

THE WEATHER
Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 57
Highest temperature yesterday 75
Lowest temperature last night 47
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month 0.7
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1932 28.29
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1932 1.28
Somewhat Unsettled.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

FIRST

There's no substitute for your
homework in news service.
It's always FIRST in the local field
with current events worth printing.
Accurate and impartial always.

REVOLT ON WAGE BILL STAGED IN SENATE

Editorials
On the
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
CHARLES F. KETTERING, as
noted in this column yester-
day, predicts that automobiles
will change as much in the next
25 years as they have changed in
the past 25. But he doesn't pre-
dict HOW they will change.

HE DOES think, however, that
engines are likely to be moved
from the front to the rear, as
that will provide better visibility
which in turn will tend to pro-
mote safety. Engines in the rear,
he says, will also help to elim-
inate noise, heat and smell, and
will allow lower floor boards.

The trouble in that case are
to drive easily and safely weight
must be distributed equally on
front and rear wheels. If this is
to be accomplished, engines must
be brought down to about half
their present weight.

ROADS, according to Mr. Ketter-
ing, are tremendously important
to the future development of the
automobile.

He doesn't think people are go-
ing to stand for lower speeds, and
he fears that devices such as me-
chanical governors will add to
danger more than they lessen it.
If you ever had to "step on it" to
get out of a tight place, you will

(Continued on page 4)

LEONARD F. WILSON
DIES IN ROSEBURG

Leonard Fletcher Wilson, 75,
well known resident of Douglas
county, died at Mercy hospital last
night following a short illness.
Born, Dec. 9, 1861, in Washington
county, Iowa, he crossed the
plains at the age of six months
with his parents to Taylorville,
Calif. He spent his early life in
Curry county, Ore., and was
married there, October 28, 1883, to
Lora Dryden. In 1892 he moved to
Los Angeles, but returned to
Oregon in 1912, making his home at
Gardiner, until two years ago,
when he moved to Roseburg.

Neutrality Law Could Put U. S.
Into Asiatic War, Senator States

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—
Senator Lewis (D-Mt.) said to-
day the United States could be at
war with China or Japan, or both,
"within an hour," if it complied
with demands for immediate en-
forcement of the neutrality law.
Discussing the administration's
policy with regard to the Asiatic
crisis, Lewis told the senate:
"Those who are demanding that
the United States enforce the neu-
trality law at once fail to see that
the moment we announce one of
the nations as the aggressor and
declare both as being at war, our
ships of trade delivering Ameri-
can goods in the orient would at
once be seized by either China
or Japan, or both, as bringing
supplies to the enemy.

Rober Suspect Taken at Loon Lake

C. R. GIBSON SAID WANTED IN MINNESOTA

Looting of Two Banks Last
Year Charged; Woman
Companion Also in
Douglas Jail.
Claire Ralph Gibson, 21, alleged
Minnesota bank robber, and Violet
Bruss, 25, who posed as Gibson's
wife, were in the Douglas county
jail today awaiting the arrival of
United States marshals, who are
expected here today to transfer the
prisoners to Portland.

Captured Friday near their hide-
out at Loon lake, in the coast
range district in the western part
of the county, Gibson admitted his
identity, but denied any part in the
bank robberies with which he is
charged, officers report.

For several months, officers re-
port, he and Miss Bruss have been
occupying a camp about eight miles
out the shores of Loon lake, a remote
agricultural settlement, reached
only by a narrow county road
which branches off from the Drain-
Roadsport highway. Gibson was re-
ported to have told officers that
the woman had no knowledge of the
charges against him, and that
she was told his reason for hiding
was to escape payment of alimony
to a former wife. Miss Bruss re-
fused to respond to questions, officers
said.

Quick Capture Made
Feeling suspicious in arresting
Gibson, who was reported to be
heavily armed, a posse of federal,
state and county officers disguised
as fishermen, but carrying pistols
in their creels went to Loon lake
yesterday. They surprised Gibson
and the woman as the couple drove
up to their cabin in a recently pur-
chased automobile and captured
them before they had an opportu-
nity to resist. Gibson was carrying
a pistol and had a rifle in the
car, both weapons being fully
loaded. A virtual arsenal was found
in the cabin, according to Cliff
Thompson, deputy sheriff and mem-
ber of the arresting party.

