

Soldiers say "'Tis the best town yet." Roseburg—'Oregon's Rosetta.'

# THE EVENING NEWS

**THE WEATHER**  
 Tonight and Wednesday Fair.  
 Highest temp. yesterday ..... 67  
 Lowest temp. last night ..... 57

## 3RD OREGON OFF FOR CAMP GREEN

In Command of Col. John L. May Formerly a Resident of This City.

### RECEIVED WITH CHEERS

Second Section reached Here at Midnight—Breaks in Two at Tunnel 8—Several Men Are Left.

At 10:30 last evening amid the cheers of the vast throng which gathered at the station, a contingent of the 3rd Oregon infantry arrived and were received with open arms by the people of Roseburg. With the troops last evening were headquarters of the regiment and Colonel John L. May, in person. In addition to headquarters the contingent was composed of the supply company, machine gun company and companies I and K of the 3rd battalion.

In command of the contingent was Col. John L. May, and staff, a detachment of the medical corps of the regiment in command of Major M. B. Marcellus, Captain Wm. R. Logus, of the machine gun company, First Lieutenant L. H. Conpton, company K; Captain Charles A. Moseley, and Lieutenant P. A. Livesley, of company I. The boys are enroute to Camp Greene, Charlotte, North Carolina, where they will be in training for several weeks prior to their departure for "somewhere in France."

Included in the companies of the Third Oregon were the flower and pride of Oregon's manhood and when gazing upon the splendid young faces of our boys last evening one could not help but feel a grim heartbeat and it was almost impossible to suppress the all too apparent grief—and yet the secret hope in the hearts of all was that some day they would all come back again.

The boys were received throughout the state with cheers of triumph and pride, and from the moment of embarking upon their long journey were recipients of every conceivable variety of food including fruits, vegetables and candy, also medicines and tobacco in every form was presented.

Upon reaching this city many of the men came upon the platform to greet friends and relatives and much to the pleasure of those assembled, the 3rd Oregon infantry band, which is considered the best military musical organization on the Pacific coast, left the cars and rendered several soul-stirring numbers. This added an additional atmosphere of patriotism.

At the conclusion of the beautiful selection "The Stars and Stripes Forever," R. E. Jope, requested in the name of the Roseburg citizens a speech from Col. John L. May, well known in this city and in command of the entire contingent. Col. May was for several months a resident of Roseburg and was associated with the S. P. Co. as chief dispatcher. Col. May has a number of relatives now residing here who were present last evening to bid the genial gentleman "auf wiedersehen."

The colonel, after mounting the platform, first asked pardon for his "babbling" voice declaring that after delivering eight addresses throughout the day his voice was in a bad state. Col. May's remarks were brief but well chosen. "Roseburg," said the colonel, "will always be foremost in my heart, and I claim it for my home town. Its citizens I met and liked while a resident here and their wishes are my wishes throughout the remainder of my life. I am proud to command the 3rd Oregon and say to you that while the 2nd Oregon won fame in the Philippines the 3rd Oregon will equal it in France. I am also proud to say that the 3rd Oregon is the first contingent in the United States to recruit to full war strength. We don't know where we're going from here, but it will undoubtedly be across the water and when we get there we'll light up the fighting 3rd. We bid you good bye and I believe that some day we'll all come back again."

The throng cheered Col. May and with tear dimmed eyes gave him hurrah after hurrah—a fitting ovation to a hero. A touching little scene was enacted at the close of this speech when Julia May, tiny granddaughter of Colonel May, who had been standing hand in hand with her grandfather during his speech was taken into his arms and bidden farewell.

After another selection the band entrained and final farewells were exchanged. While outwardly the hearts of all were gay, beneath the surface there lurked the sickening evidence of the grim and deadly purpose which is the ultimate end of the journey.

Many boys well known to the Roseburg folk were among the contingent including Lieut. Livesley,

## FLOYD RAMP WAS ARRESTED TODAY

Ordered to Move on For Blocking Traffic and Refuses to do so.

