War Department's Allotment of $280,000 for the Umpqua's Inner Harbor Shows the Region's Potentialities Are Recognized. A Canal Is More Than a Possibility

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 43%
Highest temperature yesterday 78
Lowest temperature last night 57
Precipitation for 24 hours ..... T
Precip. since first of month ..... T
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1937 ..... 40.63
Excess since Sept. 1, 1937 ..... 9.81
Partly Cloudy.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

TWO SECTIONS TODAY

VOL. XLII NO. 271 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW — ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1938. — VOL. XXVI NO. 351 OF THE EVENING NEWS

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COMPROMISE ON DEFICIENCY BILL REACHED

Editorials ON THE Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN his annual address at the opening of the Oregon State Grange convention, Ray Gill, state master, says:

"Whenever the government, by all of its force and power, tells a farmer how many acres of this crop or that crop he can plant and how much he can sell without being penalized, then I think we should know what kind of a road we are traveling."

DOES anybody really know what kind of road we are traveling? Or WHERE IT LEADS?

This writer doubts it, but is quite sure it leads in a direction OPPOSITE to that planned by the founding fathers.

(WE'LL go on traveling it, however, until election results clearly indicate that the road and the direction in which it is leading are unpopular with the voters. We might as well make up our minds to that.)

HERE'S news:

Mayor Langlie, of Seattle, blushingly declines to kiss the pretty queen of an Oregon strawberry festival and follows up with a refusal to kiss the pretty queen

(Continued on page 4.)

KIDNAPER M'CALL SENTENCED TO DIE

MIAMI, Fla., June 16.—(AP)—Franklin Pierce McCall, 21, was sentenced today to die in the electric chair for the kidnaping of Jimmy Cash Jr.

The court said the governor would fix the date for the execution.

McCall heard his doom without flinching. His face was impassive and he looked straight ahead.

CHICAGO, June 16.—(AP)—The United States circuit court of appeals affirmed today the death sentence for John Henry Seadlund, kidnaper of Charles S. Ross, wealthy retired greeting card manufacturer.

A federal court jury recommended the death penalty under the Lindbergh law after Seadlund pleaded guilty.

Ross was kidnaped Sept. 25, 1937, and was found dead in a northern Wisconsin hideout after Seadlund had been apprehended in California. In their appeal, Seadlund's lawyers argued the Lindbergh law was unconstitutional.

Federal Judge Barnes, who pronounced the death sentence, will set an execution date.

Work Must be Given to Maintain Liberty, Treasury Chief Declares

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said today the federal government's major task is "to get our economy to function on an even keel, so that all who are able and willing to work can find outlets for their creative energies."

"Until we succeed in that task, our liberties will not be safe," he told the Temple university graduating class.

"Failure to defend those liberties in one city, or county, or state strikes at the liberties of all of us," the secretary continued.

In an interview later, Morgenthau said:

"There are a number of places and invididuals in the United States that this shoe fits. You can name a considerable number of them . . . "

"When men and women are haunted by the spectre of unemployment," he added, "they may fall prey to anti-democratic movements."

He said the government's large expenditures for public works to provide employment were "a necessary investment to maintain the physical and spiritual health of the people."

"There remains much to be done," he continued. "Millions of decent homes to be built. Slums wiped out. Transportation reorganized. The machinery of government administration improved. The excessive power of monopolies must be restricted.

Would Alter Tax Code

"Our taxation system must be revised so as to eliminate cumbersome overlapping of federal, state and local taxes and attain more equitable distribution of tax burdens. These are only some of the tasks.

"The basic reforms carried through under the leadership of President Roosevelt are only a beginning. They prevent a repetition of the 1932 cataclysm, but the fight to alleviate and end the present recession, to make further recessions impossible and to bring about an order of things better than we have yet seen, is still before us."

Saying that "one-third of this, the richest nation in the world, is ill-fed, ill-housed, ill-clad," he commented:

"Somewhere in the process of the production and distribution of wealth there is a short-circuit which no one as yet has been able to eliminate. There must be a satisfactory method; there must be a way out."

"That is your challenge," he told the graduates.

Destruction of Six Japanese War Planes in Canton's First Real Defense Elates Chinese

RAIDERS PAY FOR ATTACK ON RAILWAY

French-Made Planes Used by Chinese, Is Report; Flood Still Deals Death and Ruin.

CANTON, China, June 16.—(AP)—An official proclamation that six Japanese bombing planes attempting an attack on the Canton area had been shot down today started joyous celebrations in this much-bombed city.

