

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 26% Highest temperature yesterday 84 Lowest temperature last night 52 Precipitation for 24 hours 0.0 Precip. since first of month .31 Precip. from Sept. 1, 1938 .31 Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1938 .46 Clear—Warm.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

Special Grange Edition—3 Sections

VOL. XLIII NO. 132 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1938.

VOL. XXVII NO. 42 OF THE EVENING NEWS

CZECHS YIELD TO PEACE PROPOSALS

Congressman O'Connor Loses In Democratic Primary But Wins Republican Nomination

Fay, Protege Of Roosevelt, Wins by 553

Ex-Gov. Curley Victor in Massachusetts; Barbour Outruns Townsend Plan Rival.

By the Associated Press. The defeat of Rep. John O'Connor for democratic renomination in New York gave President Roosevelt today his first and only victory in his personal campaign against four democratic legislators. Mr. Roosevelt's sole triumph was not complete, however, because O'Connor will be on the November ballot, having won the republican nomination by 994 votes over Allen W. Dulles. The total party vote was 4,112.

The president tried and failed previously to prevent the return of democratic senators who he classed as conservatives—George of Georgia, Conner of Carolina and Tydings of Maryland. O'Connor lost the democratic nomination for the seat he has held since 1923 to James H. Fay, new dealer who narrowly missed defeating him four years ago. The complete vote gave Fay 5,352 and O'Connor 7,799, a majority of 553.

O'Connor, chairman of the powerful house rules committee, attributed his defeat to election "dishonesty" and hinted he would seek a recount. Regardless of the outcome of such a move, however, he would have to meet Fay in November because the latter won the American labor party's nomination without opposition.

The Fay-O'Connor contest was the only one in four statewide primaries yesterday which had a national aspect. Curley Stages Comeback The Massachusetts democratic primary witnessed a triumphant comeback by former Gov. James M. Curley, who won the democratic gubernatorial nomination from Gov. (Continued on page 6.)

2 COUNCILMEN OUT FOR REELECTION

The first petitions for reelection of Roseburg councilmen are being circulated today by C. W. Wharton and Percy Croft, councilmen from ward 1. The entire city council has the mayor and recorder are up for reelection this November, and all petitions must be in circulation by Friday. It is reported that all the present councilmen will seek new terms, since it is reported as imperative that the work of completing the sewer project and the erection of a disposal plant within the next two years be continued without interruption, and it was feared that any change in city official personnel at this time might seriously affect the ultimate outcome of the project.

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS MONDAY morning. Well, it happened! Hitler won the poker game. Bluffed Britain, France and Russia right off the table. What a man! Look out for Germany in the future.

ENGLAND and France, obviously ashamed of what they have done, have decided that no sacrifice is too great for CZECHOSLOVAKIA to make to save the peace of the world. But such is diplomacy.

STARTLING as the headlines are this morning, they convey no real news. It was clearly apparent when Chamberlain came home from Germany that he was licked and that Hitler had triumphed.

If you were running a bluff on a pair of deuces and you saw the

Primary Results in Nutshell

By the Associated Press. New York—Rep. John J. O'Connor, opposed by President Roosevelt, loses democratic nomination to James H. Fay, new dealer, but wins in republican primary. Massachusetts—Former Gov. James M. Curley defeats Gov. Charles F. Hurley in democratic gubernatorial contest; Leverett Saltonstall will be republican opponent. New Jersey—Former Sen. W. Warren Barbour easily wins republican senatorial nomination; William H. J. Ely unopposed for democratic nomination. Wisconsin—Gov. Philip La Follette wins renomination for fourth term; Robert K. Henry, fusionist, leads for democratic gubernatorial nomination but trails Julius P. Heil on republican slate; Sen. F. Ryan Duffy unopposed for democratic renomination; Herman L. Ekern, progressive, and Alexander Wiley, republican, lead in senatorial races.

PEAR REFERENDUM DEADLINE EXTENDED

Northwest Growers Given Until Sept. 23 to Vote on Marketing Plan.

