

WEATHER
Tonight and Thursday
fair, warmer; frost.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DAILY TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 57
Lowest last night 33

In Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

VOL. XXIV, NO. 24 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1921

VOL. X, NO. 80 OF THE EVENING NEWS.

REORGANIZED CANNERY CO. MAY OPERATE HERE DURING SUMMER. PLANS ANNOUNCED

Communities Provide Cooperation New Organization May Grow Out of Old Rupert Company and Canneries May Start Up Again.

That local moral and financial support must be given the Rupert Cannery company if it is to come into this territory this year, is the state-ment made by J. E. Micelli, of the First State and Savings bank, who presided at a stockholders' and credit-ors' meeting in Portland, at which the affairs of the bankrupt concern were discussed.

"An effort is being made to re-organize in time to save this year's crop," Mr. Micelli said, "and a number of the canneries will be re-opened this spring provided the com-munities give the needed aid and assistance."

Since the million dollar concern went into the hands of a receiver, Mr. H. F. Davidson, one of the most successful growers of the Pacific northwest and formerly a cannery man, has been elected president of the company. He was in Europe when the market's stagnation caused a sharp decline in the price of the can-ners. The stockholders gave Mr. Davidson full authority to use the name "Rupert" in any organiza-tion that might operate the can-ners' eight canneries during the coming season.

In addressing the stockholders Mr. Davidson declared, "that the in-dustry faces the greatest crisis in its history both from the canner view-point and that of the grower." He declared, "that every banker, grower, and farmer in the Pacific north-west should support only the can-neries in their respective neighbor-hoods. To every banker, grower or merchant in communities where Rupert canneries or others operate, I urge conservation of all credits and resources for the support of the can-neries that serve their respective dis-tricts. For their own good growers must be sure that their support will be directly into the operation of the canneries in their own community. They cannot afford to take any chances on anything else."

Mr. Micelli speaks very highly of Mr. Davidson, who it is hoped will be able to pull the company out of the straits in which it now finds itself. "He is extremely well recom-mended by the bankers of Portland, who are confident that he can ac-complish the results if anyone can," Mr. Micelli says. "He is a man with considerable wealth himself and he has the backing of some of the wealthiest men of the state. He was the first vice-president of the old com-pany, although he took little active part in the affairs of the organiza-tion. He is a man of wide experi-ence in the cannery business and is without doubt one of the best men for the position."

At the meeting, Mr. Micelli stated, a very workable plan was presented. It was determined to allow the old company to go into bankruptcy, as this appears to be the quickest way out of the difficulty. To fight bank-ruptcy and attempt a reorganization would be a long and troublesome procedure, while to go into bank-ruptcy a clear title could be secured on which to base future activity.

Under this plan the secured credi-tors would take the stock of goods now held in the company's ware-houses, while the unsecured credi-tors will take the physical assets con-sisting of the various plants. The new company will then take over the plants, issuing bonds to pay the creditors, with the plants as security on the bonds, and with the support given by the communities can pro-ceed to operate and liquidate the debts.

This can only be accomplished by the co-operation of the communities in which the canneries are located and by the co-operation of all per-sons who are interested in saving the fruit and berry crops.

Mr. Micelli states that not all of the plants will be reopened but Roseburg is so situated that the cannery here will be reopened, providing the community gives the necessary co-operation and support.

Aliens Will Be Barred From U. S.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 6.—The bars against immigration from Europe will be placed up on May first under the plans announced by the republican leaders. Senator Dillingham has prepared for the immediate introduction in the new congress of an immigration restriction bill, which would limit immigration for one year to three per cent of the popula-tions of the aliens now in the coun-try.

Great Britain Fighting Strike

(By United Press.)
LONDON, April 6.—The striking British coal miners agreed to the government's proposition that they meet again with the mine owners in an effort to end the industrial war. Great Britain went on a war basis to fight the industrial revolution growing out of the coal strike. The most exclusive sections of London awoke today to the bugle's reveille. During the night large bodies of troops moved into the parks to pre-pare to mount guard over food stores. Kensington gardens became an armed camp over night and three thousand guardsmen pitched tents on the sward.

