

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 42%
Highest temperature yesterday 81
Lowest temperature last night 53
Precipitation for 24 hours..... 0
Precip. since first of month..... 1.52
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1938..... 24.45
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1938 7.76
Cloudy and Cooler.

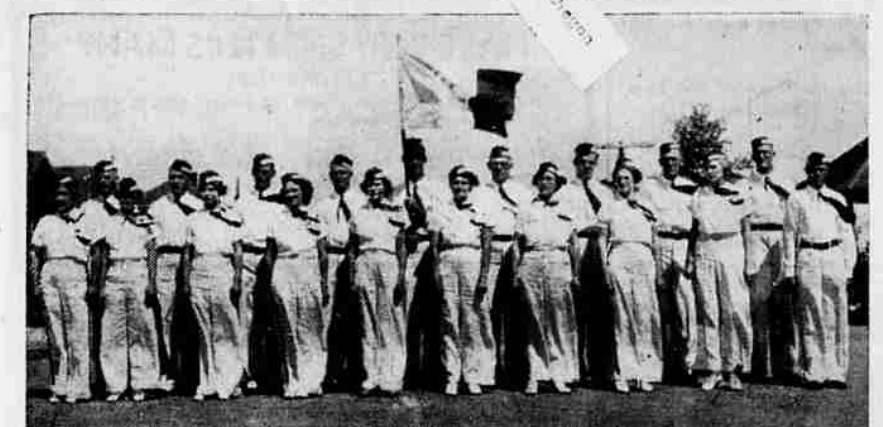
Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

VOL. XLIV NO. 70 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1939. VOL. XXVII NO. 280 OF THE EVENING NEWS

HOUSE BLOCKS MONETARY POWER CURBING

Will Compete For Drum Honors



One of the 20 or more units which will participate in the drill team and drum corps competition Friday night, in connection with the Eagles lodge state convention, will be the mixed team, shown above, representing Crater Lake aerie, No. 2093, of Medford.

Twenty drill teams and drum corps have registered for the exhibition, which will be held under the lights at Finlay field and will be the most colorful event of the convention program.

Cash prizes totalling \$400 will be awarded by the grand lodge, while cups, valued at more than \$150, will be given by the Roseburg aerie.

ARCHDUKE'S WIFE POISONED, CLAIM

Magistrate Gives Story of Probe of Murders That Led to World War.

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia, June 28.—(AP)—The conviction that Princess Sophie, whose assassination with her Austrian archduke husband 25 years ago today led to the World war, was poisoned "to make sure of her death" was voiced today by Dr. Leo Pfeffer, the examining magistrate.

A quarter century after Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary and his morganatic wife were shot in this former Bosnian capital by a Serbian student, Dr. Pfeffer discussed for the first time the intimate details of his investigation of the tragedy.

Now old and bent, and nearly deaf, Pfeffer said his investigations at the time convinced him that Princess Sophie could have been saved "except for the carelessness and an injection which must have been some kind of poison."

"I was fully convinced at the time that the two deaths came in very handy for the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, which wanted to start action against Serbia," he said.

A month after the killings, Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia, charging that the Serbian government was behind the plot. Soon all Europe entered the conflict which spread over the world.

Pfeffer said he had demanded an autopsy be performed on the princess to satisfy his suspicion but it was refused by "higher ups."

He said Gavrillo Princip, the Serb student who fired the fatal shot, told him under cross examination that he had not intended to shoot Sophie on that sunny day, June 28, 1914.

"When I shot a second time at the archduke," (the heir to the Austrian throne) the doctor quoted Princip as saying, "I slipped and the bullet hit the princess by mistake."

POVERTY, LAW SPLIT FAMILY 3 WAYS

Canadian World War Vet, Wife, Two of Children Forced to Quit U. S.

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—(AP)—Poverty, immigration laws and a desire to remain in the United States divided a family of nine three ways today.

The indigent parents, John McNeil, 39, Canadian World war veteran, his wife, Ann, 38, and a son, Jack, 6, were aboard a deportation train bound for Halifax Nova Scotia.

