas that are FALSE. One of these is the idea that the OTHER FELLOW pays the taxes.

WE HEAR a lot about government spending. But WE (perhaps) pay no income tax. WE (perhaps) own no property, and so pay no property tax.

So (perhaps) we say to ourselves: "Why should we worry about government spending? It costs US nothing, because we pay no taxes. It HELPS us, because in our case everything is coming in and nothing is going out."

That is about as far from the truth as anything could be.

LET us take the case of bread, which everybody buys.

From the breaking of the ground for the wheat crop to the wrapping of the loaf and its delivery over the counter to you, a little more than FIFTY different taxes go into the cost of producing bread.

By the time it gets to you, it is estimated by careful statisticians, the TOTAL of these taxes amounts to about TWO CENTS per loaf.

YOU pay this two cents. You pay it EVERY TIME you buy a loaf of bread.

DO YOU remember (or have you heard your parents tell about) the time when bread sold for five or six or seven cents per loaf?

That was back in the days when taxes were LOW.

THIS two cents tax included in the cost of a loaf of bread is a combination of indirect taxes. Every time you buy a package of cigarettes, you pay SIX CENTS to the government.

That is a direct tax.

THE number of articles on which direct taxes are levied is too long to print here. But it includes a vast variety of things.

Among them are automobiles, tires, cameras, games, club dues, chewing gum and cosmetics, electrical current, furs, firearms, radio sets, mechanical refrigerators, sporting goods, telephone and telegraph messages, theatre tickets.

The list is staggering in its length and every time you buy any of the articles included on it you pay a DIRECT tax.

ALL taxes—federal, state and local—amount to about 20 per cent of the national income, which

(Continued on page 4.)

OREGONIAN KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 12.—(AP)—An army airplane, falling into a nose dive after the motor abruptly failed, killed Arthur J. Reinhardt, former Dallas street commissioner and Oregon lawyer, and First Lieutenant R. H. Griffith, adjutant at Hensley field near here.

The crash occurred yesterday about 12 miles south of Dallas. Parachutes were found on both bodies. Jack Norris, a storekeeper, said he saw the plane plummet eastward from an altitude of approximately 2,000 feet.

Reinhardt, 59, was a reserve officer in the air corps and had been flying since 1927. In 1933 he was president of the air reserve association of the United States. His mother, Mrs. C. E. Reinhardt, lives at Salem, Ore., and a brother, William, formerly was a University of Oregon basketball coach, but is now coaching at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Another brother, Frank, lives at Medford, Ore.

Lt. Griffith, 29, was the son of Col. and Mrs. F. D. Griffith, Jr., who are stationed at Louisville, Ky.

CAMP GROUND OWNER SLAIN AT PORTLAND

Police Hold 77-Year-Old Tenant for Shotgun Murder of Roy Peebler.

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The district attorney's office filed a charge of murder today against J. F. Gilbert, 77-year-old automobile camp resident, in connection with the mystery shooting of Roy Peebler, 45, camp manager.

"Gilbert won't say a word so far and we don't know just what the cause of this shooting was," Deputy District Attorney Tom Handley said. "We are going out there again to see if we can get more information."

Gilbert sat defiantly in the county jail as officers questioned him and refused to discuss the case despite the accusation of an asserted eyewitness, D. W. Malloy, another camp resident, that he saw the aged man level a shotgun out of his cabin window late yesterday and fire both barrels as Peebler walked past carrying a pair of milk.

The suspect still held his silence after Stanley MacDonald, police Bertillon expert, made a paraffin test of Gilbert's hands and found a positive reaction to shotgun shell nitrates. Handley said Gilbert had declared he had not discharged a gun for "a number of days" and police said that traces of nitrates could be left merely by handling shells.

The shooting occurred as Peebler walked between two rows of cabins after milking his cow. The camp manager had lived there

(Continued on page 4)

COUGHLIN WOULD "GET" REPORTER

COUGHLIN WOULD—no. 3 p. 1—BOSTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin said today he was waiting over in Boston to get a reporter who, he claimed, interfered with a meeting between himself and Rhode Island officials of his organization.

The reporter, John J. Barry, of Boston, denying that he had attempted to interfere with the meeting, said he would be "glad" to meet the priest.

Highly excited when he returned here from Providence where the incident occurred, Father Coughlin paced the floor of his hotel suite and called Barry an "intolerant."

Barry attributed Father Coughlin's actions to an interview which occurred earlier in Boston when Barry said he questioned him closely.

