

**WEATHER**  
Tonight and Saturday  
fair, continued warm.

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
Public Auditorium

**DAILY TEMPERATURE**  
Highest yesterday 101  
Lowest last night 63

In Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

VOL. XXIII, NO. 142 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1920. VOL. IX, NO. 103 OF THE EVENING NEWS

### TOO DIAMONDS HELD CUSTOMS OFFICERS

Believed to be Part of Jewels  
Formerly Owned By The  
Rugian Royalty.

### LUDWIG DENIES STORY

Alleges Russian Crown Jewels Are  
Held in Soviet National Treasury  
—Poles Fighting Desperately  
Against Soviet Forces.

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Over 100 diamonds, supposed to be a part of the famous jewels of the Russian royal family, addressed to "Comrade Martens," have been intercepted by the United States customs officials. The jewels, many of them of rare beauty and value, were enroute to the United States from Soviet Russia, according to evidence introduced at the deportation proceedings against Ludwig Martens, self-styled Soviet ambassador to this country. Details of a regularly established courier service between Bolshevik agents in Sweden and with Soviet representatives in New York, by which large quantities of jewels have been brought into America during the past six months, were also introduced in the testimony developed at the Martens hearing. It became known today.

Ludwig Disclaims Knowledge.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Ludwig Martens, unrecognized Soviet ambassador to the United States, today disclaimed any knowledge of the package of diamonds addressed to him, which he was brought out at his deportation hearing, had been intercepted in New York. Ludwig expressed indignation in connection with the affair, and denied they were the property of the Russian royal family, alleging all confiscated property of the nobility was held in the Russian Soviet national treasury.

Attack on East Line.  
WARSAW, Aug. 13.—Russian army forces are today attacking the Polish lines east and northeast of Lwow, and have reached a point 25 miles from Warsaw. A state of siege has been declared in Warsaw by the military governor. Civilians are not permitted on the streets after 10 o'clock at night. Cafes are closed at 9 in the evening, and lights are shaded throughout the city.

Successes Announced.  
LONDON, Aug. 13.—Capture of Niwa and Pultusk, and occupation of Siedlec are announced by the Russian Soviet military headquarters today.

Polish Commission Appointed.  
WARSAW, Aug. 13.—Polish commission, with authority to negotiate peace with Russia, expect to leave Warsaw Saturday. They will meet the Soviet delegates somewhere on the road between Brest-Litovsk and Warsaw, the foreign office has announced.

Poles Check Enemy.  
WARSAW, Aug. 13.—Polish successes on the southern front, where the Russians have been pushing toward Lemberg, was officially reported in the city last night.

### Federal Officers Make More Arrests

(By Associated Press.)  
BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Raymond Myers, Charles C. Myers, Charles L. Brightwell, secretary, manager and president, respectively, of the Old Colony Foreign Exchange Co., were arrested today charged with conspiracy to defraud. The arrests were a direct result of investigations into the "sunshine" financing methods of the company.

### No Japanese or Chinese Freeholders

C. H. Gram, head of the bureau of labor department of the state of Oregon, arrived in Roseburg this morning and spent the day conferring with the county officials. Mr. Gram is making a survey of the state to ascertain the number of Japanese and Chinese freeholders here. During the last session of the legislature a measure was introduced asking for such a survey and Mr. Gram was appointed as a committee of one to make an investigation. After looking over the condition in Douglas county, Mr. Gram reports that not a Japanese or Chinese freeholder resides in this section. It is thought that Douglas county will be among the very few in the state to make such a report.

carried on by Charles Ponzi. It appears from statements of officers that the company were carrying on a system similar to that conducted by Ponzi. Ponzi was surrendered by his bondsmen today, who turned him over to a United States marshal. Security for Ponzi was withdrawn for business reasons. A blanket warrant including fifty counts has been issued against Ponzi, who is charged with larceny. Developments in the investigation in connection with the Ponzi case, Ponzi Securities Exchange Co. have resulted in suspicion falling upon others connected with the alleged gigantic swindle, and arrests are expected within 24 hours.

### Lumber Prices Hit the Farmers

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13.—Farm development and the production of crops and livestock are being seriously handicapped by excessive lumber prices, according to a report recently made by the forest service of the department of agriculture to the United States senate, and just published. Livestock raising and dairying seems to be the hardest hit because of the barn equipment and shelter necessary. Heavy losses of implements and crops, due to a lack of proper foliage facilities are said to have taken place. In some of the newer sections of the country it is reported that farmers without a suitable financial basis are abandoning their farms because of the price of new construction. From all parts of the country come reports that present conditions are tending to lower the standard of living and to make it more difficult to hold the farmer's own children and desirable classes of labor on the farm.

