

WEATHER
Light to Heavy Frost
in Early Morning.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Today's Edition
Reaches Over
17000 Readers

LXXIII, NO. 80, OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1920.

VOL. IX, NO. 131, OF THE EVENING NEWS

In Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

SAILANT IS STILL AT LARGE

Reports of Posses to Locate Man Who Assaulted Mrs. Hamilton Prove Futile.

INJURIES ARE SERIOUS

Striking Woman in Face With Brutal Assault Struck Her Over the Head With Iron Bar Causing Bad Wounds.

The whole county has been aroused by the assault upon Mrs. Gibson upon at Reuben last Saturday afternoon. The woman is still in a serious condition as the result of the terrible experience and from the injuries received in her efforts to escape. She was badly beaten about the head and face, and for some time condition was considered serious, but it is now believed she is recovering.

Immediate action was taken to apprehend the man responsible and the sheriff is still on the alert. Sheriff Quins is placing deputies in charge of the search at Reuben immediately and the authorities at all points along the railroad, giving them the description of the assailant. Several riding descriptions have been obtained, so that in the event the man seen there will be no difficulty in catching about his arrest.

Glendale and Reuben had seen the man during his stay in those places immediately following the assault. He was seen to various points along the railroad for several miles in each direction and every train is being searched.

Deputies have been picked up at Pass and Medford but upon investigation they were found to be wrong parties and were released. A man answering the description in every detail was captured here yesterday but was found to be a well established alibi.

Deputies are still watching the hills in the neighborhood in which the man was committed and in the event that he appears he will be immediately placed under arrest. Some believe that he has made his escape from the hills, while others think he is still in the hills.

Deputies who were in Glendale at the time the assault occurred who joined themselves to the sheriff's posse, state that they ran very high following the assault and that in the event he is captured he will doubtless be harshly dealt with.

CANVASSING VOTE.

The county court met in special session to canvass the vote at the election held in Sutherland for the purpose of forming an irrigation district. The vote was taken last Saturday at which time residents of Sutherland valley expressed their opinion regarding the formation of a district to handle the irrigation of that vicinity.

BOY SCOUTS BANQUETED.

George Fouch last night gave a banquet for the members of the local boy scout organization at the corner of Sheridan and Cass streets. The banquet room was decorated for the occasion and 25 boys enjoyed Mrs. Fouch's hospitality. They were served with a meal and greatly enjoyed the occasion.

CLOSING UP ACCOUNTS.

The carnival executive committee is busy today closing up the carnival accounts, paying bills and arranging for the settlement of all bills. The prize money is being put out in check form and prize winners will receive their prizes within a very short time. The committee hopes that all bills be presented for payment as soon as possible.

Federal Bank to Complete Loans

Those who made application for loans to the Federal Land Bank prior to Feb. 29, 1920, will be glad to learn that the bank is now preparing to complete the loans. Transactions are halted by a suit brought to test the constitutionality of the act but the government by purchasing a bonded amount of federal farm loan bonds has enabled the banks to complete their work. This information was contained in a letter received from Miss Sylvia Brown from the Federal Land bank of Spokane. The letter follows:

In accordance with the provisions of the Platt resolution, recently adopted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States, providing for the purchase of a limited amount of federal farm loan bonds to enable the federal land banks to meet outstanding commitments at the time of the enforced discontinuance of active operations and the consideration of new business, made necessary by the suit brought at the instance of the farm mortgage bankers, attacking the constitutionality of the farm loan act, the Federal Land Bank of Spokane expects to care for all its commitments, and will be prepared to complete all mortgages in transit and that have been mailed for execution and completion and not heretofore closed.

"We will complete also all loan applications approved and recorded as being approved prior to February 29, 1920, where the approvals have been accepted and abstracts of title furnished for examination. Where abstracts have been furnished same have been examined and the business to that extent advanced."

DAMAGE SUIT HEARD TODAY.

