

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 28%
Highest temperature yesterday 88
Lowest temperature last night 55
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month 1.00
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1938 23.53
Efficiency since Sept. 1, 1938 7.78
Partly Cloudy.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

CONGRESS
It's on the last lap of the session's lawmaking, and the next week or so may see the disposal of tax, neutrality, social security and other important measures. Follow NEWS-REVIEW wire service.

VOL. XLIII NO. 357 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1939.

VOL. XXVII NO. 267 OF THE EVENING NEWS

PICKETS, POLICE BATTLE IN WISCONSIN

Gunman Stages Two Holdups in Roseburg

Booty From Jobs Small; Escape Made

John Wm. Robertson and F. S. Monroe Victims of Night Bandit, Who Wears No Mask.

Police officers were searching here today for an unmasked man who last night held up and robbed John William Robertson, local service station operator, and F. S. Monroe, railroad conductor.

Robertson was exercising his dog at his home at North Jackson street and Commercial avenue about 10 p. m., when the stranger strolled down the sidewalk, suddenly drew a gun and demanded money.

Monroe was halted at 11:45 p. m. as he was crossing the Oak street bridge from his home in West Roseburg.

The conductor was hurrying to the S. P. station, where he was due to take out a train at midnight.

After the robbery, Monroe was ordered to turn and walk back westward.

He protested that he was in a hurry, but was told, "That makes no difference; go the other way."

No Trace Found

He went to nearby Mercy hospital and called officers by telephone.

A search of the transient "jungles" revealed no trace of the

(Continued on page 6.)

Liberty and Homes Theirs Now



Showing their joy at finding a safe haven in the United States, these Viennese Jewish children, refugees from Germany, wave to the Statue of Liberty as they sailed in to New York harbor aboard the President Harding.

SPRAGUE DEFENDS PRIMARY CHANGE

CORVALLIS, June 13.—(AP)—Governor Charles A. Sprague defended yesterday his approval of the bill changing the primary election from May to November on the grounds the long campaign required by the May primary was unfair to the poor candidate.

KIDNAPER SENT TO JUVENILE COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—(AP)—Because she will not be 18 years old until next Sunday, Margaret Polly Weil will be dealt with in juvenile court for the kidnaping of 5-year-old Kriebel Osborn while caring for him as nursemaid.

Superior Judge Frank H. Dunn transferred the case yesterday to the children's court, after Public Defender Gerald Kenny produced a telegram from Margaret's mother, Mrs. Graham Weil of Nassau, N. Y., saying the girl was born June 18, 1921.

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THIS question is asked frequently in these days: "What is education good for?"

Mrs. Lucille O'Neill, one of southern Oregon's best known English teachers and a sister of Edison Marshall, answered it interestingly the other day in a service club talk.

EDUCATION'S traditional job, she said, is:
1. To help the student make a living.

IN spite of all the cynical wise-cracks and a sizeable number of educated failures, education DOES help in earning a living.

EDUCATION'S traditional job, it will have solved the most serious problem facing the world today.

(Continued on page 4.)

Lewis Raps Labor Record Of Congress

C.I.O. Head Says Results "Worse Than Nothing," Nation Still Faces Jobless Crisis.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—John L. Lewis told the C.I.O. executive board today the record of congress in dealing with the unemployment problem this year is "worse than nothing."

Speaking at a meeting called to plan a new C.I.O. organization campaign, Lewis said: "In many ways the nation is still in crisis. Economically we now stand little ahead of where we stood four years ago."

When in nations in crisis no leadership appears which can resolve the crisis, the people become disheartened.

Today, therefore, a responsibility greater than ever lies upon political and industrial leaders.

Not will they be content with timid solutions offered by government before they can be really tested.

Unless the nation is led unhesitatingly and courageously forward to the solution of its problems, we stand in danger of being crushed by a wave of despair and black reaction.

(Continued on page 6.)

Pool Halls, Beer Parlors End "Strike"

Klamath Falls Protest of Asaurs Charges Made as Judge Confers With Governor.

KLAMATH FALLS, June 13.—(AP)—Klamath Falls pool halls and beer parlors reopened their doors this morning after a three-day shutdown designed as a "protest" against gambling charges made by Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst and to "prove their operations legitimate and of vital necessity" to the community.

Decision to end the "strike" was reached at a conference of operators late yesterday at which it was claimed a number of business and civic leaders were present.

Even before the general reopening agreement was reached, there had been a marked decline in the "sympathy" action which was virtually universal at the time the closure first became effective Saturday.

