WEATHER
Tonight and Wednesday fair; Warmer.

Oregon Historical Society
Public Auditorium.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

In Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

Today's Edition Reaches Over 17000 Readers

VOL. XXIII, NO. 68, OF ROSEBURG REVIEW. ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1920. VOL. IX, NO. 119, OF THE EVENING NEWS

ANIELS FINDS NEW SCAPE GOAT

leges Penrose Is Really Responsible For Attack on Navy Department.

COMPETENCE COSTLY

nator Stated Delay Had Increased Expenses by Fifteen Billion and Many Lives Were Lost — Strikers Favor Soviet.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Sena- Penrose, republican, of Pennsylvania, is held to be the chief malefactor in the charges made against the navy department, according to a statement made by Sec. Daniels before the senate naval investigating committee today. Daniels alleged Penrose and not Rear Admiral s originated the basic charges, they were simply reiterated by s in his letter of January 7. Sec. niels in his testimony today reted that Senator Penrose, in his ech in the senate March 24, 1918, ared that procrastination on the t of the head of the navy department had delayed termination of the at least three months. This de- Penrose claimed, had cost fifbillions of dollars and many s. Daniels alleged today that the ds "used by Penrose in 1918 were ost identical with those employed Admiral Sims over a year later.'

Reports Disagree.

ASHINGTON, May 18.—Two reis, one by republicans conning the government's entire time nitrate program, and chargrecklessness and gross extravce, and the other by democrats ending the administration, chargpartisan bias by the majority, presented to the house today he special committee which took the investigation nearly a year

Poles Hard Pressed.

ONDON, May 18.—Russian sovtroops have been successful nst the Poles, particularly on northern front, is the report red in an official message from row under date of May 17.

Greeks and Turks Clash.

ONSTANTINOPLE, May 18.— k and Turkish troops have ed east of Smyrna, where the s are taking an offensive and apently massing reinforcements pretory to making further advances nst the Greeks.

Wanted Soviet Rule.

ARIS, May 18.—That soviet rule to have been established in ce if the revolutionary strikes gurated May 1 had been successwas the statement made by the ch police today. The officers al that they had captured a comchain of evidence of this fact ocuments seized from the strik-

therine Paul ies Very Suddenly

s Katherine Paul, cousin of Carl D. Shoemaker, and for years a teacher in the Rose ol of this city, died this morn- at 6:30 in Portland. According telegram received by M. J. maker last night, Miss Paul found unconscious in her room 32 Larches street early Sunday ing. She was taken to the Samaritan hospital where it found that a broken blood ves- n her head had caused her con- n. She did not regain consness and died this morning. was about 28 years of age and born in Ohio. She came here a ber of years ago and lived in sburg at the Carl D. Shoemaker e. She taught in the Rose ol and was quite popular lo- Since moving to Portland she been employed as a clerk in the dard Oil Company's office. The will be shipped to Westerville, where she leaves a father and er, a brother and a sister in adn to other relatives.

otor Truck Essay Contest In Schools

mong the many essay contests conducted at the present time e High School, is one which is rvised by the Republic truck ributors in the State of Oregon. contest is arousing much inst among the students, many of m have already made good s on their essays, owing to the number of cash prizes for ribution, and the limited field h includes just the High schools e State of Oregon. The contest be principally among the Engstudents under the direction of Jennie Yoder, the English inctor. There are five subjects on h the essay may be written: 1. the Motor Truck Benefits the roads. 2. The Motor Truck as a Farming Asset. 3. The Benefits derived from Good roads. 4. The Motor Truck in Emergency Transportation. 5. How the Motor Truck has speeded up the Commercial Life of Our Nation.

The essays which must be finished by May 22nd, and must not be more than 1000 words in length are to be sent to Portland and judged by the Automobile editors of the Oregonian, Journal and Telegram.

OREGON PRODUCTS ESSAYS.