The announcement, by the local government, asserted Chinese pursuit planes met and defeated the invaders. Canton's remaining populace, which has suffered death-dealing Japanese air attacks almost without respite for three weeks, received the news ecstatically.

The proclamation said the Japanese again bombed the railway north of Canton, after which 13 Chinese pursuit planes set out and caught them at Lokchonghsien, about 200 miles north of the city near the border between Kwangtung and Hunan provinces.

The Chinese planes then "flew rings around the slow-moving death engines," said the proclamation, "machine-gunning and shooting down the bombers one by one."

The Japanese in bombing the railway were attempting to block the northward shipment of munitions.

Hitherto Japanese air raiders have met no real resistance over Canton, and the unexpected Chinese defense strengthened reports that the Chinese high command

(Continued on page 6)

FARNSWORTH LOSES PLEA IN SPY CASE

NEW ORLEANS, June 16.—(AP)—The United States fifth circuit court of appeals today upheld the four to 12 year prison term given John S. Farnsworth, former lieutenant commander in the navy, for conspiracy to divulge military secrets to Japan.

Farnsworth, in his appeal sought through habeas corpus action to gain his freedom from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. The northern Georgia district court denied his plea.

Today's opinion said Farnsworth and others conspired "to communicate and transmit to a foreign government, to wit Japan, writings, code books, photographs, and plans relating to the national defense with the intent that they should be used to the injury of the United States."

U. S. Would Again Ask Disarmament, Briton Announces

LONDON, June 16.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today that the United States government had intimated it was preparing to make definite proposals to secure world disarmament.

Asked by Arthur Henderson, labor member, if Britain were willing to "join with the United States government in making definite proposals with a view to securing a halt in the arms race," Chamberlain replied tersely:

"The United States government have suggested they are going to make an attempt."

The prime minister refused to elaborate on this brief statement.

GERMANY SHIES AT DEBTS OF AUSTRIA

Obligation to Pay Denied But Willingness to Compromise Voiced.

BREMEN, Germany, June 16.—(AP)—Economics Minister Funk declared today that Germany was not obligated to acknowledge state debts of annexed Austria either from the viewpoint of international law or on economic or moral grounds.

He added, however, that Germany was trying to come to an agreement with Leith-Ross, chief economic adviser to the British government, "in a spirit of mutual understanding with the aim of compromise that will meet the interests of both parties."

In a speech here Funk asserted that "there is no legal obligation for the Germain reich to take over these (Austrian) debts."

"England, for instance, declined after the Boer war to recognize the debts of the Boer republic as her own," he added, " . . . nor did the United States acknowledge the loans of the southern states as binding upon the new state."

Funk also scoffed at the idea that the present Austrian region of Germany must be regarded as the legal successor to the Austrian republic.

"The change in the legal status of Austria is an historical development brought about by a revolutionary act," he said of the republic's absorption into Germany last March 13. "Austria as it existed hitherto has been wiped out as such by the will of the people."

"Normal Interest" Asked

Referring to the Dawes and Young loans—made to Germany in 1924 and 1930, respectively—Funk expressed the opinion that a political debt does not become a commercial one if private capitalists on the creditor side take the place of states. (The loans were part of attempted solutions of Germany's reparations problem.)

He declared it was absolutely necessary that interest rates of seven and five and a half per cent on these loans "be reduced to a normal level."

The economics minister held that delay in Anglo-American discussions seeking a new trade pact was due to the world economic crisis.

He then asserted that the chief reason for confusion in world markets lay in the system of reparations payments and international political debts.

Referring to the debts of other nations to the United States he said that "no sensible person believes these debts ever will be paid."

LABOR TERRORIST DRAWS JAIL TERM

PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Dobson sentenced Ray Morgan, former AFL teamster, to six months in the county jail yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted bombing of the steamer W. R. Chamberlin Jr., last October 24.

Morgan, arrested in connection with a state-wide drive against alleged labor terrorists, was given credit for four and a half months served while awaiting trial. Three others indicted with Morgan are serving jail terms.

THREE FRESH PLANE RAIDS HIT VALENCIA

26 Buildings Destroyed by Insurgent Air Bombs; Government's Land Defense Holds.

MADRID, June 16.—(AP)—Insurgent airmen, now with a base less than 25 minutes from Valencia with Tuesday's capture of Castellon de la Plana, raided Valencia three times today between midnight and noon.

The first two raids were made during the night with destruction of 26 buildings along Mediterranean beaches at suburban Nazaret and El Cabanal y Malvarrosa.

The third raid was on Valencia proper but the populace, adept by this time of scurrying underground at the first alarm, escaped with but few casualties.

