

WEATHER
Night and Sunday
Fair.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DAILY TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 58
Lowest last night 39

Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

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OF THE EVENING NEWS

RANGE SIGHTS SEEN IN MEXICO

Review Correspondent
writes of Interesting Trip
on Way to Mexico.

END INAUGURATION

Train Carrying People for
President-Elect's State Given
Sight of Way Over All
Other Trains to Capital.

Arrives at Newport News

By Associated Press
NEWPORT NEWS, Dec. 4.—Presi-
dent-elect Harding and party arrived
here today. They spent the morning
here and left for Norfolk this after-
noon.

Widow of Hunger Striker Arrives

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Mrs. Muriel
MacSwiney, widow of the late lord
mayor of Cork, who died on a hunger
strike in Brixton prison, arrived
here today on the liner Cedric and
will testify before the committee of
one hundred investigating conditions
in Ireland. She was greeted by a
large crowd of Irish sympathizers,
who tendered her a reception.

Soviet Troops Capture Erivan

By Associated Press
LONDON, Dec. 4.—Russian soviet
troops captured Erivan, the Armen-
ian capital, on Thursday, and Ar-
menia declared itself a soviet repub-
lic, says a Moscow dispatch.

Cederstrom to Fight Deane Dec. 10

The ten round bout between Sewell
Deane, of Spokane, and Roy Ceder-
strom, of this city, has been set for
Friday, Dec. 10, and it is expected
that a large number of fight enthu-
siasts will go from Roseburg to Cot-
tage Grove, where the battle is to
take place, to witness the contest be-
tween the two men. Cederstrom has
come into hard training and will
doubtless be in good condition by
the time he enters the ring. His oppo-
nent is a well known fighter and the
fight will doubtless be one of the
best to be seen in the state for some
time. The fight is scheduled to go
ten rounds, but as both men have
knockout records a stiff punch is apt
to end the go before the round limit
is up. Several other interesting
bouts will be staged in connection.

MEMORIAL SERVICE TOMORROW

A cordial invitation has been ex-
tended by the Elks lodge to the pub-
lic of Roseburg to attend the annual
memorial services to be held at the
lodge hall on Sunday afternoon. A
fine program has been arranged and
several of the leading speakers of the
vicinity will make addresses.

AD GETS RESULTS

As a result of a recent advertise-
ment carried in the News-Review,
Glenn Taylor, a local garage man
yesterday received an order for tires
from a man living in Strathmore,
California. Mr. Taylor advertised a
special reduction in tire prices and
the wide circulation of the News-
Review has been plainly shown by
the answers he has been receiving
from various parts of the country. A
small space in the News-Review is
worth many times its cost when the
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KANSAS SOLON HITS CHICAGO GAMBLERS

Board of Trade Branded as
World's Foremost Gambling
Institution.

STARTLING TO UTMOST

Says Gigantic Raid Made by Bears
Caused the Disastrous Slump in
Farm Products Prices—
Supports Own Bill.

Unit to Fight Disease

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—A medical
overseas unit is to be sent into east-
ern Europe to fight disease by the
joint distribution committee of the
American Funds for Jewish War
Sufferers, it was announced here to-
day.
The unit, which will be dispatched
this month, will consist of sanitari-
ans, experts on tuberculosis, child-
ren's diseases, dentists and phar-
macists, who will work in conjunction
with the committee's welfare work-
ers now in the field. It will be their
function to study the local medical
conditions and to organize the resi-
dent physicians to most effectively
carry on the work.

Robbers Take \$12,000

DETROIT, Dec. 4.—Two men held
up Paul Sundberg, paymaster of the
Thompson-Starrett Construction
Co., today and escaped with a valise
containing \$12,000 in pay envelopes.
One hour later Charles McCabe, a de-
positary, was shot and seriously
wounded when three men attempted
to hold up the cashier of a bank a
mile from Detroit.

Will Not Prosecute

ARMORE, Dec. 4.—Mrs. Jake L.
Hamon, widow of the late Oklaoma
republican national committeeman,
said today she did not believe that
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Hamon, fired the bullet which killed
him, and also stated that if Miss
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yesterday. A. C. Brownell, of
Portland, was elected vice-
president; C. A. Minton, of
Portland, secretary-treasurer,
and Henry Dorsch, of Hillsdale,
trustee.

ARGENTINE WITHDRAWS

GENEVA, Dec. 4.—Horatio
Pueyrredon, Argentine foreign
minister, handed Paul Hymans,
president of the league of na-
tions assembly, a letter an-
nouncing that the Argentine
delegation had ceased partici-
pation in the league.

DECLINES STATEMENT

GENEVA, Dec. 4.—Senor
Pueyrredon today informed an
Associated Press correspondent
that his action does not mean
that Argentina has withdrawn
from the league of nations.
He refused, however, to say
whether or not his statement
was preliminary to a final
break.

LIVING COSTS HIGH IN GERMAN EMPIRE

Old Order Still Retained by
the Old and Rich Prop-
ertied Aristocracy.

BOLSHEVISM IS SEEN

Placards Call Young Men of Ger-
many to Meetings and Organi-
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AUTOMOBILES USED

Farmer Installed Aerial Cable And
Carried Liquor in Caves Over the
Water Receiving Huge Sum for
His Work—Have Other Ways.

By Associated Press

GREAT FALLS, Dec. 4.—Profes-
sional bootleggers who are declared
have made fortunes transporting
liquor over the Canadian border are
perturbed by the news from Wash-
ington, D. C., that the federal pro-
hibition enforcement machinery of
the national capital is turning its
attention to the so called "Montana
Pipe Lines," according to the
United States officers here.
With Great Falls as the mouth of
the funnel, the "pipe line" has three
crossings from Canada, it is said by
those in touch with the illegal traf-
fic, which is declared to be well or-
ganized and to include hundreds of
homesteaders, railroad men and auto
drivers. One reputed entrance is at
Sweetgrass. This route follows the
Great Northern Railway through
Shelby, Montana, to Great Falls (the
whiskey is said to travel both by
train, concealed by coal and other
freight and by automobile).
With Great Falls the mouth of the
pipe line is said to be at Milk river,
a few miles below the border in
A rancher living on the Milk river
is said to have accumulated a fortune
transporting liquor across the
river by means of an aerial cable at
a charge of \$5 a case. From Havro,
alternate means of transportation is
attained by railway and by auto to
Great Falls.
The third route for transporting
the liquor across the line is said to
be at Portal, in North Dakota. The
confiscation of automobiles has led
to curtail the traffic. Fast motor
cars with sheet iron plates hung on
them to turn bullet now travel in
bunches of three, according to the
prohibition enforcement men. The
front car is a pathfinder or a trouble
hunter. It carries nothing but a
group of tourists. The middle car is
the carrier and is usually loaded by
as many cases of whiskey as possible
and the third car is a lookout to pre-
vent enforcement officers from com-
ing up from behind in faster cars.
So great has the traffic become, it
is said, and so large the quantity of
smuggled liquor that many men are
resorted for moonshining have com-
plained that the Canadian bottled
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