WEATHER
...night and Friday.
...in.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

DAILY TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 61
Lowest last night 52

...L. XXIII, NO. 176 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 1920 20 VOL. IX, NO. 229 OF THE EVENING NEWS

...ALLACE RELEASED BY GRAND JURY

...se Is One of Mistaken Identity—Complete Alibi Having Been Proven.

...S MODEL PRISONER

...ff Expresses Regret for Detention of Man Whose Conduct in ...n Proves Him a Gentleman And Not a Degenerate.

...positive case of mistaken identity was discovered by the grand jury ...an investigation was made of ...case of J. F. Wallace, charged ...assault of Mrs. Gifford Hamilton ...of Reuben. Wallace was released last night following the report of the grand jury and left ...afterward for Washington. ...officers have been convinced ...several weeks that the wrong ...was being held, and it was ...to clear up this case that the ...jury was called in special session. The grand jury was unable to ...sufficient evidence to warrant ...the prisoner, and on his own ...introduced evidence which ...positively proved his innocence. ...case was thoroughly investigated from every angle and no stone ...left unturned to prove either ...innocence or the guilt of the man. ...Wallace was first placed under ...he protested his innocence, ...gave a clear cut story. Sheriff ...immediately placed a special ...on the case and collected sufficient evidence which was brought before the grand jury.

...May 28th, the day prior to the ...Wallace was in Hillyard, ...ington. On that day he was ...ferred to Pasco, and settled his ...bill with Mrs. Effie Johnson ...was one of the witnesses here ...behalf of Wallace. Before he ...for Pasco, he went to the post...where he signed a card pro...for the forwarding of his ...This card was obtained by ...ff Quine.

...lace and three other railroad men, P. J. Mack, S. Burt and ...Jacobson, left Hillyard together ...to Pasco, where they stopped at the Tacoma Hotel. Wallace ...not feeling well, and signed the ...being assigned to room 20. ...following day, May 29, the ...the crime was committed, he ...signed again, and was assigned ...room 24, sharing this room with ...Mack. He remained in the hotel ...the 30th, and his name appears ...the register again on the 31st. ...signatures were all made in his handwriting, which has been ...compared with specimens obtained ...and which prove conclusively ...he made the signatures on the ...stated. The hotel register was ...before anyone had a chance ...per with it and there was no ...possibility for anyone interested in ...to place the name on the ...It was also proven beyond ...that the names were written ...Wallace and that they are not ...

...has appeared before the grand ...personally and told a straightforward story. His testimony was ...corroborated by P. J. Mack and S. ...who were with him on the days ...named. Mr. Jacobson, who was ...with the party in Washington, ...is Alaska, and was not brought to the city as a witness.

...Gimmell, of Columbia county, ...Washington, where Wallace was ...held, told of the arrest of Wallace ...his identification by Mrs. Hamilton. He also told of the collection ...evidence desired by Sheriff ...and the safe care given it in ...to prevent its being molested ...tampered with in any way.

...one hard part of the case was ...positive identification made by ...Hamilton. There can be absolutely no doubt as to the sincerity ...Mrs. Hamilton's story. Circumstances bear out any statement she ...made. However, her identification in this case appears to have ...proven a mistake Wallace in ...ways answers to the description of her assailant, ...under the poor lights of ...and while the man was clad ...in dirty working clothes. Mrs. ...Hamilton, in her sick and nervous ...following the terrible ordeal, ...probably justified in her identification. Mrs. Baker identified Mr. ...by his clothing, but as the ...on which she based her ...ment was a pair of brown corduroy trousers, her identification ...not be accepted as positive.

...is practically sure that the man ...on the road by the train ...and who was also picked up at ...dale was the one wanted. The ...crew which hurried to the rescue of Mrs. Hamilton passed a man ...the road, but being in a hurry, ...his story at its face value and ...on. The same man was picked ...at Glendale by Lon Umphlette, ...constable at Glendale, but he ...later released, having put up a ...convincing story. At that time ...was carrying lineman's climbers ...tools. Officer Umphlette made a positive statement before the grand jury that Wallace was not the man arrested at Glendale.

