

# THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 58%  
Highest temperature yesterday 75  
Lowest temperature last night 47  
Precipitation for 24 hours 0  
Precip. since first of month .59  
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1938 25.04  
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1938 7.51  
Fair, Warmer.

# Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

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VOL. XXVII NO. 298 OF THE EVENING NEWS

# LENDING PROGRAM FACES SENATE BATTLE

## EDITORIALS on the DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS  
INTERESTING note in Tuesday's Far East news:  
The Japanese government takes a "grave view" of the mysterious Mongolian-Manchoukuo fighting—in which, according to Tokyo reports, the Japanese have been beating the Russians with almost hidden ease.

REASON for the grave view:  
Japan is scheming to push first the British and then ALL WHITE MEN out of Asia. Hitler and Mussolini have been obligingly keeping British and French white men so busy at home they have had little time to do anything about Asia.

Now, on the Mongolian-Manchoukuo border, at Japan's back door, RUSSIA TAKES A HAND.  
It is extremely annoying.

WHAT is Russia's purpose in Mongolia? This guess is as good as any:  
Russia prefers white men in Asia to JAPANESE in Asia. So, when Japan begins to take advantage of the Hitler-Mussolini demonstrations in Europe to put an end to white men's prestige in Asia, Russia steps in.

In world politics, you see, more than one can play the pressure game.

PILOT KENNETH NEESE loads his plane in Seattle with corn on the cob, celery, Persian melons and green peas, and heads into the north. He pauses briefly at Juneau, then wings on to Anchorage, where housewives with hungry menfolk are waiting eagerly for him.

Not so spectacular as flying the Atlantic or making a new round-the-world record, or so menacing as dropping bombs on a city filled

(Continued on page 4.)

## ACCIDENT ENDS FOOTBALL CAREER

OAKLAND, Calif., July 20.—(AP)—Fred Anderson, who was counted on to take over the fullback job on University of California's varsity next fall, will never play football again, doctors said today.

The 180-pound, 23-year-old Glendale, Calif., youth suffered a crushed right ankle and deep lacerations of his left leg when an 1,800-pound heat interchanger he was helping unload from an oil company slipped and wedged him against a steel column.

## First Lady Target of Dry Governor In Reference to Women Tipplers

LANSING, Mich., July 20.—(AP)—Gov. Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan said last night in a radio address women he saw drinking liquor without becoming intoxicated at a "high life" party in New York may have learned the formula advised by a prominent lady of our nation just before repeal of prohibition.

He told newsmen the "prominent lady" was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president, but she was not mentioned by name in the address.

The 50-year-old governor and veteran dry leader said this "prominent lady" addressed to "young girls who would avoid being called prize" the following statement: "The average girl of today faces the problem of learning very young how much she can drink of such things as whisky, gin and so forth and sticking to the proper quantity."

What Eleanor Said  
Mrs. Roosevelt delivered a radio speech Dec. 8, 1932, in which she said that in her youth a girl was not branded as a prize or being social if she did not join in what was called drinking was going on, "but prohibition seems to have changed that to a certain extent."

She also pointed out the modern girl is "better able to take care of herself because her experience is greater, but on the other hand, there are more temptations and they come courting her more frequently."

## SUICIDE INDICATED IN MAN'S DEATH

### Creek Near Glendale Site Of Tragedy

Boys Find Transient's Body With Throat Cut, Knife Nearby; Coroner Investigates.

Fingerprints were secured today from the body of an unidentified man, presumably a transient, found dead on the bank of Section creek near Glendale. Deputy Sheriff George Olinghouse, in a telephone report to Sheriff Percy Webb, reported the man's throat had been cut, and that the presence of a bloodstained, pearl-handled knife and a partly consumed bottle of wine indicated the case to be one of suicide.

Monte and Tommy Bates, small sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates of Glendale, reported to their father last night that they saw "a drunk man asleep by the creek." Mr. Bates gave the matter little thought at the time, but later began worrying over the report made by the boys and investigated early this morning. Sheriff Webb was informed.

Deputy Sheriff Olinghouse informed Mr. Webb, the latter reported, that a hat and coat were found not far from the body, with the knife and half-consumed bottle of wine nearby. The man had rolled a short distance down the bank and his face was partly submerged in the stream.

Address Proves "Dud"  
It also was reported that a paper with the name and address, "William Harper, 417, Holly St., Medford," was found in the coat, but a telephone call revealed that there is no such address in Medford.

The man was described as being about 50 years of age.

Coroner H. C. Stearns was immediately notified and left at once to conduct an investigation, the body being left undisturbed pending his arrival.

