EATHER
t and Tuesday
cloudy.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

In Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

DAILY TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 57
Lowest last night 48

XXIII, No. 306 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW — ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1921 — VOL. X, No. 49 OF THE EVENING NEWS

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY Public Auditorium

ARLY FIFTY WERE K ED BY TERRIBLE TRAIN WR IN INDIANA LAST NIGHT

rains Crash When Michigan Central Runs Past Block Signal and Is Derailed, Blocking Right of Way of the New York Central Limited.

(By Associated Press).
TER, Indiana, Feb. 28.—o bodies were recovered to- m the wreck last night when ichigan Central Canadian and the New York Central te Limited crashed at a . The Michigan Central d missed block signals said been set against it and was by the automatic block sys- It was a diamond-shaped and as the Michigan Cen- n plunged ahead on the ties to rest across the New York right of way, with two day at the point of the intersec- t nearly sixty miles an hour York Central Limited came glare of the headlight warn- y of the doomed passengers. the dead were in the two n Central coaches. Engineer f the Michigan Central, and an escaped. They said they see the block signal. The and fireman of the New entral were both killed.

d Given by Passengers.

were no physicians here and was given only by passen-

f the dead and injured pas- were occupants of a wooden tion baggage and passenger hich was demolished.
telephone operator here sent emergency call, and farmers d to aid in the rescue.

Responsibility Placed.

TER, Indiana, Feb. 28.—Re- ility for the wreck was today n the shoulders of Engineer f the Michigan flyer. Ex- n of the block system two blocks set against him. man said he saw the signals the engineer failed to slow Long was spirited away by officials following the in order to protect him any demonstration by the and friends of those in the

Towerman Is Arrested.

towerman of the Michigan was arrested immediately e wreck, officials saying they he had left a switch closed, the deraliment of the east- train.
Michigan Central train left at 5:05 p. m., bound for Toronto. It was cut in half by the westbound flyer and both engines plunged down an embankment.

Relief Trains Reach Scene.

Relief trains arrived from Michigan City and Chicago about an hour after the wreck. Victims were taken to Gary and to Michigan City.

The scene of the wreck was at the spot where the Hagenbach-Wallace circus train was demolished and approximately 80 persons killed several years ago.

J. H. Gelhart, of Oak Park, Ill., one of the passengers, told of the wreck as follows:

Train Begins Jerking.

"The first intimation we had of the disaster came when our train began to jerk and jump when the emergency brakes were applied.

"The next moment windows were shattered by wreckage and there was a terrific grinding as we plowed through the other train. Women began to scream and I found myself lying alongside the track.

"We crowded out of the wreckage as best we could. On all sides were people lying, some dead and some injured.

"Many bodies were badly mangled.

Passengers Aid Injured.

"Everyone was running around frantically, flames and clouds of steam were shooting from the engines, but wreckage of the cars did not catch fire.

"The passengers helped in the work of recovering the bodies. There was little we could do for the injured, but we tried to make them comfortable."

Investigation Ordered.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The naval court of inquiry today ordered an investigation of the sinking of the destroyer Woolsey by the steamer Steel Inventor off Panama Saturday. About 15 of the Woolsey's crew are still missing. One sailor was killed and several were injured.

Tariff Bill Approved.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The senate approved the Fordney emergency tariff bill as amended in the conference. The measure now goes to the president.

DOUBLE HEADER FRIDAY NIGHT

The Eugene All-Stars basketball team will clash with the local American Legion team Friday night. The Eugene high school team will also play the Roseburg high hoop artists on the same night. The two games will undoubtedly be the best athletic event of the season and a large crowd is expected.

S. to Take Lead In Opening Chinese Door; Favors Interest In Oriental Affairs

By Ralph H. Turner.
d Press Staff Correspondent.)
HINGTON, Feb. 26—Under rding administration, republi- ders with an interest in for- fairs will set forth to streng- mericas position in the Orient.

was the intimation contained n a statement by Senator who endorsed the principles reign loan consortium for fi- China and expressed the at America, after March 4, e the lead in making the oor" in China a "reality and ely a phrase."

