

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 87% Highest temperature yesterday 89 Lowest temperature last night 44 Precipitation for 24 hours 0 Precip. since first of month .19 Precip. from Sept. 1, 1938 .2134 Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1938 7.45 Cloudy, Cooler Saturday.

Roseburg News-Review THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

LINE-UP The diplomatic job, to avert war or prepare for it, is one thing in Europe; so is military preparedness. Whatever the developments, peace or war, you'll be kept promptly informed by NEWS-REVIEW service.

HARRY BRIDGES PROBE WILL BE RENEWED

In The Day's News

HONEST HAROLD ICKES, secretary of the Interior, who doesn't like newspapers and cares not who knows it, made a speech in New York the other night in which he dealt with syndicated columnists. With a few exceptions, he treated 'em rough. He is good at treating 'em rough. HE called the columnists "calumnists" and described them as "ex-reporters who waste good white space to spread injurious gossip and disseminate prevarications and even unpublished beliefs." THIS writer, however, isn't interested so much in the general run of Ickes' characterizations of the columnists as in his exceptions. He didn't use the label on the whole tribe. In fact, he singled out three or four of the columnists for high praise. The point is that the scribes he praised have been uniformly nice to the New Deal, whereas those upon whom he poured the vitals of his scorn have been critical of the New Deal and its works.

SO, you see, this secretary of the interior of ours, who is one of the chief ripper-uppers of the New Deal and likes nothing better than to hang hidden on the fence, is just an ordinary fellow, after all. The first law of politics is that the newspaper man who agrees with you and pats you on the back and makes it appear that you are the choicest cut of the carcass is a SWELL GUY, whereas the one who pours it onto you for the things you say and the things you

TOWNSEND CLUB ELECTS DELEGATE

Tabulation of the vote taken at the regular meeting of Roseburg Townsend club, No. 1, last Monday on the selection of a delegate to the national convention, reveals the election of Mrs. James E. Sawyers, it was announced today. Mrs. Sawyers will officially represent the club at the convention to be held in Indianapolis June 22-25. This is the fourth national meeting, and the Roseburg club has been well represented at each of the court sessions. The first national convention, held in Chicago, was attended by J. W. Lemmer, H. B. Roadman and Bertram G. Bates. The second was held in Cleveland, where Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw were delegates from Roseburg. The third, held in Los Angeles, was attended by C. H. Arundel, A. C. Marsters and Mrs. Mable Taylor as official representatives from Roseburg.

Bid to Join G. O. P. Given Democrats "Insulted" by Roosevelt Ultimatum

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—An invitation from republican leaders for anti-administration democrats to join their ranks stimulated today the mounting capital discussions of the 1940 presidential campaign. Senator Taft (R., O.), told a "republican-on-the-march" dinner last night President Roosevelt had issued "an insulting ultimatum" when he suggested that dissident democrats leave the party or remain loyal. "To the president," Taft said, "anyone who disagrees with him is moved only by prejudice, and if he is unwilling to subordinate these prejudices, he is disloyal to himself and his party. The republican party certainly mirrors more accurately the ideas of the leading anti-administration

Drought-Fire Burden Eased In Northwest

Temperatures Drop, Rains Predicted Tonight to End Record Spell of Dryness. By the Associated-Press A light morning fog and showers predicted for tonight and tomorrow relieved the western Washington and Oregon forest and brush fire situation today. Maj. C. S. Cowan of the Washington Forest Fire association at Seattle, received reports of 14 new fires but said the situation was much better. "Rain must come before the danger is over," he said. "But this morning's fog is a great relief." Numerous brush and timber fires continued to burn throughout Oregon and Washington but forestry officials believed they had the situation in hand. Oregon's Fate in Balance In Oregon, which passed the 24th day without rain yesterday, the state's longest recorded drought, observers said two more weeks without substantial rain would result in heavy losses through the state's wheat belt. The Oregon department of agriculture said farm damage had not yet been paid. Although 26 new fires were reported in Washington state yesterday the fire situation in that state was improved today. Two of the most serious blazes in King county (Seattle) were under control.

PORTLAND, April 21.—(AP)—The familiar gray skies of spring and the small of forthcoming rain eased the double burden of drought and fire in Oregon today.

As the state entered its 27th day without moisture, an all-time weather record, government forecasters predicted cooling showers in the northwest section tonight and Saturday with lower temperatures in the grain, cattle and forest country east of the Cascade range. Danger Checked A few brush fires still smoldered in the Willamette valley but passed, for the time being, had danger. A blaze on Gales creek not far from Hillsboro, scene of the season's first serious fire several days ago, was controlled after it damaged two farm homes. Temperatures cooled sharply under the clouds after yesterday's peak of 88 degrees at Medford and Roseburg, Portland hit 84 degrees yesterday, the highest since September. A good rain would halt fire hazards in reforestation projects, give major forests moisture to carry through the hot summer months and protect germinating crops.

