WEATHER
Tonight and Friday rain.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

In Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

DAILY TEMPERATURE
Highest esterday 73
Lowest last night 49

VOL. XXIII, NO. 123 OF ROSEBURG

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1920.

VOL. IX. NO. 174 OF THE EVENING NEWS

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY Library Auditorium

BROTHERHOOD ARE DIVIDED ON COURSE

Telegraphers Indicate Desire To Stick For Total of Original Demand.

MAY VOTE ON STRIKE

Six Unions Vote to Accept the Federal Board Award—Some Favor Referendum—Others Seem to Be Undecided.

(By Associated Press.)

DECISION TONIGHT.

CHICAGO, July 22.—The railway brotherhoods through their officials have promised a decision tonight as to whether the unions will accept the labor board wage award, so T. E. Shepherd announced when the railroad brotherhood chiefs met this afternoon to resume their conference on the wage problem. Union delegates, however, refused to comment on the reports that they are divided. Privately, several leaders alleged that the only way out of the difficulty was to submit the issue to the membership and decide the course to take by a referendum vote.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Officials of the sixteen railway brotherhoods who are here considering the wage award of the federal labor board, are about evenly divided this morning as to the best course to pursue relative to acceptance or rejection of the increase granted the unions, totalling an amount of approximately six hundred million dollars annually, or an average increase of 21 per cent. At the close of an all night's session of the union leaders, six brotherhoods, in addition to the Masters, Mates and Pilots of America, had expressed a decision as favorable to accepting the award in its entirety. Seven of the brotherhoods favored a referendum with recommendations of acceptance. Two were undecided. One, the railway telegraphers, were favoring rejection of the whole proposition, and were alleged to be preparing for a strike ballot.

Republican Campaign On.

MARION, Ohio, July 22.—The republican national campaign attained full speed ahead today, with Harding at the throttle, when he delivered his speech formally accepting the nomination of the presidency. The notification ceremonies included the acceptance speech by Senator Harding, interpreting the Chicago platform, and declaring the principles on which he expects the campaign will be fought out. His declarations are expected to strike the keynote, giving tone of arguments by republican workers everywhere throughout the nation. The speech came at the end of a long program in which high pitched enthusiasm prevailed.

Will Aid Poland.

PARIS, July 22.—The Allies have decided to take measures preparatory of giving military aid to Poland, if that course should prove necessary, it was learned today. A French mission will leave for Warsaw tonight to arrange for prompt assistance to the Poles.

Awaiting Bryans Answer.

LINCOLN, July 22.—The prohibition party rearranged its convention schedule today, pending word from W. J. Bryan, saying whether or not he will accept the nomination tendered. All plans are being made on the assumption that the proffered honor will be accepted by Bryan.

Trout Hatchery to Be On Rock Creek

That the new exclusive trout hatchery will be located at some convenient point on Rock creek and will be liberating trout to the river by next spring, was the statement made by the members of the fish commission who yesterday made a trip of inspection to locate a suitable hatchery site. Rock creek, they declare, is the logical place for the establishment of a hatchery and it is there that the new hatchey is to be located, according to their decision. The actual location of a site will be left to the sportsmen of this city. The local association has volunteered for the task of selecting a site which will measure up to the requirements and arranging for title to the property. The commission will undoubtedly purchase the site provided the price is reasonable but on account of the great amount of correspondence and other work incident with securing a location it was deemed best to allow the local association to handle the preliminary negotiations. As soon as the site can be obtained the commission will start construction work and hope to have the hatchery ready for operation before spring.

LAND SALES MADE.

J. V. Casey reports the sale of a 58 acre tract adjoining Miller's addition and owned by the Cobb Investment company, to J. D. Brouhton, of Grove, Oregon. He also reports the sale of the Smith home in Miller's addition to J. H. Brown and family recent arrivals here from Washington who will make their home there.

Cecil Black, George Willett, John McClintock and Claude Crocker, deave tonight for Salem, to attend the Elk's convention. They are making the trip in Cecil Black's car.

