

WEATHER
Tonight and Tuesday
Occasional Rain.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Oregon Historical Society's Edition
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17000 Readers

In Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

OL. XXIII, No. 91, OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1920. VOL. IX, NO. 142, OF THE EVENING NEWS

WARREN HARDING PRINTER BY TRADE

Republican Nominee For
President Is Life Long
Resident of Ohio.

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER

Warren Harding, who was
member of the Committee of
Foreign Relations in Con-
gress—Bank Director.

(By Associated Press.)

MARION, Ohio, June 14.—Warren G. Harding, who was nominated for president of the United States at the tenth ball of the republican national convention Saturday, was always a resident of Ohio. He was born in Marion, Ohio, in 1875, the son of a farmer. His father, Dr. W. H. Harding, was a country doctor whose forefathers came from the state of Ohio. He was a member of the Marion, Ohio, Star.

He was born on a farm, near the town of Blooming Grove, Morrow county, Ohio, November 2, 1875, the son of a farmer. His father, Dr. W. H. Harding, was a country doctor whose forefathers came from the state of Ohio. He was a member of the Marion, Ohio, Star.

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FORMER RESIDENT KILLED.

Adrian (Jack) Callahan, who formerly resided near Melrose, was killed at St. Mary's, Idaho, by R. V. Irvin, according to word received this afternoon by John Throne of the Umpqua Valley bank from Prentice C. Wolfe, sheriff, Callahan left this county some time ago but kept a deposit in the local bank. The sheriff obtained the name of the bank from a check-book carried and asked Mr. Throne to notify the relatives of the dead man. No details of the killing were given in the telegram.

States Senator Warren G. Harding will be officially notified of his nomination for the presidency by the republican party at his home in Marion within the next few days, it became known today.

It was also learned that Senator Harding will adopt the custom of former President McKinley and receive party leaders at his home for conferences during the summer. These conferences will be held on the lawn in front of the Harding residence.

Gompers Keenly Disappointed.
MONTREAL, June 14.—It is a pitiable thing that the United States has not ratified the league of nations covenant, in what Sam Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said in a speech here today before the federation's convention.

Gompers alleged that if the league covenant had been submitted to the American people without any "other entangling questions, it would be overwhelmingly accepted."

Coolidge on Job.
BOSTON, June 14.—Governor Coolidge returned to his desk at the state house today to "finish the job." This word came in reply to a question as to whether he would resign in order to devote all of his time to campaigning in the interests of Senator Harding and himself.

Bob Must Not Talk.
ROCHESTER, Minn., June 14.—Physicians at the hospital here today refused to allow Senator Robert La Follette to make any statement regarding the rumors that he will head the new party ticket as presidential candidate, as was announced by Amos Pinchot at Chicago today. La Follette was operated on a week ago.

New Secretary in Harness.
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Norman H. Davis, of Tennessee, was today appointed under secretary of state. He will assume his duties tomorrow, succeeding Frank L. Polk, who resigned on account of ill health.

Bolsheviks Massing.
WARSAW, June 14.—Hordes of bolshevik troops are pouring into the Kiev region, backed by the greatest number of divisions the Poles have ever faced, according to reports received last night. The Poles are withdrawing their forces from the district. The bolsheviks are entering from the south, the territory first being overrun by cavalry.

Sugar Embargo Plan.
WASHINGTON, June 14.—An embargo on exports of sugar are included in the plans of the department of justice for relieving the national sugar shortage. This announcement was made today by A. W. Wiley, special assistant attorney general.

Didn't Feel Right.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—That Jack Dempsey, the world's heavyweight pugilistic champion, "did not feel right" when boxing as a civilian at the Great Lakes naval training station, and made a strenuous effort to enlist in the sea forces, is what Lieut. John F. Kennedy, of the United States navy, told at the Dempsey trial here today. Dempsey is charged with evading the draft.

High Order of Training.
WASHINGTON, June 14.—The annual inspection of all the leading colleges and schools which conducted reserve officers' training units, shows the grade of military training and instruction to have been "decidedly more thorough" and of higher quality than ever before known in the history of the country, says an announcement of the war department today. The 20 colleges listed in the distinguished class for the "general excellence" of their military instruction, included the Oregon Agricultural college.

