

W FATHER  
Highest yesterday ..... 91  
Lowest last night ..... 54  
Tonight and Thursday fair.

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW



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## PEACE NOW IN SIGHT

### DEFINITE CRISIS REACHED IN STRIKE OF SHOPMEN AS RESULT OF PROCLAMATION

#### Violent Breaks Out in Several Centers— Chairman Hooper of Labor Board Suggests Conference Between R. R. Executives and Striking Shopmen.

**IN SECRET CONFERENCE**  
CHICAGO, July 12.—Later in the day Hooper went into secret conference with the rail executives to inform them that the union heads were willing to end the walk-out and presented the executives with the union's minimum terms. While the executives may not enter the conference immediately, the union heads believed that peace would result from Hooper's negotiations.

With Harding's proclamation on the strike as a definite threat of government intervention by force unless the trains and mails move as usual the violence ceases, acting in the nature of a blanket injunction, and Chairman Hooper of the railroad labor board meeting with the shopmen's officials and railroad executives at the "Big Four" rail brotherhoods and switchmen's union, talk of a walk-out unless the railroad executives in adequate equipment for the strike, the nationwide railroad strike has reached a definite crisis where the next move will be either the calling off of the shop strike and the start of a compromise conference to settle the difference or else the swelling of striking railroad employ ranks by four brotherhoods and Switchmen, added violence and subsequent violent intervention.

**Program Drawn Up.**  
Chicago, July 12.—A program for settlement of the railroad shopmen's strike was drawn up today by Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the railroad labor board, after conferences with the shopmen's leaders and was submitted to the railroad executives. Hooper's program, representing the minimum acceptable to the striking shopmen, is to be submitted to the union's leaders later today with the union's counter proposals.

**Arrange "Peace Conference."**  
CHICAGO, July 12.—(United Press.)—Steps to arrange a "peace conference" between the railroad executives and the heads of the striking shopmen's unions were taken today in Chicago, when Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States labor board, in conference with the railroad directors of the railroad executives' association, proposed that they meet with Bert M. Jewell, president of the shopcrafts union. The executives promised to give their answer later today.

**Violence Continues.**  
CHICAGO, July 12.—Violence continued in the shop strike zones today. Bert Dickson, shop foreman of the Chicago & Alton shops, at Springfield, Illinois, was tarred and feathered and warned to leave town because he returned to work after walking out. He is a nephew of President Coolidge of the Chicago & Alton. Dickson reported to the headquarters of maintenance of way union there that they received word that unauthorized walkouts occurred in many places.

### OLCOTT'S COURSE WILL BE DECIDED

(By Associated Press.)  
SALEM, July 12.—Governor Ben Olcott's course in the primary election contest instituted in behalf of Charles Hall, of Marshfield, will be decided at a conference of Olcott's attorneys in Portland tomorrow, said Roy Shields, Olcott's attorney, today. The governor is allowed until Saturday night to file an answer under the stipulation of Olcott's and Hall's attorneys, filed today.

### GERMANS ASK REPARATIONS BE DELAYED

(By United Press.)  
PARIS, July 12.—The German government this afternoon presented a formal note to the allied reparations commission requesting a moratorium and asking to be relieved of paying the July 15 installment. The German note further suggested that the German government wishes to be relieved of cash payments in 1923 and 1924. If the cash payments are forced, the note said, the allies may expect complete dissolution of German financial and economic life.

### PURSE SEINERS ARE ALLOWED TO OPERATE

(By Associated Press.)  
TACOMA, July 12.—Federal Judge Cushman granted a temporary injunction restraining the Washington fisheries board from forbidding purse seiners operating in the Columbia river. The order was granted at the request of 59 fishermen.