VANDERBILT DEAD AT PARIS HOME

Famous American Financier Passes Away at Age of Seventy Years.

IS OLDEST OF FAMILY

Was one of the Most Prominent of Railroad Officials, Financiers, and Sportsmen in the Entire United States.

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, July 22—William K. Vanderbilt, American financier, died here today, aged 70. He had been suffering with heart complications. Deceased was the oldest surviving member of the Vanderbilt family. His only daughter is the Duchess of Marlborough.

William Kiss Vanderbilt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H., and the grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt, one of the most prominent railroad executives, financiers and sportsmen in the United States passed much of his time abroad during his recent years. The Duke of Marlborough married his daughter, Conseulo in 1895.

Mr. Vanderbilt was long a patron of the French turf, of yachting and automobile racing in the United States. He was the donor of the Vanderbilt cup for which speed kings contested more than a decade ago on Long Island. He owned a racing stable at Poissy, France, which he augmented greatly in 1912 by purchasing a number of horses from James R. Keene. Notable among his string of Derby and Grand Prix winners were "Naintenon" His Prestige, Northeast, Negofol, and Gibelin. Besies having built the Alva, which was sunk, and the Valliant steam yachts, he was a member of a syndicate organized to build defeuders for America's cup.

During the war Mr. Vanderbilt was active in hospital work and for relief abroad and in promoting the work of the Lafayette Escadrille. On one occasion he contributed $40,000 to the Neilly hospital fund and at another gave 1,000,000 lire toward war relief in Italy. Because of his work for the American aviators in France he was made honorary president of the Lafayette Escadrille and presented with the rosette of the Legion of Honor. During the summer of 1919. Mr. Vanderbilt was reported with having given his daughter, the Duchess of Marlborough, a gift of $15,000,000.

Mr. Vanderbilt was born on Staten Island, N. Y., December 12, 1849. After receiving an academical education in America he studied for several years in Geneva, Switzerland. He married Miss Alva Smith, of Mobile, Ala., (now Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont) in 1874, and to them were born beside Conseulo, two other children, William K. Jr., and Harold Vanderbilt. On April 23, 1903, Mr. Vanderbilt married Mrs. A. H. Rutherford in London, England.

Upon completing his studies in Switzerland, he entered the office of C. C. Clarke, treasurer of the Hudson River Railroad, first as a bookkeeper and was gradually placed in positions of trust and responsibility in connection with the Vanderbilt railroad system. From 1877 to 1883 he was second vice-president of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. He was also chairman of the board of directors of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad for many years, as well as a director of the New York Central; Michigan Central; Lake Shore and Western; Chicago and Northwestern; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis; New York and Harlem; Pittsburgh and Lake Erie and West Shore railroads. He was also director of the Metropolitan Opera Company and united with his brothers, Cornelius and Frederick, in establishing the Vanderbilt Clinic in New York at a cost of more than $500,000. His sons, William K. Jr. and Harold Vanderbilt, are directors in more than 150 railroad and other corporations.

IRISH RIOTERS DEMOLISH POSTOFFICE

Home Rule Agitators In Belfast Start Trouble During the Noon Hour.

R. R. RATES COMING UP

Patrons of Pullman Cars and Passengers Generally Will be Assessed Fifty and Twenty Per Cent Increases in the Rates.

By Associated Press.

BELFAST, July 22.—Rioting was renewed in the West Belfast factory district today at noon by the Irish agitators for home rule. The post office building was wrecked by rioters, and the mob was only dispersed after the police had fired into their ranks. Several soldiers and a number of those participating in the street fighting were wounded.

Increase in Rates Asked.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—An increase of twenty per cent in passenger fares and 50 per cent in Pullman car charges have been formally asked of the interstate commerce commission by the railroad companies. This advance, it is stated, is necessary to cover a part of the wage award made to the brotherhoods by the federal labor board.

Cox Will Formally Accept.

