

WEATHER
Tonight and Tuesday
fair and warmer.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DAILY TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 72
Lowest last night 44

VOL. XXIII NO. 153

OF ROSEBURG

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1920.

VOL. IX NO. 211 OF THE EVENING NEWS

In Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

BELFAST RIOTS AT SERIOUS STAGE

Shops Are Destroyed in Early Morning Hours At Many Different Points

POLICE FIRE ON MOBBS

Four Known to Be Dead—Hunger Strikers Has No Show for Recovery, So the Prison Doctor Tells His Wife.

By Associated Press.
BELFAST, Ireland, Aug. 30.—Blazing accompanied by wholesale destruction of property was renewed here today with increased violence, the United quarter being the scene of the most serious disorders. Troops opened fire on the mobs, and one young woman was reported seriously injured in the fighting, while one man was wounded. During the early hours of the morning general rioting occurred, shops being wrecked, and in quelling the mob troops opened fire from armored cars in an effort to clear the streets. Today's rioting is said by police to be the worst in Belfast since the demonstrations of Sein Feiners and pro-home rulers began. Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon four deaths are definitely traceable to the riots.

Hunger Striker All In.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Terrence McSweeney, lord mayor of Cork, who went on a hunger strike after being arrested and brought to London ten days ago for complicity in anti-government agitation in Ireland, is in a very critical condition, owing to his persistent refusal to take any food. His voluntary fast has gone so far that even if he were to now accept food it would do him no good, according to a statement of the Brixton prison doctor to Mrs. McSweeney today.

Negro Murderer Lynched.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 30.—The body of Claude E. Chandler, a negro, who last night was taken from the jail in this city by a group of masked men, was found early today hanging from a tree at a point about eight miles from here, according to telephone messages received this morning by the sheriff. Chandler was arrested Saturday in connection with the shooting of two officers who attempted to raid a moonshine still near Arida.

Capture Four Villages.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Russian soviet forces engaged in a counter offensive against the Poles in the West-Litovak region, have occupied four villages formerly held by the Poles, says a wireless from Moscow today.

Peace Delegates III.

WARSAW, Aug. 30.—A wireless message from Minsk today says that members of the Polish peace delegation, as well as attaches of the mission, have become ill owing to the unsanitary conditions at Minsk.

Martial Law Proclaimed.

FEKIN, Aug. 30.—Martial law has been proclaimed in Canton in the north of the southwestern military government for overthrow of the Peiping government, according to the Peiping News Agency reports.

Steamship Men Indicted.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Forty-two steamship companies and brokers, including practically all of the big trans-Atlantic lines, were indicted by the federal grand jury here today on charges of conspiring to restrain trade, in violation of the Sherman law.

Says Room For Only One Paper

The following is from an article in the Coquille Sentinel regarding the possible elimination of the Marshfield Record from the newspaper field:
"It appears that the Marshfield Record property is on the market and efforts are planned for its purchase. There has been talk of organizing a stock company to handle the deal, but the general sentiment seems to be that one daily newspaper is a plenty for a town of less than 5000 inhabitants. O'Brien's price for the Record is stated as \$12,000, but newspaper men who have looked it over are unwilling to give more than \$3000 for it."

American Legion Nabbing Swindlers

Investigation has begun of the American Legion in a nation-wide drive to bring to book swindlers who are making a practice of defrauding the next-of-kin of men who die in the war through offering to provide them with information concerning their deaths and the lo-