Several essays have already been handed in on Oregon Products in the contest which is being conducted in the Roseburg schools under the supervision of Mrs. J. W. Perkins, county chairman. Students in both grade and high schools are eligible and all are competing.

BOARD MEETING.

A meeting of the Roseburg school board was held last night for the purpose of electing teachers for the coming year, to fill the many vacancies. All the vacancies remaining in the grade schools were filled last night, and notifications will be sent at once to the teachers. The names of the various new instructors will be printed upon the receiving of their acceptances.

Supt. Will Hold Fuel Oil Meeting

S. P. Superintendent A. T. Mercier, accompanied by D. M. McLaughlin, master mechanic; and E. Stroud, road foreman of engines, arrived in this city from Portland last night in Supt. Mercier's private car, and will spend the day in this city holding a Division Fuel Oil meeting. The Fuel Oil meetings are monthly occurrances in each division, and are held whenever possible, under the direction of Supt. Mercier. The chief object taken up for consideration, is the conservation of the fuel oil used on the Southern Pacific lines, and the latest and best methods by which this may be accomplished are explained each time. The meetings are attended by all train and engine men who can possibly be present.

Fire Ends Farm Bureau Meeting

County Agent Hurd spent yesterday in Elkton attending a meeting of the Farm Bureau organization which was held in the afternoon. A large attendance was present and much interest was displayed in the various features taken up by the members. Several dairy and sheep extension specialists were present from the Oregon Agricultural college, and addressed them on important points in their line of work. The meeting was adjourned very suddenly owing to an S. O. S. call coming from Bert Adams, a rancher residing near Elkton to the effect that his house was on fire and he lacked help to extinguish the blaze. Those attending the Farm Bureau meeting rushed at once to the Adams ranch, finding upon their arrival that the roof of the house was in flames. A bucket brigade was formed and with quick work were able to put out the fire and save the structure.

Appoint Committee For Baby Parade

A committee consisting of Mrs. George Bolter, chairman, Mrs. Charles Wherton and Mrs. I. G. Broadway, have been appointed by the Strawberry Carnival heads, and placed in charge of the Baby parade, one of the most popular features of the festival. The ladies are sparing no effort to arouse interest in this parade, and a large number of entries from among the tiny tots are expected. All cash prizes will be given this year, the total amount to be given away being a substantial sum. As usual the parade will be held at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, and will start at the Perkins Building on Cass street. The classes under which the youngsters may be entered are, baby buggy, rush carts, wagons, velocipedes, doll buggies, and specials, the last class including all miscellaneous entries.

Murder Case to Be Heard First

Owing to the return of Attorney Dexter Rice sooner than had been expected, the case of the State against Arthur Thompson accused of second degree murder has been set for Monday, May 24. This case is by far the most important to be tried for many years and it is expected that a great deal of interest will be shown. At the calling of the docket this morning, it was decided that the trying of this case would not take longer than Wednesday and the case of Platner vs. the Stephenson Lumber Co., an action for damages, was set for that date. The criminal cases against the three negroes, and Jack Dennis and Frank Harden, will follow in order after the damage suit. Other cases are for trial but no dates have been set.

PRIMARIES TODAY IN PENNSYLVANIA

Selecting Delegates to the San Francisco National Convention.

COMMITTEE DEADLOCK

Question of Military Training for Youths Cause of Break—To Consider Soldier Relief Legislation for Service Men.

By Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—The primary elections for Pennsylvania are being held today, the republicans and democrats are each electing 76 delegates to the national conventions. Electors have the privilege of indicating presidential preference, but only one name appears on the republican ballot, that of Edward Randolph Wood, a retired business man of Philadelphia. Attorney General Palmer is the only name on the democratic ballot.

Army Reorganization.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—A deadlock on the army reorganization bill was reached today by the senate and house conferees. The senate's provisions to reorganize the force caused a breach and the question will be brought to the house for a vote. The disagreement, Chairman Wadsworth said, came despite the senate offer to eliminate senate provisions for military training for youths between the ages of 18 and 21.

