

**WEATHER**  
Tonight and Saturday  
Fair.

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Today's Edition  
Reaches Over  
17000 Readers

OL. XXIII, NO. 71, OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1920. VOL. IX, NO. 122, OF THE EVENING NEWS

### FIRE STARTS IN SANATORIUM ROUTE

Stubborn Blaze Discovered This Morning at Ruitter Sanatorium.

### FIREMEN WIN PRAISE

In Spite of Great Headway Gained Before Arrival of Fire Department, Successful Fight is Made Against Blaze.

Fire developing in the attic of the Ruitter sanatorium this morning destroyed the upper story of that building and resulted in a great loss. The fire was first discovered by smoke pouring through the roof and an attempt was made to quench the blaze with the use of the sanatorium fire fighting apparatus. This, however, was unable to extinguish the blaze, and by the time the fire department arrived the entire attic was a mass of flames. It was quickly seen that assistance would be needed and within a few moments a general alarm was sounded. Fire hose lines in addition to chemical pipe lines were used. The firemen were successful in saving the building, but the upper story was in bed when the fire alarm was sounded and were rescued with water before completing dressing and making their escape. Some of the furniture was removed from the building, but a considerable amount was left inside and was greatly damaged by water. The same building is old and burned so tender, three gables on each side making fire fighting exceedingly difficult. The fire burned underneath the roof and working into the gables at up a stubborn resistance.

The drenched firemen won a great deal of merited praise by their efforts. One hose was put into the building and the firemen worked at the building and the fire. The fire was extinguished by the fire department. The origin of the fire could not be ascertained. The blaze started in the attic and might have been caused by defective flue, defective wiring or spontaneous combustion. That the fire was defective at the time of the arrival of the fire department is certain, for the men handling the water received a severe shock. It became necessary to turn off the power at the power station until the fire could be cut and the danger to firemen eliminated.

### PICNIC IS ENJOYED.

The sixth grade of the Benson school enjoyed a picnic last night from 5 to 6 o'clock. Many delightful games were played following which a wienie roast was held from 6 to 6:30.

Those present were as follows: Wendell Krennmeier, Ralph Church, Gertrude Craig, Eaton Lough, Arthur Anderson, Gertrude Laird, Margaret Hillkin, Ruth Collins, Dale Perry, Ernest Britt, David Dunham, Dallas Collier, Pearl Goetz, Clinton Ruitter, Edith Strrett, Ralph Smith, Mable Wynne, Edward Ferrin, Frances Whitton, Roy Pettet, Shirley Ware, Phyllis Williams, Marlen Pearson, Phyllis Shields, Dolly La Mere, Hubert Gilmore, Elton Wimberly, Bertha McFarland, Bertha Rohr, Jessie Hayes, Mary Carnahan, Esther Byers, Miss Potter.

### RUNNING THE COUNTRY.

When the recruits were gathering upon the training grounds, orators told them that after the war the soldier would "run the country." In response to this information the recruit uttered the word, "Guff!" in a stridently unimpressed tone of voice.

Nevertheless, we know that for many years after the civil war, the former soldier did run the country. But the country did not come to the soldier and say, "Please run me." Nothing can be accomplished except by organization. The recruit of 1917 or 1918 can "run the country" and can "run it right" if he wants to; for the organization is offered him in the American Legion. The time to join is now.—Booth Tarkington.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Commencing Saturday, May 22, the Roseburg Cafeteria and Restaurant will be open from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

### EARLY 'DITION TODAY.

The News-Review will be in early today in order to force of printers and members of the staff to cast their ballots in the opening of the Twilight League.

### PORK PACKING HOUSE.

EUGENE, May 21.—Pigs and more pigs, in fact, from 3000 to 4,000 annually to pass through the packing plant soon to be built here to accommodate another of Lane county's infant industries. B. A. Washburn and C. E. Swartz, pioneer meat men, are backing a project to erect at \$25,000 plant, construction of which has already begun at Springfield.