ELECTRICAL STORM HITS ROGUE RIVER VALLEY

MEADFORD, April 21.—(AP)—A four-day spring heat wave in the Rogue river valley was moderated by an electrical storm Thursday, accompanied by scattered showers in the lower levels. The storm extended from the Siakiyoum to Sax. (Continued on page 6)

FLOW OF GOLD TO U. S. CONTINUES

SOUTHAMPTON, England, April 21.—(AP)—The flight of gold to the United States continued today with shipments of \$212,600,000 (\$58,542,000) loaded here. The Manhattan sailed for New York with \$29,000,000 and the Champlain with \$2,600,000.

Oklahoma Town Reduced to Ruins by Tornado



City hall, garage and grain elevator were made shambles in Capron, Okla., above, by the tornado that this week swept parts of eight southern states, killing 49 persons and injuring at least 350 others. Of the aggregate total loss of approximately \$1,000,000, half was dealt to Capron, where not a building escaped either destruction or damage. That town and vicinity counted seven dead and 33 injured.

LINDBERGH URGES BETTER WARPLANES

Noted Flier Puts Quality Above Quantity at Quiz Held in Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's plea for better American planes gave impetus today to a drive for more federal funds for aeronautical research. The noted flier told the national advisory committee for aeronautics emphasis should be placed on quality instead of quantity in plane development. The committee has recommended a \$10,000,000 research station at Sunnyvale, Calif., which was rejected by the house. The senate approved \$4,000,000 to start the project. Lindbergh conferred with his colleagues on the committee yesterday after a visit with President Roosevelt. He did not disclose his recommendations, but some of those who attended the meeting said he declared it was vital for the United States to develop superior types of civil and military aircraft. He reported advice was that plane production could be speeded up in an emergency, but quality could not be developed in plane design in a hurry. Lindbergh, recalled temporarily to active duty as an air corps officer, will visit the air research center at Langley Field, Va., May 2. Some members of congress have opposed the California project on the ground it would needlessly duplicate experimental work being carried on at Langley.

BONNEVILLE POST DECISION HELD UP

Ickes Postpones Selection Because of Opposition to Clark Foreman.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—Opposition to the appointment of Clark Foreman of Atlanta, Ga., as Bonneville dam administrator and impending reorganization of several government agencies were said today to have caused Secretary Ickes to postpone indefinitely the selection of a successor to the late J. D. Ross. An informed person said published reports that Foreman, chief of the public works administration power division, was in line for the \$10,000-a-year position had brought many protests from congressional aid and Oregon and Washington groups. He said they were extremely critical of Foreman's background as "a new dealer" and of his participation in the administration's efforts to unseat Senator George (D., Ga.), last year. He added that congressional opponents, including several Pacific northwest members and Senator George, were determined to avert senate confirmation of Foreman if he were nominated. Contributing to the delay in the selection of Ross' successor, he said, was the impending reshuffling of several important government agencies, including the rural electrification administration, which might be placed directly under Secretary Ickes. If this happened, he believed, he said, Administrator John M. Carmody of the REA could be prevailed upon to accept the Bonneville post. Carmody, Ickes' first choice, tentatively refused the job when it was offered to him several weeks ago.

NARCOTICS PROBE HITS HOLLYWOOD

Movie Celebrities Listed in Files of Physician Trapped by Law.

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—(AP)—While a Los Angeles physician awaited a probation hearing today on his plea of guilty to violating California's narcotic act, investigators studied a list of Hollywood motion picture celebrities, recorded in his files as patients. Chief Paul E. Madden of the state narcotic division said one film star had been named by Dr. Frederic Waltzfelder as having received 250 doses of a narcotic during the last year, at a charge of \$10 per visit. He expressed the opinion names of others prominent in the movie colony had been used without their knowledge and they had not received narcotics. Business men and society women likewise were listed in the physician's records, Madden disclosed. He announced an extensive check of drug store files was under way in an attempt to determine who presented the prescriptions to be filled. Dr. Waltzfelder, 46, a graduate of the University of Munich, was arraigned yesterday on 15 misdemeanor counts of prescribing narcotics without notifying state authorities. He pleaded guilty to two counts and was released without bail by Municipal Judge Landreth pending his probation hearing May 4.