Relief Legislation.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—House republicans were notified today by Representative Towner, of Iowa, chairman of the party conference committee, that soldiers' relief legislation will be considered at a party caucus tomorrow night.

Meat Prices Lower.

CHICAGO, May 18.—The wholesale price on meat has declined 16 per cent during the past year, while the price of nearly everything else in a way of living necessities has increased, according to the monthly bulletin institute of the American meat packers.

Clothing Drops.

OMAHA, May 18.—Eight smaller stores today joined the five big establishments which have announced a reduction of from 20 to 30 per cent in the price of clothing.

Watson Begins Sentence.

SAN QUENTIN, May 18.—James P. (Bluebeard) Watson, who confessed to the murder of nine women he married bigamously, arrived here today to begin his life sentence for the crimes.

Discuss Profiteering.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Profiteering was discussed today in the senate by Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, who asserts that exportations by profiteers was the principal cause of the widespread unrest, and that congress is "culpably inactive" in moving to relieve the situation.

Highway Signs to Mark Park Route

C. S. Heinline, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has been advised by the Oregon State Motor Association, that a shipment of National Park Highway Association signs have been received for marking the Pacific highway and routes to National Parks. It is requested that the counties put up these signs and as soon as arrangements for their disposal can be made, Douglas County's quota will be shipped to this city. Although it has been announced that the state highway engineer will tear down all signs as soon as the Highway is completed, an effort is being made to have the new signs left along the line of the National Parks Highway.

Saxaphone Band For Carnival

The Six Green Brothers Imported Saxaphone Band will be one of the big features of the coming Strawberry carnival. This band "imported at an enormous expense", will doubtless make an immediate hit as it is one of the best jazz music dispensing conglomerations yet developed in the city. The "saxophone hounds" will make their appearance under the auspices of the local "Bills" on the first day of the festival and will probably be made features of the future days.

Mrs. Eliza J. Chapman, one of the oldest pioneer residents of the county, was stricken with paralysis about 2 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Grubbe, at Wilbur. It was reported here this morning that one-half her body was paralyzed and that she was unable to speak. Being about 86 years of age, the case is considered serious.

FIRES ARE FEARED.

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Conditions are favorable for warm weather with fresh northeast driving wind, setting the stage for forest fires today and Wednesday, according to the United States weather bureau.

STANDING OF QUEENS.

Loriene Conlee	1035
Maxine Sykes	1025
Florence Devaney	1000
Clayte Black	995
Marguerite Schloemann	995
Agnes Hogan	990
Zonnie McDonald	990
Marie Vogelpohl	985
Rhea Hall	980
Junior Queen.	
Mildred Sinniger	260
Pauline Bubar	190
Dorris Pickens	150
Jean Maddox	80
Elizabeth Abraham	70
Dorothy Marsters	70
Jessie Gibbs	50
Frances Butner	40
Maxine Moore	10

INSPECT HATCHERY.

A. H. Bergduff, state fish and game warden, and R. E. Clanton, state fish master, spent the day at the North Umpqua fish hatchery inspecting the grounds preparatory to starting the improvements to be made there. The work will be started within a couple of weeks, it is expected, under the direction of a local engineer. The complete expenditure this season will be in the nitghborhood of $7000, and additional funds will be furnished later. Both men are greatly pleased with local conditions. They have just returned from a trip to the Rogue river and are now on their way north.

Hoover Meeting Very Successful

A small crowd of loyal Hoover supporters gathered at the Parish house last night for the purpose of hearing Mrs. Jennie Kemp, who is touring the state in the interest of the former food administrator's campaign for president. Mrs. Kemp made an excellent political talk extolling the aspirant's demonstrated executive ability and calling to the attention of her listeners the many qualifications of Hoover for president. She predicted his nomination at the republican convention and voiced the conviction that he will be the next president of the country. The life of the candidate was fully reviewed and his ability called to the minds of the listeners. Mrs. Kemp is spending several days as the guest of Mrs. A. C. Marsters.