An interesting damage suit for the sum of \$1500 was heard in the circuit court today, being brought by H. L. Kruse and Orville and Mildred Kruse against the Warren Construction company. It is claimed by the plaintiffs, who are represented by Attorney Abraham, that the right of way for the Pacific highway was bought through their property by the state highway commission and that an agreement was made whereby the work of blasting and grading was not to interfere with the rest of the property. It is asserted that the company piled rocks in large quantities on the land not included in the right of way and also cut down timber, the entire damage amounting to \$1500. The company on the other hand denies trespassing on the property not included in the right of way and states that all rock was piled on land purchased for road use.

EUGENE ROSES SCARCE.

In comparison to the abundance of roses in Roseburg, the following news item is taken from the Eugene Register:

"Owing to the scarcity of roses and other flowers, due to the lateness of the season, some of the flowerers scattered on the waters of the mill race in memory of the sailor dead yesterday afternoon were not the real thing but paper imitation, and some were nothing but mere colored slips of paper. Usually there are enough flowers to cover the surface of the race but this year the camouflage had to be resorted to. Anyway, the flowers, the evergreens and the colored paper floating on the water made a beautiful picture."

TOURISTS WITHOUT GAS.

The gasoline shortage is having a great effect upon tourist travel as motorists are unable to obtain sufficient fuel to take them on from Roseburg. The kerosene mixture is becoming quite popular and considerable gas is being saved in that manner. Several tourists, however, are completely stranded while others have started out with the hope of being able to reach some place where gasoline can be secured. Only in isolated sections is gasoline obtainable and tourists who manage to locate a few gallons at small wayside towns or at farmhouses feel quite fortunate in spite of the price paid.

NEGRO TO CHANGE PLEA.

Wm. Majors, the negro who was recently indicted on a charge of larceny and who is accused of having stolen two horses from a resident of Cow creek canyon and also several articles from the Gates home at Camas Valley, has announced his intention of changing his plea of not guilty to guilty. He was brought into the courtroom this morning but on account of another case his change in plea has been deferred until late this afternoon, at which time he will probably receive his sentence.

ANXIOUS TO DONATE ROSES.

Since the publication of the article last evening setting forth the "rose shortage" threatening the Shrine celebration and Rose Festival in Portland and the proposal of Roseburg to furnish a quantity of the blossoms, local residents have made many offers to donate flowers for shipment to the metropolis. It is believed that a carload could be sent north on only a day's notice so profuse are the roses in this city this season.

LEGION MEETING TONIGHT.

Umpqua Post of the American Legion will meet tonight in the armory and the commander, Carl Wimberly, has urged all members to be present this evening to hear the discussion concerning war risk insurance by John Flurry. Several other matters of extreme importance will come up before the meeting and a lively time is expected.

Funeral Today.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza J. Chapman was held at Wilbur this morning. Rev. George P. Trites officiating. The body was brought to Roseburg and from here taken to Glendale, where interment took place.

AUTOMOBILES ARE NOT OPERATING

Lack of Gasoline Forces Many Car Owners to Store Machines in Garage.

KEROSENE BEING USED

Jitney Firm Mixes Gasoline and Kerosene and Gets Sufficient Power to Continue Operation During the Day.

Roseburg streets seemed unusually quiet today, for a great many automobiles which usually give an appearance of activity were missing, being quietly tucked away in the home garage with scarcely enough gasoline to wet the bottom of the tank. The gasoline shortage is being felt more keenly each day and gradually cars are dropping out and their owners are tracking about on foot. Only a few jitneys operated today and these will probably be forced to discontinue operations before more gasoline can be secured. One jitney firm succeeded in operating quite well today on a mixture of half gasoline and half kerosene. It was found to be of little use until after the motor had been warmed thoroughly but with a warm motor worked very well and gave sufficient power for operation on the city streets.

The free delivery system has sufficient gasoline for another week, it was reported and deliveries will be made as long as the supply remains on hand. Unless, however, the shortage is relieved within that time another system for deliveries of groceries, etc., will have to be started, possibly by the use of horsedrawn vehicles.