PHARMACY BOARD MEMBER PASSES ON

CORVALLIS, June 13.—(AP)—John F. Allen, 64, member of the state pharmacy and health boards, died at his home here today.

Allen, once called Oregon's "most outstanding druggist," was the only two-board member in the state.

JEWISH STUDENT IS VICTIM OF CARVING

BALTIMORE, June 13.—(AP)—An investigation was under way today into activities of 40 junior high school boys accused by a Jewish student of having carved the letter "H" in his neck after they had inked swastikas on their arms.

Dr. David E. Weisler, superintendent of instruction, declared an inquiry had begun on the complaint of Melvin Bridge, 14, a student at the Gwynn's Falls Park junior high school who said he was attacked when he failed to answer "Why are you a Jew?"

Salvation Army in New Home



The Roseburg corps of the Salvation Army now is located in new quarters on the second floor of the Parkinson food store building.

ANNNOYING OF WIFE COSTS DRIVER \$25

MEDFORD, Ore., June 13.—(AP)—For driving an auto on the wrong side of the Pacific highway last Saturday night "to tease his wife on her birthday," James Algren Cline, 27, of Grants Pass, was fined \$25 and costs in justice court here Monday.

MAN WHO PREACHED OWN RITES PASSES

INDIANAPOLIS, June 12.—(AP)—Wade Millman, a farmer who preached his own funeral sermon two years ago last month over an oak casket he had built for himself, died in a hospital here today at the age of 90 years.

President Not To Run Again, Landon's Idea

Third Term Advocates, New Deal Criticized; Kansan Says People Must Be Put Back to Work.

BOSTON, June 13.—(AP)—Al M. Landon, unsuccessful republican nominee in the last presidential election, predicted today President Roosevelt would decline to become a candidate for a third term.

At the same time, in a speech prepared for delivery before the Business and Professional Women's Republican club of Massachusetts, the former Kansan governor sharply criticized New Deal economics and those who urge the president to run again in 1940.

"We are in the sixth year of extraordinary government spending to save policy," Landon asserted. "Yet discouragement and chronic unemployment are increasing. This, indeed, is the Roosevelt depression."

"The citizens who are proposing and urging a third term for President Roosevelt will be marked by the future historian as bringing disaster to the republic if they succeed in their unworthy ends."

"But there are enough Americans whose hearts are sound to stop them. Here indeed the republic has a rendezvous with destiny. However, I don't believe any man with the exaltation and the sense of public service and patriotism that comes from the high office of the presidency will accede to such demands."

NEUTRALITY BILL WINS 1ST APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—The administration's neutrality bill—providing repeal of the embargo on arms and munitions for nations at war—was approved in full today by the house foreign affairs committee.

In general the measure would give the president broader powers in dealing with international situations and it is generally conceded, would make it possible for this country to aid Britain and France in a way not possible under an arms embargo.

State department representatives were said by a committee member to have informed the committee during consideration of the legislation stocks of arms acquired by Germany through Austrian and Czechoslovakian anschluss had given the Hitler government so marked superiority over Britain and France that for the United States to refrain from selling arms to all belligerents would really mean, in event of war in Europe, that the United States was favoring Germany.

GLIDER MAKES HOP OVER LAKE MICHIGAN

FRANKFORT, Mich., June 13.—(AP)—Give young Ted Bellak, who flies gliders for fun and for business, another 25 or 30 years at it, and perhaps he'll try soaring all the way over the Atlantic ocean.

The 25-year-old Newark, N. J., pilot, who traversed Lake Michigan as smoothly as a bird last night for what is claimed to have been the longest over-water glider flight, today predicted ocean flights via sailplane in "20 or 30 years."

Bellak, a sailplane engineer and gliding instructor, given a lofty start by a tow plane, soared the 54 miles over Lake Michigan from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., to this point in one hour and two minutes. To his knowledge, the longest previous over-water flight was a 31-mile hop over the English channel.

Tries Flight to Mars; Arrested



A pilot who missed his goal by a couple of hundred million miles or so is Cheston L. Eshelman, above, 22-year-old airplane mechanic, of Carlisle, Pa. Rescued by fishermen after sinking his rented plane in the Atlantic, he said his destination had been the planet Mars.

TAX REVISION BILL OUTLINED FOR HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—The house tax committee completed the tentative outline of a tax revision bill today in preparation for expected house action on the legislation next week.

The proposed draft includes substitution for the undistributed profits tax of an 18 per cent levy on corporations which make more than \$25,000 a year.