COLUMBUS, July 22.—Chairman White, of the democratic national committee, has announced that Saturday, August 7, has been selected as the date for the formal notification of Governor Cox of his nomination, and his reply. Roosevelt will be informed on August 9 of his nomination to the vice-presidency. The Cox ceremonies will be at the trail end of his home in Dayton. The Roosevelt ceremonies will occur at Hyde Park, New York.

New Asst. Secretary of Navy.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Thomas J. Spellacq, of Hartford, Conn., it is understood here today, has been slated as the new assistant secretary of the navy to succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt, who resigned to carry on his campaign.

Americans Victors.

ANTWERP, July 22.—The American team was an easy victor in the first round of the Olympic trap shooting competition here today. The Americans scored 115 out of a possible 120 targets.

National Parks Threatened By Bill

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Amendment of the new water power act so as to exclude the national parks from its provisions will be demanded of Congress at its next session, it is announced by Robert Sterling Yard, executive secretary of the National Parks Association. Mr. Yard also says that a fight will be made to have Congress reject pending legislation, which he asserts, opens the way for irrigation projects to draw on the parks for water.

Without amendment, Mr. Yard says the water power act is "the death warrant of our national parks system", because all government owned land and reservations are embraced within its terms, making it possible for private interests to erect dams, power-houses, transmission lines and other structures by obtaining leases from the federal water power commission.

It was not until the water power bill reached President Wilson for aproval that discovery was made by conservationists that national parks would be affected, and now the fight, Mr. Yard saws, will be made for its amendment.

Besides the effort to change the water power act, Mr. Yard says an effort will be made to prevent favorable action on pending legislation, granting permission to private interests to build an irrigation reservoir in an obscure swamp in the southwestern corner of the Yellowstone National Park, miles from any road. This measure, he asserts, would be the opening wedge for a number of irrigation plans for other national parks.

Mr. Yard anticipates that other legislation, including a proposal for damming Yellowstone Lake, will be brought before Congress, all of which he contends would tend to destroy the beauty of America's playgrounds.

"The conservation associations and many institutions throughout the country", Mr. Yard says, "are even organizing now fairly caught the imagination of this idealistic and very practical people, who see in it not only a system of exhibits of the native American wilderness, untouched, for all time, but the beginning of a colossal national economic asset which shall enormously spur domestic travel and business, and bring increasing thousands of foreign visitors here every summer to see them. Any legislation which will detract from the value of the same national park as a national trade-mark in the competition for the world's travel is likely to arouse a mighty storm of popular protest."

Bryan Missing, but Convention Awaits

(By Associated Press.)

LINCOLN, July 22.—Wm. J. Bryan is missing. For 24 hours the commoner has successfully eluded all efforts of the press associations and local newspapers to find him and get an interview. The telegraph companies have also failed to locate Bryan, who has been reported at five different places, but in each instance was undiscovered. Meanwhile the prohibition convention, who has nominated the Nebraskan, is holding on to the belief that Bryan will accept the draft and allow his name to head the ticket—when he can be found.

Legion Commander On Western Tour

Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the American Legion, will be in Roseburg on August 7. He probably will not stop here, but will be met at the depot by a delegation of local Legionaires. He is making a trip through the west to visit all the state headquarters and discuss various matters with the state officials. He will leave San Francisco August 6 and will pass through this city on train number 14 on the following day. He will spend two days in Portland and will then go on to Centralia and Seattle. The local Legion officers and a committee of members will meet the national commander in this city and accord him a welcome to Oregon.

New Buildings For Sutherlin

John W. Leitzel has purchased from the Balfour, Guthrie Co. thru F. M. Compton, agent, two lots on Central avenue just west of A. E. Shirla building. Mr. Leitzel will erect a two-story concrete block on the property. Steve Fulkerson has purchased from the Balfour, Guthrie Co., through F. M. Compton, agent, four lots on First avenue west of State street and one lot on State street. He will erect a two-story concrete block on the State street lot. Dr. G. B. Gallemore has purchased from the Mortgage Company Holland-America five acres of land in Plat O, being the east half of Block 11, located a half mile west of town. Dr. Gallemore, will plant the tract to loganberries.—Suth. Sun.