Will Plan For Canning Season

A. J. Geddes, of the local Rupert Cannery, has been called to Portland and will leave tonight to meet with the officials at headquarters to lay plans for the coming canning season. The cannery companies are finding the situation quite troublesome, as the market is uncertain and fruit and sugar prices as well as labor high. Curtailment of packs to meet only the actual orders is expected to be the order for the season and the situation will be thoroughly discussed. Mr. Geddes has been investigating the local situation quite thoroughly and has a complete report to place before the officials. He expects to return about the last of the week.

Corn Slumps Over Seven Cents Bushel

By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, May 18. Sensational breaks in the price of corn took place today. There was a general rush to sell but a dearth of buyers. July deliveries underwent an extreme fall of seven and a quarter cents a bushel.

Ad. Mens Caravan Salem This Morning

By Associated Press

SALEM, May 18.—With 67 cars in line, the Pacific coast ad men's caravan, bound for Stockton, California, passed through here today.

FAIR DEAL NOT GIVEN SAYS YEON

Claims City Should Have Provided For Purchase of Local Power Plant.

ARBITRATION PROPOSED

In Event Bond Issue is Approved by People and Municipal Plant Authorized Desires That Valuation Board be Appointed.

Declaring that a fair deal had not been given and that the city had undertaken a task impractical in the extreme, J. B. Yeon, director of the Douglas County Light & Water Co., and Manager Jennings of the local plant, last night appeared before the city council to discuss the issue of a municipal plant. The company announced its intention of endeavoring to head off the vote for a municipal plant by an advertising campaign but in the event the bond issue is authorized the city is requested to consider the purchase of the present plant by arbitration in order to protect the investment represented.

Mr. Yeon appeared at the council meeting and asked a large number of questions regarding the proposed municipal plant. He wanted to know if an estimate had been secured, and if so the name of the engineer making the estimate. He also asked whether or not the city intended to put in one or two electrical units and whether or not an emergency plant was considered.

He was informed by Mayor Hamilton that an approximate estimate had been obtained and that the proposed bond issue of $500,000 was deemed sufficient to cover the expenditure. Mayor Hamilton also stated that it has been understood that in the event the people endorse the proposed plant the city will get out complete plans and will call for bids. If a contract cannot be secured then the project will either fail, or must wait for a further time or else a larger bond issue must be voted, this decision being up to the people. He stated that he anticipates no trouble in constructing the plant for that amount of money.

The plans call, the mayor stated, for two electrical units, and no emergency. The intake is so much higher than the outlet that neither high nor low water will impair efficiency, according to reports made. With two units in operation there will always be one in readiness to take care of breaks.

Mr. Yeon in answer to the mayor stated that the company had obtained figures on the proposed improvement and that the $500,000 would be insufficient to construct. He also declared an emergency apparatus to be necessary in the event of a breakdown. The new plant, he says, if constructed, will be practically a duplication of the present system and will be a useless expenditure.

"We do not consider it a duplication," Mayor Hamilton responded. "Your plant is not satisfactory. Your dam is weak and it apt to go out at any time. I look for it to go out next winter, although it may not. Your water power is not sufficient and as much water is going through your dam as is going through your your wheels."

Proposition Unfair.

Mr. Yeon spoke at some length on the company's side of the issue.

"We feel," he said, "that we have not been given a fair deal in this matter. Probably it is our own fault for we should have been here to protect our own interests. You have said that our plant is not large enough, but by raising our dam we can generate much more power. At the present time we have more power than we can sell and consequently have done nothing to increase our capacity. I confess that last year our service was poor but I want to make it clear that our lack of service was due to accidents over which we had no control. Those accidents cost us money and lots of it and we did not fatten our pockets during the time of the poor service. Our pumps were broken and you men, as business men, know the trouble we had in getting repairs. Our generator was struck by lightning and for five months we were unable to get the parts needed to make repairs. The repairs have now been made and we anticipate no further trouble.