### HORSESHOE PEGGERS WILL ORGANIZE NEW "NATIONAL LEAGUE"

(International News Service.)  
DES MOINES, Iowa, July 12.—Horseshoe pitching, that delicate art indulged in an unorganized fashion for years back of barns on the front lawn and in the open prairies, soon is to be put on a strongly organized national basis. A "national league" of horseshoe pitchers, or something to that effect, is about to be formed. Consolidation of the various horseshoe-pitching associations now in existence is to be effected at a convention of the quilt peggers in Des Moines during the Iowa State Fair August 28 to September 1. In connection with the assemblage of Hawkeye ruralites will be held the national horseshoe-pitching tournament, and while all the crack casters of the iron shoes are here the matter of one big national organization will be settled.

**Man Severely Shot.**  
DALLAS, Texas, July 12.—J. W. Pike was severely shot and a dozen others, U. S. marshals, guarding the Missouri, Kansas and Texas shops at Dennison were kidnapped and taken to the woods and beaten by a mob of 1000 at Dennison early today, according to reports to the railroad's general offices here. The railroad is expected to ask the governor for troops.

### Two Teams Tied for League Leadership

In a snappy game of baseball last night the Christians defeated the Baptists and went into a tie for the leadership of the Twilight league. The score was 10 to 8. Last night's game was a good contest well-played. Chester Main occupied the mound for the Christians. He pitched a heady game and was seldom in danger. Yates handled his delivery. Leon McIlhott opposed Main and pitched his usual steady game. Mac is pitching good ball this year and seems to have recovered from his old tendency to occasionally blow up in the middle of a game. Orr, lead-off man for the Christians, was easily the star of the game. He had a perfect day at bat, making four hits out of four times at bat, scoring four runs and stealing two bases. Horton and Vivian Jackson for the Baptists each made a three-bagger.

### DRUGGISTS GO TO RIDDLE TODAY

Picnic and Outing Feature of State Convention Program This Afternoon.

### WILL DANCE TONIGHT

Senator Eddy Speaks to Convention Today and Commends Druggists for Co-Operation in Enforcing the State Laws.

The druggists' convention entered its second day with an increased attendance and a great deal of enthusiasm. Many druggists, traveling by auto, arrived last night, swelling the number of visiting delegates to the 200 mark. The hotel accommodations in the city were full and overflowing last night, and private homes were called into use, not only for the accommodation of visiting druggists and their wives, but in several cases to find rooms for tourists who were unable to find beds in hotels or rooming houses.

Roseburg people have again proven their hospitality by throwing open their homes and a large number of the visitors are being entertained in the private homes of the city, and they greatly appreciate this act on the part of the Roseburg people. The druggists greatly enjoyed last night's entertainment when they were the guests of the local committee at the dance given at the Armory. This dance, with the "Seven Serenaders" dance orchestra furnishing the music, was one of the most successful of the season, and the visitors were charmed with the entertainment, while their gaiety added to the pleasure of the occasion, and made the event all the more enjoyable for the local residents.

Today's entertainment consists of a day of sport. The druggists took autos at the Umpqua hotel at one o'clock and went to Riddle, where there will be a genuine old-fashioned picnic. The afternoon was given over to sports, with a baseball game, races, athletic contests, etc. The program for the day concludes with a dance at the Riddle pavilion this evening. A big picnic dinner will be served this evening by the ladies, who are making arrangements to make this feature one of the best of the convention. All delegates were warned to wear old clothing on this event for a real, live time was expected.

The morning was given over largely to business. The session convened at the Elks' hall where all of the business sessions are being held. Reports of the secretary and the treasurer were given, followed by the reports of the standing committees.

Dean A. Zieffe, of the school of pharmacy at the Oregon Agricultural college, gave an interesting talk, reporting the progress being made at the school. The druggists were particularly interested in this address, and were greatly pleased by the fine report and the excellent progress which the state college is making in this line. The report shows an increasing interest in pharmacy, and the number of graduates is constantly growing.

### Band to Give Concert Tomorrow

The second of the season's band concerts will be given at the court house yard tomorrow evening. Mayor Hamilton today had a number of benches placed in the yard for the use of persons desiring to hear the concert and this will doubtless add to the number of listeners. Although the band is seriously handicapped for the lack of a suitable band stand yet the musicians are doing their best to give the people of Roseburg some good entertainment and expects to play a number of pleasing concerts during the summer months.

