

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DAILY TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 48
Lowest last night 30

Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

WEATHER
Tonight and Tuesday
Bath.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1920.

VOL. IX, NO. 284

OF THE EVENING NEWS

EARTHQUAKES AWAKES PORTLAND

Tremor Visits the Oregon Metropolis Shortly After Three This Morning.

SECOND IN A MONTH

Hood River Residents Allege New Service Can be Seen in the Surface of Snow-Clad Mt. Hood—Tremors Not Frequent.

By Associated Press
PORTLAND, Nov. 29.—This city and vicinity were jarred slightly by an earthquake early Sunday morning. The tremor came shortly after 3 o'clock, but only a few of the thousands felt the shock. It was more pronounced at Hood River, according to reports, and was also perceptible at Spokane and Seattle. The shock was said to be of the severity that the quake felt here last month ago.

Prof. J. W. Daniels, of Hill Military academy, of Portland, designated the phenomena as a "slight tremor," which he alleged was caused by the heated condition of the earth's interior, the pressure being to a point which results in a shift to the outer crust.

"These disturbances are known as tremors, not earthquakes, and are of little consequence," explained Professor Daniels. "This one was very slight, although it awakened me, but it did not exceed two seconds in duration and was so slight it did not even rattle dishes in my home, as did the last one before it."

Tremors are not of frequent occurrence here, this being the second to visit Portland in my 13 years residence here. However, they may occur anywhere at any time, and are serious. They are more likely to appear in mountainous regions. They are not the result of earth contraction, but result from internal fires, which have no relationship whatsoever to earthquakes.

Hood River the earthquake of the rest of valley residents early before 4 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Carter, east side orchardist, felt the tremor, which aroused members of his family. The tremor came with a violent shaking of the windows of the Carter house and the child's undulations gradually subsided. L. W. Cannon, west side orchardist, happened to be awake, but the shaking of the house aroused members of his family also. Mr. Cannon's impression of the quake coincided with that of Mr. Carter's.

Mr. Cannon, believing perhaps the tremor might have been caused by slides on Mount Hood, believed could detect new crevices on observing the mountain with heavy glasses today. Others, however, noted change in the surface of the fields.

Drive for Home to Start Soon

D. P. Coshaw, county chairman for the W. C. T. U. orphan home drive, is organizing the county preparatory campaign which will start on the first of next month. Douglas county's quota is \$1300, of which \$100 has already been raised. One hundred dollars of this amount was raised by Mrs. W. H. Jewett, of Astoria, and \$100 was raised by the literary community at a box supper. Coshaw states that an effort will be made to double the county's allotment.

The response all over the state for the home has been excellent. The plan of the organization is to purchase a farm near Corvallis, the property having already been secured by other options. The buildings will be built on the cottage plan and the accommodations enlarged as needed. A small number of orphan or destitute children will be placed in each cottage and each building will be in charge of some competent woman. The farm will be worked by the children and the children will be given training in agriculture or some other occupation which will make them self-supporting. Coshaw states that committees will start the canvass of Roseburg within a short time.

Blue Sunday Laws Are Being Framed

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The fight for "blue Sunday" legislation in 30 states gathered by the World's Day Alliance, became more active today in various organizations, lining up for or against the measure.

James A. Flaherty, head of the National League of Women Voters of Columbus, announced today that the organization did not oppose "blue Sunday" but said that the measure of Columbus was against

EDOUARD BELIN



Edouard Belin, French inventor of telephotography, has just arrived in this country to show that his device, developed from experiments extending from 1908, can transfer "legible" photographs by telephone hundreds of miles.

Interesting Article Written by Horner

A very interesting article written by Prof. J. B. Horner, formerly of Roseburg, now one of the faculty members of the Oregon Agricultural college, appeared in yesterday's edition of the Oregonian. The story concerned J. G. Flook, formerly of this city, who is now residing at Corvallis, and who was the author of the law providing for the state agricultural college, and who recently took a course in the college, being the oldest student in the school. Mr. Flook is the only surviving member of the house of the 1868 legislature, which passed the bill, and it is believed that Binger Hermann of this city is the only surviving member of the senate of that year.

Speaking Contests Held At H. S.

An extemporaneous and impromptu speaking contest was held before the high school assembly Friday afternoon. Rev. Guy Fitch Phelps, of the Methodist church, Supt. M. S. Hamm and Mrs. O. C. Brown acting as judges.

