WEATHER
...night and T...day
...in.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

In Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

DAILY TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 64
Lowest last night 53

...L. XXIII. NO. 166 ...AG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1920 VOL. IX. NO. 221 OF THE EVENING NEWS

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY Public Auditorium

...VERNOR COX IN SALEM TODAY

...e Throat Is Improved and He Talks on League Of Nations.

...AGAINST WAR TAX

...That Tax on Fruit Juices is ...st Unfair and Unjust" and ...vors Repeal of the "Petty ...and Annoying" War Tax.

(By Associated Press).

...LEM, Sept. 13.—Governor Cox ...address here this morning ad...ed the league of nations and its ...ance without further delay and ...vorably concerning tax re...n and the repeal of the "petty ...noying" war tax. The tax on ...tions, which applies to Oregon ...ers, was declared by the gover...to be "most unfair and an exhi...of sectional prejudice." Gov...Cox's inflamed throat was much ...ved by rest and the treatment ...specialists.

Maine Election Today.

...RTLAND, Me., Sept. 13.—The ...election, always regarded as ...political weathercock in the ...ional campaign, was held to-... Of first importance Maine to-...lects a governor. The term is ...ars. The voters will have an ...unity to elect either Colonel ...ge H. Parkhurst, republican, or ...nd G. McIntire, democrat. ...men are widely known in the ...have both been elected or ap...ed to positions of trust, are ...party men and are putting up ...g fight for the honors.

Sugar Again Reduced.

...N FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Re...s have reduced sugar prices to ...sumers from 17 to 15 cents. In...ed raw exports is the reason ...r the decrease.

Labor Takes Hand.

...AN, Sept. 13.—Immediate con...ce of the Italian parliament for ...g laws under which workmen ...take over the management of ...trial plants has been demanded ...e confederation of labor in ses...here. Resolutions favoring a ...mme of the situation resulting ...occupation of plants by work...throughout Italy were adopted.

Bank Statements Wanted.

...LEM, Sept. 13.—State Bank ...xaminer Bennett has issued a ...r bank statements of Septem...

...tock Market Quotations.

...RTLAND, Sept. 13.—Cattle are ...y and choice grass steers are ...d at $9.50 to $10. Hogs are ...y and prime mixed lots go at ...to $15. Sheep steady at $9 ...Eggs are up two cents, the ...price being 53 cents. Butter ...ours 41 to 60 cents.

...EAK IN WATER MAIN.

...very serious break in the water ...at the Deer Creek bridge, this ...g caused the company to shut ...city water supply for several ...A gasket at one of the pipe ...was torn out by the force of ...ter and threatened to under...the pavement at the south ap...of the bridge. It was neces...to remove considerable of the ...et in order to make repairs.

...OCKS AROUSE INTEREST.

...bucks, each one year old and ...weighing over 200 pounds, ...were unloaded here the latter ...of last week, were the center of ...tion for a time and caused ...comment, especially among ...familiar with good livestock. ...ucks were the property of Tom ...and J. H. Short, both well ...n stockmen of Oak creek. Mr. ...and Mr. Dixon ordered the ...sheep on faith, having never ...the animals and not familiar ...the breed, sending over two ...ed dollars to Utah for them ...paying $51.50 freight. The ...are of a new breed known as ...ade and originated in New Zea...Everyone who saw them pro...ed them the best they had ever ...from any standpoint.

...KE STAND AGAINST BILL

...executive board of the Doug...county Taxpayer's League met ...Douglas Abstract Building on ...day afternoon and decided to ...a stand against the five per...interest bill. This is the con...ional amendment which would ...the rate of interest from six ...per cent and the minimum ...rate from ten to five per ...The Taxpayer's League takes ...that this is a vicious meas...and would mean no money for ...borrowers of Oregon. They con...that if the bill should pass, ...nearly seventy five percent of ...money loaned in the state. (this ...percentage of loans estimated ...made by outside interests.) ...be withdrawn and that instead ...raising interest it would have ...effect of making it impossible to ...e money. A mass meeting has been called for Saturday, Sept. 18, at which time this bill and other bills on the ballot will be explained.

