

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 70%. Highest temperature yesterday 51. Lowest temperature last night 39. Precipitation for 24 hours .14. Precip. since first of month 3.23. Excess since Sept. 1, 1938 6.72. Excess since Sept. 1, 1938 1.99. Frost in morning.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ELECTION

That's one time above all others when your home-city daily newspaper is indispensable. NEWS-REVIEW coverage on the verdicts at the polls will be prompt, complete and accurate.

VOL. XLIII NO. 171 OF ROSEBURG

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1938.

VOL. XXVII NO. 81 OF THE EVENING NEWS

RAIN AIDS BATTLE AGAINST FOREST FIRES

Record Vote Predicted As Campaign Nears Climax

Close Races Spur Work Of Party Chiefs

32 Governorships and 467 Senate and House Seats at Stake in Ballot Next Monday.

By The Associated Press. Candidates throughout the nation pressed today toward a thunderous climax to the most intense and vote-rising off-year election campaign in national history. The great popular interest, reflected in predictions of an unprecedented ballot total Tuesday, spurred republican and democratic leaders in their efforts to turn the tides of victory in scores of apparently close races.

When Political Candidates Meet



Seldom it is when rival candidates for a major office meet. Still more seldom is it when they shake hands on the eve of an election. This happened in Portland, Ore., Friday, when Henry L. Hess (right), democratic candidate for governor, and Charles A. Sprague (left), his republican opponent, met in debate. (Associated Press photo.)

SPRAGUE AND HESS DECRY VIOLENCE

Rival Candidates Pledge Themselves to Rule of Law and Order.

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Six candidates for major offices—governor, senator and congressman from the third district—met on a common platform last night. Speaking to a town hall rally, Henry L. Hess, democratic candidate for governor, pledged himself to strict law enforcement. He declared an attempt had been made to link him with labor terrorism, but that he had never seen the men involved.

Charles A. Sprague, republican nominee for governor, also decried violence. "I want to make this a safe place to live in, to work in, to rear our families in," he said. He rapped federal administration endorsements of candidates and declared people were qualified to decide for themselves.

Willis Mahoney, democratic senatorial candidate, pledged himself to work with Charles L. McNary, republican senator, to obtain the Willamette valley project, Umatilla rapids dam and other projects.

Holman Raps Spending. Rufus C. Holman, Mahoney's republican rival, declared there would be the decline of milk consumption in Oregon as "general economic conditions, continued labor unrest and an increase in fluid milk substitutes."

WHAT is happening in Oregon, as to milk, isn't true of Oregon only. Throughout the United States, the storage supply of dairy products is the LARGEST IN HISTORY.

And over the country as a whole consumption is decreasing, just as it is in Oregon. In August of this year, consumption of dairy products reached the lowest point since 1932.

In 1932, average consumption of milk in this country was 40.1 quarts per person per year. It

SAYS F. R. ANGLES FOR THIRD TERM

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for governor, suggested last night that President Roosevelt was paving the way for a third term by appealing for support of Governor Lehman and the new deal. In a radio address replying to the president's "fireside" broadcast from Hyde Park, Thomas said: "The president, perhaps subconsciously, was laying the groundwork for his own third term in stressing the need for continuity in the administration's liberal policies."

Thomas asserted that Roosevelt, by failing to speak against Mayor Hague, had made himself a silent ally in the suppression of free speech and assembly. "When the president remains silent on the situation in Jersey City he ignores a cancer that gnaws at whatever liberalism he stands for," he said.

MR. ENGBRETSON adds that other factors contributing to

HOOVER PREDICTS G.O.P. VICTORIES

Ex-President Puts Oregon On His List; Criticizes Subsidy to Farmers.

PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Speaking informally at an impromptu gathering of half a hundred republicans here last night, former President Herbert Hoover predicted that in the coming election Oregon, California, Iowa, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Kansas would go republican and that if the present trend continues, a republican president will be elected in 1940.

