

WEATHER
Wednesday Fair and
Warmer; Frost.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Today's Edition
Reaches Over
17000 Readers

In Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1920.

VOL. IX, NO. 113, OF THE EVENING NEWS

CAMPAIGN REACHES AN ABRUPT END

Contract With American City
Bureau Cancelled By
Chamber Commerce.

POSITION IS STRONG

Chants Decide That They Cannot
Support the Drive Initiated by
Booster Organization—Meeting
is Called.

After a determined opposition from bank-
ers and business men of the
city, the result of the cancella-
tion of the contract between the
American City Bureau and the
Chamber of Commerce and brings
to a sudden and abrupt end the
reorganization campaign which was
put in way so auspiciously.

The opposition dates back to the
beginning of the contract. For a
great many months it has been a
difficult matter to get any large
number of merchants or business
men to meet at the Chamber of
Commerce for the purpose of
discussing the matter. The
opposition was not only premature
but ill-advised.

The American City Bureau, how-
ever, under no circumstances at-
tempts to coerce communities and
came to Roseburg only upon the
invitation of the directors of the
Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, ac-
cepted the contract in good faith,
and has cheerfully spent a considerable
amount of time and money in an
honest effort to serve the city
and bring about a correct understand-
ing of its motives.

"I greatly deplore the apparently
unintentional discourtesy of the
merchants' association in discussing
and taking action upon the plans
last night without giving the repre-
sentatives of the American City Bureau
a hearing.

"Despite the unfortunate circum-
stances of my business association
here I, personally, have enjoyed my
stay in Roseburg and have received
every consideration and courtesy
from the citizens of the city with
whom I have come in contact."

LAPSE OF MEMORY CAUSE OF WRECK

Conductor Says Engineer An-
swered Siding Signal But
Evidently Forgotten.

STOPPED AT STATION

Conductor Pharis Admits That He
Did Not Apply the Airbrake as
is required in Emergency
—Investigation Held.

It is quite probable that a cam-
paign will be put on by the local
Chamber of Commerce to secure
funds to carry on the work, and if
this fails it will probably become
necessary to disorganize.

President J. E. McClintock, upon
a vote of the directors, instructed the
secretary of the chamber to issue a
general call for a meeting to be held
at Judge Riddle's court room Wed-
nesday evening at 7:30, at which
time the bills will be audited and the
future of the Chamber of Commerce
in Roseburg considered.

"I regret what I consider the ill-
advised action of a number of citi-
zens of Roseburg in opposing a
movement which had for its goal a
bigger and better city," said Mr. Al-
len today.

"I am convinced that an honest
investigation and the securing of ac-
curate information on the part of
the merchants and the citizens gen-
erally who have opposed the move-
ment would convince them that their
opposition was not only premature
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Ambassador to Resign His Position

By Associated Press
HONOLULU, May 11.—According
to the Tokio correspondent of the
Honolulu Advertiser, it is reported
that Roland A. Morris, United
States minister to Japan, intends to
resign soon to participate in the
presidential elections in the United
States.

French Cabinet To Break Strike

By Associated Press
PARIS, May 11.—The French cabi-
net at a meeting today instructed
the minister of justice to open
proceedings against the general fed-
eration of labor with a view to the
dissolution of the organization, which
has been supporting the strike of the
French railway men by calling
other strikes.

Noted Lecturer To Speak Here

Hon. Montville Flowers,
noted author and one of the
leading orators of the United
States, will arrive in Roseburg
tomorrow and will speak at the
armory in behalf of Gen. Leonard
and Wood's campaign for nomi-
nation as republican candidate
for president of the United
States. He campaigned in In-
diana on other states with the
candidate and is a personal
representative of Gen. Leonard
in Oregon. The local
Wood club is arranging for
this meeting and is getting in
touch with those of the city
who may desire to hear this
great speaker. The meeting is
open to all and Mr. Flowers
is a speaker of national repute
and who has won greater suc-
cess for his ability as a speaker on
national affairs, there is no
doubt that he will be wel-
comed by a great number of
local residents and Wood sup-
porters. Walter L. Toose,
state organizer, arrived this
afternoon from Medford to as-
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MINE BARRAGE DELAYED.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 11.—A
counter charge that the estab-
lishment of the North Sea mine
barrage was delayed six months
because of the opposition of
Rear Admiral Sims and the
British admiralty, was made
before the senate investigating
committee by Secretary Dan-
iels today. The barrages, Dan-
iels said, was the most effective
measure to check the subma-
rines and was entirely an Ameri-
can idea.

