

WEATHER
Light and Sunday
Fair.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Today's Edition
Reaches Over
17000 Readers

In Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1920.

VOL. IX, NO. 105. OF THE EVENING NEWS

SE OF MEMORY DERN BLUEBEARD

Only Vague Recollection
Where Bodies of Women
Were Buried.

S COMPLETE STORY

Four Women But Location
Not Discovered—Had
Long String of "Wives"
In Matrimonial Career.

ANGELES, April 30.—Los
officials have failed to find
of Nina Lee Deloney at the
San Diego county designated
for Andrew Watson, better
as James R. Hult, according
received here late today.

on directed the officials to a
section of the county near
perial county boundary when
said to have confessed to the
of Mrs. Deloney and three
women he was alleged to have

on, it was said by officials,
be taken to San Diego county
as he is able to travel to
officers to the grave of Mrs.

ve Location is Vague.
eveloped in further details of
ession Watson was declared
made that his recollection
d to be not altogether clear
the location of the grave.
described as being in the sand
river bed "over near the sand
ard El Centro." Later the
s declared to have said the
s about 20 miles west of

ing to a transcript of the
on" made public tonight,
said he killed Mrs. Deloney
he discovered that prior to
riage to him he had married
Elizabeth F. Williamson of
to. The couple were camp-
Long Beach, the statement
en Mrs. Deloney found let-
in Mrs. Williamson in the
on of Watson which indi-
writer was Watson's wife.

With Body Related.
Deloney, it was related, told
he would have him arrested
as she could find an officer,
on he struck her on the head
summer. This happened late
of the statement continued,
son drove all night with the
his automobile to the bury-
in San Diego county.

when Mrs. Deloney was
Watson said he could not re-
the date, but that it was
two months ago.

oman was last seen January
at a hotel in Santa Monica,
then she left the hotel she
was going to Mexico. She
way with Watson, according
employees.

on Declares All Is Told.
at the Los Angeles county
today declared he had told
new about the deaths of the
was alleged to have mar-
ried Mrs. Deloney, Mrs.
Fryer, whom he was said
to have confessed to killing and
near Plum Station, Wash.;
Ludvigson and Bertha A.
whoses deaths were acci-
dentally according to the "confes-

on with frequent promptings
the following list of wives, the
and being those whom he ad-
ded died either by his hand or
romance, according to the
of.

Lee Deloney, home Eureka,
married under the name of
N. Harvey at San Francisco,
1919.

W. A. Goodrich, of Spokane,
under the name of H. L.
North Yakima, Wash.,
1919.

M. Ludvigson of Seattle,
under the name of Arthur
P. Townsend, Wash.,
1919.

W. Fryer of Wallace, Idaho,
under the name of Milton
C. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho,
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PRUNE DISEASE MAKES APPEARANCE

Infection of Trees Resembles
Blight But Is New Disease
Not Known Before.

EXPERTS ARE COMING

College Specialists Will be Here Next
Week for Purpose of Finding
Method of Controlling
Strange Disease.

A new fruit disease unfamiliar to
horticulturists of the county has
made its appearance in the prune
orchards in the vicinity of Days Creek
and is being carefully watched and
studied. Prof. S. M. Zeller, of the
Oregon Agricultural college, a special-
ist on plant diseases will be here
next week to make a personal in-
vestigation and it is hoped that the
nature of the disease and the proper
method of controlling it may be de-
termined before any further damage
is done. The disease may be in other
orchards over other parts of the val-
ley but was discovered at Days Creek
and no inspection has been made at
other places.

The disease makes itself manifest
by killing the twigs and young
sprouts of the trees. It attacks spurs
bearing blossoms and appears to
work back to the main limb finally
girdling the branch and resulting in
severe injury to the tree. At the pre-
sent time there has been very little
damage and it is hoped that a meth-
od of control may be ascertained be-
fore the trees are injured.

The disease is said to resemble fire
blight but it is different. It works
in a somewhat similar manner but
certain features show that it is not
the blight which is known in this
state. An attempt has been made to
ascertain its nature but as yet nothing
like it has been found in the in-
formation of plant diseases obtain-
able here. Samples have been sent to
Oregon Agricultural college where
experts will take immediate action to
study and learn the control of the
disease.

Prof. Black, who experimented last
year quite extensively with the prune
borer and other diseases and who is
recognized as one of the leading au-
thorities in this work, is in the city,
having arrived from Corvallis yester-
day, and states that he is not ac-
quainted with the disease and is en-
tirely at a loss to account for it.