### Japanese Take To Frog Meat

TOKIO.—Frog meat made its first appearance last month in the menu of one of the most popular restaurants of the city. Frogs had never been considered as a food until very recently by the Japanese. In 1911, Dr. Watanabe brought some edible frogs from the United States. They were kept at the Infectious Disease Experimental Station where experiments were made in breeding and raising. The government has taken steps to encourage the raising and eating of frogs.

### Athlete Dismissed from Olympic Team

(By Associated Press.)  
ANTWERP, Aug. 13.—Dan Ahern, of the Illinois Athletic club, the world's record holder of the hop, step and jump, has been dismissed from the Olympic team on charges of insubordination.

### Baker Man Killed Airplane Accident

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Captain Enoch L. Edwards, of Baker, Oregon, with his flying companion was killed in an airplane accident at Mirabelais, Haiti, August 9. It was announced at United States marine headquarters. Both men were marines.

### North Carolina Ratify Amendment

(By Associated Press.)  
RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 13.—Equal suffrage won an initial battle in the North Carolina legislature today when, by a vote of seven to one, the constitutional amendment committee of the upper house reported the measure to the full body.

### Tennessee Senate Favors Suffrage

(By Associated Press.)  
NASHVILLE, Aug. 13.—The Tennessee senate today ratified the woman's suffrage amendment by a vote of 25 to 4.

### Rebellion Develops Within Rebellion

(By Associated Press.)  
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—A rebellion against the rebellion of Governor Eschbach against Lower California, Mexico, has broken out at Ensenada, according to a statement made here today by Eduardo Ruzi, representative of the provisional government. There will be preaching at Dillard next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by R. S. Blahop.

### HIGHWAY WORK IS MOVING TOO SLOW

### Douglas County Roads Are Showing Up Badly In Comparison With Others.

### PAVING BEEN WITHHELD

Grades Completed Last Season Still  
Unsurfaced and Closed to Traffic—Public Restless—Commission is Criticized.

The meeting of the state highway commission in Portland on Wednesday and information given out relative to money available and expenditures proposed, suggest many things to the minds of taxpayers and automobile owners, who are paying for these vast highway improvements, and it is alleged that for some reason the work in Douglas county is moving all too slowly. Farmers and city people, besides the continual stream of tourists moving over the main arteries of travel, say many miles of the roads are in bad condition. It is pointed out that during the past two years since highway work has been going on here, no work has been done on the old roads and they are extremely rough. That action looking to the improvement of these roads is imperative, it is the consensus of opinion here, it being alleged that a great deal of grading for the new highway was completed late last fall that should have been paved. Not only have these stretches of grade not been paved, but they are closed to travel with no prospect of paving being completed this season. The local patrons of the highway claim that as soon as winter sets in again traveling will be next to impossible over much of the highway thus neglected. Old and unimproved roads will be so badly cut up that they will become dangerous, and particularly to automobiles and trucks. Finished Grades Unpaved.

While no one attempts to analyze the financial situation confronting the highway commission, it is felt that many miles of grade that have waited all spring and summer for the finishing touches should have been looked after. It is also realized that where contracts have not already been let some months ago for paving these gradings, it will be an utter impossibility to accomplish anything along that line this summer or fall.

In the vicinity of Roseburg, for instance, both north and south of the city, there are sections that are badly in need of paving. From the city limits north to Winchester a great deal of grading was done last fall and has been awaiting paving. The old highway is one of the roughest stretches of road imaginable, and the tremendous traffic it carries daily demands better conditions. It was all along understood that this piece of highway was to be paved, and the question as to why not is beginning to be pressed. From Winchester on north to Wilbur, a distance of about two and a half miles, and from there on to Sutherland, thence to Oakland, is more roadway in need of the "hot stuff." A little paving has been done, it is said, between Wilbur and Sutherland, but the most of the way is yet to be surfaced. Last winter much of this road between the towns mentioned was almost impassible, and the public are dreading another siege of that sort. South of the city clear down to the Dillard section no paving has been laid, but in reality this stretch of road ought attention to connect up the city with the Dillard-Ruckles paving, eliminating the Roberts mountain grades that have long been menace and the scene of many accidents.

### Other Sections in Need.

What is true of these localities is true of other sections of the state. In fact, the situation is so bad that before the public can be assured of completed roads, putting on of gravel will in no wise be permanent, but may help some this winter. It is understood that a good deal of gravel surfacing is being done at various points along the highway.

