

WEATHER
Tonight and Wednesday fair.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DAILY TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 62
Lowest last night 50

Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

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OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1920.

VOL. IX, NO. 257

OF THE EVENING NEWS

RIOTS AND MURDER DISTURBING IRELAND

Several Are Killed and Riots Are Reported in Belfast and Dublin.

CROWDS ARE IN A PANIC
Eight Men Arrested as They Try to Embark for Ireland—Wore Irish Uniforms Under Their Civilian Garb.

Three Are Killed.
DUBLIN, Oct. 26.—Three men were shot and killed by masked men last night alleged to be wearing Irish uniforms, in the Thurlow district.

Rioting in Belfast.
BELFAST, Oct. 26.—Further rioting occurred in this city last night.

Eight Men Arrested.
DUBLIN, Oct. 26.—Eight men were arrested as they were about to sail for England. The police are investigating whether they were simply going to MacSwiney's funeral or whether they intended to engage his death. Each of the eight men wore the uniform of the Irish republican army under their ordinary civilian garb.

Excitement Prevails.
CORK, Oct. 26.—A state of excitement, which is difficult for Americans and Englishmen to appreciate unless experienced, prevails in Cork and throughout Ireland.

The following can be given as an illustration: As the Associated Press correspondent was passing the general postoffice the other day a motor truck filled with soldiers and police, with rifles ready, dashed in the main entrance. Several of them descended and entered the postoffice, one policeman holding a revolver pointing himself in the doorway.

This was nothing more than the posing of military mails, the elaborate precautions taken being due to a daring exploit recently when the government mail bag was snatched from a soldier as he was leaving the post office. The bag was not recovered.

Male Flirt Is "Let Down" Hard

A male flirt experienced a sudden and unprovoked tumble last night when, in his endeavors to attract the attention of several young ladies, he became overbalanced and fell from the auto in which he was riding to the pavement with considerable force. The affair was witnessed by several people who report it as being very amusing. Two young men in an auto called to a party of young ladies on the sidewalk and endeavored to start a flirtation. The one who was not driving rose to his feet and made a very pretentious bow. Just as he did so, the car swerved and he, unbalanced, fell headfirst to the pavement. He managed to regain his seat with the aid of his companion and was taken to his home.

REALTY BOARD MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the Roseburg Realty Board was held last night in the office of the Lawrence and Gordon company. There was a large attendance, and much enthusiasm was shown concerning the water plans as made by the board. Although nothing really definite was decided at this time, various advertising plans were discussed and the plans will be perfected later. The board intends to support all projects which are for the betterment of the community in general and are looking forward to their work this winter.

OLD RESIDENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Churchill, arrived in Roseburg yesterday and are spending today in renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Churchill is a former resident of Coles valley, residing there with his father, Willoughby Churchill, has since been making his home in Harpersburg, Montana, and was recently in California. They are enroute now to Los Angeles following an extended trip to Montana to inspect their property there.

CONTAINED A JOKER

J. T. McCarthy, officially known as the Federal Census Bureau as the traveling collector of industrial statistics, but more intimately known

FIGHT IS SCHEDULED.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, the French fighter and holder of the light-heavy title, were matched today for a fight for the heavyweight championship, to be fought some time between Feb. 1 and July 15 of next year. The fight is to be a ten to fifteen rounds go.

PROMISES TARIFF REFORM.

(By Associated Press.)
MARION, Oct. 26.—Senator Harding, in a telegram today, promised that as soon as the republicans are placed in power they will inaugurate a prompt return to the protective tariff system.

to his many friends in his home town of Roseburg as just plain every day Tom McCarthy, regardless of vocation, has discovered that the safest path of official duty is bounded by lines of strictest economy. Recently in submitting a voucher for his monthly traveling expenses, Tom inserted an item of 25 cents, which he expended for a ride in a "bus" that operates between the town of Myrtle Creek and the railway depot, a distance of about one-half mile. The item was disallowed, with the accompanying pertinent inquiry: "Why not use the street cars?"

