

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 48%
Highest temperature yesterday 72
Lowest temperature last night 56
Precipitation for 24 hours .02
Precip. since first of month 1.52
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1933 .2445
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1933 7.52
Partly Cloudy.

EX-U. S. JUDGE MANTON GETS TWO YEARS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(CONTINUING the chronicles of the young man who came to Southern Oregon 30 years ago and took root in the then insignificant village of Klamath Falls.)

THE cattle industry was still the leading industry of the Klamath country and banking was just beginning to emerge from the safe-in-a-country-store stage, which was the origin of the banking business throughout most of Southern Oregon and Northern California.

Hitherto the buyer had carried gold in his saddlebags, and when he bought a band of cattle he piled \$20 pieces on the table to pay for them. This practice, obviously, involved risks, and the cattle buyers were among the first to take advantage of the new facilities afforded by the banks.

REMEMBER that gold in the hand at the time of purchase had been the accepted form of payment practically since the beginnings of the Western cattle business. You will understand, therefore, that buyers had trouble occasionally convincing sellers that a slip of paper was good money.

One shrewd buyer wrote him checks on YELLOW paper. When the seller hesitated, and wanted gold, the conversation went some-

WOMEN'S ESCAPE PRESENTS PUZZLE

MARYSVILLE, O., June 20.—(AP)—A deepening mystery, revolving around a couple of keys, confronted authorities today as they sought to learn how Mrs. Velma West, husband-slayer of the flapper era, and three other inmates escaped from the state reformatory for women "for one little adventure."

"They had to have keys to get out, but no keys are missing," explained Mrs. Marguerite Redley, superintendent of the institution, shortly after she ordered three women sent to correction cells "until they tell me what they know."

Mrs. Redley said the three placed in correction cells, whom she refused to identify, slept in a corridor through which Mrs. West, 33-year-old woman from Painesville, O., slipped to freedom with the other inmates early yesterday.

"They insist they know nothing about it," the superintendent said, "but I think they do."

To make their escape, Mrs. West and her companions had to unlock doors to their cells and a door leading from the cell blocks in which they were confined. The reformatory yard was open.

Fleeing with Mrs. West were Virginia Braddy, 19, of Akron, O., sentenced as an incorrigible; Florence Sheline, 23, of Gallipolis, O., convicted of breaking and entering; and Mary Ellen Richards, 23, of Cincinnati, sentenced for robbery.

Oddities Off the Press Wire

(By the Associated Press)

Amateur Night

CAMDEN, N. J.—An intruder in Harry Pettit's home helped capture himself.

Letting himself down after climbing through a kitchen window, he stepped on a table which up-ended and knocked him to the floor.

He started to get up, bumped his head against the kitchen sink and was knocked unconscious.

Definition

SCRANTON, Pa.—"What are the tests of a happy home?" students in a marriage course at Scranton Keystone college were asked in an examination.

One boy wrote:

"A happy home is one wherein

Surplus Profits Tax Repeal Voted

Ho. Sends Revision Bill To Senators

Excise Levies, Three-Cent Postage Continued for 2 Years; Burden on Business Eased.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—The business tax revision bill, approved by the house with only one dissenting vote, was rushed today toward senate passage by the week-end.

The measure, repealing the last vestige of the undistributed profits tax, and continuing excise levies for two years, was supported by democrats and republicans alike in an expressed desire to eliminate so-called business "detriments."

The lone objector amid 358 votes of "aye" late yesterday was Rep. Tinkham (R., Mass.), who said he was opposed to excise taxes and thought the bill did not give enough concessions to corporations.

Republicans claimed victory for killing the undistributed profits tax, which they had opposed from its inception. They failed, however, in an attempt to make its repeal retroactive to last Dec. 31, instead it will die at the end of this year.

The one-sided vote was scarcely recorded before Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.), disclosed the senate finance committee planned no hearings and expected to submit the bill to the senate tomorrow. He predicted debate would last two or three days.

Nuisance Taxes Extended

The senate's haste to place the bill on President Roosevelt's desk for signature was impelled by a desire to keep the excise tax collections continuous. Those taxes—the so-called "nuisance" levies—expire June 30.

