

THE WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 56
Lowest temperature last night 41
Precipitation for 24 hours .06
Precip. since first of month .49
Freshly from Sept. 1, 1934 1.71
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1934 8.26
Unsettled; light rain Wednesday

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ROMANCE

The lady or the throne—
which will King Edward of Eng-
land choose? Or will he keep
both? These questions, agitating
the world's biggest empire, will
be answered in NEWS-REVIEW
press dispatches. First here with
the news.

VOL. XL NO. 111 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 191 OF THE EVENING NEWS

ENGLAND AWAITS KING'S FINAL DECISION

Editorials On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN PORTLAND again. Looks more natural. Raining.

Thank the Lord! It takes water to make paper, and there hasn't been much water. As a result, the paper mills haven't been making much paper, and publishers of newspapers are being rationed to make the supply go around. Before we can get shipment, we have to convince the manufacturers that we haven't been hoarding.

Sounds like war times, doesn't it? But it isn't. It's just an unprecedented drought in Oregon and Washington. The manufacturers are quite right in trying to make the existing supply go as far as possible.

IT HASN'T rained much as yet, and everybody is hoping June will take another hitch in his belt and go to work in earnest. It is estimated that it will take two weeks of fairly steady rain to affect the rivers, as the ground is powder-dry and soaks up water like a sponge.

GOT A NEW slant on the King-and-Wally situation. (Which has certainly reached the sensational stage. The once staid old Oregonian devoted practically its entire front page to this morning, including interviews with Tom, Dick and Harry as to what the king should and should not do.)

Met Colonel John Leader, Irish war hero and wartime commandant of the University of Oregon R. O. T. C. after he had been retired from active service with the British army in France because of

(Continued on page 4.)

EDDIE CANTOR'S LAWSUIT FOE DIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—David Freedman, whose \$250,000 breach of contract suit against Eddie Cantor, stage, screen and radio comedian, opened yesterday in supreme court, died during the night in his sleep at his home on the upper west side.

Freedman was 38 years old. A mistress was declared in his suit against Cantor when the case was resumed.

Outside the court Cantor expressed his sorrow at the news.

"This is the most distressing thing that could have happened," the big-eyed, solar-faced comedian said. "Dave Freedman had great talent—terrific talent. I am sure that in his heart he must have known I was his friend and that soon we'd be back together again."

Freedman, gag and script writer for Cantor and collaborator with the comedian on several magazine articles and books, charged the comedian with abrogation of an oral contract for 10 per cent of Cantor's earnings.

Northwest States Request Aid in Caring for Drought Area Refugees

PORTLAND, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The Pacific northwest's growing relief problem created by migrating families from the drought country was called to the attention of the federal government today by representatives from Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Relief agency executives from the three states sent out a plea for immediate assistance in meeting the added burden of 10,000 families, refugees from depleted land in the middle west. The situation was one described as a national rather than a state issue.

Recommendations which will be forwarded to Eugene S. Leggett, head of the national emergency council at Washington, D. C., included:

Rehabilitation loans and grants. Increase of WPA and direct relief quotas, new work projects, purchase and sale of land to settlers on long-time, easy terms, development of new farms and expansion

THOUSANDS PERISH IN TORRENT

RIVER TAKES BIG TOLL IN PHILIPPINES

Disaster Called Worst
In Islands' History;
54 Villages Are
Swept Away.

Cagayan River, Swollen by
Typhoon, Hits Victims as
They Sleep; Relief
Being Rushed.

MANILA, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The peaceful farming valley of Cagayan was a devastated graveyard of untold dead today.

Swirling flood waters of the mighty Cagayan river, largest in the Philippines, swept thousands to their death, official Philippine army advisers said, and left other thousands missing.

Officials marshaling the commonwealth's relief agencies expressed fear the full extent of what they termed "the greatest disaster the Philippines has experienced," would never be known.

Populations of entire barrios, suburban clusters of native huts, were wiped out when the river, its waters swelled by the northern Luzon island's heaviest rainfall, swept down the fertile and populous valley at 4 a. m. last Friday, trapping most of the victims as they slept.

Entire families were caught by the unexpected torrents, aftermath of a typhoon, and carried, screaming, toward the sea.

The unprecedented flood covered more than 100 miles of rich tobacco and rice farming lands

(Continued on page 6)

MARTIN LIFTS BAN ON OREGON FORESTS

SALEM, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The longest forest fire hazard season in the history of the state came to a close last night when Governor Martin lifted the ban on slashing fires and opened forests to entry without permit.

The opening order was issued by the governor when informed by John W. Ferguson, state forester, that while the rainfall had been extremely light thus far in some sections, further difficulty in control of fire was not anticipated.

