

WEATHER
Tonight and Sunday
Fair; Frost in Morn.

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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

In Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

Today's Edition
Reaches Over
17000 Readers

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1920.

VOL. IX, NO. 99, OF THE EVENING NEWS

COMMITTEES FOR FESTIVAL ANNOUNCED

Arrangements Are Made For Event to be Staged In Roseburg In May.

THE PRIZES ARE FIXED

Liberal Awards Will be Made For Many Parades and Events to be Arranged for the Pleasure of the Many Visitors.

A meeting of the executive committee of the coming Strawberry Carnival met last night to complete plans and arrangements for the event. The committee grounds have again been generously donated without cost for the concessions and the Foley-Berk shows will be located at that place. Another feature this year will be the rose exhibit, which will be under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, Mrs. Sam Evans and Mrs. Milt Oliviant. The rose exhibit will undoubtedly be one of the main attractions as last year a similar exhibition drew the interest of hundreds of people.

The strawberry exhibit will be under the supervision of S. D. Evans who has been given authority to choose his own assistants. Chas. Wharton and Mrs. C. W. Wharton will have charge of the senior queen contest, which is to be conducted differently this year. Votes will be given with each purchase at local mercantile houses and through the press and sold for 1 cent each, a vote representing one cent. No hats will be sold this year. The senior queen will have a large decorated auto float and the junior queen will be provided with an attractively decorated surrty drawn by four Shetland ponies donated by Roy Belkows.

Mrs. J. W. Perkins has charge of the decorated auto parade which is to be held on Thursday afternoon. For this parade prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 are offered. The school children's parade for Friday morning is in the hands of Supt. A. G. Smith, and liberal appropriations will be made to cover expenses and other prizes.

The general auto parade will be managed by A. J. Worley. All dealers have written to the owners of the cars they have sold and will each manage their own display. Tractors and trucks will be included in this event to take place on Friday afternoon.

The baby parade will be arranged by Mrs. George Bolter, who will select her assistants. Fifty dollars has been appropriated to be divided as prizes. This parade will take place on Saturday morning.

The industrial and fraternal parade on Saturday afternoon is to be the biggest event. All local merchants have been asked to prepare decorated floats to represent them. Prizes for the industrial floats will be \$25, \$15 and \$10. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 are offered for the fraternal parade and the granges will vie for awards of \$25, \$15 and \$10. The granges will be judged on their float and the representative membership in line.

The stunts will be arranged by a committee of which James Fletcher, Jr. is chairman. The Boy Scouts will serve as general police as formerly and will be given complete authority in this work.

Merchants have agreed to furnish benches and chairs in front of their places of business in order that pleasure seekers may have an opportunity to rest between events. It is desired to have a large number of benches to provide people an opportunity to rest.

The finance committee composed of W. S. Hamilton, A. A. Wilder, Roy Bellows, A. J. Lilburn and W. H. Fisher, will start out in a few days to solicit subscriptions.

Old Skeletons Found In Orchard

While plowing in the orchard at the Russell-Harness place near the Happy valley bridge, J. J. Robinson today dug up a skeleton which evidently had lain buried for a great number of years. The skeleton appeared to be that of an aged person, as the teeth were worn but in a good state of preservation. The body was near the fence bordering the road and in spite of the long time in the ground it was fairly well preserved. It was only a few inches below the surface and it is surprising that it was not discovered before this time. The matter was reported to the officers, who will make an investigation.

"MADAME BUTTERFLY" IS NEW KIND OF ROSE.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, April 24.—Followers of styles in landscape gardening will plant the "Madame Butterfly" rose this spring—it is the

MEMIA RECOGNIZED.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 24.—Armenia was recognized today as an independent republic by the United States.

latest creation in the rose world. Millions of "Madame Butterfly" plants were grown this year by Springfield florists, the largest growers of pot flowers in the world. "Madame Butterfly" is an ever-blooming, single stemmed flower and is declared to be very beautiful. Years of cultivation and care were required to produce "Madame Butterfly" before it was declared perfect enough to market. The rose is what florists and rose-lovers call a sport. While it is supposed to grow a deep rose pinkflower primarily, it is just as likely to grow half a dozen other shades equally as beautiful.

Portland Girl Passes Away

Jennie Evelyn Taylor, aged 31 years, passed away last night at the Roseburg sanitarium following a lingering illness caused by cancer of the stomach and complications. The deceased had been receiving treatment here for about a month, but her condition had become steadily worse, until death came last night. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor of Milwaukee, near Portland, and for a time employed in Portland by the Postal Telegraph company. She visited in this city several times and was well known. The body of the deceased will be shipped to Portland tonight and be cared for by the Portland crematorium.