With the ten million dollars already at command of the state highway commission, taxpayers allege that better results ought to have been realized. They assert that in their judgment exorbitant prices have been paid for much of the work and material, and all this has been done for the money spent. A prominent engineer in the employ of Douglas county some months ago made the assertion openly that the county was not getting benefits naturally expected. Dilatory methods in awarding contracts for work in this county are resulting in positive loss to the public every day, hindering traffic over roads impassible for loaded vehicles right now, with prospects of complete stagnation of travel during the winter just ahead, and still a second or third winter unless something is done at once to relieve the situation. The people have even-erously voted millions for carrying

on this highway program, and much has been expected, pretty much everybody says, but the facts in the situation do not enable the people to offer extensive congratulations to the commission for work accomplished.

### Work Here Neglected.

Douglas county feels that it has been neglected. The highway in the northern sections of the state are in fine condition, autoists recently over those stretches allege, but the minute the Douglas county line is reached conditions change. In some places near Roseburg a detour of many miles is almost imperative in order to avoid impassible roads. Notably is this so between Oakland and this city, autoists who are acquainted with the situation and lay of the Calapoolia and thence to Umpqua, fifteen miles out of their way, to escape the horrors of the Pacific highway.

It is suggested by Douglas county constituency that something be done to overcome the existing conditions. While it is recognized that the season is too far advanced to permit of material relief this year, it is alleged that the commission is in duty bound to immediately let contracts providing for completion of these already constructed grades early in 1921. It is alleged that if these contracts are not let in the near future the work will dilly daily over another year and nothing be done. Douglas county feels that the situation warrants cooperation of the commission looking to results, and while the stretches of road mentioned are perhaps the most used and in greatest need of completion, there are others which will bear a vast improvement.

### CHILD LABOR IS ON THE INCREASE

### High Cost of Living Makes It Imperative That the Child Assist the Family.

### MINNESOTA IS AFFECTED

Officials of That State Report That  
Child Labor is Nearly Doubled  
There—Increase General in  
the Middle West.

(By Associated Press.)  
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Four thousand more children are working in Chicago today than a year ago, according to Clyde A. Brown, acting director of the city vocational guidance bureau. The increase in child labor is said to be general in the middle west but exceptions are noted in Missouri, Kansas and North Dakota.

Necessity of the child helping the family meet the high cost of living, the pulling power of higher wages and the security of adult labor, together with the discovery by employers that women and children often could take the place of men were cited by Mr. Brown among reasons for a similar increase in child labor in other parts of the United States.

Minnesota nearly doubled in that state. The greatest increase, they say, is among children of the "white collar" class, whose parents have been forced by rising prices to permit their children to work. About 3000 under 16 years of age are now at work in Minnesota.

Wisconsin statistics on child labor for the year are not yet tabulated, but officials say enough returns are in to indicate a considerable increase over previous years. Some boys under 16 years have been reported receiving \$190 a month.

T. C. Jennings, Texas state labor commissioner, reports an increase of about ten per cent in Texas child labor over last year. Postponement of compulsory school attendance he says, is one reason.

Violations of child labor laws have been brought to the attention of his office this year than previously, from which he deduces an increase in juvenile workers. Connally said the increase in violations was probably due to the fact that there was 30 per cent more jobs in the state than workers.

A. L. Urick, Iowa state labor commissioner, recently reported that approximately 1900 more permits had been issued in the past year to children between the ages of 14 and 16 than in the year previous.

Kansas and North Dakota report child labor in those states as almost negligible. St. Louis reports a decrease. Children now employed in that city are stated to number 5969, which is 750 less than were at work there a year ago. The state factory inspector's office says the decrease is general all over the state. The federal tax on child labor is given as the cause of the decrease.

S. A. Boggs, and two daughters Ethel and Gladys, who have been visiting in Roseburg at the A. M. Boggs home, left for Medford where they reside this morning.

### SPEEDING UP OUR FOREIGN GUESTS

### Trying To Break Bad Habit of Detaining Immigrants On Ellis Island Station.

### MANY WAITS DELAYS

### Immigration No Longer Pours Into New York Alone, But Extends Across the Country to smaller Cities and Towns.

(By Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The slogan of Ellis Island immigration officials henceforth is to be: "Speed the incoming guest—politely." This decision was recently announced by Frederick A. Wallis, newly appointed Commissioner of Immigration, after he had played the role of an immigrant for one night and had passed long and tiresome hours on the island waiting for a barge for New York.

So convinced is Commissioner Wallis that immigrants are being needlessly detained on Ellis Island after they have been passed into this country by immigration officials and that other reforms are urgently needed, that he intends to move to the island from his New York home and devote both days and nights to this new work.