In the extemporaneous contest the contestants were given one period of forty minutes to prepare their talk, choosing their own subject and were not allowed to use books in the obtaining of material. Leroy Walker won first prize for the Senior class, Paul Rice, second for the Juniors, Iris Trueblood third for the Freshmen and Vern Stevenson fourth for the Sophomores. In the impromptu contest, James McClellan, of the Junior class won first, Lorriene Conlee of the Senior class on second, Morris McKern of the Freshmen won third and Grace Carroll of the Sophomore class won fourth.

New Farm Bureau Meeting Dates Set

County Agent Haslett this morning announced the dates set for the mass meetings in the communities of the county where changes were recently made. The new dates apply to the communities named only, all others standing as first announced. The change was made necessary for the convenience of the speakers and to save expense to the farm bureau. The new dates are Camas Valley, on Dec. 4; Days Creek and Perdus on Dec. 7; Riddle on Dec. 9; Oakland on Dec. 10; Yoncalla on Dec. 22 and at Drain on Dec. 23.

prohibition of Sunday sports. Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, today denounced those back of the "Puritan drive" for assuming that they are working in the behalf of the laboring man.

"Labor has not called on them for assistance," said Mr. Gompers, "and the man who works has the right to spend Sunday in wholesome recreation."

Many leaders of the Anti-Saloon league, which played a big part in making the country dry, have joined in the new movement. Dr. E. C. Dinwiddie, who is centering his efforts on the District of Columbia, said it was part of the plan to have congress pass strict Sunday laws for the district, army and navy reservations, as the first step in the fight.

Later it is understood agitation will be started for an amendment to the constitution, which will form the basis of strict Sabbath laws. Putting the ban on Sunday theatres, soda fountains and gas stations and newspapers is also contemplated.

Dr. Harry L. Bowby, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, has asked heads of New York transportation lines to curtail service on Sunday so as to just meet the needs of the church goers. Similar requests will be made in other cities.

RETURNS FROM TRIP TO RED RUSSIA

Kansas Doctor Says Bolshevik is not a Shaggy, Dirty, Unkemp Individual.

CONDITIONS SERIOUS

Russia is a Country Where Law and Order Have Been Adjoined—Looting is the Most Serious Phase of Life There.

By Associated Press
MANHATTAN, Kansas, Nov. 29.—A somewhat different picture of the Russian bolshevist from that set forth in popular cartoons and literature of the western world, is drawn by Dr. R. K. Nabour, head of the Kansas State Agricultural college, who has just returned to America from a year's trip to territory under bolshevist rule.

Doctor Nabour headed a mission looking toward the establishment of a trade route from southern Russia to the United States. He was in the employ of a fur company which was interested in obtaining skins of the Karakul lamb. The Karakul are grown principally in Bokhara, central Asia, formerly a principality of Russia, now under bolshevist authority. During the war this trade was suspended, but through efforts of Dr. Nabour's mission, a trade route has been reopened and commerce resumed between Bokhara and the western world.

Contrary to popular conception, the bolshevist, Dr. Nabour says, is not hairy, shabby and unsanitary. He wears the same kind of clothes the average American city dweller, and the popular term "hair bolshevist" is a misnomer, according to the Kansas scientist.

"I was unable to reach the interior of Russia," said Dr. Nabour, "but I saw the typical bolshevists in Tiflis, capital of Transcaucasia. Of those I saw of the soviet adherents none wore beards nor did they allow their hair to grow long."

"I was unable to secure a passport to travel in Russia, so had to be content with standing on the edge and talking to those who had been in. I spent some time in the northwestern part of India, across the border from bolshevist Russia. For the most part I was able to learn facts about bolshevist Russia first hand from army officers, American, British and French observers and traders, and Russian refugees.

"Nothing we have read or heard probably overdraws the bad conditions, economically, that exist over there—starvation, ravages of disease, and looting. This looting phase has brought about a condition whereby only enough produce is raised to supply the farmers' actual needs. Their farms are likely to be looted at any time, though no more likely by the bolshevists than the anti-bolshevists. For instance, it is well known that the anti-bolshevists and bolshevists get together and assign the towns and territory they should not loot respectively. I do not mean that this procedure is taken under orders from Moscow or from Denikin. But this condition exists among individual groups. My point is that they are all, so far as can be ascertained, equally bad. It is simply a country where law and order have been adjoined."

