

WEATHER
Today possible showers
Thursday fair.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Public Auditorium

DAILY TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 90
Lowest last night 56

VOL. XXIII, NO. 116 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1920.

VOL. IX, NO. 167 OF THE EVENING NEWS

BIRTH OF NEW PARTY RECEIVES SET BACK

LaFollette Objects to Certain Provisions of the Proposed Platform.

PREMIER NOT BLUFFING

Germany Told They Must Take the Mark Without Any More Nonsense—Trading in Wheat Has Been Renewed.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, July 14.—Hopes for survival of the new fusion party were at ebb tide this morning, as the all night's conference of the new party's resolutions committee dragged along in an effort to get together on a platform acceptable to Senator LaFollette. The extreme left wing of the new party, which yesterday controlled the amalgamation processes and forced its platform desires on the more conservative elements in the conference, struck a snag when it met the veto power of a probable presidential nominee of the convention.

LaFollette Objects.

Two planks of the platform being drafted by the conference committee of the labor party and the committee of forty-eight were still in dispute when word was received that Senator LaFollette objected to certain provisions in the tentative draft of the planks. Inclusion of the Plumb plan and a declaration for government ownership of mines were said to be the points in dispute.

No More Nonsense Wanted.

SPA, July 14.—Premier Lloyd George received Dr. Walter Simon, German foreign minister, at the latter's request, this afternoon and told the envoy emphatically that the allies seriously intend to take measures of enforcement of the terms of the Versailles treaty, and unless the Germans meet the already modified conditions concerning delivery of coal, that troops would be ordered to occupy German territory.

More Wheat Gambling.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Plans for resumption of trading in wheat and futures, commencing tomorrow, were announced today by the directors of the board of trade. The probable opening price of December wheat will be from \$2.50 to \$2.75, according to traders. Deliveries will be quoted for December and March.

Roseburg Elks Going to Salem

A large crowd of Bills representing the local order of Elks will be in attendance at the state convention to be held in Salem July 22-23-24. In addition to the delegates appointed, arrangements are being made to charter a special train and it is hoped that about 200 will make the trip from this city. The Roseburg Elks are intent on making their delegation a rip-roaring one and in the event they are successful in securing a large number, a special float will be arranged for the parade to be held on the opening day of the convention. The headquarters of the Roseburg lodge will be at the Marlon Hotel, but sleeping quarters will be maintained in the special train.

Peak of Infant Death Beginning

The "summer peak" of infant deaths is now beginning. The conditions responsible for this "peak" are described in a series of studies of infant mortality made by the children's bureau of the U. S. department of labor in six industrial cities. In Manchester, N. H., more babies died from gastro-intestinal diseases than from any other cause, the rate being 63 per 1,000 babies born alive. In August more deaths occurred from these diseases than occurred in any other month from all causes combined. Two-thirds of the babies in Manchester were born to foreign born mothers, twofifths to mothers who could not speak English, over one-sixth to illiterate mothers. Nearly half of them were in families where the father's earnings totaled less than \$650 a year, and over twofifths were to mothers who were gainfully employed during the year following the baby's birth. Mothers who worked away from home were in most cases obliged to wear their babies, and did not understand the importance of care and cleanliness in giving artificial food. Only seldom did a mother report that she modified the baby's milk.

In Johnstown, Pa., Waterbury, Conn., and New Bedford, Mass., where similar conditions prevailed, the infant mortality rates for dis-

cases of the digestive system were 32, 41 and 48, respectively.

In Saginaw, Mich., and Brockton, Mass., where the proportion of foreign born, illiterate and gainfully employed mothers was comparatively low, and incomes more nearly adequate, artificial feeding when resorted to was more scientific. The infant mortality rates from gastro-intestinal diseases were only 8 and 12, respectively.

