

WEATHER
Tonight and Wednesday
settled.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DAILY TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 87
Lowest last night 57

ROSEBURG REVIEW
VOL. XXIII, NO. 100

In Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1920.

VOL. IX, NO. 207 OF THE EVENING NEWS

IRISH RIOT OVER HOME RULE ISSUE
Loyalists Retaliating For The Murder of Officers-Catholic Institution Burned
HUNS SUPPLYING ARMS
War Supplies Shipped to Soviet Russia, It is Alleged—Many Prisoners Taken by Poles, During the Past Week.

word received here. Death was undoubtedly due to heart trouble. He was employed near here for a number of years and is well known in this locality. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. D. J. Jarvis and Mrs. A. H. Wooden of this city and Mrs. Arthur Arrant of Myrtle Point and two brothers, Dave Beasley of Leona and Richard Beasley of Roseburg. Coroner Ritter went to Glendale early this morning to make an investigation and the body will probably be brought here this evening.

Local Couple Surprise Friends

Coming as a complete surprise to their many friends in this city is the marriage of Roy O. Young and Miss Lena Carter of this city at the McMullen residence on Temple street today. The marriage was kept as a complete surprise to the relatives and friends of the contracting parties, even their parents being uninformed until after the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. J. E. Corder. The happy couple left at once by auto for Crater lake and other points, where they will visit before returning to Roseburg to make their home. Both of the young folks are well known in this community, having resided here for a number of years. The groom is affiliated with his father, G. W. Young, in the real estate business in this city.

MARRIED YESTERDAY.

A. H. Whitley, who resides on South Deer Creek and Celia Gilbert of Creswell, Florida, were married in this city yesterday evening by Rev. R. S. Bishop. The ceremony was witnessed by several of the friends of the contracting parties and a wedding dinner followed. The happy couple will make their home on South Deer Creek.

MARRIED SUNDAY.

Frank H. Albrow and Edna E. Williams, the former of Azalia, and the latter of Wolf Creek, were married Sunday morning at the residence of the Presbyterian church, Rev. E. W. Warrington, officiating. The ceremony was performed at ten o'clock in the presence of only the necessary witnesses after which the happy couple took their departure for Azalia, where the groom is engaged in farming and where they will make their future home.

Planes To Be In Roseburg Soon

C. M. Alrich, mechanic for the Duddy Airplane company, this morning received a message stating that the six airplanes recently ordered by that company have arrived in Portland and will return to Portland in a short time and will be assembled and tested out at the new plant. As soon as they are thoroughly tested at least two of the planes will be brought to Roseburg to institute the aviation school which is to be conducted by the company in this city. The plane now in use will be returned to Portland where it will be thoroughly overhauled. Already half a dozen pupils have been secured for the school and others have signified their intention of enrolling in the classes as soon as the school is opened.

Improvement Club Enjoys Meeting

The Garden Valley Improvement club met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Calhoun on Thursday, August 19. There was a large attendance, both members and guests, and great interest was shown in the preparations for the community supper to be given at the new packing plant on Saturday evening, Aug. 28, at 7 o'clock, to which everyone in Garden Valley is invited, and a large number is expected. After the necessary business was finished there was a short musical program by the following:
Vocal solo by Mrs. Brand.
Fifth Nocturne (Leybach), by Miss Inez Calhoun.
Golden Dreams, and Slow and Easy, by Hattie Hackett.
Sparklets, by Mildred Sinclair.
The program and cake was then served by the hostess, after which the club adjourned to meet at the club's new meeting place in the packing plant of the Fruit Growers' association on Sept. 2, at 2 o'clock.

Rev. Rexroad, recently appointed to the pastorate of the Methodist church, south, at Salem, California, arrived in Roseburg today on his way to attend the Northwest conference at Spokane, where he will secure his transfer to the California conference. He will spend tonight in Roseburg and continue on his way to Spokane tonight. He will stop in Roseburg on his return trip to California.

CITY TO BUY THE FAIR GROUNDS

Council Agrees to Make Offer To Stockholders At Meeting This Afternoon

DEBATE IS LENGTHY ONE

Council Discusses Question at Great Length and Shows Great Learning Regarding Black Mud, Although None Agree.

