

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 88
Highest temperature yesterday 80
Lowest temperature last night 35
Precip. for 24 hours 1.16
Precip. since first of month 3.15
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1937 29.51
Excess since Sept. 1, 1937 3.94
Mostly cloudy; occasional rains

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

FILIBUSTER

Can it be halted without staying the anti-lynching bill? This is the big question in congress right now, as the Roosevelt legislative program awaits action. It will be answered in NEWS-REVIEW wire service.

JAP SHIP BOMB PLOT TARGET AT SEATTLE

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
MAYOR LAGUARDIA of New York, testifying before the senate unemployment committee, says the way to meet the present recession in business is to spend more federal money.
Well, that pretty accurately tags him, doesn't it?

If your son, after an unprecedented spending spree, found himself involved in business troubles (as people are apt to do when they spend too much) would you say to him:
'Well, son, the way for you to get yourself back on your feet is to go out and SPEND STILL MORE.'
Probably not.

FORMER President and Mrs. Hoover, crossing the Santa Cruz mountains, get a flat tire and the car skids a trifle before they ran get it stopped. They have the tire fixed and go on home. The incident gets on the press wires and is spread all over the world.
Such is fame.

ANN COOPER HEWITT GAY and her 24-year-old garage-foreman husband, who eloped some three months ago and were married at Grana Pass, are having a spat and their marital troubles are spread all over the nation's front pages.
Ann, heiress to her grandfather's millions, charged a year or so ago that her mother conspired with

(Continued on page 4)

BUSINESS BUILDING DAMAGED BY BLASTS
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21 (AP)—Two explosions damaged entrances of the Manufacturers Exchange building on West Eighth street early today and shattered windows throughout the six-story building.
O. C. Green, stockholder of the building, said there had been no labor trouble.
Police were tipped last night there would be a bombing in the city and they stationed officers at the Manufacturers Exchange building, where a bomb caused serious damage nine weeks ago.
Sylvester Wells, superintendent of the Manufacturers Exchange building, said a man who identified himself as a union representative approached him yesterday afternoon and said he wanted to talk about the employees.
'I told him it was late in the day but that I would be glad to talk tomorrow,' Wells said.
'He said, "All right, you will hear from me in a day or two."'

Oddities Flashed From Press Wire
By the Associated Press
Overtime
INDIANAPOLIS—Judge Frank P. Baker was willing to give a suspended sentence to Louis von Kunkle, a mute itinerant artist, who had been in jail more than two months for carrying a gun without a permit, but that didn't suit von Kunkle.
He wanted to stay in jail, his interpreter told the court, until he could finish a portrait of Sheriff Otto Ray, his jailer.
His wish was granted.

Glum Outlook
DALLAS—The prospect of serving 99 years in prison depressed Garfield Smith, negro.
Convicted of murder, he wrote Judge Henry King his sentence was "impossible to do" and asked it be reduced so "I could work better, feel better and be more content."
Unexpected Help
ST. LOUIS—C. P. Delante, street car motorman, was unable to iden-

Portland Newspaper Strike Ended

Portland, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Newspapers, reopened after a six-day printers' strike, buzzed with activity today as editions were made ready for a news-hungry public.
Printers gained a 45-cent per day pay increase but failed to reduce working time from 7 1/2 to 7 hours. The settlement provided a year contract, retroactive to January 1, with hour and wages arbitration or conciliation on July 1 after 30 days' notice by either party.
The Oregonian, morning newspaper, was the first to publish an edition. Starting from scratch, with no set copy ready at 6:15 p. m., yesterday when the Associated Press flashed the end of the strike from the labor temple, the Oregonian's first edition—32 pages including five of comics—rolled from the presses at midnight.
The Oregon Journal mustered a partial staff last night to prepare for the resumption of publication today. The News-Telegram also published today.
Union Not Fully Pleased
Publishers published the new proposal to strikers at 1:30 p. m., and voting started at 4:30. Printers voted 212 to 70 to return to work.
Unemployed typographical union members were disappointed by the vote and failure to secure a shorter day to spread work. One chaplain leader agreed and remarked, "We regret that very much."
"Of course," he added, "the main thing was to put the boys with jobs back to work, and we were willing to cooperate to that extent."
A statement prepared by the publishers read in part:
"The strike has been settled upon these terms as to hours and wages. A renewal of the contract which expired December 31, 1937, at a daily wage scale of \$9 and \$9.50 for 7 1/2 hours day and night work, respectively, for a period of one year from December 31, 1937, subject to revision by conciliation or arbitration on June 30, 1938.
The efforts of E. P. Marsh, conciliator of the United States de-

