

THE WEATHER
Highest temperature yesterday 72
Lowest temperature last night 45
Precipitation for 24 hours 0.0
Etc.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

RELIEF
How much will congress appropriate for 1938 and how many will be forced off relief rolls?
The answers will highlight the dispatches in the NEWS-REVIEW. Be a daily reader.

HOUSE DOWNS 3 BILLION RELIEF PROPOSAL

Editorials
On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
IN 1936, only 93 miles of new rail road were built. In the same year, 1523 miles were ABANDONED.

THIS doesn't mean, of course, that the railroads are slipping as carriers of freight and passengers.

HERE are some interesting figures as to air transport. In the ten years just past, the number of passengers carried has increased 190 times, poundage of express carried has increased over 1,000 times and poundage of air mail carried has increased 40 times.

THIS latter statement proves not only that we want to get where we want to go in a hurry

BOY'S CLEVER JAIL BREAK PLAN FAILS

MEDFORD, May 21.—(AP)—Elmer E. Haab, Ashland youth under a three-year sentence for burglary, may be able to find consolation for his capture last night in the originality of his plans for a delivery at the Jackson county jail.

Government Work Ousting Private Charity, Relief Director States

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins completed four years in charge of federal relief today, convinced that government work for the jobless permanently has replaced private charity as "the American system."

& C. FUND LIQUIDATION PERMIT ASKED

Revenue Fails to Provide Sum Needed for Equity Payments, Interior Dept. Declares.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—The interior department urged the house public lands committee today to approve a proposed bill which would permit the treasury to liquidate a \$10,000,000 deficit accrued since the government withdrew some 2,000,000 acres of western Oregon railroad and Coos Bay wagon road grant lands more than 20 years ago.

The department said the administration advocated orderly reimbursement of funds spent by the government for the lands and for money paid as taxes in lieu of taxes when the lands reverted to the government.

A solicitor said revenue never had been sufficient to return the government's original investment of \$2.50 an acre or to meet entirely taxes and tax subsidies paid the counties.

Under the proposed bill, revenue from grant land timber and land sales would be divided to give the counties 50 per cent, the treasury 25 per cent after 8 years and until the deficit has been liquidated, and the interior department 25 per cent for administration.

CESSPOOL DRAINAGE WARNING ISSUED

SALEM, May 21.—(AP)—The state highway commission issued a warning against using highway drainage ditches as places into which to drain cesspools and septic tanks.

GAME CHANGED TO GLENDALE DIAMOND

MEDFORD, Ore., May 21.—(AP)—The scheduled Southern Oregon league baseball game next Sunday has been transferred to Glendale owing to the wet condition of the turf field at the ball park here.

State-City Aid Needed

"The American system," Hopkins recalled, "was to take care of the jobless through highway agencies. It worked well until the load became too great. States and cities had to get busy."

Vote of Steel Workers Favors C. I. O. as Bargaining Agency; Columbia Lumber Strike Ends

Loggers, Millmen Granted Boost in Pay, Shorter Hours; Peace Move Made in Coos.

PORTLAND, May 21.—(AP)—Peace came on one labor front today as Columbia river district logging camps operated under an agreement effective at least until March 1, 1938.

A number of concessions were gained by the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union in the award announced yesterday by the seven-man board arbitrating the dispute with logging operators of the Columbia river district.

Topping the list was the elimination of the compulsory arbitration clause of the old Grant-Marsh agreement, and the substitution of a provision for "necessary steps" in case mediation machinery should fail to settle future disputes.

Wages increased. The agreement provided a 10 per cent wage increase, with a 7 1/2 cent an hour minimum, a 40-hour week for train crews and a maximum of 10 hours within any 24-hour period.

The unions agreed not to recognize any jurisdictional strike or picket line.

The union was recognized as bargaining agency for employees by the signatory employers, with negotiation of future disputes left between the employers and plant committees.

Coos Outlook Brighter. A tentative agreement to arbitrate the dispute between the Coos Bay Lumber company of Marshfield and the I. L. A. brought hope for resumption of operations Monday and the return to work of 1100 idle men.

At Eugene the Industrial Employers, Inc., the reorganized I. L. A., gained further strength when its working agreement was approved by employees of the Forch-Larsen, Snellstrom and Crane lumber company plants.

C. A. Paddock, representing the I. L. A., representing the Coos Bay Lumber company.

MRS. HELEN MORRIS OF BROCKWAY DIES

Mrs. Helen Morris, 65, wife of Fred Morris, died at her home near Brockway yesterday, following a long illness. She was born in Sweden, Sept. 20, 1871, and came to this country about 37 years ago.

