

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 46% Highest temperature yesterday 72 Lowest temperature last night 40 Precipitation for 24 hours 0 Precip. since first of month 1.26 Precip. from Sept. 1, 1937 38.76 Excess since Sept. 1, 1937 11.03 Uncertied: Cooler Friday

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

RECOVERY

Follow developments in the administration program to boost the ration out of the industrial slump. NEWS-REVIEW wire service will keep you daily informed.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938.

VOL. XXVI NO. 224 OF THE EVENING NEWS

GOVERNOR REVOKES MEYERS' SESSION CALL

Editorials ON THE Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

COWS give milk. Milk is essential to human health and well-being. No civilized nation has ever been able to get along without milk.

IF YOU grow up on a farm, you will know without being told that all cows aren't sweet and lovely characters. In every herd, there will be some cows that are just naturally ornery.

If you come in late at night, you will find these animals lying down in the far corner of the pasture with their tails under the fence. When you sit down to milk, they are as likely as not to haul off and kick you into the middle of next week.

Or (apparently out of pure cussedness) they will dip their tails in to the milk bucket and slap you in the ear with the wet end.

BUT this remains true:

If you WANT A LOT OF MILK, you must treat your cows with kindness and forbearance. Instead of beating them with the milkstool, dogging them all over the lot and kicking them heartily in the ribs at every transgression.

(Continued on page 4)

TOWNSEND THANKS F. R. FOR PARDON

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension advocate, thanked President Roosevelt today for a pardon that saved him from a 30-day jail sentence, and left with the chief executive a suggestion for the formation of a coalition government.

Mr. Roosevelt's reaction to the coalition government idea, Dr. Townsend told newspapermen as he left the white house, was that he thought it "quite impracticable."

The 71-year-old California doctor said he called primarily to thank the president for pardoning him from a 30-day jail sentence and \$100 fine imposed for contempt of a house committee which investigated his pension plan two years ago.

He was with the president about half an hour, he said, and naturally talked about his "obsession," his pension plan.

Dr. Townsend carried with him a book entitled, "Coalition or Chaos," and said he showed it to the chief executive.

"I suggested that we make an effort to have a coalition government so we might pull together instead of pulling at cross purposes," he said.

Asked what the president thought of it, he replied:

"He said he would like to see it but thinks it quite impracticable."

Oddities Flashed From Press Wire

Season Opener

WATERBURY, Conn.—Sports Editor William P. O'Donnell of the Waterbury Republican became a proud father on the day major league clubs started hostilities.

"The baseball season opened officially yesterday," he announced in his column. "William P. O'Donnell, Jr., seven pounds, ten ounces, threw out the first ball at St. Mary's hospital."

One, Two, Three

GALAX, Va.—Just like that the Dollinger children lost their appendices.

First was Ed Dollinger, 8, on March 14, then Billy, 7, April 5, and finally unsuspecting Jessie, 14, who came to the hospital with her dad to take Billy home last night—and went to the operating room instead.

Precaution

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Figures don't lie, but they might influence

HENRY FORD GIVEN BID TO WHITE HOUSE

Automotive Magnate Will Discuss Problems of Depression With Mr. Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—Henry Ford, recently at odds at times with the present administration, accepted today President Roosevelt's invitation to an informal white house conference where depression problems will be discussed.

Ford said at Sudbury, Mass., where he is visiting, that "of course he would discuss business conditions with Mr. Roosevelt but emphasized that he did not intend to give any advice. He also added that he had no axe to grind.

The Detroit automobile manufacturer, who refused to sign the automobile code when NRA's blue eagle was flying, was asked to luncheon in the executive mansion here next Wednesday.

The invitation to Ford went from the white house at times when Mr. Roosevelt and his aides are seeking all means to aid business recovery.

Would Aid Utilities One such move, with recovery as its objective, was the reconstruction finance corporation's announcement that it was ready to meet the financial needs of all corners, including public utilities.

One high administration official said the president's efforts to promote the federally-financed expansion in the utilities industry were aimed at eventual stimulation of a huge utilities building program.

White house advisors have estimated that possibly a \$1,000,000,000 utilities building program could be undertaken immediately with quick and far-reaching effects in other industries, such as steel, cement, brick and lumber.

Utilities executives told the president several months ago they were about \$3,600,000,000 behind normal building schedules.

Impetus to the campaign to enlist utilities in the recovery movement came from a conference yesterday between the president, Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RFC, and William O. Douglas and John H. Hanes of the securities commission.

Jones said afterward the utilities had complained they were unable

JOHN W. COX DIES ON S. DEER CREEK

John Willis Cox, 83, well known resident of South Deer creek, died at his home Wednesday after a short illness. He was born December 5, 1854, at Cassopolis, Mich., and came to Douglas county about 40 years ago. His wife, Mary L. Cox, died in 1928. Mr. Cox was a member of the Baptist church.

