

WEATHER  
Highest yesterday 38  
Lowest last night 18  
Tonight and Thursday  
Fair; Cold.

Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review.  
XXIV, No. 265, OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DOUGLAS COUNTY

There's no substitute for circulation — The News-Review has over 20,000 readers

An independent newspaper published for the best interests of the people.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1922.

VOL. X, No. 319, OF THE EVENING NEWS.

**SECRETARY HOOVER**  
WHO ADVOCATES "OWN YOUR HOME"  
**TRUE FRIEND OF**  
THE NATION'S BEST CITIZEN.  
**THE HOMEBUILDER**

## ALL PREPARED FOR AUTO SHOW

Exhibits Being Installed Today and Final Details Are Complete For Show.

### SUCCESS IS ASSURED

Cooperation of Dealers and Merchants Promises Unqualified Success For Entertainment—Band to Receive Half of Admissions.

The arrangement of booths and displays for Roseburg's first automobile show started today and for three days patrons of this city will have an opportunity to inspect the latest models of motor cars, have the advantages of each make of car explained, see the latest in accessories and inventions and at the same time hear one of the best programs the year will have to offer. The auto show starts Thursday and lasts for the remainder of the week.

Auto dealers are very enthusiastic over the show and are giving complete support. Practically all have received new models and some beautiful cars will be on exhibition in attractively decorated booths. In addition there will be accessories displayed by local dealers and inventions produced and improved by local mechanics, chief in interest of which will doubtless be the vacuum brake recently invented by Roy Catching, a brake which is attracting wide attention and which undoubtedly has a wonderful future.

Portland wholesale food dealers will have some excellent exhibits, arrangements having been made for a section of such displays. In addition there will be showings made by the grade school art departments, high school art and science departments and the boy scouts. Altogether there will be a great many things well worth seeing.

Of the paid admissions one-half goes to the Douglas County Band, which is to furnish the musical program for the three evenings. The band is now slightly in debt and it is believed that the money received from the auto show will be sufficient to pay off this indebtedness and place the band on a sound financial footing.

The band has been working hard in preparation for this event and has been holding extra rehearsals to complete its program. The full musical program to be given by the band each evening will be found elsewhere in this edition.

In addition to the band music there will be splendid features each evening. Music will be furnished by the children of the city schools and by some of the city's leading entertainers. On Saturday night, Mrs. Fred Ohlson of Portland will be featured in several vocal numbers.

The entertainment alone will be well worth the small admission price while the exhibits will be beyond all doubt be very interesting, so that there is no question but that the show will be well worth the small cost.

It has already had a stimulating effect upon the automobile industry and upon general business conditions in the city, while the entertainment feature comes at a time when there is a little doing in the way of amusement.

Mary F. Riddle and Ed. Riddle and wife spent yesterday in this city visiting at the I. B. Riddle home.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover is the builders' friend. At least he is consistently advocating and active in encouraging the erection of more homes for the people of the United States. And President Harding himself is as domestic and home-loving as can be found in the republic.

All official Washington is keenly interested in the subject of homes, and the happiest domestic of men and women, but because that nation most self-reliant whose lines of thought lead straight to the hearthstone of a contented and home-loving people.

The opening of the new year brings a nation-wide renewal of the building discussion. With the building season only a few weeks off, this is the time for fire planning and visualizing the new life with all of its innate appeal to the instincts of men and women. Best instincts of people have dreamed of that beautiful home that they intend to build. But the day they followed year and the joys the new home have never been realized.

Will 1922 be a good year to build homes? Experts declare that it will be. For practically all building materials are about as near pre-war prices as they are likely to go under new conditions confronting the world. This is especially true of lumber, which is being produced at almost pre-war cost and is being sold generally at figures as low as the present high cost of handling and transportation will permit. The very nature of things lumber supplied to advance because of the demand of forest timber.

Man who builds of wood now can be reasonably sure that in the future his home is fully protected in his investment.