Surviving besides her husband are the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Ruth Solnick and Mary Morris of Roseburg; Arthur and Alfred Morris of Marshfield; Florence Morris, Eugene. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. David Anderson, of Rockford, Illinois, and five grandchildren.

22 SEEK POST OF STATE SCHOOL SUPT.

SALEM, May 21.—(AP)—Appointment of a state school superintendent to succeed Charles A. Howard, whose resignation will become effective September 1, will be deferred until Governor Martin interviews personally the leading candidates for the position.

Forty-Hour Week, Basic Wage Bill Due in Congress

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—Congressmen closely in touch with labor matters predicted today the administration's general labor legislation would seek to establish a 40-hour work week and a basic minimum wage of 40 cents an hour.

The administration bill, to be recommended by President Roosevelt in a special message to congress, will be introduced by Chairman Cunnery (D., Mass.) of the house labor committee. Members said the provisions of the bill probably would be flexible so as to take care of industries having labor problems peculiar to themselves.

The bill, they indicated, would set up a commission to work out details of the program. They said the commission probably would have power to fix maximum hours in some cases of 35 hours a week and to establish minimum wages in brackets ranging up to a limit of \$1,500 a year.

The bill was expected to provide a total prohibition against child labor.

CORDELLA HOPKINS SENTENCE PUT OFF

More Information Desired by Judge Wimberly in Child Death Case.

Sentence upon Cordella Hopkins on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, to which she has pleaded guilty, will be postponed until 2 p. m., Saturday, May 29, Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly announced today.

Mrs. Hopkins was accused by an indictment returned by the grand jury of inflicting head blows which caused the death of her four-year-old step-daughter, Barbara Irene Hopkins, at Canyonville, April 17.

Judge Wimberly said this morning in announcing the date for sentence that he had read the woman's confession, but that he desired more information before imposing penalty.

He instructed the district attorney and defense counsel to file complete transcripts of the proceedings at the coroner's inquest and the preliminary examination held in the justice court. He also requested a copy of the report filed by physicians who conducted the autopsy following the child's death.

PAINTERS PAINT ON WRONG HOUSE

KLAMATH FALLS, May 21.—(AP)—For a plumber to forget his tools is proverbial, but when the painters paint the wrong house, that's something else.

The Louis Hoaglands and their next door neighbors live in homes of similar design and the neighbors decided to have their residence painted.

ANGELUS BROADCAST EARLIER SUNDAY

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NAZIS PROBE DATA SOURCE OF CATHOLICS

Mundelein's Castigation of Reich Arouses Intense Search and Assault On N. Y. Schools.

By the Associated Press. The committee for industrial organization hailed its victory in the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation election today as a forerunner of collective bargaining throughout the steel industry.

Out of 24,412 votes cast by employees in the biggest election conducted under authority of the Wagner labor relations act, 17,928 ballots favored the C. I. O. steel workers organizing committee as bargaining representative. The majority vote made the S. W. O. C. the exclusive bargaining agency for all J. and L. employees.

Phillip Murray, C. I. O. chieftain, commented: "It should be a warning to other independent steel producers that the wave of favorable sentiment for the C. I. O. and organization of the workers cannot be thwarted by opponents of true collective bargaining."

With the election out of the way, C. I. O. officials renewed their drive for collective bargaining contracts from other large independent producers—Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Inland and Crucible.

REINSTATEMENT OF CRAWFORD URGED

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—Senator Charles McNary of Oregon said today he has asked the interior department to reinstate Wade Crawford as superintendent of the Klamath, Ore., Indian reservation so that he may resign "with a clean record."

Crawford, superintendent of the reservation for the last three years, was dismissed recently by Indian Commissioner John Collier on the ground of insubordination and inability to handle personnel problems.

Crawford denied the charges and came to Washington to seek a hearing. He said he has no intention of returning to work for John Collier and the bureau of Indian affairs in view of the arbitrary action taken against me, but wants his record cleared.

REBEL BOMBS FIRE REFUGEE VESSEL

Bilbao's Defenders Attack With Success; Italy May Draw Out of Strife.

(By the Associated Press) HENDAYE, France.—Spanish Frontiers—insurgents reported incendiary bombs set fire to a Basque yacht carrying refugees out of Bilbao. The reports said the yacht was fired during an insurgent government aerial battle in which a government plane was shot down.

PARIS—France, Belgium and the Vatican were said to have approved the British plan for an armistice in Spain and withdrawal of foreign volunteers. The plan was reported to call for sending international commission to Spain to bring about a truce.

INQUIRIES ABOUT RESORTS POUR IN

SALEM, May 21.—(AP)—Nearly 500 inquiries on Oregon highways and recreation points reach the highway department daily from all parts of the American continent. Publicity Director Harold Say reported.

ASTORIAN HEADS OREGON I. O. O. F.

