

WEATHER
Highest yesterday 85
Lowest last night 49
Tonight and Saturday fair.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW



CIRCULATION 4000

Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review.

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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

VOL. XXV, No. 122, OF ROSEBURG REVIEW.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1922.

VOL. XI, No. 20, OF THE EVENING NEWS.

STRIKE PARALYZING ALL INDUSTRIES

RESIDENT AND CABINET GIVE ENTIRE SESSION TO THE NATION WIDE STRIKE

Great Concern Expressed Over Serious Situation—Clashes Are Frequent in Mine Centers—Troops Move Into Disturbance Zone Today.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The president today summoned Ben Hooper, chairman of the railway labor board, to come immediately to Washington for a conference relative to the serious aspects of the strike situation. The president talked to Hooper over long distance lines this morning. Following the conference with the labor board, President Harding may arrange for and summon the railway managements and strike leaders to a conference here. That the government considers the strike situation a menace to the whole country, threatening to entirely paralyze industry and irretrievable harm to the public interests, was indicated in the fact that the cabinet gave the entire session today to an exhaustive discussion of the great strikes involving railways and coal mining industries.

Disorder Breaks Out.
PITTSBURGH, July 21.—(By United Press.)—Bombings and disorder among strikers at the Frick mines in Allegheny county broke out today as state troops moved into the coal region to protect property when the mines are reopened. Bombs were exploded at mine tipplers. The home of Sheriff Miller the guard at the Fricks-where mine was burned to the ground.

Will Ration Coal.
WASHINGTON, July 21.—(United Press.)—Secretary of Commerce Hoover is today organizing a nationwide rationing system through the medium of appointed agents in every city center. Detailed reports on coal conditions are being made and the cooperation of local and state officials and public spirited citizens is invited. Every effort is being made to prevent coal famine and attendant suffering.

Strikers Arrested.
PORTLAND, July 21.—Four strikers were arrested today charged with attacks upon non-union shop workers. A woman whose husband and son work in the shops reported that the windows of her house were broken.

Strike Quiet in Northwest.
PORTLAND, July 21.—Reports from all in the northwest today indicate a general quiet prevails in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. There have been some slight furries or disorder such as isolated fights between strikers and strikebreakers. These were not serious. The federal court in Spokane granted the Great Northern injunction against picketing. Reported disorders in Couer de Alene were unattended. No further trouble has been experienced in Tacoma where some slight outbreaks flared yesterday.

Klan Takes Stand.
TOPEKA, Kan., July 21.—The Ku Klux Klan in Kansas today joined William White in support of the railroad strikers and defiance of Governor Allen and the industrial court.

Will Attend Conference.
CHICAGO, July 21.—Ben Hooper today for Washington to confer with President Harding on the railroad strike.

LLAMOOK BIDS FOR EDITORIAL MEETING

CORVALLIS, July 21.—Thillamook is making a strong bid for the next session of the state Editorial association, and by way of inducement, distributed small checks to the delegates today. C. E. Ingalls, of Corvallis, was elected chairman of the resolutions committee. Ralph Cronise, of Albany, was made a member of the necrology committee. The News-Graphic was awarded first place in the rural service contest for weeklies. The Polk County Observer and the Hood River Observer won second and third prizes for best service in the first or free-for-all class.

road strike.
(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 21.—Slowly paralyzing the nation's industries, threatening a wide spread shortage of light and heat within the next few days, causing constantly increasing disorders throughout the whole country, with loss of life reported almost daily and property damage running into millions of dollars, the combined railroad and coal miners strikes have brought about an industrial crisis, according to a national survey of the situation made by the United Press today. The wheels are slowing down on the nation's railroad systems and public utilities are gradually closing down as a direct result of the tie-up, and actual suffering from the coal shortage is near at hand.

Disorder is reported from practically every part of the country, while kidnapping of strikebreakers, clashes and beatings of members of one faction or the other and sabotage is reported as daily occurrences on most of the roads involved and at nearly every mine center.

