

**WEATHER**  
Tonight and Tuesday  
Fair.

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

**Today's Edition**  
Reaches Over  
17000 Readers

VOL. XXIII, NO. 97, OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1920. VOL. IX, NO. 148, OF THE EVENING NEWS

## SHRINERS WILD OVER ROSEBUDS

### Visitors Almost Fight For the Blossoms Distributed to Passengers on Trains.

## ARE GREATLY PLEASED

### Roseburg is Only Town Outside of San Francisco Where Welcome Has Been Given Caravans on Way to Portland.

Say, you Roseburgers, now is your opportunity to do something for your own city. If you have a rose or any other kind of a pretty flower in your yard, pluck it and send it to the Southern Pacific exhibit building at San Francisco. The publicity stunt that Roseburg pulled in connection with the Shriners train is one of the biggest, yet simplest and easiest things that has ever been tried, and this city has received a most favorable comment from more people and from more sections of the country than an expenditure of thousands of dollars in any other direction could have secured.

Only those Roseburg people who witnessed the manner in which the visitors received the flowers can appreciate the great value of the publicity the city is obtaining. Three trains through before 10 o'clock Saturday night, literally went wild over the gifts presented by the committee headed by Mrs. W. S. Hamilton. The Islam temple of San Francisco, together with Aloha temple of Honolulu, was the first through and the Hawaiians were so demonstrative over the flower offerings that they took of their leis, the native adornment, and showed them upon members of the committee in exchange for roses. As soon as they saw the exhibit they rushed to the building and pulled out well filled pockets and asked to be allowed to buy the blossoms. When they found that the flowers were free their joy knew no bounds and they immediately ordered up their bands, which gave a delightful concert during the city. The other trains were served before the midnight hour, and to say that the Shriners were delighted would be putting it too mildly.

This morning there was a scene of great activity, with the three "Lulu" trains from Philadelphia. Some of the members of the caravans had scarcely awakened, but with one accord they rushed from the train to see and procure roses. The committee was on hand early and young girls with baskets heaped full of beautiful blossoms handed out roses, each with a Roseburg ribbon. Calhoun roses were chiefly in demand. Most of the men and all of the negro porters wanted "the big roses." Nine out of ten men wanted red roses. The women were strong for buds and for sweet peas and for carnations. In fact the exclamation point would be completely overworked if an attempt should be made to record all of the little shrieks of delight of those Philadelphia women.

"Look at those flowers," said one, as she almost pitched headlong down the steps of the coach in her haste to get into the room where the myriad blossoms were on display. Pushing into the exhibit building she picked up a flower after flower, smelling the perfume, and exclaiming over each separate rose. She was not alone, for there were several hundred others doing exactly the same thing.

"D'ya see that rose," said a gentleman, who proved to be one of the large merchants of Philadelphia, proudly displaying a brilliant red blossom. "Well, it wasn't more than ten days ago that I went into a florist shop, and I'm a son-of-a-gun. I didn't have to pay \$5 for a half dozen roses and not one was as pretty as this, and here they give them away and say they've got lots more of them. I'll be darned if I wouldn't like to live here."

"We never see roses like these at home," complained another Philadelphia. "Of course we have roses, but they don't look anything like these. We appreciate this more than we can say. We have been on the train for almost a week and we are just about tired out, but we feel greatly rested by your hospitality. Do you know, Roseburg is the first town to show us any kind of a welcome on our whole trip, outside of San Francisco. At San Francisco we were given a welcome, but all the rest of our journey has been hot, tiresome and monotonous, until we reached Roseburg. I tell you we appreciate it and we will not forget it, and we will also tell those we meet in Portland that are coming back this way to be sure and get a rose at Roseburg."

Just then there was an interruption in the form of a portly gentleman squeezing his way down the Pullman steps and off onto the platform.

panions grouped about the exhibit building. "You can get one over across the street," was the response. "Just then he noticed the flowers carried by the others and immediately became curious. "Where d'ya get 'em?" he wanted to know. "A girl in the building there gave them to us."

"Have they got any more?" "Sure, go get one." "How much do they cost?" "Don't cost anything. They give them away."