Children Flee Death

Hundreds of children, however, fled screaming across the sands at El Cabanal y Malvarrosa, when bombs fell close by a children's home. None was hurt although bomb fragments fell in the orphanage garden.

Orphan babies were carried by nurses to the comparative safety of the beach.

About 100 bombs were dropped thereabouts.

Land Defenses Hold

Reports reaching Valencia said the government's new defense line was holding fast against infantry assaults.

General Miaja, commander-in-chief in all government Spain except Catalonia, returned to the front personally to direct the defense of Valencia, using the slogan "hold that line!" in touring among his "milicianos."

Villareal, about five miles south-

(Continued on page 6)

FARM LOAN BILL VETO OVERRIDDEN

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—A bill to continue low interest rates on certain federal loans became law today, despite objections by President Roosevelt.

The senate, following similar action in the house yesterday, voted to override Mr. Roosevelt's veto of the legislation. The house vote to override was 244 to 87.

The senate vote was 57 to 18.

The legislation, sponsored by Senator Gillette and Representative Bierman, both Iowa democrats, will continue through June 30, 1940, the 3½ per cent rate on land bank commissioners' loans.

In vetoing the bill, Mr. Roosevelt said it would cost a total of $208,700,000.

Last year Roosevelt vetoed similar extension legislation but was overriden by the the senate and house.

The measure would affect 634,373 borrowers of $2,025,000,000 land bank funds. Such loans are made on farms. Land bank commissioner's loans, which constitute short-term extensions of credit on livestock and crops, total $790,771,000. The number of borrowers was reported at 453,299.

SCOTTSBORO CASE DEATH EDICT UPHELD

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 16.—(AP)—The Alabama supreme court today affirmed the death sentence of Clarence Norris, negro "Scottsboro case" defendant.

Electrocution of the negro, one of nine originally arrested on charges of assaulting two white women aboard a freight train in 1931, was set for August 19.

A week ago the court upheld the 75-year term of Charlie Weems convicted also in the mass assault case. Heywood Patterson is serving a 75-year sentence and Ozie Powell was given 20 years. Charges against the others were dismissed.

GRANGE ASKS MARKET LAW ENFORCEMENT

Test of Constitutionality Ultimate Aim; Requests Deal With Schools, Roads, Tariff.

KLAMATH FALLS, June 6.—(AP)—Early enforcement of a grange-sponsored state marketing act to allow a test of its constitutionality was sought in an Oregon grange convention request yesterday to the state board of agriculture and Governor Charles H. Martin.

The convention delegation debated and rejected two resolutions, approved by the transportation committee, opposing a 70-car train bill now in congress.

Increased tariff on South American canned beef and reduced sugar importations were urged to protect American farm and livestock interests.

Diversion of more state highway commission funds to counties for use on farm-to-market roads, rural mail and public school routes was demanded.

Speed Limit Control Voted

Grangers at the same time approved a change in laws to give the highway commission police jurisdiction in controlling state highway speed limits and to provide night lighting, but abruptly rejected a proposal to give the commission power to set speed limits or to replace the present "prudent rate" with more definite regulations.

Resolutions seeking establishment of minimum prices for all agricultural products and urging the proposal be made a national issue were rejected. Another proposal, asking a certified public accountant's audit of grange books for 1936 and 1937, failed to win com-

(Continued on page 6)

FRUIT PACKERY PAY SLASH IS OPPOSED

Medford Conference Board Votes 5 to 3 to Retain Present Rate.

MEDFORD, June 16.—(AP)—Recommendations for no reduction in the state minimum wage for women workers in fresh fruit packing plants this year was voted by the wage conference board at an executive session held Wednesday night. The vote was 5 to 3. One board member was absent.

The recommendation was forwarded today to the state welfare board at Salem, it was announced by Attorney Neff, chairman.

The board, appointed by Labor Commissioner Gram, consisted of three representatives each of the employers, the employees, and the public. The board held a hearing last Saturday on the request of the Fruitgrowers League, Inc., and the Rogue River Traffic association, for a reduction in minimum hourly wage of women workers from 35 cents to 27½ cents.

While the conference board was in session last night, fruit workers held a meeting, under the auspices of the Medford Central Labor council (AFL), and statistics were presented showing the average earnings of a fruit worker, over ten weeks season, ran from $150 to $325.

No effort was made to organize the fruit workers, but they were invited to join the central labor council.

STRAWBERRY CROP WAGE RATE HOISTED

PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP)—A lure to workers to save the rapidly ripening strawberry crop from further damage was offered yesterday when growers increased wages from 1¼ cents a pound to 1½ cents.

Trucks will be dispatched by growers in outlying districts to the state employment office here each day to pick up workers and camping equipment.

