

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 90%
Highest temperature yesterday 43
Lowest temperature last night 39
Precipitation for 24 hours..... 23
Precip. since first of month 2.69
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1939..... 13.62
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1939 4.55
Rain

Roseburg News-Review

VOL. XLIV NO. 247 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1940. VOL. XXVIII NO. 147 OF THE EVENING NEWS

CHEESE FACTORY FOR ROSEBURG ASSURED

Cordon to Tell Congress of Tax Loss to Counties

Attorney To Make Report On Trip East

Reimbursement to Counties for Privately-Owned Land Acquired by U. S. Will be Urged Upon Lawmakers.

Attorney Guy Cordon of Roseburg will leave Friday night for Washington, D. C., where he will present to congress on behalf of the county courts of the various counties of Oregon, by whom he has been retained, a report on the effect of acquisition of lands by the federal government on the problem of local taxation. This report, Mr. Cordon states, will urge an increase in federal payments to Oregon counties in lieu of taxation on lands held by the federal government, exclusive of O. and C. grant lands, which already are self-supporting from a tax angle, and other lands used for governmental purposes, such as post office sites, federal reservations, etc.

If national forests and other federally-owned lands in Oregon were assessed and taxed on the same basis as privately owned lands, the revenue to the counties of the state would be increased more than 100 times and would total in excess of \$2,200,000, Mr. Cordon said. The state now is receiving annually approximately \$150,000 from those sources, he reports.

Report to Clarify Status.
Mr. Cordon was retained by the Oregon county courts following a series of district meetings held throughout the state by a committee from the Association of Oregon counties. Morris Bowker, county judge of Douglas and chairman of the association's special com-

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In The Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS
PRINCE CHRISTOPHER, youngest brother of the late King Constantine of Greece, dies at the not very advanced age of 51.

Scanning his obituary notice, as carried by the cable dispatches, one learns that in 1920 he married Mrs. Leeds, the widow of an American tin plate king, and when she died he inherited the bulk of her considerable fortune. Whereupon he married the Princess Françoise de Guise of France. (Size of pile not stated.)

From these sketchy details, you will be able to form some idea of the usefulness of the lives lived by those of royal blood.

DON'T, however, jump to the conclusion that marrying is a mere idle pastime of royalty—as appears to be the case with the nabobs of the American screen. Marriage is one of royalty's serious pursuits, and has been since the institution was founded.

When commoners want something badly enough, they go out and work for it. Royalty has been inclined down through the ages to go out and MARRY what it happens at the time to desire. If it is an alliance that is wanted, it has been the custom for uncounted centuries to rig up a marriage that would turn the trick.

IT so happened that all Prince Constantine wanted was plenty

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Townsend Puts Pension Plan On Income Tax Base

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend has proposed a new plan for paying old-age pensions up to \$200 a month.

The suggestion, incorporated in a bill which Senator Downey (D., Calif.) is expected to introduce, differs from the old one mainly in that the pension fund would be derived from a 2 per cent tax on gross income of persons and companies with incomes of more than \$250 a month. The old bill, defeated in the last session of congress, provided a 2 per cent transactions tax.

The funds derived from the tax would be divided monthly among citizens over 60, with a \$300 limit. The \$200 figure is "good strategy," Townsend explained to 45 senators and representatives last night at a dinner of the movement's legislative steering committee.

"If we don't hold to the \$200-a-month ceiling," he said, "somebody may come along with a new plan and say, 'let's boost the old man's ante.'"

Farm Heads Split On Trade Treaties

O'Neal Says Agriculture Not Hurt; Taber Dissents, Asks Termination of Pacts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Two large farm organizations split squarely today on whether the reciprocal trade program helps or hinders agriculture.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, submitted this argument to the house ways and means committee:

"Careful analysis fails to disclose any measurable injury to American agriculture. . . . The government is attempting to regain foreign markets so that farmers can produce more at profitable prices."

On the other hand, there came this contention from L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange: "It does not make sense to pay hundreds of millions of dollars annually to American farmers to reduce acreage and production and then enter into trade agreements with other nations making it easier for them to swamp and glut our markets with competitive commodities."