Along with the 3-cent letter postage, which the bill also continues for two years, these bring the government about \$650,000,000 annually. A lapse of only a few days in their collection would cost the treasury several million dollars.

What Bill Provides

The bill was expected to get through the senate committee virtually unchanged. The major provisions approved by the house would:

1. Abandon next December 31 the undistributed profits tax on corporations earning more than \$25,000 a year. It now ranges from 16 2/3 to 19 per cent, depending on the amount of profits paid out as

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DRUGSTORE BANDIT ROUTED BY WOMAN

PORTLAND, June 20.—(AP)—A woman's plucking arm saved a drugstore from robbery early today but it smashed a huge plate glass show window.

A man who inquired about purchasing a camera held up C. H. Carter, clerk, and his wife at the Model drug store, 801 S. W. Broadway. When he slugged the clerk with the butt of a revolver, Mrs. Carter went into action.

The straw container she heaved at the robber crashed through the glass but the frightened intruder fled without loot.

A few moments later Officer Clifton Watson arrested Otis B. Parker, 28, on charges of attempted holdup and assault with a dangerous weapon.

Safety First

OKLAHOMA CITY—Police filed reckless driving charges against a man traveling only five miles an hour.

He failed to yield the right of way to a vehicle on a boulevard.

Ill-Timed Accident

KANSAS CITY—An auto collision saved detective Harry Nesbit some bullets.

He and Detective Ralph Parr were pursuing a car they suspected of being stolen. Nesbit was about to shoot when the car crashed into a truck.

JAPS WARN AGAINST AID TO BRITAIN

Dr. Grace Abbott, Famed Social Worker, Dies at 60

CHICAGO, June 20.—(AP)—Dr. Grace Abbott, famed social worker who headed the United States children's bureau from 1921 to 1934, died last night. She was 60.

After resigning as director of the children's bureau she became professor of public welfare administration at the University of Chicago. Her sister, Edith, is dean of the graduate school of social service administration.

Miss Abbott's career as a welfare worker was a 20-year fight against infant and maternity mortality, child labor, and juvenile delinquency.

Her work made her name known in millions of American homes and brought her a place in a nation-wide poll which named the 12 most distinguished women in America. A national conference of welfare workers acclaimed her as the country's greatest agent of social service.

She represented the United States at Geneva on the league of nations' commission for the protection of children and on its inquiry into traffic in women and children in the east. She served

RELIGIOUS ZEALOT SHOOTS HIS BABY

Miner - Evangelist States "Sacrifice" Needed to Enter Heaven.

CHARLOTTE, Pa., June 20.—(AP)—Little Ada Young lay near death today, the victim of a bullet wound State Motor Policeman J. C. Conway said her 25-year-old father admitted inflicting "in order that I may go to heaven."

Conway reported Clair Young, coal miner and part-time evangelist, shot his 18-month-old daughter through the head with a .22 caliber pistol as she crawled toward him yesterday in their home near here.

Young's 30-year-old wife and 75-year-old mother rushed into the living room after hearing the shot and found him standing over the limp body of the child.

"I felt I had to sacrifice in the eyes of the Lord in order that I may go to heaven," Conway said the man muttered.

Mrs. Young rushed the baby out of the house, shouting to her four other children playing in the yard: "Daddy's just shot your little sister Ada." Hospital attendants said the child's condition was grave.

District Attorney J. C. Bane, who said Young was a patient at a state mental hospital six months of last year, ordered the miner held without formal charge pending outcome of the baby's wounds.

HOOD RIVER BEATS P. U. D. PROPOSAL

"HOOD RIVER, June 20.—(AP)—Outlying precincts around Hood River carried an election favoring formation of a public utility district yesterday but the city of Hood River defeated the proposal.

The total vote was 1307 for and 1240 against.

The latest outside precincts, embracing most of Hood River valley approved 822 to 685. The city voted against the measure, 555 to 285.

The Pacific Power & Light company is the private utility serving the region.

As a result the rural section alone can form a district with the permission of the state hydroelectric commission. The negative count automatically eliminated the city.

REPUBLICANS TOP MULTNOMAH GAIN

PORTLAND, June 20.—(AP)—Democrats led republicans, 97,156 to \$9,258 in Multnomah county registration today but the increase since the last election favored the G.O.P. by 299, James Gleason of the county clerk's office said.