"Well I'll be d—d." "Promptly he forgot about his paper and went into the building where he walked up and down the aisle picking up first one rose and then another, always discarding one flower for a prettier one. It was learned that he is a flight promoter and since leaving Philadelphia has not missed an opportunity to get a paper and scan the sporting page, until he reached Roseburg. Here, however, he became so interested in the roses that he forgot his paper and almost missed his train.

A great deal of credit is due Mrs. Hamilton and the ladies and girls who are assisting her. They are working hard, early morning and late at night and are accomplishing a wonderful work for the community. They are deserving of help and all Roseburg people should immediately lend whatever assistance they can, especially by cutting flowers and having them on hand either late Thursday night or early Friday morning to welcome the trains returning.

## Siren Whistle Causes Commotion

The Alhaz Shrine temple of San Antonio, Texas, caused considerable emotion in Roseburg today, when it came into the city announced by a screaming siren, identical with the city fire whistle. The siren opened for action as the train entered the yard and immediately the town became excited. As it happened Dye-singer's mill was pouring forth a great stream of black smoke and the conclusion was quickly reached that the mill was burning and speed limits were forgotten in the haste of the moment. The members of the fire department "steered by" at the station and waited for the alarm to be given them over the phone in order to determine the ward. After waiting for a short time, a telephone message was sent to the roundhouse, asking for information when it was learned the nature of the noise.

## Details of Murder Received in Letter

The details of the murder of Adrian ("Jack") Callahan in St. Maries, Idaho, which occurred some days ago, are told in a letter received here Saturday by relatives of the deceased. The letter is from Charles Bradbury, who was working with Callahan at the time he was killed. He has the following to say: "An writing the facts in regard to the killing of our friend, Jack Callahan. I want you to know the straight of the story. It was the most brutal and fiendish crime that could have been committed and there was nothing to justify it. It started over a settlement for work. Mr. Callahan and myself were working together and he and his assailant had a few words the night before, but nothing of a serious nature. We got settled up and left the next morning. Four of us working there went to the river to catch the boat and we were sitting on the river bank waiting for the boat when this man came along and called Adrian off to one side and just beat him down with a Colt's 45. It was so unexpected and happened so quick we were practically helpless. He would have killed me if his brother had not got hold of him and stopped him. It was a premeditated cold-blooded murder, out and out. In spite of the direct evidence, the murderer is out on a small bond and will probably get off easy, as it is no crime to kill a lumberjack in this country. The defense is trying to make it out that Adrian attacked with a knife, but it is a lie."

## BIBLE CLASS STARTED.

The Bible school class of the Christian Sunday school, taking Bible study for credit in their high school work, made the highest record attained in the state, according to word received. The Bible class was taught by Mrs. Chas. G. Stanton, the high school syllabus put out by the state board of education, being the course of study. The course used was on the Old Testament and every member of the class was successful in passing the examination. This is the first time that an entire class has passed and the grades made by the students were extraordinarily good. A new class on New Testament work is to be started at once under Mrs. Stanton's direction and a number of high school students are applying to take the course. The board of education provides that students passing the examination shall be given a credit in their high school work.

## MORE ROSES ARE NEEDED FOR TRAINS

### Return Caravan Friday Will Require Great Amount of Blossoms.

## FLOWERS MUST BE CUT

### Committee Will Not Have Time to Go to Yards to Pick Blossoms and Residents Are Asked to Cut and Deliver Roses.

The committee in charge of distributing flowers to Shriners going through Roseburg needs help. The committee is in charge of Mrs. W. S. Hamilton who is certainly doing fine work and she has an excellent corps of assistants. However, the work is too much for them to handle without help and they are calling on all Roseburg people to aid them.

Their first need is more roses. If you have flowers don't wait for the committee to come and ask for them. Go out in your yard and cut every flower you can find, and send them to the exhibit building very early next Friday morning. This is a patriotic duty that not one Roseburg citizen should fail to do, if within his or her power to perform. These flowers must be prepared. The committee had expected a few people on each train to be interested. Instead every passenger wants one or more roses, and Roseburg in her plenty should be willing to give these eastern visitors all the flowers they want.

