

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 71%
Highest temperature yesterday 56
Lowest temperature last night 48
Precipitation for 24 hours .01
Precip. since first of month .21
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1937 .4.13
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1937 .29
Mostly cloudy, unsettled tonight.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

BOOM
One for LaGuardia for president seems to be in the making. That means political developments from now on will be interesting. Keep posted through your home-city daily, the NEWS-REVIEW.

JAPAN, CHINA TO GET HELP OFFER

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THIS paragraph from the no. of Monday is interesting:
"Foreign Secretary Arthur Eden told the house of commons today that Britain will exactly as far as the United States in seeking an end to the Chinese-Japanese conflict at the Brussels nine-power conference which opens Wednesday. He made clear that the United States is expected to TAKE THE LEAD in any definite action to control the Far Eastern threat to world peace."

F. R. STIRS UP FRESH FEARS IN TAMMANY

President Roosevelt's conference today with Mayor F. H. La Guardia, fresh from a decisive triumph over Tammany hall, aroused new apprehension in the city's already disorganized democratic machine.
The subjects to be discussed in the president's home town were not announced, but in the past both men have moved in virtually the same liberal path.
While Mr. Roosevelt stood aside in the campaign for Tuesday's election, he waited only for early returns before personally telephoning his congratulations to the mayor, one of Tammany's most vigorous foes.
Some informed quarters foresaw in the unconventional meeting of the titular head of the democratic party and the fusion-republican American labor party mayor a possible wedge to break up traditional party lineups in the city. The president and Tammany never have been overly friendly.
Then Party Big Factor
Last, too, the American labor party, a decisive factor in the mayor's victory, was shoved again to the fore by a telegram from the head of the organization pledging new allegiance to Mr. Roosevelt.
The labor party polled more than 200,000 votes for the president in the 1936 national election, and made certain La Guardia's reelection by giving him some 150,000 votes in the municipal election.
Alex Rose, state executive secretary of the party, informed the president that he represented the insurrectionary element in the party.
(Continued on page 4)

Woman In Clutch Of Octopus Saved

FOHIT BRAGG, Calif., Nov. 4. (AP)—Clutched by a giant octopus, Mrs. H. C. Graves spent several terrifying minutes before she was rescued by friends. Mrs. Graves was attacked while gathering abalone here yesterday.
Grabbing Mrs. Graves' ankle, the huge devil fish circled her waist with another tentacle and pinned her left arm to her side. Frantically struggling and calling for help, Mrs. Graves finally was rescued by her companions, who beat the monster to death with their iron abalone bars.
The octopus was the largest taken here, having a spread of 10 feet, five inches from tip to tip of the longest tentacles.

A.F.L. OPPOSES DUKE'S AGENT ON U. S. TOUR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (AP)—The Duke of Windsor will not change his designation of Charles E. Bedaux as his representative on his American tour despite American Federation of Labor criticism of Bedaux, the latter indicated today.
Bedaux said in a statement released through his press representative here that he talked with the duke in Paris this morning by telephone and that England's abdicated king was "looking forward with all the enthusiasm of a young man to his visit to the United States."
Bedaux's statement was issued shortly after William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said he approved the action of the Baltimore Federation of Labor in criticizing the duke for his selection of Bedaux to arrange the American itinerary of the duke and duchess.
The spokesman for Bedaux would not comment further on the statement except to say it was issued because of the "late unpleasantness" aroused by the Baltimore criticism of Bedaux, inventor of an industrial system which the labor organization's resolution characterized as the "stretch out."
Labor Warned
Green said he agreed with the resolution. At the time of its introduction Bedaux was called an "arch enemy of labor."
The resolution warned labor not to be "taken in" by "alarming parties professing to help and to study labor."
Green said the warning "fairly represented the attitude of American labor."
Before it was disclosed he had talked with the duke, Bedaux said the criticism of him was based on a misunderstanding of the effects of his system for measuring human energy, which he said was used in more than 1,000 factories. He denied it is the so-called "stretch out."
"We are working with and for so many labor unions in many countries, including this one, that I regret that the Baltimore federation has not given the subject this."
(Continued on page 6)

