

THE WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 52
Lowest temperature last night 36
Precipitation for 24 hours .9
Precip. since first of month .23
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1936 .129
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1936 3.69
Cool tonight; moderate Sunday

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

TWO
SECTIONS
TODAY

VOL. XL

NO. 85 OF ROSEBURG RE.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 165 OF THE EVENING NEWS

DOCK STRIKE SPREADS TO S. F. SHIPYARDS

Editorials
On the
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT has just received the greatest vote of confidence ever given to an American President.

After four years of his New Deal, the states, on the basis of the electoral vote, have returned him to office practically unanimously. Only two small states, both in New England, went against him, and these by majorities not at all impressive.

It is a wonderful tribute. No man since the world began could fail to be proud of it.

WITH supreme power now in his hands, with a vote of confidence more impressive than any President ever received before, with a congress that will do his bidding unhesitatingly, President Roosevelt faces a choice.

During his first term, he has spent more money than any administration ever spent since the nation was founded. For nearly four years, he has spent each year approximately TWICE as much as the government has received in taxes, adding the difference to the national debt.

He has done this on the plea of necessity to end the depression, and the people of the United States have accepted this plea of necessity as sound, saying to him, in effect: "We think you have been right in what you have done, and we want you to go on with your program. We believe in you."

BUT NOW the depression is ended. Prosperity is here again. President Roosevelt has said so.

(Continued on page 4.)

MRS. M. M. MELVIN
DIES AT GARDINER

Funeral services were held at Gardiner Wednesday for Mrs. M. M. Melvin, 74, native of Douglas county, and a resident of Gardiner for the past 15 years. Mrs. Melvin's death early this week followed a long period of ill health.

She was born at Roseburg of pioneer parents, and spent almost her entire life as a resident of the county.

Surviving are her husband, a son, M. M. Melvin, junior; a brother, J. B. Fullerton, Roseburg, and a sister, Mrs. Alice McKenzie, of San Carlos, California.

Services were conducted by the Eastern Star lodge, of which Mrs. Melvin was a member.

FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

Bandon Has New Scare

BANDON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A short-lived fire scare swept through Bandon when flames damaged the Moore Mill and Lumber company. Fire starting under a conveyor destroyed a wall and damaged five sprinkler heads.

Except for production for local consumption in the reconstruction of the city, the mill has been closed by the Pacific coast maritime strike.

Fish-Game Prophecy

ALBANY, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Keen the fields and streams of Oregon well-stocked and the state will have a greater industry than lumber, said Lew Wallace, game commissioner, before the chamber of commerce.

Wallace said it was not impossible for the state to realize \$50,000,000 annually as long as there is an abundance of fish and game. He stated it was the hope of the commission to increase the annual release of pheasant hens to 100,000 a year.

Catsup Condemned

PORTLAND, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Federal Judge Alger Fee has issued an order condemning 22 cases of catsup shipped into Oregon from California. The catsup was

FASCIST ARMY ENTERING MADRID

GOVERNMENT
HEADS FLEE AS
BATTLE RAGES

City Defenders Unable to Repulse Advancing Foe; Terrified Populace Swells Exodus.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—G. A. D. Ogilvie-Forbes, the British charge d'affaires in Madrid, informed the London foreign office at 5 p. m. that the insurgents were entering the city from the south and west, with heavy fighting in progress near the western edge of Madrid.

MADRID, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A council of defense, under the leftist general, Jose Mija, replaced the government in Spain's menaced capital today.

While government ministers fled to Valencia by motor car and a workers' army struggled with determined insurgent regular Moors on the edges of the city, the council met to plan the last hour defense of Madrid.

No decision was announced. The government established its headquarters at Valencia. President Manuel Azana has been in Barcelona for several weeks.

(An insurgent radio broadcast from Jaca, not confirmed from Madrid, said insurgent troops had advanced into Madrid proper. A report from Lisbon said the fascists had taken the Toledo bridge within Madrid at dawn. The Madrid advices, heavily censored and delayed several hours, indicated only that the insurgents were in the city's outskirts.)

TERRIFIC BATTLE RAGES

The battered proletarian ranks, at the gates of Madrid, sought frantically to smash through the cordons of besiegers advancing from the north.

