

WEATHER

Tuesday, Jan. 1, Saturday
Rain.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1920.

VOL. IX, NO. 810

OF THE EVENING NEWS

DAILY TEMPERATURE

Highest yesterday 54
Lowest last night 38

NEW TERMS START ON JANUARY 1

Recently Elected County Officers Assume New Duties First of Year.

NEW CHANGES ARE MADE

County Officers Leave Envious Records of Service—Efficient Corps of Deputies Selected by Incoming Officers.

The county officers who were elected by the people at the recent general election, to take office tomorrow, do not start their actual duties until Monday. The new terms start on January 1, but as the New Year comes in on Saturday, and the following day is also a holiday, the present office holders will not turn over their books, where a change is necessary, until Monday, at which time the new officers assume the actual duties of their respective offices. Only a few changes occur in the personnel of county officials. Senator B. L. Eddy retains his position as state senator and leaves within a few days for Salem, where he will take an active part in the coming session of the state legislature.

Douglas county will be represented by the lower house by Arthur Marsh, A. E. Shira, and by C. F. Hopkins, the latter being joint representative. These three men are all competent and efficient in the positions for which they have been chosen. They are representative men who have proven their ability in their own personal matters.

The retiring officers are C. A. Ford, Roy Griggs and W. H. Gore. These men have all served faithfully for the past few years and are all deserving of a great deal of credit for their labors in behalf of the county they represent.

District Attorney George Neuner served the county for many years and at the recent election the large majority voted in his favor demonstrating beyond question of doubt the high regard in which he is held by the people of the county.

For County Judge D. J. Stewart enters upon his first regular term. He was appointed to serve the unexpired term of R. W. Marsters, who resigned several months ago, and he was elected by a big majority to the position of county judge, for which position he is eminently qualified.

A change occurs in the office of county clerk, E. H. Lenox retiring in favor of L. B. Riddle, who formerly held the position of justice of the peace. Mr. Riddle is especially well trained for this office and will give perfect satisfaction. He has appointed as deputies, Miss Katherine Merrell, Mrs. Florence Leadbetter, Miss Loda Wilson and Miss Vernita Keagen. The retiring officer, E. H. Lenox, has served the people of the county well during the many years in which he has retained the office. He was thoroughly efficient, and made for himself an enviable record in a public capacity. His work has been of the best character and service has been highly satisfactory.

Another change is to be made in the office of sheriff. The newly elected sheriff, Sam Starmer, is highly qualified for the position and will serve the people well in the office in which he has been chosen. He has served previously in the capacity of deputy sheriff and is thoroughly conversant with the affairs and the business of the office.

Perhaps no better record has ever been made by a public officer than that left by George Quinn. As a criminal lawyer, the retiring sheriff is unsurpassed and has figured in some of the highest captures ever made in the state of Oregon. Few men who have succeeded in the successful prosecution of the sheriff, who kept doggedly on their trail year after year, many times bringing them to justice long after the crime had been committed. He has served the people of Douglas county well and is deserving of a great deal of credit.

Mr. Starmer has secured the services of Percy Webb, Charles Roberts, Wm. Butz and Mrs. C. C. Alley as deputies.

The other officers who start new terms January 1, are F. L. Calkins, assessor; O. F. Brown, coroner; M. E. Ritter, coroner; and George Jones, justice of the peace. Each of whom are so conversant with the duties of their respective office that the taxpayers may well feel proud of their election.

ARRIVES IN IRELAND.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Eamon DeValera, "president of the Irish republic," arrived safely in Ireland, so Harry Boland, his secretary, announced.

Bank Building To be Enlarged

During the spring the Roseburg National bank will remodel their building on the corner of Cass and Jackson streets to include the store front now occupied by Bubar Brothers' jewelry concern. The bank's present quarters are somewhat crowded and the enlargement of their building will provide them with ample room for the conduct of their increasing business. Bubar Brothers will build a modern store building in the place now occupied by the Alceve confectionery. The present building will be torn out and the jewelry firm plans to build an attractive structure. A member of the firm will leave for Portland next week to make arrangements for the work.