Price of Mules Has a Big Kick

By Associated Press.
MANHATTAN, Kansas, April 24.—The "high price of mules" is deplored by Kansas farmers of that species of work animals, according to E. W. Bell, associate professor in animal husbandry, state agricultural college. The farmers have been disposing of their mules at fancy prices to men who want them for work in the oil industry and cotton fields of the south. Instead farmers are using horses and tractors.

Early Returns In Favor of Johnson

HELENA, Mont., April 23.—Early returns from Montana's presidential primary today indicated a sweeping victory for Senator Hiram Johnson of California, although a few returns had not been received from the rural districts.

Registration for the primary was estimated at 180,000, but the vote was said to have been light. Under the Montana primary law the people vote directly on their choice for president, in addition to expressing their presidential preference. Electors and delegates to the national convention were chosen today. There was no democratic candidate for president.

Returns came in slowly the newspapers gathering them having to wait until late for the distant precincts. At 10 o'clock returns from 58 scattering precincts out of 1500 gave: Johnson, 1810; Lowden, 223; Wood, 309; Hoover, 271; Harding, 42.

Packers to Face Increased Price

EUGENE, April 24.—Along with all other interests the Eugene Fruit Growers' association is going to feel the high cost of materials during the coming season. In the matter of box material alone there is an advance of about 50 per cent over last year, though the increase will not be felt by the local company as much as that some others because of the fact that they have their own box-making plant. Last year they cut up 1,250,000 feet of lumber for boxes and crates of all kinds, and this season they will use considerably more. It is noted also that the growers will have to pay at least 12 cents a pound for layer boards, and 17 to 18 cents a pound for light-weight wrapping paper for their boxes, which is from 25 to 50 per cent above the price of last year. A radical increase in the price of labor cannot well be expected this year for the simple reason that it reached the sky limit last year. A report from the Hood River district states that orchardists there are now paying from \$80 to \$100 a month for laborers.

Called to California

Mrs. Sam Starmer left this morning for San Diego, having received a telegram from that place to the effect that her sister, Mrs. Harry Spencer, was seriously ill.

ATTEMPTS MADE TO CRACK SAFES

Strong Boxes at Laundry and Flour Mills Are Wrecked By Amateur.

NO MONEY OBTAINED

Would-be Crackman Ignorantly Breaks Combination Knob and Handles Off Safes Already Unlocked—No Money.

Two unsuccessful safe cracking jobs were attempted in the city last night, one at the Roseburg Steam Laundry and the other at the Douglas County Flouring mills. Both were evidently the work of a rank amateur whose knowledge regarding safes is very small. He succeeded in wrecking both strong boxes very effectively and although both were unlocked when he started his operations he apparently stopped himself and all others from reaching the interior without the aid of special machines to cut through the strong door, for instead of blowing the safes he merely removed the combination and handle with a hammer, making entrance absolutely impossible without cutting through.

The jobs have a very humorous aspect even to the owners of the damaged safes. Both were left unlocked and contained no money. The would-be safe cracker evidently started at the laundry first. Forcing entrance through the back way, he went to the office where, without pulling the curtains, he started his work. With a hammer he smashed the combination knob, removing it and the ring after battering them into shapelessness. Even at that had he turned the handle of the safe it would have opened, but instead he removed it also with a blow of the hammer.

He carried an electric flashlight but this soon gave out and he used a portion of a box of matches to furnish light for the remainder of the work. He battered up the front of the door with his hammer evidently in futile attempts to make entrance by cracking the door with the force of the blows. He evidently despaired of this at last and decided to try again.

Going to the flour mills, he entered through a window facing on Pine street leaving a fine display of finger prints on the dust covered tops of various machines. On his way to the office he discovered a tool box and appropriated a chisel and file to assist him. The safe was empty, except for books and unaccounted for, but without awaiting to ascertain this fact he proceeded to spend a couple of hours in deftly removing the combination and handle of the safe as at the former place.

After knocking off the combination and handle he succeeded in forcing an opening but did not batter up the door of the safe as at the former place. He opened up all the drawers in the office but failed to find any money and at last went out, leaving his chisel and file in the office and his hammer just outside the door of the mill. He had previously left his flashlight at the laundry.

The fact that he had the hammer at the laundry and left it at the mill leads to the conclusion that the attempt was made at the laundry first. He also used many more matches at the mill than at the place where his flashlight evidently served him for a time.

