

THE WEATHER
Highest temperature yesterday 32
Lowest temperature last night 21
Precipitation for 24 hours .0
Precip. since first of month .67
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1936 4.36
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1936 11.63
Rains: not below freezing.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

CHASE IS ON
Strong clues are spurring the hunt for the Mattson boy's murderer. An arrest may be made at any time. You'll not miss the news if you follow daily developments in the NEWS-REVIEW columns.

EXPLORER JOHNSON DIES OF CRASH INJURIES

Editorials

On the Day's News

THE kidnapers of little Charles Mattson start something they are AFRAID TO FINISH, so they dump the child's bruised, beaten, DEAD body in the snow and run.

WHAT can be done with fiends such as that?

All that CAN be done is to capture them, convict them and execute them. They are ravening, destroying beasts, and the only thing to do with a ravening, destroying beast is to KILL it before it has the opportunity to destroy again.

THE purpose of law and law enforcement is to prevent crime. But for the crime of kidnapping we have ample law and severe penalties, and so efficient in recent years has been enforcement of the kidnapping laws that the only major kidnaper left at large is the beast that carried off and slew the little Mattson boy.

All that remains is to find him and destroy him.

GOVERNOR MARTIN, in addressing the legislature, offers to the lawmakers only this bit of advice:

DON'T ROCK THE BOAT.

Oregon, he says, is doing pretty well in comparison with other states, and his advice is to go on doing well.

THE people of Oregon, at the last election, defeated EVERY LAW submitted to them. The legislature can't do that well, and

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PEDDLERS OF 'DOPE' PUBLICLY EXECUTED

PEIPING CHINA, Jan. 13.—(AP)—An estimated 50,000 onlookers watched five narcotics peddlers executed today on the broad steps of the world-famous Temple of Heaven.

The executions were the second in China's anti-narcotics crusade and were performed with gruesome fanfare.

The thousands of witnesses watched intently but with no sign of emotion as the condemned men, shackled and bound, were forced to kneel in front of the rifle squads and be killed with bullets through their skulls.

The almost ceremonial killings started with a bonfire of 10,000 ounces of assorted narcotics which were seized after the "be cured by New Year's or die" drive, started this month.

After the bonfire had been burned, the shackled prisoners were dragged to the scene and forced to pose for photographs for use by the authorities in their crusade.

"Take all you want," one victim shouted hysterically. The others cringed in silence.

State Townsend Units Abolished; Substitute for Oregon Considered

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Incorporation of the "People's Recovery Alliance," designed to perpetuate Oregon's Townsend espousing organization, came to light today at the same time Dr. Ralph I. Shadduck, state Townsend manager, announced a meeting of Townsend leaders to decide whether the state set-up should be abandoned.

Dr. Shadduck said Townsend representatives from the state's three congressional districts would meet in Portland Sunday.

FORMER CONVICT SOUGHT IN MATTSON MURDER

FINGERPRINT CHECK OBJECT OF OFFICERS

Autopsy Reveals Abducted Youth Was Stabbed, Also Beaten Several Days Prior to Death.

FOLSOM, Calif., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Folsom prison authorities received word today that federal officials are seeking Fred Orrin Haynes, former two-time convict, in connection with the Mattson kidnapping.

The nature of the evidence pointing toward Haynes was not disclosed but it was stated the criminal identification bureau at Sacramento had been asked to check on Haynes fingerprints.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Law officers hunted a long knife today as one of the most important clues to the identity of Charles Mattson's kidnaper.

The knife was used in inflicting a deep wound in the kidnapped boy's back before he was slain by a blow on the head.

The Associated Press learned of the knife hunt and confirmed rumors of the stab wound from several reliable sources.

The same sources said the wound was narrow, apparently made by a long, thin blade. They could not say whether a carving knife, stiletto or large penknife had been used, but hazarded the weapon was one of the three.

The wound was one of the chief reasons for the autopsy performed under orders of the federal bureau of investigation Monday night.

