

THE WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 73. Lowest temperature last night 49. Precipitation for 24 hours... 1.1. Fresh, since first of month... 22. Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 15.02. Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1935 9.24. Quite unsettled; moderate.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

REACTION

There'll be lots of it from Roosevelt's no-compromise speech on the supreme court re-formation program. It promises to highlight news that will interest you. Read it in the NEWS-REVIEW.

U. S. APOLOGIZES FOR LA GUARDIA'S GIBE

Editorials On the Day's News

SIX of the nation's great steel mills announce a minimum wage of \$5 a day for common labor, time-and-a-half for overtime and recognition of the 40-hour week.

The wage increases involved are estimated to exceed \$125,000,000 annually. The contracts are signed with John L. Lewis' CIO, which is recognized as the bargaining agent for that part of the workers who are included in its membership, but no more.

That is a large concession to Lewis, for it is the first time the steel industry has dealt with an outside union, although it is less than he would have liked to get, for in the General Motors strike Lewis demanded recognition as the bargaining agent for all the workers, whether members of his organization or not.

It is apparent that both sides conceded something. SO FAR as the general public is concerned, it is of little importance who won or who lost in the steel negotiations, or how much.

The point is that the differences were settled peacefully, without loss of time on the part of the workers and without interruption of the business of the country. That is a BIG point.

IF YOU read the financial pages, you noted that steel stocks SOARED following the settlement, Bethlehem reaching a new high point since 1930. Other steel shares rose sharply.

Automobile stocks followed the steels in the upward movement—reflecting the opinion, probably, on the part of buyers that with (Continued on page 4)

LOGGING RESUMED IN DOUGLAS AREAS P. A. Finley, Elkton logging contractor, has resumed cutting of piling after being delayed by bad weather and poor roads. Piling is being hauled from Ollala and Camas Valley to Dillard for shipment to various parts of the country.

As soon as road conditions will permit it is proposed to extend the logging operations to a 750-acre tract on the Heater place. At present the road will not permit the heavy trucks to reach this piece of property.

Timber is being cut on the C. H. Heater, Harry Gould, R. J. Carrell and John M. Orr tracts in the Ollala and Camas Valley districts, and at the Johnson property on Hoover hill.

John Laurance, Victor Dean and Buster Brown are doing the hauling. Woods employees include George Carey, Paul Blakley, Keith Roberts, Harry Wesley, Frank Samson, C. M. Ferguson and Victor Howard.

Roosevelt Scores Supreme Court Decisions

DEMOCRACY ENDANGERED, NATION TOLD

Economic Freedom Won't Wait, President States, Citing Outlawing of New Deal Acts.

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 5.—President Roosevelt's contention that democracy is being endangered by the present supreme court and its decisions was intensified today by his judicial program and virtually dispelled hopes for compromise.

Congressional leaders viewed his determination to carry the issue to the people as heralding an historic struggle to reorganize the court, not because of its burdens, but frankly to encourage interpretations of the constitution more in accord with the administration objectives.

Addressing the \$100-a-plate democratic "victory dinner" here last night, the president declared sharply: "Economic freedom for the wage earner and the farmer and the small business man will not wait, like emancipation, for 40 years."

His words were nearly drowned by cheers from the more than 1,500 party enthusiasts crowding the brilliantly-lighted Mayflower hotel ballroom.

Mr. Roosevelt told his audience what he has been saying to members of congress, that he aspires to no third term in 1940. His ambition, he said, is to turn over to his successor "a nation intact, a nation at peace, a nation prosperous, a nation clear in its knowledge of what powers it has to serve its own citizens, a nation that is in a position to use those powers to the full in order to move forward steadily to meet the modern needs of humanity—a nation which has thus proved that the democratic form and method of national government can and will succeed."

"God bless him?" cried a voice across the room, above a tumult of yells and applause. Speaking then of concern for the future, Mr. Roosevelt described the American form of government—the executive, legislative and judicial—as a three-horse team.

Without mentioning the supreme court—he did not make it at any time—he said three horses working together could plough a field. "If one horse lies down in the traces or plunges off in another direction, the field will not be ploughed," he proceeded cryptically. Again cheers rang out.

In quick order, Mr. Roosevelt spoke of how the AAA, of NRA, the (Continued on page 6)

INJURED BOY TAKEN TO COTTAGE GROVE Loren Coulter, who was recently returned to his home at Myrtle Creek from Eugene after being treated for a broken back, suffered when a snow-laden shed collapsed on him, has been taken to Cottage Grove. He will be cared for at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coulter. The boy is reported to be recovering from his injury. His legs were paralyzed, but are gradually beginning to show a return to normal.

Wheeler Stands Firm For the most part opponents chose to withhold comment. Senator (Continued on page 3)

Elmira Storekeeper's Attacker Jailed

Awards for Best 1936 Film Acting Won by Paul Muni and Louis Rainer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 5.—(AP)—The academy awards for motion picture greatness, golden statues irreverently known as "Oscars," were in the possession of Paul Muni, stage and screen veteran, and Louis Rainer, comparative newcomer from Vienna.

The two highest honors at the academy of motion picture arts and sciences were presented last night. Muni's performance in the title role of "The Story of Louis Pasteur" was adjudged by academy members the best work done by a motion picture actor in 1936.

Miss Rainer, as the glamorous Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld" won the corresponding prize for actresses. The customary storm of controversy did not develop when these winners were announced. The results had been quite accurately predicted.

France Lifts Ban on Gold Trading LUMBER DISPUTE SPREAD LOOMING

Blum Hopes to Draw Coin From Hiding and Check Heavy Exports. Unions in Portland Region Plan Negotiations on Wage Demand.