P. T. Foley, who conducts a rooming house at the corner of Cass and Pine streets, had relatives coming in on the night train. They arrived on train No. 54, and he visited with them until midnight. About 12:30 o'clock he went to his room and started to undress but before removing his clothes he heard a strange bounding sound. He was puzzled by the noise and went outside where he could hear it more plainly. It could be heard for over a block and sounded as if a workman was busily engaged in some sort of construction work, the blows of a hammer being perfectly audible.

The thought of a burglar entered Mr. Foley's head but the man was making so much noise that he put the thought away from him and decided someone around the mill must be working late, although he could see no light. At frequent intervals until 2:30 he was awakened by the loud bounding sound which continued intermittently until that time. He was annoyed by the noise but did not imagine it to be the work of a burglar until he heard of the event at the mill last night. Others in the neighborhood heard the noise but the thought of burglars did not enter their minds. It is quite probable that the would-be crackman started his work at about 10:30 o'clock at the laundry and put in about two hours at each place. The laundry safe was ruined, the surface of the door being marked by hundreds of dents inflicted by the heavy hammer. The tool was an ordinary sledge of about five pounds weight with an

TRACTOR CLIMBS MT. NEBO.

The side of old Mt. Nebo was dotted with people this afternoon who had gathered to witness the tractor demonstration to be staged by the tractor agents, Art Marsh and Ben Halliwick. At promptly 2 o'clock the tank-type tractor started on its trip to the summit of the mountain dragging the huge Elks' flagpole which is to be erected there. Two tractor experts, Stadelman of Portland and Applegate of Eugene, manned the tractor on its upward flight. Stadelman acting as driver and Applegate as mechanic. The first hitch in the climb was easily negotiated. A stop was necessary to refasten the pole to the tractor after the heavy steel braces had been wrenched loose by the terrible strain. The first stop was after the tractor had successfully made half the distance to the top and at press time preparations were made to start the last lap of the journey. It was the consensus of opinion that the climb would be completed easily.

NEW YORK TO HAVE BEER.

(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, N. Y., April 24.—The New York senate in assembly today adopted a bill intending to permit the sale and manufacture of beer containing not more than two and three-quarters per cent alcohol. All democratic members of the assembly except one voted for the bill. The large audience which crowded the chamber applauded vigorously when the bill was finally passed.

PAY BILL PASSED.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 24.—The house and senate conferred on the army and navy pay bill reached an agreement today under which increased pay will be given all enlisted men of both services, as well as all commissioned officers up to and including army colonel and navy captain.

GETS HIS LIBERTY.

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, April 24.—Joseph Caillaux, former premier, who Thursday was convicted of having commerce and correspondence with the enemy, was set free today. He refused to make a statement.

C. O. Thomas, of the Studebaker-Overland garage, reports the sale of cars to J. L. Bryan, a local Southern Pacific employee; Ed. Johnson, of Glendale, and Henry Faulkenfelder, a recent arrival here from Kansas, during the past week. Mr. Thomas is expecting a car load of Studebaker cars within the next two weeks, orders for which have been partly placed already.

Judge J. W. Hamilton, who has been at Klamath Falls for several days, returned to Roseburg last night.

Improvised handle. It evidently took considerable work to break off the combination knob as this portion of the mechanism on both safes was badly battered.

The man was beyond all doubt a rank amateur, for besides leaving the articles mentioned, he left footprints and finger prints in numerous places, those at the laundry being in perfect accord with those at the mill. One peculiarity which may lead to the discovery of the person is a crooked finger on the left hand which showed plainly in the dust at the mill.

In spite of the fact that the burglar was unable to open either safe, he caused a heavy financial loss, for it will require experts with electric or the part of experts to burn through the safes and open the safes in order that the books may be recovered. It will also be necessary for the owners to buy new doors for the strong boxes and this, at the present prices, will cost heavily.

The officers are working on several clues but as yet have obtained nothing definite. It is possible that the jobs were pulled off by a man coming to the city interested in the garret lands who became broke and attempted this means of obtaining funds. It is also possible that it is the work of local talent. Sheriff Gulise and Chief of Police Shambrook have investigated thoroughly and are endeavoring to locate the person responsible.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS SIGN

Practically Same Staff Will Be Retained For Coming School Year.

CONTRACTS PREPARED

Grade Teachers Will Sign Next Week and by then First of the Month Board Will Be Able to Fill the Vacancies.