None of the sources would state whether 10-year-old Charles had been attacked by a pervert during his captivity, though they did admit he had apparently been subjected to beating and abuse for several days before his death.

Struggle Evidenced

In examinations made when the body was found, physicians discovered ample evidence to prove Charles fought desperately for his life. The body was covered with bruises and scratches and the fingers were spread as though he had clawed with all his strength.

Officer believed it certain he had grabbed his slayer many times but found no definite evidence he had clawed the man's skin enough so the marks might be recognized.

Autopsy physicians did not reveal whether bits of skin had been found under the child's fingernails along with the clay imbedded there.

The knife hunt and widespread

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BURNS FROM STOVE KILL AGED WOMAN

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Malinda Stichek, 72, died today of burns received when her clothing caught fire as she sat beside a stove at her home. Her daughter suffered third degree burns on the arms and hands attempting to extinguish the flames.

Automotive Workers' Strike Extended

Found Corpse Of Slain Mattson Boy



Hunting rabbits in the snow six miles south of Everett, Wash., led Gordon Morrow, above, 19, to the dead body of Charles Mattson, 10-year-old boy kidnapped from his Tacoma home, Gordon stumbled over the nude corpse as it lay face upward in the snow.

FARM PROGRAM FOR DOUGLAS ADOPTED

Six Projects for Guidance of Agriculture Listed at Conference Here.

A six-point agricultural program, to be proposed for county-wide activity under grange sponsorship, was adopted at a conference here Tuesday afternoon. The conference included members of grange agricultural committees, masters of granges and interested members, together with representatives of the state college extension service.

Projects adopted in the county-wide program are:

1. Cooperation with the state grange agricultural committee in weed control.
2. Cooperative buying.
3. Cooperative selling.
4. Protection of the dairy industry.
5. Inclusion of 4-H club work in county projects.
6. Outlook reports at all grange meetings.

Under the weed control project each subordinate grange agricultural committee is to be asked to ascertain the acreage in each community infested with noxious weeds. A report will then be submitted to Fred A. Goff, agricultural chairman of Pomona grange, and definite plans will be made at a

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LANDONS TO LIVE ON 160-ACRE FARM

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Once again "just a plain citizen" of the prairie state from which her husband rose to bid for the nation's highest honor, Mrs. Alf M. Landon turned her thoughts today toward a new adventure—life on a farm.

Announcement of purchase of a 160-acre suburban place, Mrs. Landon expressed a zeal for her first taste of rural life.

The Landons plan to build a colonial style, white washed brick home containing 12 or 14 rooms on their farm.

DEFER CANYONVILLE RED CROSS MEET

The meeting of the Red Cross first aid class scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight at Canyonville, was postponed late today because of road conditions. As some of the members of the class live at some distance from Canyonville and on roads made slippery by ice and snow, Miss Edna Brown, instructor, this afternoon ordered postponement of the meeting to a later date.

REORGANIZING OF U. S. GOVT. FACES BATTLE

Republicans Joined by Some Democrats in Plans to Defeat Roosevelt's New Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Some democrats joined republicans today in opposing portions of the Roosevelt program for government reorganization, amid efforts of administration leaders to agree on the best methods of assuring enactment.

Although few took exception of the president's request for six more assistants, arguments centered on these major points:

1. Should the executive be empowered to consolidate the 100 independent agencies, especially those with quasi-judicial functions like the interstate commerce commission, into the regular cabinet departments?
2. Should congress go beyond the recommendations and economy by hundreds of millions? The president estimated a \$30,000,000 saving.
3. Should the controller general's office be stripped of much authority, as proposed?
4. Should the civil service set-up, if revised, be based solely on competitive examinations?

G. O. P. Opposition Forms

The republican leadership in senate and house made plans to caucus, once the administration bill is introduced, in an attempt to unite the opposition.

Senators Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Bridges (R., N. J.), both mentioned as possible allies for the presidential nomination in 1940, indicated determination to war against much of the Roosevelt plan.

Most supporters of the president left the talking to the opposition.