Officials of the island, according to Mr. Wallis, are adherents of the theory that an immigrant's time is worth nothing at all. "I am trying," Mr. Wallis said, "to break up the bad habit of detaining immigrants on Ellis Island after they have been admitted to the country. Ever since I took up my new duties, I have noticed great flocks of weary immigrants sitting for hours in the crowded railroad rooms of the island. I have found immigrants sitting in these rooms who had been there all day long, having been passed by our inspectors early in the morning.

"Last night I became an 'immigrant' myself and took my place on one of the benches in the railroad room. It was a long time before an attendant announced that a barge had come to take up to the railroad station. I fell in with a group that was going to Weehawken to take a train and some of them told me they had spent a long and tiresome day in the crowded rooms."

In the work of getting the immigrant through and out of New York swiftly, Commissioner Wallis will enlist the aid of the railroad companies.

"Immigration," he explained, "no longer pours itself out into New York City, or into the crowded metropolitan centers of the East. It now flows out across the big country to smaller towns; to the mines or mills. It is highly important for us of the immigration service and those working with us—the railroad people, for example—to recognize this increasing tendency and to make as good an impression as possible on the incoming workers."

### Many Attend Growers Picnic

Large delegations from Myrtle Creek, Riddle, Sutherland and other points in the county were present yesterday at the picnic held at the fair grounds by the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association. A bountiful dinner was served at noon with appropriate ceremony, and in the afternoon speeches by professors of the Oregon Agricultural college and officials of the Oregon Growers' association were in order. The chief speaker was Dr. F. M. Coleman, of San Jose, California, who is editor of the Orange and Apricot Growers' papers, "The Sunsweet Standard."

Other speakers were Prof. H. P. Barrs and Prof. S. L. Lovett, heads of the departments of plant pathology and entomology; C. I. Lewis, organization manager of the association, and others. Dr. Coleman, accompanied by F. B. Gaffney, county field manager, and M. O. Evans, state field manager, left this morning for the prune districts of Riddle and Myrtle Creek, where they will inspect orchards and the new prune processing plants at those places.

### To Hold Poultry Extension School

It was announced at the office of county agricultural agent C. J. Hurd this morning that there will be a poultry calling extension school held at Edenbower of Tuesday, Aug. 24th. The school will be held at the P. E. Chase poultry farm at that place. It will be an all day school beginning promptly at 9:30 a. m. and everyone interested in the subject is invited to come. All those attending are requested to bring

basket dinners for themselves and hot coffee will be furnished free at the grounds. Professor Hubert E. Crosby, poultry specialist from the Oregon Agricultural college will be in charge. There have been several extension schools of this sort held in the county, but this is the first at Edenbower. Much interest is shown in them each time and a large crowd is expected.

### Penalty Attached Open Top Cars

Local shippers were advised today of a penalty charge of ten dollars a day which has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission for the detention more than 48 hours on all open top cars and cars loaded with lumber, coal or coke. This new charge is in addition to the regular demurrage rate, and is designed to prevent undue detention of equipment in the present emergency. The penalty charge will apply on forest materials to which the lumber rates themselves apply, but except cars held at ports for trans-shipment by vessel. Re-consigning rules on all freight in open-top cars and coal and coke in all cars are amended to permit of certain re-consignment under certain conditions and exceptions, outside of which any re-consignment, diversion or reshipping will subject the freight to the local rates plus five dollars per car.

### ATTACKED BY DOG.

Lloyd Pinkston had quite a serious encounter Saturday with some dogs that were killing sheep on his ranch near the Umpqua, says the Oakland Tribune. Lloyd heard the dogs raising a racket and went out to investigate and found that they had killed one of his sheep. He had a gun with him but the dogs were not in sight. Later in the day Lloyd returned to the same place to look for further damage done by the dogs, but neglected to take a gun with him. He rode up to where the sheep had been killed and got off his horse, and as he did so a dog that had been hiding in the brush attacked him. The dog severely bit and lacerated Lloyd's right hand in the scuffle and also gave him a bad bite on the left arm just below the elbow. Lloyd seized the dog with his left hand and after a hard fight succeeded in getting his foot on the dog's neck and cut his throat. The dogs belonged to Noah Rose who immediately killed the other dog as soon as he learned that they had been killing sheep. Lloyd came to town as soon as possible and had Dr. Wainwright dress his wounds which were quite painful. At last reports he is getting along nicely and with proper care it is not thought there will be any danger of blood poison from the bites and lacerations.