's statement was considered nt, following the knowledge e Wilson administration sus- plans for any further action. to bequeath the new gov- t the handling of the Chinese um, organized largely thru orts of Thomas W. Lamont, an and company.

is peculiarly fitted to speak probable oriental policy of publicans, for it was he who d in 1910, while secretary of that the railroads of Manch- "internationalized" By this Knox hoped to gain an equal r America in Chinese affairs, heck aggression by other for- wers. Knox was also secre- state when the United States the international group to aid only to withdraw shortly after J. Bryan became head of rtment.

blican leaders declare that be- of his experience, Knox will of Harding's chief advisers Eastern affairs.

y opinion were asked," Knox said today, "I would strongly urge America's active participation in the loan consortium. America's presence in the group insures aid to China without the suggestion of ulterior motives which sometimes have accompanied the movements to foreign powers in Chinese territory. It also means that America will have a voice in matters that affect China, her sovereignty and her territorial integrity.

It will be up to the republican administration to develop the consortium to the point where actual advances to China will be forthcoming. Although there are four powers in the group,—the United States, Britain, France and Japan—America it is understood will be largely depended upon to carry the loan burden.

At the close of the Wilson administration this is the status of the consortium:

The four powers have signed an agreement providing that banking groups of each nation shall unite in loans to China for the development of her public utilities. Any national group not desiring to issue bonds in its own market may request the other groups to include its share in their issue, a provision designed to enable America to carry England and France if this is necessary. Japan first blocked the consortium scheme but finally withdrew most of her reservations.

No money has been loaned by the consortium and none will be it is understood until a change is made in the American administration.

Knox made it plain today that while he supported the loan group in principle, he would not say whether he subscribed to all the terms of the agreement.

Three Burned to Death Yesterday

(By Associated Press).
VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Beulah Daley, aged 25 years, and Mark Miller ,aged 5, were burned to death, and Mrs. Mary Miller, mother of the child, died of burns as as a result of an explosion which destroyed the home of Frank Miller, at Brush Prairie yesterday. The explosion was caused when John Daley, of Deer Island, who with his wife was visiting at the Miller home, started a fire with gasoline which he thought was kerosene. Daley escaped with serious injuries. John Miller was badly burned but may recover.

Work Commenced on New Building

Construction work was started today on the new store building to be erected by Bubar Bros., directly north of the News-Review office. This building is to be of tile, concrete and brick, will replace one of the old landmarks of the city, the building which is being torn out, having been one of the old business houses of Roseburg. The Alcove confectionery, hich has been located in the building was moved today to the old Review building.

Shoe Men to Meet In Roseburg In 1922

Irvin Brunn of the Roseburg Bootery, returned this morning from Salem where he attended the convention of Oregon Shoe Retailers. Mr. Brunn demonstrated his ability as a lobbyist, by defeating Eugene's aspirations and corraling the 1922 convention for this city. The next convention will be held in Roseburg simultaneously with the Oregon Retail Merchants convention and a large number of business men are expected here at that time. The dates have not yet been definitely announced, but will be held sometime during the month of February.

Civil Service Exam. Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission announces a post-office Clerk-carrier examination to be held on March 26, 1921, for the purpose of establishing an eligible register from which selections may be made to fill vacancies as they may occur, in the position of Clerk or Carrier, Postoffice service, Roseburg, Oregon. Salary, $1,400 per annum.

All citizens of the United States who meet the requirements both men and women, may enter this examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles. Age limits, 18 to 45 years on the date of the examination. Age limits do not apply to persons entitled to preference on account of military or naval service.

For further information and application blank, apply to Mr. Charles E. Fields, local secretary, board of civil service examiners, at Roseburg, Oregon, or to the secretary, Eleventh U. S. Civil Service District, 303 Postoffice Building, Seattle, Washington.

Trio of Bad Men Held As Suspects

Abraham P. Loveall, of Aurora, Oregon, and Frank and John Beechley, of Marshfield, were picked up here last night as suspects of several robberies which have occurred in the southern part of the state. It is believed that they are responsible for the robbery of the Southern Pacific station at Merlin and for robberies at Wolf Creek and Riddle. In the latter place a barber shop, garage and church building were entered, but nothing of value was taken. In the event sufficient evidence can be secured against them they will be held for the Merlin robbery. However, regardless of the amount of evidence obtainable against them, they will be held until a query can be sent to other sections of this state and of California, where it is believed they have operated in hold-up games.