Extension of the time in which growers of fall and winter pears throughout the Pacific northwest will have the opportunity to vote on the issuance of an order to supplement the tentatively approved marketing agreement, was announced today from Washington, D. C., by P. R. Taylor of the AAA. Due to an unavoidable delay in mailing copies of ballots and of the proposed marketing agreement to growers of fall and winter pears in certain sections along the Pacific coast, additional time will be allowed. Under the extension, completed ballots should be mailed to G. A. Nahstoll, 901 Lewis building, Portland, Oregon, prior to midnight Friday, September 23, at which time the referendum closes. A two-thirds favorable vote of all participating growers, by number or by volume, is required before the secretary of agriculture can issue an order requiring all handlers to comply with provisions of the program. A 50% signature of shippers, handling the six varieties of late pears covered by the agreement is also required. The agreement is designed to assist growers of the Pacific coast in increasing their returns through the orderly marketing of Anjou, Bosc, Comice, Chairegeu, Easter and Winter Nellis pears. It was requested by the industry to meet problems arising from a steadily increasing late pear production during the last ten years.

HESS ENDORSED BY PORTLAND UNION

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Disappointed with what it termed the "fence straddling" of the Oregon State Federation of Labor in the matter of gubernatorial candidate endorsement, the venetian blind and tent and awning workers union, No. 65, last night adopted a resolution supporting Henry L. Hess, democratic candidate. The state federation refused to make a choice between Hess and Charles L. Sprague, republican candidate.

HOUSEWIFE PAY OF \$1,000 YEAR URGED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Dr. Robert G. Foster, Detroit educator, wants housewives to be paid \$1,000 a year. He told a section of the international management conference yesterday such a system would make the wives economically independent of their husbands. The latter, he said, still regard themselves as masters and their wives as servants.

"Women don't know what kind of women to be," he added, "because men don't know what kind of women they want."

THE DALLES VOTES GYMNASIUM BONDS

THE DALLES, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Dalles will get its gymnasium. Voters last night approved a \$65,000 bond issue, needed to augment \$50,000 PWA funds to construct a \$105,000 school gym. The unofficial count was 463 to 69.

BOND ISSUE VOTED BY GRANTS PASS

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 21.—(AP)—By a vote of 245 to 217, Grants Pass residents Tuesday approved a \$40,000 bond issue for bridges and drainage predicated on a \$25,500 PWA grant. Only 14 per cent of the eligible voters exercised their franchise.

(Continued on page 4.)

River Hearing Dated Oct. 18 At Roseburg

Irrigation, Flood Control, Power Development of Umpqua Scheduled for Attention.

The public hearing relative to irrigation, power and flood control, supplemental to the hearing held here June 10 on the feasibility of providing navigation on the Umpqua river, has been definitely scheduled for Tuesday, October 18, in the circuit court rooms in Roseburg at 10 a. m. and Major C. R. Moore, district engineer, corps of army engineers, will conduct the hearing. W. C. Harding, secretary of the chamber of commerce, reported to the gathering of directors at their regular meeting, with President Clair K. Allen presiding. Upon the completion of this hearing, the entire matter will be reported to the army engineers' board at Washington, and the decision of that body will determine the final outcome of the requested survey.

The group also went on record unanimously endorsing the initiative proposal of the Associated Farmers of Oregon to come before the voters this fall in reference to labor relations and the prohibition of picketing unless the place picketed is involved in a direct strike brought about by a majority of the employees of the industry affected.

Additional matters of varying importance occupied the attention of the board until a late hour. The most important of which are as follows: A recommendation was passed that all future summer outings of boy scouts of Douglas county should be held at the Wolf creek CCC camp.

The secretary was requested to write to Senator McNary asking his collaboration with senators from Washington and California to investigate the ocean fish trolling question relating to conservation of fish life.

Secretary Harding reported that a plant adequate for the purpose of (Continued on page 6.)

BRAKEMAN TAKES BLAME FOR WRECK

NILAND, Calif., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Federal and county officials moved today to conduct inquiries into the collision of two Southern Pacific passenger trains at a little water stop near here early yesterday, which killed 11 persons and injured 100.