No relief is in sight until Friday at least and possibly longer, it is reported from the Standard Oil station. A carload has been promised for that day and in the event it arrives it will be immediately turned over to the various service stations to relieve the local situation. It is expected, however, that regulations will be made regarding the amount to be given to each autoist and it is possible that the California plan will be adopted, allowing each driver only five gallons of gasoline during a prescribed period of time. Unless such restrictions are made the carload will disappear within a very few hours, and the same condition as now prevails will again be felt.

"It is just another case of the demand being greater than the supply," a Standard Oil employee who is in close touch with the situation, stated today. "Oil production has been steadily declining while on the other hand the consumption has increased by leaps and bounds. Some of the largest wells have almost ceased to produce and in some fields the supply appears to be almost exhausted. During the war no new fields were developed and now when the demand is growing stronger each day there is no supply on which to depend. On the entire Pacific coast there is not a two-day reserve supply. As fast as gasoline is turned out it is shipped directly to consumers and the big reserve tanks are remaining empty. The only solution is strict conservation of gasoline and the immediate development of new fields."

"The use of cars for pleasure purposes must be curtailed and gasoline dispensed only for industrial purposes. This would take care of our immediate needs. However, we would be gaining but little and consequently new oil fields should be tapped and the production immediately increased. This then would result in the creation of a reserve supply and gasoline would soon be obtained in unlimited quantities."

"At present the outlook is dark for with many wells failing and production growing less at all times, automobiles, tractors and other gasoline machinery is being manufactured in greater quantities than ever before. A halt must be called some place and just where the distinction shall be made is a puzzle."

BASE GAME TONIGHT.

An interesting game of baseball is expected to take place tonight between the Baptist and Christian teams of the twilight league. Both teams are in fine condition and are out for blood. A great deal of interest has been taken in the game and a large crowd is expected to be in attendance.

Spend Summer Here.

Miss Olive Armstrong, who has been teaching school near Salem for the past winter, has arrived in Roseburg and will spend the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Armstrong.

TRYING TO SOLVE LABOR PROBLEMS

Clothing Industry Attempts Collective Bargaining as Mediation Plan.

STRIKES ARE ALL ENDED

Manufacturers Declare It Has Been Very Successful in New York—Lockouts Are Being Eliminated Under Agreement.

(By Associated Press.)
ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 1.—Collective bargaining is the method adopted by the clothing industry in Rochester to solve its labor problems. Manufacturers declare that it has been so successful here that the National Industrial Federation of Clothing manufacturers has been formed to deal with a national organization of the workers. In a time when strikes have been frequent in other industries there has been peace in this industry here, except in one plant which is not a party to the agreement between the employers and workers.

Shoe manufacturers of Rochester have adopted the plan and ended a strike by an agreement similar to that in the clothing trade. Under these agreements the strike and lockout are believed to have been eliminated and the open shop prevails. The union relinquished its claim for a closed shop. One of the labor managers, representing the employers, says that the union suffered no loss by doing so but that on the contrary the number of clothing workers organized has increased from 50 per cent of the total employed to 90 or 95 per cent.

As the collective bargaining plan operates here, the more general agreements between the workers and employers are made by a local joint board, composed of representatives of the clothing manufacturers and the workers. Working conditions are formulated by a labor adjustment board composed of representatives of both sides. Its decisions become the laws of the industry. Appeals can be taken to a court presided over by an impartial judge, whose decisions are accepted by both sides as final.

In the shops labor managers represent the employer and shop chairmen the unions. The manufacturers have their price commodities and time-study men and the unions retain their local business agents. The plan had its conception as the result of a threat of the workers to go on strike. In its adoption the manufacturers obtained the advice of Dr. Meyer Jacobstein, of the University of Rochester, who has been teaching methods of service management.

REPAIRING SEWER.

The poplar trees at the courtyard have completely wrecked the main sewer leading from the building and a workman today removed a large portion of the pipe in order to make repairs. It was found that the sewer has been completely filled with fine roots from the trees and in several places the pipe has been broken by the roots. The recent grand jury recommended the removal of these trees and it is quite probable that they will be cut down within a short time. They have, in addition to causing the loss of several hundred dollars through damage to the sewer, caused the cement sidewalk to be broken in several places and are threatening to break holes in the street pavement.

