

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 57%
Highest temperature yesterday 51
Lowest temperature last night 36
Precipitation for 24 hours .02
Precip. since first of month .96
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1937 .39.41
Excess since Sept. 1, 1937 11.96
Unsettled.

Roseburg News-Review

REORGANIZATION
The test comes in the senate tomorrow on a motion to kill the bill by eliminating the enactment clause. Watch for the vote in the wire service of the NEWS-REVIEW.

VOL. XLVII NO. 291 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1938. VOL. XXVI NO. 211 OF THE EVENING NEWS

CALIFORNIA MINERS ROUT C. I. O. PICKETS

Editorials ON THE Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE house of representatives, whose members have to go before the people for re-election this fall and who have been hearing from home, balks at the reorganization bill which would confer added dictatorial powers on the President and compels the administration to agree to an amendment giving congress the power to veto Presidential reorganization orders by a simple majority vote.

THE administration submits, but NOT with good grace.

Representative Warren, of North Carolina, a member of the special reorganization committee, denounces as "propaganda" the efforts to defeat the bill.

"Propagandists," he shouts, "have been going to every length and extreme as a vehicle to annihilate and destroy our President."

WELL, our President, if detailed reports from Washington can be believed, has gone to every length short of pawning the White House furniture to buy off opposition to this bill.

By lavish promises of appointments and pork, he was able to round up enough senators to get a through the upper house in spite of a flood of letters and telegrams from back home urging its defeat.

It is quite all right, you see, to bribe senators with political promises, but when mere private citizens use their constitutional right of petition to urge defeat of a bill the New Deal wants it is wicked

ROSS FAVORS BONDS FOR UTILITY UNITS

SALEM, April 6.—(AP)—J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administrator, in an address at Astoria Monday night, declared public power districts should be financed by revenue bonds against earnings, providing liens on earnings with the bankers taking the risk.

"I believe a law should be shaped this way at the next legislature," Ross said.

"I cannot reduce rates," he continued. "My work is to sell you wholesale power at the gates. I don't have the say as to how you distribute the power, whether by yourselves or through private companies. It's up to you to reduce rates."

Reasonable taxes for public plants were urged by Ross, who said further appropriations could not be expected immediately because "there is a lot of other work to be done in America," despite the vast power market which had forced him to ask for new equipment. He said it would take two years to build and install.

Fist Fight in U. S. Senate Averted Copeland's Words Irk McKellar

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—Fraternity brothers, even when they're senators, don't always agree.

Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) lunged at Senator Copeland (D., N. Y.)—a fellow Delta Kappa Epsilon—during debate yesterday and invited him to settle with fists an argument that they couldn't finish in words.

"Come outside!" McKellar shouted, but colleagues kept the 69-year-old lawmakers apart.

Copeland, unruffled, told reporters later that McKellar "apparently believed I called him a liar." Copeland denied he had used the word.

Husky Senator Clark (D., Mo.) was the hero, if any, of the encounter. He walked up behind McKellar as the session ended and held his arms.

The argument began during a routine difference of opinion on whether the army should spend \$10,000,000 for anti-aircraft guns

REVAMP BILL DEBATE WILL CLOSE TODAY

Test Slated for Tomorrow on Motion to Invalidate Plan by Enactment Clause Slaying.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—The house postponed a showdown on the reorganization bill today but agreed to end general debate at the close of the day's session—a procedure which will permit the first real test early tomorrow afternoon.

Opponents of the measure refused to permit the debate to end in three hours, which would have made the first major test of strength come this afternoon. The test will be on a motion to strike the enactment clause from the bill.

Amid scenes of disorders, with more than a dozen members shouting for recognition, Chairman Cochran (D-Mo.) of the reorganization committee won approval of a proposal to chop off debate when the house adjourns today and to open the bill to amendment the first thing tomorrow.

The house already has used fifteen hours arguing about the legislation.

Both opponents and proponents of the bill finally agreed that it would be reasonable to let the discussion run on through today.

They said that would give every member who wanted to talk about the bill a chance to have his say.

As soon as general debate ends, the floor agreed, they will move to "strike out the enactment clause," the introduction to the bill which says, "he is enacted by the senate and the house of representatives."

Without that clause, the bill would be just a bunch of paper.

Wage Bill Change Asked

A house labor subcommittee recommended a drastically revised wage-hour bill today which would provide for a graduated minimum wage and a work week ranging from 40 to 48 hours.

The group's action ended weeks of haggling over fundamentals and was taken only after the democratic members agreed separately on the terms of the new bill. Two republican members attended today's meeting but no record vote was taken.