Fingerprints were being secured from the body and will be forwarded to identification bureau, with the hope of learning the man's identity, Sheriff Webb said.

## PLAYMATE REVEALS CHILD'S DROWNING

NORTH BONNEVILLE, Wash., July 20.—(AP)—After a hundred men had beaten through brush and scanned hillside yesterday for 4-year-old David Cole of North Bonneville, the child's 7-year-old playmate tardily told officers last night he had seen David "fall into" the Columbia river at lunch time.

The missing child is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole.

## 2 WOMEN HELD IN TAR-FEATHER CASE

CALGARY, Alta., July 20.—(CP)—Magistrate D. C. Sinclair, in city police court today remanded Mrs. Ethel Allen, 52, and her daughter, Miss Betty Allen, 24, until July 27 on charges of assault, causing actual bodily harm. The charges were laid after Miss Alice Knowles, Calgary nurse, reported to police she had been "tarred and feathered" in her room here Tuesday night.

## PROPOSER OF RECALL DECIDES TO WITHDRAW

LANSING, Mich., July 20.—(AP)—John B. Corliss, Jr., of Detroit wrote Governor Luren D. Dickinson today he would withdraw petitions seeking the recall of the 50-year-old executive.

"You state," Corliss' letter to the governor said, "that you would be glad to sign the recall petition, which I can only construe to mean that you admit your conduct has not been altogether beyond the high office you now fill."

On the other hand, your honest execution of the official duties and your competent administration of state affairs I believe deserves only praise.

Corliss' letter of withdrawal was released just a few minutes before Attorney General Thomas Read declared the petition. The committee was informed that registrations now indicate a camp attendance of between 30 and 40 Scouts.

## Air Show Ticket Sale Opens



Admission tickets for the forthcoming Air Tour and show in Roseburg, Aug. 11, went on advance sale today, with A. J. Geddes, city recorder, purchasing the first ticket from James Bewley, fire truck driver. The Roseburg fire department and the Umpqua Flying club are joint sponsors of the show. Shown above, left to right, are Truck Driver Glenn Taylor, Recorder Geddes, Mr. Bewley, Chief of Police John Duer and Councilman W. F. Harris, participating in the opening of the ticket sale, which is being conducted by members of the fire department and the flying club.

## ILLEGAL FISHING CHARGE HITS TWO FEW QUIT JOBS IN WPA HOUR PROTEST

Winchester Men Nabbed With 7 Netted Salmon, Officers Report.

Alfred Hill and Irwin Woody, residents of Winchester, were arrested early this morning, charged with illegal fishing.

State Policeman Fred L. Perry and Deputy Sheriff Clifford Thornton, who made the arrests, reported that they confiscated seven chinook salmon allegedly taken at night by means of a net across the river.

The officers reported that they spent the night watching the men at the net and took them into custody as they returned to their automobile at daylight with their catch.

The Umpqua river at Winchester is closed to net fishing. The officers reported they located the net after dark last night, and that the two men, after placing the net dropped downstream a considerable distance and remained for several hours.

Taken into custody, and their catch confiscated, the two men were questioned this morning by District Attorney J. V. Long, prior to the filing of formal complaints against them.

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The two women allegedly entered the 25-year-old nurse's suite in a downtown Calgary house. After they left Miss Knowles was found to be suffering painful burns, believed to have been caused by a chemical in a sticky liquid that had been poured over her. Featherers were sticking from the liquid that fell on Miss Knowles' skin and clothing.

## HORSEMANSHIP ON SCOUTS' PROGRAM

A course in horsemanship under capable instruction will be included in the program of the Wolf Creek Boy Scout camp, starting July 29, it was announced today. The district committee, meeting Wednesday evening at the chamber of commerce office, decided to add the course when facilities were made available. The committee was informed that registrations now indicate a camp attendance of between 30 and 40 Scouts.

## Danzig-Polish Rift Widened By Shooting

Soldier of Poland Slain at Border; Other Incidents Increase Strain; City Prepares for War.

(By the Associated Press)  
Tension between the Free City of Danzig and Poland suddenly increased today when a Polish soldier was killed near a Danzig village by the frontier which is one of Europe's most troubled spots.

Poles said the soldier was killed by a Danzig customs officer who fired across the frontier without warning. Officials of nazi-controlled Danzig said the Polish soldier was shot after he had aimed his rifle at the Danzig customs man.

The incident came as the sentencing of a Warsaw city official to 14 months' imprisonment in Danzig and the reported arrest by Free City police of a Polish army officer complicated Polish Danzig relations.