In a special meeting held last night the city council voted to purchase the fair grounds to hold it for public purposes, and the mayor was instructed to enter into negotiations for the purchase of the land at the meeting of the Park and Fair association this afternoon.

Von Casey, of the Casey Land company, has purchased what he states is a controlling interest in the fair grounds, announcing that he expects to turn it over to the Oregon Agricultural college for the model farm which the college has been considering starting in Douglas county. Mr. Casey, it is understood, has agreed to turn over his stock to the city on the same terms as he made to the college on condition that the council voted to buy the fair grounds for a park.

In opening the meeting, Mayor Hamilton said:

"Gentlemen, the purpose of this meeting is to consider the advisability of the city purchasing the fair grounds which I now understand are about to be sold for the purpose of creating a model farm. There is no doubt about the model farm being a fine thing. But after the buildings are erected, the crops put in, and the farm brought to the state of perfection where the college has completed its demonstration, the place will pass into the hands of some individual and the profit will go to the state.

"The fair grounds have always been known as being semi-public. A great many people at various times have invested sums of money until the land is generally considered public property. On several occasions public subscriptions have been solicited to keep the grounds out of debt and I believe that the people of Roseburg generally have looked upon the grounds as a future park for the city. In fact it is about the only available place in the immediate vicinity of Roseburg that is obtainable for public purposes. We have been idle and allowed the 'grove' and Nachter's park to slip through our hands and now it appears that we are about to do the same thing with the fair grounds.

"Of course there is the Evans park but we are not sure of that, and even if it should be made a park we would still need the fair grounds. It is an ideal place for picnics, for large gatherings and especially for large tourist camp grounds. When the road to Crater lake by way of Tiller is completed Roseburg will have need of larger camp grounds and the only place in prospect is the land now under consideration."

In discussing the matter Councilman Nichols refused to consider anything that would in any way interfere with the model farm. It was stated, however, that Prof. Scudder, who is in charge of the purchasing of the land here, stated that in the event the city decides to buy the fair grounds for a park, the college would continue its plans but would seek a new location in Douglas county. Councilman Nichols also intimated that the purchase of the fair grounds was only a move to block the buying of the aviation site, but this allegation was denied.

The meeting then resolved itself into a discussion of soil types and onlookers were greatly surprised to find so many agricultural experts in the council. Every councilman endeavored to convince the remainder of the city that he knew more about farming than any college specialist and each succeeded in convincing himself on this point. In fact a voluminous treatise on the subject of "black mud" could be written from the information derived from the discussion of the learned agriculturists.

Al Croason endeavored to prove by a lengthy debate with J. E. McClintock that Douglas county's "famous" is altogether different from Mexican "adobe" or Iowa "mud." His statement was that he could be drained met with a heavy denial in which Mr. Dr. Seely chimed in and the whole council was disagreed. Finally after a lengthy argument regarding the merits and demerits of the various types of soil to be found in Douglas county, the amount of available farm land, the usefulness of hillside, the need of an agricultural college, the cost of farm labor and the high cost of living, during which discussion nothing was found in which all could agree, the talk swung back to the matter in hand, that of purchasing the fair grounds.

At last an agreement was reached in the fact that the fair grounds are

worth much more than will have to be paid for them and are a perfectly safe investment. It was also agreed that a fine park could be made there and that the grounds should be held for public use. After reaching this happy conclusion there was a discussion on whether or not the council had any right to make such a purchase.

Naturally the first move was to try to pass the buck to the people and call a special election. This was blocked by Councilman McClintock, who said that he would like to see the council do something, at least once, without making the people vote on it.