NEW ATTACKS BY JAPS FAIL TO NET GAINS

By LLOYD LEHRBAS
SHANGHAI, Nov. 4. (AP)—Japanese forces trying to drive Chinese south of their Soochow creek positions today bombarded the Jesfield park area near British army outposts.
As Shanghai skies started to clear, Japanese planes took the air to drop a number of small bombs on the right flank of the Chinese line extending westward from Shanghai.
The Japanese drive suffered a setback, a Chinese spokesman declared, when Chinese artillery destroyed two of three bridges Japanese engineers had thrown over Soochow creek. He added, however, that severe fighting was in progress on the south bank beyond Rubicon village.
There were persistent reports that Chinese were on the verge of withdrawing from the entire Shanghai peninsula, but the reports were without confirmation.
Stalemate Develops
Spirited fighting was under way on all fronts in China, but neither Chinese nor Japanese were able to achieve element gains toward major objectives. From first hand observation and from communiques of the two factions it appeared that a temporary stalemate had developed.
On the Shanghai front, artillery and infantry fighting continued along the entire line from Jesfield park west and north to Nanzhang. Japanese made small gains at heavy sacrifices but were unable to consolidate their advances on the south bank of Soochow creek.
In north China, the tide of battle shifted back and forth along the Peiping Hankow railway with Chinese declaring their forces had hunched an offensive which carried them northward across the Chang River, 17 miles north of Changchi, in northern Honan province. Chinese at Peiping declared the Chinese attack was repulsed.
Japanese asserted they had captured the city.
(Continued on page 6)

Armistice Anniversary Observed by Italy With Jibes at Former Allies

ROME, Nov. 4. (AP)—Italy made her observations today of the anniversary of the World war armistice the occasion for further jibes at her World war allies, Britain and France.
Newspapers generally emphasized that Italy's defeat of Austro-Hungarian armies at Vittorio Veneto preceded the armistice on the western front by a week.
"Vittorio Veneto," said the newspaper Il Popolo Di Roma, "signified simply this: The end of the World war with the crushing, absolute victory of the allied associated powers."
For this reason the French and English who celebrate Nov. 11, the anniversary of the armistice of Sedan as the end of the war are seven days behind time."
The National War Veterans' association chose the anniversary for a fresh demonstration of Italian solidarity with the fascist legion fighting for insurgent Spain. It announced a decision to admit to membership Italian veterans of the Spanish civil war.
"Masses commemorating war dead were held throughout the nation. Representatives of every branch of Italy's military and semi-military organizations shared the honor of mounting guard at the unknown soldier's tomb in Rome. Premier Mussolini spared himself the exertion of holding the customary military review.
"Nineteen years ago was a great and sacred day of victory and peace," he said. "The Italian people with their labor, discipline and arms will defend both the victory and the peace."

POWERS ACT TO HALT WAR IN FAR EAST

Assistance to Be Extended Only If Wanted; U.S. May Be On Committee to Extend Offer.
By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY
BRUSSELS, Nov. 4. (AP)—The Brussels conference of 19 nations decided today to empower a subcommittee to offer its aid to Japan and China in effecting peace between the two nations, and reliable indications were that the United States, Britain and Belgium would be on the committee.
Italy and France also probably would be represented.
The committee, in effect, has a double mandate—to offer its good offices for the restoration of peace and to reply to Japan's refusal of an invitation to attend the conference here, called under provisions of the nine-power treaty which pledges respect for territorial integrity of China.
The committee was to be named at a conference session opening tonight.
No Compulsion
The mandate given to the committee stipulates that, in extending its offer of aid to Japan and China to seek a peace, it must make clear this aid is offered if wanted—it will not be imposed.
The United States delegate, Norman H. Davis, took a prominent role in the session, insisting everything possible must be done to promote the cause of peace.
Conference leaders, in private session, decided to send a message to Germany asking her to reconsider her rejection of an invitation to the conference and to decide to participate in the effort to end the Chinese-Japanese conflict.
The Italian delegation said the message to Japan would take the form of a letter.
(Continued on page 6)