Revolution Gov't. Wants Recognition

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 11.—The
revolutionary government of Mexico
will ask immediate recognition by
the American government.

BECKETT WINS.

LONDON, May 10.—Joe Beckett
knocked out Bombardier Wells in
the third round of their fight for
the British heavyweight champion-
ship here tonight.

HIGH PRICE FOR BERRIES QUOTED

Strawberries For Home Can-
ning Purposes Will be
Costly This Year.

CANNERIES COMPETE

Shortcake Fans Will be Forced to
Pay Large Sum for Ingredients
of This Toothsome Product
of the Kitchen.

If we had some sugar we'd have
some strawberry preserves if we had
the strawberries. Such is the po-
sition in which the average person is
going to find himself or herself this
year when it comes to strawberries,
fresh, canned, preserved, jellied, or
dried. Lovers of strawberry short-
cake and similar concoctions of the
culinary science in which the berry
that made Douglas county famous is
blended with other high priced com-
modities, will this year be forced to
forego the delightful pleasure of
sinking his teeth into the delicious
product of the kitchen, or else part
with the major portion of a week's
salary to pay for the principal in-
gredients.

The severe cold weather of the
Willamette valley, and which only
touched Douglas county with an icy
band, which quickly retreated when
shown the climatic records, killed
practically all of the strawberry
plants in the northern part of the
state, and consequently all Oregon is
looking to Douglas county and a few
other sections of southern Oregon to
supply the populace with the berry
which has become such a great part
of the early summer menu.

President Asked Send Ship Abroad

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 11.—A resolu-
tion asking President Wilson to
send a warship and marines to
Batum, on the Black Sea, to pro-
tect American lives and property,
was unanimously reported by the
senate foreign relations committee.

Robert Chilson Best In Contest

A meeting of the board of judges
selected to render final judgment in
the poster contest carried on at the
high school, was held last night,
and Robert Chilson, a member of the
sophomore class, was selected as the
winner. The poster as sketched by
him is of the most approved window
card type, and is illustrated in a
most striking manner. It is now on
display at the Palace of Sweets. The
prize offered was an order for \$2.50
on the Roseburg Book store. No
second prize was offered, but it was
the unanimous decision of the judges
that the second best was the poster
drawn by Margaret Young. The
posters have all been placed in win-
dows about the business section,
and are for the purpose of advertis-
ing the high school vaudeville to
be held Friday night. Others who
contributed are Emily Weber, Maud
Prior, Eliza Weber, Harry Howard,
Grace Carroll, Wilma McKenzie,
Harry Wilcox and Edith Hosmer.
This is not a complete list owing to
the fact that many posters were not
signed.

DRAGER CO. TO ERECT NEW PLANT

Workmen Start Task of Tear-
ing Down Old Structure
and New One Built.

ESTIMATE COST \$25,000

Capacity of Prime Packing Plant
Will be Doubled and the Latest
Improved Equipment is to
Be Installed at Once.

The Drager fruit packing plant in
North Roseburg will be razed to the
ground within the next few days and
in its place will arise one of the
largest and best equipped plants to
be found in the entire northwest.
Workmen are already busy in remov-
ing the stock and machinery and
within a few days the actual destruc-
tion of the present plant will be be-
gun. The present building although
large and well equipped, will be en-
tirely removed in order to make
room for the larger structure which
is to take its place.

The new plant will be built on a
concrete foundation and will be 160
feet long and 50 feet wide, and full
three stories in height. The present
building is 130 feet long, 45 feet wide,
and only a small portion of it is the
full three stories high. In addition
to the main building there will be
an annex 30 by 80 feet in size, to be
used as the packing room. The esti-
mated cost of the structure will be
approximately \$25,000, and when
completed will be one of the best of
its kind in the entire northwest.

The construction will be in charge
of V. T. Jackson, the local manager
for the Drager company, and C. T.
McIntyre, of Salem, will serve as
construction superintendent. Mr.
McIntyre is an experienced man in
this line and will supervise the ac-
tual building work.

Mr. Jackson is today having the
small amount of packed fruit now on
hand and the machinery moved to
the Hunter warehouse on Pine street
where it will be stored until the new
building is completed, which will
probably be in September. Between
20 and 25 men will be put to work
the first of next week to tear down
the present building and a large
force will be used in the construc-
tion of the new plant.

