THE WEATHER
Temperature: Minimum Monday, 42 degrees; maximum Sunday, 58 degrees. Precipitation, .07 of an inch. River, 1.5 feet. Wind, southeast.
FORECAST: FAIR TUESDAY, LOCAL FROSTS IN NIGHT

Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL HOME
Daily average net paid circulation of The Register-Guard for March, 1931 was 13,107
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Library—Comp. University of Oregon

RAID ON U.-O. SCIENCES PROTESTED

HOOVER RAPS U. S. FEDERAL CHARITY PLAN

Neighborly Personal Aid Is Urged by President in Address

DOLES INJURE IDEALS

Speaks at Conference of Red Cross at Washington Monday

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(U.P.)—Government charity was denounced and neighborly personal aid defended by President Hoover today in a speech to the Red Cross here.

The pathway of government doles is filled with barbs and thistles which would do great injury to American ideals, he told the opening session of the Red Cross annual convention. A policy of voluntary service must be maintained, he said.

Congratulates Red Cross

The executive did not make a personal reference to his fight over drought relief with the last congress, but as president of the Red Cross he congratulated the organization for the stand it took against federal charity in that emergency.

"A voluntary deed by a man impressed with the sense of responsibility and brotherhood of man is infinitely more precious to our national ideals and national spirit than a thousandfold poured from the treasury of the government under the compulsion of law," he said.

"In problems of this kind we are dealing with the intangibles of life and ideals.

"We are dealing also with the highest thing in our civilization, that is the sense of personal responsibility of neighbor for neighbor, the spirit of charity and benevolence in the individual holding alight the lamp of voluntary action in American life."

Work is Proof

Mr. Hoover took the position that the work done by the great American relief organization during the past six months was convincing proof of soundness of the administration relief policy. He contented himself with an express of the theory of charity, leaving the fiscal aspects of the drought and business depression relief work to others.

"Our organization is indeed the highest form of self-government, that allows our people to organize themselves without the force of law," the president said.

"The spiritual question is not solely a problem of giving and raising funds; it is equally a question of their distribution—for here again is mobilized the sense of voluntary service. There is within it the solicitude and care given to the individual in distress based upon his need and not upon his race or right or influence. The very spirit that makes the Red Cross possible assures it a probity and devotion in service which no government can ever attain.

Spiritual Emphasized.

"In all this there is the imponderable of spiritual ideal and spiritual growth. It is indeed the spiritual in the individual and in the nation which goes out with keen interest on the well-being of others, forgetful of ourselves, beyond our own preoccupation with our own selfish interests and into a sense of belonging to the great company of mankind, sharing in the great plan of the universe and the divine order which pervades it.

"To impose this burden upon some one else by the arm of the law does not awaken the spirit of our people. A great spiritual value comes to those who give from the thankful heart, who do it because of their sensibility to others. It is this spiritual value, which is exemplified in the Red Cross, which is of transcendent value to our nation. It is because of the courage and maintenance of this spirit and value that I wish on this occasion to pay tribute to each and every one of you and to your board of governors, and more especially to your chairman. You have not alone served the country in distress but you have served yourselves not only a practical instrument of mercy and relief but have renewed and invigorated the spiritual life of the nation.

"You are inscribing another bright page in the history of the American Red Cross; and you are inserting a chapter of spiritual growth of our country."

Two Automobiles Stolen at Night

Two automobiles were reported stolen in Lane county Sunday night. Maurice Marsie of Eugene lost a car, but the sheriff's office received a report that it was recovered later in Santa Ana. O. K. Wright of Junction City reported the theft of his sedan, license number 129-944 here.

BLANKS PREPARED

SALEM, April 13.—(AP)—Blanks for new motor vehicle license for 1931 and 1932, will be ready May 12, it was announced by Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss. Renewals are due July 1.

School Ads Ordered Out By Mr. Meier

SALEM, April 13.—(AP)—Summer school advertising for the University of Oregon and Oregon State college, in teachers journals and trade journals of national circulation, was rejected by the state board of control today when requisitions and confirmation orders were presented. A half dozen items calling for page and quarter page advertisements in these publications met with disapproval of Governor Julius L. Meier. The other two members of the board concurred.

