

WEATHER
 All Worcester Bldg.
 Society.
 Public Auditorium
 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW
 NO. 195

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DAILY TEMPERATURE
 Highest yesterday 56
 Lowest last night 43

Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1920. VOL. IX, NO. 248

OF THE EVENING NEWS

NO TRACE OF AGED HUNTER

National Searchers go Out to Glide to Join Parties Looking For Rohrer.

STILL FALLING

Are Heard But Believed to be by Hunters. Although a Search is Being Conducted in the Vicinity.

SEARCHERS GO OUT TO GLIDE TO JOIN PARTIES

Additional searchers went in Strader cabin vicinity last night to look for Rohrer, 72-year-old hunter, who has been lost since Monday. These two more men have been sent out from Roseburg to look for him. This makes a total of four searchers who are experienced woodsmen who are looking for the lost man. They are combing the woods and valleys no trace has been found, according to latest reports.

SEARCHERS GO OUT TO GLIDE TO JOIN PARTIES

Mr. Houser has his men well equipped and is conducting a very systematic search which is covering all the territory. It is gradually widening out, and the search is being conducted, and left at once for the Strader cabin above Peel, going to the Strader cabin district this morning.

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COL. CHARLES LYNCH



Col. Charles Lynch of the medical corps of the United States army has been appointed head of a board charged with the study of the causes of respiratory diseases in the army and particularly the transmission of influenza and influenza pneumonia.

Favors Limiting Jap Immigration

TACOMA, Oct. 15.—Congressman Albert Johnson, chairman of the house immigration committee, announced in a statement that he will advocate limiting immigration to relatives of naturalized citizens when the immigration committee meets on November 15. He expressed the belief that immigration from Japan can be limited to visitors and students without offending the Japanese government. "I believe that the Japanese will agree to a suspension of immigration with the understanding that the Japanese now in the United States shall receive good treatment," he said. Ten thousand immigrants are now arriving from Europe every day, he said, and there is a widespread demand that the next congress shall pass a stringent immigration bill.

Eugene Wants \$10,000 to Advertise

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 15.—The board of directors of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce has decided upon a \$10,000 advertising campaign, and will engage an expert to handle it.

English to Stop Shipping Coal

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The British government today put an embargo on the export of coal from the United Kingdom, effective immediately, to conserve supplies for home use as a result of the threatened miners' strike.

Believe a Baltic Union Be Formed

RIGA, Oct. 15.—Confirmation of a rumored plan of Poland and Finland to form a Baltic union is professed seen by political observers in the arrival of the Finnish minister of foreign affairs for negotiations with the head of the Polish peace mission.

Getting Data on Decline of Prices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The president has requested Governor Allen of Kansas to forward the federal trade commission any information tending to indicate a recent decline in wheat prices due to unfair practices or other artificial causes.

Gov. Cox to Speak at Marion

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15.—Governor Cox left here for a trip through northern Ohio, including a rear platform talk at Marion, the home of his republican opponent, Senator Harding.

Market Quotations Are Given Today

PORTLAND, Oct. 15.—Cattle is steady, hogs firm, sheep lower east of the mountains, lambs \$9 to \$10, eggs firm and butter weak in the market quotations made here today.

CUT IS MADE IN RAILROAD FORCES

Large Number of Employees Are Affected By Reduction Order.

SHORT NOTICE GIVEN

Men in Practically All Departments of Service Are Released as Result of Order Making Cut in Number of Workers.

Thirty-two local railroad employees are affected by the general force reduction order which was published on the bulletin boards of the various departments yesterday and which will become effective on October 18. Reductions in practically all departments have been ordered and a large number of men will be thrown out of employment. It is possible that others will be included later and a more sweeping reduction is expected in the near future.

The laying off of so many men came as a distinct surprise, although the same action has been taken in practically all other railroad centers of the country. Nearly every department is included and the entire general force will be made smaller as a result of the drastic cut.

Locally it is reported that the shipping has been greatly reduced within the past few days, and indications are that it will become still lighter in the near future. Work in all departments is consequently lessened and less labor is needed by the railroad company and consequently the cut in working force is ordered.

The reduction in labor forces is much heavier under private control than under government control. It is stated, and consequently the number to be dismissed will be larger than on several years.

However, the cut will not be as large as before the war, for the eight hour basis with time and a half for overtime, on which the men now work, will require larger numbers of men, while the companies cannot afford to allow any great amount of overtime to be paid.

