

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Today's Edition  
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In Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1920.

VOL. IX, NO. 136, OF THE EVENING NEWS

WEATHER  
Tonight and Tuesday  
showers.

XXIII, NO. 85, OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

## CANDIDATES WORK WITH DELEGATIONS

Each Claiming Lead in Battle for Nomination at National Convention

## LACK OF LEADERSHIP

Absolutely Impossible to Forecast Result of Balloting for Republican Presidential Aspirants—No Changes Indicated.

(By Associated Press.)  
CHICAGO, June 7.—Who will be the presidential nominee for the republican national convention which opens its deliberations at noon today, June 8, is a question un-answered, and just as far from solution as it was a week ago. Developments so far have not cleared up the situation. More than three, Wood, Johnson and Lowden, are working hard to secure an advantage. All of them are gaining among the uninformed delegates arriving hourly, but the most optimistic claims of any of the three amount to little more than a fourth of the total strength required to nominate on the first ballot, and since it takes a majority of the nearly a thousand delegates to nominate, the whole race is undecided.

No changes have appeared in the situation today, and 20 hours before the national convention assembles, the situation is still as uncertain as it was a week ago. Delegates are bewailing the lack of leadership, while the men who in former years led in party affairs, at this time being called "bosses," are being grimly satisfied today in their determination to stand by their own delegates if it is not bettered than last.

So-called leaders of the republican national conventions are still declining to many inquirers that attention is being concentrated upon the platform, which they emphasize as a very important document. The informed observers, however, are convinced that this is merely a device used to hide the patent fact that these so-called leaders are no longer leaders. With passing of older leaders and party whips, it is being becoming more evident that a new crop of leaders, many of whom do not know one another, is being called into existence. This situation explains the lack of decisive action in getting down to business and definite conclusions. Today's business is largely among the delegates which are organizing and electing members of the convention committees.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE RE-ELECTED.  
CHICAGO, June 7.—The personnel of the republican national committee was today re-elected, including Ralph E. Williams, of Oregon.

Prohibition Legal.  
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Both the federal prohibition amendment and the enforcement act, recently passed by congress, were held constitutional today in a decision handed down by the supreme court of the United States. With declaring of the amendments lawful, the court dismissed the petitions and various injunctions to have the federal officials enjoined from enforcing prohibition in several states. Associate Justice Van De Venter rendered the opinion. The supreme court's decision was briefly written, setting forth only the court's conclusions. Chief Justice White rendered a supplemental opinion, concurring, but saying more fully into the issues involved. Justice Reynolds, while not dissenting, stated that he confined his conclusions to the fact that it is impossible to give what constructive should be given the amendment. A multitude of questions will be met when they come up.

Justice McKenna, in still another opinion, said: "The court declares its conclusions only without giving reasons for them. I must at least say, if I cannot justify, my conclusion. Permission to file motions, asking for rehearing in the cases, was given by the court at request of attorneys in the various prohibition cases affected by the decision."

## Work on Cannery Is Suspended

Work on the A. Rupert cannery building was suspended today pending action to be brought by Attorney Robert Abraham, who is preparing a complaint for an injunction to prevent the company from building the work on its structure, flush with the curb line. Mr. Abraham claims that the street was not properly va-

## DOUGLAS COUNTY LOST 53 MEN IN WAR

List of Men Who Made The Supreme Sacrifice Has Been Compiled.

## STATE LOSES 811 MEN

Men Who Died in Navy Not Included in List Made Public—Later Reports Augment Number of Those Who Died.

Douglas county's loss in all branches of the army and marine corps was 53, as compiled by George A. White, adjutant general of the state, from data furnished by the war department. Oregon's record shows a total loss of 811 men was sustained which is in excess of the estimates made in the past. Of this number 418 were killed in action or died of wounds, while the remaining 492 died of disease or from accidents in camps.

Douglas county's loss was 37 men, the majority of whom were listed as residents of Roseburg. That this list will be supplemented later, in the belief of Colonel White, who has asked the government to furnish a record of every man and woman from Oregon who died in service. This record does not include those who died while serving in the navy or in the army nurse corps. Such records and additional names may increase the total list of the state a hundred or more, it was explained. Douglas county suffered the fourth heaviest losses in the state, Multnomah being first, Marion second and Lane third.

The record in the case of each man gives a brief military history of his movements by showing the organization to which he belonged and the battles in which he engaged. All the great major offensives in France and Belgium, claimed their toll of Oregon men, the Marne, Aisne, Champagne, Meuse, Argonne, St. Mihiel and actions in the Vosges. Colonel White announced that this information will be supplied to all relatives of dead soldiers who apply.

