

THE WEATHER

Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 47
Highest temperature yesterday 64
Lowest temperature last night 33
Precipitation for 24 hours .09
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1936 .95
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1936 2.53
Not much change.

VOL. XL NO. 76 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 156 OF THE EVENING NEWS

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

STRIKE?

Will it come to Pacific coast shipping? This is the big question worrying industry today. Watch for developments in the NEWS-REVIEW.

MARTIN ORDERS PROTECTION TO SHIPPERS

REBELS PREPARE FOR TRIUMPHANT ATTACK ON MADRID

CITY ALMOST WITHIN RANGE OF ARTILLERY

Besieged Capital Goes On Food Ration Basis and Recruits New Army For Defense.

NAVALCARNERO, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The insurgent command drew battle plans today for a triumphal charge on Madrid.

With their outposts 10 miles from the capital—almost within range for their heaviest artillery—the fascist leaders laid out a careful strategy for occupying the city.

They relied principally on a fleet of 200 swift, tiny tanks and armored cars to charge into Madrid's streets ahead of foot troops. If necessary, to "mop up" after their projected storming of the capital with big guns.

Batteries of six-inch guns will be drawn up in the fascist circle of steel around the capital to break its "last line of defense."

The date for the attack—rumored imminent—remained a military secret, however.

There were indications the fascists would seek to avoid destruction as much as possible, counting on alarming the population into a mass panic and forcing the defenders to withdraw without resisting.

Even if the government defenses crumbled, the fascists feared an anarchist might set the city aflame before insurgent troops could enter.

Fascist forces held an unbroken line surrounding the capital. Three miles from the north westward to the southeast, and had cut Madrid's last railroad communication eastward to the Mediterranean.

OFFICIAL KILLER CLAIMS HIS 260TH

CAEN, France, Oct. 28.—(AP)—"Monsieur de Paris," France's aged, gray-bearded executioner, claimed his 260th victim at dawn today.

Calmly spinning the traditional rum and cigarette of the condemned, Andre Martin went to his death on the guillotine for the murder of a jeweler and his wife a year ago.

He was the 14th Martin executed for "Monsieur de Paris," the 68-year old Anatole Diebler, hereditary executioner of the third republic and the only headman in the nation.

Diebler, who looks more like a retired business executive than a murderer, inherited his office at the end of the last century from his father.

The macabre function has been handed down in the family since the French revolution but may pass out of it as Diebler is eager to quit and cannot find a member of his family to take the job against which Frenchmen nurse a traditional grudge.

FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

Youthful Logger Killer

NORTH BEND, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Robert Ferrin, 19-year-old logging camp worker, received fatal injuries when he was struck in the head by a logging choke. The youth died in a hospital of a fractured skull.

Road Job Pay Boosted

EUGENE, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Road workers fared better than other Lane county employees when the budget committee completed its estimates for 1937. They received an increase of fifty cents per day while office workers will continue at the same scale in effect in 1936.

Antelope Gaze at Auto

BEND, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Inquisitive herds of south central Oregon antelope have provided thrills for motorists in the Pine mountain section.

About three hundred of the swift pronghorns were sighted by a traveler near Antelope springs. They stood gazing at the moving auto for a moment, then divided,

Landon Pledges Protection to Toilers Roosevelt Lauds PWA Achievements

Social Security Plans Of New Deal, "Brutal Use of Spoils System" Receive Swats.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Governor Alf M. Landon paraded through flag-draped streets lined with thousands of spectators today and told a tumultuous throng that he would, "when elected," enforce "federal laws for the protection of workers."

The governor's broadcast address followed the 20-minute parade through downtown Newark and a five-minute ovation in the theater.

Labor's right to organize and bargain collectively "needs to be emphasized and applied," Landon said, adding that "entanglement" with political groups would sow the "seeds of destruction for us all."

Edward G. Duffield, president of the Prudential Life Insurance company, presented Landon "as a great American" who possesses "those qualities so needed by America today—faith, ambition and modesty."

Declaring "national prosperity depends on labor's receiving an increasing share of the value of everything we produce," Landon named "the father of the American Federation of Labor, Samuel Gompers," as one of the first sponsors of that principle which "has become the conviction of every progressive citizen."