O'Neal asked the committee to approve a proposal to extend the trade program three years beyond its June 12 expiration date; Taber opposed extension and urged termination of all trade agreements now in force.

Taber asserted the pacts already negotiated had hurt agriculture since "the tariff has been reduced on more than 200 items coming under the agricultural schedule."

Log-Rolling Feared
O'Neal opposed suggestions senate ratification be required for trade agreements if the program is continued beyond its present expiration date in June.

"Senate ratification of trade agreements would mean a return to the old system of log-rolling," he said. "We might as well repeal the law altogether as have that."

O'Neal said the farmers' "painful experience with the Smoot-Hawley act demonstrated to them, once and for all, that higher tariffs were not the solution to their surplus problem."

The farmers became convinced that every time they were lured into the tariff game they got traded out of their shirts."

Spry Man, 89, Woman, 67, Obtain License to Wed

TACOMA, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Eighty-nine-year-old A. L. Murray of Mahton, and Mary F. Burnside, 67, of Roy, obtained a marriage license application here yesterday.

The couple then obtained a waiver on the state's three-day marriage law. Murray, who was described by auditor's office clerks as "quite spry," did not indicate where or when the marriage would take place.

House Votes Fund to Meet Deficiencies

Total Represents Big Cut in Roosevelt's Budget Item; Dies Committee Allotted \$75,000 to Continue Quiz.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The house passed with little delay today a \$58,502,600 deficiency appropriation to provide money for naval armament and for internal revenue bureau tax refunds.

The measure was shoved through ahead of the \$1,032,000,000 treasury-postoffice bill, which the house started debating yesterday, because appropriations committee members said the money was needed immediately.

The bill, passed on a voice vote, contains \$29,000,000 for armor and armor plate for the navy and \$29,500,000 for the internal revenue bureau to make refunds on tax collections during the current year. There also were some minor items.

Rep. Woodrum (D-Va.), said the tax refund item was the most urgent since the government would pay interest on the proposed refunds every day until the refunds were made.

Immediately after the deficiency measure was passed, the house resumed consideration of the treasury-postoffice bill, on which a vote late today was possible.

The deficiency bill, as approved by the house appropriations committee and as passed by the house, represented a \$1,882,400 cut in President Roosevelt's budget estimates.

Dies Board Given \$75,000
Without debate, the house approved a \$75,000 appropriation to continue the Dies committee investigation of un-American activities another year.

The committee was ordered continued until Jan. 3, 1941, under a resolution approved by the house Tuesday, 345 to 21.

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Wind Brings Snow, Sleet to Oregon

PORTLAND, Jan. 25.—(AP)—A howling northeast wind, reaching a velocity of 80 miles at Crown Point, brought sleet and snow to most of Oregon today.

Streets and sidewalks were ice-covered in Portland, Salem and Eugene, disrupting traffic and freezing new hazards to the sub-freezing cold.

Snow fell heavily in eastern sections of the state, piling up to a total of 12 inches at Bend, the lowest in several years, five inches at Bendleton and three inches at Baker.

Southern portions of Oregon received rain, giving away at Grants Pass and Klamath Falls to occasional sunshine this morning.

Heavy seas, piled up by wind and tides of more than nine feet, battered coastal points.

The Oregon Motor association reported the Columbia river highway slippery at Crown Point and Cascade Locks, with snow falling at Arlington, The Dalles and throughout most of eastern Oregon.

Heavy snow covered the North Santiam highway at Detroit but road crews expected to keep the route to central Oregon passable. Highways throughout eastern Washington were snow-covered this morning and were coated with ice in the Longview region.

Bend had Oregon's lowest temperature, 11 degrees, today.

Stella Quine Seeks New Term as Supr. of Schools

Mrs. Stella Quine, county school superintendent, today, announced that she will be a candidate for reelection and will seek the republican nomination at the coming primary election. She is completing her first term of four years in the office.