Prince Paul to Be Offered Throne

(By Associated Press.)
ATHENS, Oct. 26.—The throne of Greece, made vacant by the death of King Alexander yesterday, will be offered to Prince Paul, the third son of King Constantine. It was officially announced.

Mexicans Kill Two Americans

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Two American citizens, Arthur L. Mosely and Gustave E. Saller, were killed yesterday in the Tampico oil fields, said state department advices.

Says Church and Women For League

(By Associated Press.)
KENOVA, W. Va., Oct. 26.—Governor Cox, closing his West Virginia campaign, made an appeal for the league of nations, stating that the churches, labor, and women were together in a movement which he said was "sweeping the country." He said the prediction a year ago of William H. Taft that the churches, labor and the women would endorse the league has come true.

Senator Harding To Tour Own State

(By Associated Press.)
MARION, Oct. 26.—A number of popular winter resorts have asked to be the host to Senator Harding for whatever rest he desires at the end of his campaign. Senator Harding took an easy stride in the campaign work today, the last breathing spell, before starting his tour of Ohio tomorrow.

Spraying Now Is Very Important

"The weather we have been having for a few days past is ideal for spraying apple trees with bordeaux for anthracnose," says county fruit inspector Armstrong.

"The heavy rains of the past two or three weeks have probably caused some infection to take place in the orchards that were not sprayed with bordeaux before the rains commenced."

"Orchards that have been sprayed with 4-5-5 bordeaux have probably been pretty well protected up to the present time. But that spray was only intended to protect the trees until the fruit could be harvested. Now that the apples are nearly all gathered, no time should be lost in applying the 6-6-50 bordeaux spray."

"The spray machine should follow the apple picking almost immediately. Any orchard that was sprayed with bordeaux before the rains commenced should have especially prompt attention now. Don't think for a minute that it is too late to spray. You will not get as complete results from the spraying now as you would have received if it had been done two or three weeks ago, but a great deal of the infection will be prevented if the work is done thoroughly now. Many growers remember that failure to get control of the anthracnose now will mean almost a total loss in the orchard."

SPEAKER URGES LEAGUE SUPPORT

Local Audience Hears Defense Of Covenant by Atty. R. W. Montague.

STAND BY OUR ALLIES

Monroe Doctrine Cited as Example for Broader Measure—Says That Flop of Former Proponents Is Due to Politics.

In an hour and a half address, which made no pretensions to oratory but which abounded with convincing logic and black-and-white facts, Richard W. Montague, one of Portland's leading attorneys, upheld the covenant of the league of nations before an audience of 200 voters at the Elks' temple in Roseburg last night. He held the closest attention of his auditors throughout, and at the conclusion of his speech he was given a round of hearty applause, which was followed by a period of personal greeting in which the speaker was congratulated on the able manner in which he had presented the paramount issue of the presidential campaign.

Mr. Montague was introduced by Judge J. W. Hamilton, who declared that the nation now faced the task of doing its share toward everlasting peace as our obligation to our soldiers who died in the struggle for world democracy. Previous to Judge Hamilton's remarks, Mrs. William Hiney rendered two vocal solos, which were well received.

"The abuse and unwarranted criticism heaped upon President Wilson by his political enemies is in keeping with the experience of all of our war presidents," said Mr. Montague in his opening remarks. "Washington, Adams and Jackson did not escape the malice of their evil-minded foes, and Lincoln was almost overwhelmed by the bitterness of his opponents. Even Roosevelt was subjected to almost unlimited abuse. We hear the charge of waste and extravagance against the present administration in its prosecution of the recent world war. Well, what is war but waste and extravagance? But think how well America played her part in the war. History affords no parallel to the rapidity and thoroughness with which she equipped and dispatched 2,000,000 men to the assistance of our allies, and with those allies we must now keep faith."