REVIVAL MEETING PLANS DISCUSSED

Committees Make Arrangements For Erection of Huge Tabernacle.

SITE NOT YET SELECTED

Effort Will Be Made to Secure The Vacant Lots Opposite Presbyterian Church—Proposed Site Is Ideally Located.

Further arrangements are being made for the big union revival meeting which is to start in this city on January 9, with the Buiglin-Lewis company in charge. Meetings of the building and music committee were held last night and several new details arranged.

Although the exact site of the tabernacle has not yet been determined, an effort will be made to secure the vacant lots opposite the Presbyterian church. This site is ideally located and would provide an entrance from Jackson street and another on Main street. The lots are level and well drained, and are in every way suited for this purpose. No definite arrangements can be made until the arrival of Mr. Lewis, the manager of the evangelistic team, but as soon as he has arrived and has looked over the field and the various sites, work will be started at once.

It is proposed to erect a huge tabernacle, in one day if possible. Labor will be donated by the men of all the churches and several experienced carpenters will direct the work. The plans for the structure are such that regular sized lumber can be used so that very little cutting will be necessary. Any man who can drive a nail can serve on this job, while those who cannot can act as lumber passers. It is proposed to have about 75 men busy on the tabernacle at the same time, and it is believed that by systematic work, this number can finish the building in a few hours. If such a plan is adopted, the building of the various churches will serve a lunch at noon to the workers. The tabernacle will be roughly constructed, with a roof of either tarpaper or canvas. Several large stoves have been secured to furnish heat, and there is no doubt about the building being kept warm.

There probably will be no floor in the building. The lots are well drained and dry, and three of four inches of sawdust on the ground will make a very warm and dry floor. It is believed that a sawdust floor will be more comfortable than a wooden floor, where a draft underneath would be apt to keep the floor cold. As soon as the building is constructed, four or five big stoves will be installed and fires started and the ground can be dried quickly.

One of the big features of the meeting will be the music. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have studied in some of the biggest schools in the United States and are experts in directing a chorus and congregational singing. In their work they train the singers under their charge so that all who participate in the chorus will be benefitted. The chorus will be composed of singers from all churches and all others who are affiliated with no church. It is expected that over 300 voices will participate in the singing.

A union meeting will be held on Sunday evening at the Methodist church, at which time Mr. Lewis will be present and the plans will be discussed. The members of the evangelistic team will arrive next week and the meetings will start on January 9.

TRIP TO ROSEBURG IS INTERESTING

Many Pleasant Scenes Between Arizona and This City Says Mr. Wimberly.

CALIFORNIA BUSY PLACE

Harvest of Oranges and Tourists of Equal Importance—Rice Farmers Experience Failure When Price Drops.

At this season of the year marked differences of climatic conditions are observed during a trip from southern Arizona to Roseburg, says L. Wimberly, of the News-Review, who arrived here yesterday afternoon from the land of the cactus. During his nearly four months in the southland he says no rain has fallen, aside from a very few light showers, and at Christmas the roads were as dusty as in July. Nights are cool there, however, although the days are usually warm and sunny.

In southern California, between Los Angeles and Yuma, some rain has fallen and the fields are greening with the lately sown crops. The edge of the famous fruit district is reached in the vicinity of Beaumont and Banning, while in the Riverside and Redlands district the orange groves are in their harvest glory of golden fruit among the vivid green of foliage.

In the city of Los Angeles there is everywhere in evidence southern California's greatest crop—the tourist. Just at this time the city seems more congested than ever with the annually increasing influx from the east and middle west. Nor can you blame anyone for preferring the balmy airs of comparative springtime, with roses, geraniums, poinsettias and bougainvilleas blooming in the parks and dooryards, to the snows and zero temperatures of the land whence they, like the birds, have flown.

