WEATHER
Night and Thursday
Fair; Cooler Thurs.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

DAILY TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 76
Lowest last night 56

ROSEBURG REVIEW — ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1920. — VOL. IX, NO. 234 — OF THE EVENING NEWS

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OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY Portland Auditorium

"CHICK" GANDIL WAS GO-BETWEEN

Brown and Sullivan Alleged Gamblers Were Indicted In Ball Fraud Today.

CICOTTE TELLS STORY

Pitcher Tosser in Tears Relates How He "Threw" the Game—Chicle Williams Received $10,000 for His Part.

(By Associated Press).

CHICAGO, Sept. 29—Following a confession by Claude Williams he named "Chick" Gandil as the go-between on the White Sox last year and "Brown and Sullivan, gamblers," from either New York or Boston, the grand jury today voted true bills against Brown and Sullivan. Williams said he received $10,000 for his part in the "fixing" of the series, and said Gandil told him that Bill Burns gambler, and Abe Attell, former prizefighter, were fixing it for the White Sox players to get $100,000. Attell, according to court attaches, told the court he refused $10,000 from the gamblers, finding the money under his pillow as he returned to his hotel room on the night before the first game with Cincinnati. "I refused to pitch a ball until I got it," they quote him as saying. Williams, it was said, testified that he was promised $20,000 by Chick Gandil but received only $5,000. Chicle Williams, according to witnesses received $10,000.

Weaver, after learning of his indictment and suspension, denied he agreed to help throw any of the world's series games and that he had received any of the money. "I batted .333 and made only four errors of 30 chances in the world's series," he said. That should be a good enough alibi.

Cicotte, who previously had denied vehemently any part in the alleged fix, as described by Maharg at Philadelphia, admitted on the stand, friends of the court said, that the Philadelphia story was substantially true.

The court officials also quoted Cicotte as saying that the players had believed that "Chick" Gandil, who, it was said, was interested in the dealings with the gamblers, had "double crossed" them and that Maharg's story was the first intimation they had that Attell had "held out" on the $100,000 he had promised them. Billy Maharg, Philadelphia prizefighter, who yesterday issued a statement connecting Cicotte with the gambling deal, and charging Abe Attell, former fighter, headed the gambling clique, asserted that the players were "double crossed" by Attell and never received the $100,000 which had been promised them. It was late in the series before they had found this out, Maharg asserted, as Attell kept postponing the day of settlement by telling them he needed the money to bet.

Early today Cicotte appeared at the criminal court building and asked permission to testify. Cicotte wept, court attaches said, and exclaimed in anguish his sorrow for his two small children, as he told how he did his best to lose rather than win the 1919 world's series, after he had found "$10,000 beneath his bedroom pillow, where it had been placed by the gamblers.

He said he lobbed the ball toward the plate so slowly you could have read the trade mark on it in the first game at Cincinnati, when he was taken out of the box after three and two-thirds innings had been played.

Cicotte confessed that he engineered the deal by which the White Sox won the last years world series, an official of the court announced this afternoon.

He never saw the man who paid the money. He was told that he would find the $10,000 under his pillow in the hotel room on the evening of the first game at Cincinnati and when he returned to his room the money was there.

Expect more Confessions.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Further confessions by the White Sox players indicted to supplement the confessions of Eddie Cicotte and Joe Jackson in connection with the alleged throwing of the 1919 world's series are expected within a day or two, Alfred S. Austrian, attorney for the ball club announced.

Investigations Started.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—District Attorney Lewis announced he would start immediate investigation of the report that a clique of gamblers plan to bribe members of the Brooklyn Nationals to lose the games in the coming world's series.

CAMPERS ARE MISSING

BEND, Ore., Sept. 29—Snow four to five feet deep on the summit of the divide, 15 miles north of Sisters turned back the party which set out from Sisters in search of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tuck, of Redmond, believed to be in Grizzly Basin at the foot of Mount Jefferson, cut off from return by recent storms and the loss of their horses.

John Tuck, father of the missing man was notified of the failure and telephoned from Redmond to the ranger station at Detroit, on the other side. He was assured that every effort would be made to locate the campers.

If the efforts of the rangers are not successful, a second search party seek to cross the summit by a lower seek to cros the summit by a lower but more roundabout way.

BOMB WRECKS HOME

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 29—A black powder bomb wrecked the home of Alderman Powers of the 19 ward. None were injured in the crash. Most of the residents of the section are Italians.