He is survived by three sons, Frank, Henry and Glenn Cox, and four grandchildren, all of Roseburg.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Douglas Funeral home Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. J. R. Turnbull of the Baptist church officiating. Interment will follow in the Burke cemetery near Dixonville.

Expansion of "Back-to-the-Farm" Movement Will Solve Problems of Present Day, Henry Ford Asserts

SUDBURY, Mass., April 21.—(AP)—Henry Ford of Detroit today revealed plans for a discussion of "business conditions" with President Roosevelt, but asserted he would enter the conference with no axe to grind.

Standing in the extensive Wayside inn estate, which he has rehabilitated as an early American hotel property here, the multi-millionaire automobile maker said he did not intend to give any "advice." At the same time, however, he had no doubt of his own views.

His solution of present-day problems, Ford said, would be an expansion of the "back to the farm" movement.

"If people do not raise their own food," he asserted, "they will have to have a dictator to tell them to do it."

He declared that in his opinion the "farm is the thing that will save the country," and added:

"In no other way can we raise the money. The farms today must provide for industry.

"As an example I am going to cultivate every foot of the whole acreage here, right away.

NEW STRIKE HITS DETROIT INDUSTRY

DETROIT, April 21.—(AP)—Strikes closed the Hohn Aluminum & Brass corporation's eight plants here today, bringing to 11 the number of industrial units in Detroit in which labor troubles have stopped production.

In Flint, 3,700 employees of General Motors' Fisher body plant No. 1 returned to work without incident after a three-day shutdown resulting from a United Automobile Workers picketing campaign to collect union dues.

Fifteen hundred men employed on the Buick Motor Co. final assembly line were expected to resume work either today or tomorrow when bodies from the Fisher plant become available.

The UAW agreed Tuesday to withdraw its dues-collecting picket line at the Fisher plant when William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, announced operations would not be resumed until they were no pickets and only a small detail of policemen at the Fisher plant this morning.

Union officials at Flint announced a demonstration would be held at the gates of the Fisher plant this afternoon but did not indicate what form it would take.

At the Plymouth plant of the Chrysler Corp. in Detroit, UAW leaders announced end of a two-day dispute involving the protest of about 200 unionists against discharge of a union steward.

The UAW urged workers to work late today. Two Plymouth departments were affected.

The plants idle in Detroit, in addition to the Hohn aluminum units, were those of the American Brass Corp., closed since Tuesday because of a UAW demonstration against a 10 per cent wage cut; the Michigan Steel Castings Co., and the Detroit Moulding Co.

ANGLER DROWNS IN TRIANGLE LAKE

EUGENE, April 21.—(AP)—F. M. Skinner, 49, of Portland, hose-man of the Portland fire department, was drowned in Triangle lake this morning when he fell from the log boom near Bowman's mill at the lower end of the lake, while fishing. Triangle lake is in the east range half way from Eugene to Florence.

He is survived by his widow and one child.

CULPRIT PAROLED UNDER LIQUOR BAN

MEDFORD, April 21.—(AP)—James C. Hagley, a cook, sentenced Monday to serve 14 months in state prison on a plea of guilty to theft of money and jewelry from their hiding place in a local cafe, was granted a bench parole today by Circuit Judge Norton "upon condition you don't touch a drop of liquor in the future." Sheriff Brown was named as sponsor, and a former employer promised Hagley a job.

JAPS OCCUPY LINI AFTER 24 HOURS' BATTLE

Chinese Form New Defense Nearby in Attempt to Prevent Advance to Rail Junction.

SHANGHAI, April 21.—(AP)—After 24 hours of sanguinary street fighting, Japan's reinforced Shantung army completely occupied Lini today.

The Chinese high command announced the withdrawal of their forces from the battered walled town, a key point in their Yi river entrenchments through which Japanese in a new offensive are attempting to drive southwestward to the relief of a besieged garrison at Yihshien, 40 miles away.

The Chinese took up new defense positions two miles south. Ninety miles southwest of Lini is Suohow, Lanchow railway junction and ultimate objective of the Japanese offensive to cut the corridor now separating Japanese conquests in North China and in the Shanghai-Nanking area.

Forty-seven miles southwest of Lini is Talerchwang, scene of the recent defeat of the Japanese. Chinese battalions which lost Hangelwang, on the Grand canal and Tientsin-Pukow railway, dug in 22 miles north of Suohow.

A Japanese garrison surrounded and besieged at Tsoochwang in the vicinity of Yihshien made a desperate sortie in an effort to cut its way through but was forced to withdraw within the walls.