"The labor union, as public opinion recognizes, is an instrument of economic progress and national well-being," the candidate said, adding:

"I would like the workers of America, whether they are organized or unorganized, to understand clearly that their problems are familiar to me; that I myself have worked with my own hands; that I have earned wages; and that I am in deep sympathy with the point of view of the working men and working women, and eager to cooperate with them."

Alien Plan Threatens

The candidate told his audience that "we are witnessing in this country today an effort to introduce into the camp of American labor the European system of political alliances which invariably

NASH-KELVINATOR MERGER ANNOUNCED

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 28.—(AP)—At 72 Charles W. Nash, the motor magnate, was busy today on a new expansion of his huge industrial holdings and a new phase in his colorful career.

Directors of Nash Motors and of Kelvinator corporation of Detroit yesterday approved a merger of the two companies to be known as the Nash-Kelvinator corporation with Nash as chairman of the board of directors. Combined assets are \$55,000,000.

The venture spreads the Nash influence again to Michigan where he has a job in a cherry orchard put him on the path to fame in the automobile industry.

AIRPLANE TO SEED FIRE-SWEPT LAND

COQUILLE, Oct. 28.—(AP)—An airplane was to zoom over southwestern Oregon today, sowing grass seed on the first unit of 400,000 acres of burned over land.

The plane, purchased through the department of agriculture at Salem, will be paid for by farmers at the rate of 20 cents per acre plus the cost of seed, estimated at \$1.99 per acre.

Absentee Votes Heavy

PORTLAND, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Regarded as indicative of a heavy vote at the November elections, the Multnomah county clerk's office estimated that 3500 absentee ballots had been cast.

Lebanon Wants Quiet

SALEM, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The town of Lebanon in Oregon is going the large cities one better in their anti-noise campaigns.

The city council ordered a request of the railroad and electric train company operating through the town to eliminate whistles and bells as the trains pass through the city at night.

The council did not discuss a substitute for the warning signals,

G. O. P. Guide Disputes Farley's Claim Big City Votes Will Place New York, Jersey in Demo Ranks

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—With its 47 electoral votes, New York's importance in the 1936 political picture is exemplified by the appearance here tomorrow of both Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alf M. Landon.

Both the democratic and republican nominees, moreover, linked their final New York campaign with a last appeal for the 16 electoral votes across the Hudson in New Jersey.

Chairman James A. Farley and other democratic leaders feel confident of victory in New York, with Farley claiming a majority of from 600,000 to 750,000. He counts on a Roosevelt lead approaching a million in New York City and upstate to around 300,000 to 400,000.

Republican leaders have ridiculed his New York City prediction and they, too, are confident of victory. Their margin of victory claim is smaller, 250,000. They believe Landon will sweep the upstate by around 750,000 and will hold Roosevelt down to 500,000 in New York City.

Both sides claim the benefit of the heavy increase in registration, which averaged around 15 per cent upstate and was 23 per cent in New York City. In the metropolitan area alone the increase was around 500,000 for a total registration of almost 2,900,000.

Farley Claims Jersey, Too

Until recently, Chairman Farley and other leaders at the national headquarters here were not optimistic about the president's chances in New Jersey, normally a republican in presidential elections. He carried the state by 31,000 in the 1932 landslide. Now, they believe his chances have materially improved and they claim a victory across the Hudson.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., eastern division manager of the republicans, said:

"Out of the depression, he said, there had come much good in addition to suffering. It had given the country an opportunity to 'get better schools for the young people.'"

"And so I'm very keen for all these public works projects for improving the educational facilities of the country," he said.

Greeted by Big Crowds

The president, escorted here through dense crowds in northern New Jersey, Staten Island, and Brooklyn, from Bayonne, N. J., where he told an early morning audience at the depot he hoped the "prosperity" he said he had noted over the country would be "continued in the next four years."

Speaking as the crowd waved flags, and guns boomed a presidential salute, the chief executive added: "We have at least in part attained greater security and prosperity."

Thousands of school children stood with other thousands cheering the president.

The president kept his hat almost constantly aloft in greeting the street crowds.

Settlers Praised

Standing near the base of Bartold's famous statue of liberty, President Roosevelt praised the settlers.

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Better U. S. Citizenship Being Built, Prosperity Attained, President Tells Hearers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—After again proclaiming the return of "prosperity" in an informal Jersey speech, President Roosevelt brought his campaign to Brooklyn today with an assertion public works projects were building up "a better American citizenship."