Their stories are very conflicting and fail to hang together. At first the two brothers denied relationship and denied every charge made against them. Later they confessed to having been in trouble in Marshfield and Frank confessed to having been shot in the leg while in Redding, California. He was shot by a Mexican, whom he claims was trying to hold him up. It is the opinion of the officers, however, that Frank attempted the hold-up and that the Mexican was the faster with the gun.

There is little evidence against Loveall, who was discharged from the marine corps because of poor eyesight. He is suspected of being a bad check artist but no damaging evidence has been secured. The trio was arrested last night by the county, city and Southern Pacific officers after a diligent search.

DAMAGES GIVEN IN ALIENATION SUIT

Jury Convinced by Story of Woman and Awards Husband Sum of $5,000

CASE WILL BE APPEALED

Attorneys for Dr. Hall Announce that Appeal Will be Taken at Once to the Supreme Court—Testimony was Sensational.

Convinced that the story of J. C. Carter and his wife was true, the jury in the alienation suit brought by Mr. Carter against Dr. R. I. Hall of the Sutherlin Sanitarium, late Saturday afternoon awarded a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of $50,000. The jury was out only long enough to organize and spend a few minutes in determining the amount of damages.

The case was one of the most sensational to be heard in the local courtroom for many months. It is alleged by the plaintiff that Dr. Hall who conducts a sanitarium at Sutherlin, had alienated the affections of his wife, and on this claim, applied for damages in the sum of $5,000.

It was brought out upon the witness stand that Mrs. Carter had been a patient in this hospital, and according to her story accepted advances from the doctor, following an operation of a delicate nature. She stated that she had become infatuated with the doctor and that he had made promises to divorce his wife and marry her. She then lost her affection for her husband, she stated, and became dissatisfied with her home. She claimed that intimate relations had been established between herself and the doctor, and that she had accompanied him on automobile and train trips, where he was successful in his advances toward her.

The lawyers on the opposing side put up a hard fight and the arguments were brilliant. Dr. Hall in his testimony, under cross examination, became slightly confused, and advantage was taken of this to strengthen the plaintiff's case. The defense claimed a "frame-up" and in the argument, frequent references were made to the Bible story of Joseph's temptations.

The jury retired about 4:30 and returned its verdict in less than an hour, awarding damages of $5 to the plaintiff. The attorneys for Dr. Hall announced this morning that the case will be appealed at once to the state supreme court.

Will Stage Piano Playing Feature

Roy J. White, of the Waterman Piano school of popular music will give a free demonstration of his method of playing ragtime in the banquet room of the Hotel Umpqua, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock. Mrs. White will assist in the demonstration and sheet music will be used for each number. This attraction will undoubtedly be witnessed by quite a large crowd, Mr. and Mrs. White arrived here today from Eugene, and will remain for several days conducting their classes.

Revenue Agents Are Handicapped

(By United Press).
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Revenue agents must have search warrants to "invade private homes in hunting for liquor," the supreme court held today. It is believed this decision will prevent widespread prohibition raids unless the federal government has information sufficient to obtain a warrant.

News-Review to Have Bureau at Washington D.C.

The Roseburg News-Review, as an additional news service feature has arranged for a Washington Bureau to pay special attention to events at the national capital of special interest to Oregon in general and to southern Oregon in particular.

In addition to covering the news of special interest to this section, the Washington News Bureau of the News-Review, will also be one of investigation and information for the readers of this paper. Patrons of the News-Review, who are specially interested in any affairs at Washington, will be asked to notify this publication concerning them, and the News-Review Bureau will look them up and get all information available. The Bureau service of the News-Review will be opened on March 1st.

Six Irishmen Executed Today

(By Associated Press).
CORK, Feb. 28.—Despite an appeal for clemency, six Irishmen were condemned to die today on charges of levying war against the Crown forces, and were executed by the military. They were shot in batches of two each at intervals of 15 minutes.

British Will Not Change Policy

(By Associated Press).
LONDON, Feb. 28.—The British government does not intend to alter the present policy of maintaining order in Ireland, Lloyd George told the house of commons today.

