The Game Commission, in Shortening the Fishing Season, is Way Behind. Several Thousand Disgusted Anglers Have Already Done That on a Full Year Basis.

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 67%
Highest temperature yesterday 47
Lowest temperature last night 38
Precipitation for 24 hours ..... .08
Precip. since first of month 3.51
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1938 ... 17.27
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1938 4.19
Occasional Rain.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

DEFENSE

Congressional debate on the administration's new armament program opens tomorrow. It will highlight the day's news. Watch for details in the NEWS-REVIEW.

VOL. XLIII NO. 254 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW — ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1939. — VOL. XXVII NO. 164 OF THE EVENING NEWS

LIBRARY University of Oregon

TWO PLANES LOST IN NORTHWEST STORMS

Adequate Defense U. S. Duty, Hull Asserts

Nation Ready To Meet Any Alien Threat

Declaration of Secretary Precedes Debate on 552 Million Outlay for Arms Increase.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—An assertion by Secretary of State Hull America would meet any resistance" served today as a prelude to the first congressional debate over the $552,000,000 armament program.

Hull told a radio audience last night as long as there was any possibility of attack it was "the sacred duty of any government worthy of the name to maintain adequate defensive forces."

The definition of "adequate forces" will become an issue when the house takes up tomorrow a bill to authorize $300,000,000 for new army planes, $23,000,000 for Panama canal defense, and $32,500,000 for civilian pilot training.

Secretary Hull's speech, arranged by the New York world's fair, said that as important as national defense is, it is every country's obligation to prevent war "by perfecting the machinery of peace and by eliminating the causes of conflict."

Fair Dealing Above All

To this end he recommended strict observance of international law, declaring:

"Our government seeks in every way to place our country's foreign relations on a basis of fair dealing and mutual benefit to all concerned and thus to promote the welfare of our citizens and to preserve peace for our nation."

House leaders hope to pass the army plane bill before the weekend, when President Roosevelt

(Continued on page 6)

DRAIN SCHOOL, FIVE STORES ARE LOOTED

DRAIN, Feb. 13.—The Drain schoolhouse and five stores were visited Friday night by burglars, who obtained about $15 in money, a large quantity of cigarettes and tobacco, three watches and a radio. Business houses entered included the H. A. Cool Hardware store, the I. G. A. Store, J. P. Redford's general merchandise store, the Red and White store, conducted by Mrs. E. G. Whipple, and the W. G. Cool confectionery.

The burglars apparently made their rounds early Friday morning, following the last inspection made by the night watchman. Locks on the buildings apparently were forced with a crowbar.

In each place the burglars obtained small amounts of money, principally pennies, and also took cigarettes and tobacco. The radio and watches were taken from the H. A. Cool hardware store.

STATE SENATE VOTES PAUPER'S OATH REPEAL

Blackout of Roseburg in "Defense" Experiment is Called Military Success

Theoretically Attempted Air Raid on City Thwarted by Inability of "Enemy" to Locate Desirable Target for Bombs, Verdict of Observers; Credit Given to General Cooperation by Citizenry.

The blackout of the city of Roseburg Saturday night was executed with such efficiency and dispatch through the voluntary cooperation of local citizens that within a few minutes after receipt of the first warning from the blasts of the fire siren the city was in a comparative total darkness. The experiment was termed a complete success from a military standpoint by the officers who acted as observers for the unique experiment. They stated that "the imaginary hostile air raid on this particular locality was an utter failure because of the inability of the enemy planes to locate any military objective which necessitated their dumping "bombs" with little resultant damage before returning to their bases."

The blackout was the third experiment of its kind ever attempted and the first on the Pacific coast. It was also the first time that members of the Reserve Officers association conducted such a defensive test, the success of which rested solely upon the voluntary cooperation of local citizenry. The darkening of the city was the highlight in the program for nearly 100 reserve officers attending the two-day contact camp on defense against theoretical chemical attack staged in Roseburg over the week-end.

Fine Cooperation Given

The prolonged blasts of the local fire siren which served as the signal to "douse" all lights came at approximately 8:35 p. m. According to posted military observers, within a very short time after the signal was given, all street lights were cut, and almost the entire city was in total darkness. Within 2 minutes after the first warning only isolated lights were visible. Motor traffic was entirely eliminated except on the Pacific highway where no attempt was made to control vehicles. By the time of the recall blast at 8:40 p. m., not more than two-score lights were visible over the entire city, scattered over a wide area. It was a remarkable demonstration of voluntary cooperation and one worthy of wide-spread mention.