U. S. CHEESE WEEK BOOSTED BY MARTIN

SALEM, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Governor Martin, in a press statement, gave endorsement to national cheese week between November 8 and 14.

"Oregon is a heavy producer of cheese of excellent quality," the governor said, "and a large proportion of it must go to outside markets. In those markets, the quality of our cheese is well advertised and, therefore, well known; however, our per capita consumption is much lower than it should be. It would seem that this contemplated movement is entirely in keeping with best interests of the industry."

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Roseburg's Next Mayor Served in
Mayoral Post in Wisconsin City;
Public Career Covers Many Years

The duties of mayor, which he assumes in Roseburg next January, to A. J. Young, above, who was elected last Tuesday without opposition. Mr. Young served for several years as mayor of his former home city of Abbotsford, Wis., where his concurrent business activities were successfully comprised of a grocery and mercantile store, an automobile agency and real estate operations. Mr. Young was born in Wisconsin—in the town of Almond. During his residence in Roseburg, which began in 1920, Mr. Young has operated a camp-ground. It is believed to be the first place of its kind in Oregon to be operated on a pay basis.

Mr. Young's public service has not been confined to mayoral duty. He has been a member of the city council of Roseburg for the past eight years, the last four of which he has been president of that body. In addition, a resident of Wisconsin, he was a member of the board of supervisors of Clark county. Perhaps his outstanding service to the public of his native state was in connection with the establishing of a state hospital at the city of Owen, one of the biggest institutions of its kind in the midwest and built at a cost of several million dollars. Mr. Young was one of the specially chosen committee of three that selected the site for the hospital and drafted the preliminary details for its construction.

Mr. Young's wife is state grand



A. J. YOUNG

guardian of Job's Daughters of Oregon. They have two sons, Bernard, an insurance salesman, of this city and Adelbert, of Santa Maria, Calif., a former druggist of Sutherlin, Oregon. Bernard Young was also the recipient of political honor at last Tuesday's election, winning one of the two Douglas county representative seats in the lower house of the legislature. He was a co-founder of the 29-36 club of Roseburg and its first president.

HIGHER PAY ASKED
IN PORTLAND STRIKE

PORTLAND, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Recognition of the union and a 25 per cent increase in pay are the demands of 400 striking employees at the Oregon Worsted mills, said Ernest Stivers, workers' spokesman.

Roy Bishop, president of the firm, declined to comment on the situation.

E. J. Eagen, attorney for the national labor relations board, has arrived from Seattle to conduct a hearing Monday.

THEO. ROOSEVELT'S
PASTOR AIDE DIES

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Monsignor J. J. Curran, who took a leading part in negotiating settlement of anthracite strikes, died today. He was 77.

Monsignor Curran was pastor of St. Mary's church for the last twenty years. He was a personal friend of the late President Theodore Roosevelt.

Monsignor Curran first came into public notice as a mediator in coal strikes in the six months strike in 1902 which was ended by President Theodore Roosevelt appointing a commission to make an investigation of the industry and make an award.

CONGRESSMAN AND
SON SENT TO JAIL

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 7.—(AP)—United States Commissioner Eitzenheimer remanded Rep. John W. Hoepfel, of California, and his son, Charles J. Hoepfel, to jail today to await a hearing Monday on their request for a writ of habeas corpus.

They were arrested here today on a bench warrant charging them with being "fugitives from justice" after conviction of selling an appointment to West Point.

EILERS ENTERTAINS
R. H. S. ASSEMBLY

The Roseburg senior high assembly was held yesterday at the high school with Leonard Eilers, the cowboy evangelist from the First Baptist church of Roseburg giving a cowboy exhibition.

Skills were given by members of the Volody east and an announcement made of the pre-sale for the Umpqua. A special edition of the Orange "R" was published yesterday by the Umpqua staff.

LEVY DEFEAT LEADS
TO SCHOOL CLOSING

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Public schools of this city of 70,000 population closed Friday afternoon in compliance with a board of education order which followed defeat of a 3-mill special levy at Tuesday's election.

Board members said they did not know when the schools might reopen and directed teachers and pupils to take home all personal belongings.

Normally, they said, enough money would be available to reopen for a short time in February, after the start of the second semester, but for the present no alternative to closing was in sight.