The republican gain has been 544, the democratic gain 545.

Council Eyes Bids On Sewer Necessities

Disposal Plant Equipment to Be Bought; Garbage Ordinance Will Be Amended.

Bids totalling between \$15,500 and \$16,000 were under consideration by the city council today, the offers having been received last night from manufacturers of equipment needed for the sewage disposal plant, soon to be constructed here. The bids were well within the sum of \$19,261.80 allowed in the engineer's estimates for the purchase of the necessary machinery and equipment.

A large number of bids were received on each of the various items, which included pipe, sewage pumps, storage pumps, chlorination equipment, filtration units, etc. The bids, fairly uniform, were turned over by the council to L. R. Stockman, of Baker, the engineer who designed the plant and who has been retained as consulting engineer, and City Engineer H. L. Epstein. The engineers made a careful check of the various types of machines and equipment offered in the bids, and were to report at an adjourned meeting of the city council this afternoon, at which time it was planned to award purchase contracts.

Garbage Question Mulled

Considerable time at last night's regular meeting of the council was spent in further consideration of the garbage hauling question. The matter was brought before the council by a petition submitted by the Roseburg Hy-Products company asking that its property north of Roseburg be designated as a dumping ground and that it be issued a license to engage in the garbage business.

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METAL, GLASS DIET LEADS TO HOSPITAL

BEVERLY, Mass., June 20.—(AP)—Describing the act of William Ryan, 17, in eating razor blades, electric light bulbs and carpet tacks at a Boston carnival as "entirely voluntary," Boston police announced today there would be no prosecution of the carnival promoters.

Meanwhile, Ryan lay in a Beverly hospital with a terrific stomach ache, but physicians said he had responded to first aid treatment and Mother Nature should complete the cure without further ill effects.

The youth, police said, had withdrawn charges he was beaten by two carnival attaches and forced to smoke a "doped" cigarette before he became a "wild woman" in the carnival.

Ryan told authorities the men forced him to swallow the assortment in the course of the first job he had been able to find, following his graduation from high school.

He said the men threatened to beat him if he did not go through with the act and gave him a cigarette which he thought was "doped." X-rays supported his story and doctors said they would permit nature to take its course in ridding Ryan of the conglomeration of glass and metal he swallowed.

The alarm was spread by the kidnapped guard, who worked himself free from his bonds and walked in to Redding.

Richards was sentenced to eight years imprisonment in 1935 and O'Connell was sentenced to ten years in 1934.

UMPQUA HARBOR MONEY APPROVED

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—A senate commerce subcommittee yesterday approved a count on rivers and harbors bill authorizing \$407,855,600 of projects, or \$224,067,500 more than amount voted by the house.

The bill would authorize construction of the projects but provide no funds, leaving the question of initial appropriations to be acted upon next year.

Projects added by the subcommittee included:

Umpqua river and harbor, Oregon, \$55,000.

Grave of Hittler



The body of Adolf Hitler lies beneath this tombstone in a Jewish cemetery of Bucharest, Rumania. But it's not the nazi fuhrer—note that extra "t". Like his famous namesake, this Hitler was an Austrian, and, ironically, a Jew. He died in 1892.

STATE OFFICIALS GO UP NORTH UMPQUA

Gov. Sprague and Highway Board Eye Road Leading to Diamond Lake.

The North Umpqua road, which now lacks only four miles of connecting Roseburg and Diamond lake, was inspected today by Governor Charles A. Sprague and officers of the state highway department.

Accompanied by a large delegation from the Roseburg chamber of commerce, Governor Sprague and his party left early this morning by automobile for Cape Mudge, old Indian rendezvous, 35 miles east of Roseburg, where the new route of the North Umpqua road crosses the river and starts up Copeland creek canyon in the final link of the connectip with Diamond lake.

Returning to Roseburg late this afternoon, Governor Sprague and his party will be guests of honor at a public banquet to be held at 7 p. m.

The visiting party included Governor Sprague, H. F. Cabell, state highway commission chairman; Huron W. Clough, highway commissioner; R. H. Bullock, state highway engineer; H. B. Claster, secretary; J. M. Devers, attorney; and H. G. Benson, right of way engineer.