A man answering to the description of the fellow released at Glendale was picked up by the Medford-Roseburg stage driver on the same evening, about four miles north of Glendale and was brought into Roseburg. The stage driver said that Mr. Wallace was not the man.

The officers, after making an investigation into the case of Wallace, were practically assured of his innocence and the search for the real criminal has never been stopped. Although the chance of capturing the right man seems dark, yet the officers have been and are yet working on the case.

"There has never been a criminal matter in this county given a more thorough investigation," said District Attorney Neuner. "We even had a special investigator go to Washington to follow out Wallace's story to prove the statements he had made to us here. There can be no doubt but what the case is one of mistaken identity."

"I feel mighty sorry for Wallace," was Sheriff Quine's comment. "He has lost a great deal of money, his health has been seriously impaired by his 100 day confinement in this jail of ours, but in spite of all that, he has never complained and has been a model prisoner. The attack on Mrs. Hamilton was the work of a degenerate. Wallace is not that. He is a gentleman in every particular and is not a man of the law breaking type."

The grand jury after returning a "not true" bill against Wallace brot indictments against A. B. Cody, charged with stealing a horse from Grant McLaughlin, a forest ranger; Alfred Smith and Ted Wear, charged with the theft of an automobile from V. T. Jackson and Milton Anthony, accused of the theft and destruction of a motorboat belonging to Joe Lyons, of Reedsport.

BANK'S CONDITION GIVEN

By Associated Press

MEDFORD, Ore., Sept 23—After working on the books of the defunct Jacksonville bank for the past six weeks, State Bank Superintendent Bennett reported to the circuit court that he has found the assets to be $212,527, and the liabilities $319,000. He estimated that the bank would be able to pay 25 cents on the dollar. The reports show that the president of the defunct institution, W. H. Johnson, who is now in the Jacksonville jail, kept two sets of books, and that he falsified to the sworn statement of the bank's condition on June 30th 1920.

More Price Drops Announced Today

(By Associated Press).

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Two of Chicago's largest mail order houses here announced price cuts of from 10 to 20 per cent on many lines of merchandise. Common staples lead with a 20 per cent reductionn. Ready to wear clothing was also affected. Silks have already been reduced from 33 to 50 per cent. Furniture dropped down 25 per cent below the sale of a few months ago.

Burned Letter Received Here

W. T. Wright, cashier of the Roseburg National bank, this morning received a letter from postoffice department of Toledo, Ohio, which contained another letter addressed to Mr. Wright. The letter inclosed was badly burned around the edges and only the address and a portion of the contents were distinguishable. Accompanying the enclosure was a slip which read: "The accompanying mail was salvaged from an airplane in the coast to coast air mail service which was wrecked near Luskey, Ohio, at about 2 p. m., Sept. 14, 1920." Mr. Wright states he had other mail in the same shipment that failed to arrive, one of the letters being bank correspondence from New York which may have contained checks and other valuable articles.

Many Exhibits Are Ready For Fair

A good many exhibits are being received for the county display at the state fair. The exhibits are being received at the Lawrence-Cordon real estate company offices on Cass Street, where they will be boxed by C. O. Garrett, of Glendale, tomorrow. Mr. Garrett has made a number of personal collections and it is a certainty that the Douglas county exhibit will be one of the best ever. Mr. Garrett will be assisted in placing the display by C. E. Armstrong, county fruit inspector, who has had a good deal of experience in that line of work.

MYSTERY CASE IS CLEARED TODAY

Disappearance of Young Girl Causes Officers Considerable Work.

FOUND AT WOODLAND

Twelve Year Old Prune Picker Quits Job at Dole and Goes to California—Action of Parents Arouse Suspicion Concerning Girl.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Bessie Engle, 12-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Russell, was cleared today when a dispatch was received from Woodland, California, where the girl is being held by the juvenile officers.

On Saturday the girl, who was employed at Dole with her mother and stepfather on the Booth ranch, engaged in an altercation with her parents. In the afternoon while she was picking prunes, she complained of feeling ill and on this excuse went to the tent where they were staying and packed her suitcase with a few of her personal belongings and disappeared.