Two other Canadian-born children, Mildred, 18, and Mrs. Dorothy Lofton, 19, were to have been deported also, but Mrs. Lofton, an expectant mother, fainted as they were being taken to the station and was permitted to remain with her American husband for the time being.

Mildred, her sister Colleen, 8, said, ran away because she wanted to stay in this country. Edna, 16, who could have stayed anyway, was missing with her. Mildred still faces deportation when she is found.

"The Canadian government refused to accept Edna, Colleen, Marjorie, 14, and Shirley, 10, because they were born in the United States and their father was on relief. They will be placed in an institution."

Parting Tragic

The parting scene was tragic. Mrs. Lofton crumpled to the floor. Mrs. McNeil first prayed before a statue, "ah, Sainted Mother, don't let them take my children." Then she screamed to officers, "I'll kill my children rather than see them taken away."

McNeil was hopeful to the last he could keep his family together. Finally he put his arms about his weeping wife.

"We've lost," he said. "Let's get it over with."

McNeil's illegal entry, government agents charged, was the reason for deportation.

UNIVERSITY PREXY STILL DODGES LAW

Police Hunt for Louisiana Educator as State Probes Loss of \$500,000.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 28.—(AP)—A spreading series of investigations, centered today on Louisiana State university, kept this state in turmoil while police of the nation hunted the school's former president, who is accused of having invalid notes totaling half a million dollars.

As the new governor, Earl K. Long, promised a complete investigation of LSU and other state institutions, police lost the trail of the missing university head, Dr. James Monroe Smith, at Memphis, Tenn.

Today the search for Smith centered in the Detroit area, after an Illinois Central ticket agent at Memphis reported a man identified as Dr. Smith purchased two tickets early Monday at Memphis for Detroit. Smith was accompanied by his wife when he fled Baton Rouge Sunday night.

The grand jury here, under the guidance of Attorney General David M. Ellison, settled down to a "thorough investigation" of LSU as the federal grand jury in New Orleans was called for an inquiry into alleged WPA irregularities in the state and the PWA began a check-up of its own.

Who Stands Loss?

Observers, meanwhile, anticipated a fight between three large banks and the state administration—or the university—to determine who should stand the loss of the \$500,000 which Ellison said Dr. Smith obtained.

The attorney general said that Smith had obtained \$300,000 from one New Orleans bank, \$100,000 from another in the same city, and \$100,000 from a Baton Rouge bank.

Ellison said the banks would have to stand the loss because the notes were accepted by the banks without the authority of the state bond and tax board as required by law.

NEGRO CLIENT KILLS RELIEF OFFICIAL

BALTIMORE, Mich., June 28.—(AP)—Miss Mamie Kerr, 55, in charge of the Lake county welfare office, was shot to death yesterday afternoon by a negro.

Sheriff Smith said the client, Henry Washington, 73-year-old negro, fired the shot which killed Miss Kerr and then turned the pistol on himself. He was not expected to live.

Coroner Davis said Washington apparently became enraged when told he would have to wait for final action on his request for an immediate appendix operation.

W. F. PAYNE ADMITS GUILT OF FORGERY

Sentence of W. F. Payne, 33, Roseburg, who pleaded guilty to circuit court today to a charge of forgery, was postponed by Judge Carl E. Wimberly to permit the court to secure further information concerning Payne's past record.

Payne is accused of forging and passing a check in a small amount at a service station. He waived grand jury investigation and pleaded guilty to a district attorney's information.

TIENTSIN DISPUTE TO BE ARBITRATED

Japs Assent To Proposal From Britain

Tokyo Determined to Link Issue of Port Blockade With New Economic Plan for China.

TOKYO, June 28.—(AP)—The Japanese government announced formally today that at the request of the British government it would negotiate with Britain at Tokyo on arbitration of the two-week-old Tientsin dispute.

Britons hoped the negotiations would be limited to the Tientsin controversy, but Japanese were determined to include the question of British support of Japanese currency.