It is thought that the cold, rainy
weather may be responsible and that
the infection is in the nature of a
rot. Its actions support that theory
to a certain extent but there are
many new features heretofore not
seen in plant diseases. It may be
that the continued warmth will over-
come the disease and that no injury
will result. It is at least hoped that
such will be the case but as yet nothing
can be decided definitely. County
Fruit Inspector E. C. Armstrong has
made several trips to Days Creek to
study the disease and has taken the
matter up directly with specialists at
the college and is expecting a report
within a very short time.

In other ways the prune crop seems
to be in excellent condition. The fruit
appears to be well set and the bloss-
oms which were very profuse have
resulted in a promise of a great crop.
However, the usual drop has now
commenced and until this is over the
ultimate crop will be uncertain.

There is a prospect for an excellent
prune crop this year and there is no
doubt of a bounteous yield of apples.
Pears are also showing up much bet-
ter than had been expected and from
the present outlook about the only
damage that has resulted has been
experienced by the peaches.

Prizes Offered For Corn Show

County Agent Hurd has just re-
ceived a copy of the premium list for
the First Annual State Corn Show to
be held at Portland, Oregon, Novem-
ber, 1920, to February 27th,
1921, inclusive. One thousand dol-
lars in cash prizes are offered.

Some of the premiums are as fol-
lows:
Yellow Dent.—1, 10 ears Yellow
Dent, first, \$10; second, \$6; third,
\$4; fourth, \$3; fifth, \$2. 2, 100 ears
Yellow Dent, first, \$20; second,
\$15; third, \$10; fourth, \$5.

White Dent.—3, 10 ears White
Dent, first, \$10; second, \$6; third,
\$4; fourth, \$3; fifth, \$2. 4, 100
ears White Dent, first, \$20; second,
\$15; third, \$10; fourth, \$5.

Any other Dent, first, \$10; second, \$6;
third, \$4; fourth, \$3; fifth, \$2.

Also some good premiums are be-
ing offered for exhibits in boys' and
girls' club work. The club work will
be graded as follows: Final project
report, 20 per cent; best profit on in-
vestment, 20 per cent; completeness
and accuracy of report, 10 per cent.
The other 50 per cent, making a possi-
ble score of 100 per cent, will be
scored in accordance with the regu-
lar rules for judging of the corn.

Yellow Dent.—10 ears Yellow
Dent, first, \$10; second, \$6; third,
\$4; fourth, \$3; fifth, \$2; with same
premiums offered for White Dent.

Douglas county should be able to
compete with more than even
chances for winning prizes on all
these classes, and the farm bureau
committees are being instructed to
see that a good representation of
the Douglas county corn will be ex-
hibited at this show.

Post Office Warned of Bogus Money

Local postoffice authorities are in
receipt of letters from the inspecting
service of the department cautioning
them of the appearance in
circulation of a number of clever
counterfeit bills.

One is a \$10 reserve note on the
Federal Reserve bank of New York,
bearing a portrait of Jackson. It is
printed on a single piece of bond
paper without lamination of silk
threads. Another is a \$20 note on
the same bank, but bearing a portrait
of Cleveland. It is printed on two
sheets of paper and has ink lines to
imitate the silk fibre in the genuine.

A \$50 note on the same bank,
bearing a picture of Grant, completes
the series.

Here From Wilbur—
Miss Edith Brown, Mrs. N. LaRauf,
Mrs. H. Sweeney, and Misses Ely
and Maizie Walker were among the
Wilbur residents who spent the day
in this city shopping and attending
to business matters.

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ter than had been expected and from
the present outlook about the only
damage that has resulted has been
experienced by the peaches.

Polish Forces Make Gain

LONDON, April 30.—The 1024 of
Zhitomir, eight miles southwest of
Kiev, to the Polish forces was ad-
mitted in an official statement sent
out today by the soviet government
at Moscow. The message also re-
fers to the Polish threat against
Kiev.

Prospects For Festival Good

A meeting of the carnival execu-
tive committee was held last night
at the office of Secretary Heinline.
It was found that the details are well
in hand and that the plans are pro-
gressing nicely. Committees made
favorable reports and it was shown
that financial subscriptions are made
much more willingly this year than
ever before. The prospects for pa-
rades are also good and the decorat-
ed auto parade will be especially
good. A. O. Worley, chairman of the
general auto parade, reported that

ALLEGED KIDNAPER FOUND NOT GUILTY

Harry Wooton First of 200
Defendants to be Tried
Released Last Night.

