WEATHER
Tonight and Friday Fair.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

In Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

Today's Edition Reaches Over 17000 Readers

VOL. XXIII. NO. 76, OF ROSEBURG REVIEW — ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1920. — VOL. IX, NO. 127 OF THE EVENING NEWS

Oregon Historical Society
Public Auditorium.

ELKS PARADE WAS A PIPPIN

Local Bills Stage an Event That Will Go Down In History as Best Ever.

HUNDREDS MARCHING

Ragamuffins Complete Parade With a Big High Jinks—Was a Scream From Start to Finish and Enjoyed by Everyone.

Today was Elks' day. Anyone could tell that. It was simply in the air but the zenith of the event was reached at 2 o'clock when the grand parade formed at the Elks' temple and marched over the principal streets of the business section. It was some parade, absolutely one of the best ever witnessed in the city. The purple necktied boys were out in full force and not a thing was left undone to entertain the huge throngs crowded along the streets. The dark, threatening clouds of the morning only served to stimulate a greater enthusiasm and the Elks were determined from start to finish to make this day's pageant an event long to be remembered. The parade is now written down in the history of strawberry carnivals. It was the prime factor in making the opening day of the 1920 carnival a success. Following is the formation followed out along the line of march.

Led by the grand marshal, mounted on a "dashing charger" and bearing the official insignia of the day the parade started. Following were 12 Elks riding horses "fresh from the range" and forming the mounted escort to the large American flag carried by Hi French, who was also riding a "corn-fed" steed. Beautiful Queen Marie, attended by her "heart-breaking" maids next appeared in their large float, which was decorated "fit for any queen." Queen Marie greeted her loyal subjects along the entire line of march with gracious smiles and she was in turn greeted by cheers and hearty applause. Following the Queen's float was the O. A. C. band under the leadership of Captain Beard. The music dispensed by the band was of the snappy march variety and added plenty of "vim, vigor and vitality" to the long parade. Following the band came the Elks' marching club, attired in the white duck costumes and tall white hats. With their purple neckties flashing and their stately snappy marching they were the very picture of aristocracy. Following the marching club was another American flag carried by Captain Sutton, a civil war veteran and a member of the local Elks lodge. On either side of Capt. Sutton were guards, both of whom were vets of the World war, Jess McClintock in olive drab and Guy Young in navy blue. This was one of the most impressive features of the parade. Next were four marching Elks carrying banners denoting the marvelous growth of the Elks lodge in Roseburg. The shortest of the four carried a sign telling of the lodge in 1896, and the other three signs of graduated size had banners setting forth the various periods of development since that time.

The Elks' service flag was next and then followed the high jinks of the day. The ragamuffin parade was led by the Six Blue Brothers' Saxophone band, very blue, according to their melodies. They were riding on a band wagon drawn by four Shetland ponies and driven by Al. G. Sellows. Following the band were the "ultra classical" dancers who were preceded by a banner bearing the legend "Salzman's Dancers, stand back." These "antiseptic" dancers wore costumes just barely passing the board of censors and their lithe and graceful forms were clothed only in a cheese-cloth veil. They shimmied and shook the entire distance of the parade and at times paused to pose picturesquely as "Spring," Summer," and "Venus at the Pump." A small flower boy in oriental Jerusalem costume sprinkled new-mown hay before the dancers as they wended their way in sprightly dances.

A tall Elk, dolled out to represent "extravagance," was next and threw his currency to the winds along the march. The money he distributed to the crowds was printed in purple ink, bearing the wording, "Ten bucks, Elks Day. Good for a good time." The crowds scrambled and fought to get a corner on this currency. The high school boys followed with a grotesque float which was a scream. Many other features followed, too numerous to mention, among which were two Elks of stature resembling Mutt and Jeff, the latter bearing a sign "Hi cost of living" and the smaller labeled "Low salary." Chas. Lerry with his Cadillac special was included and had large signs on his car saying: "I'm looking for a wet town," and "Tia Juana or bust." The victims of this section of the parade were the candidates who tonight will be initiated into the mysteries of the local order. They were costumed in "Krazy Kat" ideas and were goats in every sense of the word. One of the "poor boobs" carried a hand organ and grinned away continuously while another was arrayed in monkey costume and carried a tin cup begging alms from the laughing spectators. They rode in baby buggies, were hand-cuffed and tortured in various other ways, all of which provided amusement sufficient to satisfy the "crabbiest" individual alive.