These reports emphasize the importance of family income and better domestic and municipal sanitation. But they indicate also the need of teaching mothers how to take care of babies. The lowest rates for each one of these cities were for breast-fed babies, so that mothers should be taught first of all to nurse their children. But, as several of the reports point out, the difference in rates for the artificially fed of different nationality and economic groups is almost as striking as the difference in rates between the breast and the artificially fed, due to the care, or lack of care, used in preparing the food.

Babies who perish because their mothers do not know how to take care of them, thus piling up the tall black monument of summer deaths, can be saved if baby health centers, a system of visiting nurses, and other forms of educational work are established. The infant mortality rate in cities where these measures have been tried has been markedly reduced.

Third Round Will be Exciting

Two "prominent" citizens of this city nearly "tangled" this morning in the vicinity of the Ford garage and had it not been the fact that abusive language was the only weapon used, one or more fatalities might have been chalked up for this afternoon. These same individuals had a battle royal several days ago in front of a local ice plant at which time the same "deadly" weapons were placed in use with no fatal results. The scrap originated over 25 cents worth of ice. The proprietor of the ice plant, one of the principals in the little melodrama, demanded an explanation from his opponent as to where he secured his ice-book. As no explanation was made, a fight was started. The "ice man" picked up a piece of pipe and started to use it for a hand grenade, but his enemy was on the defensive and was well armed with boulders. For a few minutes the air was blue with adjectives. No blows were struck at that time and the opposing parties retired to their trenches. They again faced each other this morning and the old row was revived. The ice man flashed a deputy sheriff badge as his authority and again no blows were struck, but his opponent issued an ultimatum giving warning that the next meeting would be marked with different proceedings. Local reporters, thirsting for news, are anxiously standing on the side lines, awaiting the third round, which promises to be bloody and exciting from start to finish.

France Honored On Bastille Day

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Official Washington paid honor to France today in commemoration of Bastille day. Government buildings displayed the French tri-color along with the American flag. President Wilson sent a message of congratulation to the president of France and Secretary Baker placed wreaths on the graves of French soldiers at the Arlington National cemetery.

America Is Best Dressed Country

NEW YORK, July 14.—England has had to give way to America as the best dressed country. For sartorial excellence, American men now lead every other nationality. Not in New York in the run even in this country. Fastidiousness in dress is just as characteristic of the masculine population of Portland, Me., or Seattle, or Tulsa, Okla., or even Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as it is of the male millions of the metropolis.

The above represents the consensus of men who ought to know. Other clothiers and furnishers have made similar assertions heretofore, but by the managers of Men's furnishings stores, who are here for a fall conference on styles and business conditions. These men of necessity make it their business to know the standards of men's wear.

As evidence in the case, several facts are adduced. In the first place according to these men, evening clothes are now worn at formal functions almost universally throughout the country, as is attested by the present very general sale of shirts and collars for evening wear instead of the purchase of these articles, as was formerly the case being confined to the big cities. More than this, however, is the demise of the once famous "Sunday suit." No longer is this former institution carefully hung away from Sunday night to Sunday morning. Nowadays, every suit is a "Sunday suit," men dress

CLOUD BURST AND WIND WORK HAVOC

Inland Empire Wheat Belt Is Visited by Terrific Storm Last Evening.

PROPERTY LOSS GREAT

No Loss of Life—Wheat Fields are Washed Away—Buildings Destroyed—Lightning Strikes in Two Places.

(By Associated Press.)

SPOKANE, July 14.—Furia buildings were demolished, orchards uprooted and great damage done to wheat fields in the Palouse country, while several buildings of the state college at Pullman were destroyed and other damage done by rain and wind which visited that section of the Inland Empire early last night. For a short time after the storm had passed all communication was cut off with Pullman, Washington, and Moscow, Idaho, and this fact led to the report that several persons had been killed, but later developments proved these fears to be unfounded. A terrific wind, following a sultry day, followed by a down-pour of rain which culminated in a cloud burst swept over the Palouse wheat belt late yesterday afternoon. The storm included in its path, Lewiston and Moscow, Idaho and Pullman, Winona, and other small towns on the Washington side of the line. At Winona, where the storm struck at 6 o'clock, four houses were washed away, and from all of them the women and children were rescued. At Lewiston, the electrical power station was put out of commission for an hour and a half by the heavy electrical storm that passed up the Snake river valley at that point. The lightning struck at two points on the Lewiston-Raparia branch of the Camas Prairie Railway.