COMPLETE STORY TOLD

"Blanket Case" of Remaining Pris-
oners will Take Place on June 7
Defendants are to be Tried
Jointly—Wooton Freed.

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., May 1.—H. E.
Wooton, charged with kidnaping in
connection with the Bisbee depor-
tations of July 12, 1917, was found
not guilty last night.

Harry Edward Wooton, a hard-
ware dealer of Bisbee, Arizona, was
the first of more than 200 defend-
ants to be tried on a charge of kid-
naping in connection with the de-
portation of 1,186 striking copper
miners and their sympathizers from
Bisbee to Columbus, New Mexico on
July 12, 1917.

In Arizona the penalty for kid-
naping is imprisonment for not less
than one nor more than ten years.

The story of the deportations, as
told in a report of the mediation
commission appointed by President
Wilson and headed by Secretary of
Labor, William B. Wilson, is briefly
as follows:

Early on the morning of July
12, the Sheriff and a large armed
force, presuming to act as deputies
under the sheriff's authority, com-
prising about 2,000 men, rounded up
1,186 men in the Warren district,
put them aboard a train, and carried
them to Columbus, New Mexico. The
authorities at Columbus refused to
permit those in charge of the depor-
tation to leave the men there, and
the train carried them back to the
desert town of Hermans, New Mex-
ico, a near by station. The deportees
were wholly without adequate sup-
ply of food and water and shelter
for two days. At Hermans, the de-
ported men were abandoned by the
guards who had brought them, and
they were left to shift for them-
selves. The situation was brought
to the attention of the war depart-
ment and on July 14 the deportees
were escorted by troops to Colum-
bus, where they were maintained by
the government until the middle of Sep-
tember.

The defense sought to be made on
behalf of Wooton, who was specifi-
cally charged with kidnaping Fred
W. Brown, now a deputy sheriff of
Cochise county, but at the time of
the deportations, a representative
of the American Federation of Labor,
was that the law of necessity
justified the alleged violation of the
statute law. Captain Harry C. Wheel-
er, a veteran of the Spanish American
War and of the Great War, who was
sheriff of Cochise county at the time
of the deportations, and who repes-
entatively assumed full responsibility for
them, declared upon the witness
stand that he decided upon the de-
portation as the only means of safe-
guarding the lives and the property
of the people of the Warren district
and of protecting the interest of the
United States Government. The strik-
ers were endeavoring to tie up an
important part of the country's cop-
per output and were therefore in-
juring the country and hindering
it in the prosecution of its war
against Germany. Captain Wheeler
testified.

Are Watching For Trouble

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Fore-
warned by the department of justice
those responsible for the mainten-
ance of order in every city and in-
dustrial center prepared today to act
at the first sign of any disorder in-
stigating by the radical elements. No
instance of any violence has been
shown in the early hours of the
morning.

Profiteer Cases Are Constitutional

BUFFALO, May 1.—In the deci-
sion of Judge John R. Hazel, United
States District Court, the alleged
profiteering cases of the Lever food
control act provision against "un-
just and unreasonable charges" are
held constitutional.

High School Play Well Presented

One of the best of the many high
school plays which have been given
in late years was the senior play pre-
sented last night by this year's gradu-
ating class. The vehicle selected
was "The Prince of Liars," an Eng-
lish farce-comedy, and a most enjoy-
able play from the point of view of
the audience. "The Prince of Liars"
is built around a continuity of clever
situations, which were well handled
by the members of the cast, and the
play also contains many difficult
characters. It was altogether an
ambitious production well presented.
The high school orchestra, under the
direction of Miss Gasley, played sev-
eral selections between each act.

WILL ATTEND JUBILEE.

County Agent C. J. Hurd leaves
tomorrow for Portland to attend the
Oregon Jersey Jubilee. Over 300
people have signed up for this event
which will be in the nature of a visit
to all of the large Jersey herds in
the Willamette valley. The trip will
be made by auto and on Monday the
herds in Columbia and Multnomah
county will be visited, Washington
and Yamhill county on Tuesday, and
the trip will wind up in Salem in
Marion county on Wednesday. Stock-
men will attend the Deesler sales to
be held in Salem on Friday.

GOODS GO FAST.

The public sale held at the city
hall today was well attended. The
surplus army stores which were put
on sale were found desirable by a
good many people, the bacon and
beef going rapidly. Quite a number
of blankets and work shoes are still
being held and a small amount of
food stuff is yet available.