Cyclone Does Big Amount Damage

(By United Press.)
CLARENDON, Texas, April 6.—A quarter million dollars damage was done last night when a cyclone struck the main street of this city. Fire started in the business section at 11 o'clock and wiped out three buildings. None were killed or seriously injured, according to reports.

Uncle Sam May Have to 'Show Hand'

(By United Press.)
PARIS, April 6.—The United States will be asked into the allied conference to "show her hand" in the game of settling the war, it was predicted in official circles. In such a conference America would be asked to indicate which settlements were approved and which are dis-approved, and which ones she be-lieves she should decide, and should devise methods for the settlement of the others.

Highway Is Re-located Today

(By United Press.)
PORTLAND, April 6.—The state highway commission today relocated The Dalles-California highway, elim-inating Shaniko and Aneloque. It is now routed via Dufur, Tygh Valley, Maupin, Crittendon and Madras. The commission decided to build the first section of the new lateral highway, to cost a million and a half, trav-ersing Sherman and Wasco counties, which will pay half of the cost.

Threw Negroes Into the River

(By United Press.)
COVINGTON, Ga., April 6.—"The boys begged mighty hard, but Mr. John said to throw them into the river and me and Charley Chisholm stomp them over the bridge." This statement was made by Clyde Man-ning, negro, to the jury in the case of John S. Williams, on trial for the murder of eleven negroes killed on or near his Jasper county farm.

Protective Tariff Urged By Speaker

(By United Press.)
PORTLAND, April 6.—A protec-tive tariff on mineral imports was urged at the Third International Mining congress session here today. Senator Ravenel MacBeth of Idaho, declared that Senator Stanford had pledged his support. A thousand delegates are here in attendance at the convention.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church South, will hold their regular monthly business meet-ing tomorrow, April 7 at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Smith, 325 South Pine street. The Mis-sionary program will be on "San An-tonio." Interesting facts about the city of San Antonio and the estab-lishment of our mission will be given. The topic of the Bible study is "The Love Story of Isaac and Re-bekah." All members and friends requested to attend.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

PORTLAND, April 6.—Cattle slow, hogs twenty-five lower, prime light \$11 and \$11.25. Sheep steady, eggs one cent lower, and butter firm.

PORTLAND'S BIRTHDAY.

(By United Press.)
PORTLAND, April 6.—Oregon's metropolis is seventy years old today. In 1851 when the village was formally incor-porated as a city of the terri-tory of Oregon, the population was 321. The population now is 275,000. The valuation in-creased from a half a million to \$314,000,999.

ACCEPTS AMBASSADORSHIP.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Myron T. Herrick has accepted the ambassadorship to France. It was announced here today.

SMUDGING STARTED.

MEDFORD, April 6.—Smudg-ing started here early today to counteract the heavy frost in the Rogue River valley.

BEECROFT PAYS FINE.

Chris Beecroft appeared before Justice of the Peace George Jones this morning and paid his fine of \$50, suspension of which was recently revoked. Beecroft was fined for violation of the fishing laws, but the sentence was suspended during good behavior. Being advised that Beecroft and Tipton, who was fined for the same offense, had been concerned in the operations of a "roughneck" gang, Justice Jones revoked the pa-role and ordered their arrest. The boys "skipped," however, and Tipton has not yet been lo-cated. Beecroft secured money to pay his fine and surrendered vol-un-tarily.

OFFICERS ARE MISTAKEN.

The officer today after mak-ing a more thorough investiga-tion of the activities of the "Winchester Gang" learned that Chris Beecroft, whose sentence was revoked by Justice of the Peace, George Jones, was not guilty of the insults offered to girls of the community and that during the time of this trouble was employed and was on his good behavior. Learning that his sentence had been revoked he voluntarily appeared today and paid his fine of \$50. As the sentence was revoked because it was understood that he was a member of this "gang" and as this has turned out to be a mistake, the officers late this afternoon announced that the fine money will be returned and the order suspending sentence will remain in force in his case.

PRICES ARE SET.

The prices for the "Flashes of Action" movie to be shown at the Liberty theater on April 7 and 8, under the auspices of the Umpqua post, will be 25 cents for adults and 20 cents for children. The pictures are the first official battle pictures ever to be exhibited here and should attract large crowds.