Taking it throughout the state of California, the fruit men have had a good year. The prune crop brought remunerative returns and the apricots and apples were marketed well. Paradoxical as it may seem, since the nation has gone "dry" the grape growers this season received far greater returns than ever before in the history of the state. On the other hand, the rice growers are hard hit, and rice growing is now an extensive industry in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. As in the case of sugar, the "bottom dropped out" of the rice market and the growers have been unable to sell their product. Hence they have been unable to meet their notes at the banks for money borrowed to pay for planting and harvesting the crop. In turn, one bank failure in an interior town is directly attributable to the heavy slump of the rice market.

In the show windows of the southern cities are many evidences of heavy cuts in merchandise prices. These cuts embrace nearly every line of clothing, wearing apparel, hats, shoes, haberdashery, house and kitchen furnishings. Reductions in these lines range from 25 to 50 per cent. These cuts are said to be a reflection of the general reductions throughout the east. Likewise there have been decided cuts in the prices of several well-known makes of automobiles.

In explanation of these conditions it is said that the manufacturers are overstocked. In turn, this condition is due to the so-called "buyers strike" which set in throughout the east several months ago. There is also in progress a general readjustment from the wartime and "after the war" orgy of price boosting. Now the great effort is to "get back to earth" and return to a general crash. Many of the big manufacturers and producers are operating their plants on short time or have suspended temporarily. There is also quite an extensive readjustment of wage schedules. It is believed that these will be worked out without serious clashes. In consequence retail dealers everywhere have been advised to get rid of goods bought at high prices, even if this has to be done without a thought of profit.

After several months in the "land of sunshine" it always seems good to get back to Roseburg, says Mr. Wimberly, although there may happen to be a surplus of rain here. Douglas county products are par excellence and are gradually making their way into outside markets. United effort should be made here to further the marketing end of the local productions. Local prosperity will be greatly enhanced by letting the world know the superior excellence of Douglas county products.

Miss Stella Carson, of Elgarose, who has been visiting at Sutherland with Miss Naomi McFarland, left for home in Elgarose yesterday afternoon. She was accompanied home by Miss McFarland, who will visit her for a time.

OPERATED ON TODAY.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The second operation was performed today on Senator Chamberlain and the immediate results were favorable.

DARING ROBBER KILLED.

(By Associated Press.)
NASHVILLE, Dec. 31.—A robber entered the Peoples Bank at Springfield, Tennessee, and made his way unobserved to the bank vault where he helped himself to \$50,000 in bonds. He stood off the bank officials and wounded an officer. He took refuge in a store room, where he was killed by the officers.

MONEY IS AVAILABLE.

(By Associated Press.)
SALEM, Dec. 31.—State Treasurer Hoff today made available \$15,000 for loans to Oregon farmers at six per cent interest by substituting common school money invested in school district bonds with money of the accident fund.

Plot Discovered In Milan Italy

(By Associated Press.)
ROME, Dec. 31.—The discovery of a plot in Milan in which the Fascist, the extreme nationalist party, and the anarchists were alleged to be preparing a joint attack on the Italian army operating against Fiume, has been reported by the newspapers. Seventeen were arrested.

Unique Features In New Year's Ball

The army, which will be the scene tonight of the first annual ball to be given by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, has been beautifully decorated and presents a most gala appearance. Unique features of all kinds to aid the old year out and the new year in have been arranged for by the committee in charge of the dance. Clever and unusual favors, with a distinctly "railroad" touch to them will be distributed to the guests to serve as a souvenir of the occasion. Just to start the evening off well, the streets will be lighted with red fire at 9 o'clock in order to remind everyone that the aged and infirm 1920 is preparing to make his last bow, while 1921, with a blank record for the events of the year, must be ushered in.

WILL MAKE ROSEBURG THEIR PERMANENT HOME

A. J. Young and family, of Abbotford, Wisconsin, arrived in the city yesterday and will reside here permanently. Mr. Young has been a subscriber to the News-Review for the past three years, and it was largely owing to the newspaper that he decided to make his home in Roseburg. He made a trip here in September, and was so favorably impressed with Roseburg, that he bought the bungalow belonging to Mrs. George Foutch, near the Oak Street bridge. Mr. Young is enthusiastic about Roseburg.