The wreck was caused, Southern Pacific officials declared after their own investigation, when a 64-year-old brakeman, Erich Leonard Jacobson, threw a switch which sent the New Orleans-to-Los Angeles Argonaut plunging at 60 miles an hour into the Los Angeles-to-Chicago Californian, standing on a siding.

J. H. Dyer, a vice president of the railroad whose private car was attached to the Argonaut, said he saw Jacobson walking about the chaotic scene as if in a trance. He quoted the brakeman as saying: "I'm responsible for this wreck. I threw the switch. I am not crazy, but I do not know why I did it."

The Southern Pacific said loss of equipment would total \$132,800.

Bees Take Charge Of Flues in Two Roseburg Homes

Two prominent Roseburg business men and neighbors have new hobbies, but would gladly give them away to anyone for the asking. Phillip Harth, 403 E. Cass street, and Nathan Fullerton, 499 E. Cass street, recently discovered that two separate swarms of bees had taken over two unused chimneys at their residences for unusual apartments. The noise of the swarms as they increased in number betrayed their hideouts and investigation revealed both flues full of honey. No one has volunteered to remove the "squatters," and the fact that winter is approaching has made the problem of removal one of prime importance.

Floods Deal Heavy Loss To East States

Highways, Railroads, Crops Swept by Rising Water; 11 Perish in New England Area.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Buck's dam in the small town of Stafford Springs burst today inundating parts of the town and adding to Connecticut's grave flood situation, as a large army of emergency workers attempted to stem the menace of rapidly rising rivers and ponds. All communications lines were down in Stafford Springs, a town of 5,600 persons.

By the Associated Press. Drenching rains which have fallen with more or less regularity for a week lashed the Atlantic seaboard today, centering their most destructive force in the New England states where damage already runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Massachusetts rivers neared 1935 flood levels. Half a dozen bridges had been carried away and industrial plants in Gardner, Athol and Southbridge, flooded by rising waters, were shut down.

A nurse, Mrs. Linda Woods, 41, of North Brookfield, was the eleventh victim of the New England floods. She was drowned when a dam burst at Doane's pond, Brookfield, Mass., burying an automobile under an avalanche of water. Her companion, Dr. Thomas J. O'Boyle, was rescued.

A dam and two bridges at Baldwinville, near Gardner which had withstood the 1938 flood, were carried away and the Boston and Maine railroad reported five washouts, the worst at Wintonston, Mass., where an engine and two cars were derailed.

Many bridges, dams and state highways were washed out in Connecticut where rainfall since Saturday was more than twice the normal precipitation for the entire month. The Connecticut river at Hartford was more than two feet above the flood stage of six feet and a half feet.

Glastonbury, Conn., was without drinking water. The damage to state highways was estimated officially at \$75,000. Crop damage (Continued on page 6.)

ANTI-FISHING GEAR BILL KNOCKED OUT

OREGON CITY, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Latourrette yesterday struck from the November ballot the initiative measure that would have outlawed fixed fishing gear in the Columbia river.

Latourrette's decision in a case brought by the district attorney of Marion county against Secretary of State Snell and the Oregon Wild Life federation, sponsors of the bill, erased the measure from the ballot. The case, a Marion county litigation, was moved here for convenience.

The judge ruled the sponsors committed fraud when they obtained 4000 signatures to petitions through paid circulators and then committed the additional offense of not stating in the petition expense report—the fact that paid circulators had been employed.

FLORIST PURCHASES LITTLE RIVER LAND

Judge P. J. Peltier of Los Angeles recently purchased 160 acres on upper Little river and is making plans to construct a large summer home on the site and beautifying the grounds, it was disclosed today.

Judge Peltier, who is an outstanding and well known floriculturist in southern California, specializes in the growing of dahlias of huge proportions, some blossoms having reached more than 16 inches in diameter. His exhibits of dahlias and other flowers won the first award at the Chicago world fair.

MADRID ARMY TO DISCARD ALIENS

GENEVA, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Dr. Juan Negrin, premier of government Spain, announced today his government had decided on the immediate total withdrawal of all foreign volunteers fighting with government armies. Negrin asked the league of nations to appoint an international committee which would go to Spain to verify complete withdrawal.