### RESISTS THE OFFICERS

Was Attempting to Make a Speech to a Bunch of Soldiers, Who "Hooted" Him Down—Attempt to Overturn Wagon.

Floyd Ramp, a leading socialist of this city, who was today attempting to address a crowd of soldiers, from the troop train that arrived here about one o'clock was arrested for obstructing the traffic. According to those familiar with the case, Ramp was headed toward the depot with a load of wood, and had stopped in front of each group of soldiers he met evidently trying to talk to them or to get an argument out of them, but without success. When he reached the depot he stopped and attempted to address the group of soldiers there, but was "hooted" down every time he started talking. The soldiers had unhitched the horses' tugs, had "rough-locked" his wagon with a log chain and were about to tip it over with Ramp on it, when they were stopped by their captain.

Officer Church phoned to Mayor Rice, and was instructed by him to tell Ramp to move on, on the grounds of blocking the traffic. When Church told Ramp to move, he (Church) was instructed to hitch the team, but this the officer refused to do. A bystander hitched the horses to the wagon but still Ramp did not move, and the officer informed him that unless he did move he would be arrested for blocking the traffic, to which Ramp replied "You can't do it." So sooner was this said than the officer went upon the wagon after the man, and a lively tussle ensued, in which Ramp struck Church several times. Deputy Sheriff Rafferty went to the assistance of Church and the two started for the jail leading their man. When they had reached a point near the Majestic theatre, Ramp ordered the officers to let go their hold upon him, and upon their refusal another tussle took place and in the fall, Officer Church landed underneath, but the officers were successful in throwing Ramp in jail where he will remain for 24 hours.

Two charges, one for blocking the traffic and one for resisting an officer will be lodged against Ramp, here. It was stated today that Ramp has talked to others of the troops passing through here making the assertions that he would fight for a working man but that this war was a capitalist's war, etc. It is probable that a federal charge will be made against Ramp and in this event a United States marshal will take charge of him.

The case has caused considerable excitement and a great deal of comment here.

## FUNDS FOR LIBERTY LIBRARY POUR IN

Many Towns Have Reached Quota—Committees Will Report Tomorrow.

### ROSEBURG IN THE LINE

Chairman Eddy First to Send Word Today—Baker County Leads in Point of Amount Named to Committee.

(By Associated Press.)  
 PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—Oregon's \$45,000 quota of the \$1,000,000 war library fund had a start at noon today of \$2421.50, with reports in from only a few sections of the state, and with only \$1,000 reported from Portland, the first committee of which city has not yet turned in its collections. The Portland figures are expected to make a big jump tomorrow when the first report is to be given. The work of soliciting in the business section of the city will be actively undertaken Wednesday morning.

B. L. Eddy, of Roseburg, was the first to report this morning, he stating that \$94 had been collected the opening day of the campaign. Astoria reported \$24.50. Eugene, through Miss Anne White Aker, chairman, reported \$148.50; The Dalles, \$116; Baker was at the top for first day collection with \$300, reported by Joseph Helmer, chairman, who promised that Bob Baker and Baker county would increase their collection to overbalance their quota. Monmouth Myrtle Point and many other towns sent in word that they have already reached their apportionment. Even the Little University Park section of Portland announced this morning that \$65 had been raised at a picture show last night.

## YOM KIPPUR WILL BE OBSERVED IN CITY

Commencing Tuesday evening the day of atonement, Yom Kippur, and lasting until Wednesday at sunset, will be observed by all those of the Jewish faith. It will mark the conclusion of the Jewish new year which began ten days ago. The store of S. Caro and several others will be closed.

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## COMMITTEE IS HAVING GOOD SUCCESS

B. L. Eddy, chairman of the local branch of the state war library council, stated this morning that the library committee which is now making a campaign for war library funds in this city is meeting with splendid success. Mr. Eddy says he feels sure that Roseburg will do her part in providing funds for this worthy cause.