The radio priest would not amplify the incident.

STATE COMMISSION RECEIVES FUNDS

SALEM, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Oregon unemployment compensation commission received \$4,490.25 from the earnings of the federal unemployment trust fund for the third quarter of 1936, the federal treasury department notified State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman today.

The government reported a detailed statement of the earnings will be returned later.

Oregon collected about \$800,000 toward the trust fund under the state law, the commission reported.

PORTLAND PLANS PUNCHBOARD TAX

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Punchboards as a source of revenue for the city without directly affecting taxpayers became a possibility here today.

The city council, meeting Thursday, will consider proposed ordinances which would tax punchboards, while another would place a license fee on music machines popular in beer parlors and restaurants.

APARTMENT FIRE DOES NO DAMAGE

A fire which burned forms left inside a newly constructed concrete chimney resulted in the fire department being called to the Weatherford apartments, Oak and Pine streets, this morning. There was no damage done.

Fights for Life



Elizabeth Smith, 19-year-old unwed mother, on trial in New York for the alleged slaying of her baby, is expected to take the stand in her own defense in an effort to save herself from the electric chair. She is shown leaving court.

WOMEN PROTEST STRIKE "RACKET"

Thousands of Housewives Join in March on State Capital.

SEATTLE, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Several thousand women joined a "housewife's march on Olympia" today, Edwin Selvin, Seattle publicist, said as buses were chartered here to carry women who could not be accommodated in private automobiles.

They carried with them a four-page petition, which voiced demands that Governor Martin "live up to his oath of office" by taking responsibility for "purging the state of racketeering."

The petition was to be read on the capitol steps this afternoon, Selvin said, by A. M. Murfin, editor of the weekly Sunside Times.

Mrs. Sadie Barker, vice-chairman of the state republican central committee, asserted the marchers were not "politically sponsored," and were not a political group.

"Several thousand women are taking part," Selvin said. "Large delegations are going from here and from Spokane and other cities. They will be represented, carrying placards."

In the petition were protests against the closing of the Post-Intelligencer by the American News-press Guild strike, interference with produce movements and monopolies "dominated by racketeers."

The governor was asked to start prosecution of persons "who are guilty of violating the statutes against violence and intimidation."

WEIDNER TO LIVE, DOCTORS BELIEVE

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Doctors here freed Weidner, 58-year-old beer parlor proprietor, a chance for recovery today from a bullet wound in the brain but if he lives he faces a trial for murder.

Weidner was found in his home unconscious from a wound in his head, shortly after his wife, Frances, 28, was found strangled to death in a rear room of their Burnside street beer parlor Sept. 25.

Detective John Goetz said Weidner confessed the killing and presumably tried to commit suicide. The bullet pierced his brain but despite the seriousness of the wound Weidner was still able to talk.

Goetz said he intended to question Weidner today in an effort to find a motive for the killing.

TEXTILE WORKERS DEMAND MORE PAY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The United Textile Workers of America will demand a nationwide 20 per cent wage increase, a 40-hour week, and a "return to the so-called work load that prevailed during the NRA period," its president, Thomas F. McMahon announced today.

He said a wage increase is "justified" by business conditions throughout the industry, and by rising living costs.

INSULT CLAIM BY GERMANY FACES FRANCE

Communist Ridicule of Nazi Leader Resented—Federal Forces Gain Ground in Spanish War.

(By The Associated Press.) A formal protest from Germany concerning French communist "insults" of Nazi leader Adolf Hitler further complicated the European situation today.

An announcement of the protest came from Paris almost simultaneously with word that government forces in Spain had won six engagements with insurgents, and that seven highly-explosive bombs had been found aboard a Spanish sailing ship at Marseilles, France, just in time to avert a blast.

Other rapid-fire developments: The Spanish insurgents' radio at Rabat, French Morocco, reported 2,000 Spanish federals killed in battles on the Oviedo front.

The Spanish government claimed major victories on land and in the air save loyalists possessing of four-fifths of the city of Oviedo.

Power Lines Down. Rebels reported they had severed power lines in the San Martin area, where huge power dams fell before insurgent attacks, and that four-fifths of the Madrid power supply had been cut off.

The Red Cross at Saint Jean de Luz, France, said it had received a promise that reprisal executions of hostages held by Spanish government sympathizers in the beleaguered city of Bilbao would cease.