Bathing Girl Show Good Clean Fun

A large number of producers during the last two years have found that as an attraction, bathing girls, are par excellence, and they have been lavishly sprinkled through many of the film and stage successes Yesterday marked the first visitation of the popular type to this city, and today several hundred people are earnestly hoping that it won't be the last. One peculiar fact was noticeable, that of the large number of men near the front of the house, where usually the front seats are the last to fill up and the changes made to the front seats after the curtain went up. There is something about the words "bathing girls" that savors of mystery and intrigue, and from the sheepish "just-what-am-i here-for" expression on the faces of most of the audience, there was some doubt about just what the show would be like, but those that expected a "naughty" show were disappointe, and in the words of one enthusiast "there was nothing bad about it but the 'shimmy' and it was good."

Chester Conklin is all that he is on the screen and more but his funny makeup and actions were nearly overshadowed by Art Penney, who is a natural comedian, "getting over" without the aid of make up. His bass solos were one of the outstanding features of the show. As for the girls they were true bathing beauties, and aside from that, nothing need be said, Good dancers, good singers and good lookers is their complete history. The jazz band was all that a jazz band should be and the violin solo was especially good. The comedians and the bathing girls appeared twice and the house was completely filled at both performances.

A charge of grand larceny should be placed against the person who last night stole the potatoes from the garden on the Fitzhugh property at the corner of Court and Main streets and from Ed Noah's garden nearby. The thief took practically all the potatoes from the Fitzhugh place and dug a number of hills from the garden at Noah's place. With potatoes at their present price grand larceny is the only charge to cover such a case.

KINDLING IS A DRAMATIC SUCCESS

University Oregon Girl Plays Leading Part In Marvelous Manner.

'BIG TENT" IS CROWDED

Tent Draws Usual Crowd Despite Other Attractions—Oregon Students Visit Leading Lady Who is Rising Actress of the Day.

The local Chautauqua tent was crowded last evening to witness the excellent attraction "Kindling" and a large audience was delightfully entertained.

As a dramatis vehicle Kindling offers opportunity for the display of emotions, and the Maurice Browne players seemingly leave no room for improvement. Kindling has been one of the outstanding successes of the stage for the past decade. It has had a sensational run in New York, and another in Chicago, and has only been presented once before west of the Mississippi, then with Margaret Illington as star. Those who went to scoff that a play could be given with any degree of success without scenery and very fey properties stayed to praise, and on many faces as they watched the brave and heroic Maggie Schultz, were frank with unshamed tears, for the play seemed to get under your skin and pull at the heartstrings. The play deals with tenement, and the eternal question of bringing children into such a life where only the fit can survive. The unsanitary conditions of the tenements which meant almost sure death for babies were brought out and the problem proved too much for Maggie, who fell under the influence of a crook. Finally Maggie is forgiven by her husband and they find peace and happiness when they are enabled to leave the hated tenements for a land of sunshine and flowers.

Janet Young as Maggie Schultz, is incomparable. She depicts the leading character in a marvelous manner so real and heart rending that it is almost necessary to remind ones self that it is only a play after all. Moroni Olsen, who takes the character of Heinie Schultz, is credited with being one of the greatest actors on the American stage.

Clayton Hamilton ,the eminent New York Critic, says of 'Kindling.'

"Kindling is an admirable work of art; but it is even more important as a social document. It is a sincere and sympathetic study of the emotions of the desperate poor. The play reminds us with a pang that each of us is at least a tacit partner in a social organization that is guilty of infanticide upon an enormous scale. What are we going to do about it? Remain silent partners in crime or take a more active hand in the business of society and endeavor to recodnize it in such a way as to mitigate its cruelty? Mr. Kenyon is a striving young artist and his play is not polemical; but after we have lived the life of Maggie Schultz in the theatre for an evening or in the library, we can scarcely recede to our own snug and comfortable lives without asking ourselves such questions as these."