At the R. S. Booth farm, two and a half miles from Pullman, a big barn was demolished and trees were uprooted. At this point the storm took on the proportions of a cyclone. At the Washington State College, poultry houses were blown down and some of them carried a half mile away. The stables were unroofed. In Pullman, a number of houses were unroofed, and both east and west of the town, farm buildings were blown down. A grain warehouse in Pullman was also wrecked.

Elks Delegate Returns Home

Carl E. Wimberly, delegate from the local Elks lodge to the grand lodge convention of the order held recently in Chicago, returned to this city last night. Mr. Wimberly states that the convention was a lively one from start to finish, and that every stunt imaginable was staged. Parades and spectacular displays were in order both day and night, and the Chicago Bills left no stone unturned to show the visiting brothers the "time of their lifetime."

Salem Elks to Stage Fine Bouts

SALEM, Ore., July 14.—Two thousand fans will have ringside seats within 30 feet of the arena from which to view the four best boxing bouts to be staged in the auditorium of the state fair grounds, under the auspices of Salem lodge of Elks on the night of July 23.

The matches are to be a banner attraction of the sport program for the entertainment of Oregon Elks and their friends, who gather here for the third annual state convention July 22-23-24.

Original plans of the Elks called for a total of 3700 seats surrounding the ring, but the early demand for tickets indicates that more than that number will have to be provided for the event.

The card, as arranged, places two Pacific Coast Championships at the stake, and fans from all parts of the coast are asking reservations. The Seattle backers of Earl Baird, who meets Joe Gorman, of Portland, for the coast featherweight title have asked for a block of seats, and the San Francisco fans promise to be on hand to back their lad, Johnnie McCarty, who will defend the welterweight title against Alek Trambitus of Portland.

The state fair auditorium, one of the largest in the west, offers the possibility of seating 7,000 people and the Elks have announced that this number will be provided if needed. No seats behind posts, or where the view of the ring is otherwise obstructed, is another edict of the committee in charge of the fights.

INTRIGUING CHARGE AGAINST NEW PARTY

Delegate Barlow, World War Veteran, Starts the Fire-works in Convention.

LAFOLLETTE NOT TO RUN

Refusal of Senator to Become Candidate Leads to Demonstration—Boss Rule Openly Charged—Platform Withheld.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, July 14.—Senator LaFollette threw a monkey wrench into the machinery of the proposed new party convention at Chicago today when he sent word that he does not "deem himself available as a candidate for presidential nomination." Immediately after the chairman announced LaFollette's decision, Lester Barlow, leader of the world war veterans group, jumped to his feet and demanded that the Wisconsin senator be drafted despite his wishes. Barlow charged that the convention was "hoss ridden" by a secret intriguing clique, and that its leaders were concealing LaFollette's platform for fear that if it were read the convention would adopt it. Barlow's appeal started an uproar, delegates from all over the hall demanding that LaFollette's platform be read. A demonstration started which lasted half an hour, pandemonium reigning, and with cries of "Read that platform," and "Let's adopt it," the delegates marched around. When the demonstration finally subsided the chairman refused to allow the platform to be read.

Cox Roasts Harding.

COLUMBUS, July 14.—Charging that Senator Harding had made his front porch a "listening post," Governor Cox, democratic presidential nominee, today issued a statement replying to Harding's statement of yesterday that the Wilson administration had saddled the league of nations on him as the chief campaign issue. Governor Cox stated that his campaign will be dedicated to the task of "bringing peace with honor to the United States, and of the readjustment of the affairs of civilization, of creating a new day, out of which the nation will make the best of the lessons of the past."