The pageant ended with the Foley and Burk carnival shows parade and their band.

Who was it said, "Laugh and the world laughs with you"? If Skakespeare mentioned that fact he must have been an attentive spectator at some big Elks parade for the local Bills certainly put their event over the top with a boom today.

Angora Goats To Be on Sale

The Sheep and Goat Breeders' association was notified this morning by J. J. Osenbrugge, of Ruch, Oregon, that he was consigning four billies to the sale Saturday. These are from his famous long-haired, non-shedding herd of registered Angora goats of Turkish and African breeding. Mr. Osenbrugge writes that his entire flock this year averaged shearing 12 pounds per head. The goats will arrive tomorrow and will be on exhibition at the Empire feed barn, and will be sold at public auction Saturday afternoon.

WORK TO START ON I. O. O. F. TEMPLE

Contract Is Given John Runyon Who Will Have Men On the Job Monday.

STORY IS TO BE ADDED

First Floor Will Be Dropped to the Street Level and Additional Floor Built for Modern and Complete Club Rooms.

With plans that call for the expenditure of approximately $25,000, the local I. O. O. F. lodges will start work on the improvement of their building the first of the week. The contracts for the different parts of the work were granted last night. John E. Runyan will have complete supervision and direction of all the work, and he announced this morning that he will have a crew of men on the job Monday.

The first work will be to construct a temporary building for the Peoples Supply company immediately adjoining the lodge building on the south. This structure will enable the company to care for its large trade during the two or three months the workmen are engaged in making improvements which will make the structure a thoroughly modern building.

The first floor is to be lowered to the street level and this floor will be of cement. The large room will be so arranged that at any time it can be converted into two separate store rooms, having a double entrance and front. Both of these rooms will be occupied by the Peoples Supply company, which retains a long term lease on the lower floor. The second floor will be raised several feet, and as this is exceptionally high at the present time it will allow of a third floor to be placed between the two present floors. Complete and well equipped club rooms will be installed on the second floor, together with a large banquet room and kitchen to provide for the social life of the members of the order. Reading room, card room, billiard and pool room, ladies' rooms, committee room, etc., will be made ready for the entertainment of the lodge members.

The third story, now the second story, and which contains one of the finest lodge halls in the state, will be modernized in every particular. The entrance to the second and third stories will be from Jackson street. The building will be heated throughout by a new heating system, and will be made thoroughly up-to-date in every particular.

The funds for this improvement have been arranged for, and the building committee last night met with Contractor Runyan and granted the contract on a percentage basis. He will start work at once and expects to have the work completed in from sixty to ninety days.

The I. O. O. F. committee have made arrangements for the use of the S. K. Sykes hall and during the time the remodeling of their building is in progress the I. O. O. F. lodges and the other lodges who use this building will have comfortable quarters at the Sykes hall.

CARNIVAL STARTS WITH BANG TODAY

Events of Opening Day Are Very Pleasing to Large Crowd In Attendance.

QUEEN MARIE CROWNED

O. A. C. Band Gives Concerts at Various Parts of Business District During the Entire Day —Is Fine Organization.

With a gasoline calliope, two bands, a merry-go-round and a couple of dozen other musical or semi-musical confusions all going at the same time, the 10th Annual Strawberry Carnival went over like a whizz-bang today. No duds in this barrage, so don your helmet and your gas mask and go over the top and take the trenches occupied by Old Man Gloom. All nature smiled serenely and so did everybody else from the minute the Boy Scout bugler opened festivities with reveille this morning until—well there ain't no until. To quote Cohen, "Smiling is somethin' we ain't goin' to do nothin' else but."