COUNTY CATALOGUE FIGURES OFFERED

Douglas county catalogue growers marketed approximately 55,000 crates during the past season, according to the estimate of C. Wesley Williams, principal grower, who alone produced 30,000 crates.
The entire value of the movement, he reports, was about \$100,000, of which approximately \$60,000 was distributed in Douglas county for labor, rentals and freight. Catalogues averaged from 47 to 50 cents per crate to the growers, according to Williams' calculations.
Practically the entire crop was marketed on the Pacific coast between San Francisco and Seattle, with a few cars going to Vancouver, B. C. Approximately 25 growers participated, and the crop furnished employment to 250 persons.
The season was the wettest for the past 10 years, and marketing has been ended by an excess of moisture, causing rot.

Mangled Tiger Skin Betoken Tammany Woe

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (AP)—A dilapidated tiger skin adorned the floor of Mayor La Guardia's office today. A faint was missing. To one tattered ear was pinned the following note from First Deputy Police Commissioner Harold Fowler:
"Wounded in 1933—killed in 1937."
The tiger is Tammany's traditional emblem.
(Continued on page 6)

FRENCH SHIP SUNK BY REBEL PLANE

MADRID, Nov. 4. (AP)—Reports from Barcelona said the French merchant vessel, Corse, was sunk this afternoon by an unidentified seaplane off Matara, on the Catalan coast near Barcelona.
Later, three government pursuit planes met an insurgent seaplane believed to have been responsible. A spirited air battle followed, in which one government plane was downed and the insurgent plane escaped. The government pilot was picked up by a fishing trawler.
The ship is the second foreign craft sunk in that area of the Mediterranean within a week. The first was the British freighter, Jean Weenn.
An official announcement today placed the toll of Tuesday's air raid on the Catalan city of Lerida at 225 dead and more than 700 injured.
The bombing of Lerida and a similar attack yesterday on Barcelona, another Catalan city, which reported about 80 persons killed, were ranked by Madrid newspapers as among the worst attacks on government territory since the beginning of the civil war in July, last year.
It was estimated about 70 children perished in a primary school at Lerida when a bomb shattered it. Many bodies were so mutilated that an exact count was difficult.
Three persons were killed yesterday in Madrid by one shell and about a dozen injured by other projectiles during prolonged insurgent shelling.

Attacker Gets Away After Also Downing Spanish Loyalist Craft

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ARMY INFANTRY FIGHTING CONTINUED

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(Continued on page 6)

LONDON WANTS NO LIMITED ASSEMBLY

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 4. (AP)—Alf M. Landon said today he did not regard the time as opportune for a mid-term republican convention but reiterated the opinion if one is called there must be "no limitation on its scope of action and its personnel must come from broader caucuses or primaries."
In a letter to Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, his eastern campaign manager last week, Landon said that "if the convention is to be held, it must be representative of the hearts and convictions and the enthusiasm of the rank and file of all groups opposed to the present national administration."
He has given this matter very serious consideration and cannot agree that the convention be composed of delegates elected to the 23 convention, but the proposed convention should not represent 1936 or any other era of the past. If we are to write a new platform that says what the republican party stands for today, the only authority the convention could possibly have would be to have delegates selected in caucuses in every precinct in the country.
"The opportunity must be provided for the convention to represent every shade of opinion in the republican party, from Mr. Hoover on one hand to Mr. LaGuardia on the other."

Brites Lose Plea TO ESCAPE NOOSE

The three men had gone during the night to the Brites' camp on Horse creek in the Siskiyou mountains to arrest them on a felony charge which had been preferred against the brothers because of a fight the Brites had earlier in the evening with Seaborn and Charles C. Baker, a neighbor of the Brites, with whom Seaborn was staying while on a hunting trip.
The Brites brothers shot and killed Lange, Clark and Seaborn while resisting arrest. They were convicted in Siskiyou county after a motion for a change of venue had been denied.
The supreme court last October 6 denied the Brites brothers' appeal and today denied a rehearing. The court has been asked to grant a rehearing on the allegation that the brothers had not had a fair trial in Siskiyou county.