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WAINSCOTT WILL HEAD SCOUT WORK

Reorganized Boy Scout activities in Douglas county will be directed by Dr. E. J. Waincott, who was elected last night to head the Roseburg district council, named at a meeting held Monday night. Dr. Waincott has agreed to accept the position and will take immediate charge of the reorganization work now in progress.

Dr. Waincott has had previous experience in Scout work. He is past president and past lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis club.

He reported today that committee appointments will be announced in the near future.

It was decided at a conference last night to hold regular meetings of the district council on the fourth Monday of each month. The field executive, H. W. Doman, will spend the fourth week of each month in the Roseburg district meeting with Scout troops, leaders and committees.

Full arrangements for getting Scout activities under way in the Roseburg district have been made and the financial support is to be provided through a canvass to be made in a dawn-to-dusk drive next Monday.

2-WAY FINES HIT SLOT MACHINE THEFT

HILLSBORO, Jan. 13.—(AP)—A deputy sheriff arrested four men on charges of stealing a slot machine. When the district attorney heard the machine had been recovered, he impounded it and ordered the owner, George Lee Reed, arrested on a charge of conducting a game of chance.

Ralph McKinney, 29; Charles Dubois, 23; Edward Dubois, 22; and H. W. Nushaum, 22, all of Estacada, were fined \$50 each in justice court for taking the machine from the Ben Hart restaurant at Timber, Reed, the owner of the machine, paid a \$25 fine, using \$19.10 in nickels from the recovered machine to pay part of the penalty.

MILK CONTROL LAW REPEAL AIM OF BILL

Price Gap Protests Cited by Lessard; Doctor Call For Drunken Driver Cases Assailed.

SALEM, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Senator Lessard of Multnomah county announced today he would introduce a bill calling for repeal of the state milk control act of 1935.

"I have received many letters stating the milk prices in other places were below 12 cents and that Portland was the only city paying 12 and 14 cents for milk," Lessard declared in giving the reasons for introducing the measure.

The Oregon senate was in session only five minutes today while four bills were dropped into the hopper.

Senator W. E. Burke, Yamhill county, sponsored a bill to repeal 1935 amendment to the drunken driving law, whereby motorists accused of intoxication have been allowed to call a physician of their own choice to determine the extent of their intoxication.

"Two law-enforcing agencies met in convention this year and denounced the amendment as leading to evasion of the drunken driving law," Burke said. "The two agencies, sheriffs and district attorneys, are understood to be in favor of elimination of the amendment."

Senator Burke said today that if his bill is passed, choice of a physician would rest entirely with the arresting officer.

Aviation Bills Appear

Three bills dealing with aviation affairs appeared sponsored in the senate by Senators Dickson and Graham of Portland, and by Rep. Wagner, also of Portland.

The first bill of the trio called for the purchase and operation of an airplane for the use of the state. The second aviation bill put forward would establish zoning regulations adjacent to certain airports, and would remove obstructions to aerial navigation.

A refund of the state tax on aviation gasoline was requested in the third bill sponsored by the Multnomah legislators. It was pointed out money from the levy goes into the state highway fund, a department having no connection with aviation.

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NEGRO ARRESTED IN BATHTUB MURDER

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The bathtub slaying of pretty Mary Robinson Case came to a swift and unexpected denouement today when investigators seized a 33-year-old Harlem negro and charged him with the crime.

Thirty-six hours after the 25-year-old housewife was strangled and beaten to death in her Jackson Heights, Queens, apartment, District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan announced that Major Greene, negro, employed in the apartment building, had been charged with the woman's murder.

DIVE INTO RIVER KILLS MOTORIST

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Alex Kiohki, 53, machinist at Bonneville dam, lost his life today when his automobile plunged over a 200-foot cliff and landed in the Sandy river.

The car dropped into six feet of water. Burning headlights were still visible under the water when the officers arrived.

The accident occurred about 16 miles from here, near the upper Sandy river bridge.