English Forces Have Been Arrested

(By United Press).
DUBLIN, Feb. 28.—A British major, a captain and a number of the "black and tan" police were arrested on charges of murdering two Sinn Feiners, who had been cleared on charge of participating in an ambush.

Threatened War Been Averted

(By Associated Press).
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The threatened war between Panama and Costa Rica was averted today with the surrender of the Costa Rican army in Coto, according to word to the Panama legation.

Kentucky Law Is Held Invalid

(By Associated Press).
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The Kentucky laws levying a special tax on liquors withdrawn from bonded warehouses were held invalid by the supreme court in a decision today.

Thieves Rob Poker Players

(By United Press).
BUTTE, Feb. 28.—When three masked men entered the room of a local hotel where a poker game was progressing early today, the players thought it was a joke, but the affair lost its humorous aspect when the trio gathered up $400 in cash and jewelry and escaped.

I. W. W's. Wish to Get Their Liberty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—"Big Bill" Hayward and 78 other leaders of the I. W. W., convicted of violating the espionage and selective service laws, appealed to the supreme court to set aside their prison sentences and the fines imposed on them.

Many Men to Lose Their Jobs Tomorrow

(By United Press).
PORTLAND, Feb. 28.—The Oregon & Washington Railroad will lay off 700 men employed in the local shops after today. The Spokane, Portland & Seattle road will lay off a hundred in the Vancouver shops. This curtailment is made to conform with reduced expenses, the officials declared. The shops will be operated with only emergency crews for at least 60 days.

HOUSE MADE TO ORDER IN ONLY TEN MINUTES

(By United Press)
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 28—A house to order in ten minutes.

Order your bungalow today and it will be ready for delivery tomorrow. That is the offer of the Sunshine Homes and Concrete Products company, which is producing reinforced concrete houses, invented by Simon Lake of this city, inventor of the submarine.

The company has taken over the yards of the Housatanic Shipbuilding company, where wooden ships were built during the war for the emergency fleet corporation, and in a short time expects to turn out the houses at the rate of four a day. The actual casting of the houses, which is done in one piece, takes only ten minutes, according to Robert C. Lafferty architect and president of the company, who designed the house.

Lafferty calls the house "a revolution in home building." His model home was set up on a vacant lot in the center of the city today.

Misses Ruth and Mary Franklin of Riddle are visiting friends in this city for a short time today.

FEDERAL FARM LOAN ACT IS DECLARED CONSTITUTIONAL IN DECISION SUPREME COURT

Loans Aggregating More Than $50,000,000 Have Been Held Up Since May As Result of a Suit Brought to Test Validity of the Federal Act.

(By Associated Press).
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The federal farm loan act was held constitutional by the supreme court today. This is the act under which land banks were established to lend to the farmers.

Farm loans aggregating more than $50,000,000 have been held up since May, 1920, as a result of the suit instituted by Charles E. Smith, a stockholder in the Kansas City Title and Trust company, to test the validity of the federal farm loan act. Applications to this amount were pending when Commissioner Lobdell announced at a conference of farm loan officials here that official approval would be withheld pending a decision of the court.

Officials placed the total amount of loans to farmers held in abeyance by the suit at many times $50,000,000, however, the receipt of applications having stopped with Commissoiner Lobdell's announcement. On March 1, 1920, the Farm Loan Board reported that $182,897,000 had been advanced to 75,384 farmers and that applications from 179,734 persons then pending totalled $471,000,000.

The suit in the supreme court was in the form of an appeal from lower court decisions refusing to issue an injunction to restrain the Kansas City Title and Trust company from investing its funds in bonds issued by the farm loan banks. The government, the federal land bank of Wichita, Kansas, and the First Joint Stock Land bank of Chicago on their own application, were made defendants in order that the entire question might be settled finally in one suit.

Counsel for Mr. Smith asserted in substance that the farm loan act was an exercise of power which congress did not possess under the constitution. Further ground for attack was found in the exemption of the farm loan securities from taxation, as "instrumentalities of the government."

William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, submitted the government brief as special assistant to the attorney general, in the argument of the case. He asserted that the banks were created as "fiscal agents" of the government and that congress had the clear right to set up such institutions. Since assistance to agriculture pertains to the general welfare, it was argued, congress could have made direct appropriations for the purpose in view, but chose to create these special agencies to provide the necessary funds.