CASE IS DISMISSED

The case in the city court against Col. W. H. Taylor, who was charged with unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor, was dismissed today, and the liquor taken from him was returned. Mr. Taylor claimed that "a few bottles of liquor taken from his rooms were obtained by him before the prohibition law became effective, and as no evidence to the contrary was obtained, the case was not pressed."

HERE FROM SMITH RIVER

J. R. Dalley, road patrolman from Smith River spent the day in Roseburg attending to business matters, and meeting with the county court. Mr. Dalley is one of the most efficient road builders employed by the county and is an expert in this line. He reports that a bridge on his road is in an unsafe condition and he consulted with the county engineer in regard to making repairs.

ROY AGEE SCHOOL CLERK

Roy Agee, who has been employed as deputy county clerk, has been appointed clerk of school district No. 4, to succeed Roscoe Green, whose resignation, submitted several months ago, becomes effective Jan. 1. Mr. Green was held until the school census was complete, and this being finished he will surrender the office the first of the year. Mr. Agee will continue the work of the office in the future. Mr. Green has moved from the district.

FARMERS WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

Four Day Program Arranged to Aid Farmers in Various Problems.

SPEAKERS ARE SECURED

Specialists in Various Lines to Make Talks on Subjects of Interest—Home Problems Will Also Be Considered.

The First Farmer's Week to be held in Douglas county will start in Roseburg on January 4, and will last over the 8th. The meetings are arranged with the purpose of giving the farmers information on various phases of the farming problems and it is desired that as many as possible be present. Experts in all lines of farm work have been secured for the lectures and many interesting talks are expected. It is believed that the meetings will result in a great deal of good and will be of much benefit to the farmers of the county. The complete program for the four day session is as follows:

Tuesday, January 4.

Morning session—10:00—Address of Welcome, Geo. A. Neuner, Jr., president Roseburg Chamber of Commerce.

10:15—Meeting of Cattlemen's association. Report of president, B. F. Nichols.

10:30—Secretary-Treasurer's report.

10:45 Election of officers.

11:30—Talk by H. A. Lindgren, animal husbandry specialist, O. A. C. Adjourn for lunch.

Afternoon session—1:00—Talk on live stock clubs, leader L. J. Allen, live stock clubs, O. A. C.

1:30—Sheep and Goat Breeder's meeting. Report of president, L. V. Emery.

1:45—Secretary-treasurer's report.

2:00—Election of officers.

2:30—Discussion of feasibility of manufacturing Douglas County wool and mohair into cloth.

3:00—Talk by Professor Reed of O. A. C.

Wednesday, January 5.

Morning session—10:30—Discussion of problems of co-operative marketing and buying, leader, Professor Paul Mehl, specialist in marketing of O. A. C.

Discussions and planning for the formation of a Douglas County Farm Bureau Exchange.

10:30 A discussion of home problems for ladies, leader, Miss Helen Cowgill. (Meeting to be held in the city hall.) Adjourn for lunch.

Afternoon session—1:00—Poultry discussions, leader, H. E. Crosby, poultry specialist, O. A. C.

1:30—Further discussions of the home problems, leader, Mrs. McCombs, assistant state leader Home Economics, O. A. C. (Meeting to be held in the city hall.)

2:00—Talk by G. W. Burr, president Douglas county poultrymen's association.

2:30—Co-operative marketing of poultry products, U. L. Upson, manager Pacific Poultry Producers, Inc., Portland, Ore.

2:30—Informal discussions.

3:30 to 5:00 Informal tea for the ladies at the home of County Agent and Mrs. Haslett at 509 E. Lane.

All are cordially invited.

Thursday, January 6.

10:30—Practical methods for controlling gray diggers, coyotes, jack rabbits and gophers, leader, Ira N. Gabrielson, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Adjourn for lunch.