OCHOCO FOREST'S ADDITION APPROVED

WASHINGTON, June 16— (AP) — President Roosevelt signed a bill today adding approximately 132,800 acres to Ochoco national forest in Oregon. The land adjoins the forest area on the south and west.

SALMON BAKE PLANS PUT IN FINAL SHAPE

Annual Feast and Program of Sports Here June 19 Expected to Draw Many Visitors.

Trapshooting at the annual salmon bake, sponsored by the Roseburg Rod and Gun club, is expected to attract prominent shooters from all parts of the state when the event is held Sunday, June 19, at Umpqua park. Charles Patchett, chairman of the shoot, reports that events have been arranged to provide competition at the traps throughout the entire day, with cash or merchandise prizes in each event. Shoots also are being arranged for novice shooters in order to provide sport for all.

Trapshooting will be only one of the contest events arranged for the salmon bake program, as fly and plug casting, horseshoe pitching, etc., will be provided for those enjoying such competition.

Salmon, Coffee Free

Four hundred and fifty pounds of chinook salmon will be baked and distributed during the noon hour to all in attendance at the program. Coffee also will be provided at the grounds. Other articles of food, dishes and utensils should be provided by those attending the event.

During the early afternoon there will be a brief program of music and speaking, at which time representatives of the state game commission, state officers and prominent sportsmen of the state will be introduced.

Music is to be furnished throughout the day by the Roseburg Municipal band.

Amusement and refreshments booths are to be in operation throughout the day, a softball game will be provided in the afternoon, and other sports and entertainment will be furnished. Due to the destruction of the clubhouse at Umpqua park by fire it will not be possible to provide dancing as in previous years.

2 KILLED, 2 HURT IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP)—An elderly man, tentatively identified as W. E. Hammond, Beaverton, was hurled 84 feet and killed last night when struck by an automobile driven by Larry V. Snyder, 26, Prindle, Wash.

Snyder was held without formal charge in lieu of $1500 bail. The death was Portland's 22nd traffic fatality of the year.

HILLSBORO, June 16.—(AP)—Injuries suffered in a collision with a truck near Mountaindale yesterday were fatal to Ivan B. Hoffer, 28, Oswego salesman and Oregon State college graduate.

George Hickman, Banks, driver of the truck, was uninjured.

SALEM, June 16.—(AP)—Injured last night when her automobile was struck by a Southern Pacific train at Turner, Mrs. Frank Goodman, about 34, Turner, was in serious condition at a hospital today. A small boy in the car was less seriously injured.

GRANTS PASS, June 16.—(AP)—James Owen, 77, of Rogue River, was seriously injured and four others were bruised when an automobile plunged over a 150-foot bank and crashed into a tree on Wolf Creek mountain of the Pacific highway late yesterday.

Mr. Owen's condition was reported "fairly good" at the local hospital today. His daughter, Mrs. Frank Bruhn of Toppenish, Wash., was treated for bruises.

POWER LINE PERMIT HITS RIVAL FIRM

PORTLAND, June 16.—(AP)—The state highway commission issued a permit yesterday to the city of Cascade Locks for construction of power lines on highway right of way to distribute Bonneville dam power.

The commission's action followed an assertion by the city that the West Coast Power company had refused use of its poles through the municipality. The commission said the power company would be forced to dismantle its poles and transfer lines to the city's poles because the company failed to obtain a permit for use of right of way.

Umpqua's Inner Harbor Project Given $280,000

An allotment of $280,000 for inner harbor improvement to the Umpqua river harbor at Reedsport, Gardiner and Winchester Bay is included in the expenditure schedule announced at Washington, D. C., today by the army engineers. The Umpqua harbor work will provide an improved channel from the mouth of the river and an inner harbor turning basin above Reedsport, permitting the largest ocean going freighters to utilize the Umpqua harbor.

The Umpqua allotment was contained in a total appropriation of $122,455,846 of war department funds for expenditure in the next 12 months on rivers and harbors and flood control work. Under President Roosevelt's instructions, immediate expenditures will be concentrated on projects likely to provide most employment, officials said.

Included in the allotments for continuation or control of work on flood control projects was $554,000 for the Willamete river, Willamette river basin.

PROSPECTS FOR TOP WHEAT CROP GONE

Wet Weather, Frost and Rust Force Revision of Early Figures.

CHICAGO, June 16.—(AP)—The nation's brilliant harvest prospects of a fortnight ago dimmed somewhat during the first half of June, a survey of the farm belt disclosed today, but large crop production still is expected by grain experts.