Leaders In Fruit Projects to Confer

There will be a conference of the local community leaders representing those communities undertaking farm bureau horticultural work on Thursday morning at 10 a. m. at the office of County Agent Haslett. The meeting is being held for the purpose of co-ordinating the work and a consultation will be held with the county fruit inspector and the county agent and other specialists. All members are urgently requested to do all possible to be present at the meeting.

Wilson Plans to Write After March

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—It became definitely known today that President Wilson, will, after March 4, devote much of his time to writing. He will make his home in Washington. Secretary Tammany intends to write some books with the president as the central figure it was stated.

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Mrs. F. D. Owen, who suffered a fractured hip recently, and who has been receiving treatment at the Mercy hospital, is reported to be resting comfortably, although it will be many weeks before she is able to

Barge Wreckage Washed Ashore

(By Associated Press.)
ASTORIA, Nov. 29.—Wreckage of the barge W. J. Pirrie, which was cut loose in an 80-mile gale Friday afternoon, was found today on the beach near Cape Johnson by the steamer Santa Rita and the cutter Snohomish. When the barge was cut loose she had 23 men on board, and presumably all of them were lost. Information of the discovery of the wreckage was received by wireless at North Head.

League Agrees on New Memberships

(By Associated Press.)
GENEVA, Nov. 29.—The council of the league of nations today approved the final draft of the project for a permanent mandate commission, definitely accepting the tentative proposal to have the commission comprised of five men from the mandatory powers and four from the non-mandatory powers. It was also decided that the members should be chosen by the council. The committee on admission of new members to the league of nations also agreed that it will be impossible to admit new states carved out of the old Russian territory.

Lost Bonds Turned Over to Officials

(By Associated Press.)
TORONTO, Nov. 29.—John Doughty, arrested in Oregon City last Monday in connection with the mysterious disappearance of Ambrose J. Small, and who was brought here to answer to the indictment, today turned over to the authorities \$100,000 in Canadian victory bonds, which had been missing for over a year.

Ryan Attempting to Adjust Affairs

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Allan F. Ryan, who recently aroused the financial world through alleged manipulations in cornering the Stutz Motor stock, announced today that he has conferred with Samuel Untermyer with a view to retaining him as attorney to take charge of the readjustment of his financial affairs, which are reported to involve several millions of dollars. According to Controller of the Currency Williams, of Washington, D. C., there were no loans to Allan or to his firm which do not at present appear to be sufficiently covered by collateral securities to meet the obligations.

Meeting Held At Glide Today

The president of the Douglas County Farm Bureau, C. E. Banning, and County Agent Haslett and their wives are attending a mass meeting in Glide today. The meeting is for the purpose of adopting a community program of work. On Tuesday the county agent will be in Myrtle creek attending a similar meeting there and at Wednesday will be at Canyonville. A similar meeting will be held in Camas Valley on Saturday.

Former Resident Drowned

G. F. Godfrey, formerly of this city, was drowned in the Necanicum river during the storm there Saturday. The accident occurred at about 10 o'clock, while Mr. Godfrey and his son Bert were taking their boat from the residence at Seaside for the past five or six years. While they were removing their net their boat was struck by the gale and high seas. The young man jumped overboard in order to lighten the skiff and swim ashore, believing that relieved of his weight the little craft would ride the waves. The skiff, however, capsized and the father sank. Mr. Godfrey was 70 years of age, and is survived by a widow and three sons. The body has not been recovered. When in Roseburg Mr. Godfrey was employed in a local bank.

TWO ARE BLAMED FOR TRAIN WRECK

Conductor and Brakeman on Train 227 Held Responsible for Smash-up.

PRECAUTION NOT TAKEN

Rear Brakeman Failed to Place Torpedoes at the Proper Intervals—Did Not Give Right Signals For Oncoming Train.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 29.—T. T. Record, conductor, and D. W. Christian, brakeman, were responsible for the rear-end collision between Southern Pacific southbound freight trains 221 and 227 at Lake Labish, six miles north of Salem, early Wednesday morning, according to the findings of an official board of inquiry which completed its investigation here late this afternoon.

Conductor Record and Brakeman Christian were members of the crew of train No. 227, which was standing on the main line near the Chemawa depot at the time of the wreck.