Tokel (Japanese news agency) reported from Tientsin that the Japanese army's minimum demands for ending their blockade of the British and French concessions in Tientsin were:

1. Joint British-Japanese control of terrorism.
2. Suppression of anti-Japanese activities within the concession.
3. Full cooperation on economic developments in north China.
4. The surrender of 48,000,000 yuan—currently about \$6,369,000—held in British banks in the Tientsin British concession to the Japanese-dominated Peiping government.

This money was deposited by Chinese government organs driven from north China and the Japanese insist the Peiping regime is now the rightful owner.

Passenger Flights Begun Over Atlantic

Dream of Aviation Realized as Clipper Ship Starts for Europe; Round Trip Is \$675.

NEW YORK, June 28.—(AP)—Aviation reached its long-dreamed milestone of regular trans-Atlantic passenger service today.

Twenty-two passengers and a crew of eleven are leaving Port Washington, Long Island, at 11 a. m. aboard Pan-American Airways' Dixie clipper, bound for Horta, Lisbon and Marseille, to inaugurate twice-weekly flights to Europe. The clipper was built by Boeing in Seattle.

It was a far cry from the days of Alcock and Brown, of Lindbergh and Byrd and the other ocean fliers whose flimsy planes pioneered the path for the 41-ton, 6,000-horsepower clipper.

Aside from letters of greeting which Capt. R. D. Sullivan carried to the heads of government at the stopping points, the departure of the clipper was almost commonplace.

It was made so by the fourteen survey flights of Pan-American's other clipper planes, the Yankee and Atlantic. Ten of these fulfilled federal specifications by carrying mail.

One of them was a "preview" trip for newspapermen 10 days ago. Another, due for completion today, carried high officials of the government and the airline.

Until further notice Pan-American planned flights from Port Washington each Wednesday over the southern route via the Azores, and each Saturday over the shorter northern lane via Shediac, New Brunswick; Botwood, Newfoundland, and Foyens, Ireland, to Southampton, England.

\$675 Round Trip

For the first paying passengers today, the fare was \$375 one way or \$675 round-trip. Seats of them had applied for passage as much as eight years ago, when this June date was no more than a glimmering hope.

More than 600 persons have applied.

(Continued on page 6)

Oregon Eagles Begin Trek To Roseburg For Annual Conclave of Three Days

Convention Opening Tomorrow Preceded By Floor Show Of "Beef Trust," Staged by Auxiliary.

Head Oregon Eagles



Eagles lodge members from various parts of the state began arriving in Roseburg today for the annual state convention, which opens officially at 10 a. m. Thursday and will continue through Saturday. Unofficially, the conclave opens tonight, when the Roseburg auxiliary stages its "Beef Trust" floor show at the Eagles Roost, convention fun headquarters.

Joint opening ceremonies by the lodge and auxiliary will be held Thursday morning at the Indian theater in Roseburg, with visitors and delegates being officially welcomed by representatives of the city government and heads of civic organizations.

Business sessions will start at 1:30 p. m.

During the noon hour Thursday state officers, drill team captains, auxiliary heads and other groups will meet at luncheons where convention business will be planned.

Entertainment Thursday evening will include a band concert at 8:30 p. m., followed at 9:30 o'clock by an outdoor boxing card, which will feature Dallas Bonnett, 153, La Grande, and Bobby LeRoy, 164, Eureka, Cal., in a 10-round main event.



Heading the business sessions of the Eagles lodge at its state convention, starting in Roseburg Thursday, will be (top) Clarence Humble, Klamath Falls, state president, and Jack Greenwood, Gresham, vice-president. The convention sessions are to be held at the Roseburg armory.

Bill Returned To Senate To Be Clarified

Effort of Republicans to Prevent Compromise Defeated by Rally of Democrats.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—Administration leaders beat down republican opposition in the house today to keep the way open for a possible compromise of the senate's drastic curtailment of President Roosevelt's monetary powers.

Rallying overwhelmingly democratic support, they won a vote to send to a conference with the senate conflicting versions of a bill to extend those powers beyond the Friday midnight expiration date. The tally was announced as 269 to 61.

The house previously had approved continuance of all of them. The senate, however, rewrote the house measure to provide extension of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund but to end the president's power to devalue the dollar further and to buy foreign silver. It also voted to fix the treasury price for domestically-mined silver at 77.77 cents an ounce.

