

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 49%
Highest temperature yesterday 76
Lowest temperature last night 52
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month 23
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1937 40.63
Excess since Sept. 1, 1937 10.50
Partly cloudy.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ONE WEEK MORE
Then the primary election. In the meantime politics will take on more heat, and you won't want to miss any of the fireworks. Keep posted on developments through the NEWS-REVIEW service.

NAVAL EXPANSION BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Editorials ON THE Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
PROF. G. P. KUIPER, of the University of Chicago, has discovered a new star, which he believes to be only 3.7 light years from the earth.

THE light year is a device used by astronomers to simplify staggering immense numbers. If we go on priming the pump, we'll have to invent some similar device to express our national debt.

THIS dispatch comes from Washington: "President Roosevelt's multi-billion dollar recovery program started through the house today (Tuesday), praised by democrats as a means of providing five million jobs in the next fiscal year and sharply attacked by republicans as a step toward another wild spending orgy."

BOTH are right. The spending spree will create the jobs, and when the money is gone the jobs also will be gone. After that, another headache.

THIS dispatch adds that passage of the bill in substantially its present form is assured. Why is it assured? Because it is believed to MEAN VOTES.

VOTES, you see, are all that count in this political day and age. Little things like saddling our children with a crushing burden of debt are looked upon as insignificant trifles.

AFTER us the deluge" was the cynical philosophy of the present.

DEATH CHAIR TAKES SLAYER OF 2 COPS

BOSTON, Mass., May 13.—(AP)—Edward P. Simpson, who was convicted of murder by a bullet in his neck, died in the electric chair today for the killing of two Newton policemen.

He was convicted of slaying Patrolmen Henry G. Bell and Lawrence P. Murphy last August. He got into trouble when a girl friend he was with ignored a red light while learning to drive an automobile. Simpson, by a ruse, disarmed Bell and forced the officer to drive him away.

Chased by Murphy on a motorcycle, Simpson shot Murphy and Bell, and fled alone. But, as he lay prostrate, Murphy fired a bullet that struck the fleeing man in the neck. Ballistics testimony based on that bullet was instrumental in the conviction.

Oddities Flashed From Press Wire

By the Associated Press

Porcine Playboy
DRAPER, Va.—When a pig gets plastered from Pippus, it's puzzling. But the hired man explained. "Twas housecleaning time. A forgotten basket of apples—fermented and cider—had been found in the basement. They'd been placed outside, where the pig paraded past and partook thereof. Then he wandered back to his pen. "And lay there," said the hired man, "hog drunk."

No Superstition

OAKVILLE, Conn.—It's Friday the thirteenth, so the mothers of the Union Congregational church are holding a card party. They will have 13 tables and will award 13 prizes.

Tosses in the Towel

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—To W. H. Salter, hotel manager, came a towel and 50 cents the sender said "to pay for its use since I stole it years ago." The ex-guest said he had joined a religious sect and was "learning

HOUSE PASSES RELIEF BILL; FIGHT NOT OVER

POWER GIVEN F. R. OPPOSED BY SENATORS

"Earmarking" to Limit Use of Funds in 3 Billion Program Sought by Group of Foes.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—Anti-administration senators demanded restrictions today on President Roosevelt's control over the \$3,000,000,000 relief and public works fund voted by the house in a noisy night session.

Senator Byrd (D., Va.), frequent critic of administration measures, conferred with some of his colleagues on the possibility "earmarking" the bulky bill to limit the uses to which the money could be put.

But Senator Adams (D., Colo.), chairman of an appropriations subcommittee handling the legislation, predicted it would reach the senate floor by the middle of next week, without important changes.

Democratic leaders, retaining hopes of mid-June adjournment, expected senate passage in another week.

Fees Wage Futile Fight
The house approved the measure last night, 329 to 70, after an unsuccessful three-day fight by republicans to modify it.

The bill appropriates \$1,250,000,000 for WPA work relief, \$965,000,000 for a new public works program under PWA, \$175,000,000 for rehabilitation of needy farmers, \$75,000,000 for the national youth administration, and \$25,000,000 for federal public buildings.

It also authorizes loans of \$500,000,000 from a PWA revolving fund, construction of \$35,000,000 worth of public buildings, and use of \$100,000,000 in RFC funds for rural electrification.

Altogether it embodies the bulk of President Roosevelt's \$4,500,000,000 program to combat the recession by expanding employment.