Kangaroo Court to Provide Fun

Elaborate preparations are being made at the armory for the big Sportsmen's "49 Min-ing Camp" feature, which is to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. When you enter the armory any of these evenings you are presented with a scene enacted 72 years ago, in the days of '49, an ac-tive old time mining camp in full blast. Days when the phys-ical prowess of man meant the laws of the land. It is an op-portunity that no one should miss, for there will be fun gal-lore. The kangaroo court with its efficient corps of officers, will mete out justice to those who are guilty of breaking the laws of the camp.

New Mysteries In Murder Case

(By United Press.)
TACOMA, April 6.—The discovery beneath his bed of a blood-stained axe, and a purse containing \$32, added new mystery in the investi-gation of the brutal murder of Henry Bacon, railroad employe, at Dupont Sunday. George Aki, an Hawaiian, of Seattle, whose room adjoined Bacon's, is held on a charge of first degree murder.

Rum Plot Involves Prominent People

(By United Press.)
CHICAGO, April 6.—Federal au-thorities planned to ask the grand jury to indict several men in con-nection with the unearthing of a ten million dollar rum plot. The clique is said to involve Chicago politicians, liquor dealers and capitalists. The men were said to have operated through stolen and forged whisky permits. The federal officers said they had obtained three confessions, including those of Jack Kostello, ac-tor, and James Shea, private detec-tive.

Diplomatic Fight Is Now In Sight

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 6.—Presi-dent Harding having definitely turned his back on the treaty of Versailles and the league of nations covenant, Secretary Hughes faces what will probably be the stiffest diplomatic fight in the country's history. In three of the biggest ques-tions now in controversy between the allies and the United States there is expected to be an almost immediate stiffening of opposition to the Ameri-can claims. The questions are: The Japanese mandate over the island of Yap, an important cable point in the Pacific; the San Remo agreement between France and Great Britain for the division of Mesopotamia oil fields; and the equitable division of former German cables.

Filling Station to Open Friday

The new Standard Oil filling sta-tion at the corner of Stephens and Lane streets will open for business Friday. The construction work has been finished and the tanks and pumps are installed and ready for operation. The new plant is very at-tractive and is conveniently located. The grounds will be cleared and a beautiful lawn and garden will fill the few small open places making the corner a beauty spot. Ferris D. Swisher, Wallace Singleton and Harry Parks have been employed by the company to take charge of the sta-tion and have already assumed their new duties.

Colonel Arnold Is Flying North

SALEM, April 6.—Colonel W. H. Arnold, commander of the western department of the air service, with headquarters at San Francisco, tele-graphed Governor Olcott that he would arrive in Salem this afternoon by airplane and asked information re-gard to the condition of the local landing field. Colonel Arnold was informed by telegraph that the local field was in good condition and that he would be able to land in case his machine was not too fast.

At noon another telegram was received from Colonel Arnold to the effect that his engine had balked at Mather field, near Sacramento and that he would not continue his trip northward until tomorrow.

It was said here today that Col-onel Arnold is enroute to the state of Washington.

New Idea Club Meets.

The New Idea club will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Bailou on Winchester street. The afternoon will be spent in sewing, after which a delicious luncheon will be served by the hostess.

In City From Glendale.

C. O. Garrett, of Glendale, spent the day in Roseburg attending to business matters.

Registers "1925."—The Umpqua hotel register shows the signature of "1925," which is a great advertising scheme for the fair to be held in Portland at that time. Nearly every tourist from Portland signs in this way.

Sues on Note.

Henry Weber today brought suit in the circuit court against William Adey to recover \$274.51, alleged to be due on a promissory note. He is represented by Attorney Albert Ab-rakam.

PLANS ARE OUTLINED FOR FARMERS TO MARKET THEIR GRAIN THROUGH CORPORATION

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Says That Government Should Aid Farmers In Marketing Same As In Production —Committee of Seventeen Offers Suggestion.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, April 6.—The ratifica-tion conference on the co-operative grain marketing plan submitted by the farmers marketing committee of seventeen assembled here today. Sec-etary of Agriculture Wallace in an address said the department of agri-culture should lead the farmers the same aid in marketing the crops as in production.