The inspection trip today was directed by Forest Supervisor V. V. Harpham. Members of the county delegation to the state legislature, and various other local citizens were included in the party making the excursion.

Tonight's banquet program will be held in the civic room of the Umpqua hotel and will be open to the public, which, however, will be limited to the comfortable seating capacity of the room.

K-FALLS ATTORNEY DRAWS SUSPENSION

SALEM, June 20.—(AP)—John Irwin, Klamath Falls attorney, was suspended today for a year by the state supreme court for taking \$12.65 that belonged to a client.

The court said further that unless Irwin returns the money to the client within 15 days, it would disbar Irwin permanently.

The client, H. H. Kreigh, was one of 11 laborers who hired Irwin in 1923 to collect wages they earned while constructing a bridge on the Oregon-California & Eastern railway. The total amount of the 11 claims was \$3,573.

LIBRARIANS OPPOSE MACLEISH FOR JOB

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—(AP)—A resolution bearing 2,500 signatures protesting President Roosevelt's appointment of Archibald MacLeish as librarian of congress was ordered sent to Washington today by the American Library association.

WILL BRITAIN QUIT?

That's the question before the world as Japan tightens the blockade at Tientsin and Amoy, to enforce "the new order in Asia." If Britain refuses to yield, that may mean—war! Read NEWS-REVIEW wire news.

Penalty Also Includes Fine Of \$10,000

Court Attributes Sale of Decisions to Manton's Desire to Save His Personal Wealth.

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—Martin T. Manton, former judge of the United States circuit court of appeals, was sentenced today to two years in a federal prison and fined \$10,000. It was the maximum sentence possible under his conviction for conspiracy to sell judicial favors.

Manton was sentenced by Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut after making a sometimes fervid but dispassionate plea of over an hour to have the jury's verdict set aside.

Speaking of himself in the third person, save when he spoke of the "chagrin and humiliation" he had suffered, Manton summoned a long array of legal arguments against the conclusions the jury reached June 3.

Even while Manton was pleading, the court where he formerly sat was reconstituting for reargument one of the major cases which figured on the charges of bribery and conspiracy.

U. S. Attorney John T. Cahill, who prosecuted Manton, asked for the maximum sentence.

"Even the maximum sentence under this indictment may seem inadequate to some of the public," said Judge Chesnut.

Tried to Regain Fortune

The court attributed Manton's conduct "which shocked the American public and more particularly the American bar and judiciary," to the jurist's efforts to reestablish his great personal fortune which had been threatened by the depression.

"In attempting to save his fortune," Judge Chesnut said, "the defendant, one of the highest judicial officers of the United States government, violated the most important features of his high office. All public officers are a public trust, but a judicial office is more—it is a sacred trust."

George M. Spector, insurance

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POISONED MUSSELS KILL SIX; 30 ILL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—(AP)—With six dead and 30 ill, some critically, from eating poisoned mussels and clams taken from California beaches, health officials reiterated warnings today against the unusually high poison-tousness of phosphoreous waters.

Southern Monterey bay is apparently the focal point of the poisoning. Dr. Hermann Sommer said the poisoning resulted from the micro-organism gonyaulax found in phosphoreous waters and warned it is likely to spread along the coast.

Each year a quarantine is placed on coast waters at this season. Records show about 12 deaths in as many years, but the past week has brought a record number of victims.

PORTLAND, June 20.—(AP)—With six deaths reported this season in California, Dr. Frederick H. Stricker, state health officer, warned today against eating mussels in June, July and August.

Oregon's last death from mussel poisoning occurred at Bandon in 1933 but many persons have been made ill. The poisonous organism thrives in certain areas of seawater in the summer and lodges in the mussels' liver, the doctor said. Clams and oysters on the Oregon coast have not been affected.

DIRECTORS WILDER, GRIMM RETAINED

C. J. (Curly) Grimm was unanimously reelected school director for the Roseburg district for the ensuing three year term, being checked on the ballots of each of the 47 voters who went to the polls yesterday in one of the tightest school elections ever held here.

A. A. Wilder, also running for reelection, received 42 votes.

The vote tallied in the annual election for school directors attracted little interest, because of the fact that neither of the directors was opposed for reelection.

Mr. Wilder has served as chairman of the board during the past year.