Referring to Senator Borah's now famous declaration that he would not favor entering the league of nations even if it proposed by the Savior, Montague brought a laugh from his auditors when he remarked that Borah was so reckless with his statements that it would be impossible for him to follow the Savior anywhere. To prove that the opposition to the league was purely partisan, Montague quoted Roosevelt, Lodge, Root, Hughes and Taft, the leading statesmen of the republican party, showing that originally all of them openly favored the present covenant in all of its essential features.

"Because that covenant is now championed by the leader of a political party of which they are not members and unwilling to allow the credit for such a great achievement to go to that party, neither Mr. Root nor poor old Taft have the manhood or courage to break the bonds of partisanship and give their support to the candidate who frankly tells the American voters that he 'favors going in.' What a pitiful spectacle those two intellectual giants present to the American people."

"In his debate with President Lowell of Harvard on the league of nations covenant, Senator Lodge named five reservations which he favored. Asked by his opponent if he would then vote for ratification of the covenant, Lodge was silent—and he has been silent on that subject ever since. Mr. Harding's indefinite attitude on the league question involves political dishonesty. If he should be elected, which faction will he favor, the hard-boiled reservationists or the bitter-enders?"

"The enemies of the league would have you believe that if Harding is elected a separate peace with Germany will follow. Don't swallow that. The league of nations covenant is a part of the treaty of Versailles, and therein are fixed the penalties and therein are fixed the penalties of imposed upon Germany as a debt of war. Forty-three nations are now members of the league, and the United States could no more change its material principles than could the state of Rhode Island cause a change in the constitution of the United States simply because of a whimsical notion that it contained something she didn't like. The league is now a going concern. Its membership should be augmented by every reasonable right-thinking nation, and every evilly disposed nation should be compelled to go in. Among the countries who have not yet joined are unspeakable Turkey, bolshevik Russia, turbulent Mexico and the United States."

The Monroe Doctrine was brought

into being when the United States was comparatively a weak nation. That doctrine preserved the peace of one-half of the world for 37 years. Now, then, let's have an agreement by all of the nations that will preserve the peace of the entire world for all time to come."

The speaker reviewed several of the arguments against the league, showing, by the covenant itself, their utter fallacy. Had the much-discussed article 10 been a part of international law, he said, the great war would not have occurred, the death of 200,000 American soldiers would have been prevented, and the world would have been spared the terrible ordeal from which it recently emerged. Montague said he could give no better answer to the attacks on the league than that contained in a recent communication to a Portland newspaper from a man who had received a batch of anti-league literature, which did not quote the covenant itself. Said this writer:

"If the league stands for what its opponents say it does, I am against it, but if the league stands for what its own language says it is for, then I am in favor of it."

"If Mr. Cox is elected, and I believe he will be, the mandate of the American people will compel the senate to ratify the treaty of Versailles," declared Montague. "Opposed to the election of Mr. Cox are the enemies of peace, the manufacturers of war munitions, the would-be exploiters of Mexico, and all those who believe Germany was right in the recent war. The last class are identified with a powerful and far-reaching propaganda. Supporting Mr. Cox are the mothers who do not want their sons exposed to the hazards of future wars, the laborer who will not forget the party who heeded his request for better wages and working conditions, the right thinking men and women who recognize the league of nations as the instrument of permanent peace, progress and prosperity, and generally all those who believe in and hope for the redemption of humanity from the principle of the settlement of international disputes by bloodshed."

Certificates Are Given Teachers

Credit for music taken outside of the regular standard high school is now being given in practically every high school in the country. In order that an enrolled student can secure credits they must take instruction from the holder of a state certificate duly issued by the superintendent of public instruction.

Teachers cannot secure such a certificate unless they have complied with the standards set by the department of education.

The conservatory is in receipt of the following letter from Superintendent J. A. Churchill, of the Department of Education, which fully certifies that the Heinline-Moore Conservatory of Music holds two permanent certificates and all high school students studying music will receive credits as determined by the school board:

Department of Education,
Salem, Oregon, Oct. 26, 1920.
Mrs. Charles Heinline,
Kohlhaas Building,
Roseburg, Oregon.