But suppose some items of construction do become cheaper. The man who lives in his own home can afford to rent in a single year offset any likely temporary reduction in materials, and after that he can be reasonably sure his home will not be duplicated for less than it cost him. Build now, is the advice of those who know building conditions.

Already there are indications of a renewal of building that probably by the middle of next building season an advance in the general cost of materials will set in that will represent substantial profit to those who take advantage of the building conditions of early spring.

**Governor Invites Others to Meeting**

## NEW SAFETY GATE FOR RAILROAD CROSSINGS DECLARED FOOL PROOF



Officials of the Chicago elevated railway lines have tested a new safety gate for railroad crossings which is said to be "fool-proof" against the careless automobile driver who now and then drives through the old-fashioned wooden gates and wakes up with a harp. The new gate will not allow an automobile to pass. If a car runs into it the gate gives several feet and then bounces the car back like a rubber ball.

## Official Report on Highway Condition

At the special request of the Roseburg News-Review, K. E. Hodgman, division engineer of the State Highway Department, has furnished the motorists of this locality with a complete report on road conditions south from Roseburg to California.

Mr. Hodgman's report is as follows: From Roseburg, through Cow Creek Canyon to Sexton Mountain (Smith Hill) about 63 miles, the road is paved or macadam in shape for fast travel. Over Sexton Mountain into Grants Pass the decomposed granite wearing surface covering the gravel macadam has rutted considerably, making travel slower but there is no danger of getting stuck as there is crushed gravel beneath. When dry this road packs almost as hard and smooth as a pavement.

From Grants Pass through Medford and Ashland to the California line there is a continuous pavement about 65 miles. The road over the Siskiyou is kept open by a snow plow operated by the state highway department.

In California the road is macadamized to Yreka. From there through Weed and Sisson to Dunsmuir the road is rough but easily passable. Heavy snows sometimes close the road between Weed and Dunsmuir necessitating the shipping of cars around this stretch, but at present all cars are going through, though it is advised that chains be used. From a short distance south of Dunsmuir to Redding about 135 miles south of the Oregon line there is an excellent macadam, beyond which it is practically all pavement to San Francisco.

## CHICAGO WETS FIGHTING PROHIBITION

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Chicago wet leaders are flooding the state with referendum petitions aimed at the restoration of light wines and beer.

## GERALDINE FARRAR QUILTS OPERA STAGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Geraldine Farrar signified her intention of quitting the grand opera stage for concert tours following conclusion of the present season.

## OPPOSITION TO FREE STATE DEVELOPS

DUBLIN, Jan. 18.—Armed disturbances in southern Ireland today are believed to have marked the first republican opposition to the Irish free state. Armed men attacked the police at Charlestown, County Mayo, seized arms and ammunition, and kidnapped three policemen. Two visitors to the Cork jail flashed revolvers and effected the release of a republican soldier under arrest for shooting a constable. An effort to embarrass the provisional government is feared.

## CORONER AND SHERIFF BACK FROM REMOTE CABIN WHERE DOUGLAS TAPP WAS KILLED

### Young's Story Substantiated In Major Details By Statements of Uncle of Dead Man and Brother In Law of Man Who Fired Fatal Shot.

A long battle with a human life at stake, preceded the death of Douglas Tapp, who was killed at the home of his uncle, Wallace Freyer, Sunday night, by C. M. Young, a neighbor, according to Sheriff Sam Starmer and Coroner M. E. Ritter. Roy Hughes and Young were both overpowered by Tapp, a young and very muscular man, who was crazed by overindulgence in moonshine. According to the facts found by the officers, the story of Young is practically substantiated, although a further investigation must be made before the truth of his assertions can be officially accepted.

From the statements of both Hughes and Freyer, Tapp was exceedingly drunk and had worked himself to a point of frenzy over what he claimed was persecution by the officers. He was quarrelsome and apparently bent upon causing trouble and fearing what might follow, Young and Hughes asked him to leave the house and remain away until he sobered up.