Tillers of Soil Routed By Troops

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Members of the local agricultural societies which occupied property owned by King Victor Emanuel, in Italy, near Naples, have been drivn out by troops and several peasants wounded, says a Rome dispatch.

Many Women Would Like to Marry Foch

PARIS, Sept. 29.—Nearly 2000 French women would like to marry Marshal Foch. This is one of the results of campaign instituted by a Paris fashion magazine, which has published the answers from more than 5,000 women in response to the question: "What great man would you marry if you could?" After Foch Flaubert was the most popular. Eighteen would like to marry Gabrielle d'Annunzio, and four said they would mind a bit being the bride of President Woodrow Wilson.

French May Allow Women as Masons

PARIS, Sept. 29.—Women will be admitted to membership in French Masonic lodges, following a close fight in a convention held here. The action may be modified, however, when delegates of the grand lodge attend the Masonic world conference this winter.

Oregon State Fair Is Big Success

SALEM, Ore, Sept. 28—There have been coronation ceremonies in honor of kings and queens and many other events of world wide interest but nothing has ever transpired in the young lives of Lester Lynch, 11 year old Estacada youth and Dorothy Briggs, 15 year old Hermiston girl, quite as important as the announcement of the state fair judges this afternoon that the former had been proclaimed the state champion in the open class competition for Chester White pigs, while the latter had won second honors in the boys and girls livestock judging.

Miss Briggs was entered from Umatilla county and scored 405 out of a possible 500 points. In recognition of her success and as a tribute to her ability, she was introduced to the throngs that taxed the capacity of the grand stands during the races this afternoon.

Young Lynch had as his entry a pig whose entry into this world was an event of not more than eight short weeks ago, under the title of "Pride of Multnomah." When informed by the judges that his pig conformed with practically every requirement under the rules of the competition, the boy's face brightened and he strode proudly across the grounds, envied by many of his elders. Lynch competed against a field of more than 15, some of whom had been engaged in pig raising for many years.

Seven thousand persons were on the grounds yesterday, J. E. McClintock, who is in charge of all of the gates announced. One thousand more persons saw the fair yesterday than on any previous Monday in history. The gate receipts exceeded by $400 any Monday record of previous years.

BODY ARRIVES TOMORROW

The body of the father of H. L. Wilson of Medford will arrive in the city tomorrow afternoon on train number 14. The deceased was for many years a resident of Roseburg having left the city about 15 years ago. The body will be taken directly to the Masonic cemetery from the station, where the burial service will be read by Rev. Johns of the South Methodist church.

GETTING HIGHWAY READY FOR WINTER

Contractors Gravelling Road In Order to Make Traffic Possible For Winter.

RACING WITH ELEMENTS

Narrow Strip of Gravel Will be Put on Over Entire Section Between Roseburg and Wilbur and Roadbed Widened.

Providing the weather remains good for two weeks the Pacific highway both north and south of Roseburg will be put in good condition for winter travel, according to J. C. McLeod, assistant state highway engineer in charge of this district. The contractors have been instructed by the highway commission to do everything in their power to put the roads in proper shape for bad weather and every effort is being put forth to this end.

Between Roseburg and Wilbur practically the entire highway will be graveled. Already the bad stretch near Winchester is being so treated and will be in condition to bear travel all winter. The section between Oakland and Sutherlin is almost completed and will be opened for travel this week. The long detour which has been necessary will then be eliminated.

The Winston-Myrtle Creek paving is practicaly completed and will be thrown open in about two weeks, Mr. McLeod reports. At the present time the contractors are working on the Myrtle Creek end of the pavement and the teams are crossing and recrossing the road so that traffic cannot be allowed over the highway until the work is finished. It is expected that the entire section will be thrown open in about two weeks and Roberts mountain and its dangerous road will then become a thing of the past. The highwas as far south as Dole has been in use for several weeks, the autos crossing at the contractor's bridge. This has eliminated the mountain and has greatly reduced the number of accidents which have been reported during the tourist season.

"It now becomes a race with the elements," says Engineer McLeod. "If the good weather will only remain for a few days we will have the highway in fairly good shape for the winter. If it rains now and continues raining the road will be practically impassible.

"Contractors have been instructed to put on gravel eight inches deep and eight feet wide over the bad stretches between Roseburg and Wilbur. This will be done at once and should be completed within two weeks at least. Then if the good weather continues the width of the graveled roadbed will be widened so that with a month of fairly good weather the road will be in first class condition.