WERE MARRIED SATURDAY

A very quite wedding took place Saturday afternoon at tht Christian parsonage when C. H. Hilton of the Christian Church united in marriage Mr. J. H. Wilson and Dorothy Legg, only the necessary witnesses being present.

GARDEN VALLEY FRUIT BOOSTER

Among the many progressive orchardists of the Garden Valley district who are boosting the apples and pears of that famous locality, is Henry Oelkers, who never loses an opportunity for telling of the wonderful products here. On a recent trip to the coast Mr Oelkers took along several boxes of pears and also of apples and distributed them among prominent people at points visited, and in this way created a lasting impresson on the minds of those people. Today this Garden Valley booster stopped at this office with a couple of boxes for the employees. The pears and apples left here are fine and greatly enjoyed by the printermen who express their hearty appreciation to Mr. Oelkers for the gift. Mr. Oelkers is today making a large shipment of his choicest fruit to the northern markets.

Silent Prayer For Soldier Dead

(By Associated Press).

OAKLAND, Sept 13—Silent prayer for the 1,500 gold star men who went overseas with the ninety-first Division and never returned will be given at a reunion of the division members here on Sunday, September 26th.

Three chaplains of the division, Rev. Jeremiah Galvin of the 363rd infantry, Rev. George B. Lascombe of the 347th Field Artillery and Rev. Stephen S. Brown of the 348th Field Artillery will participate in the services.

Governors of all the western states which sent men to form the division at its training ground, Camp Lewis, Tacoma, have been invited to be in attendance at the reunion.

Over 20,000 veterans from all parts of the west are expected to attend. The reunion will be held on the second anniversary of the opening of the battle of the Argonne, in which the division received its baptism of fire.

Rexall Stores to Hold Straw Ballot

A mammoth straw vote to test the sentiment of the nation regarding the next president is to be started by the Rexall stores according to a message received this morning by Nathan Fullerton who is making the preparations to start the vote in this city. Four years ago a similar vote was taken by the Rexall company. The results were surprising as they tallied almost exactly with the final election returns. Even in the states where the margin was close the sentiment was ascertained by the straw vote. This year with the addition of the chain of stores that have been made to the Rexall stores in over 8,000 cities, those in all sections of the country will be reached. The woman's vote is the unknown factor and in order to keep a check on the women's vote, Mr. Fullerton will keep separate ballot boxes for the men and women. Mr. Fullerton will daily display the results, both for Roseburg and for the state at frequent intervals, and will also carry the national returns. There is no doubt but that a great interest will be shown in this straw ballot and that the results will be carefully and closely watched.

Fire Chiefs Meet In Los Angeles

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 13—Fire prevention was the principal subject on the program at the opening session today of the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of fire chiefs in this city. There were reservations for two hundred chiefs from California, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and British Columbia.

Mayor Wm. P. Snyder was scheduled to deliver the opening address to be followed by a response by Mm. H. Bywater, chief of the Salt Lake Fire Department. Discussions were to be opened by Elliott Whitehead, chief of the Oakland department, and president of the association.

Business sessions will be continued tomorrow and Wednesday, with side trips to nearby resorts each afternoon. Tomorrow afternoon a memorial service will be conducted, the address to be delivered by C. E. Foster, chief of the Astoria, Oregon, department. Following these ceremonies the award will be made to the department with the best fire fighting record of the past year with a $10,000 cup. The delegates will make the trip to Catalina Island Thursday starting for their homes the same night, following the closing ceremonies.

CITY WILL FIGHT SAYS HAMILTON

Any Attempt to Increase Rates On Electricity to Meet With Opposition.

WILL APPEAL IN COURTS

City Attorney Advises Mayor That Roseburg's Franchise Contention Can Be Carried Into the Federal Courts.

"The city will do everything within its power to prevent any increase in the rates for electric power in Roseburg," said Mayor Hamilton today, speaking in regard to the application of the Douglas County Light & Water company to make a showing why it should be allowed a greater increase than was given by the public service commission at the recent hearing. The company claims that because of the light rainfall it has been forced to use steam power in connectioin with its water power, and even though the cost of each operation has been reduced 20 per cent over last year, the expense is still too high, it is claimed, to allow a profit on the business. The rates recently allowed by the commission have not been put into effect, Manager Jennings claims, and an order allowed by the commission suspends these rates until the new showing can be made. The company now has an employe working on the books preparing to submit data to the commission showing the expense of operation and giving reasons why an additional raise should be granted to cover the costs of the service, together with a fair revenue.