PARIS, March 5.—(AP)—Premier Leon Blum's socialist government bolstered uncertain French finances today by lifting the ban on domestic gold trading, promised drastic curtailment of public expenditures and urged "every Frenchman" to support a new national defense loan—the only one which the treasury will issue during the course of the year.

To revive confidence, parliamentary circles said, the government necessarily must peg the franc, at least unofficially. Financial circles expected the Bank of France, with the backing of the treasury and under the triple agreement among France, Great Britain and the United States, to keep the franc to 21.50 to the dollar, approximately the present market price.

Premier Blum promised "needs of the treasury will be brought to a figure which should not exceed the normal capacity of treasury placements or loans." He based his principal hopes on attracting hidden gold from hoarders' caches and repatriating French gold which has fled outside the country in the last five months since the devaluation of October, 1936.

This national defense financing, Blum asserted, will not allow any Frenchman to "plead his personal interests in order to dodge his civic obligations." French stocks showed substantial gains today, reflecting increased confidence in the government's revised financial policy.

BEER HALL MUSIC MUST BE APPROVED PORTLAND, Ore., March 5.—(AP)—The mountain will come to Mohammed as far as beer hall records and the city's censure board are concerned. The city council ruled that disc music must be approved when the music vendor receives a license.

MRS. S. B. HERMANN DIES IN PORTLAND Mrs. Schiller B. Hermann (Katherine M. Mason), well known in Roseburg, died this morning at her home in Portland, according to word received here. Born in Chelsea, Mass., she graduated from the Boston Conservatory of Music, and following her marriage to Mr. Hermann moved to Coos county, Oregon, where she made her home for several years before moving to Portland 20 years ago. Surviving are her husband, a brother of Elbert B. Hermann of Roseburg; a son, Milton, of Gresham; and a daughter, Mrs. Flora A. Kenney, Portland. Private funeral services are to be held, it was announced, but a date has not yet been set.

ROGUE RIVER MUD DUMPING BILL DEFEATED

SALEM, March 5.—(AP)—Up-holding an adverse report of the committee on mining, the senate today defeated a bill to restrict dredge and similar placer mining on the Rogue river today. The vote was 22 to 6.

Senator Strayer explained the unanimous decision of the committee with the statement that the bill "would discourage the mining industry in Oregon." The overwhelming testimony on this bill was that it should not pass," Strayer declared. "Over 40 per cent of income in Josephine county is derived from mining. Surely we have no right to pass any bill that will directly attack this source of revenue with no thought of the many people affected."

Blum Hopes to Draw Coin From Hiding and Check Heavy Exports. Unions in Portland Region Plan Negotiations on Wage Demand.

ARREST MADE FOR MURDER IN KELSO KELSEO, Wash., March 5.—(AP)—A political feud which reverberated throughout southwest Washington 12 years ago came to life today after the arrest of Fred Hall of Columbia, S. C.

Long-Sought Car Driver Arrested MEDFORD, March 5.—(AP)—Roland Tremaine, indicted last November by the Jackson county grand jury on a reckless driving charge, and long sought, was arrested last night by city police while allegedly stealing gasoline from parked automobiles.

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Veterans' Facility Memorial Passed SALEM, March 5.—(AP)—The senate last yesterday passed unanimously a memorial by Senator C. W. Clark, Roseburg, asking congress to re-establishment of hospitalization facilities at the Roseburg veterans' hospital. An order had been issued setting aside the hospital for mental cases.

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LEGISLATORS GET THREATS, INSULTS; INQUIRY ORDERED

SALEM, March 5.—(AP)—Revolt against attempted "intimidation" and indignation over "offensive and insulting messages" sent to members of the house led the lower assembly to adopt a resolution today creating a committee to make a thorough investigation of such attempts.

Understood to apply chiefly to pin ball and certain labor interests, the resolution said that telegrams, telephones and letters have been received by members "importuning, urging, and in many instances intimidating and commanding the members of the house to support or oppose certain measures and attempting to put pressure upon members of the house."

Returned Douglas Fugitive Announces Intention of Pleading Guilty. Fred Baker, who escaped from the Douglas county jail June 24, 1933, and who was recently returned to Roseburg following his arrest in Oregon City, today signed a statement admitting the theft of an automobile here, Deputy Sheriff Clifford Thornton reported.

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REFERENCE TO HITLER ROUSES IRE OF NAZIS

State Department Regrets Remarks of Mayor, But Germans Hit Back at N. Y. Conditions.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(AP)—The United States apologized to Germany today for remarks made recently by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York about Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

The state department said that James C. Dunn, chief of the division of western European affairs, in an oral statement to Dr. Hans Thomsen, counselor of the German embassy, said, in substance: "The German government through its embassy here makes complaint against certain utterances of Honorable Fiorello La Guardia in a public address at the Hotel Astor in New York on March 3, stating that such utterances seriously and severely reflect upon the head of the German state and the German government."

"In this country the right of freedom of speech is guaranteed by the constitution to every citizen and is cherished as a part of national heritage. This, however, does not lessen the regret of the government when utterances either by private citizens or by public officials speaking in an individual capacity give offense to a government with which we have official relations."

MADRID LASHED BY REBEL SHELLS

MADRID, March 5.—(AP)—Insurgent gunners pumped new shells into Madrid today to strafe a city besieged for four long months. Madrilenos, however, were confident the shells, fired in dark and foggy weather, would cause little damage. They believed they were intended, in the main, to crack their morale.

Facing possible new food restrictions, they tightened their belts. The few refugees in the officially-closed American embassy building were put on bread rations for the first time—half a large roll of bread apiece for the day.

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