My Dear Mrs. Heinline: Your letter of Oct. 19th has been received. We have re-examined our records and find that you were issued a permanent music certificate dated September 1, 1918.

This fact is fully indicated on the stub of the certificate, but at the time of issuance, a failure was made to record it on the card index which is kept of all music certificates. The error on our part was due to this fact.

If you will again confer with Mr. Hamm in regard to correspondence which he has had with us, you will find that we wrote under date of October 7th, to the effect that Mrs. L. B. Moore holds a permanent certificate dated September 2, 1919.

We regret the error on our part and are today writing to Mr. Hamm to inform him that you are the holder of a permanent certificate entitling all pupils to receive credit in the high school.

Very truly yours,
J. A. CHURCHILL,
Supt. Public Instruction.

Much Interest In Rexall Straw Vote

With election only a few days away, the national returns from the Rexall straw vote are being closely watched by those who are giving particular attention to the outcome of the presidential campaign. During the past few weeks there has been little change and the first break affecting the electoral vote to occur since the vote was put under way was recorded in the returns received today, when Maryland broke from the democratic ranks and gave Harding a majority of 56 votes. This gives Harding a total electoral vote of 361 and Cox 179. This slight lead for Harding in the state of Maryland is so small that the outcome for the state cannot be predicted. It is generally believed, however, that Maryland will go for Cox, as it usually gives a good democratic majority. The popular vote now stands 568,255 for Harding and 374,366 for Cox.

PRIZES FOR GRAIN AND POULTRY GIVEN

Judges Decide on Awards For Entries at the Land Products Show.

MANY PRIZES AWARDED

Grain Placed on Display Shows in Visual Form What Can Be Done by Careful Work on Douglas County Soil.

Some very fine exhibits were made at the Land Products Show last week and the judges have just completed the task of making out the prize lists on grains and poultry. These prizes cover a large number of classes and entries are and are very representative of what can be done by careful selection and work with Douglas county soil. In the poultry department a great many more entries were made than had been expected and it was necessary to construct new coops in order to accommodate those who brought in some of the birds. The prize list for this department required considerable time as the grading was very close. The complete list in both departments follows:

Best sheaf first cutting of alfalfa—C. O. Garrett 1st.
Best sheaf red clover, first cutting—W. A. Jackson 1st.
Best sheaf red clover, 2nd cutting—C. O. Garrett 1st.
Best sheaf spring oats—C. O. Garrett 1st.

Best sheaf second cutting of alfalfa—R. A. Busenbark 1st, C. O. Garrett 2nd.
Best sheaf winter oats—C. O. Garrett 1st, W. A. Jackson 2nd.
Best sheaf barley—Don McGee 1st.
Best sheaf timothy—W. A. Jackson 1st.

Best sheaf winter clover—C. O. Garrett 1st.
Best sheaf orchard grass—W. A. Jackson 1st.
Best sheaf spring wheat—R. A. Busenbark 2nd.
Sheaf rye—Don McGee 1st.

Threshed grain, best peck winter oats—C. O. Garrett 1st, Will Neil 2nd.
Spring oats—C. O. Garrett 1st, Mr. Nichols of Glendale 2nd, and Paul Eldredge 3rd.

Barley—C. O. Garrett 1st.
Winter wheat—C. O. Garrett 1st, A. C. Sether 2nd, J. B. Large 3rd.
Rye—J. B. Large 1st, Don McGee 2nd.
Spring wheat—E. A. Kruse 1st and 2nd.

Banana squash—S. Jacques 1st.
Boston marrow squash—J. R. Wilson 2nd.
Sunflower—C. E. Banning 1st.
Onions—John Doerner 1st, John Albro 2nd.

Best display of eggs—L. S. Compton 1st.
Best 15 eggs—A. S. Hunt 1st.
Turkeys—E. A. Kruse 1st and 2nd, Harold Kruse 3rd.
Dark Cornish hen—E. A. Kruse 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Dark Cornish cock—E. A. Kruse, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Dark Cornish cockerel—E. A. Kruse 1st.
Dark Cornish pullet—E. A. Kruse 1st.

