THE WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 69 Lowest temperature last night 58 Precipitation for 24 hours 32 Precip. since first of month 276 Precip. from Sept. 1, 1936, 25,94 Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1936 4.84

Roseburg Rews-Review

NO SIT-DOWN

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CLASHES ON STEEL STRIKE FRONT INCREAS

Editorials Sla er of Lane Officer is Suicide Day's News

dent steel plants in the Middle as a struggle of downtrodder and heartless employers, and if your reading of the developments from day to day is sketchy and careless you are almost certain to get that impression.

But if you read mor THOUGHTFULLY you will b forced to the conclusion that there are TWO SIDES to the story.

THERE is the undenlable fact. for example, that some thousands of men are STILL WORK-ING in the mills.

In an effort to feed these men and keep them reasonably comforteble, in spite of the siege lines drawn around the plants, the emplayers have resorted to various devices-including airplanes, some of which have been shot down by

who are sticking by their jobs.

THESE workers who are stay ing on the job must feel that a principle of considerable importance is at stake. Otherwise, they forts and the risks that are in-

WHAT is this principle?

Well, at this distance it is bard to say, for we are too far away to be SURE of the facts. But It is fairly plain that what CIO is aiming at is the closed shop, with all workers belonging to CIO and with the employer deducting un-

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BERT PILKINGTON
DIES AT CORVALLIS

Word has been received here of the death at Corvallis of Bert Pilkington, 58, native of Douglas county, who has been employed in the chemistry department of Oregon State college. Born June 21, 1878, at Oakkand, Oregon, Mr. Pilkington attended Oregon State college where he was a star full-back on the college football team. He joined the staff of the state experiment station in 1909 and was later instructor of chemistry at the college. Surviving are his wife, a daughter and a son.

D. Crispo, Who Previously Wounded Neighbor in Row, Kills Himself. Near Wendling.

FUGENE, June 15 — (AP) — Besigged in his ranch house near Wendling by state police and deputy sheriffs for five hours, Dionysius Crispo, about 50, shot and killed himself last night as barricaded dwelling with tear gas

Crispo, a Mexican, was wanted on a charge of shooting and kill-ing Deputy Sheriff Rollo Wicks when the officer sought to arrest him after a neighborhood quarrel in which Darrell Stollberg was wounded. Captain Walter Lansing of the

of which have been shot down by the besieging strikers. On one occasion a train of Pullman cars was run into one of the plants to house the beleaguered workers.

Most of the fighting has resulted from the effort of the CIO strikers to starve out these men who are sticking by their large.

Captain Waiter Lansing of the carbon process of the plants to bomb strom Salem while the house was guarded by other state police was guarded by other state po

The officers said that Wicks, unarmed, went to arrest Crispo after Stollberg reported being shot and wounded in a quarrel with the rancher over a pile of refuse in the latter's yard. Crispo was alleged to have shot the officer from a distance of 50 feet, later taking refuge in his house.

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Both Stollberg and Wicks work-ed in the Booth-Kelly mill. Wicks leaves his wife, two children, Mrs. Ida Schultz and Walter Wicks, and

COURT ORDER HITS "HOW TO UNDRESS"

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This program has been made possible through the support given it by 15 representative firms of Roseburg, one in each classification, who are expressing their confidence in the economic future of the city. Each of these firms has an interesting message on page five of this issue.

By R. KENNETH EVANS

materials together, showing conclusively the even balance between agriculture in this fertile section, industrial production in

the city and the facilities for production.

Realizing that a comprehensive survey of the industries resources and living conditions and general economic situations of Roseburg, one of the most substantial communities in south

2 Tires Burst, Wheel Departs, Girls Give Up

Three Roseburg girls proved yesterday that an automobile can be driven without three, but they han to give up when the car started shedding its wheels.

Yesterday afternoon the three girls drove to Steamboat on the North Umppua road, startling the return trip late in the evening. When a tire went flat they found that they had no tools or equilyment to make repairs, so they constituted on, banging over the road on the rim. A few miles further another thre gave up, but, undannted, the girls continued on their way. As the car rattied its way slowly along a high rock bluff, the final accident occurred, when a wheel—one of those still carrying a tire—rolled off and bounced down the cliff flato the river.

A nearby resident provided a car to take the girls to idleyly, where they telephoned for transportation home.

WOLF CREEK CAMP

FIRE SCHOOL OPENS

The school is to be given over with a three-day fire school is to be in attendance.

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ance.

Ray Lindberg of Portland, regional instructor, is assisting the Umpqua national forest staff in the school.