Agreement Comes on Typo Union's Vote of 212-70; Arbitration Proviso Also Accepted.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Newspapers, reopened after a six-day printers' strike, buzzed with activity today as editions were made ready for a news-hungry public.
Printers gained a 45-cent per day pay increase but failed to reduce working time from 7 1/2 to 7 hours. The settlement provided a year contract, retroactive to January 1, with hour and wages arbitration or conciliation on July 1 after 30 days' notice by either party.
The Oregonian, morning newspaper, was the first to publish an edition. Starting from scratch, with no set copy ready at 6:15 p. m., yesterday when the Associated Press flashed the end of the strike from the labor temple, the Oregonian's first edition—32 pages including five of comics—rolled from the presses at midnight.
The Oregon Journal mustered a partial staff last night to prepare for the resumption of publication today. The News-Telegram also published today.
Union Not Fully Pleased
Publishers published the new proposal to strikers at 1:30 p. m., and voting started at 4:30. Printers voted 212 to 70 to return to work.
Unemployed typographical union members were disappointed by the vote and failure to secure a shorter day to spread work. One chaplain leader agreed and remarked, "We regret that very much."
"Of course," he added, "the main thing was to put the boys with jobs back to work, and we were willing to cooperate to that extent."
A statement prepared by the publishers read in part:
"The strike has been settled upon these terms as to hours and wages. A renewal of the contract which expired December 31, 1937, at a daily wage scale of \$9 and \$9.50 for 7 1/2 hours day and night work, respectively, for a period of one year from December 31, 1937, subject to revision by conciliation or arbitration on June 30, 1938.
The efforts of E. P. Marsh, conciliator of the United States de-

Pay Increase in Hours Not Reduced

Portland, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Newspapers, reopened after a six-day printers' strike, buzzed with activity today as editions were made ready for a news-hungry public.
Printers gained a 45-cent per day pay increase but failed to reduce working time from 7 1/2 to 7 hours. The settlement provided a year contract, retroactive to January 1, with hour and wages arbitration or conciliation on July 1 after 30 days' notice by either party.
The Oregonian, morning newspaper, was the first to publish an edition. Starting from scratch, with no set copy ready at 6:15 p. m., yesterday when the Associated Press flashed the end of the strike from the labor temple, the Oregonian's first edition—32 pages including five of comics—rolled from the presses at midnight.
The Oregon Journal mustered a partial staff last night to prepare for the resumption of publication today. The News-Telegram also published today.
Union Not Fully Pleased
Publishers published the new proposal to strikers at 1:30 p. m., and voting started at 4:30. Printers voted 212 to 70 to return to work.
Unemployed typographical union members were disappointed by the vote and failure to secure a shorter day to spread work. One chaplain leader agreed and remarked, "We regret that very much."
"Of course," he added, "the main thing was to put the boys with jobs back to work, and we were willing to cooperate to that extent."
A statement prepared by the publishers read in part:
"The strike has been settled upon these terms as to hours and wages. A renewal of the contract which expired December 31, 1937, at a daily wage scale of \$9 and \$9.50 for 7 1/2 hours day and night work, respectively, for a period of one year from December 31, 1937, subject to revision by conciliation or arbitration on June 30, 1938.
The efforts of E. P. Marsh, conciliator of the United States de-

Burglars Steal Valuable Coins

STOURPORT, Wore estershire, Eng., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Burglars invaded Earl Baldwin's country home, Astley Hall, today and were reported to have stolen the former prime minister's valuable collection of old coins.
Earl and Lady Baldwin were away, but their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Wyndham Baldwin, and her baby son were in the house at the time.

John Sheridan Dies in San Francisco

Word received here by friends announced the death in San Francisco recently of John Sheridan, a pioneer hardware dealer of Roseburg. He was 85 years of age.
With his brother, Thomas R., who later engaged in the banking business in Roseburg, John Sheridan established the Sheridan Brothers Hardware store, corner of Jackson and Oak streets, now occupied by their successors. He was never married. It was in this store that Sam K. Sykes, retired hardware merchant of this city, worked as a clerk in starting his business career.