JOHN MANNING, 70,
DIES IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Dec. 8.—(AP)—John Manning, 70, pioneer Portland attorney, died at his home here last night. He practiced in this city for 40 years.

He was Multnomah county district attorney for eight years and was a democratic candidate for congress and governor. He was associated with Edward R. Harvey in the legal firm of Manning and Harvey.

The widow and two daughters survive.

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Turkey Royalty Bows at Oakland Show

Bitter Dose for Drunken Drivers



Although castor oil is not an original punishment, it has become a "definitely effective treatment" for Spokane, Wash., jail inmates convicted a second time for drunk driving. Police Judge Frank ("Crack Down") Yuse, above, who administered the oily fluid to seven prisoners, was author of the quaint punishment. Four ounces to each offender. In return for taking the amber purgative, the prisoners were given their freedom.

MILK CONTROL ACT FOUND IN FAVOR

Sentiment Leans Strongly
Toward Retention, Says
Assn. Spokesman.

Sentiment throughout Oregon is strongly in favor of continuance of the Oregon milk control law, according to B. H. Davies, representative of the Milk Producers association. Mr. Davies visited Roseburg yesterday after making a tour of the state to determine sentiment regarding the law.

While there is some sentiment favoring more flexibility in price control, the law itself is highly regarded, he reports.

"I have traveled over almost the entire state," he reported, "and have particularly endeavored to contact the newspapers which are in closest touch with public sentiment. I have talked with more than thirty editors in addition to hundreds of other persons, and have found almost unanimous endorsement of the milk control plan."

"The only major criticism voiced is in regard to the control board's plan of a state-wide uniform price on milk."

"Many persons believe that prices should be more flexible and should be governed by community conditions and particularly cost of production, which varies in different sections of the state."

"The general opinion seems to be that the law is of benefit to the producer, consumer and distributor and should be continued."

(Continued on page 6)

PINBALL MACHINE SUITS TRANSFERRED

PORTLAND, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Two suits involving the operation of pinball machines in Marion county have been consolidated for trial in the circuit court here.

The actions were brought by J. H. Campbell and N. J. Arnold to enjoin Sheriff A. C. Burk of Marion county, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle and Assistant Attorney General Ralph Moody for seizing machines or interfering with their operation.

Campbell and Arnold contend the machines are games of skill while the officers tabbed them games of chance in violation of state laws.

The plaintiffs were granted a temporary injunction in Marion county. The cases were transferred to Portland.

CLAIM FOR BROKEN WINDOW REJECTED

W. O. Clinger Loses on Bill
Resulting From Cop's
Clash With "Drunk."

Acting upon the advice of the city attorney, the city council, after much heated discussion, last night rejected a claim of W. O. Clinger for \$60, claimed for damages because of breakage of a plate glass window. The window was broken, the council was informed, as the result of a scuffle between Policeman Jack Kearns and a drunken man he was attempting to arrest.

The city attorney contended that the officer was personally responsible for the damage in view of the circumstances.

The council was told that as the officer was attempting to place the man under arrest the prisoner applied vile epithets to the policeman. Despite warning to cease such language, he repeated his words and was knocked down. He struck a large urn which fell through the window of the Grand hotel, where the fracas occurred.

Mr. Clinger, owner of the hotel, billed the city for payment.

In its short session last night, the council authorized installation of a street light on Fowler street, between Douglas and Court streets, and adopted an ordinance vacating an abandoned alleyway off Court street between Fowler and Main streets.

Beer license renewals were approved for J. A. Harding, Beth Schermer, Alex DeBolt, C. O. John, Paul Caldwell, D. D. Matthews, Wallace A. Rapp, C. C. Conklin.

(Continued on page 6)

DOCTORS QUIT OVER HOSPITAL POLICY

PORTLAND, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Withdrawal of Dr. Tharald Tharaldsen from the Multnomah County Medical society brought the number of resignations within the last week to four today.

Dr. Tharaldsen, former president of the society, resigned in connection with the society's alleged opposition to hospital associations enrolling industrial workers.

Other doctors who resigned were C. G. Sahlin, George B. Snickow and J. D. Leonard.

Dr. Banner R. Snickow, president of the society, said all four were members of the National Hospital association.

MADRID GUNS ATTACK REBEL FORTS NEARBY

Bitter Cold Aids Defenders
in Blocking Assault on
Capital; Norwegian
Ship Bombed.

MADRID, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Government artillery batteries raked insurgent lines with heavy fire today as a bitter cold wave delayed expected fascist infantry assaults around the capital's outskirts.

The bombardment was concentrated against insurgent fortifications in the Moncloa and Cuatro Caminos districts.