Writing Speech.

MARION, O., July 14.—For the second day in succession Senator Harding secluded himself again this morning from all visitors in order to continue writing his speech of formal acceptance of the nomination for the presidency tendered by the Chicago convention. The senator hopes to complete the speech in a few days.

Huns Able to Pay.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—United States government experts who have examined into the merits of the treaty dispute between the allied powers and the German delegation at Spa, involving the delivery of certain quantities of coal each month, allege that delivery allotted by the allies of two million tons every thirty days is all right. They are satisfied the estimate is just.

Lumatic Is Shot.

SALEM, July 14.—John Leonard, who escaped from the state hospital for the insane near this city Sunday night, and who is believed later set fire to a barn and large tonnage of hay following his escape, was captured eight miles east of here today. Leonard was shot through the lungs when he offered resistance. The seriousness of his wound is not yet known.

Crop Prices Make a Decline

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 13.—The level of prices paid farmers for principal crops decreased about 1.7 per cent during June, said a report issued today by the department of agriculture. The report added, however, the index figure of prices paid farmers July 1 was still more than 20 per cent higher than a year ago, 37 per cent higher than two years ago and 102.5 per cent higher than the 10-year average.

EGG PRICES ADVANCE.

PORTLAND, July 14.—Prices for prime mixed lots of hogs look an upward trend today. Quotations being 16 1/2 to 17 cents. Cattle remain steady and unchanged. Sheep demand is firm, valley lambs commanding 10 1/2 to 11 cents. Eggs have taken another jump, the buying price now being 41 cents. Butter prices are unchanged with demand good.

GASOLINE TANKS ARE RUNNING DRY

Shortage is General Over the Coast and Tourist Travel is Slowing Up.

ROSEBURG HAS PLENTY

Although Filling Stations are Practically Dry Today Two Carloads on Way Will Prevent a Serious Famine.

In spite of the agreement with the Fairfield Oil Co., of California, local gasoline dealers are unable to keep up with the demand and today tanks at the various filling stations are practically dry, with no prospects of gasoline for several days. The Standard Oil Company has a small supply which is being issued for trucks and important industries with low amounts to private cars. A small amount was also distributed to filling stations, but there was not enough to supply all of them with the desired amount. Two car loads of gasoline are on the way and one should have been here last week but has failed to arrive. These cars will keep the city supplied, it is believed, and the dealers expect the contract with the company to be continued until the shortage is over.

The gasoline shortage is severe over the entire coast. Even Los Angeles was reported to be out of gasoline for several days. The supply in Portland is low, while other cities and towns report the same condition. Tourist travel, which until the past two or three days has been very heavy, is beginning to slacken at a rapid rate and it is reported from all over the coast that many tourists are stranded. Up to the present time Roseburg has been able to keep the tourists moving and many local filling stations report that they have shipped gasoline in small quantities by express to tourists who wanted enough gasoline to reach this city where they could fill their tanks and proceed on their journey.

Gasoline companies state that their reserve supply has been exhausted while those having a sufficient amount of gasoline claim that they are unable to procure cars. A recent order sent by the local dealers to the Fairfield company resulted in an answer that it could not be filled owing to the lack of a car. A short time later, however, a message was received stating that a car had been procured and the gasoline would be shipped as quickly as the car could be loaded.

It appears that with the contract with the California company in operation that Roseburg will be kept liberally supplied and that the motorists here with a slight amount of conservation will not be forced to stop the operation of their machines. There may be times when the filling stations will be out, such as today, but the shortage will be only temporary and the autos will be kept running.

Birthday Party To Harold Thomas

A very pleasant party was given to Harold Thomas Saturday evening July 10th, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas on South Main street. The occasion was the 11th anniversary of his birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and a delectable luncheon consisting of ice cream and cake, was served. Mrs. Thomas was assisted in serving by Mrs. Peterson, who resides in Millers Addition. Those in attendance were: Elna Paris, Wilma Paris, Velma Paris Elvada Finch, Walter Thackeray, Ethel Paris, Kenneth Thomas and Harold Thomas.