No anxiety was shown on the part of her parents who were recent arrivals from Aubonia, Ill., and their lack of interest aroused the suspicions of some of the other workers of the ranch, who insisted that the stepfather come to Roseburg and appeal to the officers. On Sunday, Russell came to the city but did not go near the sheriff's office as he had told workers at the ranch he intended to do.

On Monday the matter was reported to Sheriff Quine by some of the residents of Dole and an investigation was started.

No information was obtainable the parents other than the fact that the girl had run away and that they did not desire her return. Considerable suspicion was felt that the girl had been murdered, while others contended that she had been drowned.

After investigating the case quite thoroughly Sheriff Quine assisted by some of the men at the Booth ranch dragged the river in an attempt to locate the body. The parents hastily packed their belongings and without waiting for their pay for prune picking, departed for Portland. They were allowed to go but a careful check was kept on their movements.

Today a report was received from Woodland to the effect that the girl had arrived in that place Monday, claiming she had walked from Portland. She gave the name of Violet Neil, but after being confronted with the information from Portland gave her true name as Bessie Engle, and confessed to having run away from her folks at Dole.

According to the report she accompanied her admission with a threat of suicide if she should be returned to her parents who are now in Portland. The girl's father died about three years ago, she informed the California officers, and her mother recently married I. M. Russell, a former school teacher. She does not want to be returned to her home and refuses to even consider such an action. Sheriff Quine this morning received notice of the parents arrival in Portland and Mr. Booth received a request for the money due for their work. The case has been put in the hands of the California juvenile court at Woodland, and will probably be handled there.

FINE PROGRAM ARRANGED

County School Superintendent, O. C. Brown reports that he has listed a number of excellent speakers for the county institute which will be held in this city on the 13th 14th and 15th of October. A number of new features will be introduced at the coming institute and a fine program is to be given.

ELECT OFFICERS.

The Rose school parent teachers association held the first meeting of the year last night at the school house for the purpose of electing officers and discussing plans for the coming year. The officers of last year were re-elected, these being President, M. E. Ritter; secretary Myth Henderson; vice-president Mrs. W. F. Harris; treasurer, Elizabeth Parrott. A committee was appointed to decide upon a plan in which to raise funds for a play shed at the Rose school. A popular subscription of funds for this purpose will probably be taken soon.

John Murphy, private in A Co., second Pennsylvania heavy artillery, passed away at the Oregon Soldiers' illness. He was born in Ireland, Auiliness. He was born in Ireland, August 15, 1840, and entered the home here June 20, 1916. He has no known relatives in this country. Funeral services will be held at the Home cemetery tomorrow morning.

BAROMETER RISING STORM MAY PASS

Prune Crop Will be Little Injured If Rain Is Not Protracted.

OUTLOOK IS HOPEFUL

Weather Man Reports That Instruments Show Storm to be Passing, and Looks for a Break Within a Few Hours.

Although very little damage has been done to the prune crop by the rain up to the present time, a continued storm period may result in some loss. Slight splitting was reported yesterday, with brown rot making its appearance in some sections. The heavy rain of today has been the worst blow to the fruit growers during the picking season, but unless it continues the damage will not be great.

In places where the pickers have cleaned up the prunes on the ground the loss will not be severe, the county fruit inspector states. Growers who delayed picking or who have been unable to secure sufficient help to get the prunes off the ground will probably feel some loss.

Naturally reports are somewhat exaggerated and te rumors of heavy losses in some sections will probably not be as serious as some are endeavoring to make out. According to those who have been making investigations, the season is well along and drying is being rushed in all fruit sections. The rain is, of course, slowing up picking, as the laborers cannot do as efficient work because of the exposure, but in spite of the storm the work continues.