"We feel that in justice to our investment your proposition should have been to either construct or purchase. If you can buy cheaper than you can construct you will be money ahead and we would also be protected. This matter can be decided by arbitration, the city to appoint a man, the company to appoint a man and the two to select a third member of the board. This would assure a fair decision and protection for both of us. We admit our service was not good last year, but we have remedied this and can now give you an assurance of the best of service. All we ask is a trial. If we cannot give you full service for a year, then we have no complaint to make; we are willing to quit and you have lost nothing."

Tests Satisfactory.

Manager Jennings, of the local plant, followed Mr. Yeon in describing the condition of the plant at present. He stated that Engineer Green of the public service commission had tested the pumps recently installed and found that they will throw between 1400 and 1500 gallons of water per minute. With these pumps he stated there would be no trouble in supplying the city with water unless an unforseen accident occurs. He said that a mistake is being made in requiring the south reservoirs to remain full but closed for all except fire purposes. Instead, he says, one of the reservoirs should be kept on the line in order to equalize the pressure. During the summer months, he says, he hopes that there will be no necessity for restricting irrigation. However, he declines to make promises in this regard as the sudden turning on of so many hydrants over the entire city is too much of a drain for even an exceptionally large plant and pulls the water down too fast. He mentioned a great number of the larger towns and cities of the state, where the water plants are of large capacity, showing that all of these places are forced to restrict irrigation. When irrigation is conducted systematically and without waste there is a sufficient amount of water but where everyone irrigates at once the mains cannot carry a sufficient amount of water to supply volume and pressure.

Mr. Jennings went on to state that the company had decided to conduct a campaign to enlighten the people of the city in this matter and to defeat the bond issue if possible. If the service had been good the municipal plant would never have been proposed, he stated, and as the poor service was the result of an accident, the present plant should be given an opportunity to make good.

Might Reach Agreement.

"Our company is preparing for greater development," Mr. Yeon informed the council. We now have plenty of power for all Roseburg. We are preparing to put in many large motors at sawmills and factories all over the county and we have ample power for these purposes. When the time comes that we cannot supply the city we will raise our dam which will give us between 2500 and 3000 horsepower and we can do this at a cost of from $50,000 to $60,000, whereas to obtain the same amount of power at Whisler's bend you would be forced to spend $500,000.

"If a municipal plant is approved by the people I believe an agreement could be reached to buy the present plant under the conditions and system proposed. Under the present circumstances we feel like making no improvements. If the city goes ahead and builds a plant we will be unable to borrow money or sell stocks or bonds. This business is one which requires continual investment. Patrons want to put in cooking stoves, small motors and other power apparatus. This means we must put in heavier wire, new transformers and other equipment; to do this we must raise money, and with this bond issue hanging over our heads we are unable to borrow and consequently unable to make improvements. If we could be assured that our investment would be protected, doubtless this difficulty would be removed. In spite of all this, however, we will endeavor to give the best service possible."

Mayor Responds.

In response to Mr. Yeon, Mayor Hamilton arraigned the present plant. He told of the serious shortages of the past two years, and of finding the plant in a deplorable condition, with the big pump removed to Reedsport. From this point on the session took the form of a debate, charges being made and answered on both sides. The mayor told of having remonstrated against the placing of a pump at the south station but being shown a letter from the company authorizing such a change. He also claimed that the company had insufficient power to furnish the gravel plant but was told by Mr. Yeon that the company had discontinued this service because of the intermittent load and the quick stoppage of the heavy shovels under power which caused poor power and light service. He stated that no company would furnish such a plant with electrical power.

Mayor Hamilton objected to the plan of raising the Winchester dam by stating that the expenditure would be too big for the amount of power realized. He said that a dam could be built at Whisler's bend for the same amount of money and a better head of water could be obtained with no danger from either high or low water.