As the incident occurred, the nazi-controlled Danzig senate was preparing for conscription of men and wealth and taking further measures to meet emergencies which might arise from the nazi campaign to reunite the Free City with Germany.

Senators worked on a decree which would give sweeping authority for requiring all citizens to serve the state and for the use of any private property in defense of the community.

The Free City government already has authority under a decree to conscript men for its enlarged police force, which has been increased to 4,000 men on active duty.

Defense organizations already have commandeered some trucks and automobiles for public duty.

Jap Bitterness Shown  
In the far east, Tokyo police kept a special protective guard around British Ambassador Craigie as Japan's anti-British campaign

## UTILITY DEAL TAKES IN COAST SYSTEMS

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—W. C. MacInnes, president of the West Coast Power company, said today his firm had arranged a property transfer which would end the People's Water and Gas company operations on the Pacific coast.

The People's company will transfer water systems at Coos Bay and Hillsboro, Oregon, and Burlington, Mt. Vernon and Seaside, Woodley, Washington, to the West Coast firm between Sept. 1 and the end of the year, MacInnes said.

In return, the People's company will receive title to gas properties in several small Mississippi towns, including Amory and Tupelo, from the People's Light and Power company, parent firm of the West Coast Power company. MacInnes said the transfer would consolidate People's Water and Gas company holdings in Mississippi and Florida, where it will continue to operate.

MacInnes said his firm would form an Oregon corporation to handle the Hillsboro and Coos Bay water systems. The possibility the Shasta County Public Utility District No. 1 may take over the three Washington utilities was recognized in the sale.

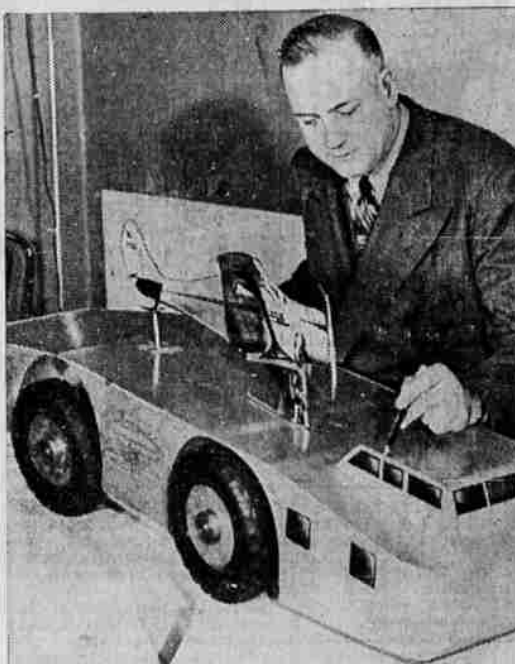
## U. S. TO BORROW TO MEET CROP LOANS

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today the commodity credit corporation would borrow \$200,000,000 from the public Monday to take up expiring crop loans now held by banks.

Details of the note issue will be given Monday. The only other commodity credit financing, on May 2, 1938, was the borrowing of \$200,000,000 on three-quarters of one per cent, 1 1/2 year notes.

Morgenthau explained most loans on corn, cotton and wheat, for instance, under the government program, are made by banks for a term of one year. At the end of that time the banks have the option of renewing the loans or selling them to the government in order to prevent a call upon farmers for payment.

## Cruiser Designed for Antarctic Dash



Dr. Thomas Poulter, Chicago technologist, demonstrates model of his \$150,000 snow cruiser, key transport unit for Admiral Byrd's expedition to Antarctica in October. The cruiser will resemble a huge trans-continental bus, will be 55 feet long, 15 feet high, and will have two 200 horsepower Diesel engines. Pneumatic-tired wheels will be driven by their own motors—and individually controlled. The interior will have living and working quarters for from four to six men, scientific laboratory. A five-passenger "flying laboratory" will be carried on the cruiser's roof. Congress has appropriated \$340,000 for the expedition, planned to substantiate claims for Antarctic lands previously explored by Admiral Byrd. Counter claims to some of the area have been advanced by Germany.

## N. UMPQUA ROAD UNIT TO BE CLOSED PROFANITY COSTS

Temporary Ban on Traffic Week-Ends Occasioned by Construction.

Due to the fact that the North Umpqua road from the Bradley Flats side camp to Copeland creek will be rough during construction work for the next few weeks, that section will be closed to traffic Monday through Friday until further notice, V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua national forest announced today.

Efforts will be made to put the road in condition for use over week-ends as far as the new bridge at Hlahee, but the road will not be open beyond the bridge.