FRANCE CLAIMS PEACE VICTORY

Report That French People Are Not Working is a Pure Falsehood

NEW YORKER VISITS

Remarkable Rehabilitation in Devastated Areas Shown—Recovery of People Said to Be Another Marne.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—France's "victory of peace" in her reconstruction "is the lie that her people are not working," Herbert S. Houston, New York publisher, declares after a period of research at Paris where he recently returned.
Offering statistics showing remarkable rehabilitation in former devastated regions, where German divisions wrought havoc in industrial, farming and mining regions, Mr. Houston characterizes the recovery of the French people as another "miracle of the Marne." In an article in the current issue of World's Work he says:
"With government support, including loans totalling 2,609,082,316 francs for agricultural and industrial reconstruction in 'devastated departments,' the French people have reopened 5345 out of 6445 schools existing before the war; built or rebuilt 28,200 temporary wooden and 16,800 permanent stone dwellings, and erected 28,500 wooden barracks to replace houses destroyed; cleared 3,359,000 hectares (a hectare is about 2 1/2 acres) out of 3,950,000 of barbed wire and trenches; employed 1599 men pumping out and cleaning up flooded mines; rebuilt 475 out of 609 railroad bridges, with 80 more in course of construction; reopened virtually all of 1100 kilometers of canals destroyed, and rebuilt 136 wharves and built 28 new ones."
"Today, less than two years after the armistice, the population of the invaded regions has grown from less than 2,000,000 to more than 4,000,000, approximately three-quarters of the pre-war population," Mr. Houston says, adding that the return was "not that of the prodigal son."
American committees have done much to help France rebuild, Mr. Houston declares, adding that introduction of farming machinery to the French peasant probably was America's best contribution.
"As a result to a considerable degree of this mechanical assistance, greatly increasing the productive power of the fewer workers, the devastated regions in 1920 will raise enough crops for food," he predicts.
On the industrial reconstruction of France, Mr. Houston asserts that 300,000 workers now are employed in French mills and 2627 of the 3568 factories destroyed in the war have resumed production. During the war the destruction in mill centers was very great, 80 per cent of the textile mills in Lille having been destroyed; all 40 mills in Armentieres wiped out; in Fourmies only 50,000 bobbins remained out of 700,000 and Roubaix and Turoing "had the same degree of destruction."
"So it was throughout the whole industrial region of the north, the great workshop of France," Mr. Houston says. "The tale of rebuilding, now to be added to Frenchmen's annals, will always be a chapter of achievement, almost as important and vital as the defense against the Hun invasion."
By 1922, Mr. Houston asserts, France hopes to have her mines producing again, with about 8000 miners working where 17,000 labored before the war. Within five or six years after she expects to be working up to three-quarters of before-the-war production.
"The lie that France is not at work should be seared on the lips of everyone who utters it," writes Mr. Houston. "If she is not at work, how can she be reclaiming her fields, rebuilding her roads and houses and factories and towns, and re-establishing the shattered life over one-fifth of her territory? That she is doing that, anyone can see who visits France or who takes the small trouble to look up the facts. And she is doing it before she has received the indemnity pledged to her by the peace treaty and re-pledged again and again by every one of her allies."

WILL FEDERATE FARM LEAGUES

Hurd Has Plan to Amalgamate Organizations For a State Wide Union

NEED IS KEENLY FELT

Meeting is Called for September 4, at Which Time Delegates From All Farm Bureaus Will Meet in Corvallis.

C. J. Hurd, assistant state leader of county agents, spent the day in Roseburg at the county agent's office trying to catch up with some of his correspondence which has accumulated the past week.
Mr. Hurd reports that he is busy at the time arranging for a meeting of Farm Bureau presidents of southern and western Oregon, to be held at Corvallis September 4. The meeting is being held for the purpose of considering the advisability of federating the County Farm Bureaus into a state organization for the purpose of affiliating with the American Farm Bureau Federation. Over 35 states have already affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation and have, at the last report, approximately one million members.
Mr. Hurd states that he believes there is need of the state federation for the purpose of co-ordinating the work of the several county organizations so that they may do more effective work along lines that they are mutually interested in. He states that the different counties last winter attempted to organize sheep and goat breeders' associations in the several counties, but succeeded in accomplishing very little for the reason that no one county controlled enough wool to make the organization successful, but by combining all western and southern counties into one organization that they would control the output of approximately one-half million sheep and goats and would be quite a factor in marketing the products.
Mr. Hurd reports that in making some investigations regarding the amount of sheep and goats in the different counties that he finds that Douglas county has twice as many as any other county in western or southern Oregon.
C. E. Banning, president of the local Farm Bureau, will attend the meeting at Corvallis as a representative from Douglas county.