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PLANS MADE TO BEAUTIFY CITY

Realty Board Headed by Na-
poleon Rice Will Initiate
Campaign Soon.

COOPERATION NEEDED

Citizens Will be Asked to Aid in a
General Plan Which Will Re-
sult in Great Benefit to
the Entire City.

A campaign for "the city beauti-
ful" will be initiated here by the
Douglas County Realty Board under
the direction of Napoleon Rice, president
of the organization, and former
mayor of the city, if the present
plans materialize.

"People have said that beautifying
the homes of the city is my hobby,"
Mr. Rice said today, "and I guess
they are right. It is my hobby and
will be until I am dead and buried.
I see so much that could be done to
make Roseburg the most beautiful
city on the Pacific coast. It is only
a small job for each person, but
with the co-operation of all it could
be easily accomplished.

"When I left the position of mayor
I thought that there was nothing
more I could do in that direction,
but now I find that in the realty
board there is even a greater field
than formerly. However, before I
can proceed I must have the support
of the citizens and taxpayers of the
city. I have talked with a great
many of them and know that they
are anxious to see our plans put into
operation, but we must have some
official authority in order that some
of our plans may be carried out. To
this end we will ask the city council
for permission to proceed with our
plans, and if this is given we intend
to start a campaign which will with-
out doubt result in the beautifying
of the greater majority of the homes
and residence sites in Roseburg."

Mr. Rice has a number of excel-
lent plans and ideas which can be
put into execution during the sum-
mer and fall months and by next
spring a wonderful showing will
be made. During his term in the office
of mayor he accomplished wonderful
results, transforming the ram-
shackle city hall into a building
which is known up and down the
coast for its beauty. Few people of
Roseburg know that the ivy covered
walls of the structure, with the roses
of spring and summer peeping thru
the heavy green covering, is a sight
that attracts tourists for many miles,
but yet such is the case. A few
years ago the building was surround-
ed by a bare, unkempt, weed-filled
yard and was about ready to tumble
down. Mr. Rice demonstrated his
ability there and then in the cam-
paign for better yards which fol-
lowed a wonderful change in the
appearance of the city was wrought.
The city will greatly benefit by the
campaign which Mr. Rice expects to
put on through the realty board,
with the co-operation of the city
council, if all of the residents will
assist, but there can be no holding
back and all must be ready to aid in
every way possible the attempts to
make the city a more beautiful place
in which to live.

Not only will this improvement
aid in the attractiveness of the city,
but it will be a matter of dollars and
cents value. This summer is to be
one of the greatest in history in the
way of tourists. If the homes of
Roseburg can be made attractive and
if the city can be so beautified that
it is a fine bill spread it will be worth
many thousands of dollars as a pub-
licity scheme for bringing people to
this city to make their home.

There are several definite matters
to be taken up with the city council
before the plans can be put into oper-
ation, and these will be discussed
Monday night at the regular meet-
ing. The realty board will meet
with the council at that time and
with Mr. Rice as spokesman will pre-
sent their plans for approval. Cer-
tain recommendations will be made
and the success of the venture de-
pends upon the action which follows.

Highway Work Progressing Nicely

Resident Highway Engineer A. S.
Kennedy states that the work at Dil-
lard is progressing nicely. Hot stuff
is being laid daily on the road which
when completed eliminates Roberts
mountain, and with good weather it
will not take long to have all of the
pavement in position. The new road
leaves the present highway at Green
and crossing the Winston bridge fol-
lows along the south and west side
of the river through Dillard and on
to Myrtle Creek. Paving has been
laid to a point about three miles
beyond Dillard and about eight more
miles of paved highway is expected
to be completed this summer. The
paving company has its plant situ-
ated in Dillard and is preparing the
"hot stuff" there. A rock quarry is
near at hand and the materials are
being produced in the immediate vic-
inity of the place of construction.

Petitions Are Circulated Today

Initiative petitions for a divided
legislative session constitutional am-
endment, which is to be put on the
ballot at the coming election, were
circulated in the city today. This
measure, if passed, provides that:

"Regular biennial session of the
legislative assembly shall consist of
two periods, namely: an opening pe-
riod of not more than forty days,
commencing on the second Monday
in January, and a closing period of
not more than ten days commencing
on the third Monday in April follow-
ing. During the opening period bills
may be passed appropriating money
for the expenses of the session or
for the expenses of the state gov-
ernment, or of the state institutions
previously established, but no leg-
islation relating to any other sub-
ject shall be enacted. All other
bills and all joint resolutions which
during such opening shall have re