The appointment of the following janitors was approved at last night's meeting: George F. Sykes, high school; H. A. McCulloch, Rose school; I. M. Carmody, Benson school, and J. A. Zimmerman, Fullerton school.

An order for a program clock, gongs and bells for the high school

### AUTO TURNS OVER.

At noon today a tourist coming down Roberts mountain lost control of his machine and in order to check its speed turned the car toward the bank of the road, but it had gained sufficient speed when it struck to turn the machine completely over, throwing all the occupants out, none of whom were injured. The Motor Shop service car was called out and soon had the tourists on their way, no particular damage being done aside from a bent fender and a few minor breaks.

## AUTOMOBILE GOES OVER EMBANKMENT

R. H. Boyle, Traveling Salesman, Narrowly Escapes From Instant Death.

### BADLY BRUISED BY FALL

Machine Leaves Road When "Dimmers" Are Used and Lunges Down Twenty Foot Grade—Man Taken to Hospital.

R. H. Boyle, salesman for Mason, Erman & Co., Portland, with headquarters at Medford, miraculously escaped instant death last evening when his six-cylinder Studabaker ran about left the road, a few miles east of the city, on the Deer creek road, and tumbled down an embankment for a distance of twenty feet.

Mr. Boyle had left the city early in the evening and was driving toward Dixonville, and at a point about a quarter of a mile this side of the Smith farm met another car occupied by Grant McLaughlin and Mace Tipton, who were enroute to Roseburg from the fish hatchery on the North Umpqua. On seeing the approaching car Mr. Boyle at once dimmed his lights, but being unfamiliar with the road at this particular point, and a new fill of loose dirt having just recently been made at the curve in the road, drove too close to the edge, his "dimmers" not lending sufficient light to see any distance ahead, his car lunged over the embankment, tumbling completely over and then righted itself. Had it not been for a number of small maple trees the machine would have continued its wild flight and landed in the creek, only a few feet distant from where it lodged.

The occupants of the incoming car did not see the machine go over the embankment but heard the crash of the wind shield and at once alighted from their machine and returned to the scene of the accident. Here they found the injured man lying on the ground and in great pain. He had been thrown from the car on its first turn and probably received his injuries when the machine passed over his body.

He was immediately brought to this city in Mr. Tipton's machine and taken to Mercy hospital where Dr. A. C. Soely gave the man a thorough examination to determine the extent of his injuries. No bones were found to be broken but the patient was badly bruised about the body, and while it is not thought his condition is serious it will be some little time before he fully recovers. It is possible that he received internal injuries which will be slow in developing, therefore, the real seriousness of the accident will not be known for a few days.

When a News representative visited the scene of the accident last evening the "spot light" and "dimmers" were still burning on the machine. The "dimmers" hardly threw sufficient light to see a distance of a few feet ahead of the car and this was probably the real cause of the accident.

The wind shield was demolished and the fenders badly twisted and everything loose in the car was thrown out. The machine was not wrecked to any great extent and was brought to the city today under its own power, after the service department of the Motor Shop garage had brought the car up the embankment. George T. Collins, manager of the Mason, Erman Car, at Medford, accompanied by the injured man's wife and her sister, arrived here early this morning, having left Medford at 12 o'clock last night after learning of the accident. Mrs. Boyle will remain here until her husband sufficiently recovers to return to Medford, the other parties returning home this afternoon.

## OREGON CAVALRYMEN NOW AT CAMP GREEN

The Oregon cavalry which passed through Roseburg several weeks ago through Clackamas are now situated at Camp Green, Charlotte, North Carolina, according to word received here. The young men state they are enjoying the camp, that their quarters are fine, including both electric lights and shower baths. The boys say that North Carolina reminds them of Oregon in that the country is hilly and covered with forests.