LARGE REWARD OFFERED.

Guy Gordon, adjutant of the local American Legion post, this afternoon received word to the effect that the American Legion Weekly has offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire draft deserter who escaped from the federal officers in Philadelphia. This reward is in addition to the \$3500 offered by others for the capture of this "yellow-backed" specimen of humanity. Bergdoll escaped recently while signing papers for a short leave of absence from the prison to recover some money he had hidden in the mountains. Just as he was in the act of signing the papers he rushed through an open office door to the street and jumped into a waiting auto which carried him away. Since that time no trace has been found of him. The entire country is being scourged in hopes of placing him to his rightful place behind prison bars.

JOHN BULL HAS INGENIOUS IDEA

May Pay Argentina Debt to U. S. Bankers Without Sending A Cent.

"ACT OF FRIENDSHIP"

Payment Will Greatly Increase the Prestige of the British in South America and is Detrimental to the United States.

(By Associated Press.)
BUENOS AIRES, June 1.—Although the agreement on the part of the British government to pay off the \$50,000,000 owed by Argentina to United States bankers payable May 15, has been hailed here as "an act of friendship," official publicity has not yet been given to the understanding in banking circles that the agreement was only a conditional part of an ingenious financial arrangement which enables Great Britain to pay her own hundred million dollar debt to Argentina without sending to this country a single cent.

Not only is this \$50,000,000 to be credited by Argentina against Great Britain's obligation, but the remaining \$50,000,000 after being renewed, is to be gradually extinguished through an arrangement whereby Great Britain for a certain period pays in London the interest on the principal part of Argentina's debt, bankers have learned.

Thus far the Argentine government, which was unable to get a renewal of the loan in the United States, has made public only the fact that Great Britain has agreed to take care of the obligation in behalf of Argentina and "La Epoca," the government organ has praised the transaction as an evidence of Great Britain's friendship to Argentina and of great promise for the future relations of the two countries.

Bankers say there is no doubt but that the payment by Great Britain of Argentina's debt has greatly increased the prestige of the British in this country and has been correspondingly detrimental to that of the United States but call attention to the fact that the transaction is not without its advantage to Great Britain also.

"I regret it very much," said one Argentine banker to The Associated Press correspondent, "but I fear the failure of the American bankers to renew our loan and the fact that Great Britain has stepped into the breach and paid it, mean a loss of economic good will toward the United States. While the complete transaction is a good business deal for Great Britain, the fact stands out in public opinion that the British did what the Americans would not. We in financial circles understand that money is badly needed for domestic purposes in the United States. Nevertheless, Britain and America are represented as waging a commercial contest for trade in Argentina. The economic effect of the transaction in favor of British prestige is obvious."

As told in local banking circles, the best terms that Finance Minister Salaberry could get from the American bankers on his recent trip to the United States was a renewal of the \$50,000,000 for five years at 7 per cent, the bankers asking delivery of the new bonds at 92 which would have been equivalent to an interest of 9 1/2 per cent. The maturing loan was at 6 per cent.

Turning to the British government through a prominent Anglo-Argentine banker, the minister was able to get a loan of \$50,000,000 at 5 per cent to pay off the Americans. This he was able to do, it is pointed out, because of conditions which enable Great Britain to pay her own obligation to Argentina, a \$100,000,000 credit for cereals, on favorable terms.

Much Interest Being Shown in Recitals

The musical season for this year will be brought to a triumphant close this week with two recitals given by the Heinline-Moore Conservatory of Music, when they will present, as their last offering for the year, over 60 pupils in a varied program, including an interesting variety of music. The pupils presented will be in the intermediate and high school grades, and several adults. The recitals will be held in the high school auditorium which is being attractively arranged with flowers for the occasion, on Thursday and Friday evenings, June 3 and 4. As a special feature on Thursday evening will be held one of the famous phonograph tests, when Donald Parker, teacher of violin at the conservatory, will

play with the Edison phonograph, the real and artificial tones blending so well that the audience cannot tell them apart. On Friday evening Russell Lintott, a well known local elocutionist, will give several readings, and Mrs. William Klotzer, of Yoncalla, who has sung in this city on numerous occasions, will sing.