In the former days railroad men were worked seldom less than 12 hours and often as much as 16 or 18 hours, with only a small rate of overtime pay. Under the new rules made by the labor unions and recognized by practically all companies, the hours are made much better with provisions for suitable pay for extra work.

With such rules, however, the companies are required to keep more men on their force and consequently will not be able to lay off as many as could probably be released otherwise.

It is expected that the cut will include practically all departments of the railroad. Machinists, boiler-makers, pipers, pipe fitters, car repairers and helpers in all of these classes, in addition to other branches of shop and yard labor have been included in the reduction order. One man has been removed from the freight house staff and it is expected that another will be released.

Reduction in railroad labor forces has been reported from practically all parts of the country and the cut in labor crews seems to have a sweeping effect.

CLOSING DAY OF TEACHERS INSTITUTE

President Willamette University and State Normal Are Chief Speakers.

DELEGATES ARE ELECTED

Meeting Held to Elect Delegates to Oregon State Teacher's Association—Afternoon is Devoted to Club Work.

Dr. Carl G. Doney of the Willamette University and Pres. J. H. Ackerman, of the Oregon Normal school are the principal figures in the closing day program of the Teacher's Institute today. Dr. Doney addressed the assembly at nine fifteen this morning on "Education and reconstruction." Dr. Doney gave an inspiring as well as practical talk and invigorated the minds of all with the desire to do their part in the great reconstruction work by educating the minds of the young men and women. Dr. Doney also spoke in the High School department on "Ones Vocabulary." Pres. Ackerman addressed the intermediate and advanced departments and later gave an assembly address on general school subjects.

The afternoon was devoted in general to conferences and county club work. The rural section was held in the auditorium, with Mrs. Ella H. Brown presiding. Pres. Ackerman led a discussion of "Better English in the Rural Schools," and Mrs. Brown spoke on "Standardization of the rural schools."

Mrs. Edith Falbe presided at the Grade Teachers Conference and the following talks were given: "Better English in the Grades," by Dr. Doney; "Supervision of the Playgrounds," by J. M. Miller; "Agencies which May Create Interest in Work," by Maybelle Church, and a general conference on "Examinations and Tests."

Supt. of Schools, M. S. Hamm presided at the High School conference. J. E. O'Neal led a discussion on "How can the number of failures in the Freshman year of school be lessened." Miss Anna Wilson spoke on the high school and its connection with the social life of students, and Miss Elizabeth Woolworthy on bringing the High school in closer touch with the community.

Following the conference hour, the remainder of the afternoon was given over to the county club work. A club exhibit was arranged in the Domestic Science rooms, and at recess time the teachers availed themselves of the opportunity to make a close examination of the exhibits.

(Continued on page 6)

ROUSING MEETING AT COURT HOUSE

Many Gather to Hear Election Measures Explained By Speakers.

MARKET BILL PRAISED

Speaker States That Market Bill Will Greatly Aid Both Farmer and Consumer and Eliminate Middleman's Profit.

A large number of voters gathered at the court house last evening to hear the initiative measures explained. J. F. Langer of the Portland Journal spoke on the market commission bill. The bill is designed to give the farmers of the state aid in establishment of co-operative marketing organizations. It is intended in this way to lower the spread between what the consumer pays and what the producer gets. The bill is patterned after the California Market Commission bill which has done more for the prosperity of that state than any other one piece of legislation. It spells prosperity for the farmer and prosperity for the state at large, says Mr. Langer, who was for a number of years a resident of California and is very conversant with the functioning of the Market Commission in that state.

F. I. Gohlneur, of the Service Truck Corporation of Portland explained the divided sessions amendment. It is the intent of the framers of the bill to do away with the jamming of bills through the legislature during the closing hours of the session. It will provide publicity for bills that the voters may know what is being written upon the statute books of the state before they become laws.

F. A. Freeman, of Freeman, Camp and Smith, dealers in bonds and securities, gave his opinion of the 5 percent limitation bill. If the so called interest limitation bill becomes a law in this state it will mean a further burden on the shoulders of the taxpayers. This bill provides for the legal rate of interest to be fixed at 4 percent and the contract rate at 5 percent.

At the present time the state school funds are invested in Oregon mortgages bearing 6 percent and bonds issued by the state and municipalities therein. These mortgages and bonds will have to be renewed at not more than 5 percent, meaning a loss of 16 2/3 percent in the income derived from the school funds, which loss will have to be made up by the general taxpayers.