## MUST TRANSFER ROSE SCHOOL BEGINNERS

Superintendent Smith, of the city schools, stated this morning that the enrollment of beginners is so heavy that no pupils will be enrolled who are not within two months of the age of six years. As the enrollment of beginners is so heavy at the Rose school, it will be necessary to transfer some of these pupils to other schools.

## DISTILLED WATER FOR CITY SCHOOLS

The Roseburg city health department has ordered the city water shut off at the Roseburg public schools, until all danger of contamination is past. Superintendent Smith stated today that the order has been complied with and that containers of distilled water will be provided for each school in the city.

## CITY OF ROSEBURG IS DOING ITS BIT

We want to express our appreciation of the services rendered by the ladies of Roseburg during the movement of drafted men which ends today, for the time being. They worked faithfully and efficiently and our reports will contain special mention of their invaluable assistance.

The gentlemen who undertook the feeding of this large number of men have also given entire satisfaction, and our thanks are extended to them, also to those who served as conductors to the several detachments as untaxed here.

We feel special mention should be made of the services of Mr. Parker, the local quartermaster. His entire organization was very complete and efficient, and his handling of the whole undertaking was exceptionally good.

The whole Roseburg experience has been very pleasant and a remarkably successful one for such a large volume of business in a city of this size. It is all due to the patriotism and devotion of those who volunteered their services.

A similar movement will begin in a week or ten days. We have expressed complete confidence to our superior officers that it will be handled as well as this one.

A. L. KRUGER,  
 Inspector Dining Cars, S. P. Co.  
 A. D. WICK,  
 Traveling Passenger Agent.

## REV. DOUGLAS MAKES SHORT VISIT HERE

Rev. S. A. Douglas, pastor of the First Baptist church of Grants Pass, stopped over in this city last night enroute to Corvallis, for which city he left this morning. A new church, through Miss Anne White Aker, chairman, reported \$148.50; The Dalles, \$116; Baker was at the top for first day collection with \$300, reported by Joseph Helmer, chairman, who promised that Bob Baker and Baker county would increase their collection to overbalance their quota. Monmouth Myrtle Point and many other towns sent in word that they have already reached their apportionment. Even the Little University Park section of Portland announced this morning that \$65 had been raised at a picture show last night.

## SCHOOL BOARD HELD MEETING LAST NIGHT

At a meeting of the Roseburg school board last night many matters of general interest concerning the schools of this city were discussed.

The appointment of the following janitors was approved at last night's meeting: George F. Sykes, high school; H. A. McCulloch, Rose school; I. M. Carmody, Benson school, and J. A. Zimmerman, Fullerton school.

An order for a program clock, gongs and bells for the high school

## LONDON MAIL URGES SAME MEDICINE

Aerial Raids Can be Stopped if British Allowed to Raid Germany.

### DESTROYS OIL TANKER

Supt. Standard Oil Co. Believes Explosion Result of Some One Striking Match in Hold of the Steamer.

(By Associated Press.)  
 LONDON, Sept. 25.—Zepplins and airplanes from the German base in Flanders raided England last night and some of the machines penetrated as far inland as London, killing fifteen and injuring seventy others. Only two of the airplanes, it is alleged, succeeded in getting past the London defenses. Official bulletins state that Zepplins crossed the Lincolnshire and Yorkshire coasts, injured three women by dropping bombs, but that British air guns prevented them from getting very far inland. The London Daily Mail, in discussing this attack says today that the English people would view these reoccurring attacks from the enemy's air force with comparative indifference if they knew that for every such raid British airmen would be allowed to drop on German towns twice the weight in bombs that are dropped here.

Explosion Destroys Oil Tanker.  
 RICHMOND, Cal., Sept. 25.—An explosion at an early hour today tore out the forward works and superstructure of the Standard Oil tanker, J. A. Moffett, as she lay at her pier here. Ernest Rafter, quartermaster, and A. R. Jullerat, a sailor, were killed. According to J. F. Brooks, superintendent of the Standard Oil Co. here, the explosion was accidental, as it is believed that some one probably struck a match or in some other way carelessly brought about the disaster. Over 60,000 gallons of oil in the hold escaped into the waters of the bay following the explosion. Windows of buildings in Richmond rattled, and many persons were thrown into a panic by rocking of their dwellings.

