

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 87
Highest temperature yesterday 52
Lowest temperature last night 47
Precipitation for 24 hours .51
Frost since first of month 7:53
Frost from Sept. 1, 1937 11.65
Snow since Sept. 1, 1937 4.45
Cloudy With Rain.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

VOL. XLII NO. 177 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1937

VOL. XXVI NO. 97 OF THE EVENING NEWS

SIT-DOWNERS QUIT FISHER BODY FACTORY

CROP CONTROL
The first round in the new food program battle is due in the senate tomorrow, as the crop control bill, providing increased federal payments but no offsetting taxes, NEWS-REVIEW wire service will keep you informed.

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THIS dispatch appears on the news pages on Thursday.
'The third General Motors sit-down strike in three days, three 17,500 workers into idleness at Pontiac (Michigan) today and the local plant of the Fisher Body company again was held by strikers.'

TUITION to the financial pages on the same day, and you will find this paragraph in a New York dispatch:

'Labor troubles and other difficulties in the automobile industry affected the stock market today and averages edged closer to the low levels of October.'

When labor troubles flare up, business prospects go down.

(THE stock market is an excellent barometer of business prospects, because when people regard prospects as good they want to buy and when they think the outlook is bad they want to sell. When there are more sellers than buyers prices go down, and when there are more buyers than sellers prices go up.)

IF ALL the country's labor troubles could be settled on a fair basis and if somebody could guarantee that they would REMAIN settled for a couple of years, all

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PHILIP PINKSTON DIES AT VANCOUVER

Philip H. Pinkston, 79, native of Douglas county, died at his home at Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 20, following several months of ill health. He was born Dec. 16, 1857, at Wilbur, Oregon, and spent the early years of his life in Douglas county. The greater part of his active life was spent in Washington, where he served as county treasurer of Okanogan county for several years and as port commissioner at Vancouver for one term. He was a life member of the Masonic order at Oakland, Oregon.

He was married to Margaret Peckley, of Elkton, who died three years ago. Surviving are several nieces and nephews, among them being Mrs. Will Deardoff and Lloyd D. Pinkston of Oakland; Mrs. Elizabeth Winchell and Mrs. Nora Britt, Ghendale, Ore.; and Mrs. May Hayden, Portland. Funeral services were held at Vancouver today. The body will be brought to Oakland tonight, and Masonic commitment services will be held at the graveside in the L. O. E. cemetery at Oakland at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

OUT of the NIGHT BY MARION WHITE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER I
The soap slid over the edge of the tub and across the bathroom floor, three feet beyond the reach of the toilet levity occupant.
'Darn!' said Cilly (Priscilla, to you, Miss Priscilla Pierce, of the late Bensonhurst Pierce). She slithered down to the edge of the tub and reached again. With two strong fingers, she grasped the soap only to have it slide another yard toward the door.
'Darn!' she said again. Then to herself: 'If I have to get out of this tub, I'm out for good.'
Somewhere in the night a church clock struck (Cilly listened, counting the strokes. Twelve o'clock,' she murmured, 'I'm going to bed.'
She remembered that she had a full morning's work ahead of her the next day, if she was to finish that Harvey brief by noon. And she was never her best on Monday morning. Tomorrow would be no exception.
She jumped out of the tub, reached the slippery soap and returned it to its cubicle above the tub. Then with a huge Turkish towel she rubbed her tall slim body until it glowed.
'If Amy Kerr had one iota of sense,' she was thinking all the

Senate Farm Bill Increases Costs

MANDATE WHITE NOT OBSERVED

Benefits Heavily Boosted but Provision for Tax Offset Is Left for House Action.

By FRANK I. WELLER
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Crop control legislation reached the senate today, but in a form disregarding President Roosevelt's mandate against increased farm expenditures without additional revenue.
Worried from two days and nights of almost continuous deliberation, the senate agriculture committee completed the bill last midnight by sweeping aside all limits on cost.

Committee members estimated the measure as drafted would raise the present \$500,000,000 annual cost of farm benefits by \$150,000,000 to \$650,000,000. They made no effort to write in revenue provisions, since all tax legislation must originate in the house.

Democratic leaders welcomed the bill—first item on the president's special session program—as a means of interrupting the anti-labor filibuster. The anti-laboring bill will have the right-of-way after a vote on the farm program.

The long-delayed crop control measure, still without a counterpart in the house, provides for a government-farmer partnership in a combination voluntary and compulsory acreage and marketing control program. This was buttressed by federal loans and subsidies for farmer compliance with soil conservation and "ever-normal" granary provisions.