With regard to the tax exemption feature, Mr. McAdoo contended that it was "simply a question for congress to determine when the usefulness of its agencies would be enhanced by exemption."

Joseph Claypool Dies Sunday Night

Joseph Stanley Claypool, aged 63 years, passed away at his home at Greens, near Roseburg, at 12:30 Sunday night following an illness of one week with pneumonia. He was born near Farmington, Illinois, January 6th, 1858, having spent most of his life in that state, coming to Roseburg in November, 1912, making his home here the last nine years where he leaves a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. He is survived by his wife, Stella R. Claypool, one daughter, Mrs. Albert Paxton, of Genessee, Illinois, four sons, Claude H., John W., Raymond S., Wilbur S., and one granddaughter, Hazel L. Claypool, all of this place. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America. The funeral services will be held in the undertaking parlors at Roseburg and the body will be laid away in the Brockway cemetery.

Concert Enjoyed by Large Crowd

The first of a series of five concerts by the Douglas County Concert Band to show their appreciation to the churches for their loyal support, was presented last evening at the Presbyterian church. There was a good attendance, at the concert and a splendid program had been prepared by the members of the band. The work of the band is progressing rapidly under the leadership of Thos. H. Olson. A special feature of the singing was a duet by Miss Hazel James and Harold Barton. The next concert for Sunday evening will be on March 6th, at the Baptist church.

SURVEYS FOR BRIDGE

County roadmaster Floyd Frear, spent Saturday at Rock Creek where he made a survey of the bridge to be constructed there this spring. He also surveyed the short strip of roadway needed and the deed will be signed up at once. The bridge will replace the old one which recently collapsed and will be constructed on the same site.

Oregon Prunes Are Sold But the Price Is Not High Says R. C. Paulus of Salem

SALEM, Feb. 26.—R. C. Paulus, sales manager of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association, has returned home after a visit of three weeks in New York and Chicago, where he went to look into market conditions.

"While the consumption of prunes in the east and especially in New York City is increasing, due to the hammering-down of prices by independent interests, there is very little prospect of sales being made at prices which will be remunerative to the grower.

"Prunes are selling in New York, but this is due largely to the low price, and this includes both California and Oregon prunes. In fact with the exception of apples, more prunes are being sold than any other dried fruit.

Market Unsettled.

"There is nothing definite that can be said about the prune market. This is due to the fact that with the continued cutting of prices, no market can be established."

Regarding retail conditions, Mr. Paulus noted that the retail stores in New York City had been selling prunes until lately at from 35 to 50 cents a pound. Then the chain stores began to feature prunes, placing a price of 19 cents retail for 40-50 sizes and two pounds for 25 cents for the 60-70 size. Until the chain stores forced the retail price down, business had been curtailed on account of regular grocery and other stores selling at high prices.

Prices Are Slashed.

The hammering process on not only Oregon but California prunes has been steady the past winter until now large quantities of the smaller sizes are being sold at figures that are an actual loss to the growers.

Another item that has caused low prices is the fact that many wholesalers have run out of certain sizes, and to clean up stocks are selling their remaining sizes at cut prices.

"If this continues and the price forces prunes to move, there will be but little carry-over of this season's crop," Mr. Paulus said. "However, this does not mean remunerative prices to the growers."

As an example of what is being done to prunes, Mr. Paulus cites what he heard in Chicago. It was common report in that city that one car of California prunes in sizes of 100 and over, had been sold for 2½ cents a pound f. o. b. Chicago. The freight is 2 cents a pound, and packing charges 1½ cents. It doesn't take much figuring, Mr. Paulus said, to find out what the grower got.

Seeks Cherry Tariff.

The main reason for the trip east, Mr. Paulus said, was to get the advertising of Mistland brand of prunes started in the Jewish papers of New York City, and to work among the Jewish retail stores; also to call on the internal revenue collector at Washington, D. C., relative to the provisions of the law which makes co-operative associations exempt from income taxes.

While in Washington Mr. Paulus conferred with Senator McNary regarding a duty on cherries. He found that in New York City Italian cherries were selling at five cents a pound in brine.