Speaking at the cornerstone laying for a PWA-financed gymnasium at Brooklyn college, the chief executive said he had seen blueprints and photographs, but now he saw the "real article" with his own eyes.

Every time the mayor of New York comes to Washington, he said, he "trembles" because he always wanted something and always gets it.

The gymnasium project, he said, was "killing two birds with one stone," providing needed work and improving educational facilities not only for today but for years to come.

Out of the depression, he said, there had come much good in addition to suffering. It had given the country an opportunity to "get better schools for the young people."

"And so I'm very keen for all these public works projects for improving the educational facilities of the country," he said.

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PLEAS ISSUED IN EFFORT TO AVERT STRIKE

Pacific Coast Shipowners and Workers Urged by McGrady to Keep Up Negotiations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Last minute pleas to workers and shipowners were made today by Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady in a desperate attempt to prevent a coastwide tieup of shipping at midnight.

"Both sides are forgetting the public," McGrady declared. "You should continue to negotiate."

There was a bare possibility that a walkout of 37,000 maritime workers might be averted if the sailors' union and steam schooner operators reached an agreement.

The coast shipowners committee stood on its attitude that agreements had been violated by the tying up of about eight ships along the coast, and negotiations could not go on until they were released.

T. G. Plant, chairman of the committee, pointed out that no progress has been made on fundamental issues after 60 days' negotiations and that the maritime commission should be permitted to complete its investigation and make recommendations, while the strike continues indefinitely.

Sea Traffic Drops

Meanwhile the heavy seagoing traffic of 50 ships in and out of the port here dropped quickly in expectation of the tieup. Chief Wharfinger John Sullivan reported 16 ships were at docks, 11 having arrived last night.

The negotiations committees of the sailors' union of the Pacific and the coast committee of shipowners were to meet, but a stumbling block to any progress was the union's demand for an entire new agreement, the principal demands being cash for overtime and wage raises.

The shipowners took the position that they already have agreed to an indefinite extension of present contracts and awards.

At Boston, Daniel J. Donovan, international vice president of the International Longshoremen's association, ordered suspension of

(Continued on page 6)

11 FERRIES TO QUIT UNDER BRIDGE PLAN

Construction of the proposed Little canyon bridge across the Umpqua river will eliminate eleven private ferries and will serve a large number of residents of that district, County Judge George Quinn stated today.

The bridge is to be erected early next spring, according to present plans, and will be located about a quarter of a mile west of the junction of the Dodge canyon and Tyee roads.

Residents affected by the bridge are furnishing 200,000 feet of lumber to be used for forms and approaches.

The steel was formerly used in the highway bridge at Winston. When the old Winston bridge was replaced by the present concrete and steel structure, the steel was removed to the county warehouse and put in condition for reconstruction on the new location.

It is expected that the cost of building concrete piers and reconstruction of the bridge will approximate \$15,000.

YOUTHFUL BANDIT NABBED IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A service station hold-up, a wild automobile chase, gunfire and the perseverance of two sheriff's deputies sent 19-year old George William Rice to Hillsboro to the Multnomah county jail today.

A report of Deputy Sheriff J. W. Franklin quoted Rice as saying: "Well, boys, I pulled the holdup and now I wish you had killed me."

The report also quoted Rice as saying he "had stolen the car."

The chase started at 2:30 a. m. when a service station attendant reported to police a youth had asked for five gallons of gasoline and then forced him, at the point of a gun, to hand over approximately \$15.

Mollison Hops From N. Y. With London as Goal

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Capt. James A. Mollison, transatlantic flier, took off at 8:43 a. m. (EST) today in a one-stop flight to London by way of Harbor Grace, N. F., hoping to establish a mark of 17 1/2 flying hours from Floyd Bennett field to Croydon airdrome.

Mollison, intending to fly at 15,000 feet altitude, figured he could reach Harbor Grace with his initial load of 420 gallons of gasoline in 5 1/2 hours. His plane, a speedy Bellanca monoplane powered with a 700 h. p. motor, has a cruising speed of about 250 miles an hour.

Just before the takeoff Mollison received a cablegram from his wife, Amy, wishing him luck on his voyage. She announced in London last week she and Mollison had separated.

DEDICATION SET FOR GAZLEY BRIDGE

Event Will Be Linked With Canyonville Barbecue; Canaday to Speak.

Dedication of the new county bridge at Gazley is to be made a part of the annual canyonville barbecue, sponsored by the South Umpqua Rod and Gun club and scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 1, the county court was informed today.