Some of this advertising had already been ordered, and when asked what disposition should be made of these, coming from the Oregon State college, the governor said "I vote no, they perhaps will charge it to some other fund." The governor was emphatic in his rejection of these items, the total of which approximated $250.

While the board in its regular session approved numerous items from the state institutions of higher learning, several of the larger ones were held over for approval of the state board of higher education, which meets here next Monday. The board also refused to purchase films for a stunt play at the Oregon State college.

FOREST FIRE RAZES WISCONSIN REGION

Towns Leveled by Blaze as Residents Frantically Battle Flames

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis., April 13. — (U.P.) — Fire, raging unchecked across thousands of acres of cutover timber, and virgin forests, spread today from town to town, leveled the countryside, endangered thousands of lives and caused untold property damage in northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

Frantic calls were sent asking aid in fighting the great menace of the northland, but they went unheeded for the most part. Each town faced its own fight. Its men were needed at home.

The villages of Wallace and Eagle, in Michigan, were in ashes, sacrificed while their residents were away, helping fight fires which raged in and around other towns and which were springing up in so many places at once that several hundred forest rangers were powerless to cope with them.

The various fires, all small at their origins, raged rapidly through the dry timber land spreading destruction and possibly death. A great pall of smoke hung over an area of several hundred square miles.

Around and in Wisconsin Rapids, fire burned over a tract a mile long and three blocks wide, destroying six homes, numerous sheds and barns, with an estimated loss of $150,000.

The fire started from a grass blaze and spread to a Standard oil warehouse. As tank explosions rocked the countryside, embers were scattered over the town, buildings located blocks away were fired and within a short time the whole area was in flames.

MAN HELD UP AND ROBBED OF $100

H. H. Conkey, 648½ Pearl street, was held up by a man at the point of an automatic pistol about 11 o'clock Saturday night and robbed of $100, he reported to the police later in the night.

Mr. Conkey who is employed at the university, said that he stepped out of his house to get an armful of wood to replenish the fire when a man stepped out of the alley and ordered him to throw up his hands. He took the money, which was kept in a bill fold, with the remark that he had starved long enough and that hereafter he was going out to get a living for himself, according to the report made to the police. The robber was described as being well dressed, about 40 years of age, light complexioned, and wearing a brown hat and an olive drab overcoat.

Officers Bergman and Mahany investigated the holdup.

GEORGE MOODY, 39, PASSES SUDDENLY

George H. Moody, 39, for many years a trapper and guide of the McKenzie Bridge district, died following a short illness at the Hotel Senator Salem, Sunday. Mr. Moody was enroute home from Eastern Oregon and became suddenly ill at Salem.

Mr. Moody was born at Chicago, August 12, 1891. He came to McKenzie Bridge in 1912, and was well-known through this region as a guide in the upper river country. He married Miss Marie Paulsen in 1914.

Mr. Moody is survived by his widow, one son, George Jr., age 13, a sister, Mrs. Mable McWilliams of Los Angeles, and two brothers, Arthur Moody of Eugene and Charles Moody of Los Angeles.

The body is at the Veatch chapel, from which funeral arrangements are being made.

'OUST RASKOB' IS WARCRY OF PROHI WOMEN

Chairman of Enforcement Group Declares New Leader Needed

NOT TRUE DEMOCRAT

Anti-Prohibition Women to Invade Washington For Meeting

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—A demand for the resignation of Chairman Raskob of the democratic national committee was made today by Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, chairman of the national women's democratic law enforcement league.

In her keynote address before the biennial convention of the league, Mrs. Nicholson asserted a drive would be made to have organized democratic women desert the party unless a new leader were chosen.

The attack against Raskob was initiated shortly after the meeting convened by Dr. Jennie M. Callfas of Omaha, who resigned as a democratic national committee women in 1928 in protest of the nomination of Governor Smith.