State Master Gill Greets Grange, Praises News-Review Publicity, Calls Attention to National Meet

I am very glad to bring greetings to the grange members of Douglas county. This is a very important grange year, and it is a fine thing that is being done in this issue of the Roseburg News-Review in publicizing the grange story.

The eyes of agricultural America will be turned to Portland in November and all classes of the nation's citizens will watch with interest the decisions reached by this important national grange session.

Thousands of grange members from Oregon and nearby states will trek to Portland to see the national grange in action and take the seventh degree. In preparing for the seventh degree, many will need to take the fifth and sixth degrees and both of these degrees will be presented at the conference in Douglas county on October 1 at Riverdale grange hall.

Never in all the history of the grange has so much respect been accorded to the grange as there is today. It stands today as the world's greatest and oldest farm organization. A historic document of the grange is the declaration of



R. W. GILL purposes of the national grange. While written 73 years ago it stands today as one of the finest pronouncements for an agricultural organization.

ROSEBURG SOLDIER IN FATAL WRECK

Wm. Dusenberry Badly Hurt, One Companion Killed Outrigger.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—An early morning collision of an automobile and truck-trailer on N. E. Union avenue south of Denver street, killed Herschel Moody, 23, Portland, seriously injured William Dusenberry, 21, of 542 N. Jackson street, Roseburg, and hurt D. K. Phair, 25, Warren, Ore. All were soldiers at Vancouver barracks.

Moody, driving with the other two soldiers to the barracks from Portland, struck the left front of the trailer with such force that his machine was wedged under the wreckage and he died there, passersby being unable to extricate him. The truck was driven by Harold E. Bradford, 15, Lyle, Wash., en route here with a consignment of pears.

Phair told investigators that he and the other soldiers, all musicians, had played at an army dance at the barracks, took three Portland girls home and were en route back to their quarters. What caused Moody to hit the trailer could not be immediately determined.

Dusenberry suffered a skull fracture and Phair received chest and face cuts and some teeth were driven through his chin.

William R. Dusenberry is the son of M. and Mrs. John H. Dusenberry, owners of John's Clothes shop at 542 North Jackson street, Roseburg, and is a member of the 7th infantry band stationed at Vancouver barracks.

EYESTON CRASHES IN RACING AUTO

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Capt. George E. T. Eyston rode five miles today with death tugging at his giant racer, "Thunderbolt."

Attempting to raise his own world land speed record of 357.5 miles per hour, the covering over the two right rear wheels of the car fouled and the machine careened through the measured mile at 349.85 miles per hour, sliding on the back corner of its metal shell like a bobbed.

The car was so badly damaged Eyston said he was through on the flats for the year. Eyston's departure from the flats ends the 1938 high speed racing season. His challenger, Cobb, who by speeding 350.2 miles per hour on September 15, broke the 345.49 miles per hour record Eyston set on August 27, left from New York today for England.

TENMILE ASKS PWA GRANT FOR SCHOOL

Alta Howard, clerk of Douglas county school district No. 7, has applied to the PWA for a grant of \$4,500 to aid in constructing a grade school building at Tenmile. Estimated to cost \$10,900, Tourtellotte and Phillips of Portland are architects for the project. The application will be sent to Washington for approval.

TURKEY GROWERS, UNION MAKE PEACE

Producers' Right to Kill and Pick Recognized in Accord at Portland.

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Thanksgiving day dinners can sharpen up turkey carving knives without apprehension. Representatives of the Oregon Turkey Growers, Inc., and the state council of meat cutters and butchers have reached an agreement on killing and picking of the 1938 turkey crop in the receiving plants of cooperatives at Eugene, Roseburg, Albany, Canby, Redmond and Hermiston.