Some of the more timid members still hesitated about their "rights," and finally prevailed upon the recorder to read the section of the charter pertaining to the powers of the council. Nothing could be found to give the council the right to buy a park and nothing could be found to prohibit them from so doing. In fact the charter seems to be as silent on this point as the party platforms on prohibition. Councilman Seely wanted to "undertake to acquire the fair grounds for park purposes" and so moved. This started another row. McClintock wanted to get out of the fog and do something and made a motion to authorize the mayor and recorder to issue a warrant for its purchase. Then there were more fireworks. Seely called the motion on a point of order and after a heated argument the council forgot both motions and acted on another, that the mayor make negotiations for the purchase of the stock and real property of the stockholders to the meeting of the council prior to the meeting of the stockholders this afternoon. This was the agreement finally reached and the mayor was instructed to confer with the real estate agent and endeavor to make arrangements for the purchase. At the meeting this afternoon the city will make a definite offer to purchase and an agreement of some nature will be reached. It is quite probable that there will be a heated fight at the meeting to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the First State Savings bank, as some of the stockholders of the Park and Fair association are strongly in favor of the model farm and will possibly attempt to block the city's plans to acquire the land.

Tennessee Gov. Certifies Action

(By Associated Press.)
NASHVILLE, Aug. 24.—Frank M. Thompson, attorney general for Tennessee, announced today that Governor Roberts this morning certified the ratification of the suffrage amendment, and that the certification had been sent to United States Secretary of State Colby.

Local Pastor Gets Fine Appointment

Rev. James E. Conder, of the local Methodist church, South, has received an appointment as field secretary of the Anti-Saloon league for the United States and leaves at once to take up the duties of his new office. Rev. Conder leaves tonight for Spokane, where he will attend the northwest conference of the church, at which time his successor to the local pastorate will be appointed. Following the conference he will go to Sac City, Iowa, where he will take up his duties, which at the present time will consist of arranging the details for the speaking tour of Dr. Lewis Albert Banks. All of the month of September will be spent in Iowa. October will be spent in Massachusetts and November in Illinois. In December he will work in Texas and will be back to Roseburg to spend Christmas with his family. His family will remain in this city, a home having been recently purchased here.

Cox Alleges He Can Prove Charges

(By Associated Press.)
DAYTON, Aug. 24.—Governor Cox today gave out the statement that he would prove his charges regarding the magnitude of the republican campaign fund. The governor alleged that he would present his information on Thursday night in a speech to be delivered at Pittsburgh.

Charles G. Stanton of South Pine street, this morning received a message announcing the death of his sister, Mrs. George Henderson, of Slocan, B. C. Mrs. Henderson has been in very poor health for some past year and was recently taken to the hospital at Nelson, B. C., where her death occurred at an early hour this morning. She has visited in Roseburg on several occasions. She is survived by her husband and three children. Her sister, Mrs. Jack McKay of Nelson, was with her when death occurred.

NEWSPAPERS ARE DROPPED FROM SKY

First Airplane Delivery Made Last Night to Sutherlin And Oakland.

IS MADE IN 14 MINUTES

Trip from Roseburg to Sutherlin Consumed Twelve Minutes. Pilot Stunts With Plane Over Oakland Town.

(By Bert G. Bates)

Patrons of the News-Review in the towns of Sutherlin and Oakland yesterday received their papers before the ink was dry on the edition. The first newspaper aerial delivery in the history of Southern Oregon was completed just 14 minutes after the airplane "Roseburg" under the guidance of Lieutenant Ayers, had "hopped off" from the North Roseburg field.

Promptly at three o'clock the News-Review went to press. It was a busy bunch in the mechanical department of the office for every member of the force were straining themselves to the utmost speed in order to make every minute count and to get the papers ready for mailing. Ten minutes after three two bundles of papers were placed in my care marked "Oakland" and "Sutherlin". Bernie Hyland had his roadster waiting at the office door and no time was lost in making the trip to the field. The plane was nosed down the field and the motor was humming. Lieutenant Ayers was in the ship ready for the take-off. The Sutherlin bundle was placed in his care and I took the Oakland package in the forward cockpit.

With a deafening roar the plane taxied down the field, a moment more and we were skimming over the ground. Up and up we went, circling to the right. We cleared the Benson school, seemingly by a narrow margin and headed straight for the S. P. tracks, which resembled a snake of shining steel.

In 12 minutes time we were nosed diving and zooming at the town of Sutherlin. We could see quite a crowd in the streets and Lieutenant Ayers banked, the ship made another dive and he tossed the bundle overboard. It hit directly in the middle of the street, bounced high in the air and rolled up onto the sidewalk. By this time a dozen youngsters had pounced upon it and we circled the town until we saw Postmaster Hayner take the papers in charge. With a wave of the hand which was answered by innumerable waves from below, we headed towards Oakland, flying extremely low and following every twist and curve of the railroad track.