Chairman Ramspeck (D-Ga.) told newsmen the new bill provided for creation of an independent five-member board to administer its provisions. To meet charges that the board would have excessive power, the committee stipulated the president would have power to require the board to report through the head of any executive department he chose.

COUNTRY CLUB'S EX-MANAGER HELD

M. E. Whisler, recently employed as a professional and manager at the Roseburg Country club is being held in custody while officers are investigating charges of issuance of checks without sufficient funds. Sheriff Percy Webb reported today. Whisler's arrest followed financial failure of a program and entertainment which he sponsored at the clubhouse last Saturday. Country club officers report that Whisler's contract as manager has been cancelled.

Victims of Murder in Texas Desert



Kidnaped, torture-slain and robbed was the fate that befell Mrs. Weston Frome (left) and her 23-year-old daughter, Nancy, in the western Texas desert, near Van Horn, last Wednesday. The automobile in which they were traveling from their home in Berkeley, Calif., was found, stripped, four days prior to discovery of their semi-nude bodies. Van Horn authorities arrested a man suspect in the case after he tried to sell a bag of women's expensive clothing. The socialite victims of the murder were the wife and daughter of an Atlas Powder company executive at Berkeley.

TORTURE SLAYING MOTIVE PONDERED AT TVA QUIZ DUTY

Texas Investigation Chief Not Certain Murderer Aimed at Robbery.

EL PASO, Texas, April 6.—(AP)—The widespread investigation into the torture-slayings of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her 23-year-old daughter, Nancy, took a sensational turn today when it became known authorities were directing their attention to New York City and Berkeley, Calif.

"I do not believe the slayings were a chance crime," Sheriff Chris Fox, generalissimo of the investigating forces, said guardedly today.

The sheriff intimated he was interested in the friends and private lives of the women, and said he was not certain that robbery was the motivation for their brutal deaths.

"I shall check all possible clues," he said, "as to whether either woman had enemies or had made acquaintances between Berkeley and El Paso who might have had a motive other than robbery."

"My belief," Fox asserted, "is that revenge or hatred only could have prompted such a brutal crime."

The sheriff flatly denied, however, that he expected any "sensational developments" now.

Romance Hinted

Sheriff Fox said he was interested in reports of a romance by Nancy Frome, and a statement made by an El Paso student musician to the effect there may have been a marriage and subsequent

ENGLAND'S CATTLE FACING EPIDEMIC

LONDON, April 6.—(AP)—England faced today the threat of a severe outbreak of hoof and mouth disease, and the ministry of agriculture ordered a ban on movement of livestock in an effort to check its spread.

The order affected nearly 25,000,000 animals and was issued after nine cases were verified.

Damages were estimated at more than \$100,000 by Linn Platner, club executive.

The fire of undetermined origin started a few hours after a wrestling program at which Max Baer was the referee.

CHILOQUIN THEFT SUSPECT ARRAIGNED

KLAMATH FALLS, April 6.—(AP)—Dale Willard, 26, of Chilochin was arraigned in U. S. commissioner's court here yesterday on a charge of forcibly entering the Chilochin postoffice, which was robbed of more than \$5000 ten days ago.

Bond was set at \$7500, and a hearing scheduled for Wednesday, April 13.

FEDERAL BILL FOR RELIEF ON UPWARD TREND

Fresh Funds to Be Needed After June 30; Another Program of Public Works Probable.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—Mounting relief costs have revived talk among administration officials of possible establishment of a huge new public works program, not only to prime industrial pumps but to give direct employment to thousands.

A decision has not been reached, officials emphasized today, pointing out that arguments have been advanced both for and against such a course.

Any basic improvement in employment, they said, necessarily depends on better business conditions. Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, declared that rising unemployment would necessitate a substantial increase in federal relief expenditures when present funds are exhausted.

Must Spend 'Lot More'

While he would hazard no prediction as to what sum President Roosevelt would recommend to congress, he recalled that \$1,750,000,000 was appropriated for the present fiscal year, and added:

"There's going to have to be a lot more than that spent next year. You can't spend less than that and keep the peace."

Funds now available, other officials said, will be exhausted by the end of the fiscal year, June 30. In January, Mr. Roosevelt tentatively projected a \$1,000,000,000 appropriation for the 1938-39 year. Some relief experts say now that this figure may have to be more than doubled.

Unemployment Factors

Contributing directly to the unemployment situation, these officials said, are several factors, including:

1. The absence of marked business improvement this spring, coupled with the usual prospects for sluggish summer business.

2. The end in a few weeks of social security compensation payments to an estimated 1,000,000 unemployed. This will be brought about, it was explained, both by the expiration of the 13-week limit on payments and by the exhaustion

2 MORE TERRORISTS GET PRISON TERMS

Oregon Round-up Also Sees 3 More Indictments and Another Guilt Plea.