In addition to the list of dead, Colonel White has asked for the record of every man who entered the army from Oregon, and has been advised that these will be sent with as little delay as possible. This compilation of service cards will number more than 32,000 and will enable the state to have a record in detail.

## URGES RESISTANCE ANTI STRIKE LAWS

Labor Must Forever Remain Unowned by any Force, Alleges Gompers

## \$125,000,000 FOR R. R.

Money to be Available Immediately for Buying New Rolling Stock—Colby Apologizes to British for Flag Burning.

(By Associated Press.)  
MONTREAL, June 7.—Any attempt to enforce a compulsory labor law by making strikes unlawful, must be resisted at all costs, declared Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in the opening address at the federation's fortieth annual convention here. Gompers said that he has no fears as to what the result will be as long as he has life, and my mind is not impaired, I shall stand for the rights of the men and women toilers of the world, who must be free, untrammelled, and unowned by any force."

\$125,000,000 for Railroads.  
WASHINGTON, June 7.—The immediate appropriation of \$125,000,000 of government funds for the use of the railroads, which will be used in purchasing new rolling stock, was announced today by the interstate commerce commission. The money will be advanced out of the \$300,000,000 revolving fund provided for in the transportation act.

Apologized to England.  
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Secretary of State Colby, on behalf of the United States government, today tendered a verbal apology to the British ambassador for the burning of a British flag here last week by Irish women.

May Not Prosecute.  
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Evidence taken by the director general of the army in connection with the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, a wealthy draft evader, has been submitted to the department of justice for determination as to whether or not it justifies prosecution of civilians involved in the scandal, Secretary Baker announced today. No names were given.

W. D. Turner, of Wilbur, was in the city today for a few hours looking after business matters.

Mrs. Opal Bodie, well known in this city, who is taking the nurses' training course at Sellwood hospital, Portland, was taken violently ill with appendicitis and an operation was decided upon. The lady is believed to have endured the ordeal successfully.

Rev. Warrington spent yesterday at Myrtle Creek, where he preached the baccalaureate sermon for the high school graduating class last night. The Myrtle Creek high school graduates seven seniors this year and the service held last night was very impressive. The commencement exercises will take place Friday night, and Judge Benson, of Salem, will speak.

## WILL GET THE NEWS.

The Associated Press, first, most accurate and most thorough of all news associations, will furnish the News-Review a detailed account of the big republican convention starting tomorrow in Chicago. Our readers can be assured of getting the news "hot off the bat" and with service unexcelled in any city the size of Roseburg. The entire corps of Associated Press correspondents who have the unfailing faculty of picking out stories with news value will be placed at your disposal and starting in tomorrow's issue the most essential and vital points of the big convention will be set forth in the columns of this paper. The News-Review dispatches will be fired direct to this city from the coliseum in Chicago and will be illustrated with timely photos of the "big doings."

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Following is the list of Douglas county men who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war:

- Alderson, Joshua—Private, army artillery, Cleveland, died of pneumonia, November 4, 1918.
- Baldwin, Arthur L.—Private, coast artillery corps, Camas Valley, died of pneumonia, September 5, 1918.
- Bauer, Max Herman—Sergeant, aero squadron, Roseburg, died of influenza, November 17, 1918.
- Bodie, Glenn L.—Private, coast artillery corps, Roseburg, died of influenza and pneumonia, November 19, 1918.
- Cedarstrom, Charles F.—Private, first class, medical department, Melrose, died of pneumonia, October 13, 1918.
- Cheover, Lawrence L.—Private, automatic replacement draft, Elkton, died of pneumonia, October 21, 1918.
- Collamore, Jesse B.—Private, infantry, Reedport, killed in action, November 10, 1918.
- Cozad, Walter L.—Private, depot brigade, Looking Glass, died of pneumonia, September 25, 1918.
- Dean, Ahja L.—Private, coast artillery corps, Riddle, died of septic endocarditis, March 5, 1918.
- Fallin, William E.—Corporal, engineers, Canyonville, killed in action October 3, 1918.
- Fallin, George H.—Private, first class, infantry, died of wounds received in action, August 6, 1918.
- Gurney, James B.—Private, engineers, Glida, killed in action, February 5, 1918.
- Harper, Milton James—Private, marines, Glendale, killed in action October 3, 1918.
- Johnson, William L.—Private, mechanics school, Tiller, died of pneumonia, November 4, 1918.
- King, Harry A.—Private, infantry, Oakland, killed in action, November 10, 1918.
- Knipp, Stuart—Private, field artillery, Perdue, died from results of automobile accident, June 1, 1918.
- Kruse, Roy W.—Private, first class, infantry, Yoncalla, killed in action, September 29, 1918.
- Levins, Leslie A.—Private, infantry, Elkton, killed in action, September 27, 1918.
- Lindhe, Edward W.—Sutherland, Cause, date and place of death not given.
- Meyer, Max W.—Sergeant, 1st class, medical department, Roseburg, died of drowning August 24, 1917.
- Mode, Willard E.—Sergeant, headquarters, Roseburg, died of injuries May 2, 1919.
- Nash, Donald O.—Private, infantry, Yoncalla, died of pneumonia,