The demand for money at higher rates is such that there is never any surplus money in the State school fund, it being loaned out immediately by that any comes into the hands of the state treasurer. This is indicative of the lack of competition that the state has in loaning its own funds at even 1 percent higher than the maximum rate now proposed.

"The tax burdens are enough now without increasing them for the benefit of those few who are able to borrow from the school fund. Our taxes have increased enough now, and we do not want further increase, if avoidable," said Mr. Freeman.

DR. ROYAL MEEKER



Dr. Royal Meeker, United States commissioner of labor statistics since 1913, has resigned to become editor-in-chief of the Monthly Bulletin of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations.

Mildred Marshall Weds in Pocatello

Announcement was received here today of the marriage of Miss Mildred Marshall, a former resident of Roseburg, at her home in Pocatello, Idaho, on October 1. The following item concerning the wedding is taken from the Pocatello Tribune:

A wedding of much interest among the younger set occurred Friday, October 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Marshall, when their daughter, Mildred, became the bride of Clarence Thomas, a well known and highly esteemed young man of our city. Bishop Sutton performed the impressive ceremony.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a tailored suit of wine colored broadcloth and large picture hat. Miss Gladys Watson, who was bridesmaid, wore a brown suit and hat to match. Gordon Steinfeld acted as best man. A delicious luncheon was served after the ceremony.

The home was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left for Salt Lake to enjoy a short honeymoon, after which they will return to Pocatello to make their home. A host of friends join in wishing them happiness. Many showers were given in honor of the bride-to-be.

Unique System of Hauling Used

PORTLAND, Oct. 15.—Establishment of a lookout station on the summit of Mount Adams, one of the most difficult undertakings of the United States forest service has progressed to a point where all the necessary materials are cached in an objective point. Work has been discontinued for the present year. The knockdown lookout station was put on horses and packed most of the way, men carried the material a part of the way, and sleds also were used. For the final haul of the stretch, one sled was loaded with rocks and lowered on the farther side of the mountain, while another, piled high with building materials, was pulled up to the peak by gravity.

American Consul Has Narrow Escape

TRIESTE, Oct. 15.—The American consul at Haven narrowly escaped death in wild firing in demonstrations following the calling of a general strike. A newspaper office was burned and troops were called out.

Cash Prize Offered League Opponents

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The democratic national headquarters announced a cash prize of \$25,000 has been offered by the pro-league independents to Senators Harding, Borah, Lodge, and Republican Chairman Will Hays or anybody else who could first prove that the league of nations would "abridge the sovereignty of the United States."

Alaska Coal Workers Want a Raise

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Workers in government coal mines in Alaska threaten to strike unless their pay is increased \$1.50 per day. They demand an answer November 7th. If the demand is granted similar demands from the workers of the government railroad is expected.

FOREST OFFICIAL BACK FROM TRIP

Made Investigation of Skyline Route and Stocked the Lakes With Fish.

HAS FINE SPECIMENS

Brings Out Large Rainbow Trout Which Will be Mounted to Show Success of Artificial Stocking Lakes and Streams.

F. B. Leuzie, grazing examiner, who was one of the party spending the summer making a preliminary survey of the proposed skyline highway route, reached this city last night, having accompanied Lee Engels, of Peel, who was the official packer for the party. Mr. Leuzie went into the forests early in the summer and has been visiting a number of the most prominent places which would prove attractive to tourists. On his way out he stopped at Diamond Lake, where he caught eight fine rainbow trout, bringing out four, each weighing about 10 pounds, and will have two of the best mounted to use for demonstration purposes in showing what can be done by artificial stocking of lakes and streams.

Mr. Leuzie is one of the pioneers in this work. He was for many years employed in the Wenatchee forests and is a great friend of W. F. Ransdell, local forest supervisor. In spite of opposition and discouragement he pioneered the stocking of lakes in the Wenatchee forest and now has some of the best fishing spots in the northwest to show for his work.

While on the trip over the skyline route he stocked 16 of the best lakes with Eastern brook trout, obtaining the trout fry from the Bend hatchery and packing them to the lakes on horseback. He distributed over 83,000 trout, carrying approximately 2000 on each horse. In three years, it is estimated, these trout will have increased to such an extent that fishing will be made very enjoyable.

Many of the lakes in which the trout fry were placed are landlocked in the summer time. Rainbow and other varieties of trout commonly known here do not thrive so well in such lakes, but Eastern brook trout grow to enormous size in such places. Consequently they will be placed in practically all the lakes along the route. The lakes stocked vary in size from 10 to 100 acres, and all of them are very pretty.

