

THE WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 71. Lowest temperature last night 46. Precipitation for 24 hours .46. Precip. since first of month .38. Precip. from Sept. 1, 1926, 15.68. Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1926 9.00. Probably showers; moderate.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

COURT REFORM

President Roosevelt speaks tonight in further argument for his supreme court reorganization program. His address will be a wire service feature in tomorrow's NEWS-REVIEW.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1937.

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LEGISLATURE ENDS LABOR AND ADJOURNS

Editorials

On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS THIS paragraph, although not unusual, interests most of us: "Guy L. Turner, of Boise, awoke to the rude realization Thursday morning that his money, clothes and automobile, as well as a hitch-hiker whom he had befriended, had gone with the wind."

Who hasn't felt the kindly urge to pick up weary travelers on the highway, but on second thought decided against it for fear of just such consequences?

AND this paragraph, from a Pasadena dispatch, is not without interest: "Marcella Arnold, 'Miss Los Angeles, of 1926, was instantly killed when a movie stunt automobile accidentally overturned here last night."

The car was making a thrill scene for the movies—one of these familiar hair-raisers when they swing around seemingly impossible curves at high speed.

SUITABLE in our seats in a comfortable theatre, we get the hazy idea that a lot of these scenes are made with the aid of trick photography and really involve little risk. That idea is rudely shaken every now and then by accidents such as this one.

There are real risks, as well as thrills, in the movies.

THE 1936 Presidential election, the senate campaign expenditures committee discloses, cost nearly 24 million dollars, or a general average of 52 cents for every vote cast.

Depending on your political views, you will either be shocked by that disclosure or will consider that whatever it cost the result was worth it.

But 24 million dollars is a lot of money to spend on an election.

PRELIMINARY and as yet incomplete figures indicate that in 1936 American industry showed a net profit of around seven billion dollars, which, if true, makes 1936 the best year since 1929. That is good news.

Along with this announcement

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Rail Employee Saves Lot From Engine Wheels

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo., March 9.—(AP)—E. E. Davis, substitute railroad (Burlington) telegrapher from Ottumwa, Iowa, rescued a child from death under the grinding wheels of a locomotive during his first day on the job.

Standing on the station platform to deliver orders to the engineer of a freight train late yesterday, Davis saw the child, Wilbur Donald Purvis, Jr., 18 months old, toddling along in the path of the approaching locomotive.

He ran 150 feet to the boy, joricked him off the track and rolled out of the way just as the train passed.

The engineer, Fred Hustwalte, said he applied his brakes as soon as he saw the boy but was unable to stop the heavy train before reaching the spot. He said he thought Davis and the boy both had been killed.

Neither was hurt.

UNION SERVICE SET FOR GOOD FRIDAY

Observance of Good Friday, March 26, will again be marked by a union religious service at Hunt's Indian theatre, the Roseburg Ministerial union announced following a meeting here. Plans were made for the service to be held during the noon hour and all business houses of the city, except those engaged in furnishing meals, will be asked to cooperate with the churches by closing to trade during the one-hour worship period.

Eight States Jarred by Earth Shocks

DAMAGE DONE SLIGHT; OHIO IS EPICENTER

Buildings in Larger Cities Shaken; Tremors Have No Relation to Ones in S. F. Bay Area.

CHICAGO, March 9.—(AP)—Seismologists concurred today in ascribing earth shocks felt in seven midwest states, New York and Canada shortly before midnight to disturbance of glacial formations in northwest Ohio.

Seismograph records in several cities affected by the tremors and at Harvard university disclosed the shocks occurred at 11:45 p. m. and continued with varying intensity for two to 15 minutes.

The expert consensus was that the shocks bore close similarity to those experienced in the midwest last week but were slightly greater in severity. Both disturbances were termed "moderate" and traced to rock crust upheaval.

The latest series of tremors were distinctly felt, but caused negligible damage. In Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, West Virginia, Michigan, Wisconsin and Ontario.

Buildings Shaken Buildings were shaken in Cleveland, Columbus and other Ohio cities. The rattling of windows and dishes startled persons in Detroit, Louisville and Indianapolis.

Attending to the belief the epicenter was in the glacial region spanning northwest Ohio were observations at Anna, Ohio, that chimneys toppled by the quake of last Tuesday and since repaired.

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BLACK LEGION GANG GETS PRISON TERMS

DETROIT, March 9.—(AP)—Nine men were sentenced today to prison terms of one to five years each for a Black Legion plot to kill Arthur L. Kingsley, newspaper publisher of Highland Park.

The sentences were pronounced by Recorder's Judge John V. Brennan, who convicted the men a week ago after hearing a month-long trial without a jury. Seven of the 16 defendants were acquitted.

Among those sentenced were N. Ray Markland, former mayor of suburban Highland Park, and Arthur F. Lupp, Sr., once milk inspector for the Detroit board of health and named by investigators as Michigan commander of the secret society.

The men were convicted of plotting to shoot Kingsley because of his political opposition to Markland, who then was mayor but later was defeated for re-election.

All nine will be eligible for parole at the end of the minimum one-year terms.