It takes the time and presence of every member of the committee to hand out and distribute the flowers and answer the hundreds of questions that are asked concerning Roseburg and Douglas county. People come in to get flowers and immediately begin to talk about the great resources of the west. The ladies on the committee are boosters and are not letting an opportunity to put in a good word for the valley get by. They are too busy to pick and collect flowers and they are depending upon the public spirited residents of the city to come to their assistance.

The return trains will go through the city on Friday. All day long there will be trains, running only a few minutes apart. Over 25 trains will go through and the ladies plan to meet each one with flowers. This will require a great many roses and it is going to deplete the bushes in a great many yards. But this is one of the biggest opportunities for publicity Roseburg ever had, so it is time for everyone to sacrifice a few flowers for a short time and aid in this great work.

People residing in the outlying districts can also help. Nearly every farmhouse has its rose garden. These roses are needed. Farmers who can't get to town early Friday morning can bring in the flowers late Thursday and deliver them at the exhibit building on the depot grounds and the roses will be taken care of there.

City residents who positively can find no way to deliver the flowers should cut them and notify Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, phone 275, of the time when they can be collected. The really board has donated the cars owned by its members and flowers that cannot be delivered will be collected. However, there will be so many to collect that all who have cars of their own and can deliver roses should do so.

It doesn't make any difference about the quality of the rose. A cabbage rose is more in demand than a bud or prize blossom. Red roses are especially wanted. The main thing is flowers and lots of them. Everyone can and should help in this matter and the committee asks the aid and co-operation of all citizens.

## PIONEER IS DEAD.

Mrs. Smith Bailey this morning received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. D. H. Graves, at Eugene. Mrs. Graves, who was 94 years of age, was a resident of Douglas county for many years and is one of the early pioneers of this state. For some time she had been making her home with her daughter in Eugene. She is survived by a son, Hubert, of this city, a son, T. L. Graves and Mrs. Smith of Eugene, and also a daughter, Mrs. Mehl, of Bandon. The funeral will be held at Oakland.

## SHRINERS PARADE STREETS.

The Los Angeles contingent of Shriners enroute to Portland stopped for 20 minutes in Roseburg this morning, and it was a lively 20 minutes. With their uniformed band of 65 pieces, followed by the shobies in gala parade was the principal event of their stay here. They were a fine bunch and were greatly impressed with the appearance of this city.

Joseph DeLay, who has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Stoddard, left on the afternoon train for his home at Eugene.

## CUFFED PRISONER MAKES ESCAPE

### Car Thief Jumps From Moving Auto and Continues Regardless of Bullets.

## FINED HERE RECENTLY

### Thief of Uhlig's Car is Same Young Man Who Paid Fine for Beating Up Late Brumbaugh at Myrtle Creek Recently.

Glenn Duncan, arrested at Ashland for the theft of the Ford automobile belonging to the Roseburg Electric company, escaped, handcuffed, from Deputy Sheriff F. W. Dillard yesterday, while on the way by auto to this city. He leaped from the auto near Myrtle Creek and in spite of two shots fired at him by the officer, dodged into the brush and escaped. Poses are searching for him but as yet have failed to locate any trace of him.

Duncan is the same man who beat up Late Brumbaugh at Myrtle Creek recently and who was fined \$25 in the local justice court on a charge of assault and battery. It appears that he was in this city Friday evening. The car was left by Mr. Uhlig and Mr. Love on South Main street and shortly after 10 o'clock it was stolen. It contained the tools and equipment with which the men had been working. Duncan after stealing the car dumped the tools and other material as a blind on the road leading west and then went south with the car. He was seen going thru Myrtle Creek and later arrested at Ashland.

Officer F. W. Dillard went to Ashland yesterday morning to bring him to this city, expecting to return on train No. 14. Upon arriving at Ashland, however, he found a man who desired to come to Roseburg and who was recommended as a good driver. Mr. Dillard decided to bring the car and prisoner back together and after handcuffing Duncan placed him in the rear seat and took his place beside him.