'DEVOTED' COP KILLS WIFE, 2 SONS, SELF

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Patrolman Anthony Modjeski, 36, known to neighbors as "the gentleman cop," because of his devotion to his family, shot and killed his wife, two sons and himself today. He left a third son, aged 3, critically wounded in what police described as a murder-suicide outbreak caused by a fit of despondency.

Police Inspector McDermott said Modjeski had undergone an operation for appendicitis six weeks ago and had been depressed and nervous in the two weeks since his return to duty.

BOMBS FROM AIR FLEETS DEAL DEATH AND DAMAGE TO CITIES OF SPAIN AND CHINA

Barcelona Counts 60 Slain, 150 Wounded in Fresh Wave of Attacks by Insurgents.

BARCELONA, May 13.—(AP)—Bombed twice in 19 hours, this capital of government Spain today counted 60 dead and about 150 wounded as the cost of a new wave of insurgent aerial attacks. A dozen persons were killed and 40 injured this morning when six big Junkers swept in from the Mediterranean at about 16,000 feet, split into two groups and bombed the southern portion of the city.

Many bombs fell into the sea but caused casualties even there. The small craters left in Barcelona's streets indicated that the bombs were not so large as those used in the fierce attacks which took hundreds of lives in March.

The raid was quickly over and even before signals ended the alarm, people resumed working, strolling or drinking in the cafes. Defense officials said they expected further attacks soon. Forty bombs were dropped yesterday, resulting in 48 deaths and injury to more than 100 persons.

Foreigners Warned
Tanji, Japanese envoy to China, sent a letter to all foreign ambassadors and ministers urging that all foreign nationals be evacuated immediately from zones along the Lunghai, Tientsin-Pukow and Peking routes.

On the north the deepest-penetrating Japanese column was only three miles from the Lunghai, threatening to sever it at Sinanchen, 65 miles east of Suchow. Indicative of the Japanese confidence that the fighting soon will be carried direct to the Suchow area was a warning to foreigners in that sector.

Withdrawal of Noon-Hour Recreation Privileges Stirs Resentment.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., May 13.—(AP)—Approximately 500 of San Quentin's 5,000 convicts resumed a "folded arms" strike against withdrawal of noon-hour recreational privileges today, but all except 250 in the tailor and shoe shops were persuaded later to resume their jobs.

The barber, tailor and shoe shops were affected in a similar protest yesterday but work was resumed in all three when Warden Court Smith promised there would be no punishment.

Added to the "strikers" today were workers in the jute mill and machine and carpenter shops. Captain of the Yard Ralph S. New sought to end the difficulty yesterday afternoon after the scowling, disgruntled men had told guards: "To hell with it. We won't work."

As the strikers lolled about in defiant attitudes and cursed prison regulations, Captain New went about talking and pleading with the men. He told them that continuation of the strike would lead to imprisonment in the dungeon cell block, called "Siberia" by prisoners.

One by one, at first, and then in larger groups, the men went back to work.

ECLIPSE OF MOON TO OCCUR TONIGHT

PORTLAND, May 13.—(AP)—Clear weather tonight and early Saturday will give the west a glimpse of a total lunar eclipse. Astronomers said the period of totality would start at 12:18 a. m. Saturday and continue to 1:09 a. m.

On the Pacific coast the earth's shadow will begin darkening the moon at 9:44 o'clock tonight. When the moon enters the penumbra or outer shadow east by the earth, The edge of the earth's shadow will begin biting into the moon's eastern side at 10:57 p. m.

YOUTH SWALLOWS OPEN SAFETY PIN

THE DALLEs, May 13.—(AP)—George Bauer, 16, student at Whitler junior high school, was in a hospital today for observation after swallowing an open safety pin. The pin slipped down his throat when he turned to talk to a friend on a school bus.

COURT TARDY, HUGHES TOLD BY WALLACE

Chief Justice Gets Letter Saying Reversal Ruling 20 Months Behind Dept. Procedure.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace has told Chief Justice Hughes that a supreme court decision invalidating an agriculture department order not only reversed the court's stand two years ago, but was 20 months behind a similar change in procedure instituted voluntarily by the department.

The secretary's views were made public last night in an unprecedented letter to the chief justice dated May 3, a week after the court decision.

Wallace's decision to give out the letter apparently was prompted by a speech the chief justice delivered earlier in the day, in which he asserted that the success of government administrative agencies would be commensurate with their exercise of judicial "impartiality and independence."