The others sentenced were Alvin Clark, a former automobile plant foreman; Rudyard Kipling Wellman, a garage owner; Willard Foster, suspended Highland Park fireman; Frank Howard, suspended fire captain; Matthias O. Gunn, suspended street railway lineman; Hubert James, and Roy Hepper, a Black Legion "colonel."

FARM JUDGMENT BAN AIM OF BILL WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—Representatives Pierce (D., Ore.) and Lemke (R., N. D.) introduced a bill prohibiting deficiency judgments in real estate foreclosures by the farm credit administration, the federal land bank commissioner, and the federal land banks, and prohibiting increases in the rate of interest after maturity.

K-FALLS ENACTS BICYCLE ORDINANCE KLAMATH FALLS, March 9.—(AP)—Klamath Falls joined Grants Pass, Eugene and other Oregon cities today in their safety drive to control bicycle traffic.

An ordinance adopted by the city council last night makes bicycle licensing, riders' examinations and observance of auto traffic laws compulsory.

PARLEY STARTED TO SETTLE STRIKE AT CHRYSLER UNITS; HUDSON PLANT ALSO SILENT

DETROIT, March 9.—(AP)—Officials of the Chrysler corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America sought in a bargaining conference today to find a basis for reopening the automobile producer's strike-bound plants.

Slid-down strikes called by the union after demands for exclusive bargaining rights were refused closed nine Chrysler units a few hours after other U. A. W. A. members struck to shut down the independent Hudson Motor Car Co. plant. Nearly 75,000 workers were made idle.

Richard T. Frankenstein, union organizational leader, Adolph Germer, committee for industrial organization representative, and three companions entered the Chrysler Highland Park plant for the conferences shortly before 2:30 p. m.

Corporation executives came in earlier in the day, after being passed through picket-held gates by the "O. K." of Frankenstein.

NIGHT CLUB LADY CHARGES BRANDING IN LOCAL HOLDUPS

PORTLAND, March 9.—(AP)—A strange complaint of the alleged branding of a night club hostess brought Captain Robert W. McLaughlin, middle-aged river boat pilot, to the city jail today for questioning by the district attorney.

Detective H. H. Horack said the captain was detained on an open charge after Yvonne de Noyee said he applied a brand to her back and arm last Thursday night. Horack quoted the woman as saying she was afraid to report the alleged incident until yesterday. Last night she was taken to a hospital. The detective said the burns apparently were not serious.

Miss De Noyee's complaint, the detective reported, said Captain McLaughlin heated an iron and inflicted two burns on her back and one on her arm when she repulsed him at his hotel room.

The captain denied the act and told detectives Miss De Noyee must have been burned by accident when he was not present. Hotel attendants said they heard no screams nor sounds of a struggle.

The detective did not know what was used to inflict the alleged brand.

Inability of victims to identify Robert Hargens, 21, of San Francisco, arrested Sunday for questioning in connection with a holdup and series of attempted holdups Saturday, resulted in his release by city police today.

Roseburg's Industrial Position Stressed

Progressive Spirit of Those Who Launched City Enterprises Reflected In "Carry-On" Energy and Achievements of Their Successors.

There was a time when Roseburg's prominence was due to its strategic position, agricultural potentialities, commercial distribution to aid the lumber industry and with good stores which were the backbone of the city. At a later date it was developed as a center, prominent for its marketing features, commercial and retail possibilities and education facilities as well as churches and forces which make for a good living.

Important Oregon City Being one of the important cities in the state of Oregon, with an outstanding reputation for growth and expansion, there has come to Roseburg a volume of commercial enterprise. Large cities, well located, are always considered strategic points. When surrounded with the beauties of nature and in the very heart of the mountainous region those who come in contact with such towns as Roseburg are attracted to their diversification. To attract manufacturers and industrial plants with a desire for raw materials, transportation, power, labor supply and markets a city must have natural and usable resources and take advantage of them.

The fact that Roseburg's labor is productive and thrifty is not an accident. It is the logical outcome of years of study and consideration on the part of employers whose plants have been here as a part of the local development.

Girl, 15, Becomes Grandmother By Wedding Man 60

UMATILLA, Fla., March 9.—(AP)—Fifteen-year-old Dolly Butler Scates was happy today in the marriage which made her the grandmother of two girls, one older than herself.

"We are getting along even better than I had expected," she said when asked about her marriage Saturday to 60-year-old Reddick Franklin Scates.

Dolly's parents approved the wedding but said their daughter regretted leaving them and school.

Marriage to Scates, a citrus grove tender, made her the stepmother of six of her husband's children by his first wife. They range in age from 35 to 13 and there are two granddaughters who are 13 and 17.

TEAMSTER STRIKE IN PORTLAND ENDS

PORTLAND, Ore., March 9.—(AP)—Six months of negotiations ended the teamsters' union-drug companies controversy today, while on other Oregon labor fronts preliminary arbitration heard in attempts to avert tie-ups in lumbering and transportation.

Terms of the settlement involving teamster employees of the Blumauer-Frank and McKesson Pacific wholesale drug firms were not announced. A spokesman for the latter said "we are now at peace in every respect" and indicated, also, that the accord included the Alert Transfer company here.