### Tent City is Started in Newark

NEWARK, N. J., May 21.—One hundred and ten families, evicted by landlords, are comfortably housed in Vallsburgh Park today under tents loaned to the city of Newark by the war department. It is a real Tentville, whose denizens, although temporarily homeless, are as happy as could be expected in a community forced to live outdoors. It is expected that before the end of summer 200 more families will have joined the little colony.

Captain Thomas W. Reilly, a machine gun man with a fine cavalry record, laid out the place and gave each arrival a first home, first served choice of their canvas habitation. One of them was a young widow with four children. She received an order to vacate her apartment after failing to defeat her landlord in a lawsuit.

The city appropriated \$25,000 for the operation of the camp and Governor Edwards donated a big tent which, in the center, serves as a community kitchen. Army food from the municipal sales stations helps further to keep down the cost of living. The new settlement is provided with many conveniences, including a sewerage system, running water, a laundry tent equipped with tubs and stoves for ironing, shower baths and toilets.

The total cost of installing the improvements was less than \$500, according to Captain Reilly, the largest single item being \$120 for heavy insulation wire for electric lights. Soldiers and a number of city employees helped to put up the tents, which are 16x16 feet, and lay the board floors. The tents are boarded up three feet from the ground. Most of the inhabitants of Tentville have stored their furniture in the prospect of better days and are sleeping on cots furnished by a local hospital. The "town" is laid out in eight streets, with one main avenue bisecting them.

### NOTICE TO SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Please attend services at Christian church for all war veterans, Sunday, May 23, at 11 a. m.

F. W. HAYNES,  
Commander.

### NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALK.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Roseburg, Oregon, did on the 17th day of May, 1920, by resolution duly adopted by said Common Council, declare the assessment for the sidewalk hereinafter described to be upon the property adjacent thereto and especially benefited thereby, as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the west line of Winchester street from which the SE corner of Alken addition to Roseburg bears N. 6 degrees 57 minutes W. 194.4 ft. thence N. 79 degrees 14 minutes W. 132 feet, thence N. 9 degrees 59 minutes W. 155 feet to S. line of said Alken Addition, thence S. 83 degrees 03 minutes west 137 feet to the center of Deer Creek, thence S. 0 degrees 20 minutes west 262.4 feet along same to north line of L. Wimberly's property, thence S. 79 degrees 14 minutes E. 320 feet to west line of Winchester street, thence N. 6 degrees 57 minutes W. along said line to the place of beginning. All in Roseburg, Oregon.

Owner, Ida Stagg, Cost \$34.83.

A statement of the aforesaid assessment has been entered in the Docket of City Liens and said assessment is now due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the City Hall, Roseburg, Oregon, in lawful money of the United States. If not so paid within twenty days from the date of this notice, such proceedings will be taken for the collection thereof as are provided by the Charter of the City of Roseburg, Oregon.

By order of the Common Council, Dated at Roseburg, Oregon, this 19th day of May, 1920, and the first publication of this notice is May 21, 1920.

R. L. WHIPPLE,  
Recorder of the City of Roseburg, Oregon.

### FAMOUS FICTION WRITER HERE

Edward Hungerford, the Well Known Saturday Evening Post Writer, in City.

### WAS WITH WELLS FARGO

Mr. Hungerford is Not a Stranger to This Country—Is Gathering Material for Series of Stories Laid All Over World.

With the object in view of securing "material, copy, and local color" for a forthcoming series of stories which will have as their location parts of all the world, Edward Hungerford, well known as correspondent, short story and feature writer for the Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, Harper's Weekly and Everybodies, is spending today in this city. Mr. Hungerford is making a trip around the rim of North America, and expects to have covered 13,000 miles when he reaches his home in New York City.