Attorney H. A. Canaday of Roseburg has accepted an invitation to make the dedicatory address in connection with the program, at 10 a. m.

The dedication ceremony will be sponsored by the rod and gun club, which is in charge of the barbecue to be held all day at Canyonville.

The steel bridge, replacing an old wooden structure at Gazley, was given to Douglas county by the state highway commission, following its removal from a state road at Murphy in Josephine county. The bridge was moved by the Douglas county bridge crew to the new location.

It is to be named for Helen Gazley Riddle, widow of the late George W. Riddle, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gazley, who were the first settlers in the community which bears their name.

DEATH CAR DRIVER FACES INDICTMENT

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP)—An indictment charging Maurice French of this city with manslaughter in the death of Miss Edith Barry of Lakeview, Ore., in an auto accident last September 19, on the Pacific highway near Jackson Hot springs, was returned late yesterday by the Jackson county grand jury.

The indictment further asserts that French was under the influence of liquor, and drove the auto in which Miss Barry met her death, at a high speed and in a reckless manner.

Bonds for French were fixed at \$5000.

Miss Barry, an Oregon State college student, was killed when the auto in which she was riding plunged off the Pacific highway and struck a power line pole. Five other occupants of the auto driven by French escaped with minor hurts.

Friends pointed out that Mrs. Simpson's activities now will be more guarded. Under the terms of her divorce nisi from Ernest Aldrich Simpson, who is responsible to the court and the king's proctor for six months, or until the decree granted yesterday, becomes final.

The bobby on duty today at the Regent's park house watched moving vans disgorge loads of expensive furniture, presumably the last of the furnishings for Mrs. Simpson's new home.

And Mayfair wondered if, and when, the 19-year-old divorcee would marry King Edward.

Must Watch Her Step

For a half year, she must act

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Wallis Warfield Simpson, now twice a divorcee, forsook the haunts of Mayfair today.

In contrast to the heavy force of guards which snatched at attention when the king's friend came home from the Ipswich divorce court last night, a lone bobby pounded the beat in front of No. 16 Cumberland terrace.

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STATE POLICE HEAD TOLD TO AID FARMERS

Governor Acts Following Halting of Apple Load and Threats at Non-Union Drivers.

SALEM, Oct. 28.—(AP)—(AP)—Chas. P. Pray, superintendent of state police was today instructed by Governor Martin to "take special precaution to protect the farmers in the shipment of their produce by any and all means of transportation they may see fit to use."

The order followed reports that Paul T. Erb, Hood River apple grower, had been stopped by Portland teamsters when he attempted to unload a truck load of apples on the docks in that city.

"I do not propose that the unfortunate situation existing in Seaside, with regard to the entrance of farmers' produce into the city, shall be tolerated in Portland or any other Oregon city," the governor declared in his instructions to Superintendent Pray.

"You will therefore suppress any such interference with transportation with the use of such force as is necessary."

"This state is not going to be run by any group of thugs but only by the constituted authorities and in the interest of the general public," the governor declared in commenting on instructions to the state police head.

"The constituted authority will be as strong as the law and no stronger; as weak as the law and no weaker. All citizens will be protected in their lawful pursuits. All law violations will be suppressed."

(Continued on page 6)

TURKEY LOADINGS BY POOL SCHEDULED

Loading dates for two November pools have been announced by the Oregon Turkey growers. Birds are to be received at Roseburg November 7 for the first pool and November 30 for the second pool.

One to the fact that the Edenbower warehouse, formerly used for a loading station, has been occupied by the Hurd cannery, the turkey growers have arranged to receive turkeys at the Churchill warehouse, formerly the cannery building, on Mill street.

Only light shipments are expected in November as birds are maturing late this year, and it is believed that only a comparatively small number will be ready for marketing.

Loading dates for the various receiving points are announced as follows:

Portland, Nov. 2 and 12; Canby, Nov. 3 and 12; McMinnville, Nov. 3 and 14; Salem, Nov. 3 and 14; Albany, Nov. 4 and 16; Lebanon, Nov. 4 and 16; Harrisburg, Nov. 5 and 17; Eugene, Nov. 6 and 18; Oakland, Nov. 7 and 19; Roseburg, Nov. 7 and 20; Myrtle Creek, Nov. 19.

King Edward's Divorced Friend Must Watch Step For Six Months

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