"We are paying more now than the service is worth," Mayor Hamilton continued. "It is not our fault that the plant cannot operate without steam, and we should not be forced to pay an outlandish price for the company's neglect of its business. The city will make a showing regarding the service and will endeavor to convince the commission that the service is not worth the price that is being paid for even now.

"We have an appeal pending in the supreme court on the recent decision of the commisssion. We are protesting the new schedule and will seek relief in all of the courts within our reach. If the supreme court decides against us, the city attorneys have informed me that we can got into the federal courts, and I am confident that if we can reach this court the action of the public service commission will be declared unconstitutional.

"We have a contract with the company in the form of a franchise. If this contract cannot be enforced, then what protection has the city? Is only one side of the contract to be enforced? Is the city to be held by its agreement giving the company the free use of the streets and alleyways for its water pipes and its electric wires and poles, and still receive nothing in return? I believe that our franchise will hold and the city of Roseburg will carry this question into the highest court until justice is obtained.

"We will fight every attempt to make an increase in rates, for we do not think that the service we are getting is worth any more than is being paid."

ATTEND DENTAL SCHOOL

Donald R. Gibbs, employed as a clerk in the Roseburg postoffice for over a year past, and Eddie Smith, son of F. H. Smith, the local jitney operator, leave the latter part of the month for Portland where they will begin to study for the dental profession. Both will be students at the North Pacific Dental College. Mr. Gibbs' position at the postoffice will be filled by the promotion of Clyde W. Carstens, at present employed as substitute clerk, which in turn will be performed by John L. Saunders upon transfer from the position of junior substitute carrier. Mr. Saunders has been temporarily engaged at other work at Powers, Oregon for the past two months.

OPPOSE REGAL MARRIAGE

PARIS, France, Sept. 10—The Greek colony here is voicing strong objections to the engagement of the Prince George, formerly the Grown Prince of Greece, to Princess Elizabeth, eldest daughter of King Ferdinand of Roumania. They profess to see in this engagement a new effort by former King Constantine to force the restoration of the old regime.

WHISKY IN EGG SHELLS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—Bootleggers who decide to ship their whisky in egg shells should mark the cases, "handle with care", as a crate broke recently at a West Virginia station and an illegal odor filled the air. A prohibition agent investigated and found that the eggs had been carefully blown and filled with whisky, after which the apertures were carefully sealed with a

WEEK'S POLITICAL EVENTS.

Primaries in Washington to choose candidates for the succession to Senator Jones, republican.

Primaries in New York for the succession to Senator Wadsworth, republican.

Primaries in Illinois for the succession to Senator Sherman, republican.

Primaries in Vermont for the succession to Senator Dillingham, republican.

Primaries in Colorado for the succession to Senator Thomas, democrat.

Democratic state convention in Connecticut to choose a candidate to make the fight against Senator Brandegee.

OUTLINES HIS PLANS

By Associated Press

PORTLAND, Stpe. 13. Outlining details of his budget policy which includes proposals for a budget commissioner to act as executive assistant to the president, and declaring need of development in Alaska, Governor Cox delivered his address at noon, arguing for the league of nations. He called attention to the amount of reclamation work possible with the cost of one battleship of forty millions as compared with the ten millions spent in the irrigation of the Yakima Valley. He declared for the budget system of government franchise.

SUPPORTING HARDING

By Associated Press

MARION, Sept. 13—A delegation of railway employees living in Marion and vicinity marched to Harding's front porch today in a demonstration of allegiance and their disagreement with liberal leaders opposing the senator because of his support of the Cummings-Esch act They presented a resolution declaring protest against misrepresentation of Harding's position on railway labor.