More serious trouble is feared in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio where the miners are strongly organized. The steamship lines on the Great Lakes are curtailing operations owing to a lack of coal, while harvest centers in the middle west are finding it difficult to get enough coal to operate threshing outfits. The steel industry at Youngstown, Ohio, has been forced to the "scraping" and rationing system in order to continue operations. Emergency measures for importing coal have been announced in many states, and importation of coal on shipping board vessels from English ports is considered probable. Due to the unusual coal shortage and strike of railroad shophmen trains on many branch lines have been discontinued while other trains are running far behind regular schedules.

Urges Direct Negotiations.
WASHINGTON, July 21.—(Associated Press.)—President Harding was said by administration advisers who conferred with him today to contemplate as the next move in the railroad strike the summoning to Washington of Chairman Hooper, of the railroad labor board, for a full discussion of the questions at issue. The railway executives who conferred last night with members of the senate interstate commerce committee, refused to restore the strikers' seniority rights, which is held as one of the big points at issue. Samuel Gompers, in a statement for organized labor today, invited the government to urge the striking coal miners and striking railroad workers and their respective employers to inaugurate direct negotiations for settling the dispute that led to the general walkout. As a first step toward turning the nation's scant coal supply to the most essential consuming interests, the interstate commerce commission and commerce department today perfected a scheme for diverting coal to the rail lines now verging on a shortage.

Militia Moving In.
HARRISBURG, Pa., July 21.—Pennsylvania cavalrymen and machine gunners are moving into the coal fields of the southwestern part of the state today in an effort to prevent rioting when the coal mines are reopened. The whole power of the state government is being massed behind the troops.

MILLIONAIRE FILES BANKRUPT PETITION

NEW YORK, July 21.—Allan A. Ryan, prominent Wall street broker, son of Thomas Fortune Ryan filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy today. Liabilities amounted to approximately thirty-two and a half million dollars while the assets were only slightly more than one million. Two years ago he figured in the famous corner of Stutz.

F. J. Blakely, a former resident of Roseburg, now residing in Portland, stopped off here today on his way south.

NEARLY THREE MILLIONS AUTO LICENSE RECEIPTS

SALEM, July 21.—Receipts of the state motor vehicle department for the period January 1 to June 30, 1922, aggregated \$2,973,379.84, according to a report prepared by Sam A. Koser, secretary of state.
Of the total receipts, \$2,896,069.84 represented licenses issued to owners of passenger and commercial cars, while \$15,769 was received from operators of motorcycles. Dealers' licenses aggregated \$14,490, chauffeurs' licenses, \$17,600, operators' licenses, \$14,755.75 and fees from transfers and duplicate licenses \$14,754.25.
The report showed that there are a total of 709,061 commercial and passenger cars in the state. Motorcycles number 2424, dealers 483, chauffeurs 8800 and operators 14,758.

LIMERICK CAPTURED BY IRISH NATIONALS

LONDON, July 21.—Limerick has been captured by the Irish national army, says a Dublin dispatch. The nationalists took many prisoners, together with their arms and ammunition.

N. T. JEWETT DIES FOLLOWING STROKE

Former Coroner of Douglas County Succumbs as Result of Paralysis.

RELATIVES ARE COMING

Children Have Been Notified of Sad Occurrence and Are on the Way to Roseburg—Deceased Lived Here for 36 Years.

N. T. Jewett, one of Douglas county's best-known residents, died last evening following a sudden stroke of paralysis. Mr. Jewett has been in failing health for the last three years and during the last few months has been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. T. O. Dixon. His condition has been gradually growing worse following several similar strokes, and he was unable to withstand the effects of yesterday's collapse. He sustained a stroke yesterday morning while walking near the house, and lost consciousness almost at once, and never recovered. Death occurred at about 6 o'clock.

Mr. Jewett was born in South Scituate, Maine, and was 75 years old the 10th of last May. He lived in Maine and in Lowell, Mass., until he was 30 years of age and then came to San Francisco and then to Gardiner where he was connected with the Jewett Mills. He made his home in Roseburg for 36 years and for 8 years served as coroner of Douglas county.