DALLAS, Ore., April 6.—(AP)—Three more men were indicted yesterday and one other sentenced to prison in connection with a statewide drive on labor terrorists.

A county grand jury indicted Lew Harkins, Lisle B. Force and Ward Graham, Salem AFL teamsters' union members, on charges of arson in connection with a West Salem box factory fire last November. Six others, including Al E. Rosser, Portland teamsters' head, previously were indicted on arson charges.

At Portland, Circuit Judge Tucker sentenced William T. Thompson, CIO union member, to a year in the state penitentiary when he pleaded guilty to possession of a pistol after having been convicted of a felony. He previously served a prison term for assault with intent to rob.

Thompson told the court he carried the gun for self-protection after being beaten twice in the CIO-AFL struggle for control of sawmill workers.

Cecil Moore, indicted in connection with the Salem fire, pleaded guilty before Judge Tucker to four charges of spraying destructive liquids on automobiles. Charles L. Henderson, indicted with Moore on the automobile counts, pleaded innocent, and William O'Connell, former AFL karate and service station attendants' union official, entered a demurrer to the indictment.

7 DIE WHEN FIRE SWEEPS FLOPHOUSE

CHICAGO, April 6.—(AP)—Seven men were burned to death today when flames roared through the four-story Hotel Center in the flophouse district on West Madison street during a raging blizzard.

Thirty of the 70 guests, including 15 women, were carried down icy-coated ladders by firemen.

The fire spread to the roofs of two adjoining hotels and 250 guests, many of them in night clothes, fled to the street. Some sloshed about in the wet snow barefooted until they found shelter.

Three other persons, including a fireman, were burned.

Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan who estimated the damage at \$15,000, said the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion in a room where paints, oils and rags had been stored.

DOUGLAS WILL GET \$64,000 ON CLAIM

Final certification of 46.9 per cent of 1935 O. and N. grant claims for land in lieu of taxes has been made at Washington, D. C., according to reports received here. The payment, expected to be received in the near future, will put \$64,978.21 into the Douglas county treasury, for distribution to the various county and district funds. Estimates for appropriation covering the sums due will be inserted in a deficiency appropriation bill before congress.

KRONKE INFANT DIES IN ROSEBURG

Karol Ann, five-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kronke, died last night at her home on Winchester street, Roseburg. The child was born in Roseburg, Oct. 26, 1937. Christian Science services will be held at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel at 2 p. m. Thursday. Interment will follow in Masonic cemetery.

SOVIET AID TO CHINA GIVING JAPAN WORRY

Tokyo Also Believes Russia Prepares for Effort to Recapture Islands in Amur River.

TOKYO, April 6.—(AP)—Authoritative quarters here and in Manchoukuo today expressed belief that Soviet Russia not only is lending military aid to China but also is preparing for an effort to recapture disputed islands in the Amur river seized by Japanese forces last June.

Japanese dispatches from Hainkang, capital of Manchoukuo, connected the vigorous protest delivered at Moscow Monday against alleged soviet help for China with fears of new trouble on the Amur boundary between Soviet Siberia and Manchoukuo, Japan's protectorate.

Informed circles here interpreted the protest, which Foreign Commissioner Litvinoff bluntly rejected, as an indirect warning against any moves on the frontier.

Here and in Hainkang anxiety was expressed lest Russia take advantage of the spring thaw, now beginning, and the Japanese army's pre-occupation with the war in China, and try to resume possession of the Amur islands, held by Manchoukuo since the armed clash of last June.

The foreign office spokesman admitted no further reply was expected to the protest to Moscow, which he said was made "on political grounds."

Big Soviet Army Ready

(Russia's far eastern borders are guarded by a highly mechanized army estimated at from 300,000 to 400,000 men. Japan is believed to have concentrated more than 100,000 of her best troops in northern Manchoukuo, with at least as many more in the rest of Manchoukuo and Korea.)

Hainkang dispatches said the Manchoukuo government was watching movements of the soviet army along the Amur, keeping in mind the clash in which the Japanese seized the islands of Bolshoi and Sennufu. One Russian gunboat was sunk, another beached, a third chased off.

The islands are about 75 miles southeast of Blagoveshchenok, almost midstream in the meandering, shifting Amur, and were claimed both by Russia and Manchoukuo. (After the June 30 clash all Russian land and river forces were withdrawn from the region. A few

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VFW CHIEF URGES PREFERENCE FIGHT

SALEM, April 6.—(AP)—Scott P. Squyres, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in an address here last night, said that veterans must organize to wage their fight for the industrial rehabilitation of ex-soldiers. "Existing provisions for veterans" preference have broken down," he said, "and over one million veterans are today unemployed."