It wasn't long after daylight, at least shortly after the breakfast hour, when the Foley and Burk outfit began grinding up the atmosphere in the whatchamacallit they use on the merry-go-round, punctuating stops with a few spasmodic exhausts and backfires from the gasoline contraption known as a calliope. A big crowd milled around at the carnival grounds and along the streets where the O. A. C. band dispensed charming music to all those who could find enough of a place to stand on and listen.

Along about 10:30, more or less—nobody was paying attention to time, much less the crowd—everybody migrated to the courthouse lawn where the queen crowning was held. This was a very pleasing event and Queen Marie and her maids and everybody else on the platform looked quite beautiful, with the exception of the masculine element, which, however, was imposing enough in all the robes provided to convince even the most skeptical that a monarchy is worth trying for at least three days.

Of course everybody wanted to know who the king was. And unless he wears a different pair of shoes next time somebody is apt to guess. Anyhow he is some king and we don't blame the carnival committee for naming him Solomon 1: he sure looks the part.

Following the crowning, the O. A. C. band demonstrated that its members had learned something at college besides fussing and football and provided some mighty good entertainment until noon, while at the same time the carnival company at the Catholic grounds successfully took care of all that came its way.

Shortly after noon the band tuned up again and at 1:30 fell in line for the Elks' parade. If all the men in that line paid an income tax of $10 a year they would pay off the national debt in 24 months and in addition have enough capital left to start an institution for signalling to Mars, and in fact the latter thing was about the only thing they didn't attempt and they may try that before the night's over.

However, neither the extra fat nor the extra thin men will take much part in the events of tonight, for most of them are so sore they have exhausted the supply of rubbing oil in town, and all because of a little enjoyment of the national pastime, which contrary to common belief is not shooting craps but playing baseball. The program for tonight includes the Twilight league baseball game in West Roseburg, the high jinks at the Elks' temple, the dance at the armory—the Queen's ball—the attractions at the carnival grounds and other stunts too numerous to mention, and don't forget the exhibition to be given by the fire department at the corner of Cass and Rose streets at 7 o'clock. It will be a buster, so be there.

Shriners Prepare For a Big Time

PORTLAND, May 27.—One of the most interesting and beautiful features of the entire Shrine week, June 20 to 26, will be the wonderful floral creations which will welcome each guest in the hotel rooms where they will abide during their stay in the Oregon metropolis. Mrs. H. T. Hutchinson is chairman of a committee of women who are putting in long hours and unceasing effort to make the floral decorations, from Portland's roses to her hyacinths, give greeting and welcome as truly hospitable as will the glad hands which will greet the visitors as soon as they alight from the trains on their arrival in the city.

Large jardiniers will be placed in all the hotel rooms, where the visiting Shriners have been assigned, and they will be filled each day the visitors are here, with no end of flowers, the famous Portland rose playing the leading role.

THOMPSON IS ACQUITTED.

Arthur James Thompson was last night acquitted of the charge of murder, and his plea of self-defense was sustained by the jury, which deliberated for only a few moments before bringing in their verdict. The verdict was reached on the first ballot, it was stated, and a unanimous agreement arrived at at once. The case was largely attended and a great deal of interest was taken.

Large jardiniers will be placed in all the hotel rooms, where the visiting Shriners have been assigned, and they will be filled each day the visitors are here, with no end of flowers, the famous Portland rose playing the leading role.

Ex-Service Men Should Get Bonds

Liberty bonds to the value of $127,150 belonging to 2543 ex-service men have been returned to Washington by the postoffice department because of incorrect address, according to Lieutenant Colonel Mathew C. Smith, head of the service and information branch of the war department, in a statement issued today. Veterans who have not received their bonds at this late date are advised to write to Zone Finance Officer, Washington, D. C., giving their name, army serial number, organization, and address.