## WILBUR REUNION WAS FINE EVENT

Dedication of a Fine School Building at Wilbur Last Sat. Enjoyable Event

## ABLE ADDRESSES GIVEN

C. L. Chenoweth Elected President for Ensuing Year—Mrs. F. B. Waite Presents 250 Volumes to Academy Library.

"Best annual event in Douglas county." Thus is epitomized the prevailing sentiment at the big reunion of the Umpqua Academy association at Wilbur last Saturday. And judging from the general enjoyment of these annual gatherings, the declaration rings true.

## Scouts To Make Camp At Rock Creek

A two weeks' camp at Rock creek will be established by the local Boy Scouts, who will spend that length of time enjoying a real outing and will study woodcraft and learn many of the lessons of scoutdom. The boys were to have started at 8 o'clock this morning but on account of the rain the start was delayed until this afternoon. They expect to go only a short distance on the first lap of the journey and will complete the hike the following day. They will hike the entire distance, taking a slow pace for the march. Their camp equipment has been sent forward by truck, the boys taking only enough for their immediate needs. The camp will be in charge of Rev. E. W. Warrington, chief scout master. In order that he may fill his pulpit next Sunday, Russell Lutott will take charge of the camp over the weekend. Sunday will be visitors' day and a number of local residents are planning on visiting the boys in their camp at that time.

Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leader, arrived in the city today to spend the week in the county visiting the various industrial clubs. Monday she will visit the Smick and North Deer creek school schools, Tuesday at Wilbur, Oakland, Sutherland and Fair Oaks; Wednesday at Myrtle Creek, Canyonville, Riddle and Glenbrook; Thursday at Yoncalla, Curtin and Leona; Friday at Olalla, Ten Mile, Looking Glass and the Rose school, and Saturday at the Benson and Fullerton schools.

- Neighbors, John W.—Private, engineers, Roseburg, died of pneumonia, September 17, 1918.
- Ormiston, Arthur D.—Private, engineers, Days Creek, died of pneumonia, January 28, 1919.
- Perrine, Edgar C.—Private, coast artillery, Roseburg, died of pneumonia, March 4, 1918.
- Prytz, John M.—Private, infantry, Gardiner, killed in action, October 13, 1918.
- Rabbe, Charles C.—Private, motor transport corps, Roseburg, died of pneumonia, October 5, 1918.
- Ragsdale, Irving L.—Second lieutenant, infantry, Roseburg, died of disease, February 21, 1919.
- Redfield, Joe R.—Private, engineers, Glendale, killed in action, February 5, 1918.
- Redfield, Frank H.—Private, infantry, Anchos, died of wounds received in action, October 6, 1918.
- Reding, Lee J.—Private, recruit artillery, Dillard, died of pneumonia, October 15, 1918.
- Shockley, Lloyd—Private, coast artillery corps, Wilbur, died of influenza, November 26, 1918.
- Smith, Roy A.—Private, engineers, Glida, died of pneumonia, December 6, 1917.
- Vaughn, William—Private, 1st class, infantry, Glendale, died of pneumonia, October 6, 1918.
- Velzian, Bert E.—Private, engineers, Roseburg, killed in action, September 23, 1918.
- Wilcox, Herbert H.—Bugler, infantry, Roseburg, accidental wound, October 9, 1919.
- Winniford, Vincent—Private, infantry, Wilbur, died of pneumonia, December 14, 1918.

## LABOR FEDERATION MAKES REPORT

Bolshevism, Profiteering and High Cost of Living are Considered by Com.

## GOVERNMENT ASSAILED

Executive Council of American Federation of Labor Condemns Action of Congress in Failing to Control Living Costs.

(By Associated Press.)  
MONTREAL, Quebec, June 7.—Denunciation of Bolshevism, profiteering, the action of the United States government in invoking the food control law against the late miners' strike, and the failure of the American congress to take action to control the cost of living are among the outstanding features of the annual report of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor presented today to the annual convention here.

## EUGENE TO GET GRANGE NEXT YEAR

Delegates Accept Invitation of Eugene Chamber of Com. for Next Meet.

## ALL ARE WELL PLEASED

Delegates to State Convention at Bend Return Highly Pleased With Treatment Shown Them at the Gathering.