Tapp began a search for his hat which was missing and during the search continued his revellings. Finally, it is said, Young gave Tapp his own hat and told him to go on home. Tapp took his rifle and started out of the house. He went about 50 feet and then turned back. He opened the kitchen door and flung Young's hat inside and refused to go until he found his hat. Young, it is claimed, started to argue with him and Tapp raised his rifle.

"I'm a fugitive from justice," it is claimed he said, "and I don't give a who I kill."

Young seized the barrel of the up-lifted gun and pushed it to one side and the bullet ranging upward struck in the ceiling of the room and plowed through to the floor above where it was found by Sheriff Starmer.

Freyer, according to his own statements had been lying on a bed in the next room. As he roused up at the sound of the shot he came out and found Young and Hughes struggling with Tapp. Tapp was 34 years of age and exceedingly strong, while Young and Hughes are both older and smaller men. The three fought back and forth around the room, trying to get the rifle away from Tapp. Finally it looked as if Tapp was getting loose. Young was shoved clear leaving Hughes alone grasping the weapon. Young grabbed his own rifle as Hughes was pushed away and just as Tapp started to reload Young fired. Freyer, at that time was standing directly behind Tapp, he claimed. He says he came into the room to aid in getting Tapp's gun away from him and had his hand on his shoulder when the shot was fired. The bullet struck Tapp about an inch above the left eyebrow and plowed along the side of the head

causing instant death. The jacket of the bullet tore loose and struck Freyer in the leg. Freyer admitted being so drunk that he knew little of the occurrence and did not realize his own injury until the next morning.

When the coroner and sheriff reached the scene they found a large crowd gathered at the cabin. The body was still untouched, but the two deer carcasses and the gallon jug of moonshine had been hidden. The moonshine was later found by Sheriff Starmer, there being one-third of the contents remaining.

No attempt was made to hold an inquest at that time as no stenographer was present and several important witnesses were not there. Coroner Ritter selected a jury composed of W. E. Gates, J. E. Haines, Joseph Hudson, Wm. Cheever, A. B. Haines and J. R. Hutchinson. These men viewed the body and made a brief inspection and investigation. Coroner Ritter will leave Thursday afternoon for the scene and will hold the inquest on Friday at which time the testimony of several witnesses will be taken under oath.

The statements received yesterday were practically the same as those given by Young. On Sunday evening all of the party were drinking, it was declared. Freyer stated that he became quite drunk and that Tapp was also drunk and quarrelsome. Young and Hughes had been drinking but not as heavily, Freyer declared, but they had enough to "feel good."

## BONUS BILL TO BE CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A decision to press first the allied debt refunding bill and next a soldiers' bonus bill was reached today by the republican senators. Opposition to the bonus bill developed, but a motion to place this second on the list carried by a large majority.

## GERMANY MAKES FIRST PAYMENT

PARIS, Jan. 18.—Germany made the first payment today of thirty-one million gold marks, in accordance with the recent decision of the reparations commission at Cannes, providing for such payment every ten days pending decision on the whole reparations issue.

## Sutherland Maids "Roll Their Own"

SUTHERLIN, Ore., Jan. 17.—Considerable discussion has arisen here as a result of a meeting held in the high school building last Saturday afternoon, at which many parents of students were made acquainted with some facts regarding the questionable conduct of their sons and daughters. Cigarette smoking, hard cider drinking, one or two cases of intoxication, short skirts, silk stockings, boys and girls hanging out together about the streets after dark, and girls parading the streets in attire suitable only for use during the prune harvest, were among the matters discussed, while undue familiarity between the boys and girls and a total lack of chivalry or gentlemanly conduct on the part of the boys, was strongly criticized. Some of the mothers present were astonished when made acquainted with some of the things their children were doing when not under the parental roof, and it is probable that the meeting will result in parents keeping a little closer surveillance over their offspring with a view of correcting their evil tendencies. Apparently the sole desire of many of the school boys is to annex themselves to a package of cigarettes, while the one ambition of many of the girls seems to be to get into a pair of silk stockings and a very short skirt. Superintendent Oscar Gorrell and his able corps of teachers in the high school have labored unceasingly to correct these evils, and in order that their efforts might bring about results, the cooperation of the parents was asked. It has been pointed out that regardless of the law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes and also prohibiting their use by minors, the law is openly violated here every day without interference by those who are presumed to see that the laws are obeyed.