In exactly two minutes from the time we left Sutherlin we were skimming over the town of Oakland. Pilot Ayers nudged me in the back and I glanced around. He motioned for me to hand him the Oakland bundle. We had previously planned to deliver the package after the landing at Oakland, but so successful was the delivery at Sutherlin that Ayers decided to toss it to the street from the air. I reached down and secured a good hold on the ropes and passed it back over to him. With utter disregard for the feelings of a poor unsophisticated news reporter, Ayers made a zoom that would tickle the palate of a starving undertaker. We dove straight for the depot and then banked. The lieutenant tossed the bundle overboard and it just missed an auto on the main street. A crowd gathered around it, evidently thinking that we had lost a tire or a cylinder or two. We made two circles and then saw Postmaster Mahoney tuck the bundle under his arm and beat a retreat for the post office. A large crowd followed him to get their evening papers.

Our trip performed, I heaved a sigh of relief and started looking around below for a landing field. We continued to circle, however, and instead of getting closer to terra firma we were quickly soaring higher and higher. I looked around nervously at the pilot and he answered with a grin. Oakland was fast growing smaller and I was just beginning to wonder if my army insurance would be paid in a lump sum or installments. We made a climb until we reached 3800 feet. Ayers punched me in the back and motioned for me to hang on tight to the sides of the cockpit. It was an unnecessary punch for I was already clinging to the seat with my clenched fists waiting for the worst. Just at this moment he placed the ship into a nose-dive of several hundred feet, shot high into the air again, and described a complete loop. I looked up and was surprised to see Oakland floating around in the air above me. Then glancing down I could see nothing but smoky atmosphere. Then quickly the whole scene changed and the earth and sky seemed to be on a pivot. Clouds and land flew

past me and once again we were "setting pretty, right side up with care."

We lost our altitude in large spirals and headed for a field. At this stage in the game one half of the motor went dead. The loop had broken one of the ignition wires. The ship had to much speed to land on the regular field and so the pilot volplaned for another pasture. The earth was fast coming up to meet us, but I looked ahead and noticed that a fence was uncomfortably close. Ayers punched me and yelled for me to cover my face with my arms. And I did. We hit the ground with a thud and bumped along over some dead furrows. The trip was over. We walked down the road, caught an auto to Oakland and rode the hot plush cushions of the evening train to this city.

City to Work For North River Road

Greatly enthused over the prospect of a scenic highway up the North Umpqua, Councilman Seely last night proposed to the city council that that body endeavor to interest the forest service, the state highway commission and the county in the construction of such a road.

"Sometimes a man must go a long distance from home in order to learn the value of his own community," Dr. Seely said. "Why people should make trips into California to see scenery when we have the North Umpqua river, I cannot understand. I never knew what a great asset Douglas county has until I made that trip and now I am enthusiastic over the construction of a highway into that district."

"A highway following the North Umpqua river would far outclass the Columbia highway for scenery. To Diamond lake, following the river, then to Crater lake and back by way of Tiller would form one of the most beautiful drives to be found in the country and this council could do nothing that would prove of greater benefit to Roseburg than promoting this highway."

After considerable discussion suitable resolutions were ordered drawn to be forwarded to the Oregon delegation in congress in order that the matter of a survey may be taken up with the forest service in the proper form.

Cobb Family is Back from Trip

W. L. Cobb and family returned last night from an auto trip of two weeks through the Willamette valley and thence to Bend, Klamath Falls and Crater Lake. After visiting the principal farming districts in the western half of the state, Mr. Cobb says he never saw the farming communities more prosperous. In the Willamette valley the grain crops are unusually heavy and are being sold at high prices. In the various districts visited, hay is selling at an average of \$25 per ton. Business is also fine in the Bend and Klamath districts. Bend is still growing rapidly and is securing more new industries. Mr. Cobb says, more people than ever are visiting Crater Lake this season and the road is lined with autos. The road around Crater Lake is in good condition and men are now at work building a road from there to Diamond lake. Mr. Cobb found the hotels nearly everywhere he stopped filled to capacity with travelers and tourists.