Dancers Under "Attack"

Following the blackout the annual National Defense Week military ball was held at the armory. A capacity crowd enjoyed one of the

(Continued on page 6)

GIRLS' CRIES SAVE ICE-TRAPPED BOY

PENDLETON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Lyle Brown, 7, knew two things today—that all ice isn't as safe as it seems and that little girls are all right, after all. Crossing the Umatilla river, thin ice broke, plunging the boy into the water. He gripped at the broken edge, hung on and yelled. Passing school girls heard his cries and they stopped a passerby who rescued the boy.

AUTO PLUNGE KILLS GOLD HILL RESIDENT

MEDFORD, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Abram Harry Peters, 35, of the Gold Hill district, was instantly killed early Sunday morning, when the auto he was driving plunged off the Sams Valley highway, a short distance from Gold Hill. Coroner Perl advanced the theory Peters failed to negotiate a curve, while traveling at a high rate of speed.

COOS C. OF C. AIDE TAKES EUGENE JOB

MARSHFIELD, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Fred M. Brenne, secretary of the Marshfield chamber of commerce for five years, resigned today to become secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce on March 1.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED BY FOREST SERVICE

Umpqua Office Gets Two New Employes, Third Is Sent to Lakeview.

Ray B. Hampton, district ranger on the Snoqualmie National forest, is to be transferred from Naches, Wash., to the Umpqua National forest, with headquarters at Roseburg, it was announced today by V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua forest. He also reported the transfer of District Ranger Emil Norgorden from Powers, in the Siskiyou forest, to Roseburg.

The two rangers, who are being promoted to staff positions, will divide the work formerly handled by K. P. McReynolds, who was transferred recently to direct salvage work in New Hampshire, and C. M. Rector, assistant supervisor, now in Washington, D. C., who was assigned to the range division of the AAA.

Ranger Hampton spent two months at Roseburg last spring, substituting for Mr. McReynolds while the latter was on special detail in Washington, D. C. He is to be in charge of fire control work. Mr. Hampton and his wife and two children are expected to arrive in Roseburg this week to establish their home.

Ranger Norgorden will have charge of recreational activities, timber management and other duties in the Umpqua forest.

The vacancies were created when Mr. McReynolds was sent to the New England district to direct fire control and salvage work in the forest district badly damaged by a severe wind storm several months ago. At the same time Mr. Rector was loaned by the forest service to direct range improvement work for the AAA. He is now in Washington, D. C., but is expected soon to establish headquarters at Denver, Colo.

Mr. Harpham also announced the transfer to Lakeview of Clyde Hook, who has been employed in

(Continued on page 6)

EDITOR AIDS IN SLOT MACHINE RAID

OREGON CITY, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Three slot machines, containing approximately $150, were seized yesterday when E. O. Koen, weekly newspaper publisher, assisted Sheriff E. T. Mass in raiding the Elks' temple. Koen swore out search warrants for the place.

(Continued on page 9)

North Oregon Gale and Rain Deal Damage

Highways Blocked, Power Lines Broken; Roseburg State's Top Spot as Mercury Rises.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Storm warnings were hoisted anew at the mouth of the Columbia river and along the Washington coast today in anticipation of a southeast blow.

While the 60-mile gale of Saturday night remained the conversation topic, the weather bureau said a new storm, centered near Kodiak island in the Gulf of Alaska was expected to swing south but pass inland north of Oregon.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—A warm gale that left a trail of shattered windows, fallen trees, broken power lines, slides and numerous fires also wafted in spring for Oregon yesterday.

Temperatures rose throughout the state in the wake of the gale which reached a velocity of 70 miles per hour at the mouth of the Columbia and raked Portland with gusty blasts up to 62 miles.

Torrential rains blocked the lower Columbia river highway 14 miles west of Clatskanie with tons of dirt, rock and uprooted trees along a 60-foot front. Highway engineers said the road could not be reopened before tonight.

The towns of Jewel, Olney and Elsie were cut off from the coast when a 70-foot section of the Nehalem valley highway, 22 miles southeast of Astoria, toppled into the Nehalem river canyon.

Bend stood out yesterday as the wintry spot of Oregon. Snow fell most of the day. Warm temperatures were general, however.