The couple was brought to Rose-
burg late Friday afternoon.
Picture Identified
Local officers, informed that
(Continued on page 6)

WOMAN BADLY HURT
IN DITCHED AUTO

ALBANY, July 31.—(AP)—
Mrs. Pauline Palm of Oak-
land, Calif., was critically injured
last night when a car driven by
her husband went into a ditch on
the Pacific highway two miles
south of Shedd. A tire blew out.
She was brought to a hospital
here suffering a compound frac-
ture of the left leg and a double
fracture of the pelvis.
Palm was uninjured and two
small children escaped serious
hurt.

Gov. Martin and Party Get
Theater Treat, Inspect
Rock Creek Hatchery.

Hunt's Indian theater last night
added a special feature to its pro-
gram to show Governor Martin of
Oregon and the state game commis-
sioner motion pictures of Umpqua
valley wild life. The pictures,
made by John F. Ewell, local
sportsman, are being widely used
throughout the United States to
advertise the valley's recreational
resources.
Governor Martin, who is the sec-
ond chief executive of Oregon to
visit the state game farms and
fish hatcheries, left at 7 o'clock
this morning with members of the
game commission to inspect the
trout hatchery at Rock creek, tele-
nary to the North Umpqua, 25
miles east of Roseburg.

DEATH SPRAYED ON CHINESE RETREAT

JAPANESE GUNS TAKE HEAVY
TOLL IN CIRCLING PEIPING;
TIENSIN BATTLE RENEWED

PEIPING, July 31.—(AP)—Japanese machine guns
sprayed destruction into the ranks of retreating Chinese gen-
darmes west of Peiping today as the Japanese war machine vir-
tually completed encirclement of this ancient Chinese capital.
A heavy toll of Chinese casualties was exacted by the run-
ning Japanese attack to clean up the region west of the walled
city where Americans and other foreigners remained in the lega-
tion quarter as protection against sudden outbreaks.

A relentless battle was in progress northwest of Peiping at
Hsichuan where 2,900 Japanese troops were locked with the 37th
division of the 29th Chinese army.
Japan was considered virtually
to have completed encirclement
of Peiping with authorized military
units. A possible gap existed at
Tungchow, 29 miles east of Peip-
ing, but reinforcements reported
were rushing to that point.

The tension in the Tangchow
area caused apprehension for the
safety of two Americans from
whom no word has been received
since the crisis arose.
The Americans, Harry S. Martin
of Boston and James A. Hunter of
Peoria, Ill., are attached to the
American board of commissioners
for foreign missions of the Con-
gregational church with headquar-
ters in Boston.

CHINESE STILL BATTLING
JAPS IN CITY OF TIENSIN

TIENSIN, July 31.—Bitter
fighting broke out at the central
railway station, in the heart of
Tiensin, today as Japan's army
attempted to clamp complete con-
trol on the commercial gateway to
North China.
New hostilities started when
Japanese forces attacked a Chinese
unit which still held entrenched
positions nearby despite two days
of heavy bombardment of the city
by Japanese batteries.

WILD LIFE VIEWS
SHOWN VISITORS

Following a protest meeting yester-
day, in which the county court
was urged to appoint a full-time
health officer, rather than secure
part-time services of local physi-
cians, the court announced today
that it had voted to provide a
physician to give full time to the
health unit work.

WOMAN AND CHILD
VICTIMS OF FIENDS

TOPEKA, Kas., July 31.—(AP)—
City and county officers searched
the countryside today for three
persons accused by Miss Marie
Fink, 20, of fatally shooting her
escort, Verne T. Hedrick, 26, and
criminally assaulting her on a
rural highway near here.

FARMERS BALK
AT EDICTS OF
UNION CHIEFS

REVOLT SAID
SPREADING IN
REBEL RANKS

THE DALLES, Ore., July 31.—
(AP)—Wagon county wheat and
fruit growers will seek a show-
down with union organizers ac-
cused by growers of attempting to
impose drastic restrictions on
farm truck operation.
A resolution adopted by 150
farmers in a meeting held at the
Columbia Farmers union hall,
stated that the farmers would
"meet force with force" and "re-
fuse to tolerate any meddling" by
unions among workers supported
by farm industry.

The farmers announced that
they planned to appear in a body
at a union organizing meeting
scheduled here next Thursday, and
"have it out" with union repre-
sentatives. Farmers charged that
they were treated discourteously
by union organizers at a previous
meeting.