A foreign office spokesman said the German protest to France was considered in the light of "calling attention of the French government" to statements alleged to have been made by Maurice Thorez, secretary-general of the

(Continued on page 6)

RAIN PREDICTED FOR WEDNESDAY

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A break in the dangerous fall weather of September and early October appeared in prospect today with a weather bureau forecast of rain for western Oregon.

"The situation is looking considerably better," said C. J. Buck, U. S. regional forecaster. "If we can get three or four storms in a row and about an inch and a half of rain, I believe we will be all right."

The weather bureau forecast increasing cloudiness tonight with rain in the western half of the state but said temperatures would be warmer in the south and east.

Rain in the west and north was predicted for tomorrow as a storm moved down from Alaska.

Buck said no new fires had been reported and that those burning near here and in southwestern Oregon were "fairly well in hand."

The Coe and Curry county fires along the coast have been "ironed out," the forest chief said, and efforts are being rushed to trench the Larch mountain fire east of Portland.

"If these rains materialize and we experience no bad winds, the dangerous condition may be speedily eliminated," Buck said. Slight rains will not be of great benefit because many sections are very dry.

"We also must face the fact that normally we have east winds at this time of the year and these are the most dangerous."

ALASKANS SEEK WARMER CLIMATE

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Near-zero weather caused interior Alaska miners to begin their annual fall journey to Seattle today.

The steamer Alice, caught in the lee of the Tanana river last week, was freed yesterday when the weather moderated. She proceeded to Nanaimo, her home base.

EUGENE MAN TAKES ABERDEEN HOTEL

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Control of the Washington hotel, leading hostelry here for many years, went to George W. Earle, veteran Eugene, Ore., proprietor, today. The amount of money involved was not disclosed.

Earle formerly managed hotels and apartments in Los Angeles.

Control of Flu Plan Based on College Find

CORVALLIS, Oct. 12.—(AP)—An Oregon scientist who discovered a method of vaccination for control of a chicken disease may have started something which will lead to far reaching developments in human medicine.

Dr. B. T. Simms, head of the veterinary medicine department at Oregon State college, called attention to the fact that the recent experiments in bringing about immunity against human influenza are based on the vaccination method developed here by his colleague, Dr. W. T. Johnson, poultry pathologist.

Some 10 years ago Dr. Johnson introduced the practice of protecting flocks of chickens against fowl pox by vaccinating the birds with live virus of the disease applied to tissue not ordinarily affected by it. Previously only dead or attenuated virus was used in this or other vaccinations.

The method of fowl pox control proved so effective that it has since been universally adopted.

Dr. Simms said experiments with Dr. Johnson's method began with other diseases.

The preliminary announcement of experiments with influenza immunization made at the Harvard tercentenary recently show that the scientists working on the problem both in America and England are using the method of introducing live influenza virus into muscle tissue, which is not ordinarily directly affected by the disease.

(About the time the record was being announced, trade and money relations also were the subject of pronouncements in other nations, Tokyo disclosed that Japan stands ready to attend any international economic conference which aims to stabilize currencies and wipe out trade barriers. A Hitler lieutenant warned that Germany might be forced into an international trade war if her lost colonies were not returned.)

While the Franco-British-American

(Continued on page 6)

THREAT TO KILL WIFE IS CHARGED

Sobbing Youth Summons Police to Prevent Double Tragedy.

SALEM, Oct. 12.—(AP)—District Attorney W. H. Trindle announced today he would file a charge of threatening to commit a felony against Huston A. Grant, 46, San Francisco coast guardsman, who Trindle said admitted he was awaiting the return of his wife at her home "with the intention of shooting her and then turning the gun on himself."

Grant was arrested last night after a sobbing 16-year-old lad telephoned city police that his father was about to shoot his mother.

Arresting Officer E. C. Charlton said Grant had a revolver in his pocket but offered no resistance to arrest. Officers were taking him to the city jail when his wife, Mable Grant, arrived home.

City police officials said Grant came to Salem about three weeks ago to see his family, but did not stay at the residence with his wife and three children.

Grant, who did not divulge any motive, was packing a suitcase when police arrived at the home. A new car was parked in the alley.

FROM HEADLINES

By Deacon Richmond "World Peace Threatened"

Even the optimist must confess that this old world is in a mess; Hitler looks with longing eyes upon the Russian and Russian and Russia says they're fixed to win most any fight that they get in; there's civil war in sunny Spain and Mussolini threatens again; there's a typhoon in the Philippines and China's short on soy beans.