Mr. Leuzie was especially well pleased with his fine catch in Diamond Lake, as this is a great demonstration of what can be done by artificial planting of fish.

The great falls in the North Umpqua originally prevented any fish from reaching the lake. A number of years ago trout fry obtained below the falls were released in the lake, and the eight extraordinarily large trout which Mr. Leuzie has to show are indisputable evidence of the results of this work. The fish were caught within a few hours time and were taken on a light pole, using a brass spinner. The fish were in water about 30 feet deep and struck the spinner hard. In every case the fisherman had a hard time in landing the trout, and in one instance nearly lost his entire outfit.

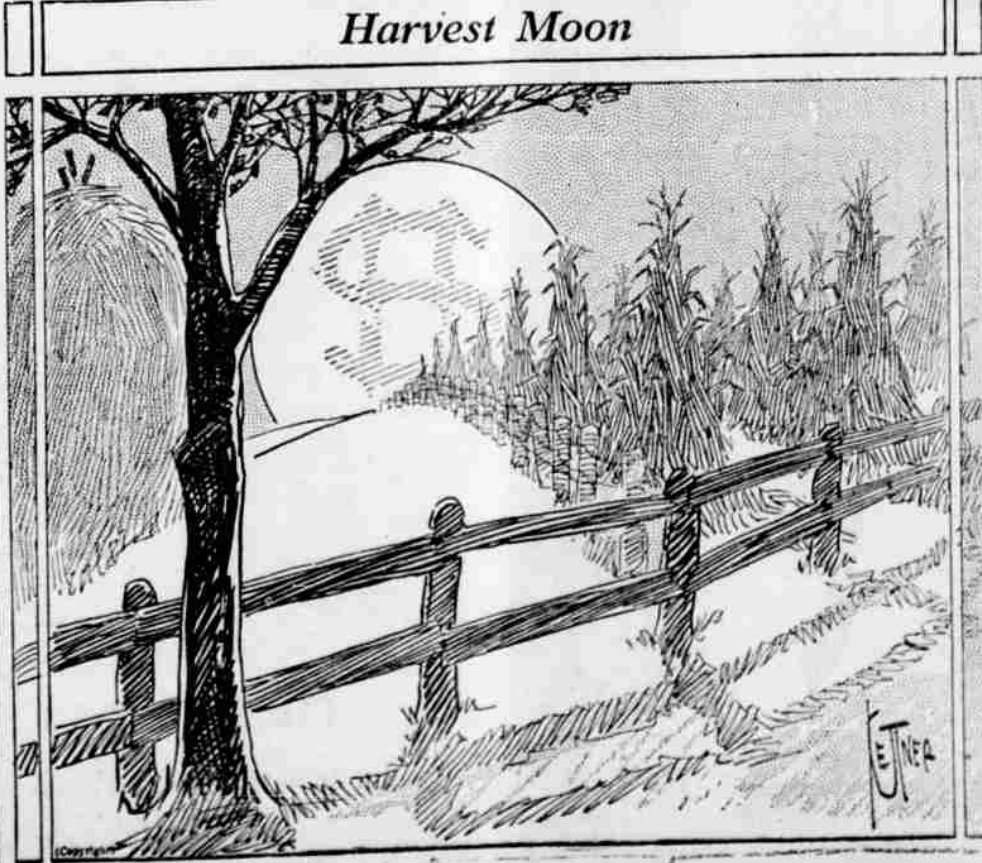
In regard to the skyline route, which is favored by practically all organizations of the state, he says that it can be constructed at a very moderate cost and on a good grade. From Crater Lake to the Three Sisters mountains there will be few grades over five per cent and none over ten per cent. There is some question as to the proper course around the Three Sisters, as both sides offer great scenic attractions. There will be some difficult construction at that point and from there on the work will be expensive.

The route from Crater Lake to Crescent Lake was carefully mapped, but from Crescent Lake on, only reconnaissance work was done. Mr. Leuzie investigated each of the proposed camping spots and states that these will be protected from grazing when the road is constructed.

He feels certain that the highway is only a matter of finance and that it will soon be constructed.

Fighting Tank Aids Recruiters

PORTLAND, Oct. 15.—Ermentrude, a tank which served through Argonne and St. Mihiel campaigns arrived here the other day after completing a cross country trip, chartered by Captain E. D. Manning of Cam Meade. Ermentrude, which is now serving the recruiting branch of the army, attracted much attention as she puffed her way through the downtown streets. A young woman who obtained a permit was given a taxi ride in Ermentrude.



Harvest Moon