### CONFERENCE WITH RUSSIANS AT END

THE HAGUE, July 12.—The conference with the representatives of Soviet Russia broke down today without apparent hope of a further meeting. Maxim Litvinoff, Russian delegate, said on leaving the conference that further meetings were unlikely as the non-Russians are invested upon the Russians making promises regarding property compensation and giving guarantees which were impossible until the Russians knew what credit and loans would be granted them. Litvinoff added that the Genoa non-aggression pact would hold for one month after the last meeting.

### MINERS TO APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The United Mine Workers' officials, after a conference today with Secretary of Labor Davis decided to seek a conference with President Harding to request Harding to modify the strike settlement plan to a guarantee that any decision by the proposed arbitration commission shall be binding to all operators in the country.

The anthracite coal operators today notified Harding that they would accept his proposal for the appointment of an arbitration committee to discuss the settlement of the nationwide coal strike.

### FIFTY ARE KILLED IN BIG EXPLOSION

(By United Press.)  
BERLIN, July 12.—Fifty were killed and many wounded when a mine magazine exploded at Cuxhaven, a naval base on the North Sea at the mouth of the Elbe river, according to advices here.

### Pioneer Resident Passes Away

Charles B. Arnold, an aged resident of Looking Glass, passed away at the family home yesterday afternoon after having been ill for the last year. Mr. Arnold was 75 years of age at the time of his death. He had been living in the Looking Glass vicinity the greater part of his life, and made many friends who mourn his death. He leaves to survive him a widow, Lucy Arnold, and two sons, R. C. Arnold, Looking Glass; and Milton, of Portland. The latter will arrive here for the funeral services which will be at Looking Glass tomorrow morning. The deceased was a man of fine character, and was a most highly esteemed resident of this county. Friends of the family wish to extend their sympathy during this hour of bereavement.

### TOUGH BEARD OR FAULTY RAZOR THE QUESTION

(International News Service.)  
FORT WORTH, Texas, July 12.—Call for Mr. Solomon!  
The Seventh District Court must decide whether S. E. Houtchens, of this city wears a tough, obstinate beard or whether he attacks said beard with a faulty razor. Houtchens bought the razor from a barber supply company. But alas, when he arose happy next morning his day was utterly ruined at the beginning, for either the blade wouldn't cut or else the beard refused to be cut by a novice instrument.

Houtchens filed suit in Justice of the Peace McCain's court, alleging that the razor was ill mannered, caused his face extreme misery and was anything but the nice, gentle razor the company claimed for it when sold. The lower court gave Houtchens judgment of \$4 the company having to pay costs of \$2.60. The law does not permit an appeal to be taken to the district court when the amount involved is less than \$20, but the barber supply company was not discouraged, and asked for an injunction restraining payment of the judgment, alleging in its appeal that Houtchens took the razor home and without sharpening it introduced it to his wily whiskers. A temporary injunction was granted.

### OWN YOUR OWN GOAT.

CHICAGO, July 12.—(United Press.)—Chicago millionaires have paid thousands of dollars for imported milking goats following recommendations by several Chicago physicians who claim goats' milk is highly desirable food for young children and tuberculosis patients. Dr. Anson Cameron, Chicago, prefers that, in the near future, every suburban family will own its own goat. He pointed out the superior qualities of goats' milk as follows:  
1. Next to mothers' milk, the most easily digested.  
2. Practically immune from tuberculosis germs.  
3. Best adapted to feeding babies.  
4. Tastes practically the same as cows' milk.

## UMPQUA PARK BRIDGE PROJECT IS RENEWED BY PETITION NOW CIRCULATED

### Fullerton Street Site Is Given Almost Unanimous Support In Petitions Which Will Soon Be Presented to City Council And to the County Court.

A petition was put in circulation today and was freely signed renewing the project for a bridge to Umpqua Park Addition at the foot of Fullerton street. A project which has long been under consideration and which now apparently has the unanimous support of practically all residents of the addition and of the city. The project as revived calls for the construction of a bridge at the foot of Fullerton street and would open up all of that section commonly known as Alexander's addition, but which on the plat is known as Umpqua Park Addition to the City of Roseburg. It is understood that the project has the approval of most of the members of the council and that the city is willing to cooperate at this time in the construction of the proposed bridge, providing the county will bear its share of the expense.