Not True Democrat

"Mr. Raskob is not a true democrat," Dr. Callfas said, "and anyone Mr. Raskob endorses for the presidency of these United States, the dry element of the party will oppose."

Mrs. Nicholson said the democratic women's league had "organized a following without a penny's expense to the democratic party leadership, and we are here today to offer the services gratuitously....to our party on certain conditions.

"We demand the resignation of the national democratic chairman, John J. Raskob; that a competent leader may be appointed that can unite all factions in the party.

"We cannot and we will not support

SEE PROHI STORY PAGE 3

Ruth Nichols Sets New Air Speed Record

DETROIT, April 13.—(AP)—Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., aviatrix, set a new speed record for women over a three kilometer course here this morning, with a speed of 210.685 miles per hour. Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam held the previous record of 181.157 miles an hour.

Taking off from the Grosse Isle airport at 6:30 a. m. to avoid crosswinds forecast for later in the day, Miss Nichols, flying the Lockheed-Vega plane in which she set the women's altitude record last month, sped over an official course laid out near the flying field.

Harry H. Knepper, of the national aeronautical association, checked the flight, and R. A. Leavell, another aeronautical official, timed the race. Knepper said an official reading must be taken from the barograph in her plane in order that the flight may be certified.

Miss Nichols made two round trips over the course and the speed was the average of the four timings. In the trips against the wind she was timed at 191.636 and 202.814 miles an hour, and with the wind the times were 221.825 and 226.880.

Dempsey To Ask Divorce From Wife

RENO, Nev., April 13.—(U.P.)—Jack Dempsey, the former world's heavyweight champion, said today he was going to ask a divorce from Estelle Taylor, screen actress, although he loved her dearly and had no desire for a divorce.

"Estelle wants me to do it so I'm going to bring the action," he stated.

Dempsey said he was uncertain what ground would be used in the suit. He suggested incompatibility, which is not ground for a divorce, and mental cruelty.

The former heavyweight champion said that when he came here last week he did so just to get a rest and to "scare" Estelle.

"We had a little trouble and I thought if I pretended that I might get a divorce it would bring her around," Dempsey said.

"Instead of that she got vindicative and gave me a very clear indication that she wanted me to file action against her. This information came to me through mutual friends.

"I really don't want a divorce but Estelle apparently wants to get rid of me and I'm trying to please her."

"I still love Estelle," he continued, "but she doesn't seem to care for me."

THREE MEN KILLED IN OREGON WRECKS

Auto Accidents Fatal to 2 Portland Men; Silverton Driver Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., April 13.—(AP)—Three men died in Oregon yesterday from automobile accident injuries. They were Thomas Colton, 37, and Charles Kenney 26, Prince Coleman 30.

Colton's skull was crushed Thursday when an automobile struck his machine while he was cranking it. R. W. McLeary, arrested as driver of the other car, was charged with driving while drunk and is out on $1000 bail.

Kenney suffered head injuries when his car collided with one driven by Albert E. Horn, Jr., March 30, police said. No arrests were made.

Prince Coleman, 30, of Silverton, was killed yesterday when his automobile skidded into a telephone pole. Nels Helgerson, 22, who was in the same car, suffered a broken jaw. A third passenger was injured only slightly.

Airplane accidents caused the deaths of seven pilots or their passengers Sunday.

George Wein, chief pilot for the Curtiss Wright airport at Milwaukee, and his mechanic, Carl Jantz, were killed when a control wire snapped on their plane and sent them crashing 300 feet to the ground.

The right wing of the craft piloted by Gertin A. Munson, 30, buckled as a left bank was attempted, and Munson and W. H. Portman, 24, were killed at Houston, Texas.

At Dosus, N. Y., Hugh Shipley, Putneyville farmer, and Homer Potwine, garage employe, riding in a plane piloted by Robert Loope, were killed in a fall from an altitude of 300 feet. Loope was uninjured, but so nervous following the fall that he could not give a coherent account of the fatal dive.

Walter Frick, 26, secretary of the Gray Eagle flying service of Marion, Ill., was killed when stunting at the Marion airport. He nose-dived from an altitude of 1000 feet and when he tried to level at 200 feet, the motor missed fire.