Afternoon session—1:00—Discussions relative to farm crop problems—pure seed and use of fertilizer, leader, W. S. Carpenter, Extension specialist in farm crops, O. A. C.

Friday, January 7.

Morning session—10:30—Discussion of problems of co-operative fruit Clayton L. Lott, horticultural specialist, O. A. C. Adjourn for lunch.

Afternoon session—1:00—Discussion of problems of co-operative fruit marketing, leader, M. O. Evans, Oregon Growers Co-operative association.

2:30 Club work, leader, H. C. Seymour, state industrial leader.

2:30 Douglas county clubs, A. E. Street, county club leader.

Saturday, January 8.

Morning session—10:00—Address of welcome, Geo. A. Neuner, Jr., president Roseburg Chamber of Commerce.

10:10 Annual meeting of Douglas county Farm Bureau. Report of C. E. Banning, President.

10:30 Appointment of nominating committee.

10:45 Report of secretary treasurer, G. W. Burr.

11:00 Report of county agent H. E. Haslett.

11:15 Report of nominating committee and election of officers.

Adjourn for lunch.

Afternoon session—Vocal solo, by

BANDITS COMMIT MURDER.

(By Associated Press.)
CLEVELAND, Dec. 31.—W. W. Sly, president, and George J. Fanner, vice-president, of the W. W. Sly Foundry company, were murdered by five payroll bandits, who escaped with \$4200 cash after holding up the two men at the company's plant today.

Miss Moore, director of Music, Roseburg schools

Recitation, Mrs. F. A. Stewart.
1:30 Address by Paul V. Maris, director of extension, O. A. C.
2:00 Talk by Professor Reed, O. A. C. Farm Bureau organization work.

Aliens Will Be Deported Soon

(By Associated Press.)
BOSTON, Dec. 30.—Another deportation of alien radicals is planned by the department of labor for January 15. It will include persons detained or on parole at this port and New York.

U. S. CANTONMENTS PASS INTO OBLIVION

Fading of Year 1920 Shows Enactment of Final Scenes At Camp Funston.

SOON TO BE DESERTED

Property Will Probably Be "Junked" and Troops Sent to Other Camps—Some of the Buildings Will not be Destroyed

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Dec. 31.—With the fading of the year the final scenes are being enacted in the history of this cantonment. Through this camp passed in the process of training, 45,000 Americans, and here Major General Leonard Wood labored while three complete divisions were whittled into shape to face the tests of democracy.

Abandonment and dismantling of the cantonment, under recent orders of the war department probably will mean also the turning of Army City, a civilian municipality on its borders, into a deserted village. In the summer of 1918, there were as many as 45,000 men in training here at one time, but when the order to vacate was received, 3,900 officers and enlisted men of the 7th division were stationed here. These are being sent to Camp Meade, Md., with the exception of the 8th Field Artillery, which is going to Hawaii, and the divisional tank corps, which is destined for Camp Pike.

Officers here said today that the camp will be deserted by all except a few hundred caretakers by January 15th of the new year. In the case of the war department order is carried out to the letter, the "junking" of the property, camp officers say, will mean the dismantling and removal of 1,215 buildings of all descriptions built at an outlay of approximately \$15,000,000. Kansas representatives in Congress have already presented to the war department numerous protests from various Kansas organizations against this program. This state is particularly concerned in the "Kansas Building" built with \$30,000 raised by popular subscription and used as a community center by soldiers and visiting relatives.

Camp Funston, occupying 806 of the 40,000 acres in the Fort Riley government reservation, was established early in 1917, and the building plans inaugurated in June of the same year. The first troops moved in the following September. It was first a training camp, then a demobilization center, and lately the station of the Seventh division.

General Wood was the first commander. Under his supervision the 39th division was trained in four months, going overseas in May of 1918. General Wood was then returned to Funston and trained a new division, the Tenth, which was ready to go when the armistice was signed. Prior to the assembling of the 39th, Major General G. C. Winn, took the Nineteenth division overseas from this camp late in 1917.