Defending his department's handling of cases in general, Wallace wrote that the particular case involved in the decision originated during the Hoover administration under a law signed by President Harding.

CABINET RESIGNS IN NAZI PRESSURE

BUDAPEST, May 13.—(AP)—The cabinet of Premier Daranyi, confronted by an expanding Nazi movement, resigned tonight.

Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary, was expected to call on Imredy, minister of economics, to form a government.

Previously it was understood Daranyi would recommend Imredy as head of a new, stronger government capable of combatting the rise of nazism in Hungary.

Earlier the government's anti-Jewish bill which would restrict Jewish participation in trade, industry and the professions to at most 20 per cent was passed by acclamation today in the chamber of deputies.

Approval by the upper house was regarded as assured. Enactment would mean that some 30,000 Jews would lose their jobs in the five-year period allotted for putting the 20 per cent principle into effect.

The bill was criticized during debate on the grounds that Jews, who constitute five per cent of Hungary's population, still would be unjustly favored if permitted to retain 20 per cent of the employment.

(Hungary's population in the 1930 census was 8,883,740.)

MARTIN SAYS HE'LL DEFEAT HESS, 2 TO 1

SALEM, May 13.—(AP)—Gov. Charles H. Martin predicted today he would defeat Henry L. Hess of La Grande by 2 to 1 for the democratic gubernatorial nomination at next Friday's primary election.

He said he expected to carry Multnomah county, which has a third of the state's voting strength. He added that he would carry Clackamas county, where he campaigned last night and where he will revisit tonight.

"There's nothing to it," he said.

ROSS OFFERS BONNEVILLE RATE OUTLINE

Nine Schedules Applicable to Wholesale Service Submitted to U. S. Power Board.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—The federal power commission today made public nine schedules of wholesale rates which Administrator J. D. Ross proposed to charge for electricity generated at Bonneville dam in the Pacific northwest.

Ross submitted the schedules as the first step in the government's plan to provide cheap electricity to consumers in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. They must be approved by the commission before becoming effective.

Six of the schedules which are being studied by the commission pertain to the sale of power at or in the vicinity of the Bonneville power plant.

Ross proposed that \$14.50 per kilowatt year be charged for prime power for resale and for purchasers' use. He fixed a schedule of \$9.50 per kilowatt year for at least secondary power for the same purpose.

Resale Charge Included
Purchasers wishing at site plus power for resale or for their own use would be charged 2 1/2 cents per kilowatt day.

The remaining three schedules would provide for the sale of prime power, secondary power and surplus power at stations at various points along Bonneville's own transmission system, to purchasers wishing the energy for resale.

For this type of service Ross would charge \$17.50 per kilowatt year for prime power, \$11.50 per kilowatt year for secondary power and 2.88 cents per kilowatt day for surplus power.

Ross explained the offset rates were higher because it would be necessary to transmit the energy over Bonneville's own system.

SON OF EX-MAYOR GETS THEFT PENALTY

OLYMPIA, May 13.—(AP)—Emmett G. Mills, 34, son of a former Olympia mayor, pleaded guilty in superior court today to robbery charges and was sentenced to a maximum term of 20 years in state prison. The state parole board will fix the minimum term to be served.

Mills, an insurance agent, confessed to robbing the Thurston County Savings and Loan company's office yesterday of \$860. District Attorney Troy announced. He blamed financial troubles for the act.

Mills told the officers, Troy said, he had not intended originally to rob the loan company but had entered the county treasurer's office shortly before noon to rob it but found the office too crowded.

The officers said Mills was not involved in the robbery of the office of Dr. D. B. Lyon, in the same building with the loan company, which was looted of \$100 at approximately the same time.

WORLD WAR FLYER COMMITS SUICIDE

BOSTON, May 13.—(AP)—War-time shell shock and word of his wife contemplated a Reno divorce were assigned by Medical Examiner Leary today as motives for the suicide of Marcellus E. Wilde, 49, of Cambridge, LaFayette occadille flyer in France.

The wealthy retired real estate man last night walked into the back bay apartment of Miss Alice C. Tripp, 21, with whom he had a dinner engagement.

State Legion Head To Visit Roseburg



Tarrying here during the noon hour tomorrow on his tour of the state, visiting various posts, O. E. Palmateer, above, of Salem, commander of the Oregon department of the American Legion, will be a luncheon guest of Unique post of Roseburg. Other guests at the luncheon will be five other state Legion officials accompanying Palmateer on the tour.

