

THE WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 41
Lowest temperature last night 30
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month 0
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1934 1.22
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1934 7.51
Possibly rain; moderate.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

VOL. XL NO. 105 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 185 OF THE EVENING NEWS

IN OLD MADRID

The government seems to have definitely frustrated rebel attempts to seize the city, and a government offensive impends. Watch for big news in the NEWS-REVIEW.

INSURGENTS DEFEATED IN MADRID BATTLE

ROOSEVELT URGES NEW WORLD UNITY TO AVERT WAR

SPEECH OPENS BUENOS AIRES PEACE MEET

U. S. Will Not Join League of Nations, Assertion of President; Bodyguard Gennerich Dies.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt opened the inter-American peace conference tonight with an assertion that the 21 new world republics could help avert war in the old world by maintaining peace among themselves.

But at the same time, the president proposed that the American republics "make it clear" they stand "shoulder to shoulder" to prevent aggression should war flare abroad.

Previous to his speech, President Roosevelt declared flatly at a press conference there was no possibility of the United States entering the league of nations.

Bodyguard Dies
Saddened by the death of August (Gus) Gennerich, his friend and protector, the president cancelled a morning motor tour of Buenos Aires suburbs.

Except for that ride, Mr. Roosevelt's program was left unchanged. Gennerich, the president's personal guard, died of a heart attack early this morning while dancing in a gay Buenos Aires cafe. He was 55 years old.

Gennerich, former New York detective, had been with the president since 1928. His photograph is familiar to newspaper readers over the world, because he had appeared in nearly every picture taken of the president since that time.

Peace Demanded
In the speech he had traveled 6,000 miles to make, the United States chief executive urged "the

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GREED CURB NEEDED, EDUCATOR ASSERTS

PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Dr. William Trufant Foster, first president of Reed college, told a campus audience here today "if gains continue in the standard of living and distribution of wealth among people who vote, there will be no dictatorship in the United States."

Dr. Foster is now head of the Pollak foundation at Newton, Mass., and said, "what we must have is a modified capitalism in which the most greedy will have their greed curbed for the benefit of all, including themselves. It is not a program of 'soaking the rich'; it is one of saving them from their folly."

NORTHWEST SPUD SHIPMENTS DROP

PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Shipments of potatoes from the northwest states—Oregon, Washington and Idaho—declined to 837 cars in the past week as demand slackened and operators held off distribution in expectation of a market break.

A waiting attitude was reflected in California, where storage holdings reached 42,303 sacks on November 15, compared to 11,912 sacks a year ago.

Elks' Show Boat Revue-Dance To Provide Yule Treat for Children

An opportunity for the people of Roseburg and vicinity to enjoy something entirely new and different in the line of a dance, and at the same time to help provide a Christmas treat for hundreds of local children who otherwise would be deprived of it, is being offered by the Elks lodge when they stage their "Show Boat Revue and Dance" at Elks hall, Saturday night, December 5.

The night club idea will be carried on throughout. Those attending will be seated at tables, where sandwiches and other refreshments will be served. Cigarette girls to provide your needs in tobacco, candies and gum will add to the atmosphere. Intermission dancing and the "Show Boat Revue," presented as a floor show, will complete the evening's entertainment. The committee in charge has an-

Royal Welcome Awaits Santa Claus in Roseburg, In Seasonal Show Plans

Santa Claus has officially accepted the Roseburg chamber of commerce invitation to visit Roseburg and will arrive in the city on the southbound train at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, according to Bruce Elliott, chairman of the committee named to take charge of the reception for Saint Nick.

The Roseburg School band, Mr. Elliott reports, will meet Santa Claus at the depot and will escort him on a parade through the city's business section. The parade will be followed by a distribution of candy to all boys and girls present at the community Christmas tree to be placed at the corner of Cass and Jackson streets.

Roseburg shoppers are to see an unusually large and attractive display of Christmas merchandise Friday night, according to A. A. Wilder, chairman of the committee on decorations and displays.