In that respect it met Secretary Wallace's suggestion for a "middle of the road" course.
Chairman Smith (D., S. C.) appointed Senators Ellender (D., La.), McGill (D., Kans.), Bankhead (D., Ala.) and Bilbo (D., Miss.) to draft the committee report for filing in

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OUSTED TOWNSEND DUO BACK IN FOLD

PORTLAND, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A fight for control of the Townsend pension movement in the district brought an unexpected twist from Tom Monks, recently deposed official, that delegates from 49 clubs had rescinded the action of the district board in discharging a group of officials last week.
Monks claimed the delegates had adopted a resolution demanding the board's resignation and voted "overwhelmingly" in support of Monks and John Jeffrey, discharged district manager. Monks said a convention would be held December 4 to ratify the delegates' action.

while, "she wouldn't have suggested another rubber of bridge at 11 o'clock. Nor would she be up on the roof now airing her blue dress." Arling her dress, my grandmother, she's never loop so fancy before. What made her want to go up on the roof at 11 o'clock?
Cilly grabbed her pajamas from the hook on the bathroom door and jumped into them unceremoniously. Any night at least have realized that it was nerve-racking to have the door unlocked when she was taking a bath. But tonight Amy was certainly inconsiderate.
'I won't be a minute, Cilly. I'm just going up on the roof to air this blue dress so that I can wear it tomorrow. It smells like a gasoline station now. Leave the door open that's a dear.'
Well, it certainly was a long minute. More like 20.
Cilly went into the bedroom they shared together and sat down at the tiled dressing table. This was the moment of the daily hair-brushing—100 strokes. It wasn't all accident that Cilly's dull un-bow hair shone so richly.
Seven, eight, nine, ten.
Just a minute, to air this blue dress. Tomorrow! Cilly was thor-

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Princess Defies Disinheritance Threat by Marriage to Wrestler



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gregory

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Princess Iuba, youngest daughter of the British Raj of Sarawak, was married today to her wrestler boy friend, Bob Gregory, despite her father's threat to disinherit her.

The marriage, previously postponed several times when the 21-year-old princess failed to show up, was performed in the Marylebone registry office.

The princess' father, Sir Charles Brooke, is the only white rajah in the world. He rules a patch of Northern Borneo. Gregory, who is a college graduate and was married once before, is 27 years old. He is claimant to the European catch-as-catch-can wrestling title.

Gregory will give up wrestling, it was understood, because Princess Iuba dislikes it. It was reported he planned to start a modern gymnasium.

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WOMAN FULFILLS JAIL BREAK THREAT

Parolee From Oregon Rigs Dummy in Tacoma Cell and Walks Out.

TACOMA, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Tacoma city police today hunted elusive Mary Thorne, 29, parolee from a Portland court which had sentenced her to the Oregon state penitentiary who made good her threat to escape return to Oregon Sunday night by walking calmly from her cell when a matron entered to give a second occupant needed medicine.
The matron, Ella Killian, noticed what apparently was the Thorne woman's figure in her cell when she opened the door. After administering the medicine to the other prisoner, she turned to speak to Miss Thorne, and discovered the figure in the bunk was a padded dummy made of the woman's extra clothing.

Officers refused to hazard guesses as to the method the woman used in completing her escape but admitted she must have walked unimpeded down four flights of stairs from the 3rd floor to the street while various officers on duty in the police station were occupied.

Miss Thorne was picked up here three weeks ago on a charge of investigation of forgery. Tacoma police received notice from Oregon that she was wanted there on forgery, parole violation and jail-breaking charges. The "pick-up" request came from Oregon police.

In an interview with a Tacoma officer last week, Miss Thorne asserted she would never return to Oregon to face the charges. Matrons subsequently searched her and found a razor blade hidden in a powder puff.

HALF OF ROGUE'S TURKEYS SHIPPED

MEDFORD, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Half of the Rogue river valley turkey crop estimated at 40,000 birds have been shipped to California markets, the county agent reported today. Heavier shipments are due the rest of this week. The county agent said the prevailing price was 21 to 23 cents per pound.

OREGON WPA HEAD TO VISIT ROSEBURG

E. J. Griffith, WPA administrator for Oregon, will be in Roseburg Saturday to meet with all persons interested in WPA activities for Douglas county.

J. A. Harding, chairman of the Douglas county planning board, has called a special dinner meeting of the board at 6:30 p. m. Saturday in the Cupqua hotel, and is inviting members of the city council, school board, chamber of commerce directors and representatives of civic organizations to attend. The invitation also is extended to any individuals interested.

ROSE SCHOOL PUPILS AWAIT NEW QUARTERS

Rooms Will Be Provided at Junior High and Baptist Church; Bond Issue Going to Voters.

Pupils of the Rose school had an unexpected holiday today as a result of the order by the district school board Saturday concluding the building and closing it for use for the balance of the school year. The students reported to their respective rooms this morning and removed their books and other personal effects.