HUNGER STRIKERS SUFFER

By Associated Press

CORK, Ire. , Sept 13—Eleven hunger strikers in the Cork jail are still alive, but all of them are materially weaker. Two, Burke and Kennedy, collapsed during the night, and Hennessey, aged 19, is in a Comotose condition. Both of the government physicians, it was learned today have received death threats.

AIR MAIL STARTED

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 13— Extensive coast to coast mail service via air, started today when the planes left for New York, San Francisco, Cheyenne Chicago and Salt Lake City.

IN STATE OF COLLAPSE

LONDON, ept. 13, Lord Mayor Terence McSwiney, of Cork is in a state of collapse today on his 32nd day of hunger strike.

BE NO BARNSTORMING.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—There will be no barnstorming in connection with the projected speaking trips of Senator Harding, Will Hays, national chairman, said today, commenting on the report from Marion that Harding would travel from coast to coast. "There has been absolutely no change in our plans as announced a month ago," Hays said. He expressed doubt that Harding would go farther west than Omaha. Hays said he did not believe that Harding would speak in every state where there is a contest for the United States senatorship. Such a course would entail a visit to Utah, California, Washington and other far western states which are looked upon as republican strongholds this year, he said.

EQUALIZATION BOARD MEETS.

The county board of equalization met today in the office of the county assessor for the purpose of hearing objections, if any, to assessments fixed by the field deputies. There were very few complaints received, and the board had but little work to do. The board is composed of the county judge, county clerk and county assessor.

LITTLE CONFUSION AS SCHOOL STARTS

Short Sessions Held at All School Buildings This Morning.

REGULAR WORK TUESDAY

Over 325 Students Registered At The High School and at Least 25 More Expected—Grade Building is full to Capacity.

With a gentle rain presaging the days that are to come, the ideal first day of school began this morning, and as the hour of nine o'clock drew near the streets were alive with the children, anticipatory smiles on their vacation browned faces hurrying to find what "teacher" will be like this time. Many tender reminiscent smiles followed the little children as they hurried on their way from those who still remember their own school days as the happiest days of their life.

Remarkably little confusion attended the opening day of school, probably a smaller amount than ever before. Supt. Hamm and the principals of the various buildings have worked together unceasingly for the past two weeks, so that this would be possible and met with good success. It is Supt. Hamm's opinion that much of the work to be done can be simplified and removed before the schools open, thus leaving everyone with tim for the daily problems that come up.

With the exception of one, a full corps of teachers were present in every building. Miss Mary Mattley, who taught science and mathematics in the High school last year has telegraphed that she cannot come for at least two weeks owing to the serious illness of her mother at Oregon City.

A short assembly was held at the high school building at nine o'clock at which time principal McKnight addressed the pupils and explained the program for the year. He also introduced Supt. Hamm to the assembly. He gave a short talk, greeting the students and speaking along the general lines of efficiency among the students and between the students and teachers. The pupils were given book lists, and those who had not registered previously were required to do so at this time. They were then excused for the morning, returning in the afternoon to run through eight short periods. Regular work in all the schools will commence in earnest tomorrow.

Various of the departments are crowded, among them being Domestic Science, Domestic Art, and also the book keeping. It was necessary to add new divisions to these classes. The mathematics classes will also be strong butthere is little demand for teachers training, less than ever before, it is thought.

Three hundred and twenty five pupils have already registred in the high school, which is many more than ever before. It is very probable that this total will reach 300 by the end of two weeks, and the grade buildings are also crowded but no available statistics will be obtainable until tomorrow.

Although it was at frist decided not to have a class in French at the high school this year, the plans have been changed owing to the demand, and a class in second year French will be arranged. There will also be a beginners class in Spanish.

Student Body meetings and general class meetings will begin at once and the regular school work will begin in customary order.

SPECIAL TRAIN.

A special train consisting of two day coaches and two baggage coaches passed through Roseburg this afternoon. The train is consigned to the use of the Frivolity Show Company of San Francisco. The troupe played in Medford last night and is enroute to Eugene where it will play tonight.

YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED

At one o'clock Monday afternoon at the parsonage of the Christian Church, Rev. C. H. Hilton united in marriage Mr. John Rusenbark Jr., of this city, and Orpha Reese Sandstrom, of Melrose, it being a quiet wedding with only the necessary witnesses present. The ring ceremony was used. The young couple will make their home in Roseburg. The young couple had no fear of the date being the 13th, although Rev. Hilton stated that it was the first time in his life that he had married a couple on the 13th day of the month. He added however, that it was his opinion the 13th was just as lucky as any other day.

DIRECTORS TO MEET.

The directors of the Automatic Electric Brake Company will hold a meeting tonight for the purpose of taking some very important steps in the matter of the manufacture of the brakes. Robert Farmer, will arrive on theevening train from Portland to be present at the meeting. The company has engaged a suite of rooms on the fourth floor of the Perkins building where the headquarters will be made inthe future. Th offices were moved from the third floor of that building, th new site being adopted better to the need of the concern in its work.

LOVER KILLS NIECE.

PARIS, Sept. 11.—M. Rossignol, 42, who was madly in love with his niece, Genevieve Keguin, 18, had his suit spurned by the mother. He met them on the street, shot the girl dead, wounded the mother, and then committed suicide.

CAUTIOUS IN MATRIMONY.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The Rye Board of Guardians have received a request from a man living in the district to supply him with a housekeeper, stating that if after a week he found her satisfactory he would marry her. The board declined the request.

MEASURES MRS. WILSON'S NECK AT 35 INCHES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—A president's wife must exercise diplomacy, so Mrs. Wilson never said a word when a sculptor's assistant announced her neck measurement at 35 inches. The measurement was needed for a manikin which will wear a gown to be added to the collection of those worn by president's wives in the national museum. "I think you are looking at the wrong side of the tape," said the sculptor. This proved to be the case. "I thought it was pretty big," was Mrs. Wilson's comment.

RATS IN HER SOUP.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—It was a woman's complaint at Thames court that a neighbor annoyed her by chasing rats into her house. She didn't mind the rats so much, but she did object when they jumped into her soup.

HERE'S A RARE FISH YARN THAT SOUNDS VERY FISHY.

WINSTED, Conn., Sept. 11.—How a sucker 20 inches long lost a battle with a pickerel because its mouth was so small it could not bite its antagonist, was told by John Duyser, Alfred Alexander and three of their friends when they returned here with a bag of 180 perch and a four pound sucker, but no pickerel. The men said they noticed a commotion in a growth of weeds and found the handicapped sucker so exhausted they had little difficulty in lifting it into the boat. The combat lasted five minutes. The pickerel got away.

Work to Start on Winchester Hospital

Work on the Winchester hospital is to be started at once, according to Dr. Ruiter, who announces that the contract for construction of the building has been let to C. W. Frazee, who is today commencing the work of excavation. The Winchester Hospital company has taken over all the holdings of the Ruiter Sanitarium company, and the latter company is settling up its obligations preparatory to ceasing its existence.

The plans for the building will be practically the same as previously announced except for minor changes. Another story is to be added, making it three stories in height, with all modern equipment. It will be of brick and concrete consstruction and will be fireproof throughout. The construction is to be done on a unit system so that other sections can be added as needed.

The hospital itself is to be independent of the building to be used for tubercular patients, and the latter will be situated below the intake for the city water supply. The site has been examined by the state board of health, it is said, and has been passed. It is expected that the hospital will be ready for occupancy about the first of September.

Outside World Is Too Much For Him

By Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 13.—One year of the world "outside," with its automobiles, street cars, motion pictures and modern schools, was enough for Donald Nueyak, an Eskimo boy, who passed through here recently on his way to his old home on King Island, a dot of land in Bering Straits.

Nueyak said he was going home to raise reindeer. He spent the past years at Chemawa Indian school in Oregon, learning shoe-making, tailoring, horse-shoeing and harness making. Attractions of the outside world did not appeal to him, he said, and he intended to spend his life with his father's reindeer herd.

NO DEAD MARCH OR BELLS.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—In his will W. J. Watson directed that no minute bell or muffled peal of bells be rung at his funeral, no pulpit reference to be made about him and the Dead March was not to be played.

COMMUNITY FAIRS ARE GREAT SUCCESS

Displays at Looking Glass and Roseburg Exceed All Expectations.