Hoover saw New York as the key state so far as the success or failure of the new deal is concerned. He believes the republican party will have an even chance there in the approaching election. Speaking of the present farm program, the ex-president said that in accordance with the republican theory he disapproved of the system which he characterized as a subsidy of farmers through payment for non-production. He expressed the opinion it would be more successful economically and socially if the marginal lands were rented by the government on long-time leases.

Hoover declared himself as opposed to the present policy of reciprocal trade treaties and said agriculture has long been the whipping post for finished goods exports. Treaties should be ratified by congress, he said. His outlook on the international situation was cheerful so far as the United States was concerned. Hoover continued on to Spokane today and will speak over the radio there tonight. Asked this morning if he had come to make on President Roosevelt's talk last night, he said he would discuss it in his broadcast.

PRINCESS OF ROSE FESTIVAL TO WED

SILVERTON, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Miss Marie Norgaard of Portland, who was a princess in the Rose festival last June, and her cousin, Annette Harvey of Eureka, Mont., are both to be married this month to young men whose names are Hoffman. Both the Hoffman boys' birthdays are on November 18. But they are not twins. They are not even relatives. Both young women are granddaughters of Mrs. Sofie Norgaard of Silvertown, N. J. who will attend Marie's wedding in Portland.

NO CHANGE NOTED IN TURKEY MARKET

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The turkey market remained unchanged today despite an active demand, which was offset by offerings up to the capacity of packing plants. Hens sold at a top of 21c and toms at 20c.

Roosevelt's Appeal Made For Liberals

Democracy Threatened by "Isms," Helped by Tory Republican Element, President Says.

HYDE PARK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's election appeal to the nation's voters is a call for support of candidates "who are known for their experience and their liberalism." "We all remember well-known examples of what an ill-advised shift from liberal to conservative leadership can do to an incomplete liberal program," he said in a radio address from his home last night.

Any weakening of the power of a liberal government in the elections, he said, would "resurrect false hopes on the part of some business men, now beginning to change antiquated ideas that, if they can hold out a little longer, no adaptation to change will be necessary."

In his only political speech of the 1938 campaign, the president, "Lacked 'old-line tory republicanism' to possible fascist and communist threats to American democracy."

Endorsed the New York state democratic ticket. Took a few inferential slaps at the New York republican gubernatorial candidate, Thomas E. Dewey; and Praised Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan for his handling of strikes last year.

Murphy, democratic running for re-election against former Republican Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, was the only candidate outside of New York state who was mentioned by name in the half-hour talk.

After paying tributes to the "liberal" records of Gov. Herbert Hoover saw New York as the key state so far as the success or failure of the new deal is concerned.

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ROSSER PUTS UP 3 OF 4 NEEDED BONDS

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Al E. Rosser, former secretary of the Oregon joint council of AFL teamsters' unions, was a step nearer release from jail yesterday when three of four bonds were posted.

Rosser, arrested in a statewide drive against labor terrorism, is held in jail at Dallas or under guard in a hospital since February 9. His attorneys posted \$25,000 bond in Washington county more than week ago. Yesterday they added \$25,000 more in Polk county and \$16,500 in Multnomah county. The sole remaining bar to Rosser's release was a "hold" order from Skamania county, Wash., where he is under indictment on a charge of complicity in a beer truck bombing. Rosser was convicted in Polk county of arson in connection with the burning of the West Salem box factory and sentenced to 12 years in prison. His appeal is court.

LOCAL OPTION UP IN 46 N. Y. TOWNS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Prohibition—remember?—still is an election issue in New York state. The state liquor authority announced today that 46 towns in 24 counties throughout the state would vote Tuesday on local option.

Corn Raisers Eye Tests Of Hybrid Types

Yields From Douglas Soil, Shown Here, Reveal No Superiority Over Local Variety.