Golden Campine cock—Ed Bryant 1st.
Golden Campine cockerel—Ed Bryant 1st.
Golden Campine hen—Ed Bryant 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Golden Campine pullet—Ed Bryant 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

White Faced Spanish, best pen—Ed Bryant 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
White Faced Spanish hen—Ed Bryant 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Best 5 males—Ed Bryant 1st.
White Leghorn cockerel—Ed Bryant 1st.

Buff Orpington cockerel—Fred Goff 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Buff Orpington pullet—Fred Goff 1st.
Buff Orpington hen—Mrs. C. W. Groves 1st, Fred Goff 2nd and 3rd.
Best pen Buff Orpingtons—Fred Goff 1st, E. A. Kruse 2nd.

Barred Rock pullet—E. A. Kruse 1st and 2nd, Fred Goff 3rd.
Best pen Barred Rocks—E. A. Kruse 1st, Fred Goff 2nd, Pearl Jones 3rd.
Barred Rock cock—Fred Goff 1st.
Barred Rock hen—Fred Goff 1st and 2nd.

2nd and 3rd.
White Rock hen—A. S. Hunt 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
White Rock cockerel—Frank Long 1st.
White Rock pullet—Frank Long 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Best pen of poultry in show—A. S. Hunt 1st.

Largest and best display of poultry in show—F. A. Goff 1st.
In the club work poultry project Lyman Butler took 1st on Buff Orpingtons and 2nd on Barred Rocks; Edgar Howard took 1st on White Leghorns, and Frank Long 3rd on White Rocks.

On horses E. A. Kruse claimed 1st on best draft Shire and best grade colt under one year.

Gets Word of Father's Death

Mrs. D. C. Humphrey left yesterday afternoon for Albany in response to a message announcing the sudden death of her father, J. W. Groshong. Mr. Groshong, who was about 60 years of age, died of heart failure yesterday shortly before noon. He had visited in Roseburg on several occasions and was quite well known by a number of local residents. He leaves a widow and five children. Mr. Humphrey will leave for Albany this evening to attend the funeral, which is to be held tomorrow.

Booster Does Much Good For County

A great deal of credit and praise is due and owing to Mr. C. O. Garrett, of Glendale, for his efficient work in handling the Douglas county exhibit at the State fair, and for the successful manner in which he arranged and conducted the Land Products show given in this city last week. Mr. Garrett has given his time to this work and at a great deal of personal expense has devoted his attention to the success of the show which was so well received that there can be no doubt but that it will be made an annual event in the future. In both the state fair and products show, Mr. Garrett was given able assistance by the county horticulturist, Mr. Armstrong, and since the arrival of County agent Hallett, he has also been aided by that official. Mr. Garrett is one of the leading stockmen of the state and is greatly interested in the future of Douglas county. His work has been of a constructive nature and with the assistance given by Mr. Armstrong at the state fair, presented one of the most attractive displays at that event.

Legion to Meet At Armory Tonight

Every Buddy and Sister of Umpqua Post, American Legion, is expected to be in attendance at the meeting tonight in the G. A. R. rooms of the armory. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock, which has been designated as "zero hour." At that time the oratorical fireworks will start and everyone will be given a chance to voice any and all suggestions they may have concerning the American Legion Armistice Day celebration to be staged here. Every committee will be expected to render a report and further appointments will be made. Some interesting things are expected this evening and all Legionnaires are urged to attend.

Sutherland Fire Believed Incendiary

SUTHERLIN, ORE., Oct. 25.—An old landmark was obliterated last Saturday night when the large two-story frame grist mill on the Calapooia, northwest of town, was totally destroyed by fire, supposedly of incendiary origin. The mill was owned by the Luse Land and Development company, of St. Paul, and had not been operated for several years. It was purchased about 12 years ago by E. B. Waite for \$4000 and later Mr. Waite disposed of it to the Luse company, which installed some new equipment and operated the mill for several years. There was no insurance on the building or the contents.