HEARING TODAY.
A demurrer and motion to strike out were argued today in the circuit court in the case of Weatherly against Johnson and the Port of Umpqua Commission. Weatherly is attempting to oust Johnson from the commission, it being claimed that his appointment was illegal. The other suit is to enjoin the commission from paying out funds until the case is settled.

Attorney Elbert Hermann will leave tomorrow for Copville, where a motion for change of venue in the damage suit of W. J. Phillips against Mayor Kern of North Bend is to be heard. Phillips sustained a fractured skull in an altercation with Mayor Kern, who knocked the plaintiff to the pavement. The case will go either to Eugene or Roseburg in the event the motion is allowed.

THIRD PARTY WILL NOMINATE TICKET

LaFollette Believed to be the
Moses to Lead the
New Party.

A COMMITTEE OF 48

Expected to Soon Hold Session, According to Announcement by Amos Pinchot—Harding Back Home Today.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, June 14.—That there will be a new party presidential candidate in the field, who will meet the demands of the so-called radical element in the country, the platform covering much that the republican platform left untouched, was the statement made here today by Amos Pinchot, a member of the "committee of forty-eight," which is engineering the third party prospects. Rumors that La Follette, of Wisconsin, would head the new party were rife today, and the Wisconsin senator's name will grace the head of the ticket, it was declared. The statement made by Sam Gompers that the labor plank in the republican platform was unsatisfactory, leads to the belief that the new party expects to adopt a plank that will meet with the demands.

The announcement that the Harding campaign will be started at once was an outstanding development, following the adjournment of the republican national convention.

Back at Work.
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Senator Warren G. Harding, republican presidential candidate, nominated at the Chicago convention Saturday, was back in his office here today. Accompanied by Mrs. Harding, his secretary, and a small group of senators, he reached Washington at midnight, going directly home.

Condemned Labor Action.
MONTREAL, June 14.—All central labor bodies which aided the unauthorized strike of union men during the recent railroad walkout in the United States, were condemned in a resolution presented to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor here today.

Hughes Sounds Warnings.
WELLESLEY, June 14.—Charles Evans Hughes, in an address at the commencement of Wellesley college today, warned his hearers that in an appreciation of the difficulties after the war, "we must avoid a distorted view, and must not fail to realize that the heart of the nation has not changed in a few months."

Killed in Wreck.
CHICAGO, June 14.—One man was killed and a score injured today when the Pere Marquette special, bringing week-end parties home from Michigan summer resorts, crashed into an east bound freight in the South Chicago yards.

LIEUTENANT BARINE KILLED.

Lieutenant Louis T. Barin of Portland, was killed at the Rockwell flying field in California Saturday morning. He was taking off in his plane preparatory to a flight when an incoming plane crashed into him, killing him instantly. George McCombs, a machinist's mate, who was in the navy plane with Lieutenant Barin, was slightly injured. The aviator made a flight in Roseburg during the county fair in 1915. He brought his machine to Roseburg from Portland and assembled it here and made a very successful trial flight. His next attempt was a failure and he fell to the ground, damaging his plane. He was one of the members of the crew of the N C-4, which was the first plane to successfully complete the trans-Atlantic flight.

MARRIED SATURDAY.

Frank Daugherty and Miss Edna Kiteley of Yoncalla, were married Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Frank Hellwell home on the corner of Jackson and Mosher streets, Rev. E. W. Warrington officiating. The rooms were attractively decorated for the ceremony, which was very impressive. The groom is a nephew of the Hellwell brothers, while the bride is a leader in the younger set of Yoncalla. They will make their home in Yoncalla after a short visit in Portland, for which place they left Saturday evening.

JEAN MATHEWS PASSED AWAY HERE YESTERDAY

Jan Mathews, aged one year, two months and 13 days, passed away yesterday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mathews of this city. The child had been ill but a short time. The funeral was held this morning at the Mathews home, and interment at the Bart cemetery near Roseburg.

MILLIONS ASSURED BY RAINS OF WEEK

Crops Receive Untold Benefit
By Some Real Oregon
Showers.

FARMERS ARE JUBILANT

Crops of All Kinds Practically
Doubled in Growth Within a
Week or Ten Days—
Prospects Are Fine.