Motorcycle Speed Demon On Trip

O. C. Baker of the Motor Shop garage, received the following telegram this morning from Wells Bennett, motorcycle rider, who holds the present world's record:
"Leaving Blaine, Washington, 8 o'clock on Canada to Mexico record. Due your garage about 12:30 Wednesday morning. Will need four gallons gas, three quarts of oil. Two ham and egg sandwiches and coffee. To get in and out of town as quick as possible."
"WELLS BENNETT."

Airplanes Make Trip to Alaska

(By Associated Press.)
NOME, Aug. 24.—Four United States army airplanes, flying from Anchorage, Alaska, arrived here yesterday evening. The actual time in the air between the two points was 55 hours. The machines will start on the return trip in a few days.

Mrs. G. W. Short was over from Wilbur for a few hours today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Adair, of Grants Pass, were among the guests at the Umpqua hotel last night.

R. Westenhiser was over from Yoncalla last night.

VICTORY MEDALS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

American Legion Posts Will Receive Maps Showing Areas of Awards

NOVEMBER 11 IS DATE

Proper Steps To Be Taken in Order to Secure One of the U. S. Government Medals With Battle Clasp for Local Legion.

WASHINGTON, August 24.—To facilitate distribution of Victory Medals in which the War Department has enlisted the cooperation of the American Legion, Adjutant General P. C. Harris has announced that a copy of the War Department's official battle area map will be forwarded to each of the 9,600 local posts of the Legion, which are situated in every community in the United States and in nineteen insular possessions and foreign countries.

"The map will be of great value as an aid to determining eligibility for battle awards in the issue of the Victory Medal," writes the Adjutant General in the letter to Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the Legion. "This office also is pleased to state that since the arrival at mutual understanding concerning the responsibilities of the American Legion and the recruiting service the master of distribution of Victory Medals has been progressing very nicely."

Notwithstanding the improvement in the situation noted by the adjutant general, there still is a good deal of misunderstanding on the part of veterans as to the steps necessary to procure their medals and the arrangements under way for the formal presentation of the medals which will take place on November 11.

There are two means by which ex-service men may apply for their decorations. The easiest method is to apply to any post of the American Legion. The War Department has authorized post commanders to draw official application forms. These forms can be executed at post headquarters. Legion officials will forward them to the proper sources. The other way to get a medal is to apply at any recruiting station.

There is only one way which a veteran may share in the formal presentation ceremonies, the arrangements for which are in entire charge of the local Legion officials in each community. Unless otherwise specified all medals applied for through Legion channels will be delivered to the Legion post of the veterans choice and retained there until Armistice Day when the formal presentations will be held simultaneously throughout the country. Veterans who apply for their medals through the recruiting service will receive them by mail at their homes. If they desire to participate in the Armistice day ceremonies they should deposit their medals with a Legion post.

The Legion makes no distinction between members and non-members in the Victory Medal distribution. By the terms of the agreement with the War Department all ex-service men may apply for their decorations through Legion channels and participate in the Armistice Day celebrations under Legion auspices. Special arrangements are being made to get medals to gold-star mothers and other next-of-kin who are privileged to receive the decorations of men who died in the service.

Machines Have Head-on Collision

V. T. Jackson, of this city, experienced a severe auto collision yesterday on the grade just this side of the Kellogg ridge, while returning from Elkton with his wife and little daughter. Coming up the grade at a good rate of speed in his Dodge car, he met a large Studebaker going down, also traveling rapidly. They met at a curve where neither saw the other until close together. Brakes were applied but they crashed heavily, head-on. Fortunately neither car was overturned. Both windshields were broken but not shattered. Mr. Jackson's car was smashed, fenders and front axle bent. The other car was much more seriously damaged, the whole front being smashed in and axle displaced. Mr. Jackson took the bent axle out of his machine and took it to Riddle, where it was straightened and he arrived here late last night with the machine under its own power. The other machine had to be righted up and towed into Oakland for extensive repairs.