"The contractor has already put gravel on the bad section at Winchester and will continue to give attention to the worst sections first in order that the highway may be put in the very best possible condition regardless of weather. Graveling will continue as long as weather will permit and with good luck the highway will be in first class shape."

TRAIN NEARLY WRECKED

(By Associated Press.)

MILLWOOD, West Va., Sept. 29—Senator Harding's train narrowly escaped a serious wreck when the tracks on the Senator's car broke down and the car was derailed. No one was injured. The Senator and Mrs. Harding were shaken up.

TOWN IS RAIDED.

(By Associated Press.)

CORK, Sept. 29—The town of Mallow was sacked by the 17th Lancers last night, following a raid on the military barracks by the Sein Feiners in which a sergeant was killed. They burned the town hall and some forty other buildings.

CONFIDENCE OF PEOPLE

(By Associated Press.)

ASHLAND, Ky., Sept. 29—A federal government conducted under the co-ordinated powers of the constitution and always taking the whole American people into its confidence cas pictured by Harding as an ideal toward which the republican party would work if it is returned to power at the November election.

Divorce Cases Are Plentiful

DETROIT, Sept. 29— A new record iun flearing uncontested divorce cases has been made here, where in one day six judges disposed of 116 suits, averaging one every 98 seconds. In four days 294 cases were heard and 280 decrees granted.

Thin Stockings Banned by Bishop

CADIC, Spain, Sept. 29.—The bishop of Cadiz has issued a notice prohibiting women whose arms are not completely covered or who wear short skirts or thin stockings from entering the churches.

Baby Bonuses Being Granted

PARIS, Sept. 29.—The French birth rate continues low, and the authorities of one department have decied to pay a premium of $200 to mothers for every child beyond three which they bring into the world.

SUICIDES IN DEN OF LIONS.

BOMBAY, India, Sept. 29.—A native Hindu committed suicide by entering a den of lions at the Bombay Zoo. When his body was found two lions were snarling over the remains.

FAMILY ARE IN NEEDY CONDITION

Woman Seriously Ill, Washes Clothes on Hands and Knees For Living.

FOOD, CLOTHES NEEDED

Family Reside in One Room on Mill Street With Only One Small Bed for the Sick Mother and Her Two Little Girls.

Just another one of life's pitiful little tragedies, the sort that strikes home in the hearts of everyone who hears it, is the story of Mrs. Anna Davidson and her two little girls, Loraine and "Baby Martha," who through accident and misfortune have been placed in dire want and who are in need of immediate help. With her back and side so crippled through sickness that the pain of straightening up was too great to be borne, Mrs. Davidson in desperation struggled to place her washtubs on the floor, and was found by a neighbor on her hands and knees feebly trying to wash the clothes brought to her so that her little brood might have food and clothes. Mrs. Davidson is now in bed in a very serious condition and food, clothes, and the bare necessities are needed by them at once.

Several kind-hearted ladies of that neighborhood are doing what they can for the lady and her little girls and have relieved their immediate wants. Mrs. Davidson is in need of a nurse to care for her, and a movement is on foot among several families in the Mill street district to subscribe to a fund to secure a nurse. The family are living in one small room at the rear of a rooming house at 823 Mill street, adjacent to the Mill street store. One small bed comprises the only sleeping facilities.

Mrs. Davidson came here with her children some time ago, and has been taking in washings and doing other housework. She recently moved to their present quarters, where the sickness which has been effecting her for some time proved too much for her. The little girls are nine and four years old. Dr. Houck, who has called on Mrs. Davidson, stated that her condition was partly due to overwork without the proper nourishment. The children are well fed and healthy, owing to the denial of their mother.

A few people living close by are caring for the family now, but ask that other residents of the city come forward with their part, as the entire responsibility should not be left on but a few. It is a case for the Red Cross and for individuals who are able to help. Accidents and misfortunes may happen to anyone. None of us have a guarantee that we will always have enough to eat and wear. Mrs. Davidson is absolutely without resources of any kind, and has no relatives. She is more than deserving, and the appeal of little Loraine and "Baby Martha" cannot be denied.

C. S. Heinline and Miss Agnes Pitchford this afternoon made a thorough investigation of the case and state that all those desiring to help Mrs. Davidson and her children may leave contributions either with Miss Pitchford or at the Red Cross headquarters. The eldest daughter of Mrs. Davidson will start school on Monday and is in need of clothes of all kinds, especially a warm winter coat. Money contributions will also be thankfully received, as it is necessary to pay a woman to care for Mrs. Davidson. Families in that part of town have paid the woman for one week, but Mrs. Davidson's condition will probably be such that she will not be able to be up for some time.