(By Associated Press.)

While the country may have been "saved" by the deliberations of the republican national convention at Chicago last week, yet out here in Douglas county the farmers and everybody in general were more vitally interested in the bountiful rain that fell throughout this section of the northwest, and which is of inestimable value to crop production. Up until the rain of last week the drought was unusually severe, in fact unprecedented in this part of the state. While winter grain was looking pretty good and sending up well under the dry spell, spring sowings were suffering immensely for rain, and the prospect for a practical failure, unless relief came, was staring agriculturists in the face. Not only were grain fields threatened, but berries and other fruits were beginning to show effects of the long continued drought. In fact, the strawberry crop was cut short by the unfavorable conditions, growers asserting that the fruit was drying up on the vines. The loganberry and blackberry yields were threatened, and farmers and growers felt "blue." Then the hot June sun was shut out from view by a bank of clouds coming in from seaward and a gentle Oregon rain began falling Sunday, June 5, and by Tuesday morning .82 of an inch had fallen. The anxious look on everybody's face gave way to a broad smile. The weather continued warm, but cloudy, and again yesterday light showers prevailed, with a forecast this morning by Observer Bell, of the local United States weather bureau in this city, of showers tonight and Tuesday.

In the past eight days spring sown grain and garden products have practically doubled in growth, and millions of dollars are assured to the growers of this county. Not only that, but rock ranges will be revived and afford ample pasture for all range stock during the summer. Fruits of all sorts are assured, and the earlier varieties will be increased in size and quality, and apples revitalized to stand the summer until the early fall rains come to mature the crop.

Everything considered, while there is some say down that may be slightly damaged by the rain, but that matter is insignificant in contrast with the general good resulting from the rain. Douglas county and western Oregon has never known a failure, and as usual, when things looked pretty bad, the blessings in a splendid rain saved the day.

Plans Made To Register Drivers

SALEM, Or., June 13.—Preliminary plans for the registration of between 2500 and 3000 drivers of motor vehicles in Oregon under a law passed at the special session of the state legislature last January, are under way by the secretary of state, and actual registrations will start soon after July 1. This announcement was made by Sam A. Koser, secretary of state.

The registration law provides that no person under 16 years of age shall operate a motor vehicle, nor shall cars be entrusted to men and women physically defective unless the applicants obtain a special permit from the secretary of state. The registration fee is 25 cents, and all drivers, whether or not they own the vehicles in their charge, are subject to the law.

Inasmuch as approximately 100,000 motor vehicles were registered in Oregon for 1920, Mr. Koser believes between 2500 and 3000 persons are affected by the so-called driver's registration law. Application cards are now being printed and these will be sent to all motor vehicle owners in the state. Upon the return of these applications, properly filled out and accompanied by 25 cents, a card will be issued by the secretary of state showing that the applicant has complied with the law.

Mr. Koser made it plain, however, that it would be futile to send in applications for these licenses at present, as the law does not go into effect until July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Walser, of American Falls, Idaho, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hess in West Roseburg. Mr. Walser is a sister of Mr. Hess. Her husband is the station agent at American Falls. They will remain here for several days.

WILL GRADUATE FROM UNIVERSITY

Two Roseburg Students Will
Receive Degrees at State
University Next Monday

FUTURE IS BRIGHT

School is Just Entering Upon Greatest Era of Service, Its Advancement Having Been Made Possible by Tax Bill.

(By Associated Press.)

Boulah B. Keagy and William J. Thornton of Roseburg will be graduated from the University of Oregon on Monday June 21st, with the degrees of bachelor of music and bachelor of arts in education. Miss Keagy has been a prominent soloist and a member of the glee club during her years at the university.

This commencement, the forty-fourth in the history of the university, marks the end of an unprecedented year with regard to the number of students attending the university, accomplishments and service. A feeling prevails those students who are leaving the institution that their graduation has seen the university come to love, commencing the heyday of its existence, that June 21 is a commencement day for the University of Oregon as well as for its graduation class. The way to greatness and prosperity, they feel, has been paved for the university by the state's action on the millage referendum bills in the primary elections just as the institution has made smoother the pathway of the young Oregonians it is sending out.