Power Lines Toppled

The gale toppled power lines, leaving large sections of Portland in darkness for several hours. Sixty-four minor fires were blamed on the high wind by fire department investigators. A 60-foot flagstaff on the Multnomah hotel crashed into the street, crushing two parked automobiles eight stories below.

The kitchen at G. G. Gillespie's

(Continued on page 6)

SUSPECT HELD IN MISSING MAN CASE

SEATTLE, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Sheriff's deputies, extending their search today for J. C. Young, 55, employee of the King county treasurer's office, who mysteriously disappeared from his farm near Sunnydale a week ago, worked on two theories today—that the elderly bachelor had been slain or that he was suffering from amnesia.

While spreading posters, describing the missing man, throughout the west, Sheriff William B. Severyns questioned further George Sacks, 45, Young's farm tenant.

Sacks, a World war veteran and former resident of Cicero and Chicago, Ill., is being held on an open charge.

Chief Criminal Deputy Bodla said Sacks said he last saw Young about 2 p. m. February 5 but nearby residents said they saw Young as late as 4:45 p. m. on his farm.

Bodla said Sacks had been committed in July, 1925, to the Illinois state hospital for the criminal insane after a shooting in which his second wife was killed and he wounded. Bodla said Sacks was released June 23, 1932, after a hearing at which he was adjudged sane.

COW CREEK SLIDE HALTS RAIL TRAFFIC

Traffic on the Southern Pacific railroad was temporarily halted last night by a small slide near the Cow Creek station. Southbound train No. 229 was delayed for a few hours. The tracks, however, were cleared without delay to other trains.

Victory in '40 GOP Hope In Celebration

Anniversary of Lincoln's Birthday Sees Leaders of Party Ready for Oratorical Fire.

(By the Associated Press)

Republicans in many cities will have an eye on the 1940 presidential campaign tonight at dinners concluding a week-end observance of the 130th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth.

The largest gathering will be in New York, where 1,500 persons made reservations to hear speeches by former President Herbert Hoover, five republican governors, and other party leaders. National Chairman John Hamilton said the keynote of the dinners was "victory through unity in 1940."

Not all the tributes to the Civil war president, however, were of a political nature. Standing at Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, Ill., National Commander Stephen F. Chadwick of the American Legion, said yesterday:

"The principles of Americanism preserved for us by Lincoln's statesmanship and success may some day come to be appreciated as is the life of Lincoln himself. * * *

"From respect of our example, there may yet come the day when all nations will accept our way of life, when our ideals will lose their nationality and be accepted for what we truly and reverently believe them to be—the divine ideals for man's government and conduct toward his fellow man."

Nazi Teachings Rapped.

Secretary Wallace in a Lincoln day speech in New York criticized

(Continued on page 6.)

WAR CONTINUES IN CENTRAL SPAIN

Insurgent Warplanes Rain Death on Madrid and 2 Other Cities.

By the Associated Press

British Prime Minister Chamberlain faced opposition hostility in parliament today on his "friendly to Franco" policy as Spanish insurgent guns and warplanes carried the civil war back to central Spain.

Although Britain had been expected to await the fall of Madrid and Valencia before extending formal recognition to the Spanish regime of Insurgent General Franco, there were indications she might proceed more rapidly.

London and Paris both are eager for Franco's friendship, whom they now consider the eventual victor in the Spanish war, to thwart possible German-Italian influence in Spain across their lines of empire communications.

Planes Raid Cities

Government dispatches from Madrid, where Premier Negrin's cabinet has re-established the capital, said insurgent shells had killed 16 persons and wounded 23 in a bombardment yesterday of the besieged city. They said more than 100 died in an insurgent air raid on Jativa and 20 in a raid on Alicante.

A proclamation by the Spanish government yesterday called on all to carry on resistance "to assure the independence of Spain and prevent our country from being drowned in a sea of blood, hatred and persecution."

Except for a tiny section of Catalonia, where a handful of government troops still resisted against overwhelming odds, Franco was master of all northeast Spain.

"Traitors" Face Penalty

A blanket decree providing exile or loss of citizenship for Spaniards deemed "traitors" before the civil war and anti-Franco political leaders after start of the war was

(Continued on page 6)

First $3,000 Of Estate To Be Exempt

Sprague Blocks Move for Extra Session; Teacher Retirement Spread Voted Down.

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.

SALEM, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The senate passed unanimously today a bill to repeal the so-called pauper's oath, under which county relief committees may compel old age pension applicants to sign over their property.

There was no debate on the measure, one of the major points of the legislative program of Governor Sprague. The bill now goes to the house.