William Davis, 47, suffered a fractured skull and a crushed right leg in a fall of 500 feet before 4000 spectators at Hasbrouck, N. J. He was flying one of five airplanes of French manufacture brought to this country by Charles Levine.

Autographed Letters Of Late President Harding Will Be On Exhibition

NEW YORK, April 13.—(U.P.)—The autographed letters purportedly written by the late President Harding while he was a senator, and describing his anxiety about a woman known only as "Carrie," who was suspected of being a wartime agent of the German government, will be revealed to the public tomorrow at the exhibition of the famous Rosenbach collection of rare manuscripts.

Original historical documents relating to important events in the history of the United States are included in the collection, which Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach has collected over a period of 30 years. Included in the 200 items which he values at $8,000,000 are the original manuscript of the codex of the three voyages of Columbus and a copy of the famous bull of demarcation of Pope Alexander VI.

Dr. Rosenbach said he purchased the two Harding letters referring to "Carrie" and addressed to "Dear Jim" from a person who brought them to his office and whose identity he could not disclose. The envelopes have been lost and the recipient is unknown. Full autograph letters of Harding are limited in number since he used the typewriter almost exclusively in correspondence. Dr. Rosenbach said that for this reason his letters are among the rarest of those of all the presidents and are extremely valuable.

His two earlier letters are written on United States senate stationery and bear the date of April 22 and May 1. From the next the year has been fixed as 1918. The first letter speaks of warning the woman against any actions which may cause trouble, with the secret service. In the second letter expresses Harding's belief that "the stuff about Carrie is all rot."

"Several days ago I wrote to Carrie along the lines you suggested," he says in his first letter, "relating to the bond campaign and got a reply which in substance said you ran your own business.

"I wrote her again yesterday, very seriously and earnestly, warning her of impending dangers. She is under the eye of government agents, and it is highly urgent that she exercise great prudence and caution. I know, of course, that she is not deserving of

SEE LETTERS STORY PAGE 2

REPUBLIC IS DEMANDED BY SPAIN PARTY

Aces of Party Insist on Recognition Following Victory at Polls

KING SEEMS TRUMPED

Alfonso Must Accede or Face Probability of Revolution

MADRID, April 13.—(AP)—Flushed with victory over the monarchists in yesterday's elections, Don Niceto Alcala Zamora and the group of republican leaders who proclaimed a revolution in Spain last December, late this afternoon formally demanded that King Alfonso recognize the Spanish republic.

In the note signed by all the signatories of last December's revolutionary proclamation, the republicans declare that "Sunday's elections signify an expression of the public will for an immediate republic in Spain."

Recognition Demanded

"If the king does not accept the dictates of the public," the manifesto continues, "we are ready to enforce them and to establish a republic ourselves."

The constitutional monarchy bloc, some of its chiefs said, will probably be disbanded immediately.

It was predicted that the constitutionalists would issue a manifesto declaring their program for a constitutional monarchy was no longer necessary because the people voted against monarchial rule.

Stocks slumped on the Madrid exchange during the day, almost all issues falling off several points.

MINISTERS QUIT

MADRID, April 13.—(AP)—The crisis in Spanish affairs, with a grave threat against the monarchy, forecast by the sweeping victory of republicans in yesterday's elections, was brought to a head today by the resignation of three ministers of the present cabinet.

The three ministers, Count Cande De Romanones, minister of state, the Marquis De Alhucemas, minister of justict and Minister or Education Gascon Marin, handed their resignations to King Alfonso, declaring they could no longer serve in the government.

The king received the resignations but did not accept them.

Victory "Disastrous"

Count Romanones told the king that the republican victory was "disastrous" and that he could no longer continue in the cabinet. He added "I will not serve in a government of force."

This declaration was construed to mean that monarchists are considering the establishment of a military dictatorship which Romanones refused to approve.