William Bell, of the local weather bureau, reported this afternoon that the barometer was rising rapidly, indicating that the storm is probably passing. The wind still continued from the south, however, and until the wind changes he predicts that showers will continue. The forecast from the government office for tomorrow is showers, but the barometer indicates that the storm may pass within the next few hours. Reports from all over the country indicate a general loss due to weather conditions. Fruit and grain have been injured in many sections of the country, according to telegraphic reports and in some places the loss has amounted to a large percentage of the crop.

Wheat Is Unthreshed.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 22.—Thirty per cent of the wheat in the valley is still unthreshed and only about 50 per cent of the grain is safely in the warehouses, according to farmers in the city today. Continued rains are making the farmers pessimistic, and there are no indications that threshing can be resumed for several days.

Michigan Fruit Rotting.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—A half million dollars' worth of the greatest fruit crop Berrien county, Michigan, has grown in five years lies rotting on the ground, four hours from Chicago by boat or rail.

This estimate was made by expert growers to an investigator for the Chicago Daily News, which today published the story. Men interviewed declared the crop of peaches, pears, apples, plums and cantaloupes to be worth from $8,000,000 to $10,000,000.

Exhibits For State Fair Pouring In

Exhibits for the state fair are being received in abundance at the office of Lawrence and Cordon which has been appointed as headquarters and are the best argument obtainable for the slogan "anything will grow in Douglas county." Almost every variety of produce ever raised here is represented, and still more is pouring in. Large delicious apples and peaches of all kinds, cauliflower, corn, on the cob and in the stalk, grapes of a size that are supposed to grow only in California, tomatoes, melons and everything that could be conceived. Among the unusual is a bunch of alfalfa from the Busenbark ranch at Melrose. The alfalfa is thirty inches long and is the fourth cutting this year. Five large tomatoes on one stem are exhibited by T. B. Evans and son of Dillard, who have made as high as $400 a day this summer selling the tomatoes at their stand on the Pacific Highway. Rhubarb several feet long is another feature, and early onions as large as small muskmelons. R. C. Brown, who resides near this city, has an exhibit of fresh Sultana grapes, and also a small box of the grapes made into raisins. The Brown family make their own raisins every year, which comes as a surprise to many who had never given a thought to the raisin industry here. The exhibits are the cause of much attention and are said to rival anything of a similar nature ever shown here previously.

WM. BARNES JR. ON WITNESS STAND

Denies That Book Published Is Campaign Literature But Private Enterprise.

LIQUOR MAN TESTIFIES

George Carroll, Prominent Man of Liquor Interests in New Jersey Testifies That No Contributions Have Been Made.

By Associated Press.

INVESTIGATES PROPAGANDA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The senate committee investigating campaign expenditures late today inquired into the distribution by the Newspaper Enterprise association of what was described as "propaganda" for Cox. Robert P. Scripps, of Scripps' newspapers, admitted that the association sent out letters favoring Cox, but denied receiving any money from the democratic national committee. He said that his interest "was purely the public's interest."

WASHINGTON, Sept 23—Complete investigations of the financing of the book 'Republicanism in 1920' published by the Albany Journal, has been ordered by the campaign investigating committee. Wm. Barnes, Jr. formally directed the subscription lists for the book, although he contended that the venture was merely a private transaction. He agreed to telegraph to the office for all data required by the committee.

Another denial was made in the investigation by George Carroll, of Elizabeth, N. J., president of the national Retail Liquor Dealers of America, and the Federate Liquor Industries of New Jersey, who said that such support as these organizations had given the candidacy of Gov. Cox was in no way connected with the democratic party financing.

Mr. Barnes carried his denial to the extent of challenging the committee's right to demand subscription lists for the book, and questioned its authority to call for an accounting as to a private business venture, contending that the explanation he made showed the work not to be a campaign document.

Mr. Carroll acknowledged having authorized the sending out from his office of letters urging liquor dealers in the national association to aid the Cox and Roosevelt Ticket. The letter before the committee, he said had been read to him over the telephone for approval, but he said he did not recall the paragraph specifically urging that democratic candidates be supported.

Talks on Irish Question

MARION, Sept 23—Declaring that the Irish problem "was not a question for official America," Senator Harding in his statement today said that in his opinion the movement for Irish Independence would be under the league of nations a subject entirely "internal or domestic." In addressing a gathering of Ohio republicans he declared that neither the social reformers or industrial chieftans should view the problem of social betterment from their own standpoint.