Woman Injured in Train-Auto Crash

SALEM, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Julia Fournier, 62, passenger in an automobile truck by a Southern Pacific freight train last night, was in a hospital today suffering from severe head injuries, internal injuries and fractured ribs.
The car, driven by John Froum, was hit at a downtown intersection and carried a half block. Froum and another passenger were uninjured.

KIDNAPINGS, KILLINGS, BANK ROBBERIES BARED IN STORY TOLD TO G-MEN BY ANDERS

Prisoner Leads Officers to Bodies in Cave; Almost All of Ross Ransom Recovered.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 21.—(AP)—An amazing story of kidnapings, slayings and bank robberies attributed to Peter Anders, former lumberjack, was related today after recovery of the bodies of Charles S. Ross, abducted Chicago manufacturer, and James Atwood Gray, from a cave deep in the northern Wisconsin woods.
Whisking Anders back to St. Paul after a tortuous two-day foray into the frozen fastness of Minnesota and Wisconsin, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, said nearly all of the \$50,000 ransom paid in vain for Ross' release had been recovered.
The 30-year-old one-time logger in the Pacific northwest detailed each of numerous crimes in a confession covering thousands of words, said Hoover, adding that Anders had slain his accomplice, Gray, during an argument.
The FBI chief said Anders had confessed kidnaping John Borcia and his wife, Orlita, of Chicago, and robbing one Minnesota and



Peter Anders
three Wisconsin banks. The Borcias were released without payment of ransom.
Most of Ransom Recovered
When arrested Friday at Santa Anita racetrack near Los Angeles.

Proposed School Bonds Discussed

The proposed building program of the Roseburg school district was discussed in detail at a joint meeting of the parent-teacher associations at the junior high school building last night. All associations were well represented at the meeting, which was conducted by Rev. Perry Smith, president of the Junior-Senior High P. T. A.

Need for New Structures Stressed by Speakers at P. T. A. Meet.

The proposed building program of the Roseburg school district was discussed in detail at a joint meeting of the parent-teacher associations at the junior high school building last night. All associations were well represented at the meeting, which was conducted by Rev. Perry Smith, president of the Junior-Senior High P. T. A.
P. J. Cretendon spoke on the subject, "Securing the Youth," and W. M. Campbell, city school superintendent, gave a report on the types of buildings proposed, the need for additional classrooms, the hazards of the present buildings, and the plans of the school board for a bond issue. The \$50,000 in bonds, under the plan proposed, will, if authorized, result in no increase in school tax levy, it was explained, as the first principal payment will be set far enough ahead that maturity of senior high school bonds in the interval will permit levying for the new bond without increasing the rate of taxation.
State Senator C. W. Clark made a brief talk, in which he declared he could not understand how any thinking person could oppose the bond issue, in view of the existing need and the conditions of the buildings to be replaced.

John Sheridan Dies in San Francisco

Word received here by friends announced the death in San Francisco recently of John Sheridan, a pioneer hardware dealer of Roseburg. He was 85 years of age.
With his brother, Thomas R., who later engaged in the banking business in Roseburg, John Sheridan established the Sheridan Brothers Hardware store, corner of Jackson and Oak streets, now occupied by their successors. He was never married. It was in this store that Sam K. Sykes, retired hardware merchant of this city, worked as a clerk in starting his business career.

Woman Injured in Train-Auto Crash

SALEM, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Julia Fournier, 62, passenger in an automobile truck by a Southern Pacific freight train last night, was in a hospital today suffering from severe head injuries, internal injuries and fractured ribs.
The car, driven by John Froum, was hit at a downtown intersection and carried a half block. Froum and another passenger were uninjured.

Oregon Third in Jobless Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Oregon ranked third among the states in the proportion of unemployed when the federal census of the jobless was taken. The percentage was 5.7 of the total population.
County statistics included:
Douglas—totally unemployed 1330; relief work 298; partly employed 85.
Multnomah had 38 per cent of the total unemployed, 51 per cent of those employed by WPA and other emergency relief agencies and 20 per cent of those partly employed. The metropolitan area was followed in the number of totally unemployed by Marion, Lane, Clackamas, Washington, Coos and Jackson counties. All others were under 2000.