There are also on file with the zone finance officer 7059 discharge certificates which cannot be delivered to their owner because they were mailed in without return address, or mailed out and returned undelivered. Alphabetical lists by states of these undeliverable discharge certificates have been furnished to all senators and congressmen, with the request that they be given the widest publicity possible.

In April, 7384 Liberty bonds to the value of $369,200 were mailed, making a total of 1,077,978 bonds of various issues to the par value of $53,898,900 now delivered to ex-service men.

During the same month the $60 bonus was paid to 3960 ex-soldiers who did not receive it at the time of their discharge. Bonus claims settled to date total $98,640,120, showing that 1,644,002 ex-soldiers who did not receive their bonus have now been paid. Additional travel pay to the amount of $2,859,111.40 has been paid out to date to 152,622 soldiers.

Ex-service men who still have claims to be adjusted with the various government agencies should address Lieutenant Colonel Mathew C. Smith, Council of National Defense building, Washington, D. C.

Roses and Berries Attract Attention

Luscious strawberries of every variety, deep red in color, and rivaling the South Sea Islands with their fragrance, coupled with the sweet smelling beautiful roses from which Roseburg might well have derived its name, make up an exhibit in the Review building which is attracting much attention and comment. The rooms have been lined with colored cloth, which make a fitting background for the berries and blossoms. Another pleasing attraction is the Victrola music which is being played during the day. Judges have been selected for both exhibits, and judging will take place late this afternoon, with the results announced tomorrow.

Wilson Puts Veto Peace Resolution

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The republican peace resolution was vetoed today by President Wilson. The veto message alleged such method of making peace with Germany would place "an indelecable stain upon the gallantry and honor of the United States." Without announcing his intention regarding the treaty of Versailles, President Wilson declared that the treaty embodied important things omitted by the resolution, and that by rejecting the treaty the United States had declared in effect that this country wished to draw apart from the other nations, and pursue objects and interests of its own. Wilson asserted that the peace resolution omitted the main and important objects, for vindication of which the United States entered the war.

MARIE THE FIRST IS CROWNED QUEEN

Thousands of Admiring Subjects Attend Ceremony This Morning.

REIGN IS ONE OF JOY

Keys of City Are Given to Populace on Condition That There be Nothing But Joy and Happiness During Week.

Amid the plaudits of thousands of joyous and happy peoples, surrounded by the most graceful and charming daughters of the land, and with each and every element vieing to make the occasion one of surpassing beauty, Queen Marie the First, a gracious sovereign of exceeding beauty, was crowned ruler of our land this morning.

All available space in the courthouse square, where the crowning ceremony took place, was taken up with admiring and humble subjects of the new queen, and her reign began most auspiciously with deafening cheers of greeting from the populace. It is the general opinion that never before in the history of Roseburg has there been a ruler so lovely as this one, nor attendants so beautiful, and that her reign will mark an epoch in the history of Roseburg.

The platform on which the crowning ceremony took place was a bower of flowers, and a huge flower laden automobile adjacent held the piano. Several numbers were played by the O. A. C. band, and then down the aisle, lined on each side with gallant Boy Scouts, and carpeted with rugs, came King Solomon, the famous King Fragaria, shrouded in mystery, and conducted by Harold Bellows as the herald. The prime minister in the person of Rev. C. H. Hilton, followed.

To precede the queen and to symbolize the joy and gayety of her rule, were six little girls gowned in white, who danced a merry little dance full of the spirit of spring and the strawberry carnival, and then strewing her path with roses, they led Queen Marie to her place in front of the king. Immediately preceding the queen was Elizabeth Williams, as crown bearer, bearing on a white satin cushion the golden crown and scepter. Kneeling on the cushion, while a hush fell over the crowd, Marie the First received the symbols of her reign from the hands of her king, and became in reality Queen Marie. Two small, satin uniformed pages carried the ermine robe of the queen and were followed by the four white gowned attendants, Maxine Sykes, Iris Rice, Zonnie McDonald and Lorlene Conley, each carrying rosebud arm bouquets.