CHEST DRIVE PLEA
MADE BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt put his shoulder to the wheel for the community chest drives today with a call on the nation to share its "increasing prosperity."

Broadcasting last night in support of the mobilization for human needs, the president said that many human needs must be met by the chests despite government relief work.

"This is a partnership—this distribution of responsibility according to the character of the problem. Through the successful operation of this partnership (between government and private agencies) our nation will meet its needs," he said.

BAD COIN SUSPECTS
TO FACE U. S. JURY

James McNeil and Arthur Higginbotham of Sutherlin, recently arrested on counterfeit charges, waived preliminary hearing in the federal commissioner's court at Eugene yesterday and were taken to Portland to await grand jury action. Their arrest followed an investigation into suspicious coins found in pinball machines. Mounds and metal were found in the McNeil home at Sutherlin in a search by Sheriff Percy Webb and other county and state officers, according to the sheriff's report.

STEIWER MAY HAVE
TO FACE OPERATION

DENVER, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The general physical condition of Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon was described by physicians as excellent today but X-rays were declared to have shown a wall bled condition which might necessitate an operation at a later time.

NEW FISCAL
POLICY LOOMS
FOR AMERICA

New Deal's Future Spending Subject of Speculation as Roosevelt Takes Up Govt. Budget.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—As President Roosevelt tackled the unbalanced budget problem today, it became apparent that heavy pressure for and against an expanded and an expensive new deal program is shaping up.

The feeling grew in many quarters of the capital that a conservative liberal division in Capitol Hill would be an inevitable result.

With speculation about the Roosevelt course unabated, the president called in Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget, for the first of many meetings to formulate the fiscal policy afresh. In time other conferences will be held on the related questions of relief and industrial-reemployment policies. All these brought party schisms in recent congresses.

The president drew support from both right and left in the campaign and few believe he can wholly satisfy both in the legislative program. Officials are frankly reluctant to discuss the possibilities, the spending word about his intentions. It is generally accepted, however, that the nature of many individual campaigns for senate and house—Republican as well as Democratic—foreshadowed much voting across party lines.

LABOR GUILDING

Once the proportions of the Tuesday landslide became plain, some bureau undertook to widen the scope of the plans which they hoped the administration and congress would approve. At the same time, organized labor leaders who supported the new deal have begun preparations for militant campaign.

(Continued on page 6.)

STOCKHOLDERS HIT
BY BANK DECISION

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson ruled today that Illinois stockholders of the defunct Central Republic Bank and Trust company are liable for a share of the \$90,000,000 "Daves loan." This liability may total \$12,500,000. Judge Wilkerson also held the reconstruction finance corporation to be a constitutional agency.

The judge's decision was in favor of the reconstruction finance corporation, which loaned the money to the "Daves bank" in 1932, and against more than 3,000 Illinois citizens who held bank stock.

They owned about \$12,500,000 worth of the shares, and today's ruling called upon them to pay dollar for dollar, under a section of the Illinois constitution putting a special liability on holders of bank stock. Special defenses have been asserted by some of the stockholders and if successful would cut down the total payment.

Gen. Charles G. Dawes, chairman of the bank when the loan was negotiated, was a stockholder and nominal defendant in the case, but is not affected on his personal holdings. He held 52 shares, and voluntarily paid up, before trial. The sum was \$5,300.

The financial house of the Dawes family, Dawes Brothers, Inc., was, however, heavily interested in today's decision. Shown on the court records as the biggest single holder of the bank's stock, its liability under the ruling would be \$987,000 or 9.87 per share.

News Broadcast to Be
Fifteen Minutes Later

Starting Monday, Nov. 9, the News-Review's early morning news broadcast, conducted by Charles V. Stanton, city editor, over Station KRNR, will be presented at 7:45 instead of 7:30 o'clock. The 7:45 period is expected to prove more convenient for listeners during the fall and winter months.

VALUATION OF
PROPERTY IN
DOUGLAS CUT

Decrease of \$1,669,000 Due Mainly to Foreclosures; Ratio for Utilities Stays at 65 Pct.

Douglas county's assessed valuation of taxable property declined \$1,669,165 from last year, according to a report today by Barton Hellwell, county assessor, who this morning received the equalization report from the state tax commission, setting the ratio of utility to property values at 65 per cent, the same as last year.