SECURITY MONEY ALLOTTED OREGON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Grants totaling \$1,252,046 for public assistance were announced today by the social security board. The grants, covering the period from Jan. 1 to March 31, included Oregon, \$277,555 for aged, and \$162,448 for blind.

For the year Oregon received \$1,358,328.35 for the needy aged and \$277,116.92 for the needy blind.

TWO PLANTS AT ST. LOUIS ARE AFFECTED

Negotiations Hit Impasse as 200,000 Remain Idle; Coast Situation Is Not Improved.

By the Associated Press.

A general impasse in strike negotiations held some 200,000 workers idle in the United States while threats of new walkouts and "sit downs" presaged additional unemployment today.

Another automotive strike developed in St. Louis, called by United Automobile Workers of America in the Fisher body and Chevrolet plants of General Motors. It was the tenth Fisher plant and eighth Chevrolet assembly plant affected.

Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, spurred by a riot Monday night at Flint, called officials of General Motors corporation and leaders of striking automobile workers to a conference at Lansing tomorrow. He ordered a concentration of nearly 2,000 national guardsmen at Flint to balk any further violence at the strike-bound Fisher body plant, No. 2.

"Finish Fight"—Lewis

At Washington Chairman John L. Lewis of the committee for industrial organization, with which the striking automobile unionists are affiliated, promised a "finish fight" against General Motors and declared he would ask a congressional investigation of the corporation.

The total number of corporation employees made idle rose to 113,000. The Pacific coast maritime walk-out, involving 40,000 men, still was unbroken despite negotiations.

The Atlantic and gulf coast maritime dispute still was deadlocked. Strikers claim 24,300 men out.

Libbey-Owens Ford and Pittsburgh Glass company strikes, involving 13,000, were unbroken by negotiation attempts.

NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE IN PACIFIC COAST STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Negotiations for licensed deck officers and offshore ship-owners labored early today toward a settlement plan in the maritime strike while other peace efforts in the 76-day conflict remained in a clouded status.

At one point, H. P. Melnikow, adviser to the officers' union, announced the conferees were near

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LONE BANDIT HOLDS UP TACOMA BANK

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Waving a large revolver, a lone unmasked man held up the Lincoln branch of the Puget Sound National bank at 10:35 a. m. today, carrying with \$1,000 in silver and currency.

The man forced employees of the bank into the vault, but neglected to lock them in.

Traveling in what was believed to be a stolen automobile, he fled southward out of the city, closely pursued by Manager Charles W. Greening and Cashier R. S. Coulter. Coulter emptied a rifle at the automobile several times without apparent effect. The two bank employees were forced to give up the chase near Spanaway, some 10 miles south of the bank, when they ran out of ammunition.

The hold-up bandit seized a sack containing \$1,000 in currency and a package of \$500 in silver from the bank vault.

MRS. WEMME DENIES CHARGE OF BRIBERY

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(AP)—A plea of not guilty by Anna Franz Wemme brought an order from federal court for her trial January 25 on a charge of offering a \$100 bribe to Manley Strayer, deputy United States attorney, in connection with proceedings last fall upon a judgment obtained against her husband.

2 MEXICAN PLANES LOST; 12 ON BOARD

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Hope virtually was abandoned today for twelve persons aboard two airplanes missing in wild country near Minatitlan, Vera Cruz.

The first plane to disappear was a Mexican aviation company airliner with six passengers and a crew of three aboard. It was lost Monday either in marshlands or high mountains near Minatitlan, which it was approaching on a flight from Mexico City.

The other plane, privately owned, carried two passengers and a pilot. It apparently was last heard from shortly after the larger liner dropped from view but was not reported missing until today.

Army and civilian planes, already hunting the first plane, widened the search over lofty mountains in Vera Cruz state. Other rescue parties composed of soldiers and guides on horseback, penetrated the jungles and swamps near Minatitlan.

The first words spoken by Mrs. Johnson when she recovered from the shock of the forced landing were: "Where's my husband? Is he badly hurt?"

Johnson at the time was delirious and screaming from pain and shock.