The name of Edward Hungerford is not new to readers of the best magazines. Many of his articles concerning political conditions, the war, and other problems, have been extensively copied and re-copied, and he is recognized as an authority on such matters. Mr. Hungerford spent last year in Paris attending the peace conference as special correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post and Colliers, and according to his own statement, "had the time of his life" browsing around among the old and new ruins, securing a wealth of copy. He expects to return next year for a more leisurely study of after war conditions.

Mr. Hungerford is traveling at the present time in the private car of Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific. The writer, who spent some time in Mexico, was joined in Los Angeles by Mr. Fee. Two weeks were spent in San Francisco by the party to allow for a visit between Mr. Hungerford and Peter Clarke McFarlane, another well known contributor to the columns of the Saturday Evening Post. Accompanying the party is Mrs. Fee and children. They were joined in this city by John M. Scott, general passenger agent, from Portland, and the car will be attached to No. 14 this afternoon, spending the night in Eugene, and then to Portland.

When interviewed by a News-Review representative this morning, Mr. Hungerford enthused at length on Oregon and the west. "I would rather make my home in this vicinity than any place I know, but there are distinct advantages in residing in New York, where one can keep in personal touch with the publishers. Pete McFarlane was just telling me in San Francisco that the many trips east that he found it necessary to make, had almost influenced him to make his home in New York in the future. I am somewhat of a free lance myself, and write impartially for several big publications. I find this plan the most remunerative as well as the most convenient. I am not a stranger to this part of the United States, but have the distinction of being the only advertising manager the Wells Fargo Express company ever had. I was with them

### DIES IN PORTLAND.

Mrs. Ed. D. Trumbull, formerly Miss Fannie Cole, passed away in Portland on May 19th, according to word received in this city today. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon in Oakland and interment will follow at the L. O. O. F. cemetery. The services will be held in the Deering chapel with Rev. Hutchinson officiating.

until they went out of business in 1918, and it was not until then that I determined to make writing my only profession, although I have been contributing to the Saturday Evening Post for 13 years."

The party was taken out for a trip through the surrounding country by several townspeople, and were enthusiastic in their praises.

### VOTING STARTS OFF WITH RUSH TODAY

Rival Candidates Hold Forth Until Midnight to Put Over Respective Issues.

### RETURNS TO BE SLOW

Long Ballots and Important Issues Will Require a Great Deal of Time on the Part of Election Officials to Count.

Voting this morning started off with a rush and from all reports the present primary promises to be one of the best held in the county for many years. The campaign did not end until midnight. Rival candidates and opponents of certain measures canvassed the town until almost that hour pasting, posting and billing in an effort to influence the voters.

The polls this morning presented a scene of animation. Scarcely had the judges and clerks taken their places until the voters commenced filing in. On account of the length of the nomination ballots and the two other ballots to be voted upon in the city, the voting was slow and the polls were crowded at times by those awaiting their turn.

Great rivalry existed among supporters and opponents of various candidates and measures and several very heated arguments were heard on the streets. Interest was keen especially concerning the presidential candidates and several local issues of importance to city voters.

Because of the length of the ballots and the number of issues concerned returns will come in very slow. The News-Review will handle returns up to midnight tonight and will endeavor to obtain complete returns within the shortest possible time. In city precincts the election officials have three ballots to occupy their attention and the counting will be a slow tedious process.

Indications are that a heavy vote will be listed as the red-hot campaign of the last few days has caused many apparently apathetic voters to become active participants in the various measures under consideration.

### FREE EDUCATION FOR SERVICE MEN

### Y. M. C. A. Will Furnish Without Cost a Complete Course of Study.

B. L. EDDY IS CHAIRMAN

Any Ex-Soldier Desiring to Fit Himself Along Some Special Line Can Get Full Information From Senator Eddy.

C. A. Kells, of the educational department of the Y. M. C. A., spent yesterday in this city in the interest of the extension division of the association.