Prime Minister Hilton then addressed the assembled audience and welcomed all her subjects to the city in the name of the new queen, presented them with the keys to the city, and told them it was theirs to do with as they will, with only one condition, that nothing but joy and happiness abound. Mildred Sinniger, costumed as a small butterfly, danced a solo dance to close the ceremony.

The queen then entertained the members of her court at the Hotel Umpqua until time for the afternoon Elks' parade, where she made her next public appearance. The new Auburn Beauty Six sedan has been commandeered as the royal chariot and will convey the queen and her attendants about the city.

Bonding Measure Meets Approval

With the passage of the bonding act work on highways will will be taken up at once, the state highway commission has announced. Although official returns have not been received from the special measures voted on except in a few counties, a sufficient lead has been secured to assure the passage of the road bonding measure with a handsome majority. The educational bills are also favored by the voters and the 2-mill tax for educational purposes will be imposed in the future. Capital punishment has also been endorsed and it is also believed that the other measures have carried in the state although complete figures are unavailable at the present time. The fact that money is now available for road work allows the commission to put more extensive plans into execution.

"We will now be able to complete the Pacific highway to the California line; the Cook bar-Roseburg highway and the Corvallis-Newport highway," states Chairman Benson. "We can finish the Columbia highway to the Idaho line and The Dalles-California highway. We can build the John Day and the Central Oregon highway where those roads will give the most service locally.

"I do not believe that the commission will let many contracts for new work this year because of the high costs, but if prices drop, particularly the labor market, then we may place a lot of work and take advantage of the conditions as we did last year. The principal contracts let this year will be the connecting links on present important roads. There are many gaps which have to be built to connect up with finished work so as to make a continuous improved road.

"The commission will go over the Central Oregon and the John Day highways and pick out sections for improvement which will serve the needs of various communities. These will receive the first attention on these two roads. There will be no rush about pushing these two highways forward until the main-traffic roads such as the Columbia and Pacific highways have been taken care of. However, owing to the character of the country, construction is comparatively light in central Oregon and a lot of mileage can be built for a great deal less than in some sections of the state."

TWO ARE INDICTED.

The grand jury this morning completed its session after returning two indictments and was excused subject to the call of Judge Hamilton. The case against Wm. Majors, colored, accused of larceny, was first investigated and an indictment returned after which Claude Mathews charged with assaut and battery on Harley Johnson of Reston, was examined and indicted.

BOY CRIMINAL SON RICH OMAHA MAN

Frank Bovell Gives Name of Harden to Shield Parents But Is Recognized.

WILL BE TAKEN HOME

George W. Platner Recognizes in Hobo Son of Friend and Has Purchased Outfit and Will Take the Boy to His Home.

Recognizing in the dirty, dishevelled, unkempt young criminal before him the son of a wealthy friend, George W. Platner, well to do lumber dealer of Omaha, intercceded for Frank Harden, whose true name is Frank Bovell, and will leave tonight with the lad for Omaha carrying with him the boy's parole, and will take him back with him to his parents to start life over.

Mr. Platner arrived yesterday from Omaha, being interested in a damage suit being heard in court today. He had gone to the courtroom and was an interested spectator at the murder trial then in progress, when an officer of the court announced that a prisoner desired to change his plea from not guilty to guilty. The boy—for he was only 16 years old—was ushered in. Dirty, his clothes ragged, grease-stained and torn, he stood before the judge and confessed his guilt, endeavoring to assume the blame of the entire crime and declaring his companion to be innocent of any implication in the robbery which took place at Glendale. He was a typical young hobo, and the crowd laughed at his appearance. He told the court his name was Harden, but information in the hands of the sheriff announced him to be Frank Bovell and by his name the court addressed him.

Mr. Platner heard the name and immediately recognized it as the name of the president of the largest building and loan firm in Omaha. He became interested and upon taking a second look at the young criminal immediately recognized him as being the son of the wealthy Omaha man. Mr. Platner and Mr. Bovell are Masonic brothers, firm friends and have a great deal of business together, consequently Mr. Platner immediately interviewed the boy and discovered that he had correctly placed the lad's identity.