Army City represented an outlay in buildings alone of several hundred thousand dollars. Its sole patronage was the Camp Funston soldiers, and during the war it boasted "the largest pool hall, the largest barber shop and the largest laundry in the United States." It also had theatres, stores, cafes, dance halls, and churches. With the dwindling of the camp's population the town's business has been reduced accordingly.

NEW YEAR'S DAY VASTLY CHANGED

Dry Regime Is Accountable To a Certain Degree Is Belief of Many.

EXPENDITURE WAS BIG

In 1908 Millions of Dollars Flowed Down the Great White Way in New York for Liquors of All Descriptions.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—New Year's Day isn't what it used to be. This is in a small way attributable to the addition to the Constitution of some dry reading matter. In still greater part it is because the international obsession for celebrating whenever Father Time takes a fresh start in piloting the earth around the sun is thousands of years old. The manner of observing the day has changed greatly through the centuries.

The urge to give presents at least once a year was felt even before Christmas and Santa Claus came into the scheme of things, and the ancient Greeks, Chinese, Egyptians and Romans tendered their gifts to one another on the first day of the year. Kings got into the habit of receiving extra gifts from their subjects on these days and liked it so well they began extorting larger and larger sums. This practice got so bad in Rome under the Caesars that Claudius called a halt.

It spread to other countries, however, and the English had their New Year's celebration spoiled annually by rapacious sovereigns until Queen Elizabeth's modest demands of her subjects cut gifts down to a minimum. In those days the celebration of New Year's day had become world wide. With variations to suit all nationalities, it consisted everywhere of eating, drinking and motley merriment.

Christopher Columbus, so far as is known, was the first white man to jubilate on New Year's day in the Western Hemisphere. While his ships were undergoing repairs on January 1, 1492, he enjoyed a sumptuous dinner with two savage monarchs on the island of Haiti. After this meal, history says, the discoverer of America had his first smoke of tobacco. Whether he enjoyed it is not recorded, but he left it to a later generation—Sir Walter Raleigh is generally credited with the function—to introduce tobacco in Europe.

The Pilgrim Fathers and the first families of the older states of the union enjoyed a quiet holiday as each year came around. They feasted, but not until they had attended religious services. In the 19th century people with big houses and flowing sideboards held open house on New Year's day and from all over friends came afoot, on horse and in surreys and stanhopes to pay short visits and sample the contents of wine cellars. Then they went off to call on other friends. Popular maidens in those days witnessed traffic jams in front of their homes, so prevalent was the penchant for short calls on young women during the afternoon of the year's first day. This custom began to pass out quietly with the dawn of the 20th century, automobiles, and carols. It was succeeded by "nothing but wine" habits amid the thousands who frequented cafes and grill rooms in the cities on New Year's eve.

For 25 years up to the dawn of 1920 and the era of war-time prohibition, the celebration in New York became noisier and more expensive each year. Thousands used to crowd into places of merriment, while Broadway was packed with a surging throng of merry-makers with bells, squeakers, clappers, ticklers and confetti.

Every hotel and most of the restaurants were jammed with gay diners. In 1908 it was estimated that \$1,000,000 was spent in the white-light district on New Year's eve. After that statisticians gave up trying to figure out the sum.

The din and probably the cost of the celebration was greatly diminished under war-time prohibition in the New York's demonstration of 1920. Old timers said all the "ginger" had departed with John Barleycorn.

The cupid of 1921 will be the first to make his bow under constitutional prohibition. In New York he will find that times have changed.

NO MAIL DELIVERY

Tomorrow being New Year's day and a legal holiday, the Roseburg postoffice will be closed with the exception of the hour from 9 to 10 o'clock in the morning. There will be no outside delivery of mail, with the exception of parcel post to the residence districts. It should also be borne in mind that the day following is Sunday, and the post office will be closed all day, and there will be no delivery of mail of any kind.