"The ex-service men of Douglas county are overlooking something," Mr. Kells said, "and I believe if they properly understood the offer being made them they would not hesitate in accepting. When the war ended the Y. M. C. A. had on hand a large sum of money given by the people of the United States for the purpose of helping the soldiers. It was impossible to make a refund on a pro rata basis, and consequently it was decided to use the money to help the service men in some way. The money was divided according to the quotas raised by the various states, the share for Oregon and Idaho being \$43,000. This in turn was divided among the various counties, Douglas county's share being \$750.

"The Y. M. C. A. then evolved a system of scholarships, and ascertained the approximate cost of each course offered. Home study is given along a great number of lines, agricultural and rural engineering in all its branches, architecture, civil engineering, commerce, mechanics, mathematics, electricity, and many other lines of industry. These courses are furnished to the ex-service man without one cent of cost. All that is necessary for him to do is to fill out an application blank furnished him by the county chairman and forward it to headquarters and the course will be sent him free of charge. An estimate is made of the cost of such course and the county refund pays this cost. At the present time there are three men in Douglas county taking courses with the Y. M. C. A. One is taking radio, another stock breeding, and a third salesmanship. Their courses total the sum of \$150, which deducted from the county quota leaves \$600. However, the Y. M. C. A. does not expect to limit the counties to the amount of their refund. In event more men desire to take courses than the refund allows, the Y. M. C. A. will see that they get the studies desired.

"At Portland the Y. M. C. A. conducts a school, where courses in automobile and tractor engineering, vulcanizing, radio telegraphy, electrical engineering, accountancy, stenography, salesmanship and other lines are given. The Y. M. C. A. pays for the tuition, tools, and all complete expenses of the course. The state pays \$25 per month for living expenses, and the only cost to the ex-service man attending the Portland school is the difference between \$26 and his total expenditure for room, board and clothes. We are offering a man a chance to obtain a

### ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT

The News-Review reporters will be on the job as usual tonight "dishing out" election returns. Owing to the length of the ballot and the fact that the polls do not close until 8 o'clock no returns of any importance will be received until after 10 p. m. However, as complete report from the state and county as it is possible to get will be bulletined at the News-Review office.

### PRIVATE OWNERSHIP IS GIVEN TRIAL

Unless Railroad Companies Make Good Systems Will Go Back to Government.

THE FUTURE IS BRIGHT

President of Big Company Predicts That Private Companies Will Make Good and That They Will Retain Property.

By Associated Press  
NEW YORK, May 20.—Confidence in the future successful operation of the railroads of the United States under private ownership control was expressed by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, in an address he delivered here today before the National Association of Manufacturers. If the new railroad law is applied as congress intended, and if the railway managers so operate the properties as to fairly meet the requirements and expectations of the public, he said, "we may reasonably expect that private ownership and operation of the railroads as an economic policy will continue in this country. If private ownership should fail the only alternative I am able to see is government ownership and operation, with all that the policy implies. Railway managers must for a time at least keep constantly in mind that private ownership is on trial and they must be determined that it shall win. They must study the needs of the public for transportation and make every reasonable effort to satisfy them. They must treat all alike and without discrimination."

Mr. Willard repeated his recommendation made to the council of national defense in 1917 that "a nation should have a national transportation system and such a system should embrace and make proper use of all available and suitable agencies." He added that in his opinion, this recommendation which he made as a war measure is equally pertinent and important in time of peace.

"We are fortunate in actually having in this country the essential elements of such a national system of transportation as I have in mind," said Mr. Willard. "There should, in the public interest, be the fullest cooperation between the several transportation agencies and in all cases that agency should be preferred which can render the required service at the lowest total economic cost. If this policy is followed I feel confident of the future success of private ownership and operation of the railroads."

Having described the difficulties of the railroads in obtaining funds necessary for improvements, extensions and equipment which he said had been estimated at from \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 a year, Mr. Willard said congress by enacting the Esch-Cummings bill had corrected the "poorly contrived system of regulation which brought about a sticky condition of the railroads," but that "the patient is still weak and unable to stand alone." Personally, he said, he was in favor of the government naming the rate of return upon the value of the properties which the railroads shall be permitted to earn, but he declared that "the railroads must be self-supporting before they can be expected to show signs of renewed vigor."