### EX-GAME WARDEN HELD.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 12.—H. A. Thomas, once a game warden in this county, is in the clutches of the law for alleged moonshining. His plant was discovered in Curry county. It is said, a few miles from Powers. He is said to have had a considerable amount of liquor on hand and a fine outfit for manufacture. Because the still was not in this county, Coos county will not participate in Thomas' prosecution, but he will be turned over to the federal government to deal with. The prisoner is said to have admitted doing a rushing business, and that his sales had amounted to \$1600 in recent times.

### Threaten to Lynch Jacksonville Banker

(By Associated Press.)  
SALEM, Ore., Aug. 13.—W. H. Johnson, president of the Bank of Jacksonville, charged with falsifying his reports to the state bank examiner, this afternoon waived examination before Justice Beasley. Johnson, 47, was held by the grand jury under fifty thousand dollars bond. Attorney for Johnson made a hard fight to get the amount of bond reduced. Unable to do this, Johnson was returned to his cell, where the authorities intend to keep him until the October term of court. Open threats of violence by many of the alleged defrauded depositors of the bank have caused the authorities to seriously consider placing an armed guard about the jail to prevent a possible lynching.

### SLIGHTLY COOLER.

According to Weather Observer Bell, who informed this office at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the thermometer was unvarying around 99 degrees. At this time yesterday afternoon the mercury had risen to 100 degrees and an hour later made another advance of one degree, totaling 101.

### INVESTIGATION IS OPPOSED.

(By Associated Press.)  
SALEM, Ore., Aug. 12.—Portland automobile dealers, in a delegation headed by M. O. Wilkins, president of the Oregon Automobile association, yesterday filed to put a damper on the resolve of O. P. Hoff, state treasurer, to make a thorough inquiry into the recent marked increase in the price of gasoline.

The dealers indicated that an investigation might cause the oil companies to retaliate by inflicting further penalties on the users of their products and also expressed a fear that the sale of motor vehicles will be affected. Apparently there is a tendency to believe that the oil companies hold the whip hand in the situation.

Alfred Wollenberg arrived in Roseburg yesterday from San Francisco and will spend some time here transacting business matters.

### CAN'T MAKE CIDER WITHOUT A PERMIT

### District Attorney Neuner Gives Provisions of Volstead Act on The Subject.

### SWEET CIDER AFFECTED

Must Not Contain More Than One  
Half of One Per Cent Alcohol  
and Purchaser Must Have  
Permit as Well as Mfr.

Many inquiries are reaching the district attorney's office in regard to the manufacture of cider and vinegar and as to whether or not it is necessary to have a permit to do so, and inasmuch as this question affects the entire county and state, District Attorney Neuner has issued the following statement:

The Volstead act contains, among others, this provision, which is in substance as follows:

All persons desiring to manufacture cider or other intoxicating liquors specified in said act for conversion into vinegar, or to use such cider or intoxicating liquors in the manufacture of vinegar, should make application to Johnson S. Smith, federal prohibition director, Portland, Oregon, and after approval a permit will be issued authorizing the act stipulated.

Cider manufactured by persons holding permits may be used by them in the manufacture of vinegar or may be sold or furnished by them in quantities of five wine gallons or more to other persons holding permits to use cider in the manufacture of vinegar upon receipt of permits to purchase, and may not be otherwise disposed of.

The following provision of the law is important:

"Sweet cider containing less than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol by volume may be manufactured and sold without the necessity of obtaining permit, provided such product is put up and marketed in sterile closed containers or is treated by the addition of benzoate of soda, or other substance which will prevent fermentation, in such proportion as to insure the alcoholic content remaining below one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol by volume. The responsibility for keeping the alcoholic content below such percentage rests upon the manufacturer, and in any case where cider is found upon the market containing alcohol in excess of the allowed percentage the manufacturer will be presumed to have manufactured and sold an intoxicating liquor."

The foregoing section is important to persons selling sweet cider, as by the provisions thereof the manufacturer is held responsible for the alcoholic content in the manufactured cider. Therefore, in my opinion sweet cider must be treated so that it will not ferment so as to contain more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol by volume.

The law further provides as follows:

"Cider containing less than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol by volume may be sold by the producer to persons holding permits to manufacture vinegar. If such cider, however, contains one-half of 1 per cent or more of alcohol by volume when removed for conversion into vinegar, it will be necessary that the persons producing same hold permits to manufacture cider as above provided and furnish same only upon receipt of permits to purchase."

That is to say, no person would be permitted to sell cider containing one-half of 1 per cent or more of alcohol by volume, unless such person held a permit from the federal prohibition director for the sale of the cider, and then it could only be sold to persons holding permits to purchase thereof.

Under the ruling of the federal prohibition director it is not necessary to have a permit to make vinegar out of fruit juices for home use.

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