With the principal provisions tentatively completed yesterday, the tax committee—a ways and means subcommittee—prepared three more technical revisions this morning.

Chairman Cooper (D., Tenn.) pointed out it is necessary for enactment of excise taxes which expire June 30. He hopes to have the bill ready for house debate next week.

The legislation's high spots, which follow a general outline by Secretary of the Treasury Murchant, would:

1. Substitute for the undistributed profits levy on next Jan. 1 a flat 15 per cent tax on corporations having net income above \$25,000.

2. Continue the present graduated tax on "little business"—corporations with incomes of \$25,000 or less. This scale ranges from 12 1/2 to 16 per cent.

3. Permit corporations to carry over their net operating business losses for two years, starting with 1939.

4. Repeal the \$2,000 limit which can be deducted in calculating taxable income—as excess of capital losses over capital gains.

5. Give corporations the right on June 30, 1939, and again on June 30, 1940, to increase the declared value of their stock but not to decrease it.

Otherwise, present law governing the capital stock and excess profits tax would not be changed. Corporations have the right every three years to re-declare the value of their stock, revising their calculations both upward and downward. The next revision date in the permanent law is June 30, 1941.

MORE FUNDS VOTED FOR PEST CONTROL

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—Congress rushed through legislation yesterday appropriating an additional \$2,750,000 for insect eradication and control and orders immediately were issued by the bureau of entomology continuing federal participation in western states.

Stones, Eggs, Bombs Fly At West Allis



The trouble started two blocks from the huge plant, when pickets attacked a streetcar hauling office workers, and spread to the factory gates. Pickets hurled stones and eggs. Numerous fist fights developed. The peace officers, drawn from the police departments of Milwaukee and its suburbs and the county sheriff's office, retaliated with night sticks and tear gas.

State's Biggest Industrial Plant Labor War Scene; Eight Officers, Five Rioters Hurt.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 13.—(AP)—Rioting in which at least 13 persons were injured flared in suburban West Allis today as office workers approached the strike-bound Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plant, largest industrial concern in Wisconsin.

Eight policemen and special deputy sheriffs were beaten and stoned. Their injuries required hospital treatment. Five pickets also were taken to hospitals, some suffering cracked heads and others from the effects of tear gas.

The trouble started two blocks from the huge plant, when pickets attacked a streetcar hauling office workers, and spread to the factory gates. Pickets hurled stones and eggs. Numerous fist fights developed. The peace officers, drawn from the police departments of Milwaukee and its suburbs and the county sheriff's office, retaliated with night sticks and tear gas.

The pickets first attempted to prevent movement of street cars by sitting on the tracks in passive resistance fashion.

Then George Kuenmerlein, superintendent of transportation for the transport company, (operator of Milwaukee streetcar lines), boarded a car and directed it proceed.

"The pickets let loose a barrage of stones. Windows of the car were shattered. The trolley was pulled off the power line and the car stopped. Several workers riding on the car were struck by stones and cut by flying glass. Kuenmerlein suffered a lacerated left hand.

The policemen charged the strikers, forcing them back with tear gas.

Troops Request Refused

This flurry over the pickets masked at the company gates as other office workers arrived. Someone threw a stone and another

DAYS CREEK YOUTH ADMITS WOOL THEFT

Sidney Knopf, 20, of Days Creek, recently arrested on a charge of burglary not in a dwelling, entered a plea of guilty when arraigned in circuit court today. Imposition of sentence was postponed, to permit further investigation of the case.

Knopf was charged with the theft of 50 pounds of wool from a farm where he had been employed. The wool, the court was told, was sold at Myrtle Creek.

BOMBS AGAIN ROAR IN JEWISH CITY

JERUSALEM, June 13.—(AP)—Six time bombs exploded in Tel Aviv, the Jewish city, destroying five telephone booths and damaging a railroad station today. A seventh explosion wounded a British constable in a Jaffa suburb.

A. F. Wheeland Not Writer of Letter On Nudist Camp Subject

Some unknown person's idea of a practical joke has caused no end of embarrassment to A. F. Wheeland, 1276 Unqua avenue, Roseburg. An item carried on Monday's Associated Press wire from Grants Pass, said a letter had been received by the Oregon Covenants asking information regarding a nudist camp. The reported letter bore the name of U. F. Wheeland, but the address was that of the A. F. Wheeland home. Mr. Wheeland states he has no knowledge of a letter such as was reported, and believes that it was written by some person having a curious idea of what constitutes a joke.