

WEATHER  
Best yesterday 57  
Last night 40  
Light and Friday  
Clear

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW



Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review.

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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

XV, No. 26, OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1922.

VOL. X, No. 290, OF THE EVENING NEWS.

# MINERS START WALKOUT TODAY

## MINERS IN TWO STATES DROP TOOLS AND LEAVE JOBS BEFORE "ZERO HOUR"

Short of a Miracle Can Now Stop Strike Is Belief in All  
Quarters—Preparations for Walkout Continue—  
Half Million to Quit Work.

### REFERENCE REQUESTED

(By United Press.)  
WASHINGTON, March 30.—  
Resolution from the house  
committee, directing  
miners to call a conference  
of operators and miners in  
Washington as soon as possible  
to be asked of the committee  
afternoon by Representative  
London, New York socialist,  
was announced today.

### TOO MANY MINERS.

(By United Press.)  
WASHINGTON, March 30.—  
The main underlying causes of the  
existing conditions in the coal  
mining industry, which is  
bringing a nation-wide walkout  
is the large excess of miners of  
the present coal demands,  
Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner  
of statistics for the department  
of labor, told the house  
labor committee today.

### INDIANAPOLIS TODAY TO PERFECT PLANS.

The miners' and operatives' repre-  
sentatives were summoned to Wash-  
ington today to testify before the  
house labor committee.

## Demands Coal Barons Be Put Under Thumb of U. S.

Congressman Contends Nation Is Wholly in Dark as Strike  
Threatens—Public Is Being Hoodwinked.

### By WARREN W. WHEATON,

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—As the stage is "all set" and the curtain  
readiness to go up on another nation-wide coal strike, congress is  
with a demand that coal operators be made amenable to government  
supervision in the future.

Open up the coal business to the scrutiny of Uncle  
Sara and bring the industry under direct regulation of the  
federal trade commission, is the plea of Representative  
Newton, of Minnesota.

Coal, Newton contends, is a public necessity, and yet  
the public knows nothing of the coal business and for that  
reason faces a tie-up of mining of the "black diamond" on  
April 1, totally unprepared.

Coal companies and carriers are exacting excessive  
profits, not only from the consumer, but from business and  
industry.

way of accurate authoritative in-  
formation as to the yearly earnings of  
the workmen, the number of days  
they are employed a year and the  
purchasing power of the wage in the  
locality of the mine.

Congress' Duty to Enforce.  
"It seems to me that the federal  
government should have all this in-  
formation, and it is the duty of this  
congress to confer this power in ex-  
pressed terms upon some govern-  
mental agency, preferably the fed-  
eral trade commission, so that this  
information will be available.

"Soon the attention of everyone  
will be directed to the question of  
coal supply, owing to the threatened  
strike and the country's unprepared-  
ness for meeting it, and certainly  
this is the time for congress to act."

A year ago congress was asked to  
enact similar legislation. It never  
passed.

### Long Illness Ends In Death

Miss Elizabeth Dolan, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan of 1224  
Washington street, died yesterday af-  
ternoon at 4:10 o'clock after a long  
illness. Miss Dolan had been ill for  
two years, and for the past six

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### ON TO VANCOUVER

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their regular noonday luncheon to-  
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It was the personal opinion of  
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schools of this city should be given  
every possible assistance, in a finan-  
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highest standard of efficiency and  
that it would be the policy of the  
Rotary Club to help in every possi-  
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throughout the city, and county, if  
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Fully realizing that the standing  
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Those who will attend from this  
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Elhenny, Dr. E. H. Stewart, R. W.  
Rates, Dr. G. C. Finlay, Robt. Gile,  
A. T. Lawrence, Attorney Dexter  
Rice, Dr. A. C. Seely and A. J. L.  
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## HARMONY PREVAILS BETWEEN PRESIDENT AND U. S. CONGRESS

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, March 30.—  
Congress and President Harding  
are not at loggerheads, despite  
the impression created by "cer-  
tain writers and certain news-  
papers." Representative Mondell,  
Republican leader, declared to-  
day in a statement.

"The fact is there never has  
been a time in my quarter of a  
century experience in congress  
when the relations between the  
president and congress, practi-  
cally the house of representa-  
tives, were more pleasant, cordial,  
sympathetic and harmoni-  
ous than at present," Mondell  
stated. "Anyone who will take  
the trouble to read the recom-  
mendations of the president and  
examine the record of congress  
will find that practically all of  
these recommendations either  
have been written into the law  
or are in the process of enact-  
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The post was very active until re-  
cent years when the age of its mem-  
bers and the constant decrease made  
meetings impossible and prevented  
active work. The present officers  
who have been in these positions for  
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course of study, in order to provide  
more money to be used for the ne-  
cessities in the grade schools, and thus  
the standard of the whole education-  
al system of Roseburg will be lower-  
ed. Thus, the passing of the bond  
issue is necessary to uphold the  
standard now maintained by the  
Roseburg public schools and to raise  
the standard.

Therefore, if the bond issue does  
not carry, it will mean that the  
departments of the high school, men-  
tioned, will be eliminated for the  
sake of these repairs and improve-  
ments, which will mean that the  
standard of the schools will be lower-  
ed, and many will go to other cities  
where the educational institutions are  
better. Remember that the child-  
ren of today will be the citizens of  
tomorrow, and should we not think  
of the future of Roseburg, and make  
it the best possible?"

Since the unusual conditions have  
prevailed, beginning with 1914, most  
of the first class school districts in  
Oregon have received at one or more  
times from their freeholders extra  
taxes or special assistance to maintain  
their schools.

Roseburg has never received any  
special aid for its system. Financial  
help was requested last November  
but very little interest was shown  
by parents. A bond issue to be vot-  
ed upon set a means much for  
Roseburg. It could be supported  
whole heartedly by those who want  
our city to be progressive and who  
believe in the welfare of their chil-  
dren. We would more than a million  
dollars for roads. Are the city's  
boys and girls not worth even ten  
thousand?"

The following data, gathered by  
City Superintendent M. S. Hamm,  
shows what other first class districts  
sending in reports, have done since  
1914 in voting extra taxes or bonds  
for school upkeep:

Ashland: 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921,  
taxes about 2% above 6% limitation.  
All money used for general main-  
tenance.

Astoria: February, 1921, \$75,000  
for maintenance, in shape of warrants  
to be paid up in 5 years.

Baker: April, 1920, \$6,500 taxes  
for teachers' wages.

Bond: 1917, \$14,000 taxes; 1918,  
\$20,000 taxes; 1919, \$25,557 taxes;  
1920, \$24,326 taxes; 1921, \$29,414  
taxes. All for running expenses or  
interest on notes and bonds.

Corvallis: 1918-1919-1921, \$22-  
000 taxes for regular school main-  
tenance.

Hood River: 1920, \$20,000 taxes  
to pay off bonds and redeem war-  
rants.

McMinnville: 1919, \$5,000 taxes;  
1920, \$11,500 taxes all for regular  
running expenses.

Marshfield: Special taxes for main-  
tenance voted each year since 1916  
in excess of 6% limitation. Marsh-  
field has never voted down an extra  
school levy.

Medford: From \$2,000 to \$40,000  
(Continued on page eight.)