MRS. LEDFORD FACES MURDER INDICTMENT

ST. HELENS, Nov. 4. (AP)—A Columbia county grand jury indicted Mrs. Agnes Ledford on two first degree murder counts after a three-day investigation of the alleged death by poison of her step-daughters, Ruth, 13, and Dorothy, 15.
The deaths in September were attributed previously to poison spray from wild blackberries.
District Attorney J. K. Weatherford of Linn county declined last night to discuss possible action in the death in 1932, at Brownsville, of John Matson, Mrs. Ledford's former husband.
He had previously said he would await the action of the Columbia county grand jury.
Traces of poison were alleged to have been found in Matson's body, exhumed after Mrs. Ledford's arrest.

Oddities Flashed From Press Wire

Not Something He Ate
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Peter Bell was eating dinner when he suddenly gasped, got red in the face. Hurried to a hospital, he was examined by physicians who found in his larynx Idell's lower set of false teeth. Idell pocketed the teeth, returned home, finished his meal.
Rewarded
ABERDEEN, S. D.—The patience of J. M. McGrath, South Dakota pioneer, has been rewarded.
Forty-four years ago, he then Faulk county farmer marked his initials on a new 1893 half dollar. Recently, he got it back in change for payment of his high bill.
"I've been waiting for that a good many years," McGrath said.
Optimistic
DES MOINES, Ia.—Fourteen-year-old Billy Downs, whose ambition is to be a "champion" wrestler, is proud of his broken leg.
Billy, who weighs 55 pounds, came out second best with a school mate wrestling opponent who weighs 195. His leg was broken in the scuffle.
"It's nothing to holler about," he grinned. "Lots of wrestlers get broken bones."

HARDING WILL HEAD JOBLESS CENSUS UNIT

At the request of the U. S. census bureau for a citizens' committee to aid the postmaster in the work of the unemployment census, Mayor A. J. Young today named W. C. Harding, secretary of the Roseburg chamber of commerce, as chairman of such a committee for Roseburg. He will have authority to appoint such assistants as he may need. The committee will work in cooperation with Postmaster L. L. Wimberly in the collection of unemployment statistics for Roseburg and vicinity.
(Continued on page 6)

PICKETING BACKS CLOSED SHOP URGE

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 4. (AP)—These pickets were placed in front of the H. C. Capwell Company department store at 5 a. m. today in a strike resulting from demands of the retail clerks' association for a closed shop.
Pickets also went on duty at a warehouse 20 blocks from the store, and police took up posts to prevent possible disorder.
Paul J. St. Sure, attorney for the Retail Merchants' association, added an ominous note to the situation when he announced that if one of the association's 42 members was struck, the others would close Saturday.
The 43 stores employ about 7,000 men and women.

THIEF SPOILS MAN'S PLAN FOR VACATION

PORTLAND, Nov. 4. (AP)—"I guess I'll go back to my sheep. You can trust them," Fred C. Willcox, 67-year-old shepherd from Shaniko, said today as he bitterly contemplated the loss of his first vacation in years.
He was on his way to his childhood home in New Jersey when the young man who shared his hotel room slipped out with \$250 and his clothes.
SAUSALITO, Calif., Nov. 4. (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin swept through the cottages today at the Union Fish company at Belvedere early today, causing damage estimated unofficially at "about \$150,000."

WOMAN RANCH NEAR UMPQUA PURCHASED

Purchase of the Howard Homan stock ranch near Umpqua by F. R. Brown of Canas Valley was announced here today by the Fred A. Goff agency, which negotiated the deal.
The Homan ranch is one of the finest properties in the Umpqua district, comprising 567 acres, with extensive bottom lands, producing alfalfa, backed by open range and a good stand of timber. Improvements include a new and completely modern country home.
Mr. Brown, it is reported, plans to operate the property in connection with his Canas Valley farm, and contemplates moving his new buildings at some future date. Mr. Homan is moving to California in the near future to look after business interests there.
There is a rapidly growing interest in Douglas county stock ranches, according to Mr. Goff, manager of the local real estate agency. Inquiries are coming particularly from mid-western and southwestern states where ranges have been exhausted.