A report that Premier Aznar has

SEE SPAIN STORY PAGE 3

MAN CRITICALLY HURT IN ACCIDENT

Leonard Sims, 60, living on R. F. D. No. 1, Eugene, is at the Pacific Christian hospital in a serious condition with a broken neck and a bad wound on his head, sustained when a motor truck he was driving from Marshfield to Eugene went over a grade near Elkton about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mr. Sims, who only a few days ago entered the employ of the Simmons Motor company, was sent to Marshfield to bring a light truck from that city to Eugene. As he reached a bad place in the road near Elkton the truck ran off the grade and from that time until several hours later he said he knew nothing.

Soon after the accident a man driving along the highway in a truck noticed Sims' truck several feet down the embankment with the lights still burning and motor running. He clambered down to where it lay and after looking around for a minute or two found Sims lying unconscious in a field. Help was summoned and two men living at Elkton brought the injured man to the hospital in Eugene, arriving about 4:30 a. m. First aid was given him by a physician at Drain.

Dr. E. L. Zimmerman, who was called on the case, said Monday that there was little hope for Sims' recovery. He was suffering badly from the shock of the accident in addition to the broken neck and the cut on his head. The seriousness of the injuries were not realized until some time after his arrival at the hospital when X-ray photographs showed the break in the vertebrae. His body and legs are completely paralyzed, said Dr. Zimmerman.

Sims' wife was visiting at Bend at the time of the accident. She was reached by telephone Sunday and arrived in Eugene Monday forenoon.

ILLNESS ALARMS BRITAIN!

While not necessarily grave, the condition of King George V of England, who is suffering from sub-acute bronchitis, is such as to give the greatest concern to his millions of subjects throughout the British Empire. Confined to his rooms at Windsor Castle and under the constant care of his personal physician, Lord Dawson of Penn, slow but steady improvement in the King's condition was hoped for, but he was not expected to be able to return to state duties, even at the best, for a week. Here is the latest posed photograph of England's monarch.

New Turn Taken In Long Dispute Over Study Duplication

HIGHER EDUCATION CONFERENCE OPENS

All Colleges of Country Under Fire, Declares U. S. Commissioner

With experts on all phases of education on hand, the first annual conference of higher education in the Pacific Northwest, got under way Monday morning at the University of Oregon. The conference, which will last through Tuesday, is being held under the joint auspices of the United States Bureau of Education and the University of Oregon.

Every college is under fire at the present time, William J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education, told the delegates at the opening meeting, and there is not yet enough scientific data available to prove anything so that institutions must simply conform to the party in power. American education may have been too susceptible to American business in the past, Dr. Cooper said, with too much emphasis on the practical. However, he believes that that is passing, as people are losing confidence in statesmanship and business leadership and are turning more and more to education for its own sake.

The experiment now being made at the University of Chicago was cited by Dr. Cooper as an interesting development which may have far-reaching consequences. Students there may enter the professional schools by examination any time they are able to pass them, even after but a few months of lower

SEE EDUCATORS STORY PAGE 3

Last Of Vets To Get Money

PORTLAND, Ore., April 13.—(AP)—When but four old men remain of the 2000 or 3000 world war sailors on the U. S. S. South Dakota, those four will meet for a final banquet.

On the table will be a fat money bag. Before the four men separate, dissolving the U. S. S. South Dakota veterans association, they will divide the contents of the bag equally. Each will carry away enough money to carry him through his few remaining years.

The "last quartet fund" was started by contributions of 25 cents from each of the 100 members who attended the tenth annual reunion of the association here Saturday night. The plan is for each member to add 25 cents a year to the pool. The money will be placed in a savings bank and, when only four veterans remain, they will divide the pot.

Education Board Has Power Denied Its Predecessor

(This is the second of a series of articles on Oregon higher education, dealing particularly with relations of the University and State College).

By MALCOLM EPLEY
(Register-Guard Staff Writer)

Oregon State college and the University of Oregon fought a great "Battle of Duplications" before the State Board of Higher Curricula for 20 years, but like the Hundred Years war, it settled little.

Then the board was abolished, and in its place came the State Board of Higher Education, armed with powers denied the curricula board—the authority to control budgets and enforce rulings.