FAVORS EXCLUSION JAPS

(By Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, Sept 29—The report of the committee on Americanism, of the American Legion convention today recommended the cancellation of the "gentleman's agreement" with Japan and a rigorous exclusion of Japanese immigrants.

The report which was adopted recommended "that we earnestly request the state department not to consider the proposition of granting naturalization to this unassimilable people.

School Will Have Football Team

A special meeting of the high school student body was held following school yesterday, and it was decided to support a football team this winter. There is much promising talent i nthe high school, and the members of the student body are strongly in favor of such a team. The first practice is to be held in Bellows' field tonight. Class teams and an all school team will be organized, but they will probably not plan to meet any outside school this year. They expect to spend the year practicing among themselves and next year have a team that will give a good account of itself when matched with an outside team. Mr. Everett, teacher of physics, who is also head of the athletics, will have the team in charge.

Getting Road Ready For Auto Caravan

Work on the Pacific highway throughout the entire state is being hurried in order to put the road in good condition for the park to park caravan which is in Portland and which will spend Friday night in this city. The caravan in this county will probably be detoured by way of Garden Valley, as the road there is in excellent shape, while the highway is rough. This will also give the visitors an opportunity to see the wonderful fruit producing section which otherwise would not be visited. It is desired that the tourists see this wonderful section of the Umpqua Valley, and as the detour is only a small amount longer that route will probably be taken in order that sight-seeing and comfort may be combined.

S. P. Responsible For Car Shortage

Failure of the Southern Pacific railroad to give proper attention to the movement of empties on its lines is held to be largely accountable for the present acute car shortage in Oregon in a letter forwarded today to Clyde B. Atchison, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, says the Salem Capital Journal.

Frequently two or three days are allowed to elapse after a car has been loaded before it is picked up and started toward its destination, Buchtel states. Delays in switching of cars from the transfer track at Albany have been quite noticeable and numbers of specific cases might be cited wherein it appears that the Southern Pacific company has been negligent and not handled equipment to the best advantage, he adds.

Another source of delay and cause for complaint by shippers, Buchtel points out, is the length of time consumed in shipments from California points, destined to Portland, it appearing that whereas the pre-war schedule ordinarily consumed some four or five days now trips of from seven to ten days are not infrequent.

Oregon's industries have suffered the additional handicap of acute car shortage, particularly on the lines of the Southern Pacific, regularly for years while other states have been able to reap an advantage through our inability to secure cars for shipment, Buchtel declares, adding that if the commission's information is reasonably accurate California has never been nor is it now confronted with Oregon's unfortunate car shortage situation.

Buchtel calls attention to the fact that whereas the northern lines in this state have accumulated a surplus of cars the movement of empties into Oregon over the Southern Pacific has considerably decreased of late with a present shortage of more than 2000 cars.

DOUGLAS APPLES GO TO ENGLAND

Association Preparing to Send Large Quantities of Fruit Across the Ocean.

THE QUALITY IS FINE

Rain Was Benefit Rather than Injury to Apples Manager of Local Plant States—Fruit is Better Fitted To Stand Shipment.

"Douglas county is going to make a big mark for itself in supplying the world with fruit this year," says F. O. Mahan, county manager for the Oregon Growers Co-operative Association. "While other sections of the state have lost heavily because of the rain, wind and other unexpected conditions, Douglas countys loss has been very light. I really believe trat the county will experience a gain rather than a loss, for while the quantity has possibly been reduced somewhat, yet the quality of the fruit is so much better, that the amount of money that will be realized by the growers will more than make up for the destruction caused by the storm.

"The Oregon Grower's Association is now arranging for a large shipment of apples to England, and on account of the condition of the Douglas county apples, the fruit will go from this place. We are now preparing to pack the cars ready to send them to an eastern port, there to be loaded into ships bound for England where they will be delivered to English purchasers. Practically the entire order for England will be filled with Douglas county apples. This is one of the biggest orders to be received from England for a number of years, and the Oregon Growers Association is especially anxious to see that the purchasers are fully satisfied with the quality of the fruit furnished.