No Reply Sent Roosevelt On Peace Appeal

Hitler, Mussolini Mum on U. S. Note; Attitude of President Hit At Neutrality Quiz.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he had received no reply from Chancellor Hitler or Premier Mussolini to his appeal to them for a ten-year peace pledge. He also declined to comment on Mussolini's speech yesterday in which the Italian premier called his appeal "absurd." Meanwhile, on Capitol hill, Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, sister of Senator Taft (R., Ohio), accused the administration of making "butlying threats" which imperiled world peace. "Our present unneutral national policy," she testified before the senate foreign relations committee, "may bring things to a head far more rapidly on the continent of Europe than any other course we could pursue." Mrs. Manning, daughter of the late President Taft, is dean of Bryn Mawr college. She urged strengthening of the present neutrality act and its application to the undeclared war in China. Senator Borah (R., Idaho) during committee questioning of Mrs. Manning, declared that "in the state of mind now prevailing in this country it was well-nigh impossible to come to any decision that might be regarded at all from a neutral standpoint." World Already at War "The world already is at war," he said. "Already things have taken place which make other nations looked on as unneutral. Do you think we can write permanent legislation at this time?" Mrs. Manning replied she believed some revision of the law would be wise. "There is no neutrality at this time, owing to conditions throughout the world," Borah persisted. "We have practically made up our minds whose side we are on. We have practically named the aggressor nations." U. S. Already "Signed Up" Appearing before the house foreign affairs committee, Lawrence Dennis, New York economist and former member of the diplomatic service, asserted utterances of President Roosevelt and others in the administration indicated "we are already signed up for war." Testifying at their committee's hearings on neutrality legislation, he said this country was being propelled toward war both by interests demanding maintenance of an international status quo and by those favoring a spread of world

Orphan "Adopted" By Mrs. Roosevelt



Lorenzo Murias, 12, Spanish war orphan, was "adopted" by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt through the Foster Parents' Plan for Spanish Children, an organization which rescues child war victims from concentration camps. Mrs. Roosevelt will pay 30 cents a day for Lorenzo's maintenance.

Deportation Of CIO Czar Still Sought

U. S. Must Prove Alien Is Subversive Communist, Secretary of Labor Perkins Says.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins said today she had ordered the immigration service to proceed with a hearing of deportation charges against Harry Bridges, west coast CIO director. The charges include one that Bridges is a member of the communist party. The secretary told a press conference that the hearing would determine whether Bridges was a member of the communist party in the light of the supreme court's recent decision that previous membership was not grounds for deportation. Asked how the supreme court's ruling would affect the pending deportation case against Bridges, Miss Perkins said, "we don't think it would be futile to continue with the Bridges' case, but the evidence has to be examined at a hearing. The specific question was whether Miss Perkins thought continuation of the Bridges case would be futile, after the court ruling in the other deportation case. Strecker Case Halts Action The Bridges case, which started in March, 1938, when the Australian-born CIO leader was served with a deportation warrant in Baltimore, has been suspended pending the supreme court ruling in the Joseph G. Strecker case. In the Strecker case, the labor department endeavored to deport Strecker even though he claimed to have resigned from the party. Strecker was prosecuted under a 1918 law providing for deportation of any alien who advocated the overthrow of the government by force and violence. Before a date for a hearing in the Bridges case can be fixed, the secretary said, the immigration service must assemble its evidence from several scattered offices and determine what affidavits and information will be usable. What U. S. Must Prove "The hearing will determine whether Bridges is a member of the communist party," Miss Perkins said. Bridges, who is an alien, has denied membership in the party. Miss Perkins expressed the opinion in the light of the supreme court ruling, the labor department "would have to prove Bridges was a member of the party at the time the warrant of

RUSSIA DEMANDS MILITARY ALLIANCE

World War Pact's Renewal Proposed as Check to Nazi-Italy Axis.

LONDON, April 21.—(AP)—Soviet Russia has proposed resumption of the Anglo-French-Russian triple entente of the World war, a highly authoritative source said today, as a bulwark against possible future aggression by Germany, Italy or Japan. Such a recommendation of a flat reciprocal military alliance was, it was said, being made by Foreign Commissar Litvinoff to the British ambassador in Moscow. Both Britain and France, this informant said, have the proposal under serious consideration. No official indication was given of the Anglo-French reply, but Britain, although favoring a less binding agreement, was believed to be ready to accept such a military alliance rather than lose Russia's support. Moscow, having in mind the possibility of attack both by Germany in the west and Japan in the east, was said to have demanded full military support from Britain and France in return for her adhesion to the bloc of nations they are forming. An obstacle to acceptance of the Russian demand was that Romania and Poland, now holding British-French guarantees of their independence, might object.

HOP AGREEMENT EXTENSION VOTED

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—Senator Charles McNary, Oregon, obtained passage yesterday of a bill to extend the date of hop marketing agreements and orders until September, 1942. Representative Pierce, Oregon, reported a similar bill to house several days ago.