Chinese claimed the capture for the first time of Hsing in Shansi province on the north bank of the Yellow river. The victory was after a two-day battle in which Japanese were reported to have lost 300 dead.

Situation Summarized.

Positions on other fronts were little changed in the last ten days. The general situation: Yellow river—although holding most of the strategic points on the

DELAY OF BRIDGE'S HEARING PROTESTED

SALEM, Ore., April 21.—(AP)—State Commander O. E. (Mose) Palmateer yesterday telegraphed U. S. Senator Copeland the protest of the American Legion against delay of one year in the trial of Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, as authorized by Secretary of Labor Perkins.

The American Legion, which has had an active part in obtaining evidence against bridges as to his alleged membership in the communist party and illegal presence in this country, has its evidence and witnesses ready for the trial scheduled for next month.

Palmateer told Marion county voters 153 of the 40 or 8 societies last night. Should the proceedings be postponed another year, many of these witnesses would not be available, he averred. The vulture adopted a resolution of protest and is presenting this to the grand jury of Oregon for action by that group.

DEMOS GAIN MOST IN REGISTRATION

Registration of Douglas county voters for the forthcoming May primary election will show an increase of from 800 to 1,000 over registration for the 1936 primary. County Clerk Roy Agee estimated today. As reports from precinct registrars have not all been tabulated, the total will not be determined for several days. The democratic party, Mr. Agee reports, shows a decided gain, expected to be near the 1,000 mark, while republican registration will be nearly the same as in 1936. Tabulation to date shows 7,704 republicans and 5,375 democrats, as compared with 7,729 and 4,719 two years ago. Miscellaneous registrations this year total to date 365, as compared with 84 in 1936, giving a total of 13,422 as compared with the former registration of 12,782.

G. O. P. LEADER FORESEES 76 GAIN IN HOUSE

Republican Cause Aided by Death of Reorganization Bill, Representative Martin Asserts.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, republican congressional campaign chairman, predicted today that his party would win at least 76 democratic seats in the house in the November elections.

"Several weeks ago I predicted we would win 65 seats," Martin said, "but opposition to the new deal is growing so fast out in the nation that I feel safe in increasing that figure by 11."

It is entirely possible that we will win control of the house," he said.

The republicans now hold 90 seats and the democrats 332. Defeat of the government reorganization bill, Martin said, helped the republican cause. He said "this relief business, if carried to an excess," would cause democrats to lose more votes than "pump-priming" might win.

Martin's statement added to indications that republican congressmen would conduct a more direct assault on recovery and other administration legislation than they have in the past.

Since the fight over the court bill last year, republican leaders in the house and senate have let dissenting democrats head the forces of opposition to administration measures.

Democratic-republican coalitions shelved the court bill, the wage-hour bill and the government reorganization bill. Republican leaders said today their "behind-the-scenes" strategy in those instances had been sound.

G. O. P. to Lead Fight On the recovery program, however.

FEDERAL BUY OF PRUNES ARRANGED

SALEM, Ore., April 21.—(AP)—As result of a conference between packers of the Northwest Dried Fruit association and a representative of the AAA, held in Portland yesterday, an agreement was reached whereby the federal surplus crop corporation will take over 500 tons of dried prunes in the northwest at prices to the growers said to average three-fourths of a cent a pound more than the best recent private sales of the same commodity.

This covers prunes of both the 1936 and 1937 crops of which about 700 tons are reported still in growers' hands. The agreement will require that for every pound purchased from the packers by the government, the packer must purchase an equivalent pound from the growers, so under the 500-ton allotment it means virtually 1000 tons changing hands.

TOWNS BOMBARDED BY SPANISH REBELS

PERPIGNAN, France, (at the Spanish border), April 21.—(AP)—Spanish insurgent armies today bombarded towns, troop concentrations and one of the principal railways of northern Catalonia in a drive to smash the remaining land links between Catalonia and France.

Seven civilians were killed and 20 injured at Puigcerda, Pyrenees gateway from France into Catalonia. A Catalonian railway runs to the frontier there through one of the three border passes still under government control.

MILK PRICE IN FOUR OREGON CITIES CUT

THE DALLES, April 21.—(AP)—Edgar Smith of Portland, chairman announced milk price declines of one cent a quart effective at the end of the month at The Dalles, Eugene, Klamath Falls and Astoria yesterday at a state milk control board hearing.

Four per cent milk will retail for 31 cents a quart and 5 per cent milk at 33 cents. Similar reductions occurred recently at Portland.

Smith said the reduction was designed to bring the cost to consumers on a level with other commodities.

Hominy Grits Restore Peace At Steamboat

Peace reigns again at the Steamboat CCC camp. Where a spirit of rebellion appeared impending, all is now serene. The cook is again serving hominy grits.