DEBATE OVER LESSER SUMS TAKES PLACE

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—The house tentatively defeated today a proposal by Representative Hollean (D., Wis.), to appropriate \$3,000,000,000 for relief in 1938.

The standing vote was announced as 46 to 180. An assertion that \$1,000,000,000 would be ample to relieve next year's needy "if spent in the right way" began the final hour and a half of debate that preceded the vote on the Hollean proposal.

Representative Woodrum (D., Va.), advocate of a one-third slash in the administration's \$1,500,000,000 relief bill, added that "you needn't fear at all that if we cut this appropriation anyone will suffer."

Rising in the middle of the chamber, Representative Rayburn (D., Tex.), the majority leader, asked whether the Virginian meant to indicate Mr. Roosevelt favored \$1,000,000,000.

"Of course," Woodrum retorted. "The president didn't favor the bonus either."

Members seeking both to boost and lower the \$1,500,000,000 figure clamored for participation in the final discussion.

Among amendments proposed in addition to Woodrum's were the one by Representative Hollean, one by Representative Voorhis (D., Calif.), to set the amount at \$2,000,000,000 and one by Representative McReynolds (D., Tex.), for \$1,300,000,000.

INJURED GIRL IN CAST, WILL MARRY

SPOKANE, Wash., May 21.—(AP)—Ruth Holmes, always wanted an unusual wedding and now she's going to have one.

Held firmly in a cast on a hospital bed, she will marry Walter Crank of Medford, Ore., Sunday afternoon in the southern Oregon woman revealed a broken neck in an automobile accident.

The "unusual" ceremonies fit perfectly with the circumstances of the romance. Miss Holmes says she had her first "date" with Crank last New Year's day in a cast. He courted her, proposed and will marry her all within the confines of four hospital walls.

"I've always wanted an unusual wedding and I guess this will be it," she said. "Walter must be branded the same as me."

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WEISER BUILDING GUTTED BY FLAMES

WEISER, Idaho, May 21.—(AP)—A fire gutted the 32-year-old Wheaton theater during the night with a loss estimated at \$40,000. The building, occupied by a variety store, grocery and apartment residents, had not been used as a showhouse for several years.

The cause of the blaze was not determined.

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UNION CREEK ROAD SNOW IS BATTLED

Only by "getting all the breaks" can the crew attempting to open the Union creek road to Diamond lake clear the way for traffic by Sunday, according to Bob Mercer of the Roseburg office of the Umpqua national forest. Mercer returned here last night and reports that the snowplow is bucking hard packed snow drifted as high as four feet in places. Crews working two shifts of eight hours each, he reports, have cleared the road for a distance of 15 miles. It is possible, he states, that lesser depths may be encountered on part of the remaining eight miles to be cleared, in which case the road will be opened so that fishermen may reach the lake by Sunday, the opening days of the season.

Anglican Pastors Shy at Edward and Wally; Shaw Lauds Abdication

MONTS, France, May 21.—(AP)—There will be no religious ceremony to unite the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield, a spokesman announced tonight.

Herman L. Rogers made the announcement. He refused to say why the plans for a religious service to follow the civil service on June 3 had been abandoned.

It was known, however, that the duke and his fiancée had been trying without much success to find an Anglican pastor who would marry them in the face of the church's stand against re-marriage of divorced persons and its constant opposition to the Edward-Warfield union.

The British government was steadfastly opposed to any public recognition of the match, and no member of the royal family will come here.

Britain's government was reported meanwhile to have denied the former monarch the protection of a homebound cruise down the coast of civil war torn Spain.

Windsor, his friend said, was considering turning to a foreign nation for the guarantee of safety which he was unable to get from the naval empire he once ruled.

SHAW COMMENDS DUKE FOR DODGING 'TOMFOOLERIES'

LONDON, May 21.—British Dramatist George Bernard Shaw said today that the real cause of the abdication of King Edward VIII was his refusal to go through with the coronation ceremony and "his thousand year old tomfooleries."

Shaw, giving his own theory of the abdication in a letter to the British magazine "Time" and "Time," described the Duke of Windsor's decision to marry the American Wallis Warfield as a "diplomatic masterstroke."

Shaw referred to the coronation symbols as obsolete because they "represent the king's investment with powers he no longer wields," and added in scathing Shawian manner:

"The clothes used are the clothes of William the first thousand year old tomfooleries and that this and not his diplomatic master stroke of marrying an American lady was the real cause of his abdication."

"If I were in the royal succession, I would renounce fifty limited monarchies sooner than go through such a ritual," Shaw wrote.

"I was not at all surprised to learn Edward VIII had flitted refused to endure its thousand year old tomfooleries and that this and not his diplomatic master stroke of marrying an American lady was the real cause of his abdication."