The only remedy for the situation, he said, is to provide jobs for physically disabled veterans; and for those who are disabled, the only solution is adequate pensions. Declaring that the veterans control around 15,000,000 votes he said that if "our boys are not given preference, we will use our voting strength to impress our officials."

Squyres branded pacifists as "impractical," and said the veterans "do not want peace at any price. We do not propose to let some country take us like Germany took Austria."

OREGON CITY BAN ON PICKETS ASKED

OREGON CITY, April 6.—(AP)—A temporary injunction to prevent picketing of stores was sought yesterday against the AFL retail clerks' union, its officials, W. E. Riggs, president of the local central labor council, and R. L. Derhammer, vice-president.

The action followed a dispute with the union over a closed shop agreement in a new union contract. Judge Carl Hendricks ordered the union to show cause Friday why the injunction should not be granted.

Involved were a shoe store, a five-cent twenty-five cent store, a clothing shop and a hardware store, all members of the Associated Merchants of Oregon.

FEAR IN U. S. IS 'FEAR OF YOU,' PRESIDENT TOLD

Halt Aid Until Bill Can Be Met, Says Woman, Who Asks Peace, Safety for Industry.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Washington Herald, called upon President Roosevelt today for a moratorium on moral and social advances "until your cabinet, your congressional leaders and you agree that the nation can foot the bill."

"You should let administrative silence 'like a poultice come to heal the blows of sound,' and permit industry to go to work in an atmosphere of peace and security," Mrs. Patterson said in an open letter in the Herald.

Recalling the president's statement that the "only thing to fear is fear itself," she said:

"With due respect, you should concede the obvious; this fear is fear of you."

Mrs. Patterson asked Mr. Roosevelt to "announce that your only effort will be to raise the national income, without devaluation or other artifices," and to explain that "in order to do this, you and your administrative circle will refrain from favoritism toward any economic groups, disturbing speeches, sudden and new proposals to congress, and attacks on groups and individuals who happen to disagree with or criticize you."

"You should set a high example by clearing your mind of private hates," she said.

"You have been a great leader and a great man. You can be again."

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SPANISH LOYALIST ARMY CONTINUES LAST-STAND RESISTANCE AT TORTOSA

BARCELONA, April 6.—(AP)—Premier Negrin's revamped government issued a statement today declaring its "absolute determination to continue the war until Spain is freed of invaders."

The cabinet, revised yesterday, expressed faith in its army and threatened severe measures against traitors and cowards.

communications between Barcelona and the rest of government Spain already were effectively cut by the fire of Gen. Franco's big guns playing upon the coastal highway to Valencia.

The new government resistance came just after Franco, addressing a cabinet meeting at Burgos yesterday, said the end of the war could be expected within a short time.

The cabinet approved a law setting aside the Catalonia autonomy statute and giving Catalonia equality in government with other sections of Spain.

Barcelona, April 6.—(AP)—The United States accepted today Germany's absorption of Austria and called upon Germany to pay Austria's debts to the United States.

The state department said the presentation to Germany of notes on the Austrian debt situation did not in any sense constitute a legal recognition of Germany's conquest of Austria. The move, officials said, was simply an acceptance of an accomplished fact.

The debts which the United States asked that Germany assume total \$64,493,480. Out of this total \$26,005,480 are government debts from the Austrian government, and \$38,488,000 are debts of the Austrian—municipalities and utilities held by American citizens.

CLUBS, ROCKS USED; 15 SENT TO HOSPITALS

Office Records Scattered, Furniture Removed at Nevada City; Protest From S. F. Filed

NEVADA CITY, Calif., April 6.—(AP)—About 100 unidentified men sacked the headquarters of the CIO Twin Cities Miners' union here early today, scattered papers and records and removed furniture.

The raid followed a clash in this gold mining community when miners fought CIO pickets yesterday. Fifteen men were treated at hospitals for head injuries.

Tom Arden, Sacramento newspaper man, was knocked down in the melee at the Murchie mine road and his special design camera was smashed.

Clubs and Rocks Fly

Sheriff Carl Toblissen said 200 miners, wielding clubs and rocks, broke up the CIO-affiliated Twin Cities Miners' union picket line which formed last Jan. 15 to protest the discharge of ten miners.

Flats and clubs flew, the sheriff said, when the miners rushed the pickets apart and broke up the line at the change of shifts at 5:30 p. m. Previously the miners had torn down the tent and placards of the pickets, Toblissen said.

Despite the picket line, work at the mine was resumed Jan. 19 when minor operators guaranteed protection to the 125 miners who returned to work. The Murchie mine is one of the largest in this section.

PAY AUSTRIA'S DEBT, U. S. ASKS BERLIN

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