Janet Young, who takes the part of Maggie Schultz, is a graduate of the University of Oregon of the class of 1915, and was very prominent there in theatricals. She was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority and has several sorority sisters as well as friends in this city. As the company left on the train immediately following the performance, there was no opportunity for a formal entertainment of any kind, but much informal visiting was done on the Chautauqua grounds, and several of the Oregon graduates accompanied her to the train. Marjorie Cowan, a graduate of the University and a resident of Marshfield was also with the company last night.

A Correction.

It was erroneously stated in yesterday's News-Review that Judge Alden in his address at the Chautauqua in this city made some commendatory references to Senator Harding and also some unfavorable reference to Governor Cox, the presidential nominee for president. Neither of these was mentioned by Judge Alden in his address here, although he is reported to have done so at other places in the state. The Chautauqua platform is generally understood to be absolutely non-partisan, and is to conducted by the Ellison-White system. Judge Alden in his address at one time remarked that he was a Massachusetts democrat. Just how much of a democrat is may be judged by the fact that during his speakin tour last year he made it known from the platform that he had done his utmost for the election of Judge Chas. E. Hughes, as against President Wilson in 1916.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harth, who have been absent on a five weeks auto trip returned to this city last night. Their trip took them through Yellowstone National Park to Salt Lake City, and included a visit with the A. T. Marshall family at Pocatello, Idaho. They report a very enjoyable trip with no accidents.

Mrs. Wendell Bell, of Dallas, Texas, who has been at Seaside for the past four weeks, arrived here last evening to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell, of this city. Mrs. Bell had been visiting her parents in Portland, and is enroute home. The lady will continue her journey tonight, going south via Salt Lake.

Although the Jazz-O-Four orchestra is badly crippled this week as a result of two of its members being away on their vacation, the "better half" of the organization have made plans for the regular Saturday night dance at the Armory. A six piece orchestra has been secured, which will feature new music and furnish the local dancers with their favorite form of week end amusement.

RESOLUTION PEACE SHOULD BE PASSED

Senator Harding Advocated International Understanding For Promoting Harmony.

GOVERNMENT BY PARTY

Deplored Usurpation of the Peoples' Rights by Individuals—Eulogized the Farmer and Producer—Industrial Peace.

By Associated Press.

MARION, July 22.—Rejecting President Wilson's league of nations scheme, Senator Warren Harding declared in accepting the republican presidential nomination today that if elected he would insist on the establishment of peace by a resolution of congress, and then propose an international "understanding" for promoting world harmony without impairing United States sovereignty. Harding did not directly advocate or oppose ratification of the treaty with reservations, and declared that it was "useless to discuss in detail the league covenant, which was conceived for a world super-government," and touching this point more fully said:

"Let us speak the irrefutable truth, high wages and reduced cost of living are in utter contradiction unless we have the height of efficiency for wages received.

"In all sincerity we promise the prevention of unreasonable profits. We challenge profiteering with all the moral force and the legal powers of government, but it is fair, aye, it is timely, to give reminder that law is not the sole corrective of our economic ills.

"The American farmer had a hundred and twenty millions to feed in the home market, and heard the cry of the world for food and answered it, though he faced an appalling task amid handicaps never encountered before.

"In the rise of price levels there have come increased appraisals to his acres without adding to their value in fact, but which do add to his taxes and expenses without enhancing his returns. His helpers have yielded to the lure of shop and city, until, almost alone, he has met and borne the burden of the only insistent attempts to force down prices."

Elks Having Big Time at Salem

Roseburg Elks numbering over 100 are in Salem today attending the convention which is now in progress. The larger part of the delegation went by auto although goodly portion of them taking the train last night. Roseburg is being well advertised by the aeroplane which left this morning for the capital. The plane has "Roseburg, B. P. O. E., 326" painted upon it in bright letters and are plainly visible from the ground. The trip was started at 9:45 this morning, Ralph Quine going as a passenger. A shipment of roses was sent forward last night and the flowers will be distributed over the parade today, and the plane will be kept supplied with flowers the three days of the convention and a liberal distribution of Roseburg roses will be made from the air. Each bonnet will be tied with an attractive Roseburg ribbon and will result in a great deal of favorable advertising for the city.