In South Carolina and Georgia, from which states came the major number of the members of the Steamboat company, hominy grits is the staple item of food.

When the company came to Oregon, hominy grits were not procurable, and complaints against the company mess were loud and long.

However, the Western States Grocery company's wholesale house at Roseburg procured a large supply, and now all is contentment at Steamboat.

MRS. A. McCULLOCH DIES IN ROSEBURG

Mrs. A. J. (Harriet) McCulloch, 66, resident of Roseburg for the past 34 years, died at Mercy hospital today following a long illness. Born in London, England, March 12, 1872, she came to Roseburg in 1904, and was married in this city May 5, 1908, to B. F. Lohr, who died in June, 1928. She was married October 11, 1929, at Eugene to A. J. McCulloch.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. S. E. Fancher of Roseburg, and son, George R. Barter of Melrose. She also leaves six grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. J. A. White, Dalhart, Tex.; George Porter, London, England; Fred Porter, Eugene, Oregon; and Albert Porter, Grand Junction, Colo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel with Rev. Perry Smith officiating. Interment will follow in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

EUGENE BOMBER GETS PRISON TERM

EUGENE, April 21.—(AP)—Ray W. Blaine, Eugene barber convicted on three counts in the stunk muck bombing case, tried here in February, was sentenced to serve three terms, one running a year and four months, one for a year, and another of six months in the county jail, when he appeared before Circuit Judge Skipworth.

As the sentences are to run concurrently, Blaine's actual prison time amounts to a year and four months in the state penitentiary.

Blaine was president of the journeymen barbers' union local in Eugene.

D. A. R. ENDORSES U. S. NAVY INCREASE

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—The Daughters of the American Revolution, urging a foreign policy of "reserved independence action" as opposed to either isolation or collective action, endorsed today the president's naval expansion program.

Resolutions passed unanimously by the 47th D. A. R. congress described the naval building increase as "designed for the peace and independence of the United States and for the preservation of law and order."

Bonneville Power Will be Sold on Kilowatt Year Basis, Ross States

PORTLAND, April 21.—(AP)—J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administrator, formally announced yesterday that power would be sold on a kilowatt year basis, a unit system new to the United States but successfully tried in Ontario, Canada.

Ross said rates for a kilowatt year to the public utility district or private utility company which purchases Bonneville power—retail consumers can not purchase direct—would be announced soon by the federal power commission at Washington.

The kilowatt year sales unit is based entirely on the cost of production and is an attempt to leave present practices of selling power "from the old scarcity standpoint," Ross declared.

"Consumers now pay for millions of kilowatt hours of electricity that they do not use," he added.

"Immense quantities of water power are wasted over the dam because people will not pay exorbitantly high rates."

The kilowatt year was defined

LEGISLATORS WON'T CONVENE, MARTIN SAYS

Washington Executive Acts on Attorney General's Opinion That Call Was Not Valid.

OLYMPIA, April 21.—(AP)—Governor Clarence D. Martin "revoked the said purported proclamation of the lieutenant governor" which called a special session of the state legislature, and in a proclamation today declared "the legislature shall not convene."

Lt. Gov. Meyers had "called" a special session for next Monday.

The governor's proclamation said in his opinion "there was no extraordinary occasion necessitating the convening of the legislature in extraordinary session" at the time of Meyers' proclamation.

He said by reason of said action of the lieutenant governor, "confusion has been created in the public mind, and uncertainty exists among the members of the legislature as to their duties."

"The attorney general of the state of Washington, Governor Martin said, "has rendered an opinion holding the lieutenant governor was without authority to call the session, and that the purported proclamation was void and of no effect."

Governor Martin said the lieutenant governor "assumed the authority on April 19, and by purported proclamation, called a special session of the legislature."

His proclamation was issued after conferring several hours with advisors this morning.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Meyers was headquartered in a hotel room here, waiting for the legislators to report Monday in answer to his proclamation calling an extraordinary session.

Informed of the governor's proclamation, Meyers said he had no statement to make at this time. He said he did not know what would

SCHOOL BIDS WILL BE EYED MONDAY

Bids for construction of two new grade school buildings in Roseburg will be opened by the board of school directors Monday night. The two new buildings will replace the former Rose school structure, now being razed, and will provide a new location for the Fullerton school in West Roseburg. The building to house the Fullerton school will be constructed on the grounds adjoining the Senior High school.

Nineteen contractors have filed prequalification statements, according to A. J. Goldes, school clerk.

The school board will receive proposals on the general contract, electric wiring and plumbing and heating. Contractors will bid on each of the three contracts, and also may bid separately on each building, or make a bid covering both.