The principal task before the conference committee, therefore, will be to decide whether the senate, house or a compromise version of dollar devaluation authority shall prevail.

G. O. P. Strategy Loses

Shortly before the vote on sending the measure to conference, the leadership knocked down, 216 to 184, a republican move to win immediate house concurrence with the senate limitations.

Republicans strongly opposed the move to send the measure to conference, their strategy being to delay action on it so all the president's monetary powers would expire with the end of the present fiscal year at midnight Friday.

Rep. Charles (R. N. Y.), said the policy of buying foreign silver was the "most absurd" of all the "wand-waving, crystal - gazing" policies of the new deal.

"We are throwing American dollars down the sewer to buy foreign silver," Fish shouted to a crowded chamber. "I don't think there's a member of congress who approves the policy."

Chairman Sabath (D. Ill.), of the house rules committee, remarking the original house measure.

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Seattle Blue Law Awakens From Sleep to Doom Sunday's Pleasures

SEATTLE, June 28.—(AP)—A 1909 "blue law"—prohibiting Sabbath day amusements and labor, except for livery stables or other "works of necessity or charity"—bobbed out of the archives today to doom by prosecutor's chase such Sunday activities as baseball, horse racing and movies.

The edict came from King County Prosecutor H. R. Gray Warner, who said he had a ledge of cooperation from Police Chief William Sears and would call for state police assistance if necessary. His action followed city gambling allegations aired at a recent Seattle trial and a clergyman's pulpit summons for a public crusade against vice and gambling.

Professing personally not to be "a reformer nor a crusader, nor, for that matter, a proponent of the blue law of 1909 as it stands on the books today," youthful Warner said the statements of the Rev. J. Warren Hastings and his committee indicated "the people of this community do expect strict enforcement of all laws in their entirety."

"If we stop one violation, we

SEATTLE BLUE LAW AWAKENS FROM SLEEP TO DOOM SUNDAY'S PLEASURES

must stop all," Warner added in explaining the Sunday law edict along with his order for the closing of all gambling, punch board and pinball machine operations "within 24 hours."

Warner added in explanation: "I have been of the belief, probably mistakenly, that the people of this community did not desire such all-inclusive enforcement."

What reaction the "blue law" edict would bring from the sports and entertainment impresarios was not immediately clear. The owner of Seattle's Pacific Coast League baseball team was out of the city, and the horse racing and movie operators declined to comment.

The youthful prosecutor's action came at the peak of the Sunday sports season. Baseball drew 11,500 last Sunday and the first Sunday's race program at Longacres track drew 7,500 the same afternoon.

The same "blue law," in its list of banned activities, set forth that "shaving or cutting hair shall not be deemed a work of necessity or charity."

PLANE FORCED DOWN NEAR DIAMOND LAKE

A light cabin monoplane, flown by Glenn Kleaser of Portland, made a successful forced landing at Dog prairie, six miles west of Diamond lake, shortly before noon Tuesday, according to a telephone message received late yesterday afternoon from Big Camas ranger station.

Kleaser lost his course while flying from Portland to Davis lake, east of Eugene, to visit his brother, because of dense fog in the Eugene area, he told forest rangers. His fuel supply was almost exhausted when he brought his ship down on the small bog prairie clearing.

On the rough ground, the plane's landing gear was slightly damaged, but not sufficiently, he said, to prevent taking off. He contacted his brother at Davis lake by telephone and made arrangements to have fuel packed in.

FIRE HITS TOWN OF REPUBLIC, WASH.

REPUBLIC, Wash., June 28.—(AP)—The \$50,000 Nicholas building was destroyed today by a fire which threatened the entire business section of this historic mining town.

With the flames still raging, the Nicholas building collapsed about 2:30 a. m. and the fire spread to the adjoining Lyons building, while the sliding of another nearby began to be badly scorched.

All buildings in the area are frame construction and the volunteer fire department was able to reach the flames with only two streams of water.

The fire started in a dress shop in the Nicholas building.