The agreement, negotiated after weeks of discussion, will prevent a recurrence of the dispute last season when California bay cities refused to handle Oregon turkeys which had not been handled by union members. An announcement said the union did not claim jurisdiction over the work of killing and picking by individual farmers but merely provided for handling in plants.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A promise of plenty of turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners came today from the department of agriculture. Experts said the 1938 turkey crop was about 3.7 per cent larger than last year and the festive gobblers were somewhat heavier because of plenty of green feed in most sections of the country. Turkey tons will average 17.8 pounds liveweight at time of marketing, the department said, while hens will average 11.9 pounds.

BOAT SINKS AFTER BEING LIBERATED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—After being pulled from the rocks yesterday at Point Arena, where she went aground Saturday, the freighter Dorothy Wintermore sank while in tow of tug marine officials said today.

The 27 crew members of the vessel were on other boats when she sank, and were being brought back to San Francisco. The vessel, used as a cargo vessel by the Hammond lumber and shipping interests of San Francisco, was en route to Portland from here when she ran aground in a heavy fog.

France, England, Poland and Hungary on to demand parity with Germany in settling the Czechoslovak minority question. It was said in Rome Foreign Minister Count Ciano had promised the Polish ambassador and the Hungarian minister Italian aid in recovering Polish and Hungarian minorities from Czechoslovakia.

In Salute to the Grangers

Today the Roseburg News-Review, and through it the business men and women of Roseburg salute the granges and grange members of Douglas county. In this edition, in three interesting sections, the News-Review endeavors to portray the history, aims, accomplishments and current activities of Douglas county grangers.

The forthcoming weeks are to be weeks of great activity for active grange members. Booster night, September 30th, participated in by every grange in America, will be closely followed by Douglas county grange members with the annual grange conference October 1, November 16th to 24th inclusive, the National Grange will meet in Portland. It is in honor of these important and interesting events that this edition is presented.

To the officers of the State Grange, the Pomona Grange and the numerous subordinate granges in Douglas county, the News-Review is indebted for much of the material appearing herein, and to them extends sincere thanks. Without their loyal and prompt cooperation this edition would not have been possible.

Sudetenland Will Be Given Up To Hitler

Ultimatum Issued By England and France Balks Effort to Delay Action.

Decision Displeases Czech Populace; Hungary and Poland Follow Up With Demands.

By the Associated Press. Czechoslovakia yielded to French and British pressure today and accepted the two nations' plan for meeting Adolf Hitler's peace terms, it was announced informally by the propaganda ministry at Prague.

Britain and France were notified of the decision, which which would hand over to Germany much of Czechoslovakia inhabited by Sudeten Germans. Crowds in the streets of the Czechoslovak capital were in an excited mood and authorities expressed concern about their reaction to news that the republic had given in.

Britain and France last night rejected Czechoslovakia's plan for further negotiations on Hitler's demands and delivered a new note, regarded as virtually an ultimatum, to President Benes. The note was reported to have told Benes unless Prague gave in to Hitler's demands, Britain and France would have to stand by and see Czechoslovakia invaded.

Semi-official sources in Paris said Hitler had told the two democratic powers that he would take Sudetenland by force unless Czechoslovakia yielded by Thursday.

The official announcement of Czechoslovakia's final decision to yield to the British-French plans said: "Our friends to whom we have been attached for 20 years advised us to secure peace by making territorial sacrifices." It said, "Czechoslovakia suggested a settlement by judgment of the international court, but that suggestion was rejected."

"What is to be lost is still the subject of negotiations. Your government in the interests of peace decided to make some sacrifice to avoid suffering and the loss of its whole existence."

"Czechoslovakia was threatened with violence," the statement said, "restriction of the state was threatened."

It declared the changes to be worked out in the Sudeten German region to be ceded to Germany still was the subject of negotiations. There was no suggestion of the amount of territory to be ceded to Germany nor which of the Bohemian territories were to be declared autonomous within the Czechoslovak state.

Meanwhile, Italy spurred Poland and Hungary on to demand parity with Germany in settling the Czechoslovak minority question. It was said in Rome Foreign Minister Count Ciano had promised the Polish ambassador and the Hungarian minister Italian aid in recovering Polish and Hungarian minorities from Czechoslovakia.

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The foreign commissar, in a (Continued on page 6.)