The emergency defense council disclosed 21 persons were killed during an insurgent aerial attack on Guadalupe, provincial capital northeast of Madrid.

The air raid, which took place Sunday, was also declared to have destroyed a former royal palace, regarded as an important example of early Spanish architecture.

The defense junta reported a minor attack from the air on El Escorial, northwest of the capital, by insurgent bombers yesterday.

The expected fascist attack, government commanders predicted, would probably originate from the Escorial sector.

They declared the fascists would probably move against the University city barricades preparatory to an attempt to strike again at fortified socialist positions in the northwestern section of the city.

Rebels Try Elsewhere
Fascists continued their drive against Guadalupe, about 35 miles northeast of Madrid, indicating

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POPE KEPT ABED BY CHILL WEATHER

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Sudden chill weather ruined the hope of Pope Pius XI to leave his bed today and resume his full routine of active duty.

Despite continued improvement in the holy father's condition, Vatican officials said it was considered unwise for him to risk exposure.

His holiness, 79, recovering from a paralysis of the legs, was particularly disappointed because it was the day of the immaculate conception and its customary mass.

LOGGER'S DEATH BY GUN SHOT PROBED

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Coroner Poole was investigating the death of Fred Patton, prominent in the logging industry near Cottage Grove, who was found dead at his home late yesterday.

His body was discovered by his wife in the barn on their place, five miles from Cottage Grove. He had died from a gun shot, his rifle being found nearby.

Officials said indications pointed to an accidental death.

By the Way~
15 SHOPPING
DAYS LEFT

NECKTIES
FOR
BROTHER

BUY
CHRISTMAS
SEALS

1936
HOLIDAY
GREETINGS

EXHIBITS ON OPENING DAY SET NEW HIGH

Judges Start Examination
of Birds in Contest for
Awards, to Be Made
Friday Night.

With a total of 1,117 entries, almost 100 more than ever before, the eighth annual Northwest Turkey show, largest exclusive turkey show in the world, opened at Oakland this morning.

The gain over last year was made in the dressed bird division, in which there were 623 entries, 100 more than were received last year. The live bird division, with 494 entries, was eight below the high record of last year.

There are 116 exhibitors—50 in the live bird division and 66 in the dressed bird department. The principal number of entries are from Oregon, with a few exhibitors from Washington and California and one from Wisconsin.

Judges lost no time in starting examination of the entries, as they face the task of completing their work and selecting the champions by Friday night, when awards will be made at the annual turkey show banquet, the outstanding entertainment event of the week.

The program for the show in-

(Continued on page 6)

SUB-ZERO THRUST WAVES; NINE DEAD

(Associated Press)
Moderating weather today marked the apparent end of winter's first sub-zero thrust into the middle west. At least nine deaths were attributed to the cold.

Temperatures 15 to 20 above zero were the outlook in the Dakotas and Minnesota, where the frigid wave was held accountable for six deaths. A light snow covered most of the northwest. Low for that area last night was 11 below at Dickinson, N. D.

In Illinois the mercury rose gradually from yesterday's lows, ranging down to 13 below at Freeport. Three cold-induced deaths were counted in the Chicago area.

A break in the sub-zero temperatures reached Nebraska and readings ranged up to 48 in Sidney. Roads were slick with snow and ice.

The weather bureau predicted temperatures down to 25 at Philadelphia, 20 at Washington, 8 in Ohio and 15 in New Jersey, explaining that the cold waves had spread eastward but in moderate degree.

The fishing tug Dorothy Irene with a crew of two was missing on Lake Erie, roughed up by a 10-mile gale. Coast guard vessels from Cleveland searched vainly for the boat.

Five steel motorships, blocked by heavy ice in Oneida lake, sought to ram through to Sylvan Beach, N. Y., last night.

Snow up to 16 inches in depth at Havre covered Montana. A snowstorm swept mountain highways in northern Klamath county, Ore.

THIEVES LOOT FRAT HOUSES AT O. S. C.

CORVALLIS, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Sneak thieves, striking out of season, pilfered \$200 worth of clothing from the Kappa Sigma fraternity house on the Oregon State college campus last night, crossed the street and looted purses in the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house of \$50 and escaped while the students ate dinner.

Fraternity burglaries have not been uncommon in the past but they usually have been staged near the start of school terms or late at night after students have retired.

Police were without clues.

200 Miles On One Gal. of Gasoline?



Charles Pogue (above), Winnipeg, Canada, inventor, spent 17 years perfecting an automobile carburetor which he claims will enable a car to make 200 miles on a gallon of gasoline. The gadget is now being secretly tested in a hidden laboratory in Canada.