And, even in these sovereign states, it seems an awful fate awaits; our government's a big expense; our dollar's worth but sixty cents; and all this pre-emption news would indicate that trouble breaks unless we vote the way we should and set the bad out from the good.

Well, wars are old as Father Time; we've always had to fight with crime; earthquakes and tempers take their toll and fires will get beyond control; election troubles are not new for history tells of quite a few; and these damned fifty dollars still buy a lot of shirts and collars. While all these things are realistic, we may as well be optimistic; the world will turn its axis in spite of wars and floods and taxes.

(Continued on page 6)

THREE-POWER GOLD CONTROL PLAN ADOPTED

United States, France and Great Britain Join in Move for Normal Trade Relations.

By JOHN FISCHER WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Declaring that its aim was more normal trade relations, the United States government today put into effect what Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau termed "a new kind of gold standard."

Great Britain and France took similar action as the result of a three power agreement. Officials here said the pact was designed to curb currency speculation, put a check rein on exchange fluctuations and establish a free movement of gold among the three governments.

Other nations were invited to join the new "gold bloc" and some government economists predicted it might spread within a few weeks to a large part of the world.

The understanding provided that the stabilization funds of the three governments would exchange gold with each other, buying or selling as the occasion arises. Gold can no longer be exported from the United States by individuals, nor can it be purchased by nations not a party to the agreement.

Japan Interested (About the time the record was being announced, trade and money relations also were the subject of pronouncements in other nations, Tokyo disclosed that Japan stands ready to attend any international economic conference which aims to stabilize currencies and wipe out trade barriers. A Hitler lieutenant warned that Germany might be forced into an international trade war if her lost colonies were not returned.)

While the Franco-British-American

(Continued on page 6)

WOUNDED PRISONER CRIPPLE FOR LIFE

MEDFORD, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Harold Faughty, 29, of Longview, Wash., wounded in an attempted jail break here three weeks ago, will be brought into court this week, in a wheel chair, to receive sentence on four counts of assault and robbery and theft.

Faughty will never walk again, Sheriff Syd L. Brown said he had been advised by the county physician, Dr. C. L. Drummond, Faughty was shot in the side, the bullet grazing his spine, by Jailer Harry Ingling, during the attempted jail break.

Buff Marshall, 19, also of Longview, Wash., companion of Faughty in a series of hold-ups at Phenix, near here, last August, was sentenced to terms aggregating twenty years, and is now confined in the state prison at Salem.

M'NARY TO SPEAK IN CITY TUESDAY

Senator Charles L. McNary will be in Roseburg Tuesday of next week, according to word received here today, and will be the speaker at a public noon luncheon to be held at the Umpqua hotel. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Douglas County Republican club, of which L. B. Riddie is chairman. Senator McNary will not make a political talk, it is stated, but will give a discussion of county taxation of timber land and other matters of concern to the county.

He is expected to confer in the afternoon with county judges on timber taxation and related matters, and will leave Tuesday evening for Marshfield and Bandon to study conditions resulting from the forest fires which ravaged the coast section two weeks ago.

FINES ARE PAID IN CITY COURT

Bert Lane paid a fine of \$10 in city recorder's court today following his arrest on a charge of drunkenness. Gordon Chapin, arrested by city police for driving a motorcycle with cutout open, was fined \$5.00.

Capitol "Suicide"



J. D. Wilson, unemployed electrician of Atlanta, Ga., slashed his wrists in a suicide attempt in the grounds of the white house. With blood streaming on his hands, he rushed into the building calling for one of the president's secretaries. He said despondency over unemployment caused the act.

DEATH LIST FROM TYPHOON GROWING

Twenty Thousand Natives Reported Homeless in Luzon Island.

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 13.—(AP)—An official tabulation today placed the known dead from Luzon island's disastrous typhoon at 153, with 654 missing. An estimated 20,000 natives were homeless in Nueva Ecija province alone.

The latest known victims were swept to their deaths today when a Pangrapa river dike broke. It swept away fifty houses and drowned ten people.

Municipal and provincial officials who compiled the death list predicted it would steadily increase as recession of flood waters, brought by the typhoon's torrential rains, permits relief workers to search disaster-struck towns.

Major General Paulino Santos, chief of staff of the Philippine army, said after an aerial survey of the region that the Pangrapa river valley, north of Manila bay, resembles a broad sea.

All of the towns and villages lying along the valley are inundated. General Santos said practically all of the crops and livestock in the area were destroyed.