Mrs. Quine was engaged in teaching school in Douglas county, spending two years in the Roseburg schools, prior to her marriage to the late Ralph Quine. She served for more than ten years as a substitute teacher in local schools after her marriage.

Following the death of Mr. Quine, a well known state police sergeant, she was supervisor of adult education for one year, prior to election to the office of county school superintendent. In addition to her work as an educator, she has had accounting and executive experience in several business offices.

New Attacks Fail to Crush Finns' Defense

Russians Leave Hundreds of Dead, Ten Tanks on Fields of Battle; Holland Shies at Hint to Aid Allies.

By the Associated Press
Suffering heavy losses, the red army was turned back in all day and all night attacks northeast of Lake Ladoga, Finland reported today recounting success against the Russian invaders on all fronts.

"Several hundred" Russian dead were reported left on the snowy battlefield. Ten Russian tanks were said by the Finns to have been destroyed in the northeast front and in the far north.

Soviet artillery resumed shelling Viipuri, southeastern coastal city, but the Finns said no damage was done.

Hit-skip tactics of Finland's sking sharpshooters are frustrating soviet Russian mechanized units and are in large measure responsible for the entrapment of a big red army force north of Lake Ladoga, Finnish sources reported.

Russian tank crews are so provoked by the White-clad phantoms that they often send their tanks retreatingly formidable machines barging about in futile circles in search of their tormentors, the Finns said.

Excitement is growing in Helsinki, where Finns made it an open secret that something "big" is brewing northeast of the lake.

The Finns reported success on

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Verdict in Love Piracy Suit Exonerates Man 84

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Dr. Hyron Haines, who was accused in a \$200,000 allegation of affectionate suit of being a love thief at 84-years of age, had a jury's verdict today that he was no such offender.

The jury returned a verdict in his favor last night, denying damages to Capt. James Willey, who testified the retired dentist had stolen the affections of Mrs. Lilian Willey, 37, the plaintiff's divorced wife.

Dr. Haines said his association with Mrs. Willey was nothing more than "a very beautiful friendship."

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Plan to Boost Wheeler Seen In Lewis' Rap

Montana Senator Believed Choice of CIO Head for President; Unions Show Dissent From Leader.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Political Washington, startled by John L. Lewis' anti-third term statement, was ready to lay odds today the CIO chieftain is thinking of endorsing Senator Wheeler of Montana for the democratic presidential nomination.

One report circulated in authoritative congressional circles was that Lewis has turned thumbs down on several different ticket combinations suggested at white house conferences.

At least one of these tickets, it was said, had Wheeler in second place—a nomination which the Montanan has said he would not accept.

Wheeler will address the United Mine Workers' convention at Columbus, Ohio, tomorrow night on the same platform from which Lewis let loose his prediction that a Roosevelt third term candidacy would go down to "ignominious defeat."

Lewis Causes Speculation
Democrats generally, while resenting Lewis' assertion the Roosevelt administration had been unfaithful to labor, thought the CIO head was flirting with a Wheeler nomination or at least was "out to bargain early" for a man of his type and to influence the party

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In the Day's News of Aviation



At top—Capt. Robert M. Losey, U. S. army flier, who has been assigned to Helsinki, Finland, as military attaché to report on air developments in Russo-Finnish war.

Upper right—Only 16 years old, Milton Lamoureux of Sacramento, Cal., runs his own classes in aerial navigation, radio, meteorology and civil air regulations. He's the youngest certified ground instructor in the nation.

Lower right—Brig-Gen. Frank D. Lackland, just promoted from colonel, has been named commanding general of the army's first wing, GHQ air force, in command of the entire GHQ air organization on the west coast.



South Shivers In Fresh Icy Wave

Fuel Shortage Strikes Miami, 2 Freeze to Death in Ohio; Relief Situation Pitiful.

By the Associated Press
A new cold wave dug deep into the south today, inflicting widespread hardship and carrying no prospect of immediate relief.

Readings of 10 or lower were recorded throughout the north central states, the zero cold penetrated into extreme northern Oklahoma and the Arkansas-Missouri boundary.