Much interest has been shown in the 4-H club corn show at the lobby of the Roseburg branch of the U. S. National bank. The show opened Friday and will be continued through Monday, with a banquet for the 4-H exhibitors and their fathers scheduled at the Umpqua hotel Monday evening. The show is given over to a display of experiments with hybrid corn. Throughout many parts of the country hybrid corn is reported to be giving unusually large yields, according to E. A. Britton, county club leader. Experienced 4-H club corn growers this year conducted experiments on various types of soil, both with and without irrigation, to determine whether hybrid corn may be grown advantageously in Douglas county. Mr. Britton reports.

The exhibits on display at the bank should not be taken as a sample of the best corn produced in the Umpqua Valley, the club leader said, but is a demonstration only of what may be done with the hybrid varieties. No Superiority Shown. The experiments show, Mr. Britton states, that while the hybrid corn yields are about equal to the open pollinated or standard varieties, it has revealed so far no exceptional qualities in Douglas county soils and is not equal in yield to the Weaver variety, produced by Ralph Weaver at Myrtle Creek, a variety which has yielded

NAZIS IN AMERICA HIT BY TESTIMONY

Bund Seeks Overthrow of U. S. Government, Head of Society Says.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The house committee investigating German-American activities received testimony today that the German-American Bund seeks the overthrow of the American form of government.

Bernhard Hofmann, a Milwaukee radio salesman and president of two German-American organizations, told the committee he had been advised it would do him "a lot of good" if he "went along" with the Bund organization.

Under questioning by Committee Investigator John C. Metcalf, Hofmann said he had met George Forbese, middle west leader of the German-American Bund, on a trip to Chicago in 1936. Forbese, Hofmann asserted, "then believed he could win as over."

Metcalf then asked: "They (the Bund) wanted to change the form of government in this country?" Hofmann said he had not heard of any such thing. "They wanted to overthrow the form of government," the witness answered. "Yes."

Hofmann, testifying in a heavy German accent, said he was president of the "Wisconsin Federation of German-American societies" and president of the Milwaukee German-American federation.

He told the committee that members of these organizations had received numerous threats because they refused to participate in the German-American Bund movement.

Docket of 11 Cases Points To Busy Term

Schedule of Circuit Court Includes 3 Trials for Crimes; Penalty for Larceny Deferred.

Indications of the fairly busy term of court were given when Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly yesterday called the docket for the November term, scheduled to start the 14th. Eleven cases were set tentatively for trial by jury. It is expected some will be settled prior to trial, and there is prospect that some not yet at issue may be made ready for presentation to the jury. The first case set is that of the State of Oregon against Leslie Dan Morgan, a case involving a charge of a moral offense against a minor girl, the action having been held over from the previous term of court. The case of the State of Oregon against William Mayer, indicted by the grand jury on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, has been set tentatively, although Mayer has not entered a plea.

Alleged Croon Accused. Trial also has been set for William Patrick Carroll, who was indicted on a charge of taking a minor girl from her parents. Carroll is accused of having married a 15-year-old girl without the consent of her parents. Other cases on the docket are civil actions involving claims for money. Those set for trial are James H. Wittmeyer against Morrie H. Davis, Edwin Schmidt against R. W. Morlan, Helen Glenn against Louis Singleton, R. A. Moore against P. A. Hurd, L. W. Ruhl against George Lew Curry, Harry Van Winkle against the State Industrial Accident commission, Claude Patterson against George Gladwell, Lula Horn against E. T. Settle.

