

THE WEATHER

Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 40%
Highest temperature yesterday 53
Lowest temperature last night 31
Precipitation for 24 hours .00
Precip. since first of month .45
Precip. since Sept. 1, 1937 .26
Excess since Sept. 1, 1937 .23
Probably occasional light rain.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937.

WAR, POLITICS

They're the big news of the day, and will be for many days to come. And labor strife is running a close third. Know daily what's going on by reading your home-city daily. Always first, accurate, impartial.

VOL. XLII NO. 14 REBURG REVIEW

VOL. XXVI NO. 63 OF THE EVENING NEWS

ROSE SCHOOL BUILDING INSPECTION ASKED

Editorials on the Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS
AMONG the good things Oregon has to be thankful for (the Thanksgiving season, you know, is approaching) is the fact that in these trying recent years Charles H. Martin has been governor.

GOVERNOR MARTIN doesn't believe that merely by passing a law or making a speech day can be changed to night or white can be changed to black.

He DOESN'T believe that you can pour a quart of water out of a pint cup.

He doesn't believe that wishful thinking can make everybody rich.

(THERE is an ancient proverb to the effect that if wishes were horses all beggars would ride. Wishes AREN'T horses. If the politicians have about convinced you they are, try wishing a horse into your stable. Or an automobile into your garage.)

GOVERNOR MARTIN doesn't believe that the only way to CREATE WEALTH is to apply labor to natural resources. He does believe that you CAN'T DIVIDE what isn't produced. He does believe that the less we work the less we produce and the less we produce the less we HAVE.

He knows these beliefs aren't popular, but because he knows them to be sound he SPEAKS THEM FEARLESSLY, letting the chips fall where they may.

THE politicians love to tell us to go on believing in Santa Claus and everything will come out all right. Governor Martin knows better.

(Continued on page 4.)

BONNEVILLE 'JUICE' NEARS, ROSS SAYS

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The great generators at Bonneville dam may produce electrical energy for the power market's requirements next month, J. D. Ross of Seattle, recently appointed administrator, said here last night.

Before formally taking up his duties, the administrator will confer with Interior Secretary Ickes and the power policy committee at Washington.

He urged Portland to acquire a city monopoly to effect low rates.

HILLSBORO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Washington County Taxpayers' league plans an active campaign opposing the proposal for the formation of a seven-county Oregon Bonneville people's utility district, for which petitions are being circulated, H. R. Findley, president, said today.

The county clerk's office reported 21 petitions bearing 609 certified signatures were on file here.

Oddities Flashed From Press Wire

(By the Associated Press)
Thith lth Tho Thilly!

RICHMOND, Va.—Freshmen at Division of William and Mary college are litigating, because thith lth thithlthion week.

What makes it harder, they have to flap only over other sentence.

The litigating will end with a thetoret ceremony Thithlthion night—thank goodness!

Time Changes

HONEA PATH, S. C.—Bert Martin had dark brown hair but it grew white as he aged.

Physicians advised him to have his teeth removed.

He did. Now his hair is turning dark again.

Extreme Penalty

BUFFON, Ind.—Anxious to get a meal under way, Mrs. Rufus Glendening rang a dinner bell and vigorously she broke her arm.

The wire on the bell parted. She fell over backwards, her arm striking a bucket.

ITALY ADDING TO FORCE AS PARLEY NEARS

Further Help to Insurgents in Spain Feared; Thirty Planes Downed in New Battles.

(By the Associated Press)
Italian blackshirt leaders today asked for 50,000 volunteer militiamen to meet "emergencies" as the British and French governments committee into session this week.

Fascist officials in Rome denied that any of the volunteers were intended for Spanish service, but the British and French governments were known to be disturbed by recurring reports of further Italian intervention.

The two countries, however, seeking to avoid a direct clash with Italy, have yielded to Premier Mussolini's wish to have the London non-intervention committee handle the question. France agreed to this after stipulating that the negotiations must be swift and that Britain help her "equalize the balance" in Spain should the negotiations fail.

30 Planes Downed
In Spain fierce fighting continued, especially on the northern front where the insurgents reported advances in their drive on Gijon. Insurgent and government sources reported more than 30 airplanes were brought down in a series of Columbus day sky battles.

Germany announced a non-aggression agreement with Belgium. British officials would not admit it, but it was known that the new Belgian foreign policy which scrapped the defensive alliance with Britain and France had caused uneasiness in London.

Informal circles in Berlin said Hitler desired to demonstrate to the world through the treaty that the international lawlessness of which President Roosevelt complained last week in Chicago is not to be found in Germany.

Spanish government officials said 20,000 insurgents had been killed in the 48-day-old offensive in the Asturias.

Fleeing People Bombed
Dispatches from Gijon said insurgent aviators swept down and machine-gunned many people fleeing across fields from Cangas de Onis which was reported razed by 600 explosive incendiary bombs.