EX-TRAPEZE STAR
KILLS WIFE, SELF

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 31.—
(AP)—Pistol shots in a marital
squabble ended the once sensation-
al career of Alfredo Codona, ex-
trapeze artist internationally
known.
Codona, who was the only pro-
fessional acrobat ever to do the
difficult, hazardous triple somer-
sault, shot and killed his wife,
Lillian Lettler, and ruined his own
trapeze career.

HEALTH OFFICER TO
STAY ON FULL TIME

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Wage-Hour Bill
Shown at Glance

WASHINGTON, July 31.—
(AP)—Here are the principal
provisions of the senate wage
and hour bill:
A five-man labor standards
board could fix minimum wages
and maximum hours for indus-
tries engaged in interstate com-
merce.
No minimum wage could be
fixed higher than 10 cents an
hour; the maximum work week
could not be reduced below 40
hours for any industry.
Goods produced in violation
of wage and hour rulings or by
child labor would be barred
from interstate commerce. Child
labor is defined as the work of
children under 16, or under 18
in hazardous occupations.
The board could issue its
rulings only after public hear-
ing and after the appointment
of an employer-employee advisory
committee from the affected in-
dustry. This committee's rec-
ommendations would not be
compulsory.
In the house, the committee
hearing the wage and hour bill
deviated from the senate meas-
ure by recommending minimum
wages as high as 70 cents an
hour, a work week as short as
35 hours.

SOUTH JETTY TO BE
80 PCT. COMPLETE

The federal appropriation of
\$450,000 authorized for extension
of the south jetty at the mouth
of the Umpqua river will bring the
project to about 80 per cent of
completion, according to Gus
Carlson, Port of Umpqua consult-
ing engineer, who was a business
visitor to Roseburg today.

The south jetty is already 60
per cent complete. When finished
it will be approximately 8,000 feet
in length and will give a harbor
entrance width of 1,800 feet, meas-
ured between the ends of the north
and south jetties.

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SOUTHERNERS
SEE PERIL TO
COTTON AREA

Grange Leaders Join Move
To Sidetrack Measure;
Amendments Fail to
Get Approval.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—
Senators Harrison of Mississippi
and Connally of Texas led a band
of southern Democrats today in an
eleventh-hour revolt against a
major Roosevelt objective—wage and
hour standards.

They were trying to sidetrack
the issue for this session by send-
ing the Black-Connery wage and
hour bill back to the labor com-
mittee.
Administration leaders predicted
the measure would pass by a com-
fortable margin in the final vote,
set for 3 p. m. (EST).

Umpqua Project Extension
Provided For in Recent
Federal Allotment.

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\$450,000 authorized for extension
of the south jetty at the mouth
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FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

Law Jolts Driver
SALEM, July 31.—(AP)—Leo
Kilian, convicted of drunken driv-
ing, today was sentenced by Jus-
tice of the Peace Haykin to pay a
fine of \$10 and serve 30 days in
jail. Kilian filed notice of appeal
and his driver's license was revoked
for one year.

Auto Hits Woman
SALEM, July 31.—(AP)—Mrs.
W. H. Williams, Salem, suffered
contusion of the brain, when she
was struck by an automobile driv-
en by Bruce Hook, Mrs. Williams
was crossing a street at the time
of the accident. Hook told the of-
ficers he was blinded by the lights
of an approaching automobile and
did not see the woman until it was
too late to stop his machine.

Gets O. S. C. Post
CORVALLIS, July 31.—(AP)—
Dr. James J. Brady, assistant pro-
fessor of physics at St. Louis uni-
versity, has just been appointed to
a similar position at Oregon State
college. He will come here for the
opening of the fall term. Brady is
a graduate of Reed college, Port-
land, and later took his master's
degree at Indiana university and
his doctorate at University of Cali-
fornia.

No Room for Indians
COQUILLE, July 31.—(AP)—
Unable to provide 150,000 acres
where refugee Indians from the
drought stricken areas of Kansas
and Oklahoma could hunt and fish,
Clatsop county passed up a chance for
the additional population. The in-
quiry was received by Assessor
J. P. Boyer from a Kansas City,
Mo., attorney.

Car-Tree Crash Fatal
MEDFORD, Ore., July 31.—(AP)—
Daniel Colman, 27, truck driver
of Lakeview, Ore., was instantly
killed Wednesday night when the
coupe he was driving on the Crater
lake highway four miles north
of Prospect, left the road and
struck a large tree. Coroner Ford
said death was probably due to
going to sleep at the wheel. There
were no eye-witnesses to the
tragedy.

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