From present indications the Roseburg schools will have little trouble in securing teachers this year. In the high school practically all who intend to remain in the profession have signed contracts for the coming school year, while a majority of the grade teachers have signified their intention of doing so. The high school staff next year will remain practically the same as at present, there being only a few changes. Those who have signed contracts are C. H. McKnight, principal; Edwin Thornton, manual training; Emma Leland, domestic science; B. E. Wick, commercial; Lois Laughlin, Veda McCully, Mary Mattley, Jennie Yoder, Irma Martens and Ruth Ann Wilson.

The contracts with the grade teachers will be signed about the first of next week and by the first of the month the board will be able to tell accurately the number of vacancies that will exist next year. It is believed that the majority of teachers will retain their places, as they are satisfied with the new wage schedule and like the work in this city.

An effort will probably be made to get back some of the teachers who left the first of this school year, as they are considered very efficient and have been in touch with the local work for many years.

However, there will be little difficulty in filling the vacancies in the schools here. Teachers who have heretofore been employed in rural schools are unable to obtain sufficient wages and are desirous of obtaining places in cities. There is also a general unsettled feeling manifest among the schools of the state and this will tend to cause more applications to the local board. School trouble at Medford, Eugene and other places will probably have an effect upon the number applying for positions in Roseburg, and the board expects to have little trouble in selecting efficient instructors to fill the few places which will be made vacant.

Many applications are already in the hands of the local board and a few tentative selections have been made. The board will take no authoritative action until after the grade teachers have been given an opportunity to renew their contracts.

CITY NEWS

Visit in Sutherlin.—Mrs. George Kruse, of this city, left this afternoon for Sutherlin, where she will visit with friends over the week end.

To Leona.—Charles Fields, of the local post-office, left this morning for Leona, where he will conduct a civil service examination for postmaster of that place.

Here From California.—M. J. McDonald and mother, Mrs. E. M. McDonald, of Tacoma, who have been spending the past winter in California, stopped off in this city last night for a visit with P. T. Foley.

Home For Week End.—Theodore Abraham, a student at the Oregon Agricultural college, arrived this morning to spend the week end at his home in this city.

In City Today.—Jefferson Wiley, ex-county commissioner, now a resident of Myrtle Creek, spent the day in Roseburg attending to business matters and visiting with his many friends in this city.

Business in Eugene.—S. C. Barrison and John E. Flurry of the American Central Life insurance company, left this afternoon for Eugene, where they will spend several days attending to business matters.

Return to Sutherlin.—Miss Margaret and Ada Orleman, and Mrs. I. J. Goff were among the Sutherlin residents who spend this morning in Roseburg, returning home on the afternoon train.

Buys Hides Here.—E. P. Anthony, of the Albany Tanning company, left this afternoon for his home after spending several days in this city attending to business matters. While here Mr. Anthony purchased a large number of hides from Carl Berger, of the Berger Bargain store.

HINES RESIGNS.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 24.—Walker D. Hines, director general of the railroads, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted by the president.

Looking Towards Roseburg.—"Don't overlook the fact that Newberg is rapidly developing," asserts R. J. Moore, who was in Portland yesterday on business. "We have a fruit cannery there that does a million dollars worth of business a year, and the company is putting in a plant at McMinnville and will have another at Roseburg. We have a sawmill that is employing 150 men, which means a good payroll, for the mill is running at capacity and there is a demand for all the lumber that can be produced, and prices are good. Also the town contemplates about \$250,000 worth of paving." Mr. Moore is with the power company and admits that the demand for electric energy is also growing.—Portland Oregonian.

EXAMINATION TODAY.

A. S. Rand, chief clerk of the railway mail service of Portland, spent today in the city giving the clerks at the postoffice here their annual examination on the state mailing scheme.

Inez Amadon Married In Portland

Announcements are out today of the marriage in Portland last night of Miss Inez Amadon, a former resident of this city, to Marshall Malone, manager of the Western Union office in the metropolis. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Hensen of the Baptist church and took place at 8 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage, in the presence of but a few friends and relatives. The newly married couple are to make their home on the west side in Portland. Miss Amadon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Amadon, who now reside in Portland, and is a graduate of the local high school. She taught two terms of school at Oak Creek, and also taught for a few months this winter in Hays valley where her sister, Mrs. Lyle Masters, resides. Since going to Portland she has been employed at the Western Union office.

Poster Butler of this city also spoke to some length, presenting the elementary side of the school problem, which in many ways duplicates that of the higher schools. A musical program by the high school orchestra and glee club preceded the speaking, and was much enjoyed, as were several vaudeville stunts put on by the various classes.