The structure will be designed to
accommodate a complete gravity
system of the latest design. By this
method of equipment a great deal of
labor will be eliminated and the fruit
can be handled more rapidly and
with better results. The main floor
will be at the level of the railroad
car doors and three loading stations
will be constructed in order that
three box cars may be loaded at the
same time. An unloading station for
trucks and trucks will also be pro-
vided in order that handling may be
facilitated.

We are doing this because we
believe in the future of the prime
industry in Douglas county," Mr.
Jackson stated this morning. "We
are going to do a great expense in tear-
ing down our present building. We
could get along with what we have,
but our building is out of date and
repairs are needed. It is because we
believe that there is a big prospect
ahead that we are tearing down our
present building and preparing to
erect one that will serve the county
for years to come. It will be of a
size sufficient to keep pace with the
rapidly growing prime acreage, and
as the fruit continues to increase we
will be ready to add to our equip-
ment and we will have the room to
greatly add to our capacity in the
future."

"We found repairs to be necessary
and rather than go to the expense of
making improvements to the struc-
ture we now occupy, we have decided
to rebuild completely. We will be
ready to give the utmost in service
to the grower, the buyer and the
consumer, and stand ready at all
times to aid in the growth of the in-
dustry in Douglas county.

"Already the growers are putting
out hundreds of acres into prunes.
It will not be long until these or-
chards come into bearing and we are
preparing to meet the emergency.
Heretofore we have been forced to
store our packed product in various
warehouses about the city because
of our lack of room; henceforth we
will be able to handle it in our own
plant, will be able to load it for
shipment as rapidly as cars can be
furnished, and will be better able to
do even a larger business than we
are now doing."

COUNTY REIMBURSED.

A check was received by Coroner
Ritter this morning sent by Les-
deres Landeros from Nichols, Ore-
gon, which was to cover in full the

expenses of the county in the recent
coroner's investigation held over the
death of Franco Landeros, who
passed away suddenly a short time
ago. The check was turned over to
the county by Coroner Ritter.

EXAMS WILL BEGIN.

Final exams are to begin in the
schools the latter part of this week,
including eighth grade examinations
at all buildings. They will be held
Thursday and Friday, and a large
class is expected to enter high school
at the beginning of the September
term.

School to be Held Friday

A dairy and sheep extension school
will be held at the Northstar farm
one mile east of Olalla, next Friday,
May 14. An all day meeting will
be planned, with basket lunch at noon.
Professor Fitts of the dairy depart-
ment, and Professor Nelson of the
animal husbandry department, of the
Agricultural college will have charge
of the meeting. Professor Fitts will
lecture on dairy subjects and Pro-
fessor Nelson will take up the matter
of breeding and care of sheep. A
very interesting meeting is expected
and everyone interested in any of
those subjects is invited to attend.
On Saturday a like meeting will
be held at Camas Valley and on
Monday at Elkton. These meetings
are being arranged for by the Coun-
ty Farm Bureau as part of their
county-wide program.

Breakfast Party Is Enjoyed

A breakfast party was the nature
of a picnic held this morning about
four miles from this city on the Mel-
rose road. Several high school girls,
accompanied by two members of the
faculty, motored to the country at 5
o'clock this morning and soon after
their arrival the aroma of coffee,
bacon and eggs was in evidence. Fol-
lowing breakfast a hike was taken
over the hills to gather wild flowers,
and the party returned to this city
in time for the opening of school.
Those who made the trip were Lil-
lan Flint, Mildred Black, Ruth
Powell, Lois Cobb, Tribby Kilburn,
Helen Campbell, Jeanette Gibbs,
Miriam Yoker, Miss Vena McCully
and Miss Jennie Yoder.

Grand Jury Meets In Regular Session

The grand jury for the May term
met this morning and took up the
consideration of criminal matters.
The grand jury is the same as served
at the last term of court, having
been held over by Judge Hamilton
for service during the present term.
The first matter to come up for con-
sideration was the murder charge
against Arthur Thompson, who is ac-
cused of killing Odie Bates at Rid-
dle recently. A number of witness-
es are being examined in this case
which will doubtless be brought to
trial. Mr. Thompson has employed
Attorneys Rice and Orcutt and will
undoubtedly make a defense. Sev-
eral other matters of importance are
to be brought before the grand jury,
there being a number of prisoners
confined in the county jail on vari-
ous charges. It is understood that
there are also a few cases in which
arrests have not yet been made but
which are to be given a thorough in-
vestigation.