## TOBACCO PRICES ARE INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The federal trade commission charged in a special report to congress that the nation's three largest tobacco manufacturers are conspiring to prevent reduction in prices.

## CHILE AND PERU TO SEND DELEGATES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The American government has intervened in the Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile and Peru, inviting the two governments to send plenipotentiaries to Washington for a conference. The invitations, said the state department, were forwarded several days ago in the name of President Harding.

Accepts Invitation. SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 18.—Chile has accepted the American invitation to send a plenipotentiary for the Tacna-Arica conference.

Dr. E. P. Stute, of Oakland, spent several hours in Roseburg today transacting business.

## W. C. T. U. IN SESSION HERE TODAY

Very Interesting Program Is Carried Out at the Methodist Church.

### ATTENDANCE WAS GOOD

Gathering Was Held in Honor of the Second Anniversary of the National Constitutional Prohibition Victory.

To honor the second anniversary of the national constitutional prohibition victory, a large number of local members of the W. C. T. U. convened this morning at 10 o'clock at the Methodist church to take part in the program arranged for the occasion.

A decided interest was manifested throughout the entire day and the gathering proved very interesting from every angle.

M. S. Hamm, principal of the Roseburg public schools, was the main speaker at the morning session, taking for his subject, "The World Looks to Us for Moral Leadership." Mr. Hamm impressed the audience with his remarks and left some good, wholesome thoughts for his listeners to ponder over. His address will be published in full in tomorrow's News-Review.

Other speakers at the morning session were Rev. J. B. Needham, pastor of the South Methodist church; Mrs. Searing, Mrs. Laura Boyd, and B. W. Bates. Several excellent musical numbers were given during the morning hours and highly appreciated by all present.

At noon a delicious basket dinner was served, at which there was a large attendance. During this period some short, snappy talks were made by W. L. Cobb, N. Rice, B. W. Strong and A. C. Marsters on the subject, "What Prohibition Has Done for Roseburg." The afternoon session convened at 1:30.

Following is the program in full carried out during the day's session:

- 10:10-10:20, song service, Salvation Army.
- 10:20-10:30, devotionals, Rev. Needham.
- 10:30-10:40, historic significance of the day, Mrs. Searing.
- 10:40-10:55, extracts from the speech of Federal Prohibition Commissioner Hayes, Mrs. Laura Boyd.
- 10:55-11:20, address, "The World Looks to Us for Moral Leadership," Prof. Hamm.
- 11:20-11:30, music, White Ribbon Double Quartet.
- 11:30-11:50, address, "Publicity of Prohibition Benefits and Aid to Enforcement," B. W. Bates.
- 11:50-12, discussions.
- 12:00—Mrs. Hehlne led the blessing in song. Basket lunch. Short speeches by prominent business men, on "What Prohibition Has Done for Roseburg," Mr. Cobb, Mr. N. Rice, Mr. A. C. Marsters and Mr. B. W. Strong.
- The afternoon session is as follows:
  - 1:30-1:40, music, Miss James.
  - 1:40-1:55, devotionals, Mrs. B.

## Open Door Policy As Advocated By America Acceptable to Powers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—China fears the sweeping open door resolution sponsored in the arms conference by the American delegation as a possible first step in some sort of international control of China by the leading powers, nine of whom yesterday approved the Hughes resolution. Dr. Wang, Chinese delegate to the conference, declared today, China has not yet accepted the resolution, despite its acceptance by the other powers.