"It developed from the evidence adduced," said the report of the board of inquiry, "that at the time train No. 221 approached the rear of train No. 227, brakeman Christian of the latter train had not proceeded to the rear more than 300 or 400 feet. It was also evident that he did not light a fuse until train 221 was close upon him. Upon noticing the fuse, the engineer of train No. 221 acknowledged the signal and applied the emergency brakes, immediately thereafter he noticed the markers on the caboose of train No. 227, at which time H. L. Parker, engineer; W. F. Ball, W. B. Smith, brakeman, and A. F. Strange, conductor, jumped. Fireman McIver remained at the engine."

The testimony also showed, according to the report, that upon the arrival of train No. 227 at Lake Labish the engineer whistled out the flagman, after which the train was cut in two, the forward cars and locomotive pulling down the track to the Chemawa depot. It was while unloading freight there that the attention of the crew was called to an unusual noise and signs of fire. The time that elapsed after train No. 227 stopped at Lake Labish and the crash was estimated by members of the crew at from six to eight minutes.

Besides failing to put torpedoes on the rails at the required intervals at the rear of train No. 227, the board found from the testimony that after leaving Woodburn Conductor Record rode in the cab of the locomotive and had no conversation with his rear brakeman regarding the whereabouts of train No. 221. In other words, the board found that the protection of train No. 227 was left entirely in the hands of Brakeman Christian.

The property damage, as fixed by the board, aggregates \$125, including the total destruction of 6 freight cars, while four others were damaged.

The public service commission is conducting an investigation of the wreck separately from that held by the railroad company, but the findings of this body will not be known until A. F. Strange, conductor of train No. 221, is able to testify. Mr. Strange is suffering from the loss of his left leg below the knee and is in a local hospital.

Roseburg Boy Sets Football Record

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 27.—The football eleven of Albany college includes "Fighting Parson" James McNab, a senior from Roseburg, whose record is mentioned by Coach R. W. McNeal as the most unique of the football season.

At a banquet at Tremont hall last night to the football squad in recognition of their work, which was attended by practically the whole student body and several alumni from different parts of the state, McNab received the ovation of the evening.

The story develops that McNab, who has a withered arm, due to a hunting accident several years ago, and whose weight is only 145 pounds, appeared on the field the first day of practice in September. His coming was considered a joke by his fellow students.

But he began to qualify immediately for a position on the team, and in the first scrimmage proved his ability on the line. His case was carried up to the faculty, and after McNab's personal fight for a place on the team and full consideration of all the facts, he was permitted to be assigned to the position of right guard, where his fighting spirit and speed have furnished some of the sensations of the season.

McNab has spent his summers in the employ of the forest service, having a lookout in one of the remotest sections of Douglas county.

JOHS PLUM



John Plum, attaché to the Danish embassy in Washington.

Aviator Makes A Record Air Trip

(By Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—All records for airplane flights between San Francisco and Los Angeles were broken Saturday, according to Los Angeles aviators, when Lieutenant E. C. Batten, an army flier, made the trip in three hours and one minute. The distance is 341 miles, air line.

Lieutenant Batten is well known in Roseburg and was stationed here for some time with the forest air patrol.

Hawk Picks Up Full Grown Hen

A very unusual incident occurred yesterday afternoon when a large chicken hawk captured a full grown white Leghorn hen from the pen of W. S. Hamilton and then dropped the fowl from a height of several hundred feet, dashing it to death on the pavement. Residents of the vicinity were attracted by the combination when the hawk invaded the pen, which is located near Mr. Hamilton's home on East Cass street, and saw the hawk fly away with the hen, which was quite large. The hen was stunned by the force with which the hawk struck it and did not struggle until the bird had reached an elevation of two or three hundred feet. It then began to revive and to struggle and broke away from the hawk and fell to the pavement on Chadwick street, being killed by the fall. The hawk dropped to a nearby tree, evidently intending to again pick up the hen, but Mayor Hamilton reached the scene first.