Under the bill, relief committees could still deduct from the estates of deceased pensioners all or part of the pensions paid. However, the first $3,000 of the estates would be exempt.

The bill was introduced by the senate revision of laws committee as a substitute for two other bills would merely have repealed the present law. Today's bill provides further that the relief committees must return all mortgages and liens already taken on property of old age pension recipients.

No Extra Pay

Sen. Lyman Ross introduced a resolution today demanding legislative adjournment at 11:59 p. m. Friday, last day of the constitutional 40-day session. The object of the measure apparently was to influence Governor Sprague to call a special session so legislators would not have to work without their $4 a day after the 40 days are up.

The governor, however, served notice he would not call a special session.

The resolution of Sen. W. E. Burke opposing the federal government's plan to establish a farm labor camp in Yamhill county was passed 18 to 8 by the senate and sent to the house after the senate reconsidered it 14 to 12 vote Saturday against the measure.

Retirement Spread Rejected

The senate defeated 22 to 5 a bill by Sen. Harry M. Kenin to make the state teachers' retirement law effective on all school districts of more than 5,000 population. The present law, affecting only Portland and Salem, provides that teachers retire at 65 years of age and that they may be dismissed only for cause.

The house re-referred to the medicine, dentistry and pharmacy committee a bill which would authorize the state board of health to make free blood tests for marriage license applicants after Rep. William M. McAllister suggested a reduction might be made in the $5 fee allowed physicians for mar-

(Continued on page 6.)

SENATE BODY URGES LABOR SPYING CURB

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The senate civil liberties committee recommended legislation today to stop labor spying and to restrict the activities of company police.

The committee, headed by Senator LaFollette, was sharply critical of activities by police employed by the Republic Steel corporation and the Harlan county, Ky., coal operators association.

"The experiences in Harlan county, Ky., and in the industrial communities where Republic Steel corporation operates," the committee said, "indicate clearly where private police systems are used as instruments of anti-union policy, they:

"(a) Abridge and violate the civil liberties of workers and other individuals.

"(b) Violate the rights of labor guaranteed by federal statutes.

"(c) Result in riots and bloodshed causing loss of life and injury to persons and property."

"(d) Endanger the public safety."

Police Head Admits Penitentiary Term

V. B. Browne, above, Glendale, Calif., police chief, admitted he served a prison term in Oklahoma, was pardoned and says he'll stand on his good record as a police chief.

CRASH KILLS MAN NEAR REEDSPORT

Plank Pierces Automobile, Disembowels Railroad Section Worker.

REEDSPORT, Feb. 13.—(Special to the News-Review)—Augustin Botello, 34, Mexican section hand, was killed Saturday night in an automobile accident three miles east of Reedsport. Botello was disemboweled by a plank, which pierced the automobile as the machine ripped down 120 feet of fence on the diked highway near the Howard Hinsdale home. Delbert B. Pittman, Eugene, driver of the automobile; Joseph Gallo, North Bend, and Harold Hennings, Elmira, escaped with minor injuries.

County Coroner H. C. Stearns made a preliminary investigation, with the assistance of State Policeman R. M. Miles and Deputy Sheriff Harry M. McCabe of Reedsport.

Pittman, who was taken into custody Saturday, was held briefly for questioning, but was later released pending the report of the coroner's jury, Officer McCabe reported.

Pittman told authorities, McCabe said, that his car skidded into the fence while he was attempting to pass another machine. The car left the highway on a curve and knocked down 120 feet of fence. Posts and boards penetrated the floor of the automobile, completely demolishing the car.

The four men had been employed on an extra crew for the Southern Pacific company out of North Bend.

An investigation of the tragedy is to be referred directly to the county grand jury without a preliminary coroner's inquest, Coroner Stearns said today. The grand jury now is in session at Roseburg. Mr. Stearns said he had been informed that the men had been drinking prior to the accident and, therefore, the grand jury will be requested to determine whether drunken driving or other responsibility on the part of the driver or other occupants of the car can be established.

FIREMAN KILLED AT BLAZE IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—(AP)—One fireman was killed and two others injured early today fighting a fire which swept through the two top stories of a six-story brick building in the heart of San Francisco's wholesale merchandising district.

Frank Malley, fireman, was killed when he fell over some hose and struck his head on the pavement. The other men were overcome by smoke.

The fire started on the sixth floor of the building in a clothing manufacturing plant.