PROGRESS MADE IN STRIKE PARLEY

Ship Operators and Unions
Agree to Debate Issues
at San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.
Signs of progress in negotiations to settle the Pacific coast maritime walkout held the center of attention along the nation's strike front today.

Coastwise ship operators and union spokesmen at San Francisco agreed to debate the strike issues publicly tonight. Edward F. McGraw, assistant secretary of labor, said a break was indicated in the 40-day blockade of coast ports.

A demand by Judge C. M. Davison for Governor L. A. Follette to call out the militia marked the deadlocked strike of J. I. Case company employees at Racine, Wis. Judge Davison asserted strikers failed to heed his injunction limiting the number of pickets at the plants.

He said if the governor did not send the militia, he would "appoint everyone in Racine who applies, as a tariff of the court to carry out the terms of the injunction."

Federal guards patrolled a New York WPA theater project headquarters after employees protesting staff cuts launched a "sit down" strike.

At Pleasantville, N. J., 88 WPA

(Continued on page 6)

FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

Crash Injures Driver

SALEM, Dec. 8.—(AP)—A small sedan crashed into and overturned a heavy freight truck and trailer combination north of Woodburn on the Pacific highway last night, state police reported.

José P. Paschelle, 46, of Portland, driver of the sedan, was taken to the Woodburn hospital for dressing of severe lacerations about the head, face, arms and legs. The truck driver, Elmer R. Erb, Albany, was unhurt.

Mistake Costs Eye

COQUILLE, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Aldene Crooks of Myrtle Point lost the use of an eye from an infection after she bathed it with throat spray by mistake.

Laundrymen Organize

CORVALLIS, Dec. 8.—(AP)—A Willamette Valley Laundrymen's association was formed here to include the Rogue and Umpqua valley districts. E. L. Wiedner of Salem was elected president.

Other officers included Carl Fields, Eugene, vice-president; Tom Wundershler, Salem, secretary; and W. H. OHS, Eugene, treasurer.

RENUNCIATION OF WALLIS OR THRONE LOOMS

King Summons Baldwin to
Receive Answer Which
Public Hopes Will
Favor Crown.

By FRANK H. KING
LONDON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin reached Fort Belvedere this evening—summoned by his king—presumably to receive the final decision of Edward VIII on renunciation of either his throne or Wallis Warfield Simpson.

It generally was believed the decision, even if given tonight, at Fort Belvedere, would be withheld from the public until Baldwin has an opportunity to communicate it to commons.

If the answer is abdication, the king might give the tip-off by quick flight from the country.

Generally, in view of Mrs. Simpson's statement of her willingness to sacrifice the king rather than hurt the sovereign or the throne, the British public was hopeful if monarch had decided the crown comes first.

But there was no certainty; only breathless waiting.

Delay Hurts Industry
Those who expected the king to give the first minister his final word tonight pointed out that every day's delay was costing the empire's industry thousands of pounds.

The vast amount of business pointed toward a coronation next May, was at a standstill.

Edward, these persons said, would be as anxious as any of his subjects to return Great Britain to normal. Unless he has made up his mind, they asserted, there could be but little reason for another conference with Baldwin.

Airplane Heads For Cannes
Earlier, a chartered airliner

(Continued on page 6)

PROCESSING TAX SUITS DISMISSED

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Dismissal orders were entered today in three suits brought in federal court in an attempt to collect \$115,640,652 in disputed AAA processing taxes.

The actions were filed against Swift and Co., Armour and Co., and Wilson and Co., Inc., by the Major Taylor Market house of Louisville, Ky., and Abe Cohen, a meat market operator there.

Ruling on technical questions of jurisdiction and stating there were no contracts on which the plaintiffs could base a complaint, Judge Philip Sullivan ordered the dismissals yesterday on motions of the defendants.

A refund of the taxes was sought by the plaintiffs in behalf of about 350,000 wholesale and retail meat dealers. They alleged the wholesalers and retailers paid the taxes in increased meat prices.

Indians Increase

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8.—(AP)—The annual report of the bureau of Indian affairs today listed 455,145 Indians in Oregon. The population was almost equally divided between sexes.

There are 2300 males and 2295 females.

The bureau said the entire Indian population for the United States was 331,912. It represented a gain of 11,616 over the 1930 census.

Fire Claims 3 Vehicles

MEDFORD, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Two automobiles and a motorcycle were destroyed in a garage fire here. The machines were the property of James Stewart.

Saved by Firemen

PORTLAND, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Overcome by smoke from a minor fire at her home, Mrs. W. L. Johnson was rescued and revived by Portland firemen. Two children in the house when the blaze started were uninjured.