The county valuation, exclusive of utilities, is \$23,460,080, as compared with \$24,913,780 last year. Mr. Hellwell states, "Utilities are valued at \$6,057,435, as compared with \$6,272,900 last year. The total is \$29,517,515, compared with \$31,186,680 last year."

The reduction in county valuations, the assessor states, comes principally from the foreclosure on approximately \$1,200,000 of property delinquent in tax payments for 1935 and prior years. Some of this land has been sold and will be returned to the tax rolls. The major portion of the balance of the reduction comes from the fact that

(Continued on page 6.)

SIX PERSONS SHOT
IN ROADHOUSE RAID

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Three men and two women were wounded and a holdup man was shot to death when four gunmen, using two automobiles driven by women companions, staged a sensational raid on a roadhouse in suburban Franklin Park early today and threw more than 100 patrons into a panic.

Their two women companions remained in automobiles while the four men entered the tavern.

While many of the patrons were dancing, three of the gunmen forced other patrons to throw their money and jewelry on tables and then lie on the floor. The fourth gunman, armed with a shotgun, kept the orchestra playing.

When the robbers came to the table at which Policeman Wilfred Woodmaster, 28, who was not in uniform, was sitting, he answered their demands by drawing his pistol and firing four shots, fatally wounding one bandit.

At the sound of the shooting the gunmen standing near the orchestra opened fire, the charge striking five persons, who either did not know the robbery was in progress or believed it was a joke for the amusement of patrons.

The other gunmen escaped in cars driven by the two women.

PARTNERSHIP SPLIT
LEADS TO TRAGEDY

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Five shots, fired in the privacy of a fashionable hotel apartment, last night ended the lives of Ed Ballard, 63, multi-millionaire sportsman of French Lick, Ind., and Robert Alexander, 65, of Detroit, Mich., a former business associate.

Officers said investigation indicated Alexander shot Ballard and himself.

Detective Akers said he was convinced a recent \$250,000 breach of contract suit filed by Alexander against Ballard, in Miami, Fla., led to the fatal shooting.

NOON BAG COMPANY
EMPLOYEES STRIKE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—(AP)—The third firm employing members of the weathers, warehousemen and cereal workers' union, closed today—the Noon Bag company. Others affected by labor controversies with the weathers' union are the Ames, Harris & Neville company bag plant and the Rosenberg brothers dried fruit plant.

Union recognition and pay increases have been demanded.

Hold for Higher
Offers, Urge On
Turkey Growers

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Turkey producers face an "in-the-red" season unless they hold for higher prices, the North-western Turkey Growers association warned today.

Herbert Beyers, general manager, charged premature selling of a hounteous production, coupled with a flood of inferior birds, dropped retail prices 5 to 6 cents under last Thanksgiving's.

"We're not advocating a turkey sellers' strike," said Beyers, head of the country's largest turkey cooperative, "but believe that producers certainly should not sell at a loss."

He conceded that production was well above last year's, but contended higher feeding costs and increased public purchasing power entitled growers to profitable returns.

Beyers said the association, which handled 8,000,000 pounds of turkeys last year, wanted a "normal" market—with growers and retailers sharing in profits.

BROTHER HELD IN
OWEN JONES' DEATH

Officers Eye New Evidence Anent Tragedy on Ranch Near The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Discovery of what state police and Sheriff's deputies termed new evidence in the death of Owen Jones at his ranch near The Dalles led to the detention of a brother, Dave Jones, today. Mrs. Dave Jones also was in custody. No charges were filed.

Owen Jones' burned body was found in the ashes of a barn on his ranch, operated by the brother, earlier this week.

The dead man was an official in the Columbia warehouse here. The brother told officers Owen Jones was at the ranch to help repair fences, and that the body was found when he (Dave) returned to the barn after having gone to the house, over a bill for lunch.

Subsequent investigation showed Owen Jones had been shot and that his head had been crushed or severed, the coroner said. Prior to such findings, officers held to the theory that the man was trapped in the barn when he attempted to put out a fire.

New Evidence Eyed

New evidence studied by officers today included a gun, its stock burned, which was found buried near the barn; blood-stains on nearby rocks; and a hammer which experts today were examining for an analysis of matter which officers said might be blood and hair.