Dr. G. B. Gallimore of this city has recently completed what promises to be a most popular song—"All the Needs that Thy Dreams May See," has had the words set to music and the piece is now being published by a Cincinnati music house.

County Commissioner W. E. St. John who underwent a minor operation in a Portland Hospital last week is expected home the last of this week.

The apple harvest which has been delayed by the recent rains is again in full force. Hundreds of bushels of Spitzenbergs, which fell during the rain will be lost.

Loren Fogel has sold his residence property on Umpqua street to Frank Taylor. The consideration was said to be \$1,000 cash.

Elyria R. Luttman yesterday completed the purchase of the 49 acre orchard belonging to Robert Vanway located at Cleveland. He takes immediate possession.

ELECTION BETTING LIGHT THIS YEAR

Few Wagers Placed on Outcome of Campaigns of Candidates.

MOST BETS ARE EVEN

Odds Are Given Only on Presidential Candidates, While Betting There Is Generally Confined To Outcome in Certain States.

Although betting is officially taboo, yet the election currents are usually detected by the wagers which are placed on the prospective outcome of various political campaigns. This year, however, it is difficult to ascertain the strength of the public opinion by this means, for little interest is being shown during these pre-election days and the coming vote is arousing much less interest than the presidential ballot usually causes. Some few bets are being put up, but they are so diversified and so such meagre amounts that they are scarcely indicative of the true standing of affairs. The expectations of the public regarding the campaign of the respective candidates can not be sounded accurately by the nature of the placing of such small sums, the betting takes on the aspect of a game of chance rather than expression of actual belief in results. Few bets of over \$100 have been made, and only a very few have reached that sum. Even some of those that did reach the mark were made in the heat of partisan arguments and consequently cannot be representing true feeling but instead are the outcome of over loyal partisanship.

The presidential outcome is generally conceded to the republican party, and only little betting is going on regarding the great party leaders. In nearly all instances, odds varying from 2 to 1 to 5 to 1 are required before the democratic money is brought to light. As a result the wagers have reached a point where there are placed on the outcome of certain states or on the minorities. The political situation in Maryland, where the race is apparently neck and neck, is a favorite bet with the democratic side being slightly favored. The returns from the Rexall straw vote showing Harding to be slightly in the lead has encouraged republican supporters and this bet will be doubtless be given more consideration, providing the situation remains unchanged.

A few bets on Harding at even money have been recorded, but by far the greater part of the money is being placed at 2 to 1. Some of the even money thus placed has been on the outcome in Ohio, while one republican enthusiast placed a bet that the Ohio Senator would beat the governor by a majority of 89,000 votes.

The bet on the presidential outcome in Oregon is based almost entirely on the majority and even money is given on Harding to carry Oregon by as much as 10,000 votes.

Much more betting has been done on the race between Stanford and Chamberlain than over the presidential campaign. There are no odds on these candidates and the betting is all even money. One bet was offered yesterday that Stanford would carry every county seat east of the Cascade mountains. Plenty of Chamberlain money is in and is all being taken rapidly.

Attorney Cosnow, being a resident of Roseburg is naturally favored in the race for attorney general. The betting centers between Cosnow and Bailey, with the Roseburg attorney being favored, although only a few bets have been placed at odds, the money being generally even.

On county candidates the betting is strictly even money, with the interest centering on the race between Eddy and McClintock for senator, and between Pearce and Starmer for sheriff. It is reported that a number of bets have been placed on these candidates at even money. A few bets were also reported today on the race between Long and Stearns and Long for Commissioner.

Generally the election is very quiet. Although a big vote is expected, there seems to be little talk going on, in comparison with former years. From all over the state reports are received that practically no interest is being shown and the same condition exists locally.

Coal Strike In England Ending

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Oct. 26.—Formal negotiations between the government and the officers of the miners' federation reopened today. It was reported that the miners are to get two shillings per day increase and the selling price of coal is to depend on production. If the production falls below a certain level the price will be increased to householders. It is believed this will cause the miners to maintain production.