OKLAHOMAN IS U. O. PREXY PROSPECT

PORTLAND, Nov. 4. (AP)—Dr. Homer L. Dodge, dean of education at the University of Oklahoma, arrived here yesterday to interview members of the higher education board. His name is included among prospects for the University of Oregon presidency.
Dodge conferred with Bart Brown Barker, university vice-president, and inspected the medical school with Dr. Richard Dillehunt.
He will visit the campus at Eugene today as guest of President C. Valentine Poyer, who has resigned.

COUNTERFEIT PLANT, TWO MEN SEIZED

PORTLAND, Nov. 4. (AP)—Police confiscated equipment for manufacturing counterfeit silver dollars yesterday and arrested two men, Leo and Thirsk Darling.
Detective Orville Williams said the money making layout, which was operated in housekeeping rooms, consisted of clumsy moulds, materials and tools. The officers discovered the bogus coins when they arrested Bristol Darling for drunkenness.
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Bankers Urged to Back Regulation Of Utilities to Bolster Securities

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov. 4. (AP)—Frank R. McIninch, until recently chairman of the federal power commission, appealed to the investment bankers today to support government regulation of the electric power business as a strong underpinning for the market for utility securities.
Addressing the annual convention of the Investment Bankers' association of America, McIninch cited detailed statistics designed to show the power business has prospered steadily under government regulation.
The bankers viewed his remarks as made in answer to the charge of the committee of utility executives that \$2,600,000,000 in normal utility construction expenditures had been deferred because of the administration's "fixed sensitive policy" toward the industry.
McIninch, who recently left the power commission to head the federal communications commission, said the public utility picture carries much that is encouraging and reassuring, but it should be understood that it is not as rosy as it may appear. He said that, in his judgment, a serious factor having injurious effects upon power securities is the attitude of disheartened opposition on the part of some

Old But Modern

LONG BEACH, Calif.—C. B. Clayton, 92, asked "reasonable alimony"

FOUR CHARGED WITH LOOTING 24 AUTOS

MEDFORD, Nov. 4. (AP)—Stanley Cole, Dixon Lanford, Donald Lakey and Marvin Merrer, southbound former members of a carnival company, charged with the theft of 24 parked autos at the Bend-Medford high school football game here last Friday night, were returned yesterday from Klamath Falls, where they were arrested following asserted deceptions in that city.
Sheriff Brown said a large amount of loot he believes stolen from autos in Willamette valley cities was found in possession of the quartet.
A number of Bend football fans lost articles, the sheriff said.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS MAIL LOOT FINDING

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4. (AP)—Nine hours after a government mail truck had been held up by Leroy Richardson, 35-year-old drug store employe, took his own life today as authorities recovered \$1,000 in registered mail from the man's home.
Held as a suspect in the case was Frank E. Chase, 38, whose automobile was identified by Sgt. Ray Bergh of the Los Angeles county sheriff's office said, by Earl B. Irwin, driver of the postal service truck.
The holdup took place in south side Los Angeles last night. Irwin said his truck was forced to the curb by two men in a late model sedan after he had picked up the registered mail from outlying stations.

THIEF SPOILS MAN'S PLAN FOR VACATION

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FISH PLANT SWEEP BY \$150,000 FIRE

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RIVAL LABOR UNITS RENEW CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (AP)—The American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization agreed today to discuss the question of which industries should have industrial unions.
This question involves the basic difference between the warring labor factions. Observers interpreted the decision to discuss the issue as one of the few indications so far that the conference might heal the breach in labor's ranks.

Revenue Contradicts Fears

McIninch, referring to fears of government competition through the warlock pickets, asserted:
"Those ill-founded fears of forebodings find answer in the recital of the factual history of a constantly rising tide of private power company revenue, gross and net, during the past few years."
Brown expressed the belief "the show of the present depression is nearly crossed."
He expressed hope "on the other side of that stream there will be less puzzling, easier trails."
He listed as "No. 1 perplexity" the demand the electric power user be served as cheaply as possible, while "I am required to collect a tax of three per cent of gross bills from my domestic and commercial users and pay it to the federal government."

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