Some Objections to Kansas Law

(By Associated Press.)
WICHITA, Kan., June 1.—That a concerted plan by those opposing the new Kansas industrial law exists to elect a legislature which will repeal the law at the next general session in 1921, was the declaration of Judge William L. Huggins, presiding judge of the court, in an address before the Kansas Bankers' association convention here. Judge Huggins pleaded that the law be given a "fair chance."

He said the operation of the new law thus far has been very satisfactory. "The legislature created here a tribunal in which justice is administered without money and without price," continued the speaker. "The poorest man in Kansas, if he is engaged in any of the essential industries named in the law, may at any time come into this court and make his complaint known. The state provides him with a lawyer who will prepare his case for him without charge. It provides him with expert accountants and engineers and trained examiners who will investigate his case for him without charge. If the court has rendered its decision, the laborer is dissatisfied, he may take the matter before the supreme court of Kansas. The evidence which the state helped him introduce and prepare is transcribed for him by an expert reporter."

He said the operation of the new law thus far has been very satisfactory. "The legislature created here a tribunal in which justice is administered without money and without price," continued the speaker. "The poorest man in Kansas, if he is engaged in any of the essential industries named in the law, may at any time come into this court and make his complaint known. The state provides him with a lawyer who will prepare his case for him without charge. It provides him with expert accountants and engineers and trained examiners who will investigate his case for him without charge. If the court has rendered its decision, the laborer is dissatisfied, he may take the matter before the supreme court of Kansas. The evidence which the state helped him introduce and prepare is transcribed for him by an expert reporter."

He said the operation of the new law thus far has been very satisfactory. "The legislature created here a tribunal in which justice is administered without money and without price," continued the speaker. "The poorest man in Kansas, if he is engaged in any of the essential industries named in the law, may at any time come into this court and make his complaint known. The state provides him with a lawyer who will prepare his case for him without charge. It provides him with expert accountants and engineers and trained examiners who will investigate his case for him without charge. If the court has rendered its decision, the laborer is dissatisfied, he may take the matter before the supreme court of Kansas. The evidence which the state helped him introduce and prepare is transcribed for him by an expert reporter."

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD.

J. W. Meiden, for many years a resident of Roseburg, died very suddenly at his home at Santa Anna, Calif., yesterday, according to word received today from his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Burr. Mrs. Burr has been in California for several weeks and was at home when her father's death occurred, presumably as the result of heart failure. He was about 80 years of age and was for several years a resident of this city, having started the first broom factory in this locality, his place of business having been located in North Roseburg. He later moved to a farm in Edenbower, where he made his home until about five years ago when he moved to California. He is survived by an aged widow and also five children, Mrs. W. A. Burr, of this city; Mrs. R. S. Barber; Mrs. Swante Peterson, of Santa Anna; Morris Meiden, of Santa Jose, and Mrs. Maud Shoemaker, of Sacramento.

ATTORNEY C. F. HOPKINS LEAVES FOR BOSTON

Attorney Chas. F. Hopkins left this afternoon for Boston, Massachusetts, where he will attend a class reunion at his Alma Mater, Amherst college. Attorney Hopkins is looking forward to the trip with a great deal of anticipation as he had not attended a reunion of his class for 25 years. He graduated from Amherst in 1890, forty years ago. Each class to graduate from the college has a quinquennial reunion, every five years, and a big time with all kinds of high jinks takes place each year. Mr. Hopkins goes to Portland and will take the Union Pacific from there, returning to this city about July 1 by way of the Canadian Pacific. He will also visit at points in New England, where he has relatives, and also in New York.