White House Conferences Bring Clarity

Misunderstandings Vanish, Business Talks From National Viewpoint, President Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he believed his conferences with business and other groups were making satisfactory progress and were clearing the atmosphere of misunderstanding.
The president reviewed his recent talks with representatives of business, finance and labor just prior to conferring with automobile manufacturers today regarding improved methods of financing aimed at regularizing production and employment.
The business men with whom he had talked thus far, Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference, were learning, among other things, to see matters from a national point of view and were not concerning themselves only with their own separate problems.
Distinct progress was being made, he said, in the case of the British system.
Asked to comment on resentment by some labor leaders over his suggestion that unions make public their financing, the chief executive suggested it would be worth while for everybody to study the British trade union system.
When informed that unions in Great Britain forbade political contributions, the president said he did not know about that.
The president said upon inquiry he had no legislation in mind to place American labor organizations on the same basis as those in Britain.
In response to another question he said he had not abandoned the

Japs Planning New Puppet Regime

SHANGHAI, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Japan's "Lawrence of Manchuria" was reported today to be setting up a puppet regime to govern the conquered heart of China.
Chinese sources declared Lieutenant General Dolhara, political manipulator for the Japanese army, whose efforts launched the dismemberment of Manchuria and North China, was bringing in "acceptable" northern Chinese to rule the Shanghai and Nanking area.
Although slowed by snow, sleet and cold, the Japanese column advancing north from Nanking was said to be approaching Pongpu, halfway mark on the drive toward Suichow, junction of the Taipeu railway and the Lanchow, China's east-west "lifeline."
Mingkwang, southeast of Pongpu, was said to have changed hands twice in brisk fighting.
Far to the northwest, outer Mongolian troops allied with Soviet Russia were reported in Japanese dispatches to be preparing a heavily-manned defense line along the Mongolian border facing North China areas conquered by Japan.
The outer Mongolian regime was described as determined to make the frontier as formidable as that which Soviet Siberia presents to Japanese-dominated Manchukuo.

Teamsters Picket Ambulance Firms

PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The teamsters' union picketed the Honeywell and Arrow Ambulance Service companies today.
The Arrow company said it employed non-union drivers upon the request of doctors and hospitals. The Honeywell spokesman said his firm objected to closed shop demands.

Coat Theft From Auto Is Charged

Zeko Lady, resident of Dillard, was taken into custody last night on a charge of petty larceny. She, Mr. Percy Webb reported this morning Lady was accused, Webb said, of taking a coat from a parked automobile in Roseburg.

Medford Man Gets Aeronautics Post

SALEM, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Governor Martin appointed Thomas C. Herbertson Jr., Medford, to the state board of aeronautics, succeeding W. H. Turner, Portland, resigned.

Insurgents Keep Up Air Offensive

HENDAYE, France.—(On the Spanish Frontier)—Jan. 21.—(AP)—The Spanish insurgent army threw its aerial strength into the battle for Teruel today, after air raids on important government seaports which in two days brought death or injury to many hundreds.
The aerial maneuvers aided insurgent troops in fresh advances, which the Spanish government admitted included complete occupation of El Muleton hill on Teruel's western front, 160 miles east of Madrid.
The repulse of an insurgent attempt to attack Barcelona from the air for the third successive day was reported today in Spanish government dispatches from that city.
Insurgent bombing planes appeared at dawn, said the dispatches, but were driven off by anti-aircraft batteries. Before heading out to sea they dropped their bomb cargoes outside Barcelona.
More than 100 planes were in the air at one time during one of two great air battles over Teruel sectors yesterday.
Ten insurgent and four government planes were shot down yesterday, the Madrid government's dispatches said.
(Continued on page 6)

Upswing May Be Too Speedy, Bigger Warns

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—John D. Bigger, unemployment census chief, told senate investigators today the "real problem" faced by this country today was in the possibility that recovery from the present business slump might be too rapid.
The Toledo, Ohio, industrialist said he looked for a rather sharp resumption of business activity soon.
"Following before the senate unemployment committee, Bigger asserted that excessive inventories, which he said contributed to the business decline, were being consumed rapidly.
He said he felt the present needs were so great the great number of unemployed could be cared for better through direct relief than work relief.
The relatively high hourly wages paid skilled workers under the works progress administration program with attendant short hours often led such workers to seek additional employment at substandard wages.
Bigger urged creation of an emergency agency to supply cooperative planning for reemployment.
This agency should represent all groups involved—legislative, executive, labor, industry and agriculture.
Bigger said the recent check of unemployed had "proved the impracticability of getting a precise mathematical measure of employment." For that reason, he said, he would not recommend any further count until the decennial census of 1940.