Market Quotations.

PORTLAND, Sept. 23—Hogs are lower at $18.50 and $19.25. Cattle and sheep prices are steady and butter and eggs remain firm.

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Gladys Hunt has accepted a position as typist with the Douglas Abstract company, beginning in her new position today.

B. F. Nichols, of Tiller, was a business visitor in Roseburg for several hours today.

Claude McDonald, S. P. Fenley and Walace Freyer, all of Elkton, were in the city today attending to court matters.

Frank Fate, of Perdue, spent the day in Roseburg looking after business matters.

B. D. Sigler, ex-county assessor of Multnomah county, visited in Roseburg today on his way to Ashland and Grants Pass where he is appraising the Weinhard estate.

A. E. Street and wife left this afternoon for Salem where they will attend the state fair. Mr. Street will superintend the placing of the industrial exhibit from this county.

Mrs. H. Merten, who was operated on at Mercy hospital yesterday morning is steadily improving, according to Dr. Sether who is the attending physician.

W. R. Donaldsonn, district salesmanager for the Standard Oil Co., passed through Roseburg yesterday enroute from Portland where he has been stationed at Phoenix, Arizona, where he has been appointed as salesmanager for the company. Mr. Donaldson has been in Roseburg a number of times and is well acquainted here.

Miss Frances Parslow left this afternoon where she will study music at the University this winter.

Mrs. T. W. Hoyt, of Sutherlin, was a Roseburg visitor today spending a short time transacting business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fenton, of Lewiston Idaho, who have been visiting near Roseburg, at the Jean Hannan residence left this afternoon for their home.

Mrs. G. E. Lawrence and Mrs H. L. Kruse, both of Oakland, returned home this afternoon following a short visit in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson of Melrose spent a few hours in Roseburg this morning shopping and attending to business matters.

Misses Evelyn and Gertrude Craig who have been visiting at Riddle with their aunt, Mrs Peter Didtel, arrived at their home in this city this afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Gedney and children who have been visiting at the home of W. F. Harris, left this afetrnoon for Albany where she will make a short visit before returning to her home in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reese, who came to Roseburg this morning from Sutherlin to spend a short time attending to business matters, returned home on the afternoon train.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ulam, who reside near Canyonville and who are well known in this city are being congratulated upon the arrival of a baby girl born to them Sunday.

Three new members have been enrolled in the Chamber of Commerce during the past week. Considerable interest is being shown in chamber of commerce activities and the membership is growing constantly.

Alex Andrieff, of West Roseburg, who has been spending the summer in Alaska, returned to his home in this city last night and will leave soon for Eugene to resume his studies at the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Wm. Rader who has been shopping in Roseburg for a short time left this afternoon for her home in Tyee. Mrs. Rader has just returned from Seattle, where she has been spending the past two months visiting her son.

Mrs. F. M. Lamb and baby arrived in Roseburg this afternoon from Hornbrooke, Calif, where they reside and will make an extended visit with Mrs. Lamb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCormack, of South Deer Creek.

Geo. E. Shamp, who has been acting as day warehouseman foreman, has resigned his position and will take up his residence near Sutherlin where he owns a ranch. His place in the warehouse will be taken by I. Harrelson.

The fine farm in the Brockway neighborhood generally known as the Skadan ranch, but recently owned by E. E. Dent, of Salem, has been purchased by W. T. Cloake who will take possession of the property at once. The sale was negotiated by W. J. Tester, who also reports the sale of four houses in northeast Roseburg during the past few days.

The R. E. Heinselman place about four miles east of Roseburg was sold yesterday through Rice & Rice to James O. Arthur a recent arrival here. Mr. Arthur will make the place his home. It consists of ten well improved acres. Rice & Rice also report the sale of the E. A. Selber house on Parrott street to W. E. Strickling. Mr. Strickling has been renting the house for some time.