All business houses of the city, he states, are expected to cooperate in a simultaneous unveiling of show windows at 7:30 p. m. Friday. It is expected that the streets will be thronged by window shoppers, who will see many new and interesting suggestions for the Christmas season.

Mr. Wilder's committee has already placed strings of colored lights across principal intersections in the business districts, and arrangements are being made to have evergreen wreaths and festoons placed along the streets in the up-town section.

AMERICAN SAILOR PAROLED BY NAZIS

L. B. Simpson, Who Spread Communist Literature, Ordered Deported.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Lawrence B. Simpson, American seaman under three years' sentence for circulating communistic literature in the reich, will be released on Dec. 20 and turned over to the American consulate general for deportation to the United States, it was announced today.

(Simpson, convicted in September after having been held for fourteen months in concentration camps, recently applied through the consulate general for a pardon. He said he did not realize the extent to which he had interfered with the political affairs of another nation, and that he was sorry.)

The release announced today is on a probation, good behavior basis, rather than a pardon.

If, during the next five years, Simpson indulges in no further communist activity he may re-enter Germany with the assurance that nothing will happen to him.

However, if in that period he returns to Germany and repeats his offense, he will be made to serve the remainder of his sentence.

The United States government is not expected to pay Simpson's passage to the United States, inasmuch as he is an expert seaman. So far as America is concerned, he will be a free man after Dec. 20, it was indicated.

PIONEER ACADEMY BLDG. TO BE RAZED

LEBANON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The old Santiam academy building, in service for 80 years, will be razed to make room for modern civic improvements, the old academy board decided.

The history of the building, in which many prominent Oregon men were educated since its erection in 1856, is closely interwoven with that of Lebanon and other parts of the northwest.

Among the graduates of the school active in public life are Willard Marks, president of the state board of higher education; Clement Judge G. F. Shipworth of Eugene, and J. K. Weatherford.

AUTO MISHAP ORGY STRIKES PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Eight persons, including a traffic officer, received treatment at the police emergency hospital in the past 24 hours as a result of automobile accidents. Three drivers were arrested, one on a drunken driving charge, one for intoxication and the third for recklessness.

Policeman Donald F. McCall was knocked down while patrolling the scene of an accident. Driver of the car was held on a reckless driving charge.

Eighty-year-old Pauline Brock, whose family moved to Portland after their home went up in flames in the Bandou holocaust of Sept. 26, fell from a moving car and was treated for lacerations and bruises.

DRY SPELL CAUSES RAIDS BY COYOTES

SALEM, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The protracted dry spell in Oregon added another niche on its grimstock which prolonged an already unprecedented forest fire hazard six weeks beyond the usual date.

Farmers in the vicinity of Independence in Polk county reported coyotes have come out in the open in search for food and loss of goats and sheep was noted. Trappers have come to work with success in at least two instances.

WINTRY BLAST DEALS MISERY TO EAST AREA

Temperatures Tumble Far Below Zero in Various Spots; Fresh Water Shipping Hit.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The east was swept today by a cold wave which tied up fresh water shipping, interfered with freemen, and caused general suffering.

Minimum temperatures in the northern half of the country, east of the Rockies, were everywhere below freezing. The warmest big city in the United States was Miami, Florida, with a minimum of 72.

The cold was connected with a high pressure area, its center covering southern Quebec and northern Vermont. Barometric readings were high most of the way across the nation. There was little snow.

Cold spots reported included: Pulaski, N. Y., 28 below zero; Saranac Lake, N. Y., 24 below; Kane, Pa., 21 below; Machias, N. Y., 20 below; and Canton, N. Y., 24 below.

Lakes Traffic Impeded.
Approximately 100 barges were caught by ice in the Erie canal. A tugboat sank there under ice pressure, adding to traffic difficulties in the speedily narrowing channel. The nine crewmen escaped.

The movement of 73 vessels from Lake Superior toward the south was impeded by ice and a possibility was reported that they might not get through at all. Seventeen other craft reached Lake Huron from Saint St. Marie when tugs plowed a path for them.