ROSE SCHOOL PARENT-TEACH- ERS' MEETING TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the parent-
teachers' association of the Rose
school will be held tonight at 7:30
o'clock. Good program. Good time.
Everybody come.

Naval Instructions Made Public Today

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 11.—
President Wilson's hitherto un-
published war instructions to
the officers of the Atlantic
fleet, given in person aboard
the flagship Pennsylvania on
August 11, 1917, and bidding
them to "throw tradition to the
winds, strike the word pre-
sident from their vocabularies
and to do the utmost point of
risk and daring," was made
public here today by Secretary
of the Navy Daniels. In lay-
ing out the text of the remarks be-
fore the senate investigating
committee, Daniels said they
showed "bold and vigorous"
the policy the president had
outlined for the navy. "Do not
stop to think what is prudent
for the moment," said the
president. "You will win by
audacity of method when you
cannot win by circumspection
and prudence."

AMERICAN LEGION IN FAVOR BOXING

Official Publication Contains
An Interesting Story Con-
cerning Popular Sport.

FOR CLEAN, SQUARE DEAL

Massachusetts to Have a Good Box-
ing Bill—Veterans Only Ask
for What is Right and Just
—Permits Renewable.

These are the days when the gen-
tlemen of the checked suits, the
flowered purple neckties and the
horseshoe diamond pins feel their
grip slipping little by little on that
branch of sport known variously all
the way from "prize fighting" to
"the noble art of self defense," says
the American Legion Weekly. When
the returned veterans started man-
ifesting a revived interest in boxing,
the members of this fraternity were
heartily in favor of it—so long as
this interest confined itself to in-
creasing the gate receipts.

But give the veteran an inch and
he wants an ell of a lot, according to
the fur-coated and pomaded mag-
nates. Take the case in Massachu-
setts for instance.

In that state the ex-service men,
in line with a suggestion to the ef-
fect that the veterans take charge of
boxing matches and try to eliminate
some of the features which have
made the game a stench in the nos-
trils of many communities, have ac-
tually gone so far as to introduce a
bill in the state legislature which, if
passed, will give the American Leg-
ion full control over all fights. It
reads:

"The state department of health
shall maintain a department of box-
ing and, under regulations based on
the rules adopted by the war depart-
ment commission on training camp
activities governing boxing in the
United States cantonments, shall
issue permits to any American Leg-
ion post in Massachusetts to con-
duct boxing exhibitions, provided ap-
plications for such permits are ap-
proved by the mayor of any city or
the chairman of any board of select-
men in any city or town in which it
is proposed that boxing exhibitions
are to be held, and provided further
that applications for such permits
are endorsed by the state commander
of the American Legion.

"The state department of health
shall make any necessary rules with
reference to ventilation and means
of entrance and egress in any build-
ing in which boxing exhibitions are
to be held.

"All such permits shall cover a
period of six months and can be re-
newed as herein provided."

At this writing the boxing bill is
still pending before the committee
on legal affairs and its fate is far
from certain. It is being actively
pushed, however, by the American
Legion and has, needless to say, the
long dabbled, but without much
success, in prize ring conditions in
Massachusetts.

The boxing situation in Massachu-
setts today is peculiar. The state
has never legalized the sport, but
fights are held openly and frequently
under the auspices of so-called
"clubs," many of which exist solely
for this purpose. The bouts go
twelve rounds to a decision and have
never in recent years been inter-
fered with by the police as long as
they were conducted in accordance
with the "gentlemen's agreement"
which has been reached.

It has been proposed that the ad-
ministration of the details of the bill
be left to a committee of four repre-
senting all the elements interested,
and consisting of a representative of
the present boxing promoters, a rep-
resentative of the reformers, and two
of the American Legion members
now serving as representatives in the
legislature.

Interned Aliens Can be Deported

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 11.—Presi-
dent Wilson today signed a bill
amending the deportation laws, mak-
ing it possible to deport Germans
and other aliens who were interned
during the war as enemy aliens.

Eggs Drop Slightly In Portland Today

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, May 11.—With
the possible exception of eggs,
the market here holds up. Yester-
day's quotations. Cattle,
sheep and hogs are reported
steadily with an excellent de-
mand and an adequate supply
of stock to meet it. Eggs are
quoted at 29 cents today.