"First of all," declared Mr. Willard, "the railroad rates and charges must be so adjusted as to measurably meet the increased operating costs resulting from conditions created by the war. Congress has given definite instructions that this be promptly done." After that he said it would remain for the railway managers to "deal with the problem as to satisfy the reasonable requirements of the public in this country," he went on, "in the past have had the cheapest transportation in the world. I think they are entitled to it in the future; at any rate, I believe that under private ownership they will have it. They are also entitled to adequate transportation, and there is an imperative obligation upon the carriers to furnish it. Inadequate transportation facilities would check production and tend to increase the cost of living."

Mr. Willard predicted that strikes upon the railroads would become less and less frequent as time went on, since, in his opinion, congress had provided a definite and reasonable arrangement that should insure justice to the railway system.

"The public," said President Willard, "is entitled to expect an uninterrupted operation of railway properties. I believe the railway managers and the employees will be able satisfactorily to solve this (labor) problem. Perhaps not immediately, but within a reasonably near future. If not, then to my mind it will be the clear duty of congress to pass some kind of a law that will make the stoppage of railway trains because of labor disputes impossible."

### BIRD MAKES SHIP HAVEN OF REFUGE

VICTORIA, B. C., May 19.—Almost exhausted from its long flight, a bird of the plover species picked out the Nipon Yusen Kaisha liner Tajima Maru as a haven of refuge as the big steamship was plowing her way across the Pacific for this port. The liner was about nine hundred miles out from Victoria when the feathered visitor settled helplessly on the main deck. Flying aimlessly above the broad expanse of the ship the bird had sought for something to rest its weary wings and it eagerly accepted the accommodating vessel to save itself from destruction.

The bird was picked up and soon revived when ministered to by a member of the ship's crew. It proved very tame and displayed no inclination to resume its flight.

### CHANCE TO ADVERTISE UMPQUA STRAWBERRY

According to a letter received this morning from Robert E. Smith of Portland, Roseburg has a big opportunity to advertise itself and its berries as well as its strawberry carnival by a very effective method. Mr. Smith has arranged with W. P. Olds, of Olds, Wortman and King, to place 25 crates of Douglas county berries on display in his uptown show windows and give them special prominence in his advertising in the Portland papers. This is a big chance to advertise Douglas county and should not be neglected. All that is necessary is that the berries be furnished at regular market price. They will be displayed in Portland for one day and then put on the market. The display in the window will be accredited to Douglas county and a great deal of beneficial advertising will result.

### Cadet Band Will Play For Carnival

The O. A. C. cadet band which is to play for the Strawberry Carnival is without doubt one of the best organizations of its kind to be found in the state. This band is well known throughout Oregon and especially in Roseburg where it has appeared in former years. It is composed of excellent musicians, many of whom have had experience in army and navy bands and have learned this style of music which carries with it the pep and dash of a real military band. This year the college band has been making a fine record in every place where it has appeared. Many towns and cities have engaged the musicians for spring carnivals and festivals and it is very fortunate that Roseburg succeeded in placing her carnival at a time when a date was open, to secure this excellent organization. The boys will stay in private homes in Roseburg and will be given their meals by the carnival committee. They will arrive on the first day of the carnival and will be a feature of each parade and will give daily concerts at the corner of Cass and Jackson streets.

### DANCE AT TILLER.

The first general dance of the outgoing season at Tiller will be held Saturday night. The roads are good, and auto parties from Roseburg and adjacent towns will find a welcome awaiting them at Tiller. Good music, always.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Commencing Saturday, May 22, the Roseburg Cafeteria and Restaurant will be open from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

## O. A. C. Cadet Band Feature of Carnival