Affected, too, were the Blumauer-Frank and McKesson-Stewart-Holmes drug firms in Seattle. Agreements reached weeks ago in that city were inoperative pending outcome of negotiations here.

Lumber Mills Involved. Lumber came to the fore in finally deputed with an announcement by E. B. Weber, secretary of the Columbia river council of the lumber and sawmill workers' union, that Monday had been set as the deadline for opening negotiations between 18 employers and around 13,000 union members.

Weber said the council recommended a 10-cent an hour wage.

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RUTH DARK OSTEN DIES AT ST. HELENS

Word has been received here of the death recently at St. Helens, Oregon, of Ruth Dark Osten, 36, former resident at Wilbur and Fernvale in Douglas county.

Born January 10, 1901, at Uniontown, Kans., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dark, and a granddaughter of Kansas pioneers, she came to Oregon with her parents in 1910. She was married at Roseburg in 1922 to Charles R. Osten, and went to Warren, Oregon, to make her home.

Surviving are her husband and a son, Dale, of Warren; her mother, Della G. Dark, and a brother, Verne Dark, both of Glendale.

SLUGGED ELMIRA STOREKEEPER DIES

EUGENE, March 8.—(AP)—Elwin S. Brown, held in connection with the assault and robbery of Peter P. Colgaard, aged 61, Elmirastorekeeper last Tuesday, faced first degree murder charges today following the death of his elderly victim.

Colgaard died at the hospital this morning without ever completely recovering consciousness.

Brown was spirited out of the county jail here late Saturday night and placed in an unreported jail for safe keeping following rumors of lynching heard here and at Elmira. County officials continued to maintain silence as to his whereabouts today.

ALLEGED LARCENIST HELD TO GRAND JURY

Dale M. Carlisle of Marshfield, arrested here Sunday on a warrant charging larceny by bailer, waived preliminary examination when arraigned yesterday in the justice court and was bound over to the grand jury. Bail was fixed in the sum of \$500 which he did not furnish. According to the report of Chief of Police John Duer, Carlisle was said to have secured permission to use an automobile belonging to E. A. Wagner of Marshfield for one hour. Instead, the police said, he drove the car to Roseburg.

PENSION ACT OUTSTANDING IN WORK DONE

Gaming Devices Outlawed, Power Memorial Slain; \$433,000 Deficit Is Faced by State.

SALEM, March 9.—(AP)—The house passed a senate memorial to congress yesterday to provide for domiciliary care for veterans in the Roseburg soldiers' home as well as the mental hospitalization now provided. The unit was recently transferred into a mental hospital.

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD SALEM, March 9.—(AP)—A legislative session which had as its main issue enactment of old age assistance and social security acts passed into history near midnight last night, leaving several hundred so-called minor bills on the table or in committee.

Refusing to adjourn Saturday night in the midst of chaos, both houses completed their work in a semi-orderly manner and the echoes of "Auld Lang Syne" reverberated through the temporary state capitol today as the cleanup squad began its work.

During the eight weeks that the legislature was in session it was doubtful if any issue occupied as important a place on the calendar as the controversy surrounding old age benefits.

The building program, budget, gambling legislation, labor bills, and other measures came in for their share of attention during the session.

Pension Issue Compromised Not until the final days of the session did the two assemblies reach an accord on the pension issue, and then it was on a compromise plan worked out by a joint conference committee.

The pension program that was finally passed by the legislature and signed by the governor included the following main points:

A 65-year age limit. Maximum benefits of \$30 per month. A ratio setting the counties' and state's contribution at one-fourth each.

The budget situation, from time to time, came in for considerable attention. Following the "million dollar error" when it was discovered that the budget had provided for use of approximately \$150,000 in funds not available, the legis-

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Jap Hurls Self Into "Hell" Pit, Decides to Live

TOKYO, March 9.—(AP)—Kaname Okai, 25-year-old antique dealer, hurled himself headlong into the seething sulphurous "crater of hell" on Mount Mihara today and then fought his way back to life after six hours within the roiling natural cauldron.

"I've gone through real hell twice over," the youth cried after his attempt at suicide, "now let me live!"

Okai was caught on an overhanging cliff midway down the pit which forms a vast smoking sulphureous for the bodies of more than 2,000 suicides.

When he recovered from the terrific ordeal, Okai changed his mind about committing suicide and shrieked for help.

Witnesses heard his cry and ran to the crater's rim and under their encouragement he lugged his way slowly up the inner side of the chasm, climbing hand over hand to a higher ledge where his rescuers hauled him to the surface with a rope.

SOCIALIST LOSES \$50,000 IN JEWELS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—(AP)—Jewels valued at \$50,000 were reported lost today by Mrs. Alma De Bretteville Sprackels, widow of A. B. Sprackels, California shipping and sugar multi-millionaire.

Mrs. Sprackels told detectives she missed them yesterday after a hotel luncheon and a shopping trip. At the luncheon she exhibited the diamonds and emeralds to her friends.

Detective Inspector Fred Bohr said Mrs. Sprackels might have been the victim of a pickpocket who followed her from the hotel.