Even Jazz Music Hath Charms

All Jackson street is today whistling, singing and humming jazz melodies and airs of ancient vintage. Pedestrians passing the show windows of the mercantile establishments catch, in the highly polished plate glass windows, reflections of themselves doing queer and fantastic dance steps and even the sober and sedate deacons and deaconesses find their irrepressible Methodist foot steering them in right and left oblique movements with oftentimes a whirl and turn that closely resembles that "Swing your Partner"

STREET GRADES PUZZLE COUNCIL

Residents Want to Build Concrete Walks and Are Asking For Proper Levels.

LUMBER TOO COSTLY

Many Property Owners Residing On Unpaved Districts Prefer Concrete to Lumber For Building Sidewalks.

The question of establishing the street grades is one that has become very puzzling to the city council. There was a time when residents would put off building concrete walks as long as possible. That was when lumber could be procured at a reasonable price. Now lumber is ridiculously high and the construction of a board walk is more expensive than the building of a concrete walk and in fact are not two types of construction is taken into consideration. People residing on unpaved streets, however, do not feel like putting down concrete walks until a grade has been established. They do not believe that they should be required to put down concrete walks and in fact are not required to do so, if living on an unpaved street, but in view of the exceptionally high cost of lumber which is practically prohibitive in price, some of these people by increasing the amount of the expenditure may they can procure walk that will be much more satisfactory and will last a great deal longer than one composed of wood. Consequently they are asking the city council to provide them with a grade. This in turn brings the council face to face with a hard problem to solve.

D. A. R. Entertained At Busenbark Home

The daughters of the American Revolution were entertained at Mrs. Busenbark's home Monday evening. A beautiful fried chicken dinner was served at tables arranged under the trees in the open air, covers being laid for 33. After the dinner a large bonfire was built and games were played and songs sung until a late hour, when the return trip to Roseburg was made.

Garden Valley Club Meeting

The Garden Valley Improvement Club met at the home of Mrs. Hubbert on July 8, when a very enjoyable afternoon was passed although there were not very many present on account of the busy time of the year. After the business hour was ended, the afternoon was spent with sewing and music, and the hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting of the Club will be held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Crane on July 22nd.

Famous Movie Star To Appear In Person

Chester Conklin, world famous movie comedian known the world over as the cross-eyed swearer of the vaudeville stage, will appear at the Antlers theatre in person on next Wednesday evening as the headline attraction. And listen! He's not alone. With him will be a regiment of dazzling bathing beauties right off the beach at Venice, a real Los Angeles jazz band with all made to this excellent company of laugh producers and Manager Hill of the Antlers is "tickled to death" to announce this big feature to his patrons in this city. The prices for the big time vaudeville and movies will be 55 cents for adults and 28 cents for children.

Edison Caravan Is Due Tomorrow

An auto caravan composed of Edison dealers and wholesalers will reach Roseburg tomorrow noon and will stop in this city for lunch. W. E. Ott, the local dealer, will entertain the members of the caravan and is planning a trout dinner, served camp style, which doubtless will be a departure exceptionally pleasing to the phonograph dealers. Mr. Ott, who is a fisherman of well known skill, left this morning on a trip to the North Umpqua to obtain the "piece de resistance" for the dinner he intends to serve. In the event he should fail to obtain sufficient fish he will provide other features.

The caravan left Portland this morning at 10 o'clock and will stop in Eugene tonight. The second day's run will take the dealers to Medford, and the third will cover the Siskiyou mountains with the night's stop in Redding. The dealers are on their way to San Francisco, where the convention of western dealers will start on the 19th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gresham arrived here from Albany Monday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. D. C. Humphrey. They were accompanied by three small granddaughters from Albany, and by their daughter, Mrs. Rose Woodruff, of Portland.

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