A large party of young folks left this morning for Eugene to enter the University of Oregon. Among those who are starting their first year are Teka Haynes, Ruth Powell, Lillian Flint and Leslie Butner. Former pupils who are returning to resume their work are Naomi Wilson, George Houck and Allen Oden. Miss Mildred Black left for Eugene this afternoon and will join the class at the opening of school.

The exhibit building at the depot has been thoroughly renovated by Charles Lerry who has it in charge and a campaign is now being started by the Chamber of Commerce to secure a new supply of fruit for display purposes. It is expected that quantities of apples, prunes, pears and peaches will be on display there within a short time. A new sign with the name of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce in large white letters has been placed on the roof to replace the old one installed by the Roseburg Commercial Club several years ago.

Southern Pacific Detective Frank Rodgers who was formerly stationed in this city, but who, for the past few months has been residing in Eugene, has been promoted by the Portland office to First division assistant special agent, and will in the future be stationed in Portland. Mr. Rogers has been attending to business matters here and left this afternoon for Portland to take up his new duties

NEW FRENCH PRESIDENT

By Associated Press

VERSAILLES, France, Sept. 23—Alexandre Millerand has been elected president of France to succeed Deschangel, resigned. Millreand's election was by vote of the national assembly.

LIGHTED BOMB IS FOUND IN N. Y. TODAY

Police Find Package Dynamite at Brooklyn Elevated Station.

FUSE WAS BURNING

Officer of Law Prevents Disaster by Extinguishing Flame—Warnings Have Been Received in Several Large Cities.

(By Associated Press).

ANOTHER WARNING.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The receipt of a warning in an anonymous letter that the Grand Central railway terminal would be blown up at 2 o'clock today was followed by extraordinary action to protect the terminal. Extra guards were also placed around the Pennsylvania station and Manhattan's two main post offices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—While investigators of the New York police department and the department of justice were still seeking to solve the mystery of the Wall street explosion, a policeman today found a package containing dynamite on the platform of the Reed avenue elevated station in Brooklyn. Police headquarters announced that the bomb composed of dynamite which had been found by one of the force had a burning fuse attached when the policeman found it. As soon as it was located the policeman "put out" the fuse and by so doing probably prevented a recurrence of the Wall street disaster.

Warning that the Brooklyn post office should be "cleared at 12:15 a. m. Saturday" was received by the postmaster on a postcard. It was characterized as a joke by B. M. Gardiner, collector of internal revenue, but he took measures to guard the structure.

Epidemic of Bomb Threats.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—While the latest developments in the investigation of Wall street's explosion pointed to an accident rather than a plot, news dispatches from other cities indicated that a mild epidemic of "bomb threats" had broken out throughout the country.

Cleveland, Boston, New Bedford, Trenton and New York were among cities which reported anonymous warnings of dire misfortune. Although authorities professed to regard the messages as the work of some practical joker or crank, nevertheless in every instance extra precautions to prevent outrages were taken. The fact that New York's customshouse still stands unshaken after the warnings of an explosion to have occurred yesterday, did not cause either federal or local officials to relax their vigilance.

Friends of League Asked to Donate

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Democratic National Chairman White announced that the committee would raise $500,000 to "match the president's fund." He said that a thousand friends of the weague of nations would be asked to subscribe $500 each following President Wilson's example.

Japs Are Getting "Their Irish Up"

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 23.—The Washington government will be asked to appoint a commissioner to effect a solution of the Japanese—American problems and in the event of the passage of the anti-Japanese legislation in California Japan will arrange for a law suit against the California legislature on the grounds that the bill is unconstitutional and a violation of the treaty rights, the newspapers report.

Misses Dorothy Ellis and Anna Kline have accepted positions as ushers at the Liberty theatre.

The copy for the Douglas county publicity booklet has been placed in the hands of the printers and the book will be printed and made ready for distribution at an early date. All towns were invited to submit copy for the present issue of the booklet and only a few have failed to do so. A small amount of space has been reserved for those yet outstanding but unless copy is turned in at once the owns not yet contributing will be omitted. The book is being printed by the exclusive job department of the News-Review office.