The "Red-down pickets" in Reading. (Continued on page 6)

JOHN PERRY DUNCAN DIES IN ROSEBURG

John Perry Duncan, 93, well known resident of Douglas county and pioneer resident of Oregon, died in this city today following a short illness. He was born in Platte county, Missouri, February 18, 1843, and came to Oregon by ox team in 1852 at the age of nine years, first residing in the Willamette valley. Later, about 1862, he moved to Douglas county, where he has spent most of his life, residing near Dixonville and Days Creek the greater portion of time. For the past few years he had been making his home at Glendale.

Surviving are four sons and daughters—Earl Duncan, Mrs. Nellie Wood and Roy Duncan, all of Days Creek, and Mrs. Lollie Harris of Glendale, Oregon. He is also survived by nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Douglas Funeral home, Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. J. Frank Cunningham, of the First Christian church, officiating. Interment will be in the Oak Creek cemetery near Glendale. Arrangements are in charge of the Douglas Funeral home.

CHARLES W. PIKE OF GLENDALE DIES

Charles William Pike, 65, well known resident of Glendale, died in Roseburg Monday following a long illness. He was born in Iowa, September 16, 1871, and later moved to Colorado from which state he came to Douglas county about 25 years ago, to make his home at Glendale. Mr. Pike was a member of the Masonic lodge at Glendale.

Surviving are six sons and daughters: Mrs. Irene Sherwood, Alhambra, Calif.; Mrs. Pearl Elders, Portland, Calif.; William Pike, Red Bluff, Calif.; John Pike, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Mable Tracey and Melvin Pike, both of Glendale. He is also survived by a sister and two brothers: Mrs. May Fletcher, Arthur Pike and George Pike, all of Pueblo, Colo. Eleven grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held in the Presbyterian church at Glendale Thursday afternoon, December 3, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the Glendale Masonic cemetery. The arrangements are in charge of the Douglas Funeral home.

By the Way~

21 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

STOCKINGS FOR BIG SISTER?

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

1936 HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Rain at Astoria, Flakes of Snow Hold Out Hope

(By the Associated Press)
Rain at Astoria on the northwestern Oregon coast, and a few flakes of snow in East Portland gave new hope today that this usually tedious state's unprecedented drought might soon be generally ended.

Otherwise, the weather chart showed but little encouragement. At a glimpse—the chart showed November rainfall in all areas far below normal and in some sectors the smallest on record; and the forecast, "fair tonight and Wednesday." A few flakes of snow were reported in East Portland today.

That there is no expectation the unprecedented condition will persist, however, is shown by reports from many general merchandise stores that the Christmas rush has begun the earliest in years. And the buying has been described heavy. But it is lack of rain, rather than buying, which has brought anxiety.

A previous Associated Press survey showed results of the late-season drought—damage to vegetable crops, parched range land, drying rivers, lack of hydroelectric power, disastrous forest fires.

Temperatures in the main also were below normal this week—a fact which heartened fire fighters considerably and lessened, for the time being at least, danger of serious fire damage.

Police protection was asked and granted on the contention there was no strike at the Foundation.

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EDWARD WARNED BY BRITISH BISHOP

King Needs 'Grace of God,' Cleric Says in Private Life Criticism.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The Bishop of Bradford warned King Edward VIII today that he needs the "grace of God" as much as any of his subjects, in a thinly veiled public criticism of the king's private life.

"We hope he is aware of his need," Dr. A. W. F. Blunt said, concluding his address to the Bradford diocesan conference.

"Some of us wish he gave more positive signs of such awareness. It was the first time a bishop of the Church of England had publicly mentioned King Edward's personal affairs."

(Reports have been current for some time that high clergymen were disturbed over the king's friendship for Mrs. Wallis Simpson.)

Dr. Blunt saved his remark for the close of his speech in which he took the Bishop of Birmingham severely to task for suggesting that the religious ceremony in connection with the coronation be curtailed.