Lynching Bill Filibuster's End Sought

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Democratic Leader Barkley served notice in the senate today he would call for night sessions beginning Monday in an effort to break the filibuster against the anti-lynching bill.
Barkley took the floor at the outset of today's session, the fourteenth devoted to the anti-lynching bill, to warn other measures were coming along rapidly and that disposition must be made of the pending bill.
Barkley did not urge the senate to pass or reject the anti-lynching measure, merely declaring he wanted it out of the way.
Despite his statements, the filibuster went on.
Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) started a speech against the measure with the assertion he was willing to speak "30 days or 60 days or longer" to "defeat this unthinkable, un-American and undemocratic piece of legislation." He said he once talked 10 hours a day for six months and was ready to do it again.
Committees Use Ears
Congressional committees, meanwhile, obtained a variety of opinions and information.
The senate public lands committee was told the general accounting office was investigating shortages of \$1,000,000 in CCC funds in the southwest including \$250,000 in Kansas.
John D. Bigger, unemployment census chief, advised the senate unemployment committee the real problem facing this country was in the possibility recovery from the present business slump might be

Attack on Teruel Follows That on Other Places; Hundreds Killed

HENDAYE, France.—(On the Spanish Frontier)—Jan. 21.—(AP)—The Spanish insurgent army threw its aerial strength into the battle for Teruel today, after air raids on important government seaports which in two days brought death or injury to many hundreds.
The aerial maneuvers aided insurgent troops in fresh advances, which the Spanish government admitted included complete occupation of El Muleton hill on Teruel's western front, 160 miles east of Madrid.
The repulse of an insurgent attempt to attack Barcelona from the air for the third successive day was reported today in Spanish government dispatches from that city.
Insurgent bombing planes appeared at dawn, said the dispatches, but were driven off by anti-aircraft batteries. Before heading out to sea they dropped their bomb cargoes outside Barcelona.
More than 100 planes were in the air at one time during one of two great air battles over Teruel sectors yesterday.
Ten insurgent and four government planes were shot down yesterday, the Madrid government's dispatches said.
(Continued on page 6)

Fasting Dean, Removed by Bishop, Ignores Appeal to Resume Eating

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 21.—(AP)—On the 20th day of his fast the Rev. Israel Harding Noel kept a tight lipped silence today concerning the order removing him as dean of St. Mary's Episcopal cathedral, but ignored one bishop's plea to take food and drink and seek medical advice.
Visibly affected by Bishop James M. Maxon's order removing him, the gaunt clergyman went into seclusion in the deanery after announcing he would withhold comment until he had an opportunity to interview the bishop, but it was pointed out that Bishop Maxon's authority is absolute and Dean Noel has no other recourse.
The bishop's action came as a surprise to many members of the church and friends of the clergyman. Dean Noel's statement neither challenged nor accepted the order of removal.
Robert S. Christie, member of the cathedral chapter, governing body of the dean's church, said "I can see no reason for this action, for the dean has broken no laws of the church and has been instrumental in drawing the highest types of religious people to the cathedral."
Bishop Maxon said last night he regarded the clergyman's fast, undertaken to prove that "man can, here and now, put on the fullness of the Godhead bodily," with the help of an all-sufficient God, as a "safari."
"I cannot, I will not permit the teaching, the preaching or the practicing of a safari within my cathedral," he said.
In advising Mr. Noel of his removal, the bishop said:
"I do not think you are at present your normal self and I wish to grant you an opportunity to return to your normal self when you will be able to exercise the abilities and spirituality which you so abundantly possess in the spread of Christ's kingdom."
He said the dean and his family would be accorded "economic security" and that the dean would have a place in the diocese "where his vast spirituality and his great talent can do further good" after he gives up the "safari."
It was indicated, however, that Mr. Noel, whose fast since Jan. 3 has been broken only at the communion service, would not be returned to the cathedral post.