Two persons froze to death in Ohio. The relief situation was described as "pitiful" in Missouri, where the wave fell short of predictions but went well below zero. Most relief offices were snowed under with requests for aid.

From Texas to Florida, southern shivers in the continued abnormal cold. One of the heaviest frosts in years extended to Tampa, Fla., and in Miami chilled fugitives from the northern cold sought blankets, firewood and heavier equipment.

Firewood supplies were nearly exhausted in Miami. The price of wood rose \$3 to \$15 a cord at some places. Lines of customers waited at yards still able to fill wood orders.

Many hardware stores reported stocks of wood, oil and gasoline heaters sold out. Many persons drove in farming areas to gather pine stumps to burn in hearths.

Department stores featured displays of blankets. Public schools closed for a second time during the week for lack of heating facilities.

Only main highways in Virginia were opened as crews were informed by a shortage of proper equipment to cope with the "once-in-20 years" snow. A 26-inch snowfall resulted in roof collapses at an armory, a tobacco warehouse and an airplane hangar. Richmond's transportation remained crippled.

The snowfall this morning covered the entire United States, except the immediate gulf and south Atlantic coasts and most of the extreme western parts of the Pacific states.

Boy Fatally Hurt When Bicycle Hits Automobile

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 25.—(AP)—A collision between an automobile and a bicycle fatally injured Veri McKinley, 14, Lacombe school boy, last night.

Coroner Fisher said the lad, riding with two companions, swerved into a car operated by Jack Edwards, 23, of Lacombe. Edwards was not detained.

Japan, U. S. Trying To Draw New Pact

Strain Predicted if Accord Expiring Tomorrow Isn't Succeeded by Fresh One.

TOKYO, Jan. 25.—(AP)—A foreign office statement today said the expiration Friday of the United States-Japanese trade treaty would not the general relations between the two nations, as well as trade relations, "under strain."

The foreign office said negotiations still were in progress regarding a new treaty or a modus vivendi "but unfortunately no agreement has been reached so far, leaving Japan and the United States without a treaty."

The statement explained that when the United States advocated the pact, the Japanese government sought to readjust relations "in view of the importance of the trade relations and because Japan's policy in the China affair is not aimed at eliminating the just and reasonable interests of third powers in China."

"On the contrary," it added, "it is firmly believed there are many fields of cooperation between Japan and the United States in creating a new east Asia."

The Japanese government, it concluded, still was "continuing to exert great efforts" to readjust Japanese-American relations.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Lieut. Col. Salto, Japanese army spokesman, said tonight he had received information from Nanking of a Chinese plot against the life of United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, who left Nanking this morning on the American gunboat Luzon en route to Hankow.

Salto said he was informed the plotters planned to attack the gunboat, using either mines or artillery, "in the hope of blaming the Japanese and thus causing a crisis in Japanese-American relations simultaneously with the expiration of the Japanese-American trade treaty."

Doctor Raps Flu-Caused Ban on U. of C. Kissing

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 25.—(AP)—University of California health officers decreed a 60-day ban on kissing after 18 students were stricken with mild cases of influenza. This, Dr. S. L. Katzoff said today, was a mistake.

"A good, healthy kiss never spread any germs," said Dr. Katzoff, medical director and psychiatrist of the San Francisco institute of human relations. "A genuine kiss generates so much heat it destroys germs. If anything, the university ought to advocate more kissing."

TREATY

The U. S. and Japan are trying to agree on a new trade accord, to replace the one expiring tomorrow. The U. S. insists on a change in Japan's "new order in Asia." What will be the result? Watch for the answer in the NEWS-REVIEW.

Construction Of Plant Will Begin at Once

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zottola Will Operate Business at Short and Sykes Streets; Boon to Milk Producers.

Negotiations of several weeks which were completed here today will result in establishment of a cheese factory in Roseburg. The plant will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zottola of Grants Pass and provide an outlet for a large volume of milk in Douglas county.

An agreement was entered into today by Mr. Zottola with the Douglas