There was no trouble until they reached Myrtle Creek. As they crossed the bridge there, Mr. Dillard leaned forward and asked the driver if he needed gasoline at Myrtle Creek. As he took his eyes off the prisoner he was shot in the back of the head, which was traveling at a slow rate of speed, and dashed up a side road. By the time the machine could be stopped and the officer could reach a place where he could see up the road, Duncan was almost 100 yards away. Dillard fired at him twice and with the report of the shots the young man leaped down the bank into the creek and made his escape. He was not hit by either bullet but evidently found a good hiding place and remained under cover until nightfall.

Poses were quickly organized and the countryside was scoured but no trace could be found of the escaped prisoner. He formerly resided near Myrtle Creek and is well acquainted with the country. He also has a number of friends in the vicinity and may secure assistance in ridding himself of the handcuffs.

From information contained in some of the letters found in his suitcase, officers believe he is wanted in California, and an effort will be made to find out if such is the case. He will doubtless be captured within a short time as a perfect description of him has been furnished all officers and posers are working in the vicinity of his escape.

The car was brought back to this city and turned over to its rightful owner.

## MERCHANTS VISIT PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21.—Twenty British merchants, touring the department stores in the larger cities of the United States and Canada, paid Portland a visit Monday and were guests of the Chamber of Commerce.

Joseph DeLay, who has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Stoddard, left on the afternoon train for his home at Eugene.

## MEMORIAL SERVICES VERY IMPRESSIVE

### Sacred Memory of Those Departed Give Honor and Praise By Service.

## ADDRESS REV. CONDER

### Sacred Program at the Hall Marked by Beautiful Numbers, and Address by Rev. Conder Was a Sincere Tribute.

All honor and praise to the memory of the departed brothers and sisters was given yesterday at the annual memorial services of the I. O. O. F. lodges, and their sacred memories of those who have gone were hallowed as never before by these living ones who have not yet been called upon to answer the call from over the great divide. The services were marked by a sincere and generous spirit among all who attended, and the memorial address by Rev. J. E. Conder was given interested attention.

The program began at the hall at 2:30, and was opened by the famous sacred hymn, "Blest be the Tie That Binds." Rev. Conder then prayed, and Mattie Lee Stephenson sang the beautiful solo, "Resignation." Foster Butler read the names of the deceased members, and Mrs. Edythe Kelley played an instrumental solo. The program closed with a song by the congregation, "It is Not Death to Die," following which a committee left in cars for the Odd Fellows and Masonic cemeteries, where the graves of the departed members of the order were decorated.

The address of Rev. Conder was a memorial address in every particular, bringing the spirits of the departed ones very close to earth. It was notable for the sincere, forceful manner of speaking and for the beautiful sentiments. He said in part as follows: "We have gathered here this afternoon to pay a just tribute of respect to the memory of those of this order who have crossed the great divide. Upon a memorial occasion like this it occurs to me that everyone who has a just appreciation and a proper respect for the memory of those whose character he rightly understood, and whose merits he well knew would avoid foolish praise and fulsome flattery and speak the words of truth as they relate to the character of the men to whom he pays the tribute. I am familiar with the inside workings of the real principles of this order and I have seen enough of its outside philanthropy to convince me that its members are ardent workers and loyal supporters of the Friendship, Love and Truth, Knowing-Old-Fellowship as well as I do, I am constrained to believe that every man who measures up to the order's demands must be a man. When I say a man, I do not mean flesh and blood, bone and sinew, but I mean that he possesses those elements of manhood, those attributes of character, those essentials of integrity, of virtue and of high-mindedness that constitute and make up those results which in a general way we term character, which are in truth those distinguishing marks that make the man and not the animal."

With this introduction, Rev. Conder spoke of death in its true and wonderful form, and ended with the following beautiful words: "The tomb of man is the Gibraltar of life and over its somber form indelibly is written in hopeless words, nothing beyond. But since the Lord of Life passed out beyond the grave into the kingdom of death and was from the grim monster the victory of life immortal, and came back holding in his bleeding hands the very keys of that dark domain, faith in triumph strikes the negative from the verdict of doubt and writes in glorious letters, there is a world beyond. Oh, waiting hearts, let us shelter our griefs in that blessed hope, we cannot do otherwise."