BRIDGE WORK SHUTS LITTLE RIVER ROAD

Work started today on the Fall creek bridge on the Little river road will result in the road being closed to traffic above Fall creek for four days, the county court announced this morning. The bridge will be closed Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday while the county bridge crew hastalfs new floor beams and stringers.

Garbage Collector Denicd
Entry to Parsons Home
Day Society Matron
Was Abducted.
House and Senate Leaders
Agree on Plan Prior to
Probe; Nuisance Tax
Levies Retained.

SALEM, June 15.—(AP)—Gover-nor Martin named today 10 men to study the state probation system and to report to the 1939 legisla-ture.

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Following suggestions made to
the emergency board yesterday
that the board name an additional
probation officer, the governor
said he would name the probation
commission to study the problem
with a view to revising the entire
parole system.
Members of the commission are:
Justice J. O. Balley of the state
supreme court, chairman Justice
George Rosaman of the supreme
court; Circuit Judge Hall S.
Lusk, Portland; Circuit Judge Ar-

City's Economic Status Sound

Roseburg Well-Balanced Industrially and Enjoys
Large Outside Trade; Future Lies in Expansion.

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known as a successful supply and wicts has been made in Oregon for marketing center for the largest county in the state of Oregon. It has gained a prominence for the distribution of food, general commodities, a tourist and fishing area and has become one of the most popular centers in its area.

A Stable Community

In closing this campaign as a resume of the features connected with Roseburg, which has made it so popular and one of the state's of the features connected with Roseburg, which has made it so popular and one of the state's constitution of the features connected with Roseburg, which has made it so popular and one of the state's constitution of the features connected with Roseburg, which has made it so popular and one of the state's convention of the state's constitution of the state's constitu

KARACHI, India, June 15.— (AP)—Amelia Earhart arrived her-tonight completing a long and in terrupted hop from Massawa, Err

so popular and one of the state's most stable communities, is appropriate. It had a population within the city area in 1930 of 4362, 80-burban area included, 10,000. Estimated population July 1, 1936, corporate limits 6,360: including the suburban area, 10,000.

Roseburg's trading area has a Roseburg's trading area has a radium in miles north 40, couth 52, east 23, and west 30. Most important communities in the area are Oakland, with 442 population; Sutherlin, 457: Yoncdia, 252; Reedsport, 1178; Myrtle Creek (Continued on page 6)

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MADE PUBLIC

Rebel Bullets Already Drop Into Streets; President Aguirre Says City Will Not Fall.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)

A policy of disclosing names of alleged tax dodgers received approval today from two leaders of the congressional tax inquiry.

"Why not let the country know?" asked Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.) of the senate finance committee.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the house ways and means committee expressed agreement. Both had just been to the white house to confer with President Roosevelt.

Secretary Morgenthau probably will be the first witness when restimony starts tomorrow informed persons predicted the inquiry will center on the returns of millionaires and near-millionaires, especially those on a secret treesury list of alleged tax dodgers.

"We are going to be just an careful to protect the honest taxpayers and not embarrass them or put them under a cloud," said Doughton.

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in a statement linked the tax in-quiry with what he termed federal

waste and extravagance," saying:

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GRANTS PASS, June 15 -- (AP)

YOUTHS JAILED IN

ision, was picked up by

who immediately gathered with suns. Valentine surrendered near his cabin to state police shortly be-fore 7 o'clock.

ASKED BY STEIWER

HOP TARIFF BOOST

neighbor

Exodus In Full Swing
During the night government artillery inside the city started a
heavy bombardment of insurgent
positions. While the shelling was
at its height long lines' of automobiles aped out of Bilbao and along
the Biscay coast carrying refuges
toward Santander.

Many women, old men and
wounded fied from the city which
they had refused to leave when
insurgents first started their drive
against Basque allies of the Spanish republic early in April. Thousands of children have been evacuated by sea. "Let's catch the tax dodgers, but let's not let the tax spenders go

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He said tax exempt scurities provide the biggest tax loophole and that other tax avoidance by comparison is "chicken feed."

"Nuisance Taxes" Remain

The senate finance committee recommended a one-year extension of a host of "nuisance taxes," due to expire June 30, on a wide variety of articles ranging from gasoline and electric pover to shot gum shells and chewing gum.

Although the house has approved a two-year extension of the excise levies, which will bring in an estimated \$650,000,000 in revenue annually, the senate committee vited.

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An insurgent communique, which estimated Basque casualties dur-ing the last four days at about 6,006, said the attackers were descending to the capital along a line that stretched from Galda-cano to the sea on the west side of Bilbao.