Belec Sentence Postponed

Passing of sentence upon Art Belec, who pleaded guilty in circuit court yesterday to a charge of larceny in a store, has been postponed by Judge Wimberly pending investigation of Belec's past record. The 24-year-old defendant, an itinerant farm hand, was reported by the state police to have purchased a pair of shoes from a local store, presenting a check, allegedly bearing the forged signature of his employer, Vincent Preschern, local dairyman, in payment. He disappeared from the store while the salesman was consulting the store manager regarding the check. It was reported by Sergeant Paul Parsons, state police supervisor for the Roseburg district. Belec, however, was not charged with forgery, but was accused of the theft of the shoes which he allegedly carried with him from the store, and he pleaded guilty to that offense. As officers had no information

MAN KILLS BULL IN STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

GLENNVILLE, W. Va., Nov. 5.—(AP)—William Powell, a 65-year-old farmer, literally took the bull by the horns—and saved his life. Knocked down and gored, Powell lashed his legs around the animal's neck, grasped a horn and reached in his pocket for a knife. Opening the blade with his teeth, Powell severed the bull's windpipe. The animal dragged Powell about 20 feet and then fell dead. Physicians said today Powell suffered severe bruises but would recover.

HIT-RUNTER KILLS VENTURA EDITOR

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—(AP)—David E. Clark, publisher of the Ventura Enterprise, was found dead today on the highway, about a mile east of Agoura. Police said his automobile had been wrecked and that the driver of another machine that struck his had fled. Clark's body was found about 50 feet from his machine.

MINER SMOTHERS TO DEATH IN ORE

BAKER, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Donald Douglas, 21, was smothered to death in an ore bin at the Union-Camp mine at Coppiac on Friday night. He is survived by his mother and three brothers.

Deportation of Hitler's Screen Friend Is Urged

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The deportation of Fraulien Leal Riefenstahl—who spent her first day in America explaining she was Adolf Hitler's friend but "No, no, not his 'girl friend'"—was demanded today by Rep. Andrew L. Somers, Brooklyn democrat.

In a telegram to Secretary of Labor Perkins, Somers asked that the German film actress be barred from the United States on the grounds she had come here to disseminate propaganda. "Such a mission is utterly repugnant to all principles of democracy as embodied in the concepts and ideals of our constitution," the congressman said. On her arrival yesterday, the actress explained she was here for a holiday. She said her visit had nothing to do with the American showing of her film of the 1936 Olympics. She also plans to "do" Hollywood. The actress wasted no time scorching reports of romance with the reich's leader. "I love my work too much to get married," she said. "It is because I work in the films, and in order to do that I have to see Hitler sometimes."

EX-COUNTY CLERK FACES INDICTMENT

Ousted Woman Accused of Issuing Fake Decrees of Divorce.

OROVILLE, Calif., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Sherrill's deputies hunted for middle-aged Mrs. Clara Osborn, former Butte county clerk, on an indictment charging she issued fake divorce papers to Mrs. Maxine See. Dep. Dist. Atty. P. M. Barceoloux said the grand jury was "investigating the possibility the indicted woman, during her 11 years in the clerk's office, had issued fraudulent decrees to innumerable applicants. Mrs. Osborn, in the indictment, was accused of assuming the roles of judge, lawyer and clerk, and of falsifying county records in issuing an allegedly falsified interlocutory decree to Mrs. See in a suit against Tony See. Mrs. Osborn was missing when deputies sought to arrest her at the chicken ranch outside Oroville, where she has been living since leaving the clerk's office last May. She was dismissed as county clerk by the Butte board of supervisors after she had appeared as a witness in a trial in Lake county concerning an asserted plot to slay former Prosecutor H. M. McGowan. During the trial, Mrs. Osborn testified that she had accepted loans of large sums of money during her tenure of office.

RAIL LEGISLATION CONFERENCE DATED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Railroad labor and management, their wage quarrel composed and a strike threat dispelled, will confer here Monday on proposals for legislation to rehabilitate the carriers.

President Roosevelt gave assurance of his support for an effort to "put through a constructive program of legislation at the next session of congress." Executives of the major roads decided yesterday at Chicago to drop their proposal for a 15 per cent wage cut. Nearly 1,000,000 workers had voted to strike rather than accept it.