Plant Opened With Big Celebration

The fresh fruit packing house erected in record time by Contractor L. W. Metzger, at Garden Valley, was formally opened Saturday night by a fine program and banquet sponsored by the Garden Valley Improvement club. The building, which will be used for the packing and storing of fresh fruit, will greatly aid in the care of the output of the Garden Valley district. It was opened by 150 or 200 residents of the community. A fine banquet was served by the ladies, and following this a large number of toasts and speeches were made. F. B. Guthrie, field representative of the Oregon Growers, serving as toastmaster. Among those speaking were: F. B. Guthrie, L. C. Hinkley, Captain M. A. Hackett, L. W. Metzger, Ed Blehn, R. C. McArthur, Hugh Ritchie, C. A. Brand, and Mrs. Ritchie. The building is the property of the Oregon Growers association, which has signed by a greater number of fruit growers in that district.

Sutherland Fire Destroys Garage

SUTHERLIN, Or., Aug. 30.—A fire discovered shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night, destroyed the garage of Leslie Gleason, a mile south of town, together with a new farmhouse belonging to C. T. Winslow, of New York, who arrived here a few days ago and was visiting at Mr. Gleason's home. Aside from the loss of the

PRINT PAPER GOES UP.

Information received in Roseburg today from Portland paper salesmen is to the effect that print paper has made another leap skyward and is now 12 cents per pound in carload lots. Quotations are coming fast and furious and no one seems to know just when the advances will stop. At any rate the shortage of white paper and the high prices connected therewith is daily forcing hundreds of newspapers out of the field. Within a single year the price of common newspaper paper has gradually advanced from \$5.50 per hundred pounds to today's quotation of \$13 per hundred. "This is the one real reason why two daily papers in towns of from five to ten thousand population are using good business judgment by consolidating and eliminating every possible overhead expense to meet the present abnormal conditions in the paper market."

LABOR MESSAGE ISSUED IN PULPIT

Church is Called Upon to Intervene in Strikes and to Adjust Troubles.

BIG LOSS IS SUFFERED

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By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, August 30.—The church and the pulpit were called upon to intervene in strikes and try to compose the differences between capital and labor in a "Labor Sunday Message" issued today by the Rev. Worth M. Tippy executive secretary of the Social Service Commission of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. He declared that the church must stand for the right of labor to organize and take collective action under proper restraints and safeguards for public welfare and that the church should not be prevented from taking this step either by reactionary employers or by "evils in the labor movement."
The Rev. Mr. Tippy pointed out that the nation had suffered a tremendous economic loss because of the strikes last year and that deeper perils lie in threatened destruction of the spirit of cooperation and goodwill between capital and labor. "The church watches the deepening conflict with profound concern," he continued. "It cannot stand aloof. At whatever risk of becoming involved in the controversy, it must go into the midst of contending forces, if possible between them. It must bring to bear every ounce of influence which it possesses to bring these contending groups together and to induce them to work out permanent and effective means of cooperation."
He pointed out that there was need to devise a method by which employers and workers can get together and keep together so as to put heart and power into production and give just returns to both groups. "If no form of labor organization is permitted and if labor itself is fought to a finish, there appears no way out of our troubles, but rather a deepening of them. We shall have an autocratic management of industry on the one side and either a kind of serfdom on the other or a militant, bitter, and class-conscious organization of labor growing yearly more revolutionary. That is just the danger of the present hour."
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Another Paper Delivery by Air

The News-Review subscribers in Southern Douglas county will receive their papers tomorrow by airplane if the plans being made to drop materialize. C. M. Alrich, manager of the airplane "Roseburg" was in the city today and stated that the ship will fly to Grants Pass tomorrow, where it will remain for some time. The flight from Sutherlin to this city will be made at noon and shortly after press time Lieutenant Ayers will "hop off" with the newspaper bundles for delivery in Myrtle Creek, Riddle and Canyonville. The bundles will be dropped from the air in each of the towns. This will beat the regular train delivery by about 2 1/2 hours. News-Review readers south of here are warned to watch the heavens tomorrow for their afternoon paper. Mr. Alrich is trying to book some passenger to make the flight from this city to Grants Pass and this excellent opportunity for a real trip is too good to be passed up.

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DEER WAITING FOR FIRST SHOT

Season Opens Next Wednesday—Many Hunters Are Arriving Daily.

GAME LAWS ARE GIVEN

Douglas County Seems to be the Favorite Spot of the Entire State—Deer Are Reported to Be Plentiful.