If the bridge is built Roseburg will receive as a donation one of the finest park sites in the northwest, the park being a donation from S. D. Evans of Roseburg and the U. S. National Bank of Portland. The park site is easily worth many thousands of dollars more than the cost of the bridge, for within a few years it will be beyond question one of the finest spots to be found in the state.

Mr. Evans and the bank are ready to donate the park site as soon as the bridge is built and the location of the structure makes little difference. "I don't care where they build the bridge or how many they build" Mr. Evans told a News-Review representative this morning. "As soon as a bridge is built the city can have the park without question or delay."

This project is one of long standing. Nearly everyone is acquainted with the history of the case. James C. Alexander came to Roseburg a number of years ago and bought the land known as Umpqua Park Addition and constructed a private bridge to it. He had the land platted and sold much of it in building lots. He lost money on the property and finally left Roseburg allowing the creditors to foreclose on the land. Mr. S. D. Evans held the mortgage and a short time ago foreclosed and gained title to the property. Mr. Alexander's bridge collapsed and was removed and immediately a proposition was started for a new bridge.

The city's application for a grade crossing was approved by the railroad company which stated that it is planning to increase its yards and that it proposes to put about four spur tracks there and that a grade crossing would work a hardship on the company and would prove dangerous to pedestrians. The city council refused to oppose the railroad company, which to date, however, has made no move to improve the property. The project was dropped then and the Fullerton street proposal brought to the front. There came up a squabble about rights of way and the entire matter was delayed. In the meantime the residents built a foot-bridge at the old site and the county court promised a road up the west side of the river, but nothing has been done there as yet.

### Auto Wreck on Pacific Highway

A bad auto wreck occurred yesterday afternoon about three miles north of Myrtle Creek on the Pacific Highway when a large Studebaker touring car driven by J. W. Collins, a traveling man from Portland, left the road and turned over in a ditch. Mr. Collins' wife was with him and another lady. His wife received bad injuries and was taken to the hospital in Grants Pass. Mr. Collins and the other passenger escaped with only slight bruises.

### Music Club Has Delightful Picnic

The Roseburg Monthly Music club held the last meeting of the club year, in the form of a picnic Tuesday evening, July 11. The members, numbering over 100, motored out to the Overland orchard, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brand. A dainty 6-o'clock dinner had been prepared by the committee, and was spread on a long table in the shade of large spreading oak trees overlooking the beautiful winding Umpqua river, and many a joke and social banter was passed across the table by the members as the coffee cups were refilled for the second and third time.

Wood had been previously prepared for a hygienic bonfire, and as the twilight darkened, a match was touched to the wood and the picknickers gathered around, seating themselves on chairs, apple boxes, benches, swings or blankets. At this time, Mrs. William Bell, president of the club, called the meeting to order and necessary business was transacted. Mr. Charles McElhinny led community singing. Mrs. Warren Burt and Mrs. I. M. Irwin, delegates to the State Federation of Women's clubs, held at Tillamook, gave interesting reports of the meeting, and Mrs. Charles A. Brand read a well-written article on her "Impressions of the State Federation." This was followed by a song composed of very amusing local hits on some of the members of the club. Being the annual meeting, the reports of the officers were then read by Mrs. William Bell, president. J. N. Hemus, secretary, and Mrs. Warren Burt, treasurer. After election of officers, the club closed the evening's program by again all joining in community singing, and as the moon rose over the mountain, lighting up the beautiful valley, the merry throng bid their genial host and hostesses good-night, and with one accord announced they had had a most wonderful time. The officers elected for the next year were as follows: J. E. McClintock, president; John Runyan, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Gilbert, second vice-president; Miss Margaretta Page, secretary; Miss Irma Martins, treasurer, and Mrs. I. M. Irwin, corresponding secretary.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—President