After talking with Judge Hamilton, Mr. Platner succeeded in obtaining a parole for young Bovell, and this afternoon purchased for him a new suit of clothes, had him bathed and barbered and purchased him a complete outfit for the trip home. They will leave tonight if the boy is not needed for the trial of his companion.

After his identity had been learned he confessed the entire crime and although he had first attempted to assume all of the blame he later told the officers the details of the robbery and stated that his companion, Jack Dennis, was implicated. Dennis doubtless will stand trial, and it may be necessary to hold Bovell for a witness but if not he will be allowed to leave at once and will go with Mr. Platner tonight.

493 VOTES REQUIRED TO GET NOMINATION

Wood Is Alleged to Have 153 Instructed Delegates to Convention.

CONVENES ON JUNE 8

Candidates and Followers Are Busy Herding Delegates — Armenian Mandate Finds No Favor in Senate Committee.

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, May 27.—Candidates for the republican presidential nomination started in a final drive today to capture the 493 votes that are necessary for securing the coveted prize. The republican national convention opens in this city June 8—one week from next Tuesday, and the candidate upon whose banner victory will perch must be able to annex between 300 and 400 unpledged votes. The last of the 984 delegates to this great political convention were elected yesterday, when Vermont chose eight men to represent the party at Chicago. General Leonard Wood, it is alleged present returns show, will enter the convention with more instructed delegates than any other candidate, but his total strength, 153, is less than one-third of the number necessary to give him the nomination.

Mandate Turned Down.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—President Wilson's proposal for a United States mandate over Armenia was disapproved today by the senate foreign relations committee. Only four democrats opposed the adverse action to the president's request. The vote in committee stood 11 to 4.

Peace Resolution Vetoed.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—President Wilson's message vetoing the republican peace resolution will be sent to congress today.

$114,000 Campaign Fund.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—A total of $115,909 has been raised for the presidential campaign of Senator Harding, republican, of Ohio. Of this sum the committee has spent $107,000 according to Harry Daugherty, representing the Ohioans candidacy, who testified before the senate investigating committee yesterday.

Reflected Inefficiency.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Rear Admiral Sims, appearing before the senate investigating committee in rebuttal testimony, declared that the "navy department witnesses had revealed the condition in the navy even more distressing than I could have imagined, and the situation constitutes a much more severe criticism of the deplorable conditions referred to than I myself have submitted."

Agree on Naval Budget.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Next year's naval budget has been tentatively fixed at about $426,000,000, under a complete agreement of the naval appropriations bill, reached today by the senate and house conferees. The navy aviation budget is $20,000,000 additional.

Strikers Indicted.

NEWARK, May 27.—Ten leaders of the railroad strike in New Jersey were indicted today under the Lever act by the federal grand jury. The men are charged with conspiring to obstruct inter-state commerce.

Johnson States Position.

CONCORD, May 27.—Senator Hiram Johnson of California declared in a political speech here today that he would not bolt the republican party at Chicago if he is not chosen as the republican presidential nominee there.

Oregon Returns In.

PORTLAND, May 27.—Complete returns from all counties in the state, 29 of which are official, and compiled by the Evening Telegram, give Johnson a majority over General Wood of 2129 votes.

LOOKING FOR DANDELIONS.

MANCHESTER, Va., May 26.—Prohibition and the high cost of living has elevated the lowly dandelion to lordly estate in this section of the country. Residents this spring are seeking the little yellow blossoms everywhere, scouring lawns where the dandelions have been considered a pest, country lanes and pasture fields, filling baskets with the blooms and green leaves. The little blossoms go into the old time dandelion wine. The leaves, young and tender, have long been eaten as greens, similar to spinach.

PORTLAND MARKET STEADY.

SALEM, May 27.—Quotations for cattle, sheep, butter and eggs are steady and unchanged. Hogs are weaker, prime mixed lots going at 13½ to 14¾.