"His (the king's) personal views and opinion are his own," the bishop said, "and he has the right of all of us to be the keeper of his private conscience. But in his public capacity at his coronation he stands for the English people's idea of kingship."

"It has for long centuries been, and I hope still is, an essential part of that idea that the king needs the grace of God for his office."

"Whatever it may mean to the individual who is crowned, to the people as a whole it means their dedication of the English monarchy to the care of God."

CRYSTAL PALACE OF LONDON BURNS

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Historic Crystal palace, one of London's intimate links with a bygone age, lay today in smoldering ruins.

A spectacular fire last night destroyed the great mirrored edifice which was built at a cost of £1,350,000 (\$6,750,000) in 1851—an amusement center for millions since the days of Queen Victoria. No lives were lost. Officials said the fire apparently broke out in a woman's cloakroom.

The South Main street store was entered last night and candy and cigarettes stolen, the city police department was advised this morning. Entrance was forced by breaking glass from the front door, enabling the burglar to reach inside and unlock the door.

TRIANGLE CAFE SOLD TO J. A. McFERRIN

J. A. McFerrin, a recent arrival in Roseburg, has purchased the Triangle cafe on North Jackson street from C. K. Crawford, who recently started the business. The new owner is installing considerable additional equipment.

TEXTILE MILL HUMS DESPITE PICKET VIGIL

Homes of Portland Tailors Under Guard of Police; Union Chief States Strikers' Case.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.—(AP)—The whirr of machinery vied for interest with the tramp-tramp of pickets at the Foundation Worsted company today as the firm swung into its second day of operations since the three-week shutdown.

The plant was opened yesterday with 40 employees under guard of city and state police. There was no violence.

G. E. Bondurant, plant superintendent, said additional employees returned to work today. Homes of workers in the Sellwood district were under surveillance of police.

J. E. Lee, secretary of the local United Textile Workers' union, said "we are not countenancing violence on the picket lines and we do not intend to withdraw our pickets."

Lee also said the union was basing its objections to operations of the Foundation company on the contention the firm was connected with the nearby Oregon Worsted company, closed by strike, and that "our strike applies to both mills despite dissimilar names."

"He said six workers at the Foundation company were members of the union and that 'the reason we have no more members... is that as soon as they were detected they were laid off.'"

Police protection was asked and granted on the contention there was no strike at the Foundation.

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VALLEY OF MOON FIRE RAZES HOMES

GLENN ELLEN, Calif., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Fire raged through the Valley of the Moon last night and today and was controlled by back-firing after the flames reached within a quarter-mile of the community.

The blaze started near Oakville, Napa county, burned over the hills and swept toward Glenn Ellen, Sonoma county.

Hundreds of volunteers, aided by fire apparatus from nearby communities worked through the night, finally stopping the flames at the highway between Kenwood and Warfield.

Mrs. Eliza Sheppard, sister of the late Jack London, whose ranch is an attraction in this valley, said many small homes in the district burned but that there was no report of loss of life.

Herder Burns to Death

HEPPNER, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Johnny Bonner, shepherd of the Boardman district, was burned to death when his clothes caught fire before he could find a shelter at his cabin from the cold.

Fumes Kill Kiwanis Head

PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Fumes from a running motor brought accidental death to John Wisdom, 45, president of the Portland Kiwanis club, as he worked over his car in the garage at his home.

New Aridity Mark

PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Portland looked back on November today, the driest 11th month of the year since the government started compiling records. Only 36 of an inch of rain fell.

The previous mark was half an inch in 1890.

Portland has a rainfall deficiency of 8.81 for the year and 8.77 of the amount is marked against September, October and November.

Old Guard Of G. O. P. Facing Revolt Threat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A threat of revolt against the republican leadership of the house of representatives was heard today.

Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.) said he would confer next week with Rep. Snell (R-N.Y.), veteran minority floor leader, and stress the need for more "liberal" policy.

"If Mr. Snell does not go along on a liberal platform," Fish said, "I'll be for a new leadership in the house of representatives. I know there is and will be considerable agitation for a new leadership."