The state convention was formally opened by the presentation of the keys of the city to Harry G. Allen, president of the state Elks association, the presentation being made by Mayor Wilson of Salem.

Governor Olcott also made an address of welcome on the part of the state, while August Huckstein of the convention committee greeted the visitors in behalf of Salem lodge. A talk, by Supreme Justice Harris and several musical selections were also included in last night's program.

EDDY BOOSTING CAUSE IN PORTLAND

Douglas County Senator Putting Forth Vigorous Effort To Gain Presidency.

CONFERENCE IS HELD

Is Lining Up a Number of the Leading Senators of the State and Appears to Be Certain of Victory Next Session.

PORTLAND, July 22—B. L. Eddy, state senator from Douglas county, has been in Portland for two days giving attention to his candidacy for president of the senate, and, secondarily, attending the wedding of his son. How many votes Senator Eddy has tied up he carefully avoids mentioning. A few days ago while here advocating his candidacy he said that he had a dozen.

"For reasons best known and sufficient to themselves," explained Senator Eddy yesterday, "some of my supporters prefer that I do not make their names public at this time."

A drive for Eddy has been going on aggressively for several weeks. Louis Lachmuud, senator from Marion county, who declared himself a candidate, has since proclaimed his undying allegiance to the Douglas senator. There was a sprinkling of senators in town yesterday, coincident with the arrival of Senator Eddy, among others on the scene was Senator Lachmund. He and Senator Eddy were much in conference, but whether any headway was made with the others remains to be seen.

Before coming to Portland Senator Eddy resorted to the mails and launched an advertising campaign. He wrote various members of the senate that he would be in Portland yesterday and that he would like to discuss with them his candidacy. Of course, explained the Douglas politician in his written invitations, he did not want his colleagues to make a trip to Portland just to talk things over, but if they happened to be in town while he was, he would like to see them.

A. W. Norblad, senator from Clatsop county, arrived yesterday. John R. Nickelson of Hood River and Wasco counties, was also around the lobbies, and so was Jap Upton, republican candidate for senator for the biggest senatorial district in the state.

Whether any of these senators, who mingled with some of the Multnomah senatorial contingent, went into executive session with Eddy and Lachmund is not known.

Anyway, Upton and Nickelsen are from eastern Oregon and are supposed to stand with the rest of the eastern Oregon crowd whichever way it may swing.

W. W. Banks, of Multnomah, who is also a tentative candidate for president, met some of the visitors, Roy R. Ritner, another active aspirant for president, is busy with his wheat crop in Umatilla county, and harvesting the crop is more important than playing politics just at this stage of the game, he thinks.

Charles Thomas, a friend of Senator Lachmund, has been keenly interesting himself in the cause of Eddy and has written letters to senators asking that they enter the Eddy camp. The policy adopted by Thomas and Lachmund in the 1919 and 1920 sessions was such that a number of the holdover senators do not want to "play ball' with them. Senator Lachmund has declared that "the senate must be organized by our friends," meaning Eddy, Thomas, Hare, himself and a few others.

There became current yesterday a rumor that George Joseph may be a candidate for president, in which event he would cut into the ranks of the Eddy supporters.

Chamber Commerce To Issue Booklet

The membership camgaign being put on by the Chamber of Commerce is proceeding with great success. Many new members have been enlisted in the organization and cards continue to come in. The publicity fund is also being swelled by liberal contributions. The publicity fund is being raised for the purpose of issuing a new booklet will be full of valuable information regarding Douglas County and will be composed with the purpose and aim of giving out nothing but correct and informative data. It will contain no highly colored articles and will be well illustrated. The funds for this publication are practically in sight and it is expected that the booklet will be issued soon.