AESTHETIC DANCING PAGEANT TONIGHT

The first aesthetic dancing pageant to be given in this city will be presented at the Antlers theater tonight in connection with the film, "Three Black Eyes," with Taylor Holmes as leading man. The program is to be entitled "A Spring Fantasy," and will include both adult and child members of the physical education classes at the Heinline-Moore conservatory. The program is under the direction of Miss Maud Lombard, physical education instructor. Each member will wear elaborate costumes, and nothing has been spared to make it successful.

STUDENTS GIVEN PREFERENCE.

CORVALLIS, June 1.—Students will be given first preference among those hired to help carry out the college building program this summer, President W. J. Kerr has announced. Those who have had some experience as carpenters are particularly desired, but the work will be of a varied nature and no previous experience will be required for some lines of activity.

Mrs. Robt. Robertson returned home to Portland yesterday afternoon, after a week's visit here with Mrs. Jos. Micelli. She was a former resident of this city and has many friends here.

I. W. W. PLANNING HARVEST STRIKE

Are Also Agitating A General Strike Throughout The Entire Country.

CLEAN UP IS EXPECTED

Many Names Are in the Hands of the Federal Officers and Raids Are Expected in the Near Future—Raids Are Active.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 31.—A general strike throughout the country in an effort to influence all harvest hands in the United States to walk out of the fields at the height of the harvest season are two of the interesting items contained in resolutions adopted at the national convention of the I. W. W. in Chicago, May 10 to 15. The resolutions fell into the hands of federal agents here today.

A complete copy of the minutes of the national convention was seized by the police in a raid on an embryo district I. W. W. headquarters here last night. The convention was held behind locked doors and the delegates were said to have entered and left Chicago secretly. Many names of delegates are in the hands of the federal officers and a clean-up of the organization in the northwest has received great impetus by the seizure.

Measure Viewed as Defense.

Resolution No. 42, pertaining to the general strike, reads: "Whereas there is a constant demand on the I. W. W. for legal defense, some of our members being arrested almost daily, and whereas there is a difference of opinion among some of our members about legal defense; therefore be it resolved that we, the resolutions committee of the I. W. W. convention, urge upon the membership of the I. W. W. to speed up the work of organization in order that we may be able to use the general strike to open the jail doors and give our fellow workers back their freedom." The resolution was adopted.

The national convention appeared to be somewhat concerned on the high cost of legal defense and another resolution was adopted to obtain the "best legal talent possible for the least expenditure." A resolution to increase the dues of the organization failed, but it was decided to submit it to a referendum of the different I. W. W. affiliations. The resolution urging more action in the harvest fields is the result of a report by a committee demanding action on the matter of class war prisoners.

Organization Head Cited.

The resolution urges all delegates to impress on their locals upon returning to their homes the need to thoroughly organize for the work of calling out the harvest hands, especially in the grain fields of the central and northwest states. The minutes show that a press agent was engaged and that he was on hand to assemble data on the business of the convention for publication of certain parts of the convention's actions.

The assets of the organization were shown to be approximately \$3,000,000, with expenditures of \$247,000 during 1919. The assets consisted mainly of foreign language newspapers.

It was proposed to establish a district headquarters and supply station in the southwest for the states of California, Arizona and Nevada. Mention was made of the disaffiliation in the coal mining districts with the American Federation of Labor and concessions were granted the "wobblies" locals in order to bring these dissatisfied men within the fold. Fifty per cent of all dues collected will go to the general headquarters.

"Big Bill" Haywood, president of the organization, was marked absent at every meeting, but further down in the minutes he was entered as having just arrived. "Big Bill," the police believe, was putting over the dramatic entry.

Real Estate Boards Discuss New Plans

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1.—The nation-wide housing situation, its causes and remedies; how builders of homes are to cope with present day prices and shortage; better homes as an aid to keeping young people on the farm; and state laws licensing real estate dealers, are among the subjects to be discussed at the annual convention here June 2 to 5 of the National Association of Real Estate Dealers.

Other matters to come before the convention, according to officials, will concern the financing of home building on a large scale, restricted somewhat at present because of more stringent credit regulations imposed by banks; and a campaign to show the public the benefits of owning homes.