At the junior high school building, rooms are being cleared today to accommodate the pupils of the (city, fourth, fifth and sixth grades of Rose school. This will make it necessary to curtail much of the junior high school activity program. W. M. Campbell, city superintendent of schools announced. The rooms being turned over to the Rose school grades are those which have accommodated special groups for their activity meetings.

The pupils of the four grades are to meet in their new quarters at noon Tuesday, as it is believed the quarters assigned them will be available at that time.
The first and second grades of the Rose school are to be quartered in the Sunday school building of the First Baptist church. It is hoped to have these rooms available by Wednesday, but special announcement will be made through the News-Review as to what station KING, or both, regarding the time the pupils are to report. Superintendent Campbell stated.

It is hoped, he said, that these grades may resume their studies Wednesday, but it will depend upon whether desks and other equipment can be moved and set up by that time.

BOY KILLS FATHER TO SHIELD MOTHER

FREEDHOLD, N. J., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Weeping at times and declaring he was "sorry" for what he had done, Robert C. Miller, husky and intelligent 15-year-old Keokuk high school senior, was held today on a charge of slaying his father when the latter was home drunk and beat the boy's mother.

'Sick of the whole case,' said Assistant Prosecutor Edward J. Ahearn, 'has the tremendous affection of Albert and his younger brother for their mother who has supported the family for three years in their father's townsville home by taking jobs and cakes from the neighbors and a roadside restaurant stand.'

GIRL'S LIE CAUSES SUICIDE OF YOUTH

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A "little white lie" from the lips of a 16-year-old high school girl was blamed today for the death of a young military academy student.

The girl, Lavetta Starnes, said in a signed statement to police she had told Warren S. Stanley, 17-year-old son of a wealthy cosmetics manufacturer, when she was to become a mother, when actually, she said "it wasn't true at all."

The case, with a bullet wound in the head, was found early Sunday in a wrecked automobile which police said had been stolen. A pistol was clutched in one hand. He had been a student in the Missouri military academy at Mexico, Mo.

'I have known Warren for 19 years,' the girl said, 'I told him I was to become a mother. It wasn't true at all. Warren always wanted to have a baby, so I told him that to make him feel happy.'

The youth was a son of Sinclair G. Stanley, owner of a cosmetics company, and Mrs. Estelle Stanley. The parents were divorced last September.

PRESIDENT FORCED TO POSTPONE TRIP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, on the advice of his physicians and dentist, cancelled today his Thanksgiving trip to Miami Springs, Fla., but said plans to go there and to the Florida coast on a fishing trip when he regains his strength.

Stephen T. Early, a white house secretary, said the president probably would leave for Miami the latter part of this week, or early next, for four or five days of rest, and then go to Warm Springs for a isolated patient with the influenza paralysis disease at the foundation there.

The president's general condition was good and temperature normal, Early said, but that the abused gum still needed treatment. Drainage from the gum, he added, was being absorbed in the body, centering slow the president's recovery of strength.

JAPAN URGES CHINA'S CHIEF TO SURRENDER

Aviators Drop Message to Chiang Kai-Shek; New Chinese Planes Hint Russian Help.

By JAMES A. MILLS
SHANGHAI, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Japan urged Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek today to surrender. A message was dropped to him by Japanese airmen making their first flight over Nanking since the government announced its transfer from the capital to Chungking, about 1,000 miles farther inland. No bombs were dropped—only the message urging cessation of hostilities.

Chinese patrol planes attacked the Japanese fleet yesterday, engaging them in sporadic dog-fights over Nanking. One Chinese plane crashed.

The Japanese airmen, apparently trying to determine the strength of the remaining Chinese air force, were taken by surprise. The aerial defenses, however, included little anti-aircraft fire, which was interpreted as a possible indication some factories had been shifted to Chungking and Tientsin to prevent the new government headquarters in those cities.

Russian Air Suspected. The new Chinese fighting craft resembled their Japanese foe more than the types of Chinese planes seen until now. They were so new, apparently, that puzzled ground defenses and even operators mistook

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WOUNDED BOY FREE OF COMPLICATIONS

The condition of James Butler, local high school student, who was seriously wounded Saturday by the accidental discharge of a small caliber rifle, was reported stable today at Mercy hospital today. No complications have so far resulted. Further X-ray examination was made today to determine the course of the bullet, which entered his right side and struck the lung. The accident occurred when the gun discharged as he was leaning upon it.

NEW ENGLAND'S STORM KILLS EIGHT

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Eight persons were dead today, victims of New England's first real snow storm of the season. More than a score suffered injuries in automobile crashes on icy roads, and at least one other was killed.

From four to eight inches of snow fell in sections of western and northern New England, while light flurries and rain in southern and central districts, followed by freezing temperatures, glazed roads.