INVENTORY-PRICE PROBLEM HANGS ON

Solution by Congress as Depression Ban, Hope Expressed by F. R.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt expressed the hope today that congress in its coming anti-monopoly study would cover methods of avoiding future depressions through avoidance of unabsorbed inventories and unwarranted high prices in some commodities.

He made his remark in denying that his administration's original lending and spending program was a failure.

Asked at a press conference whether he had any definite program to combat surplus inventories and high prices, the president said he had not, but this was part of the anti-trust study he recommended to congress.

He said, in response to questions, that unabsorbed inventories and high prices were factors in recessions but not the only ones.

He added these two factors were combated in an experimental way under the national recovery act, but pointed out this had been halted when the NRA was held unconstitutional. Therefore, he said, the inventory-price problem continues to exist.

When asked about contentions that the first spending program was a failure, the president denied this and contended certain economic conditions were necessary.

FINED FOR FIRING GUN ON STREETS

A fine of \$25, of which \$15 was remitted contingent upon future good behavior, was imposed in the justice court this morning upon Sid Adams, resident of Oakland. Adams was charged with discharging firearms on a public street. The payment of \$10 required by the court was made.

Airmail to Make First Official Flight From Roseburg May 19th

Roseburg's first official airmail flight will be made Thursday, May 19, when T. A. Culbertson, Jr., of Medford, will take mail from Medford, Grants Pass, Roseburg and Cottage Grove into Portland to connect with the regularly operated airmail lines.

Culbertson, flying his four-place Waco plane, will leave Medford at 10:30 a. m. and is scheduled to arrive in Grants Pass 15 minutes before leaving Grants Pass at 10:55. He plans to arrive in Roseburg at 11:29 and will leave at 11:30. The schedule calls for arrival in Cottage Grove at noon and delivery of the mail at Portland at 1:30 p. m.

Stamps Eagerly Sought
The Roseburg post office already has on hand scores of letters from stamp collectors who desire to secure the first flight covers and special airmail week cachets from the Roseburg office. Each letter will bear a rubber stamp endorsement showing that it was carried in the first airmail flight from the city. Such first flight covers are highly prized by collectors.

ONE BILLION PROVIDED FOR NEW CRAFT

President Voted Power to Exceed 35,000-Ton Size for Battleships If He Sees Fit.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—The senate passed and sent to the white house today the administration's billion-dollar naval expansion bill.

The measure, pending in congress since February, authorizes construction of 40 new fighting ships, 26 auxiliaries and 950 airplanes. Funds to carry out the program must be appropriated later.

Separate bills originally were passed by both chambers. A joint committee worked out a compromise carrying authorizations estimated at \$1,990,000,000, and this was approved in the house by a 57-to-31 vote Wednesday.

Ship Size Up to 6,000
Three new battleships and two 20,000-ton aircraft carriers are provided by the compromise bill. The battleships will be limited to 35,000 tons, unless the president finds that larger vessels are necessary in the interest of national defense. Upon such a finding, ships up to 45,000 tons could be built.

The bill also carries authorization for a \$3,000,000 airplane provided the president finds one is needed. President Roosevelt is expected to ask congress before adjournment for funds to start work on some of the vessels.

O. & C. LANDS UP FOR BIDS MAY 19

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—The War Department announced yesterday it would sell 26,315,000 board feet of timber along the original Oregon and California railroad line and Coos Bay Wagon road in western Oregon to keep the lumber mills operating in the region during the next two or three months.

The emergency sale, made pending the adoption of permanent administrative regulations for the former grant lands will be made through the general land office. Bids for the purchase of the timber will be received at the land office in Roseburg, Ore., at 10 a. m., Thursday, May 19.

Secretary Ickes said the sale would provide employment for approximately 2,000 workers for the next 90 days.

POLISH FLIERS HOP FROM LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—(AP)—Delayed more than two hours by an early morning fog, five Polish fliers took off in their American monoplane at 9:15 a. m. today on the first leg of a 16,500-mile flight to Warsaw.

Because of the unexpected delay in starting, the airmen changed their plans and made arrangements to stop first at Mazatlan, on the west coast of Mexico, before continuing to Mexico City. The next leg of the journey will be a non-stop flight to Panama City.

Portland Girl Wins Airmail Poster Prize

PORTLAND, May 13.—(AP)—Rosemary Niederle of Portland, Ore., won first prize today in a national poster contest held in connection with national airmail week.

The prize poster was selected from those submitted by winners of contests in 48 states.