While more than two score commencement days have passed on the campus at Eugene and each one has been something of sorrow at parting from Alma Mater mingled with the happiness of success, the class of 1920 undoubtedly feels the separation more keenly for they are leaving the institution on the threshold of its higher achievement.

The graduation exercises June 21 will mark the culmination of a four-day commencement season, the festival time of the year at the University and one of the occasions when the alumni return to renew acquaintanceships and review their undergraduate days. The traditional twilight concert, the fern and flower procession and the Felling-Brookman oratorical contest all come Friday evening preceding graduation. Saturday, the annual convocation, luncheon, reception and the commencement play, "Beau Brummel."

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached in Villard hall Sunday by Dr. W. T. McElveen, pastor of the First Congregational church of Portland, while the commencement address will be delivered Monday morning in Villard hall by Dr. Ernest Hiram Lindley, former president of the University of Idaho, who will become head of the University of Kansas in the fall.

Coincident with the breakup of the academic year will be the initiation of the annual summer school, so that work at the university will in reality continue without interruption, despite its altered character.

Oakland Pioneer Lady Passes Away

Mrs. A. E. Smith, a well known and highly esteemed resident of Oakland, died at the family home there Sunday. Mrs. Smith had been in failing health for some time past, following a light stroke of paralysis. Her funeral and interment will be held at Fair Oaks at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Smith was a native daughter of Douglas county, having been born near Oakland in 1856, and hence was in her 64th year. She is survived by her husband, one son and two daughters. The latter are: Sam Smith, of Dixonville; Mrs. T. E. Harvey, of Sutherlin; and Mrs. Robt. Hall, of Oakland. She was a sister of John Banks, of this city, and Mrs. Sarah Manning, of Oakland.

Mrs. Smith was of that splendid and sturdy pioneer parentage who did so much for the upbuilding of the county and state. She will be sincerely mourned by a wide circle of friends.

FLAG DAY PROGRAM.

A well attended meeting of the D. A. R., together with friends and members of their families, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fullerton in West Roseburg this afternoon in honor of flag day. The day was observed by a patriotic program which was greatly enjoyed.

TO MUSIC CLUB MEMBERS.

Unless the weather has definitely cleared off by Tuesday morning the picnic will be postponed indefinitely. If clear, members who own cars will

PORTLAND MARKET PRICES.

PORTLAND, June 14.—Choice steers were selling on the market today at 10 and 11 cents. Hogs were commanding a trifle higher quotation, prime mixed going at 15 1/2 to 16 cents. Sheep were showing a steady market, lambs were selling at 11 1/2 to 12 cents. Butter is steady, cubes, extras, commanding 49 cents. Eggs are scarce, the buying price being 37 cents.

BIG ENGINE ARRIVES.

Gilkinson Bros. Hardware Lumber company, who are arranging to operate a sawmill near Melrose, have received their new 60-horsepower Rumley oil mill engine, to be installed in their mill, which is the largest of its type made. The gentlemen expect to be ready to saw lumber and in full running order by the first of the coming month. The company will handle only hardwood lumber and it is their intention to go into the business very extensively.

TO DELIVER PAPERS BY PLANE.

The Portland Journal is initiating a new system of newspaper delivery between Portland and Seaside, the papers being carried by airplane. The papers will leave Portland in one of the Oregon, Washington, Idaho company planes each afternoon and will be delivered at intermediate points between Portland and Seaside. In the event the system is successful it will probably be extended to other points in the state. Almost 12 hours are saved in the time of getting papers from the press to the hands of Seaside and Astoria readers.

BALL GAME HERE SUNDAY.

Arrangements are being made for a ball game in this city Sunday between the Canyonville and Oakland teams. Both organizations have met previously at Canyonville where a score of 12 to 4 was piled up in favor of the Canyonville players. On account of the expense of traveling it was deemed best to have the teams meet at a central place and it has been decided to play the next game in Roseburg Sunday.

NURSE TO ARRIVE.

Miss Smith, recently appointed public health nurse for Douglas county, will arrive in Roseburg tonight to take up her duties here. The textbooks are here and several classes have been organized and will take up the work at once. Miss Smith is a graduate nurse of the Children's college at Boston and spent two years in France doing public health work, chiefly among children.

WANTS TO CLOSE BOOKS.