It's about time for Douglas county farmers to label their cows, provide suits of armor for their horses and chickens, tie bells on the sheep, give their children "tin helmets," and purchase a few scarlet-hued suits of clothes. Wednesday is the opening day of the deer season. The woods will be full of 'em, according to present indications.
Douglas county seems to be the favorite stamping grounds for Oregon sportsmen. "Cliffed fellers" are beginning to flock here in herds, carrying their rifles and tons of camping paraphernalia. The 1920 deer season promises to go down in the annals of Oregon sports as the best season in a decade. Some sportsmen grumbled a few years ago when laws were passed making it unlawful to hunt deer with dogs, but the excellent results of this law will readily be seen almost any place in the state. Game wardens are positive that this law has made it possible to find good hunting almost any place in Oregon.
Of course there are other factors which have entered into the rapid increase of deer. The game wardens are receiving better co-operation in game protection work than ever before. Illegal hunting is not doing a flourishing business. Burned over and logged off lands have increased in area and in all these sections the deer find a better cover and the herds develop more rapidly than when they were left to the open woods and the hunter.
Wardens report that food and weather conditions have been excellent, with the result that many yearling does are found with fawns. A larger proportion of the herds, too, seem to be big bucks.
During the 1919 season there was not the usual amount of hunting, because the state had not quite passed away from war influences. The 1918 and 1917 seasons were the slowest hunting years in the history of the state, so there are many two and three year old deer that have escaped the marksman's eye.
Recently Deputy Wardens Daly and Walker, of southern Oregon, took a tedious trek from Jackson county through the mountainous sections of eastern Jackson and southern Douglas counties. They reported that there were great herds of deer to be found everywhere in that section. Sometimes they said they saw 25 and 30 deer in a herd and a few minutes later saw another herd of similar proportions.
Reports are filed at the headquarters of the game commission that show Douglas, Josephine, Jackson and Coos counties to be full of deer.
From the great sale of licenses, the hunting season this year will be a big one. The headquarters office has been doing out a greater number of the slips than ever before during the week previous to the opening of the season, and many sub-license quarters have been sending in hurry up calls for additional license blanks.
Even though the average sportsman would no more think of going hunting without first arming himself with a copy of the game code, it is to be remembered that:
Only one buck deer with horns may be killed.
Hunting at night is illegal.
Hunting on game preserves is dangerous as well as illegal.
Dismounting the sex of game may lead to trouble.
Lying in wait for deer near links is contrary to statutes.
Game must not be shot from public highways or railroad rights of way.
Albino must have a gun license.
Two buck deer are the limit for one season.
It is also to be remembered that the safest way is to be sure you know what you are shooting at. Sometimes when the hunter shoots at a moving bush he kills a man, and then it is a case of accidental shooting, but at other times he kills an elk and lays himself open to a minimum fine of \$200 or a maximum fine of \$1000.
It costs only \$1.50 for a resident hunter's license, but it may cost you \$25.00 if you are caught without a license in your possession.
Hugo Kelley, of Seattle, adjudge for the American Press Association, was in town over Sunday, leaving this morning for Medford, from which point he will return north.

LIBERTY THEATRE TO BE REOPENED

Experienced Showman to Open Playhouse With Grand Opening Sat. Evening.

TO REMODEL BUILDING

Management Makes Promise That Only First Release Films and Feature Shows Will Be Presented in New Theatre.

Workmen today started the task of remodeling the old Liberty Theatre at the corner of Washington and Jackson streets, which is to be reopened next Saturday by the Messrs. E. J. Donnellan and Thomas R. Williams, experienced showmen of Seattle and Portland, who have secured a long term lease on the building and who are preparing to put in an up-to-date first class moving picture house.
The entire interior will be redecorated and the front is being torn away preparatory to the installation of a new front and box office. A new projector is being installed and with two machines it will be possible to keep the pictures continuous.
Both of the proprietors are experienced showmen. Mr. Donnellan has been associated with Sullivan and Considine for the past 25 years. He is a brother-in-law of the latter. Mr. Williams has been in the moving picture business for a number of years and is thoroughly familiar with all angles of the business.