The smoldering ruins were said still to be held by government forces, but elsewhere the insurgents were slowly advancing.

(Continued on page 5)

BLINDNESS THREAT LEADS TO SUICIDE

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A note found by the body of Stanford L. Bruns, 25, found in his room in a local apartment house, indicated he had committed suicide because he was going blind and could not "face the misery and helplessness," Deputy Coroner Earl Shea said.

The body was found last night, shot through the head with a .22 caliber rifle.

The note was addressed to his mother, Mrs. Alma Spence, of Salem.

Bruns, a former soldier who recently returned from the Philippines, was attending school here.

For Art's Sake

MARYVILLE, Mo.—Mary McCormick, changed her mind—and almost had to sleep in a hotel lobby.

"I'm grouse simply," she moaned when Manager Bo Krofta told her the hotel was full. "Where is your charity?" Please, a room for art's sake.

Krofta set up a bed in a vacant room for the singer, who decided at the last minute to remain overnight after a concert. But Miss McCormick's manager, Anton Miller, had to sleep in a chair in the lobby.

Their First Million

SAN FRANCISCO.—"Step right up, ladies and gentlemen! Grab hold of this million dollars! Feel it, hold it in your hands for only one dime—the tenth part of a dollar!"

That's the kind of concession a group of San Franciscans want to operate at the 1938 Golden Gate International exposition. It proposes cashing in on the fact few persons have seen \$1,000,000 and the hope that enough would pay a dime to boast they had.

Crop Control, Improved Labor Standard Put Up to Congress

Roosevelt's Special Session Call Also Asks Barrier to Monopolies; Court Reorganization Not Named

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, ordering a special session of congress November 15, instituted a campaign today to enact by Christmas, if possible, the bulk of his legislative program sidetracked in the last session.

Administration officials expressed hope for swift congressional approval of five measures outlined by the chief executive last night in his tenth "fireside chat."

1. Crop production control to "build an all-weather farm program so that in the long run prices will be more stable."

2. Wage and hour standards to "make millions of our lowest-paid workers actual buyers of billions of dollars of industrial and farm products."

3. Rational planning to conserve natural resources, prevent floods and produce electric power for general use.

4. Government reorganization to provide "twentieth century machinery" to make the "democratic process work more efficiently."

5. Stronger anti-trust laws to furtherance of "a low price policy which encourages the widest possible consumption."

The proposals foreshadowed bitter and perhaps prolonged controversy. The first four were left-overs from the session which ended in August, but the anti-monopoly recommendation was new.

Mr. Roosevelt characterized the program as one which the American people need immediately to provide prosperity.

"The kind of prosperity we want," he said, "is the sound and permanent kind which is not built up temporarily at the expense of any section or group."

His speech followed by only five hours his dramatic announcement at a three-minute press conference that he was calling the first special session since the one he summoned during the 1933 bank holiday.

The broad program outlined by the president immediately raised the question of whether congress could return more in the month to follow his leadership than it was last summer.

Court Plan Omitted
There was no mention in Mr. Roosevelt's speech of his court reorganization program which upset the legislative machinery in the regular 1937 session. He apparently was referring to supreme court decisions, however, when he said the people had been "cheated" in efforts to control production and secure wage-hour standards.

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(Continued on page 6)

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BRADY GANG'S MURDERS TOLD BY DALHOVER

Three Policemen, Grocery Clerk Slain, Survivor of Bangor Battle Confesses.

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Captain Frank Foley of the Bangor police said today James Dalhover, wounded survivor of the G-men's ambush of the dread Al Brady gang, had confessed the band had slain three policemen.

Captain Foley said he heard the sulky prisoner, during an all-night questioning, admit to federal agents the gang had killed Richard Rivers, an Indianapolis police sergeant; Paul Minneman, an Indiana state trooper, and a Freeport, Ohio, patrolman, George Conn.

Dalhover, his skull crushed by a bullet, surrendered after a squad of federal sleuths shot and killed Al Brady, John Dillinger "successor," and the gang's youthful "big off" in a dramatic 5-minute gun battle on a Bangor street.

Foley said the captured gunman also accused Brady of "knocking off" a grocery clerk, but said he did not know the victim's name or where the slaying occurred. G-men, however, have charged the gang with the death of Edward Ladinsky, a Plaquemine, O., grocery clerk.

"I guess he's given them (the federal agents) a pretty complete story of the gang's movements since they broke out of jail a year ago," Foley said after the night-long examination in the faraway

man's cell.

Foley said Dalhover, whose entry into a Bangor sports goods store sprang the federal trap, appeared shaken by the lengthy questioning and the effects of his wound.

Only After Ammunition
The wounded man claimed, Foley said, that the gang did not intend to "do anything" in Maine but merely wanted to replenish an arsenal depleted when the trio barely escaped G-men at Baltimore.

The gang made three separate trips to Bangor, Foley revealed, from a hideout at Bridgeport, Conn. Foley quoted Dalhover as explaining the gang thought it could obtain ammunition easier in Maine than in nearby states.