A government team, to be handled by Guy Pender, experienced teamster, has been secured and will be used in addition to the machinery assigned to the project in further improvement work between the side camp and Copeland creek.

At the same time a crew will be employed in cutting logs, stumps, etc., into firewood and generally cleaning up the right of way. Another crew will be engaged in advance clearing above the mouth of Copeland creek.

The new order will prevent travel between the side camp and the bridge, a distance of 2 1/2 miles, previously open to traffic, on all days except week-ends.

The road, however, will, if possible, be opened Saturday and Sunday for the accommodation of the numerous picnickers. Mr. Harpham states he hopes more appreciation of the use of the road will be shown in the future than was exhibited last Sunday, when some unknown person or persons "milked" the forest service tractor of gasoline and stripped the machine of tools, as well as breaking into the tool cache near the end of the road.

## INVENTOR, 63, SUES SECOND SPOUSE, 29 FREIGHT RATE CUT ON OIL PROTESTED

WAUKESHA, Ill., July 20.—(AP)—Charles Robert Blott, 63, of Oregon City, was electrocuted last Sunday when he climbed a transmission tower near Graham and accidentally contacted a 66,000-volt line.

Wilbur Goutiere, 14, a companion summoned help but the boy was dead on arrival at a hospital.

He was the son of Mrs. Helen Blott, Oregon City.

Blott, who has three grown daughters and a son by his first wife, was married a second time on September 25, 1937.

# LENDING BILL

Follow details of the senate battle through NEWS-REVIEW wire service. It's the last big question awaiting congressional decision before adjournment. The verdict will have a vital bearing on the nation's industry.

## Republicans Insisting On More Changes

Phases of Bill May Add to Fears of Private Capital and Industry, Says Senator McNary.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—Republican senators charted a course of opposition to the administration's multi-billion dollar lending program today which, it was said, may tie up that project in debate "for a week or two."

Despite numerous changes made in lending legislation by the administration—including elimination of the title term "self-liquidating"—Senator Townsend of Delaware said his fellow republicans still would demand extensive changes.

"Debate," he added, "may require a week or two."

Townsend based his opinion both on developments in the banking committee, where members threatened to hold up the bill in order to call more witnesses, and in a republican caucus where opposition strategy was charted.

McNary Comments  
Of the caucus Minority Leader McNary of Oregon reported:

"There was a universal feeling at the meeting that the lending and spending features of the bill would push private capital and industry further back in the field of fear."

"The republican minority will support amendments calculated to remove some of the unusual powers contained in the bill and to decrease appropriations."

A new controversy developed over a proposal by Townsend to write into the measure a prohibition on treasury purchases of foreign assets.

Townsend said he wanted Secretary Hull to testify before the banking committee about both the silver proposal and a provision of the lending bill to authorize the export-import bank to lend an additional \$100,000,000 to encourage American exports.

Deletion Explained  
Disclosing the administration had dropped the term "self-liquidating" from the title of its \$2,800,000,000 bill sent senators arguing over reasons why.

Majority Leader Barkley of the senate, who announced the alteration, said the purpose was to get away from possible "picaresque, petty-fogish objections" to the label, "self-liquidating."

There has been no change, said Barkley, in the administration's fundamental proposal for putting money loaned under the program into recoverable assets.

But Senator Danaher of Connecticut, voicing a view expressed in some republican quarters, contended the administration had "abandoned all pretext that this is a self-liquidating proposition."

## BRIDGES DEFENSE HITS AT SAPIRO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—(AP)—Attorneys defending Harry Bridges, longshoremen's leader and west coast CIO director, against a deportation move failed today to obtain the names of two Dies committee investigators who "visited" Aaron Sapiro, anti-Bridges witness, several months ago.

Sapiro was on the stand, facing further cross examination on details of his story to the effect that Bridges in 1936 admitted he was "running" the communist party on the coast; and the party was running the maritime unions.

His attorneys lost no time, when their turn came, to elicit admissions from Sapiro that he was once indicted in Chicago with Al Capone and 31 others in an investigation of an asserted drycleaning "racket" and that he was disbarred from federal court practice after his negligent two years ago on charges of jury-fixing.

## FAMOUS "CURFEW" POEM WRITER DIES

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 20.—(AP)—The day after her 89th birthday, death took Rose Hawthorne Thorne, poetess whose most famous work was "The Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight."

Victim of a heart attack, Mrs. Thorne died last night at the home of her son-in-law, Ed Barnes, with whom she had lived. Her daughter died several years ago.