The State Grange delegates returned from Bend yesterday and report the largest attendance and most interesting session of the State Grange held for a number of years. Approximately four hundred delegates and visitors were in attendance during the week. The delegates speak highly of the treatment by the citizens of Bend, who throw their houses open to furnish accommodations for the visitors.

On Tuesday evening the commercial club of Bend furnished a trout lunch, having spent the two days previous in the mountain fishing. Over five hundred trout were used in preparing the banquet, which consisted of fried trout, baked Nettled Gem potatoes and coffee in a law camp. The banquet was served on the banks of the Deschutes river, and the band furnished music for the entertainment of the visitors until midnight.

The Master of the National Grange was in attendance for three days at the session. This is the first visit Mr. Lowell has made in the west and he expressed himself as enthusiastic over the reception given him. Mr. Lowell addressed the convention at an open meeting on Thursday evening. One of the striking statements that he made during his address was "that there was only one thing that could cause a famine in America and that was shorter hours, higher pay and cheaper food. Shorter hours and higher pay attracting laborers and farmers from the farm and the demand for cheaper food decreasing production."

The Grange voted to hold their session in Eugene next year, at the earnest solicitation of the Chamber of Commerce and the Granges of Lane county, and it is expected that at least a thousand members will be in attendance.

The secretary's report showed that the Grange has increased in membership during the past year and that more interest is being shown in the co-operative enterprises. Over six thousand dollars in stock was subscribed in a few minutes at the Grange session for the co-operative exchanges at Portland.

## LOCAL GIRL HONORED

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 7.—Dorothy Abraham of Roseburg won the Clara H. Waldo prize for women as a representative of the junior class.

The Clara H. Waldo prize of \$100 is an award annually made in the proportions of \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10 respectively, to women of higher standing registered as a regular student in one of the degree curricula in the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman year.

Special tribute was paid to the pioneers and Father Wilbur who founded Wilbur Academy. They thought to train the children to think and act for themselves. They were taught thrift and character. The present day need is for men and women of initiative. Hence the need for more institutions such as the old Umpqua Academy. The sturdy men of those days would not for a mo-

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With the council's review of organized labor's position and activities for the last year, was also presented a specific program for remedy."

The Cummings railroad law was denounced, as was the Kansas law establishing the court of industrial relations. The high cost of living was laid largely at the doors of "big profiteers," while the report declared the United States government, principally through its department of justice, "has conducted a campaign of stupidity."

Congress was assailed for cutting appropriations designed to carry on the work of collateral branches of the department of labor and for various proposals, such as the sedition bill, which the report says the labor movement was instrumental in defeating.

In its references to the foreign field, the report denounced what it characterized as propaganda for "American intervention in Mexico and attempt at encirclement of the world," which it accuses would be in the interest "of the exploitation of its workers, and its boundless wealth of oil and minerals."

The United States Steel Corporation was assailed for its refusal to deal with labor organizations in the recent unsuccessful strike, and the authorities of Boston also were denounced for their attitude in the celebrated strike of policemen in that city.

The workmen of Canada were congratulated for defeating the "one big union" idea and their stand was characterized as a "magnificent triumph for trade unionism, and a indication of the purposes, policies and achievements of the American 'generation of labor.'"

The industrial conferences called by President Wilson were characterized as unsuccessful because "the employers stubbornly resisted every attempt at conciliation and would not accept any resolution on collective bargaining" unless it was so worded as to be anti-trade union in spirit and to provide encouragement and support for company unions.

The machinery proposed by the second conference, the report attacks, in many respects "actually pernicious" and it declares that "the machinery designed by the president's commission is entirely out of contact with the life for which it was designed and entirely unfitted for the needs of that life."

Existing machinery, the report declares, "is superior in every respect."

As a program of "specific remedy" or existing conditions, the council's report proposes the following:

"We demand that the government be authorized to buy standard commodities direct from producers and that these commodities be distributed through regular retail channels at a retail price to be fixed by the government."

"We demand that this power be made use of as a corrective for profiteering and we call attention to the fact that the government has established a precedent for such action in the sale of surplus war supplies."

"We demand that the federal government through the internal revenue department ascertain the amount of excessive war profits extracted from the American people during the years 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920, and that those excessive war profits be taken through its taxing power by the federal government and applied to the extinguishment of the floating debt of the government and to partial retirement of liberty bonds at par in order that the existing inflated structure of currency and credit may be reduced and that the government may carry out its sacred obligation to the people to maintain its liberty and victory bonds at par."

"Co-operation should be encouraged as an effective means of curbing profiteering. To stimulate rapid development of co-operatives the federal farm loan act should be extended."

(Continued on Page 4.)