When the Brady gangsters fled from an Indiana jail one year ago they had but \$12 among them, Foley said Dalhover told the federal agents. For a while, the policeman continued his recital of Dalhover's story, the trio confined itself to "small store jobs."

They had accumulated about \$1,000 when the Brady gangsters fled from an Indiana jail one year ago they had but \$12 among them, Foley said Dalhover told the federal agents.

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ANOTHER CRUISER SABOTAGE TARGET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A navy inquiry heard reported today it had found evidence of possible sabotage to the heavy cruiser Vincennes, now undergoing tests at the Boston navy yard.

The board said that in one of the four reduction gear boxes of the 10,000-ton craft a large piece of metal was found. In another a file was discovered later.

The damage to the Vincennes was the latest of a series of such instances aboard navy craft in the last two years.

A fire occurred aboard the cruiser Indianapolis August 25, 1936. It was followed the next month by discovery of serious defects due to short circuiting of some cables by photograph needles and nails.

An engine room fire August 27, 1935, aboard the cruiser Quincy caused a delay of from two to three months in its completion.

Senators Doubts Peace Program Will Succeed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Senator Logan (R-Ky.), a staunch administration supporter on most issues, expressed "doubt" today if President Roosevelt's peace program would be successful.

Logan, commenting on Mr. Roosevelt's radio address, said the president's suggestions were "absolutely sound so far as domestic problems are concerned."

"But I don't know about his foreign policy," he added. "It seems to me he means we're not going to have war no matter what happens."

"I don't follow through on what he proposes to do. What if he has his nine-power meeting and it doesn't work out? What are we going to do then?"

Logan scoffed at "this neutrality business" as being "foolish."

He said that although he voted for the neutrality law, he believed it "absolutely useless." He predicted the law would "repel it self, because it won't work."

The Kentuckian said that if this country and others had "had the guts" to "arrest Italy in Abyssinia" the world would have been spared the far east conflict.

He recommended that the peace-loving nations join in threatening Japan with a naval blockade unless she cease her "aggression" in China.

A proposal was submitted to the Rose school building, and the erection of a new structure to replace the present Fullerton school. The voters of the district approved a bond issue in the sum of \$50,000 to meet the district's share of the proposed \$90,000 project.

In view of the recent curtailing of the work of the PWA, it is expected that the application by the district will be rejected, placing the burden of the construction program entirely upon the district.

When the report is made by the disinterested inspector from the state department, the board will, if conditions justify, submit a new proposal to the voters, according to present plans.

Charles Walton, 17, one of the girl's escorts on a night ride about the countryside had a slight shoulder wound which he told Sheriff William Hosinski was inflicted by one of six bullets fired by a mid-dle-aged man standing by a motor apparently stalled along the by-road on which they were driving.

The other boy, Adolph Stopper, 20, was uninjured.

Stopper, for two years a frequent caller at the Moore home, said he picked up Melba early last evening, after meeting Walton. When they started to drive to the Moore home in the village of Granger, north-east of Mishawaka, they chose a circuitous route over a little used highway, Stopper said, in order to run down rabbits.

The youth said he passed a car parked on the road and seeing a man standing beside it, decided to offer assistance.

Stopper said that as he backed his machine the man cursed in broken English and began firing. One of the first shots came through the back window of his machine and hit Melba in the back of the head, he said.

Stopper said he drove away quickly and sped with Melba to her home. Her father took her to the hospital where she died.

The sheriff said he could discover no motive for the shooting.

City police and county authorities immediately spread a dragnet for the assailant, but no trace of him had been found early today.

Another Cruiser Sabotage Target

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STATE SUPT. GETS REQUEST FROM BOARD

Improbability Now of PWA Aid for Local Project May Put New Plan Up to Voters.

Following a plan proposed by the Roseburg chamber of commerce, the district school board is requesting the state superintendent of public instruction to assign an inspector to investigate and report on the condition of the Rose school building.

The chamber of commerce, in a recent recommendation, urged that an investigation be made by a qualified and disinterested party, and that if the report indicated the school building to be unsafe for use, that a proposal to reconstruct the building be submitted to the voters.

Building Deteriorating
The school board has been advised by qualified builders and architects that the Rose school building is deteriorating rapidly and soon will be in a dangerous condition, it reports. While there is believed to be no immediate danger, it is felt by the directors that the building should be reconstructed in the near future.

A proposal was submitted to the Rose school building, and the erection of a new structure to replace the present Fullerton school. The voters of the district approved a bond issue in the sum of \$50,000 to meet the district's share of the proposed \$90,000 project.

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An engine room fire August 27, 1935, aboard the cruiser Quincy caused a delay of from two to three months in its completion.

The Quincy was launched and was undergoing trials a spanner wrench was found in a gear box which resulted in damage requiring extensive repairs.

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