Complete machinery for the farm-ers to handle the marketing of grain is outlined in the report of the com-mittee of seventeen, recommending the establishment of a corporation to be known as the United States Grain Growers, Incorporated. The plan calls for optional pooling of grain, the compulsory pooling plan having been defeated in a committee meeting. All members of the cor-poration must be bona fide grain growers. The membership fee is \$10, with no assessments. The corpora-tion is to be a non-profit and non-stock company, with no dividends, and be operated on a cost basis. The expenses, after the membership fee

is paid, are to be met by deductions from the sale of grain. If a farm-er's grain is sold on a commission basis, the deduction is to be one per cent of the value of the grain, cor-responding to the present commis-sion charges. The contract binds the farmer for the exclusive handling of his grain for five years and renew-able thereafter from year to year.

Demands Are Made.
CHICAGO, April 6.—Demands for the compulsory pooling of a percent-age of the farmers' grain were made today by representatives of the Northwest Wheat Growers' associa-tion, also by the Wheat Growers' Association of America, with head-quarters in Wichita, Kansas.

New Notes on Mandates Sent

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 6.—New notes on mandates were sent by the American government to Japan, Great Britain, France and Italy. The occasion for sending them is said to be the receipt of Japan's reply to the original American note protesting against the Japanese mandate over former German islands in the Pacific north of the equator. The notes were broad enough to cover all American rights growing out of the world war. They form a part of a series begun by Secretary Colby in which the United States insisted upon its full rights as one of the allied and asso-ciated powers and also the right to pass finally upon all of the mandates before adoption.

Crime Appears to Be on Wane

The crime wave that has been sweeping this country for the past year appears to be receding, local officers state. Robberies during the past month have been infrequent and the petty misdemeanors which have caused so much trouble recently ap-pear to be reduced in number. Judg-ing from press reports the same con-dition is true in other sections of the country for the number of hold-ups, murders, robberies, etc., have appeared to fall off in number very rapidly. The officers state that they believe this to be caused by the re-summption of industry and increased employment. Hoboes who formerly loitered along the railroad putting in a day or two days in each town robbing and committing various depre-dations are now going directly thru, losing no time, and the majority carry cards showing they are to be em-ployed upon their arrival at their destination. Employment conditions appear to be much better and with the resumption of the demand for labor the crime wave is disappearing.

Auxiliary to Assist In Chinese Appeal

The auxiliary to the American Leg-ation held a very interesting business meeting last evening at their rooms in the armory. Much discussion has been brought up about the eligibil-ity of membership to the auxiliary, and the following extract will cover most of the common questions in re-ference to eligibility:

The constitution of the American Legion provides by "article 13, sec-tion 1, for the recognition of an aux-iliary of the American Legion, sec-tion two of said article limits the membership in such auxiliary to the mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of the members of the American Leg-ion and the others, wives, daugh-ters and sisters of all men and women who were in the military or naval service of the United States between April 16, 1917, and Novem-ber 11, 1918, and died in line of duty or after honorable discharge and prior to November 11, 1920."

This shows plainly that the rela-tive must be a legionnaire before one may become a member of the aux-iliary.

Guy Gordon, a legionnaire, talked for a brief period to the auxiliary on the Chinese relief appeal which is to be launched in this city this week. The legion has taken over the work for the entire county and the resident district of this city. They responded unanimously and Miss Stuart has already started pre-paring for the work. When the girls come to your door give what you feel that you can, knowing that it is going for a good cause. A very small sum will keep one Chinese man for days, and they are starving to death by the thousands with no cross in sight for five months.

The auxiliary has set the nominal sum of \$1.00 for the yearly dues and membership cards may be had from Miss Beulah Jewett at the News-Review office. The plan for the organization are an emblem of a blue star upon a white field, and a gold star for those having died in service.

The auxiliary will entertain the members of the legion at the next meeting and a good time is assured for all.

County Court Adopts Road Bond Program

The county court met today in regular session and allowed the usual monthly bills. The program for the road bond issue as outlined by District Attorney Neuner, was con-sidered and approved and the peti-tions were ordered sent out to the various road districts where they are to be signed and returned to the court to provide for an election in June. The petitions will be turned over to the committee, headed by A. C. Marsters and will be distrib-uted as soon as possible.

Women Control City Government

(By United Press.)
THAYER, Kansas, April 6.—Two widowed grandmothers, three house-wives, and a telephone operator will direct the destinies of this town for the next year. The entire women's ticket was swept into power at a municipal election held today.