Canyonville Set for Annual Venison Barbecue Tomorrow; 2,500 Expected

Final preparations for the annual venison barbecue to be held Sunday, Nov. 6, under sponsorship of the South Umpqua Rod and Gun club have been made. The club house at Canyonville has been fitted with tables. Thirteen deer are being prepared to furnish sandwiches for the crowd of more than 2,500 expected to be in attendance. Venison sandwiches and coffee will be served free. Guests are requested to bring cups for coffee, but paper cups will be available at a small charge. Salads, cake and pie will be sold at a nominal price. Vic Shaw, program chairman, has arranged interesting entertain-

Thousands Of Acres Swept, Losses Heavy

Timber Stands, Farm Crops Burned; Long Drouth in South Broken but Peril Remains.

By The Associated Press. Forest fires consumed timber on additional thousands of acres today but rains checked the spread of flames in many sections of the nation's 16-state fire area. Drenching rains in the south broke a prolonged drouth and helped control hundreds of blazes but permanent relief depended upon continued precipitation. The damage to timber stands and farm crops was estimated in the hundreds of thousands. The fire area extended from Michigan to the gulf and from the Atlantic to the Mississippi watershed. H. W. Berckman, district forester, estimated the timber loss in one Kentucky county, Harlan, at \$200,000. Fires swept over 5,000 acres in the state and endangered five major coal mining properties. Harlan and Pike counties in the coal fields still were menaced despite the rains.

West Virginia Hard Hit

There were a hundred major fires and uncounted small ones raging in West Virginia where, State Forester D. B. Griffin said, the flames had the fire-fighters "bucking against the wall." A 1,600 mile area—one fourth of the state—major coal mining properties. Harlan and Pike counties in the coal fields still were menaced despite the rains. The West Virginia blazes burned a coal tiple at Thurmond, causing a loss of \$10,000, threatened four mining towns and isolated woodland homes, and advanced to the edge of Charleston, the capital. Smoke made automobile traffic hazardous and officials said it might be necessary to suspend hunting because of the danger to woodsmen.

Rains Help Elsewhere

Heavy rains curbed fires in southern Illinois after Governor Henry Horner had declared a state of emergency existed. Scattered showers came to the aid of 2,500 fighters in Michigan. Flames crept through an estimated 20,000 acres of timber and brushland in Indiana before light rains checked their advance. The rains also halted the spread of fires which had laid waste to an estimated 10,000 acres of timberland near McMinnville, Tennessee.

Rains checked some of the larger fires in Alabama, North Carolina, and Mississippi. South Carolina, Louisiana and Arkansas had only minor blazes after the downpour. Muck fires continued to burn in the Florida Everglades. The west coast of Florida reported the wettest October in 18 years.

ARMISTICE FETE PLANS PROGRESSING

Plans for the Armistice day celebration in Roseburg, sponsored annually by Umpqua post of the American Legion are well in hand, according to George Trappala, post commander, who states that each of the committees report all preliminary details complete. Reports of the committees were presented at the regular meeting of the post last Tuesday. The post was greatly pleased by the success of the Neewollah celebration and has decided to continue sponsorship of the program. V. J. Miceil has been requested to again serve as chairman of the committee as a result of the excellent results this year. The meeting of the post this week was followed with a joint social hour with the auxiliary which furnished refreshments.

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. MILK consumption in Oregon is decreasing, and A. Y. Ergbreton, member of the milk control board, thinks sales of intoxicating liquor have something to do with the decrease. Well, maybe so. It will have to be admitted that the money that is spent for liquor ISN'T spent for milk. In cases where there is only so much money, and a choice has to be made, milk sales HAVE to suffer if the choice favors liquor. In all probability, there are such cases. (INTOXICATING liquor, like gambling, seems to be an evil that we have to put up with. We don't appear to be able to get along with the stuff, and yet it looks as if we can't get along without it. Prohibition wasn't so wonderful.) MR. ENGBRETSON adds that other factors contributing to