MYRTLE CREEK WPA PROJECT APPROVED

Application by the Myrtle Creek school board for a $12,000 WPA project for improvement of school building and grounds, has been approved at Washington, D. C., according to word received today. Announcement of WPA action approving the project was made by Senator C. L. McNary.

Craft Sought In Alaska Had Five On Board

Hundreds Comb Area Near Spokane for Roy Shreck, Official Airman of Weather Bureau.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 13.—(AP)—A Marine Airways plane, with five persons aboard, which disappeared while fighting a storm on a flight from Ketchikan to Juneau yesterday, was sought today by land and air.

Last word from the plane, a pontoon ship, was received at 2:15 p. m. yesterday, when Pilot Lon Cope reported by radio he had encountered a storm off Grand Island in Taku inlet, only a few miles from his destination. The plane left Ketchikan at 11 a. m.

Aboard with Cope were John Chappell, insurance agent; E. E. Ek, Earl Clifford and George Chamberlain.

Chappell, an executive of the recently-organized Alaska General Insurance company, and Clifford, who represented the United States Rubber company, Zellerbach and several other concerns, live here and their wives watched the search efforts anxiously.

Ek, who has been with Swift & company, packers, about nine years, had been stationed at Bellingham, Wash., the past two years, but was assigned here January 1, his Seattle office said. His wife came here with him.

Chamberlain Ex-Senator

Chamberlain, of Anchorage, is a former King county (Wash.) state senator, of Seattle, and also worked at Bremerton, Wash., his father, John, said at Seattle. The father, with whom he is in business, will return to Ketchikan soon.

Shortly after the plane failed to arrive here the coast guard cutter Haida sped to Stephens passage, 15 miles south of here, where it was believed the ship might have been forced down.

The cutter reported after her arrival she could find no trace of the craft. Guardsmen maintained a watch throughout the night for flares and planned to resume their search today.

Fellow fliers of the missing pilot, hopeful the plane may be safe in one of the many passages and inlets, were ready to take to the air today for an organized hunt.

WEATHER BUREAU AVIATOR MISSING IN WASHINGTON

SPOKANE, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Between 200 and 400 persons in cars and on foot and upwards of two score planes were expected to resume the search this morning for Roy Shreck, 36, official United States weather bureau flyer, miss-

(Continued on page 6.)

SLAYS FAMILY OF FOUR AND HIMSELF

CLE ELUM, Wash., Feb. 13.—(AP)—The five members of the family of Steve Jacobs, crippled Cle Elum miner, were found shot to death in their home here early today.

The bodies were found when firemen answered an alarm.

Chief of Police Bunker said Jacobs apparently shot his wife, Mary, and their three children in their beds and then took his own life after setting fire to the house.

The children included a girl, 15, two boys, 12 and 9 years old.

Jacobs had been unable to work for many years, Bunker said. His wife had returned home last week after having been under observation at the county hospital for a mental condition.

NUT DRIER PLAN TO BE DISCUSSED HERE

A meeting of the Umpqua valley walnut growers will be held at the Roseburg chamber of commerce office in the Medical Arts building at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 18, it was announced here today by Royce Busenbark, chairman of the local association. A representative of the North Pacific Walnut Growers organization will be present to give information regarding the costs of installation and operation of a walnut drier and processing plant, and will discuss means of financing such a plan, Mr. Busenbark states. He is urging all growers to attend the meeting and to be on hand at the time set.

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WHEN the exposition opens (as stated before in this column) fifty million dollars will have been spent on Treasure Island. Excepting the relatively small amount spent by the federal government, it's all REAL MONEY.

That is to say, these 50 millions will have come out of SOMEBODY'S POCKET, in the form of taxes or donations, instead of having been created by some hocus-focus of government.

THAT'S a lot of real money, and represents a lot of real faith in the value of this impending Golden Gate International Exposition.

THE 50 millions come from a wide range of sources.

Forty-one nations are represented on the island. There are 30-odd states—not all of the states having come in. There are many regional associations of counties, such as the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association, in whose membership three southern Oregon counties are included. There are goodness knows how many counties.

All of these units are spending their own money on buildings, exhibits, etc., in addition to the money spent by the exposition company and the state of California commission.

EACH of these units is doing its darndest to make the very best showing possible, and to be ready to make a showing by the 18th day of February, which is the date set for the opening. To each one, its particular showing is the most important thing in the world. And each one is a DIFFERENT OUTFIT, responsible in only the sketchiest way to the central authority represented by the exposi-