## ONE BIG UNION IDEA.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—A call for a convention of railroad workers to be held in Chicago June 29, for the avowed purpose of organizing one big union, was published in the Butte, Montana, Bulletin. Department of justice officials stated today that they believed the Bulletin to be an I. W. W. publication.

## CANYONVILLE WINS.

The Canyonville baseball nine clashed with the Oakland slab artists at Oakland yesterday afternoon in one of the most exciting games of the season. Canyonville was victorious, the score being 15 to 14. In the first three innings Oakland was batting the ball all over the lot and scored 11 runs to one of Canyonville. Then, the Canyonville pitcher was released, and Ritzman occupied the mound for the remainder of the game. At this point the game took a turn and Oakland crawled out with

the little end of the horn at the end of the ninth. Harry Pearce took his life in his hands and umpired the game. Canyonville has a champion outfit and they have not lost a game this season.

## E. G. YOUNG DEAD.

E. G. Young, of Oakland, aged 92 years, died at his home this morning. He had been in failing health for some time, complications due to old age being the cause of death. Mr. Young came to the Oregon country when but a young man and was one of the first men to go into the mercantile business in Douglas county. He remained active in business until a few years ago when failing health forced him to retire. He was president of the firm of E. G. Young & Company, and also at the head of the firm of E. G. Young & Sons, both companies doing business in Oakland, where the deceased always made his home. He is survived by three children, Garry Young and Mrs. George Stearns, of Oakland, and Mrs. Henry Baker, of Walla Walla. No funeral arrangements have been made as yet.

## Auto Accident Occurred Yesterday

An auto accident which might have resulted seriously occurred last night near Winston when the large car driven by Dr. Wade and occupied by Jane and Bess Warton, Frank Clements and Lester Wimberly, left the road and plunged down a steep grade and through a fence, where the driver succeeded in halting its flight. The party had just returned from the Gaylor home, near Canyonville, and had driven to the Winston ranch to take one of the passengers home. They were returning to Roseburg when the driver noticed a branch in the road, the old and new grade of the highway. He decided to take the new grade and had gone only a short distance when he perceived that the road was closed. He then attempted to steer the car back to the old grade, when he struck some loose dirt. The car skidded and headed over the bank and had crashed down a fence before it could be stopped. It did not turn over, but the heavy jolting and impact against the fence jarred the passengers considerably, and Bess Wharton, who was wearing glasses, sustained a deep cut under the eye, making it necessary to have four stitches taken to close the wound. Her sister Jane was bruised considerably, but not seriously hurt. Frank Clements was cut and bruised about the face and was struck forcibly in the abdomen when the car halted suddenly. This blow caused him to faint, but he was soon revived. Lester Wimberly leaped clear of the car as it went over the embankment and landed head first in some dirt and gravel. The car was not damaged in the least, and the driver soon had it back on the road and headed towards Roseburg.

## Weather Just Right For Even a Kicker

Saturday was a warm day, and everybody in Douglas county that sure summer was just at hand. Saturday the heat was a trifle more intense, the mercury showing an even 88 in the afternoon, but a delightful breeze came in and made the afternoon cool and inviting, luring everybody to the great out-of-doors. This morning Old Sol arose in a clear sky again, and Observer Bell, of the local U. S. weather service, is responsible for the statement that it will be hotter today than Sunday. How much hotter he declined to state, but was willing to vouch for the fact that it will not be hot by about 20 degrees as it was in many California cities yesterday. Fresno registered 119, Red Bluff 106, Phoenix, Arizona, 119, Sacramento, 119. In San Diego it was 88. San Francisco was only 70 with a nice little zephyr off the ocean blowing at a 30-mile clip, and the sand and dirt in the air almost obscured the sun. Los Angeles was 76, Seattle 72.

But aside from pleasuring, the fine summer weather has brought the haying season on, and cutting is in full blast, cherries and logans are ripening up in fine condition, early grain is turning a golden hue, and growers of products are busy in field and orchard harvesting crops.

## UNAPPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE.

Two local ministers were standing on the depot grounds this morning watching the San Antonio, Texas, Shriners' patrol as they drilled. One of the Shriners approached the "sky pilots" and engaged in conversation with them. Only a few words had passed when the gentleman with the fez said, "Oh, boy, you should have been with us when we hit El Paso. They loaded us on ferry boats there, carried us across the Rio Grande, and dished out every known brand of the finest quinine. Had no scabies in the United States these Volstead days. I never knew so much booze existed. You should have been there." The ministers had a far-away look in their eyes, but a group of spectators which had been attracted by the unusual oratory, stood gazing with their tongues hanging over the edge of their mouths.

## IRISH CLASH WITH TROOPS OVER ISSUE

### Londonderry In State of Civil War—Firing Continues in the City.

## GREECE TAKES ACTION

### Will Move Troops Against Turks Immediately, According to Decision of Conference Yesterday—Six Die in Fire.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, June 21.—Civil war conditions prevail in Londonderry, Ireland, where the authorities are powerless to check the rioting, according to a dispatch from the rioting center today.

Rioting Resumed. LONDONDERRY, Ireland, June 21.—Rioting, due to the political situation, engendered over the Irish home rule issue, was resumed here today. One person has been mortally wounded and two others are reported seriously hurt. Rifles and revolvers were freely used in the rioting, and firing is almost continuous. All business is at a virtual standstill.

Greece Given Free Hand. BOULOGNE, June 21.—Greece was given a free hand in military measures to be applied in Turkey. This decision was decided upon at the Hythe conference yesterday, according to information reaching here today. Premiers and their advisers found that drastic measures were required immediately because of the grave situation brought about by the forces of Mustafa Kemal reaching the Dardanelles.

Delegates of the conference declared this morning that French and British warships will be concentrated in the straits for the defense of Constantinople, and they expressed the opinion that these measures will be sufficient to cope with the situation. Six Die in Fire. VANCOUVER, June 21.—Six persons died and it is believed a number of others were seriously injured in a fire that destroyed the Balmoral apartments, in a fashionable part of the city, at midnight Sunday.

Up to noon four of the victims had been identified, but the bodies of two men still remain unidentified.

White Men Killed. CHICAGO, June 21.—The police today arrested Grover C. Redding, who claims to be a native of Abyssinia, and seven other negroes, alleged to be leaders in yesterday's parade of negro members of the staff, order of Ethiopia. The parade ended in a fight in which an American flag was burned, two white men killed and two negroes seriously injured. The fighting started when the negroes were preparing to enter the hall in which the meeting promoting return of negroes to Abyssinia was to be held.

The police raided a garage near the scene of the rioting today and captured one fantastically colored robe worn by one of the organization leaders, who styled themselves "princes." Among the stuff captured by the officers were five short-barreled rifles and a lot of other propaganda of a less deadly nature.

Relief Measures Urged. WASHINGTON, June 29.—Immediate relief for the wool producers industry was urged before the federal resource board today by representatives of several wool growers and dealers' associations, as well as manufacturers and bankers. The sudden drop of May 29 from 65 cents to about 20 cents per pound, with no buyers even at that figure, has caused a crisis which threatens heavy losses to producers, the board was told. Cessation of purchasing by the public in protest against the high cost of clothing was cited as the immediate cause of the drop in quotations.

## SWISS GOATS IMPORTED.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21.—Swiss goats imported from Toggenberg are now supplying the northwest with the material for Swiss cheese from Portland. The herd, which recently arrived, is to be made perfectly at home, for it is to have a Swiss keeper. The Hazelwood creamery has brought the animals here.

Miss Myrtle Miller arrived in this city Saturday evening from Eugene, where she has been attending the university, and will spend the summer at her home here.

## MARKETS STEADY.

PORTLAND, June 21.—All live stock quotations are steady today, choice steers commanding 10 to 11 cents. Prime mixed hogs are worth 15% to 15%. Lambs are bringing 11 to 12%. Butter is selling at 49. Eggs, buying price, 35 cents.