Detective Sheriff Eugene Wright said Robert Jones, 15-year-old son of Dave Jones, led officers to the site where the gun was buried and quoted him as saying his father told him he found it in the burned barn and buried it merely so insurance companies would not think the death resulted from suicide.

The widow of Owen Jones has not been in good health for some time and was not advised of her husband's death.

"CHIC" SALE, NOTED
COMEDIAN, PASSES

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Charles "Chic" Sale, 51, noted comedian and actor, died today of lobar pneumonia.

Sale was perhaps more well known as an actor to the nation than as a comedian. He was reported to have realized a fortune off his brief booklet, "The Specialist."

4-Year-Old Placard Bearer Marks
Picketing of Marion Relief Office

SALEM, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Carry, of the relief committee declared in a placard stating "Papa in jail, mamma hungry," a four-year-old boy paced up and down the sidewalk in front of the Marion county relief office with other pickets asserting the Oregon Workers Alliance had been denied an audience with the committee.

No disturbance had been evidenced here today, but two picketing was being watched by city police to prevent outbreaks. Women were in the majority in the picketing shifts.

Other crayoned placards read "Tip poor starving children," "Unfair to unemployed," and "Don't scab, picketed by OWA."

In reply to their demands to air their grievances before the relief committee, Chairman E. L. Wieder of the relief committee declared "they represent an organization that can't possibly do any good."

"The alliance," Wieder stated, "is trying to embarrass us to strengthen their own organization with people on relief. We have instructed our staff not to see any committees."

Glen Niles, executive secretary of the relief committee, stated he had offered to interview any of the complainants individually, but had refused to receive their grievances committee.

Pickets produced reprints of a letter from the works progress administration stating that the alliance had been recognized as an agency for collective bargaining in behalf of WPA workers. The pickets were reported from Woodburn,

6,000 VOTE TO
JOIN WALKOUT
IN WEST AREA

"Sit Down" Policy Will Be Replaced by Resistance; Violence Flares at Several Places.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick ordered the United States marshal at Los Angeles today to take control of the strike-bound liner California's banana cargo and to "discharge" it.

By the Associated Press. Active resistance erupted into the maritime strike today, replacing the "sit down" action on the east coast which followed the walkout of 37,000 workers on the Pacific coast.

In the San Francisco bay region the spreading strike was further complicated by a walkout voted by shipyard workers. A. T. Wynn, secretary of the Bay District Metal Trades council, estimated 6,000 workers in the Bethlehem shipbuilding plants would be affected. Employers said they believed the figure excessive.

Wynn said the walkout was voted "owing to continued and flagrant violations of agreements with various unions."

Striking New York seamen launched an intensive walkout and threatened to tie up all American vessels and delay sailing of United States delegates to the inter-American peace conference in Buenos Aires.

The strike was voted last night by the insurgent seamen's defense committee and favored active resistance.

Joseph Curran, head of the committee, told the seamen that workers in other Atlantic and Gulf ports already had struck, and claimed that the number out on the east coast exceeded 15,000.

Violence Breaks Out The first violence of the Baltimore seamen's strike resulted in charges against 11 persons after a member of the liner Hilton's crew was assaulted.

At San Francisco, William Bonillas, 32, striking stevedore and former fireman, was arrested after the death of Elmer Koppen, a

(Continued on page 6.)

MRS. WM. C. DAVIS
DIES IN ROSEBURG

Mrs. Eva May Davis, 69, wife of Wm. C. Davis, died at her home in Roseburg late yesterday evening following a short illness. She was born May 24, 1867, at Cambridge, Ill., and came to Roseburg about 19 years ago. She was married to Mr. Davis at Roseburg, November 14, 1917. Mrs. Davis was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Surviving besides her husband, are five sons and daughters: Jack W. Dill, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Edna M. Hayward, Portland, Ore.; Ezra E. Dill, Boise, Idaho; Robert W. Dill, Everett, Wash.; and Mrs. Louis S. Kohlhaugen, Jr., of Roseburg, and a grandson, Robert C. Huff, of Roseburg.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Douglas Funeral home Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with Rev. W. C. Faucett, of the Presbyterian church officiating. Following the services here, the body will be taken to Portland for cremation.

4-Year-Old Placard Bearer Marks
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