America's reasons for the open door resolution are three-fold, aiming at: Provision to cancel by implication many of Japan's twenty-one demands; abolition of the spheres of influence in the International board of existing concessions; keeping an "open door" open by means of an international board of review which would throw light on any disputes.

Policy Debated. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—An American proposal to redefine the open door policy in China and create an international board to examine both existing and future concessions which appear to conflict it, was debated without decision today by the far eastern committee of the Wash-

ington conference. The British and Italians accepted the plan in principle but the French withheld assent to some of its provisions and the Japanese reserved judgment pending communication with Tokyo. The subject will be taken up again tomorrow with all signs pointing to a long and interesting discussion.

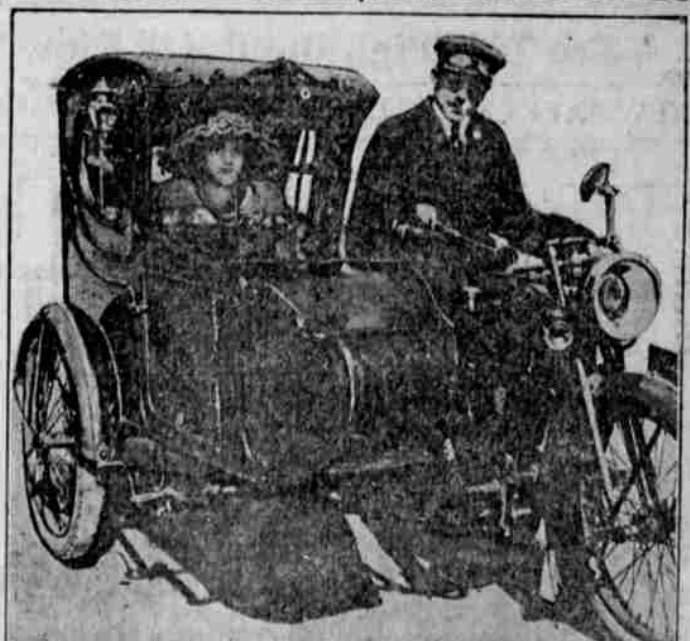
The American resolution would bind the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Japan, Portugal and Holland not to seek special spheres of influence in China nor secure concessions or monopolies which would abridge the principle of equal economic position.

China would agree to co-operate in maintaining the equal positions and the nine powers collectively would authorize establishment of a board of reference to review present and future concessions to determine whether they conflict with the open door thus defined.

U. S. Wins Victory. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—America achieved another important victory in the arms conference when nine nations, composing the far eastern committee, finally formally approved the first three articles of Secretary Hughes' resolution broadening the history of the "open door" policy, regarding China. Article four, providing for a review of Chinese concessions by an international reference board, was left open for the present.

Committee Accepts Proposal. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The American proposal to redefine the "open door" policy in China and to create an international board to examine both the existing and future concessions which appear to conflict with the open door policy, was adopted in part today by the far eastern committee of the Washington conference. The portion adopted included a general statement of the equality of opportunity in China for trade and industry of all nations, an agreement by which the eight powers declare their acceptance of that principle, and a provision for creation of an international board. Action was deferred on the fourth and final paragraphs of the resolution by which the nine powers, including China, agree that any provisions of any existing concession or with the principles of the open door may be submitted by the powers concerned to the international reference board.

## MOTORCYCLE TAXIS FOR NEW YORK



Before many months unless all signs fail, New York will be indulging in a new form of taxi riding. In Paris, Rome, and several other cities of Europe, Americans, the past summer, have enjoyed the novelty of the motorcycle taxi, which are becoming common over there.

The side cars in which the passengers ride are filled up with all the comforts of the most luxurious motor cars. There is a new thrill to be had in riding in one of these taxis. Besides the fare is much lower than in the motor car affairs.