High tides flooded highways and caused damage to summer homes along some beaches from Hampton, N. H., to Plymouth.

New "Ad" Man



Roger Bailey, above, of Eugene, today became a member of the staff of the Roseburg News-Review and will head its advertising department, succeeding Miss Lucy Pinkerton, whose marriage to Bruce B. Strahan of Portland will be solemnized this week. Mr. Bailey has been employed in advertising departments of Eugene newspapers for the past four and one-half years.

NEWS-REVIEW HAS NEW "AD" MANAGER

Roger Bailey Will Succeed Miss Lucy Pinkerton in Roseburg Position.

Roger Bailey, employed for the past four and one-half years in advertising departments of Eugene newspapers, has accepted in Roseburg to become advertising manager for the Roseburg News-Review.

Mr. Bailey succeeds Miss Lucy Pinkerton, who has been employed by the News-Review as advertising manager for the past two years. Miss Pinkerton will be married Thanksgiving day to Bruce B. Strahan of Portland, field representative of the Pacific Wood Growers association.

Mr. Bailey is a graduate of the school of business administration and journalism at University of South Dakota, national advertising fraternity.

Following graduation from the university, he was employed for two years with the advertising department of the Eugene Daily News, and for the past two and one-half years has been with the Eugene Register-Gazette, from which paper he resigned to come to Roseburg.

Miss and Mrs. Bailey have established their home at 701 E. Law street.

JURY UPHOLDS WIFE WHO KILLED MATE

MINNEVILLE, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Yamhill county grand jury, after examining the death of Earl H. Smith, who died Nov. 4 from a blow on the head, adhered to have been inflicted by his wife, took no action. Mrs. Smith, the jury decided, acted in self-defense.

Oddities Flashed From Press Wire

(By the Associated Press)
Turkey Patrol
BEAVER, Pa.—It will be easy with pointer sprays in them that get stopped here in the next few days.
The reason is that a special highway patrol has been organized at the request of poultry raisers to guard against turkey thieves.

Stealing His Stuff
LINCOLN, Neb.—Santa Claus probably will be proved at this time. Someone broke into a mail box, packed boxes and took about 100 packages of various sizes and last night, mailman told police, he valued them at \$25.

Unfair to Appetites
SEATTLE—It looks like another successful Thanksgiving for Alaska. Last year a war-time strike deprived Alaskans of the traditional holiday feast. Labor officials again are holding northbound trains carries here.

Bomb Scare
CHICAGO—An auto tumbled off a bridge out of this one. The stopped on the starter of a parked car. From under the hood

PLEAD OF UNION CHIEF MARTIN GETS RESULTS

Mediator Summoned From Chicago; Rubber Strike at Akron Ended by Agreement.

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Rubber workers here held the General Motors Fisher body plant here since Wednesday evening reaching out at 11:30 a. m. today, led by Homer Martin, international president.

Martin, who entered the plant at 10 a. m., said when he emerged that the strikers had voted unanimously to accept the plan.

He said the company would be notified at once that the union had voted, and that he would attempt to open negotiations on grievances which caused the strike.

Martin announced this afternoon that the strike at Chicago, former president of the Amalgamated Association of Chicago, would return to normal tomorrow by agreement of the strike leaders. He said he had announced from General Motors headquarters that he would be acceptable as an impartial mediator.

Strike's End Unhappy. The strike, which began without warning Wednesday when a few hundred members of the night shift refused to work because the company locked out upon the suspension of four men whom it blamed for a previous unauthorized strike, ended just as unexpectedly.

The men had refused to head upwork of the international secretary and of the international secretary into emergency action yesterday by Martin. The board re-

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ANTI-JUSTICE BLACK MOTION IS DENIED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The supreme court today denied a motion of Black lawyer Taylor of Mobile, Ala., for permission to file a writ demanding the right of Justice Hugo L. Black to sit on the bench.

It was the second time Taylor had asked the tribunal to consider his petition. The first motion was denied last week.

Taylor, who described himself as chairman of the Philadelphia court club committee, said the court should decide whether Black "perjured" himself in taking a judicial oath "in certain material respects diametrically opposed to his prior irrevocable oath to the Ku Klux Klan." He also wanted the court to say whether there had been "surrender" in the similar circumstances of Black last August.

THIRTY HURT WHEN STREET CARS CRASH

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Thirty speeding street cars collided head-on in a drive way at Oakland Beach today, injuring more than 30 persons, and so seriously that some may die.

The front ends of the cars telescoped into a tangled mass of shattered wood, glass and steel.

Most of the injured were aboard an abandoned car operated by Helen Erickson. She suffered a fractured pelvis and several cuts about the head. Mayorman W. E. Wilson, of the other car, was only slightly injured.