CHILD NAMED FOR PRESIDENT

Warren Harding Householder born at Warren, April 4, at Greens is be-lieved to be the first baby boy born in Douglas county named after the new president. The infant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Householder and according to Dr. Hoover, who ushered him into the world, he is conducting himself as creditably as his illustrious namesake. The father who is 71 years of age, says that he hardly expects to live long enough to see his son in the presidential chair although he is certain that he will reach that position.

AIRPLANE PASSES OVER.

The airplane carrying Col. Arnold from Mather field to Salem passed over Roseburg this afternoon at a great elevation. Col. Arnold appar-ently is following the railroad line north. He had expected to pass over yesterday, but was delayed by engine trouble. The flight from Medford to Roseburg was made in approximately 40 minutes.

The 'Bringing Up Father' at the Seashore' Company Arrived in the City this Afternoon from the South.

The seat sale is as heavy as that of Kolb and Dill, and the play promises to be exceptionally good.

Order Refund On Land Sold In Old Grant

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 6.—Repre-sentative Smoot has notified the commissioner of the general land office that a refund of \$1.25 per acre will be made to purchasers who paid \$2.50 per acre for land in the numbered section as well as in the numbered ones, involved in the primary limits of the general route of the Northern Pacific railroad from Wallula Junction, Washington, to the act of congress in 1890. Two dollars and a half per acre was then charged instead of the regular \$1.25 per acre on the theory that the building of the railroad would en-hance the value of the land.

The road was not built and the su-preme court of the United States in 1912, decided that refund should be made to purchasers of land in odd numbered sections. The commission-er held that the decision of the su-preme court did not cover the even numbered sections, but the secretary of the Interior has recently held that the refund should apply to the even numbered sections as well as to the odd numbered ones.

The lands involved are embraced in a strip of land forty miles wide on each side of the proposed line from Wallula, Washington, to Port-land, Oregon, which was forfeited on account of the failure of the railroad to construct the road.

Applicants will have until Decem-ber 11, 1921 to file applications for payment and may obtain the ap-plication blanks by writing to repre-sentative Smoot.

Building Obtained For Blind School

SALEM, April 6.—Contract for a two year lease on a three story and basement apartment house on Burn-side and Grant Avenues, Portland, to be used as temporary quarters for the state employment institution for the adult blind, was closed by the state board of Control Monday.

The building which was recom-mended to the board by J. F. Meyers, former superintendent of the Portland school for the sightless, and who is now superintendent of the new state institution, is said to be the most acceptable available for the purpose. Students in the institution, together with their families, in the case of married adults, will be al-lowed in the building during their attendance at the school.

The board also confirmed the ap-pointment of O. H. Simmons of Portland, to be assistant to Super-intendent Meyers, and field manager for the institution. Mrs. Meyers will be employed as matron of the in-stitution upon the occupation of the new building on May first.

Chamber Commerce Meeting Postponed

Rather than interfere with the regular band practice the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce called for last night was postponed. In pre-paring for the meeting the officials of the organization forgot that each Tuesday night is the regular night for the practice of the Douglas County band and upon arrival found the band in the midst of a rehearsal. In order that the band may prepare for its regular weekly concerts which begin soon it was deemed best to postpone the Chamber of Commerce meeting until some future date. In spite of the many counter attractions there were a large number of inter-ested persons present for the meet-ing.

H. S. French, local transfer man, is again able to be about the streets after being confined to his home for several weeks with a severe case of neuritis.

M. G. Strader appeared in the city court today and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of speeding. Ed-gar Shanks, paid a fine of \$5. Edgar Shanks, with whom Strader is alleged to have been racing, was also ordered to ap-ppear on a like charge.

BIG TIME IS PLANNED.

Prominent Roseburg men have been selected to re-enact the Paris Exposition, for the b. g. "Days of '49" show which starts at the armory Thursday night and continues three nights under the auspices of the Umpqua Sportsmen's League. The show will feature all of the joy-rides of the olden days will be re-enacted and "Slippery Gulch" will be a real loose for three grand joyous days. The Sportsmen have the re-sult of being good sports and the festival will show them up as

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henderson, of

Spokane, passed through here yester-day spending several hours attending to business matters.