Their aim was to surround the

GRANTS FASS, June 15.—(AP)

—Two seventeen-yeer-old boys
were in the county jail this morning awaiting charges. They were
captured after burglary of the
Murphy store and postoffice seven
miles south of here in which T. E.
Gilmore, owner and postimaster,
said two gunny sacks of merchandist and \$12.55 of postoffice money
were taken. al banks in Portland against the city holding that the ordinance calling for a \$16 quarterly license for operating safety deposit vaults was unconstitutional. The lower-court of Multnomah county held the ordinance unconstitutional and the opinion of the supreme court, written by Chief Justice Bean, affirmed the decree of Judge James W. Crawford.

Justice Bean held that since the state law "specifically declares that the excise tax 'shall be in lieu of all other state, county and municipal taxes' spon national banks, the imposition of this license tax upon national banks for the privilege of operating safe deposit vaults is expressly prohibited thereby."

The opinion held further that the "operation of safe deposit vaults is within the incidental powers granted to national banks by congress as an integral part of the business of banking."

THE DALLES ADEA dist and \$12.55 of postoffice money were taken.

State Officer Engene Reed said they gave the names of Earl Clark Hobdy, 17, of Murphy, and Donald Richard Valentine, 17, both recently from Los Angeles,

A burglar alarm woke Glimore about 2 this morning. He fired in the air after two fleeing fixures, one crashing into a wire fence. Hobdy, cut and stunned by the collision, was picked up by neighbors.

Roundup Queen

Detroit; Coal Mines of 2 Firms Tied. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 15.— (AP)—The CIO siege of sieel, involving 80,050 strike-fille men in seven states of the Great lakes region, gathered momentum today with renewed skull-cracking bloods, has been chosen queen of the Pendleton Roundup this year, A student at the University of Oregon, her father is Henry Collins of Pertland, president of the Roundup from 1920 to 1932. **TALY CONTINUES** WARDEST DEFAULT* WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—Hally defaulted again today on the the thing at the analysis of states amounting to sell the state department a note from his government expressing "polite regret" over its continued in the state department a note from his government expressing "polite regret" over its continued in the state department a note from his government expressing "polite regret" over its continued in the state department a note from his government expressing "polite regret" over its continued in the state of the state of

BABY'S BODY FOUND HIDDEN IN HOSPITAL FORMER OREGON

New Strife Also Menaces Automobile Industry in Detroit; Coal Mines of 2 Firms Tied.

LEGISLATOR DIES

SALEM, June 15.—(AP)—In a case in which Chief Justice Bean said he could find no precedence, the state supreme court held to day that national banks could not be taxed for operating safe deposit vaults.

The suit was brought by national all banks in Portiand against the city holding that the ordinance calling for a \$10 quarterly license for operating safety deposit vaults.

Plan to Make Cities Bear Larger Relief Cost Share Creates Fight

WASHINGTON. June 15.—(AP)

Senate administration leaders, federal government providing assistance through grants.

The appropriations committee program, centered criticism today on the Byrnes proposal to place a greater share of the federal burden on local communities.

Some senators said the measure might encounter opposition rivaling the house revolt settled only after appeals to the white house after the said that the said counties would be unable to meet the 40 per cent matching requirement, with the result they would have to take an "unfair gauge and have to take an "unfair the following after appeals to the white house the said counties would have to take an "unfair gauge and have a supplied to the states, "with the special gauge and have a supplied to the states, and the appropriations committee the appropriation and the said counties would be unable to meet the 40 per cent matching the said counties would be unable to meet the 40 per cent matching the said counties would be unable to meet the 40 per cent matching the said counties would be unable to meet the 40 per cent matching the said counties would be unable to meet the 40 per cent matching the said counties would be unable to meet the 40 per cent matching the said counties would be unable to meet the 40 per cent matching the said counties would be unable to meet the 40 per cent matching the said counties would be unable to meet the 40 per cent matching the said counties would be unable to meet the 40 per cent matching the said counties would be unable to meet the said counties would be unable to meet the said count

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WASHINGTON. June 15—(AP)—Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon appealed today to the tariff commission asking an increase and duty on hops, of which he said Oregon growers would produce at least 100,000 holes this year.

"I hope the government will see fit to exclude hops from the list of commodities which will be the lasts for negotiations of a trade in recement with Czechoslovakia."

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American growers, he asserted, "are able to supply the demand for hops in this country with a quality of domestic hops as good or better than foreign hops."

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west Oregon, would have a tendency to build the right psy-chology and confidence in the minds of the people, the News-Review has conducted a fifteen weeks' campaign of exploita-tion, which closes today. This effort, without any advance con-crete knowledge of its effect on the residents of the urban and

cial business institutions and others, who aided in getting the