Whereas an all-time record wheat production was forecast officially two weeks ago, most authorities believe now a big harvest comparable with average yields of recent satisfactory growing seasons is more lively, unless further unlooked-for crop damage occurs.

Because of spreading black rust, wet weather and discovery of frost damage inflicted earlier in the year many experts revised June 1 estimates of winter wheat production, some cutting as much as 100,000,000 bushels from their figures. The June 1 government forecast was 761,000,000 bushels.

Crop deterioration so far this month was confirmed by the department of agriculture which a few days ago was preparing for the biggest wheat harvest in history. Now the government is holding in abeyance its wheat crop control plans for next year pending more definite indication as to outcome in 1938.

The changed crop outlook has had little effect on farm income prospects, experts said. Reduction of wheat estimates has been offset by an advance of about 12 cents in the price since June 1. Rye is up 5 cents, corn 2 cents and oats 1 cent.

WALLACE WOULD MAKE FARMERS PAY STORAGE BILL

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace declared to-

(Continued on page 6)

ADJOURNMENT NOW NEARER FOR CONGRESS

Lending-Spending Formula Gets Senate Approval; Electric Bill Sent to Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, June 16 —(AP) — A joint senate-house conference committee agreed today on a compromise deficiency appropriations bill, clearing the way for adjournment of congress by tonight.

The conference group worked out the compromise on the $290,000,000 bill in less than four hours shortly after the senate had almost completed action on the administration's $3,753,000,000 spending-lending program.

The latter measure went back to the house for a vote on a minor amendment, however.

Both chambers arranged to consider the compromise deficiency measure as soon as copies of it could be compiled by clerks.

Those were the only two major measures awaiting final action.

As prospects for a quick adjournment improved, President Roosevelt moved up to about 7 p. m. the time of his planned departure for New England where he will attend the wedding on Saturday of his son, John.

Senate Boosts Total

Disagreement over provisions of the deficiency bill involving only about $10,000,000 of appropriations were the chief obstacle to adjournment.

The bill as passed by the house carried allotments totaling $279,000,000. The senate added $10,000,000 to that.

When the two branches agree how much of that $10,000,000 shall be left in the bill finally passed, the weary congressmen can go home.

Already out of the way were most major pieces of legislation. The wage-hour bill awaited President Roosevelt's consideration. Even controversial flood control legislation, over which a filibuster

(Continued on page 6)

MRS. C. J. KURTZ DIES AT SAN DIEGO

Word has been received by relatives here of the death Sunday, June 12, at San Diego of Mrs. C. J. Kurty, former resident of Douglas county.

She was born at Civil Bend, Jan. 5, 1876, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Agee, and was married to Mr. Kurty, Aug. 30, 1896.

She resided for several years in Salem prior to moving to San Diego 22 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, seven brothers and three sisters. The brothers are Oscar Agee, residing in Washington; Roland Agee, Portland; Miles, Asher, Earl and Elmer Agee of Roseburg, and the sisters are Mrs. E. A. Kurtz, Salem; Mrs. Minnie Cochran, Portland, and Millie Agee, Roseburg.

Oddities Flashed From Press Wire

By the Associated Press

Thrifty

ROANOKE, Va.—A bird in the hand is worth two passes on the bus to a family living outside Roanoke.

Policeman J. P. Craile said he saw a passenger alight here from a suburban bus, attach his pass to a homing pigeon, and send it back for other members of the family to use.

No Improvement

TOLEDO, O.—A conscientious teacher—who refrained from signing her name—mailed $50 to the board of education a year ago with the explanation she felt she had not fully earned her salary.

The board received another $50 this week, and wonders if the contribution will be annual.

Tag on Fashion

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Ward J. Mullen, manager of the Retail Merchants association here, thinks he has hit upon a solution to the problem of feminine "customers" who take out dresses on approval, wear them to parties and then return them as "unsatisfactory."

He would seal large tags prominently on such dresses and instruct dealers to refuse return if the seals are broken.

Wrong Number

CHICAGO.—The receiver for an unoccupied factory building was more than a little surprised when he went to inspect the property. He found wreckers just finishing the removal of the roof.

As a result of inquiries by the received, George Checkafield was hailed before Superior Judge Stanton, in whose jurisdiction the building is under foreclosure. He explained:

"Some one telephoned me and told me I could tear off the roof. I thought it was the receiver."

Better Times

DES MOINES, Ia.—One Iowan informed state old age pension authorities she wants to "quit carrying this insurance."

In addition, her son made arrangements to pay back all his mother had received.

The $20 monthly check came in handy during 1935, 1936 and 1937, she said, but is not necessary now that her farm, operated by her son, is on a paying basis.