Governor Sprague, Highway Body to Visit Roseburg

SALEM, April 21.—(AP)—Governor Sprague and the state highway commission will leave Salem tomorrow on a four-day inspection trip of southern Oregon highways. They will go down the coast to Gold Beach, spend Sunday going up the Rogue river, and attend the semi-annual meeting of the Oregon Coast Highway association at Gold Beach on Monday. On Monday afternoon the party will leave for Roseburg via Coquille, spending Monday night in Roseburg and returning to Salem Tuesday.

THREE PRISONERS DIE IN JAIL FIRE

WORCESTER, Mass., April 21.—(AP)—Deputy Fire Chief Fred S. Taylor said today he believed "careless use of matches by prisoners" was to blame for a fire which killed three inmates last night in underground cells of Worcester's 66-year-old county jail. Sheriff Rocheleau said the blaze was discovered in a padded cell occupied by John Raskett, who was serving time for drunkenness. Only four of the 18 cells in the section were occupied, and Raskett was the only one to escape with his life. He was hospitalized. The dead men, who were suffocated by the heavy smoke, included two aged men pained for drunkenness, and a youth of 18, awaiting trial on a larceny charge.

MUSICA EXPOSURE PRINCIPAL PASSES

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP)—Julian F. Thompson, 51, treasurer of McKesson and Robbins, Inc., whose personal investigation of the corporation's affairs led to the exposure of F. Donald Coster as Philip Musica, ex-convict, died today at his Park avenue home, of influenza. Thompson, who was author of "The Warrior's Husband" in which Katherine Hepburn made her first Broadway hit, became suspicious of his firm's wholesale drug department because while it showed steadily mounting profits annually none of the money was turned into the general fund.

ARSENIC WILL BE FED TO CRICKETS

THE DALLIES, April 21.—(AP)—A diet of arsenic, served by 150 Indian and white CCC enrollees, will be scattered over cricket-infested acres of the Warm Springs Indian reservation next week in hopes the pests can be wiped out before females lay their eggs. County Agent W. Wray Lawrence said the poison dust would be scattered Monday under supervision of skilled entomologists to safeguard persons and livestock. The April drought may prove beneficial, Lawrence said, since it has caused the insects to concentrate near water and may lessen the area that has to be baited. Lawrence said the crickets had descended everything near Warm Springs except the bitter juniper trees and expressed fear they might float down the Deschutes to other crop lands. The cricket horde of Kahnetta hot springs cover more than 100 square miles. They have spread from the hatching point at the springs and crossed rivers in their quest of food. They have stripped the country of foliage and grass. Popular trees at the springs were nibbled bare and small, ornamental shrubs were destroyed.

FAIRBANKS, JUNIOR, TO WED WIDOW

HOLLYWOOD, April 21.—(AP)—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., motion picture actor, and Mrs. Mary Lee Eppling Hartford will be married tomorrow in Westwood Methodist Episcopal church, members of the family said today. Fairbanks' father, Douglas, Sr., veteran actor, will serve as best man and Mrs. Giles Thomas Eppling of Bluefield, W. Va., will give her daughter away. The Rev. Gordon C. Chapman will perform the ceremony.

EX-S. P. ATTORNEY E. J. BAGLEY DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—(AP)—Emmett J. Bagley, 61, of Salt Lake City, one of Utah's most widely known trial lawyers, died at dinner here last night. Bagley, former claims attorney for the Southern Pacific company and other railroad lines, was making an address complimenting Guy V. Shoup, retiring general solicitor for the Southern Pacific. Coroner Leland attributed death to a heart attack.

NORTHWEST WILD LIFE HEAD NAMED

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—(AP)—Lyle F. Watts, new United States regional forester, announced tentative plans today to bring G. E. Mitchell, supervisor of the Siakiyou national forest in southern Oregon, to Portland to take charge of wild life management for Oregon and Washington. The forester said Edward P. Cliff, assistant in the wild life and game management division here, probably would succeed him. It will be several weeks before details of the proposed change have been completed. Mitchell, a graduate of Washington State college, entered the service in 1909 and was assigned to the Chilean national forest in Washington. He was promoted to assistant supervisor and became supervisor for the Colville national forest in 1929. He was transferred to the Siakiyou section in 1931. Cliff, an alumnus of the Utah State Agricultural college, was junior ranger in the Wenatchee forest until 1934, when he was transferred to his present post.

DEVALUATION RIGHT CONTINUANCE VOTED

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—The house passed and sent to the senate today a bill extending for two years the president's authority to devalue the dollar again. The treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and its right to pay subsidies on newly mined domestic silver.