Several arguments were introduced after which Mr. Yeon was thanked for his explanation of the company's side. It was the consensus of opinion that a great deal of good resulted from the discussion as some valuable information was obtained by both sides and a friendly understanding reached. Mayor Hamilton assured Mr. Yeon that the city would be willing to take a fair stand in the matter and that the expression of the people would be accepted by the council.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hahn and family, who have been visiting in this city since coming from Arkansas, where they previously resided, left this morning for Gold Hill, where they have secured a small farm and where they will make their home.

CARAVAN WILL BE HERE AT NOON

Big Auto Caravan Will Reach Roseburg Between Twelve One O'clock Tomorrow.

STOP NOT SCHEDULED

Expected That "Convention on Wheels" Will Go Directly Thru City and Will Not Halt Here —Many Cars Included.

The Northwest Automobile caravan will hit Roseburg's streets between 12 and 1 o'clock tomorrow if the schedule is closely followed and nothing goes amiss. The caravan reaches Eugene tonight and leaves there at a bright and early hour for Roseburg and will go directly thru this city and will stop at Grants Pass tomorrow night. It was originally intended to stop at Roseburg for lunch but for some reason the stop here was cancelled. The Chamber of Commerce had made arrangements with the ladies of the Presbyterian church to serve a baked salmon luncheon at the church but it was decided by the managers of the caravan to go directly through to Grants Pass. It is possible that some of the cars will stop here but it is thought that the majority of the travelers will make up their lunches at Eugene and stop for luncheon along the road.

The caravan has been growing in size constantly since leaving Seattle, many new additions having been made. At Camp Lewis the caravan picked up the largest single entry of the tour, ten vehicles representing the recruiting service of the United States army. Many men and officers have been detailed for this trip and the party will be entirely self-sustaining on the trip. They carry with them a field oven and tents and will be prepared to live just as if they were on the field in active duty.

The army's most spectacular part in the trip, however, will be the participation of Lieut. Ralph M. Kelly, of the air service, who will fly over the route to be covered by the caravan.

Lieut. Kelly has been serving with the forest ptarol at Eugene and leaves Friday for Blaine, Wash., where he will "hop off" Sunday. He expects to fly the 1000 miles in time to arrive simultaneously with the caravan in Stockton. At Sacramento the army plane will be met by an eight-passenger machine which will convoy Lieut. Kelly into Stockton. This flight is being made in the interest of good roads and municipal landing fields.

Col. Arnold, the department aeronautical officer, who authorized this flight for the Pacific coast and the convention officials of the northwest have asked the different cities located on the route of the Pacific highway to have their flags flying and their landing-fields in good condition for possible forced landings of Lieut. Kelly's plane.

School Meeting At Winchester

A meeting will be held at Winchester tonight for the purpose of consolidation of the Winchester and Wilbur schools. It is quite probable that the consolidation will only be made temporarily, until such a time as the shortage of teachers is less acute or additional funds are obtainable. Both districts feel that some action must be taken to change conditions and the meeting will be held for the purpose of discussing whether or not consolidation will result in the desired ends. If it is found that consolidation is practical, arrangements will be made to transfer the students to and from schools by auto trucks. The school will be held at Wilbur and both districts will bear the cost of transportation. County school Superintendent O. C. Brown has been requested to speak on this subject and will explain the advantages which result from consolidated school districts. Mrs. Brown will speak briefly on the millage tax bill which is to be voted on at the coming election.

Dr. J. R. Chapman, of this city, entered Good Samaritan hospital in Portland this morning for an operation for appendicitis and adhesions. He went to Portland several days ago.

MARKET UNCHANGED.

PORTLAND, May 18.—Quotations on cattle and hogs remain unchanged. Choice lambs are commanding from 15 to 15.5 cents. Butter is holding at yesterday's prices, and eggs are 39 cents.