German Use Favorite Method.  
 PARIS, Sept. 25.—In an attack on the French lines north of Verdun last night the Germans again resorted to the use of liquid fire to assist them in carrying their offensive. The French, however, met the situation with a determined resistance, repulsing the Teutons and inflicting heavy losses.

## DEATH IS PORTION THIRTY BELGIANS

Victims Charged With Violating German Espionage Regulations.

### ARGENTINA NEAR BREAK

South American Republic Chamber of Deputies Votes by Large Majority for Rupture With Germany.

(By Associated Press.)  
 AMSTERDAM, Sept. 25.—Advices to the Telegram from the frontier today state that about thirty Belgians, residents of Ghent, have been put to death within the past three weeks by German military authorities. All of the victims were charged with violating the espionage regulations.

Argentina Near Break.  
 BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 25.—The chamber of deputies today voted 53 to 18 in favor of an open rupture with Germany. A formal declaration of war is not improbable within a short time. The republic is aflame with the war spirit, aroused by German intrigue.

Anxious for Adjournment.  
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Agitation for an adjournment of congress has been renewed among senators. Some of the senators thought that an adjournment might be had by October 5, but nearly all of them expect to get away from Washington by October 12.

Dakota Forest Fires.  
 SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 25.—A forest fire that is thought to have been started by lightning ten miles east of Deadwood kept fifty boys all night in an endeavor to confine the damage to a small area. It is believed that the flames are under control this morning. More help is being rushed to the scene by special train from Nemo. Valuable timber lands are endangered by the fire.

## NEW YORK BANKER TO ASSIST SEC. M'ADOO

(By Associated Press.)  
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Frank A. Vanderlip, who as president of the National City Bank, of New York, heads the largest national bank in the United States, has several in connection with that institution, and all others with which he was identified, for the duration of the war, so that he can give his undivided time to assisting Secretary McAdoo in financing the Liberty loan. Vanderlip has started work on a ten hour day schedule with duties as chairman of the war saving certificate commission, which will virtually handle the business of floating the two billion dollar war savings certificate issue, recently authorized by congress. Vanderlip is to receive one dollar a year salary for this work. Four managers of the National City Bank will perform Vanderlip's duties during his absence.

## LOCAL INSTRUCTOR MARRIED SEPT. 13

It is a secret no longer. You have guessed it. Heinrich Heidenreich and Mari Weisenburger are married, say the Ashland Tidings. They were united in Albany September 13, with County Judge McNight officiating. The marriage was a quiet affair, witnessed only by a fraternity brother of the groom's, Neil McClecken, and his fiancée, Miss Irene Stipe, of Portland.

After the ceremony the party returned to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house at Eugene, where they had been enjoying a house party chaperoned by Mrs. Stipe. Here they were greeted with an elaborate dinner which had been prepared by Mrs. Coburn, who has been the fraternity mother and cook for the past many years.

Mr. Heidenreich is the son of a wealthy eastern Oregon cattle man, a graduate of the "15 class of the U. of O., and is well known locally as he was manual training instructor and athletic coach in Ashland high school last year. He has accepted a like position in the new high school at Roseburg this year.

The bride is one of Ashland's most prominent young women. She is a graduate of the local high school, class of '17, and was prominently associated with every form of student enterprise during her school years. She has been employed as dispenser at Butler's for the past three years. She is also an accomplished musician, as is Mr. Heidenreich.

Mrs. Heidenreich has returned home in this city and will remain here until her aunt returns from a visit to San Francisco and keep house for her parents. The young people will make their home in Roseburg in the near future.

Alvin D. Wick, traveling passenger agent for the Southern Pacific, left this afternoon for Portland. Mr. Wick will return here next week when the next contingent of troops will pass through.