C. S. Healdline, secretary of the strawberry carnival committee, stated today that he is endeavoring to close up the books of the recent carnival. A large number of people to whom prize money was awarded are holding out the checks and it is requested that they cash them as soon as possible in order that the books may be balanced. Any outstanding bills should be presented at once.

American Legion to Defeat H. C. L.

(By Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 12.—A plan to enlist 12,000 American Legion members in Los Angeles in a campaign to reduce the high cost of living, under the direction of the city markets bureau, was recently announced by Mayor Meredith P. Snyder.

The mayor said he proposed to close the city's chain of markets to the sale of produce which has gone through the hands of middlemen. Farmers in surrounding territory, under the proposed system, would be invited to send their produce direct to the markets and not furnished them to do so by the city if necessary.

"The success of this plan would depend upon there being an immediate sale of the products," the mayor continued. "To that end we intend to lay our plans before the two local posts of the Legion and ask the members to help secure customers. The membership of the posts probably represents families totalling 50,000 individuals, and if these patronize the markets under the new system it will be more than sufficient to start things off. The result, I am confident, will be that the farmers will get much better prices and the consumers will get better food at less cost than they do now."

GASOLINE DCE TONIGHT.

The second carload of gasoline ordered by the county automobile dealers, is due to arrive this evening. It will be distributed to the various filling stations and it is believed will be sufficient to tide over the shortage. The filling stations are handling gasoline without restrictions at the present time and all consumers are getting as much as they desire. On account of the extra freight charges it was necessary to increase the price to 23 cents per gallon. The long haul from Los Angeles to Roseburg, with the additional freight charges made this increase necessary. All dealers are selling at that price today.

HATS OFF TO THE STARS AND STRIPES

B. P. O. Elks Flag Day Exercises Attended by Large Crowd Yesterday.

PROGRAM EXCELLENT

Beautiful Poem, "In Flanders Fields," Touches the Hearts of Those Assembled—Imbued With Greater Patriotism.

"Long may she wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." "Old Glory" was a rightly honored yesterday afternoon when the local B. P. O. Elks held their annual Flag Day ceremonies in the lodge room. The attendance was larger than usual and the excellent program which had been prepared was immensely enjoyed. Preceding the exercises the Elks formed in line of march and paraded the streets of the city, led by the Roseburg band, which played stirring martial airs along the entire way. Three huge American flags were carried by civil and world war veterans, and following the national emblems the Elks marched. The program at the lodge room included delightful vocal solos by Mrs. Wm. Kletzer and Lymon Spencer. Nine little misses presented a flag drill and a song which was applauded enthusiastically. Rev. Conder made an excellent address on the subject of "Patriotism." His talk was along 100 per cent Americanism lines and every word was imbued with the proper patriotic spirit. V. S. Jackson delivered the Elks' tribute to the flag. His inspiring words impressed the audience and was indeed a fitting tribute to the "Star Spangled Banner." J. H. Whitehead read a history of the flag and traced with untiring interest the many historical events which had to do with the evolution of the stars and bars. The Elks' orchestra played two excellent selections during the program. The altar services of the lodge officers and the formation of the beautiful floral liberty bell was a beautiful ceremony and was one of the delightful and pleasing features of the afternoon. The service closed with the audience singing "America."

Many homes and business houses in the city had the flag displayed prominently yesterday and today. Patriotism is not on the wane, but on the contrary has been stimulated to a greater degree. All who attended the ceremonies yesterday were firm believers in the 100 per cent standard, and many an eye was dimmed by tears when Rev. Conder recited the beautiful poem, "In Flanders Fields."

In Flanders fields the poppies grow— Between the crosses row on row; That mark our place; and in the sky The larks, still bravely singing fly. Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved; and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch; Be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, tho' poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

"EVANGELINE" HAD A NARROW ESCAPE.

"Evangeline," the immortal poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, which William Fox will present in motion picture form at the Antlers theater on Tuesday, came very near reaching the public under another title, "Gabrielle." "Celestine" and "Evangeline" were the three titles under consideration by the poet when he was putting his new tale into hexameter form.

Longfellow finally settled upon the title "Evangeline, a Tale of Arcadie," the name under which the poem will live forever.

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