ANTI-BOTTLENECK DRIVE IS EXPANDED

GRANTS PASS, June 28.—(AP)—A "smash-the-bottleneck" committee of the chamber of commerce instituted a membership drive today to support the Oregon Pacific Highway association and its program for reconstruction of the highway between Roseburg and Grants Pass.

C. H. Denaray, chairman, said the association will insist that the state highway commission begin work as soon as practically possible, whether state or federal funds are used. The commission has pledged he reported, work on the route as soon as the Siskiyou area is completed, and has asked for data to support application to Washington for federal funds. Denaray said such support would be given but that demands for proportionate allocation of state funds will continue.

TWISTER RUINS HAY CROP IN MARION

SALEM, June 28.—(AP)—An oat hay crop on a farm near here was destroyed yesterday by a miniature twister which lasted less than five minutes.

It struck the P. F. Stolzheime farm, scattered rickled hay lifted a haystack from a wagon and blew over the wagon.

AREA OF ELLIOTT PARK INCREASED

Elliott park, owned by the state of Oregon and located in the lower county area, was enlarged by 540 acres today, when the Douglas county court transferred the land to the state of Oregon for cancellation of \$1,461.90 out of the approximate sum of \$10,000 owed by the county to the state for fire patrol. The park is operated by the state department of forestry.

MILK CONTROL LAW FACING INITIATIVE

PORTLAND, June 28.—(AP)—Initiative petitions asking a general election vote on repeal of the state milk control law were ready for circulation here today, Senator Thomas R. Mahoney, Multnomah county, said.

The petitions need 25,521 signatures to get the proposition on the ballot.

EAGLES CONVENTION PROGRAM

12 Noon Wednesday—Eagles Roost opening. Will remain open for balance of convention.

Thursday, June 29

10:00 a. m.—Joint opening session, Hunt's Indian theater.

1:30 p. m.—State aerie opening session at armory. Ladies Auxiliary session, I. O. O. F. hall.

6:30 p. m.—Concert Roseburg Municipal band, Finlay field.

7:30 p. m.—Boxing card, Finlay field.

9:30 p. m.—"Beef Trust Revue," Eagles Roost.

Friday, June 30

9:00 a. m.—Registration.

10:00 a. m.—Nomination of state officers and business session at armory.

11:30 a. m.—Grand convention parade.

1:30 p. m.—Ritualistic competition at armory.

7:30 p. m.—Drill team competition, Finlay field.

Saturday, July 1

10:00 a. m.—Business sessions.

1:00 p. m.—Election state officers.

1:30 p. m.—Baseball, Roseburg vs. Medford, Finlay field.

6:30 p. m.—Softball, Dunham's vs. Elks, Finlay field.

7:00 p. m.—Banquet, Umpqua hotel.

9:00 p. m.—Grand ball, armory.

COST SHARING IN WPA WORK VOTED

Senate Asks States, Their Subdivisions to Stand 25 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—The senate voted into the \$1,735,000,000 relief bill today a requirement that states and their political subdivisions contribute 25 per cent of the aggregate cost of their WPA projects.

The vote was 51 to 24.

The chamber acted on the proposal, sponsored by Senator Byrnes (D. S. C.), after temporarily delaying consideration of a proposal by Senators Mead (D. N. Y.) and Hayden (D. Ariz.) to provide a new \$500,000,000 fund for the WPA.

The 25 per cent local contribution would become effective next January 1.

Senator Schwelienbach (D. Wash.) protested the requirement would make the legislation virtually impossible to administer. He said the ability of different sections to contribute to WPA projects varied greatly.

Senator Byrnes said it would not require increased local contributions for projects under way prior to January 1. He said Col. F. C. Harrington, the WPA administrator, had reported local and state contributions were now averaging more than 25 per cent and were expected to reach an average of 25 per cent by next December.

Byrnes explained the amendment would not require a 35 per cent contribution on every project within a state, but would make it necessary 25 per cent of the aggregate cost of all projects within a state be contributed.

Proponents of the new public works appropriations decided to cut their demand for \$500,000,000 in half if they were unable to add the full amount to the pending relief bill.