Youth's Story Probed; Bomb Found in Bay

SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Customs agents at Smith Cove announced today a bomb had been fished from Elliott bay and was being examined at the Great Northern dock, where the Hiyo Maru was moored yesterday when a Canadian youth revealed a bizarre "oriental" plot to blow her up.
Officials of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, which owns the motorship, said they were informed customs agents found the bomb in a suitcase attached to a railroad tie floating in the water and wedged behind stringers near the wharf.
They said the Hiyo Maru had been returned to her berth and was loading preparatory to sailing for the orient today.
The bomb was reported found about 1:40 a. m.—24 hours and 10 minutes after its time arrangement was set to explode.
The Canadian youth, George Partridge, 22, held for questioning, told Police Capt. Marshall Scriffo, he and Holpe M. Forsyth, Vancouver, B. C., school teacher, were hired for the bombing job.
He said he last saw Forsyth early yesterday splashing into the tumbling waters of Elliott bay, pushing a railroad tie to which was lashed a suitcase containing explosives.
" 'I'll do it or die in the attempt,' Partridge said, Forsyth told him before swimming toward the Hiyo Maru, berthed at a pier.
Forsyth's Body Found
Forsyth's nude body, clad only in a life jacket, was found a short time later by a Japanese seaman, a coroner's inquest last night decided Forsyth met death by drowning.
Partridge, arrested by a wharf watchman, unfolded the world bombing story, saying the Hiyo Maru was to be blown up by a time bomb set for 1:30 a. m. yesterday. He didn't tell authorities that until about noon, and a mad scramble ensued as police rushed

War-Hating Teacher, Said "Hired by Orientals" to Destroy Boat, Drowns in His Attempt.

SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Customs agents at Smith Cove announced today a bomb had been fished from Elliott bay and was being examined at the Great Northern dock, where the Hiyo Maru was moored yesterday when a Canadian youth revealed a bizarre "oriental" plot to blow her up.
Officials of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, which owns the motorship, said they were informed customs agents found the bomb in a suitcase attached to a railroad tie floating in the water and wedged behind stringers near the wharf.
They said the Hiyo Maru had been returned to her berth and was loading preparatory to sailing for the orient today.
The bomb was reported found about 1:40 a. m.—24 hours and 10 minutes after its time arrangement was set to explode.
The Canadian youth, George Partridge, 22, held for questioning, told Police Capt. Marshall Scriffo, he and Holpe M. Forsyth, Vancouver, B. C., school teacher, were hired for the bombing job.
He said he last saw Forsyth early yesterday splashing into the tumbling waters of Elliott bay, pushing a railroad tie to which was lashed a suitcase containing explosives.
" 'I'll do it or die in the attempt,' Partridge said, Forsyth told him before swimming toward the Hiyo Maru, berthed at a pier.
Forsyth's Body Found
Forsyth's nude body, clad only in a life jacket, was found a short time later by a Japanese seaman, a coroner's inquest last night decided Forsyth met death by drowning.
Partridge, arrested by a wharf watchman, unfolded the world bombing story, saying the Hiyo Maru was to be blown up by a time bomb set for 1:30 a. m. yesterday. He didn't tell authorities that until about noon, and a mad scramble ensued as police rushed

Plant Looted of Gasoline and Oil

Unknown parties last night broke into the Standard Oil company plant in Edenhower and escaped with a large amount of gasoline and oil, Sheriff Percy Webb reported today. Apparently using a large bar to force the iron gates and open doors, the burglars broke into the office and garage. No money was taken, but 55 gallons of gasoline, in five-gallon cans, and several cases of oil were stolen from the garage. Tire marks affording evidence that the loot was carried away in a large truck, the sheriff said.

Plant Looted of Gasoline and Oil

Unknown parties last night broke into the Standard Oil company plant in Edenhower and escaped with a large amount of gasoline and oil, Sheriff Percy Webb reported today. Apparently using a large bar to force the iron gates and open doors, the burglars broke into the office and garage. No money was taken, but 55 gallons of gasoline, in five-gallon cans, and several cases of oil were stolen from the garage. Tire marks affording evidence that the loot was carried away in a large truck, the sheriff said.