Relief agencies feared an epidemic of disease, particularly in Manila, where the typhoon took its greatest toll during a three-day rampage last week-end.

"Our business has advanced to the point in the brief time we have been operating KRNR that we need a commercial manager and we are greatly pleased to have a man of Mr. Pengra's experience and ability associated with us."

LARGER GAME REVENUE FORECAST

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A 6 per cent revenue increase from hunters and fishermen in Oregon over the 1937-38 biennium was estimated today by the state game commission, in preparing a budget of \$886,263 for the next two years.

The basis for setting the 1937-38 budget estimate was the expectation of an extensive migration in hunters and fishermen to the state from drought stricken midwestern areas.

In spite of the additional budget for the coming biennium, the commission foresaw difficulty in making it meet all needs. One item of added expense will be salary increases of commission employees which were cut during the depression days by legislative action.

EIGHT COUNTIES IN DEMO COLUMN

SALEM, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Official registrations from nine counties received by the secretary of state's office today, three of which reported a majority of democratic voters, brought the total Hourston counties to eight of the 27 reporting. No reports have been received from nine counties.

Klamath, Deschutes and Harney counties reported a larger democratic registration than republican. Klamath county was in the democratic list in 1934. Republican counties reporting were Curry, Lincoln, Malheur, Tillamook, Washington and Wheeler.

FUNDS RECEIVED FOR FLAX PLANTS

SALEM, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Additional federal funds sufficient to complete the Mt. Angel cooperative flax plant and finance its operation for one year brought the total invested there to \$243,321. G. R. Boatwright, district WPA supervisor, announced. Construction work was renewed.

Boatwright announced another \$22,658 was received for the new Springfield plant south of Eugene to assure continued construction work there.

NEW FEDERAL BOARD WILL PROBE ISSUE

Operators and Unions Told to Continue Operations Until Decision Can Be Reached.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Moving to avert a threatened Pacific coast waterfront strike, the maritime commission today requested ship operators and maritime unions now in effect until the commission could complete an investigation.

At the same time the commission announced Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet would proceed to San Francisco tomorrow "to carry on the investigation on the ground."

"In the meantime and until such determination," the commission said, "both the ship operators and maritime unions not only are requested, but they are also expected to continue operating under agreements now in force. They are reminded that the first obligation of each of them in this emergency is to the public."

Truce Near Expiration The commission acted with only 36 hours remaining before the expiration of a 15-day truce arranged for negotiations designed to settle the west coast dispute, involving 37,000 workers.

Hamlet recently was offered membership on the commission by President Roosevelt but did not qualify because he had not yet returned from the coast guard.

The commissioner said he would be followed to San Francisco "immediately" by additional representatives.

The commission called reporters into its offices shortly after noon after an all morning conference.

Previously extended conferences had been held with west coast labor and civic leaders, all of whom urged the federal board to intervene. Because the act under which it was created does not become effective until October 26, the commission

(Continued on page 6)

MARSHALL PENGRA JOINS KRNR STAFF

Marshall H. Pengra, well known northwest radio sportscaster and radio advertising man, has joined the staff of KRNR as commercial manager. Mr. Pengra has recently been located in Salem where he was engaged in special work for the Salem radio station KSLM.

In announcing the appointment of Pengra as commercial manager, J. B. Toles, manager of KRNR, expressed his approval of the advertising patronage enjoyed by the Roseburg station.

"Our business has advanced to the point in the brief time we have been operating KRNR that we need a commercial manager and we are greatly pleased to have a man of Mr. Pengra's experience and ability associated with us."

Mr. Pengra has moved to Roseburg with his family and is assuming his new duties this week.

ARREST FOLLOWS WRECK FATALITY

SALEM, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Matt Carnes, 60, Oregon City miner, was dead and Emery E. Fortune, 33, of Mehama, was charged with reckless driving as the result of a highway fatality near Stayton last night.

Carnes, District Attorney W. H. Trindle reported, apparently was killed when he fell from a swaying gravel truck driven by Fortune when the truck swerved off the highway at a high rate of speed. Fortune was driving for a mining company located above Mehama.

FUNDS RECEIVED FOR FLAX PLANTS

SALEM, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Additional federal funds sufficient to complete the Mt. Angel cooperative flax plant and finance its operation for one year brought the total invested there to \$243,321. G. R. Boatwright, district WPA supervisor, announced. Construction work was renewed.

Boatwright announced another \$22,658 was received for the new Springfield plant south of Eugene to assure continued construction work there.