AT SUTHERLIN TODAY

Prospects are that Smith River Fair Will be One of the Best on the Circuit—Elaborate Preparations for Program There.

Two fine community fairs were held on Friday and Saturday of the last week, the first at Looking Glass on Friday and the other in Roseburg on Saturday. At Looking Glass a few of the older folk took hold and made fine exhibits of fancy sewing and of fruit in addition to the work shown by the club members. Looking Glass is proving itself one of the best fruit sections in the state and the fruit placed on display during the fair was perfect in every way. The club members had on exhibition a number of completed projects and a great deal of interest was shown in the work of the children.

At Roseburg the community fair was held in the high school building and the exhibit was witnessed by a large number of people who exhibited great interest. The clubs in and around Roseburg have been doing fine work under excellent leadership and their accomplishments were well demonstrated in the work they placed on display. Fifty-two completed projects were shown, this being the greatest number for any one place during the entire circuit of fairs. The clubs making showings were not alone from Roseburg but also from surrounding districts.

The best exhibits at each fair are being selected to compose the club exhibit to be made by Douglas county at the state fair. Today a fair is being held at Fair Oaks. Yoncalla Elkton and Smith River will follow in the order named. At each of these fairs delicious luncheons are served at the noon hour and fine programs are being given.

From present prospects the Smith River fair is to be the one of the best of the circuit. All of the fairs so far held on Smith River in the past have met with success and according to word from Reedsport the coming one will eclipse anything of the kind held before.

The fair will be held in the grove at platform No. 2 and in the grange hall at the same place where it was held last year. The program will consist of talks by H. C. Seymour, state club leader, O. C. Brown, C. J. Hurd and H. E. Haslett, interspersed with songs and recitations.

Committees appointed for the fair are as follows:

Program—Mrs. Gertie Black, Mrs. Bessie Andrews, Mrs. L. A. Blackwell, Mrs. Ralph Pyritz.

Cooking—Mrs. Dave Roberts, Mrs. Fred McHargue.

Scoring—Mrs. Bessie Andrews, Mrs. Wm. Bernhardt.

General Table—Eva Blackwell, Mrs. Betty Bailey, Louis Seymour, Mrs. Carl Hanson, Mrs. Chas. Henderson, Mrs. Joe Butler.

Poultry—Kathleen Dailey, Keith McHargue.

Calf—C. S. Benson, Dave Roberts.

Fancy Work—Mrs. Carl Pyritz, Mrs. Ruby Peck, Mrs. J. S. Roberts.

Aprons—Mrs. Lizzie Dolan, Mrs. Eunice Lyster, Mrs. Eva Lefferson.

Cattle—Noah Black, Jack Dailey, Glenn Noel, Joe Butler, Joe Morris.

There will be a boat leave Reedsport and Gardiner for the fair grounds on the morning of the 16th, the hour of departure to be set later.

The judges at the Looking Glass fair were especially pleased with the fruit and have made their awards as follows:

APPLES.

SPITZENBERGS—A. G. Jacoby, 1st, Peter Jones, 2nd, G. L. Russell third.

DELICIOUS—G. L. Russell, first, Peter Jones, second.

WINTER BANANA—J. L. Russell first, Peter Jones, second.

ORTLEY—J. L. Russell, first, Peter Jones, Second.

GRAVENSTEIN—Wm. Voorhels, first, Peter Jones, second.

JOHNATHAN—G. L. Russell, first Guy Rogers, second.

Individual exhibits not entered in competition, Belle Flower, British Columbia, Northern Spy, Shackleford.

PEARS.

BARTLETTS—Peter Jones.

DEANGU—Wm. Voorhels

PRUNES.

PETITE—Wm. Voorhels, first, A. G. Jacoby, second.

ITALIAN—G. L. Russell, first, A. G. Jacoby, second.

Individual exhibits were made of onions, Alberta and Muir peaches, and two cans of peaches were also displayed. H. G. Klore displayed 3" Alberta peaches which were not entered in competition but which were placed in cold storage to be entered in the state fair at Salem.

A daughter was born on September 11th to Mr. and Mrs. James Sprague of Ten Mile.