"The Douglas county apples I believe are better than for many years. This is especially true of the Spitzenbergs. The long dry season caused them to become heavy with sugar, the fruit became woody and a good part of their flavor was lost. The apples appeared to be soggy and consequently their shipping quality was greatly reduced. But the rain has caused them to "pep up". They have freshened greatly and have filled with juice and altogether has made them 100 percent better. They will stand long shipments and are greatly improved in every way. Although there was some drop due to the wind the quality has been so much improved that the loss to apple growers will probably be very small.

"Although I have not made an extensive examination of the situation of the Newtons, I believe that they too have been greatly improved by the rain. Altogether the fruit conditions this year are very pleasing and in spite of the discouraging outlook while the storm was in progress I am convinced that there will be practically no loss felt by the fruit producers of Douglas county."

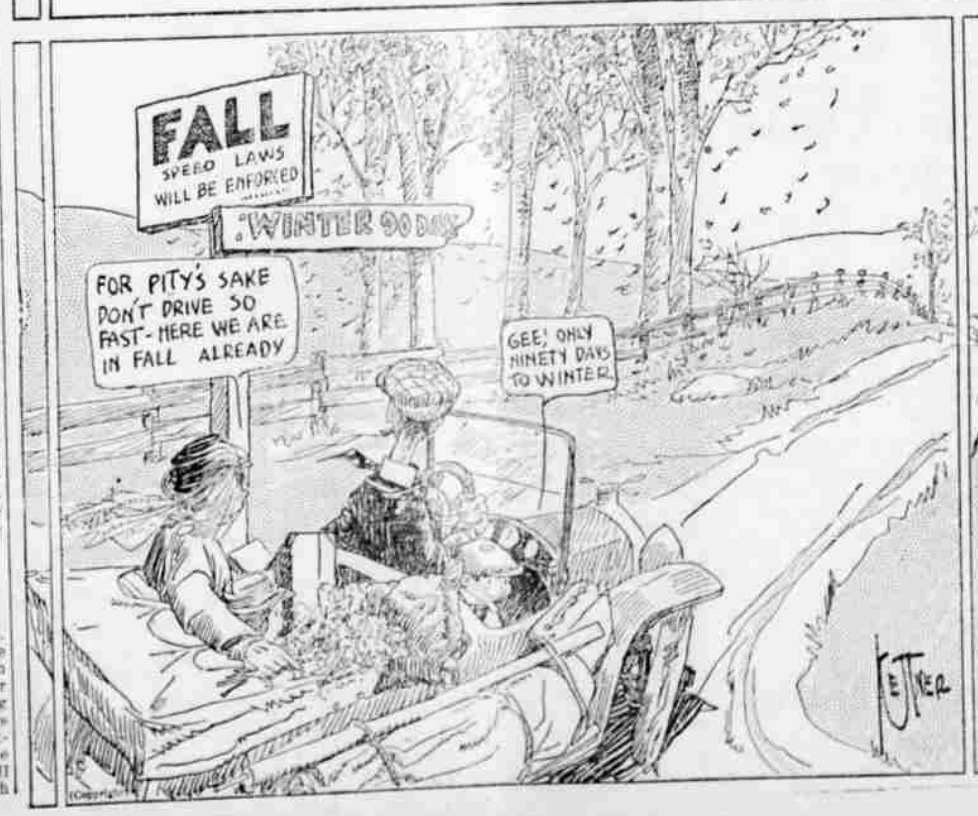
Wilbur Assault Case Is Heard

F. P. Miller was arrested last night on a charge of assault and battery, alleged to have been committed several days ago on the person of H. S. Corvalho, of Wilbur. Miller appeared in the justice court this morning and upon being arraigned entered a plea of not guilty and will be given a hearing on Friday morning. It is alleged that two of Mr. Corvalho's pigs got into Mr. Miller's orchard at Wilbur. According to the statements made in court today, Miller demanded a larger sum for damages than Corvalho thought proper, and in the altercation Miller picked up a club and hit Corvalho several times over the head, causing the latter to be ill for several days. Miller claims that Corvalho started the attack by picking up a stone and advancing in a threatening manner. Corvalho was in bed for several days and was unconscious for a part of the time as a result of the attack upon him. Miller is represented by Attorney John T. Long, while District Attorney Neuner represents the state.

POKER GUN FATAL.

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 29.—Shouldering a poker as a gun while playing soldier in his home, Joseph Cairn, three years old, fell, and the poker penetrated his neck, causing death.

THROWS SON FROM WINDOW.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept. 29.—After killing his baby son by throwing him from a window into the street, Samuel Fraser jumped from the window himself and died of his injuries.

Speeding Right Along