And now, at the end of another two years, belligerent leaders are confronted with a new peace protocol—the now-famous federal survey.

Record of Disputes

Thus, briefly, is told the development in relations between the university and college since 1909, when the state board of higher curricula was formed. And here is a record of settlement in disputed areas, accomplished and proposed:

1. Engineering (definitely won by Oregon State).
2. Commerce (divided in past, assigned to university in survey).
3. Liberal arts (assigned to university, but open to argument on duplications).
4. Journalism (assigned to university in past and in survey).
5. Education (divided in survey).
6. Music (assigned to university exclusively).
7. Physical education (divided but still a trouble point).
8. Physical sciences (divided in past, assigned to college by survey).

When the higher curricula board ended its work in 1929, virtually every point of contention except engineering was still a potential battleground. This record of near-failure, however, was not due to lack of conscientious work by the board, but due to:

1. It had no control over budgets.
2. It could not enforce its rulings.

College Aggressive

A history of disputes before the curricula board shows the university usually in the role of bitter protest. The college, always aggressive in expansion, ordinarily was willing to let things stand as they developed, although not always.

That was natural enough. The college, a technical school, has justifiably offered liberal side-courses for its specialized students, and necessarily such courses are in almost exact duplication of those offered in the liberal major school at Eugene. The college could, without open invasion, develop these non-technical courses into strong departments, and the slightest suspicion that such was taking place has raised a great cry from Eugene.

On the other hand, the university could hardly dabble in the technical

SEE UNIVERSITY STORY PAGE 10

SURVEY HIT AS THREAT TO SCHOOLS

Brand, of Roseburg, Former Higher Curricula Member, Talks

SUGGESTS CAUTION

Blames State College for Many Duplications in Education

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 13.—(AP)—A statement urging the state board of higher education to act slowly on the recommendations of the federal department of education, relative to the state university and state college, was made here today by C. A. Brand of Roseburg, for ten years a member of the board of higher curricula, and chairman for two terms.

The federal survey, Brand said, "contains some good and some very doubtful recommendations."

Reorganization Seen

"These are trying days for those interested in education in Oregon," Brand said. "Reorganization is inevitable, not because the state's program is wrong, but because it has not been adhered to."

The board of higher curricula was appointed to eliminate undesirable duplications and to approve new courses and changes. The board, Brand said, was unable to enforce its rulings; the need of a stronger hand was seen, with the resulting appointment of the state board of education to replace the board of regents and the board of curricula.

Proposal Attacked

Attacking the recommendation to separate science courses from the university, Brand said this would demote the university "from its high position in the educational world . . . to a third rate school." Science courses at the same time, he said, would be of little value at Corvallis, and costly new buildings would be necessary to accommodate the transplanted science work.

"Undoubtedly," Brand said, "our own board of education is aware there have been other surveys by experts in other states where similar situations have existed, but not one favored the major recommendations of the Oregon survey. When doctors differ the immediate family must insist on extreme caution."

ROSEBURG, April 13.—(Special)—Abolishment of pure sciences at the University of Oregon would "demote the university from its high place in the educational world," Charles A. Brand, horticulturist and member of the recent State Board of Higher Curricula, declared today in a letter to the Roseburg News-Review.

Brand, who served on the curricula board for ten years, called the proposal of the federal survey to move all higher pure science to Corvallis as "unheard of."

Proposal Wrong

"Not wrong because unheard of," he said, "but unheard of because wrong."

Brand declares that the state board of higher curricula functioned well enough in directing the university and college into separate channels, but that it had no authority to enforce its rulings. He states that the university agreed to limitations placed upon it, but charges that the college did not.

His statement follows:

"Editor,
"Roseburg News-Review,
"Roseburg, Oregon.
"Dear Sir:

"These are trying days for those who are interested in education in Oregon, and that means most of us, but they are days of promise too. As a member of the former State

SEE BRAND STORY PAGE 10

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I thought six months was mighty little for robbin' a bank, but come to find out he got a job bein' president or somethin' before he done it."

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