At 6 o'clock a dinner was served at the high school in honor of President Campbell, and was attended by several of his personal friends in this city, as well as graduates of the university. The dinner was served and prepared by Miss Emma Leland and her advanced cooking class. President Campbell left for Eugene this morning, the day spent here concluding his trip in Southern Oregon.

Hiram Gets a Large Majority

BUTTE, April 24.—Additional but incomplete returns from various parts of Montana indicate that Johnson in yesterday's primary received more votes than was cast for all his opponents. Of the other republican candidates Wood leads, with Hoover, Lowden and Harding following in the order named. The democrats had filed no candidates for president. Of those written in, Wilson appears to have the lead.

Agreement Reached Concerning Germany

SAN REMO, April 24.—A complete agreement with respect to the attitude the allies shall adopt towards Germany in connection with carrying out the peace treaty has been reached by Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand, it was stated here today.

Strikers to Fight Leaders to Finish

CHICAGO, April 24.—The insurgent railroad strike in the Chicago terminal district today developed into a final fight. The strikers definitely put an end to the attempt of their leaders for a settlement when they ejected yesterday's proposal to return to work. The crews at work have been swelled daily by returning strikers and the importation of loyal brotherhood men.

CONVENTION CLOSES.

The county Sunday school convention, which has been in progress Thursday and Friday, closed last night with a very enjoyable session. An interesting program was given and a great deal of interest was shown by the workers and delegates in attendance. Harold Humbert delivered a very interesting address last night, following a stirring song service. The officers were re-elected for the ensuing year.

To Myrtle Creek.—Mrs. John Kennedy, who has been visiting here with Mrs. Sam Starmer, left this morning for Myrtle Creek, where she resides.

PRES. CAMPBELL IS SPEAKER

Salient Points In Millage Tax Bill Are Outlined and Great Need of Funds Shown.

DINNER IS SERVED

Cooking Class Served Dinner—Needs of Elementary School Also Presented—Schools Would Have to Close Next Year.

Although not a record breaking crowd, the auditorium of the local high school was well filled last night and a great deal of attention was given to the address of President P. L. Campbell, of the University of Oregon, who outlined the most salient points in the millage tax bill, which is to come before the people for acceptance or rejection at the primary election in May. President Campbell first told of the condition of the schools of higher education in Oregon, their lack of teachers, their lack of class room and housing space, and said that the millage tax must be passed to keep the three institutions of higher learning from actually going out of existence. "Oregon at the present time," said President Campbell, "is paying only one-third as much for educational institutions as is either Washington or California. Our attendance has increased over 150 per cent, and the income has decreased. Although they are now receiving a little more than before the war, the buying power of a dollar has decreased to such an extent that they are actually receiving less than before the war."

President Campbell also said that another solution which would partially take care of the problem next year if the tax bill did not pass, was to refuse admittance to any new students. This would be deplorable, and detrimental to the schools in every way. He also told of the large number of school buildings in the state without teachers, and the difficulty of securing efficient instructors. Of the graduates of Vassar college this year not one will enter the teaching profession but will take up other bringing more returns. And Vassar is known as the college which supplies the most teachers.

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PICNIC MONDAY.

The Douglas county L. O. O. F. association will hold its annual picnic at Sutherlin on Monday, April 26. This event is looked forward to each spring and is one of the outstanding features of the entertainment of the lodge. Sutherlin is making big preparations for this event and a fine program will be given. At 10 o'clock in the morning a good program has been arranged and at 12 a basket dinner will be served. At 1:30 p. m. visitors will be entertained at the picture show and at 4 o'clock degree work will be put on by the Roseburg lodge. From 5 to 7 o'clock in the evening supper will be the program, commencing promptly at 7 in the evening. After the conclusion of this part of the day's program a social dance will be given at which all will be welcomed. A good time is in store for all who attend and many from this city are going to Sutherlin to enjoy the day.

Judge Marshall A. Spooner, of Hemlock, Minn., holds the opinion that taxes in Oregon are exceptionally low, according to a written statement made by him when remitting his taxes this year on property held by him in this county. Judge Spooner stated that compared to the Minnesota taxes this year Oregon's rate was very low, and that he thought this to be a great factor in inducing families to locate here.

MARKET REPORT.

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, April 24.—The market report today shows cattle steady, hogs weak, sheep steady, butter weak and eggs in case counts 37 1/2 cents. There has been no change in any of the other quotations.