MARTIN JOHNSON NOTED FOR TRAVELS

Explorer Fatally Hurt in Plane Crash Hunted Big Game With Camera.

CHANUTE, Kan., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Martin Johnson's home town found it hard to believe today that the world adventurer who followed the most savage jungle trails with impunity, met death in an accident of civilization—a transport plane crash in California.

Only Monday Johnson had complained jokingly of the perils of a modern world.

"Why, I almost got killed by a taxi this morning," the bald, keen-eyed explorer said as he stopped off at Salt Lake City on their fatal westward plane trip.

Between their trips to the far corners of the world, the explorer and his outrageous wife, always found time to visit the town of their romance and marriage.

In 1935 Chanutte named its municipal airport the Martin Johnson field in honor of its two famous citizens. At least twice they brought their travel pictures to Chanutte for premier showings.

It was in Chanutte that Johnson first met his bride. Then a grade school graduate, Osa Helen Leighty sang at a theater where he showed pictures of a trip around the world. Later he invited her to Independence, his home. They were married May 15, 1910.

Had Flair For Travel

Johnson had wandered from the time he was 14 years old, seeing America, traveling to England on a cattle boat, eventually drifting

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"Flu" Still Mild in Oregon, But Wave Threatens, Warning Issued

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(AP)—A wave of influenza, sweeping westward, threatened Oregon today but whether it will become serious remained problematical, Dr. Frederick Stricker, state health officer, said.

"It is only mild in Oregon so far," said Dr. Stricker. "Can't say how many cases there are but the infection is quite general in Portland and also is occurring in many parts of the state."

"While generally it is not yet serious, so far as older people are concerned, especially people beyond 60 years of age, it is serious. We will not know how far-reaching it is until the second or third waves, which usually follow the first, hit the state."

A weekly health report showed a total of 171 new cases, an increase of 124 over the previous week. "There are, of course, many more times more new cases than that," Dr. Stricker said.

Warning that influenza "is an extremely infectious disease," Dr. Stricker said the symptoms are

SECOND OF 13 ON AIR LINER ALSO EXPIRES

Mrs. Johnson, Along With Others, Severely Hurt; Co-Pilot Receives Broken Skull.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Martin Johnson, noted explorer, died today of injuries suffered in yesterday's Western Air express transport crash, the second fatality among the 13 persons aboard the ill-fated airliner. Johnson was 52 years old.

The big game hunter had suffered a concussion, fractures of both legs, multiple fractures of both jaws, fractured nose and severe shock. He was brought to the hospital early today after receiving emergency treatment last night in a ranger lookout.

With his wife, Osa, his companion on many African safaris with movie cameras, Johnson was on his way to fill a series of lecture engagements in southern California.

The Johnsons were to have appeared last night at the Pasadena civic auditorium in an illustrated lecture on "Borneo." After sponsors learned of their injury, 3,250 ticket purchasers were given refunds.

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Bradley Crushed to Death

James A. Bradley, president of a Cleveland, Ohio, ink company, was crushed to death between two seats when the two-motored plane pancaked on a fog-shrouded mountain-side 15 miles from union air terminal, its destination at Burbank on a flight from Salt Lake City.

Co-pilot Clifford P. Owens and A. L. Loomis, of Omaha, Neb., a passenger, were critically hurt, but none of those riding in the big all-metal craft escaped without some

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8 OF SECTION CREW KILLED BY ENGINE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—(AP)—A freight locomotive backing up in the darkness on the Mojave desert ran over a section crew killing eight men, the Union Pacific railroad said today.

The accident occurred outside Brant, a small town on the main line 75 miles west of Las Vegas, Nev.

The crew had been called out at 3 a. m. to clear snow from the tracks at Sima, 10 miles west of Brant. The men were using a small motor car. Sima is the top of the hill, the down grade of which leads into the San Bernardino valley.

Only the foreman of the crew, Vernal A. Anderson, 36, has been identified, the railroad office said. The engineer of the locomotive, W. H. Galli, said he was backing up to Sima. He struck the crew's motor car about 1,000 feet from the Brant station.

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