Many Shut Out From County Seat

The Port Umpqua Courier has the following to say:

It is a strange proposition that teachers of the Lower Umpqua country, for the sake of convenience, and to save great expense for themselves are forced to attend institutes in other counties than in the county in which they are living and teaching. Such is the situation here. For the want of a road from this section of the county to Roseburg the teachers of Hoodport and Gardiner and other districts attended at Eugene this year. Last year several of the teachers here attended institute in Coos county for the same reason. We wonder if the business men of Roseburg, as well as the school system of Douglas county, realize what they are losing by this condition of affairs? A road that should have been built a score of years ago or more is being put off, until scenic roads are built first. Over 5000 people being shut off from the county seat of the county in which they live, for the want of a road out and forced to go elsewhere to transact outside business. Just think of it! This is the condition in which the people of the Lower Umpqua country are in today and has been since the county has been inhabited. There has been a surfeit of promise by past county courts as to what they would do, but no action taken in the matter of building the Umpqua highway, one of the most important projects in the state. Some one is to blame for all of this neglect and delay and it should be so inscribed on their tombstones.

Miss Dorothy Vestch, who has been spending the past year in Portland, arrived in Roseburg Sunday morning and will spend the next two months in this city. Miss Vestch will be employed as bookkeeper at the Roseburg Garage, taking the place of Mrs. C. W. Parker, who will leave the latter part of this week for an extended trip in the east. Miss Vestch has been employed in the Board of

ANNUAL CONVENTION BEST EVER HELD

Over 125 Delegates Attend Music Teachers Association Held in Salem.

"JAZZ" THING OF PAST

Mrs. Heinline is Elected Vice-President—Important Place That Has Been Attained by Music in Education is Clearly Shown.

"The fifth annual convention of the Oregon State Music Teacher's Association held in Salem, November 26 and 27th was the most successful and best attended convention ever held," said Mrs. C. S. Heinline, who has just returned from attendance at the convention.

"The leading discussion of the opening day was 'High school Music and Credits,' and the addresses delivered by Hon. J. A. Churchill, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Herbert Kimbrough, Dean of Music at Washington State College and Robert B. Walsh, supervisor, Franklin High School, Portland, proved conclusively the important place music has attained in education and the need for well equipped highly trained music teachers, not only in their musical profession, but in all around education. The committee on the certification of teachers as well as statements by Supt. Churchill disclosed the fact that an applicant for certification had sometimes been denied it, not because his or her musical qualifications were insufficient, but because there was not evidence of the required education otherwise.

"It was interesting to note what can be accomplished in high school music. Mr. Walsh of the Franklin high school traced the rise of his boys and girls glee clubs from a very small beginning, until now they are recognized as well balanced and well trained choruses, so much so that the Portland Chamber of Commerce paid the transportation for them to Salem during the last state fair, in order that they might furnish an evening's program.

Mr. Kimbrough, of Washington State College told of the course pursued with a student in any study, who failed to make good grades. At the end of the first semester, they are called before the faculty of the college, reprimanded for their indifference work, and put on probation for another semester. Unless they show progress at the end of that time they are dismissed. He said only one student majoring in music had ever been summoned before the faculty, and that they had, long ago, had the best students, usually and morally were always the music students.

Resolutions were adopted by the Association and a committee was appointed to attend the State Teachers Association in December, asking for a closer co-operation between teachers, school boards, and school superintendents, that pupils throughout the state may be able to understand.

The addresses during the convention were interspersed with artistic programs rendered by some of Oregon's best known professionals.

The progress of the association has been so marked during the past year that it was thought unwise to make any changes in the office of President, and Mr. Frederick W. Goodrich, well known organist and teacher, of Portland was unanimously re-elected for the ensuing year.

The association will meet in McMinnville next year, and it is hoped that the Douglas chapter will be strong enough to entertain them the following year.

The entire staff of officers from last year were re-elected, among them Mrs. Heinline, who has held the position for the last three years of auxiliary vice-president. Over 125 delegates were present at the convention, the largest attendance of any previous year. Mrs. L. B. Moore and Miss Ruth Wilcox also attended from this city.

Another interesting feature of the convention was the talk on "Jazz" given by Frederick Goodrich, president of the association, who is also a pianist and instructor of harmony and analysis in the University of Oregon Extension course in Portland. "Jazz will be a thing of the past within the next two years," says Mr. Goodrich. "The so-called 'Jazz' is a depraved method of harmony taken from the illiterate negro, long time, however, is being held in the 'synagogue' used by the old masters in their compositions, and when rag time is perfected and idealized, it will become a study in itself."

Trade building in Portland since her graduation from Behnke-Walker business college, and will return to that place later.

Here Today—Mrs. L. M. Rice, of Hoaglin, came to Roseburg today to shop and attend to business matters for a short time.