By liberalization Fish said he meant the party members "should not always be placed against sound, liberal legislation in the interests of the people just because it emanates from President Roosevelt or the new deal administration."

Similar stands with respect to national party policy have been taken by some senators. Senator Nye (R-ND) said last week many republicans were likely to split away and team up with such liberals as Senators Norris (Ind-Neb) and La Follette (W-Vt.) unless the "strangle hold" of the old guard leadership were broken.

To that, his North Dakota colleague, Senator Frazier, added yesterday that "the republicans will have to adopt a more progressive leadership if they ever hope to get anywhere."

RESERVE OFFICERS TO ASSEMBLE HERE

Combat Drill and Machine Gun Demonstration on Two-Day Program.

Roseburg will be host to scores of reserve officers from all parts of Oregon at the combat camp to be held here Saturday and Sunday.

Public features will be a machine gun demonstration at the armory Saturday night and a combat drill at the Masters ranch in Happy valley Sunday.

Visiting and local officers will be entertained at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the armory Saturday night, the dinner to be followed by a demonstration conducted by Captain Charles H. Coates, 7th infantry, Vancouver Barracks. Captain Coates is commanding officer of the company holding the machine gun championship for the United States and is the inventor of a device which signals machine gun fire by means of lights.

He is bringing the equipment and a detail of enlisted men to Roseburg to present the demonstration. The balcony of the armory will be open to the public for the exhibition after 8 p. m.

Sunday the reserve officers, with the cooperation of the local national guard company, will engage in a series of drills.

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FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

Portland started a new police year today with a record established on the old one which may be hard to beat. Only 15 cars were left on the books as unrecovered.

Thefts for the year totaled 688. The city's eight-man auto theft squad found 673 of them.

Stolen Auto Round-Up

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Girls Upset Traffic

BEND, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Girls who claimed they were "working their way through college" worked disaster on the normal progression of Bend's traffic. A tie-up followed the eight girls' tactics of climbing on running boards, seating themselves by the somewhat embarrassed drivers and going right into their magazine sales talk.

Tragedy Toll

PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Portland slithered today and started a new police year.

Sudden death from traffic accidents struck 72 times in the year closing last midnight.

GOVERNMENT'S TROOPS SEIZE VITAL SECTOR

Offensive Thrusts Against Rebel Increase; Clash Becomes Worst of Month's Siege.

MADRID, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Capture of the strategic "Hospital Clinico" from insurgents in an all-morning battle in University City was announced today by a reliable government source.

At the same time there were reports of a heavy engagement in the model prison area. It followed heavy insurgent gun and airplane bombardment of government lines in the Rosales and Cuatro Caminos districts of northwestern Madrid.

The heaviest fighting of the siege, now in its fourth week, echoed through the capital as government forces fought to repel recurring attacks.

All night long the Cuatro Caminos and University City sectors roared with artillery and machine gun fire while defending militiamen poured a steady stream of bullets from the shelter of their barricades.

Rebel Tanks Fall
Insurgent tanks attempted to invade some marginal streets. Inhabitants crouched in cellars as bullets whined through the lanes.

As the morning wore on the fighting slackened to some extent and it became apparent the insurgents had failed to smash their way into interior Madrid.

However, strongly reinforced government artillery corps pounded back at the insurgents and fascist shells dropped time after

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TWO PAY FINES FOR STEALING TURKEYS

Pines of \$75 each were paid in the circuit court late Monday by Clarence Mabley and Hod Roalman, who entered pleas of guilty to shooting and stealing turkeys.

They told the court that they were under the influence of intoxicants when they shot two turkeys on the Melrose road. They advised the court, prior to the passing of sentence, that they had paid the owner for the birds.

Circuit Judge Wimberly warned them that the court was not inclined to deal lightly with thefts of farm poultry and livestock, and imposed the fines.

Francis E. Grimes, accused of stealing furniture from the Ira Miles home on Prospect street, entered a plea of guilty after waiving grand jury examination. Passing of sentence was postponed until this afternoon.