He was an active worker in the Masonic, Odd Fellows and Woodmen orders, and held many high offices in those lodges.

He is survived by six children, Mrs. W. D. Bell, of Portland; Mrs. T. O. Dixon, of Roseburg; Eugene L. Jewett, of Fresno; Delwin P. Jewett, of Roseburg; Ted Jewett, of San Francisco; and Miss Beulah Jewett, of Roseburg. He also leaves one brother, Walter Jewett, of Lowell, Massachusetts.

All of the children will be here for the funeral, but death occurred so quickly that they were unable to reach the city by that time. The arrangements for the funeral will be made later.

Mr. Jewett's life in this county made him known and respected by most of its residents. Because of the public positions which he held for so many years and because of his lodge affiliations, his circle of acquaintances was large, and this circle of friends join in extending heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved members of the family.

NEW DIRECTOR ELECTED.
At a recent meeting of the Umpqua Savings and Loan company the resignation of Lee Wimberly as a director in the organization was accepted and Glenn Wimberly appointed in his place. Mr. Lee Wimberly is now residing at Los Angeles and because of his change of residence resigned as director. Mr. Glenn Wimberly, who takes his place, is cashier of the First State and Savings Bank of this city.

INSINCERITY IS CHARGED OLCOTT

Senator Hall Alleges Governor Made Religious Question Issue of Recount.

HAS CHURCH SUPPORT

Executive Opposing Recount, Claims Senator, Though Alleging a Desire for Exact Status of the Disputed Points.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—Chas. Hall, who is contesting the republican nomination for governor with Governor Olcott, in a statement, charges the governor with dilatory tactics in meeting the issue raised in connection with the proposed recount of ballots. At the same time he charges the governor with raising religious issues in the campaign and warns him that if he "keeps alive and continues to fan into flame unworthy passions" the result may be the loss of the election to the democrats.

Senator Hall's statement follows: Omitting references to the sad and injured tone of Mr. Olcott's statement, the most striking admission is that the Oregon law governing recounts is burdensome and expensive to both contestant and contestee.

Although originally appointed to office by a democratic governor, Mr. Olcott now claims to be a republican and loyal republicans may well grieve that he should have introduced religious issues and appears to be still striving to keep them to the fore. In my statement of principles as a candidate and in every declaration during the campaign, I always made it plain that I would be governor of all the people all the time, and would not devote my time to emphasizing or irritating religious, racial, or other differences among the people of the state for personal political advantage. Mr. Olcott should beware how he keeps alive and continues to fan into flame unworthy passions at the possible cost of losing the election to the democratic party in the fall.

It is true that I favor the compulsory school bill, the principle of which has been endorsed by Masonic and other fraternal organizations as fundamentally American. Where does the governor stand upon this bill? He objects because organizations outside of this state interested in such measures support my candidacy and effort to recount the ballots. Yet we find that The Tablet, a Roman Catholic paper, published in Brooklyn, New York, in its issue of July 1, 1922, says, in regard to the initiative in Oregon of the compulsory school bill:

"The action of the Masonic body in thus definitely accepting responsibility for the measure is regarded here as nothing less than throw the gamut to the entire Catholic educational system of the United States, and there is little doubt among Catholic leaders that any success gained by the opponents of Catholic schools in Oregon will stimulate similar efforts in practically every state of the union."

"Three bills aimed at parochial schools and Catholic teachers, including one that has for its target the garb of the sisterhoods that now teach public schools in six Oregon communities were introduced at the last legislature, but were sent into the discard."

May I express the wish that Mr. Olcott would assume toward all the citizens of the state a more tolerant attitude as to their religious, fraternal and other opinions, and not seek to measure all of us by the yard-stick of any one religion or sect? The man who is big enough to be governor of Oregon ought to be able to be just and fair and the executive servant, as governor, of Protestant and Roman Catholic, Jew and Gentile.

Mr. Olcott asks me and my friends to stand the expense of recounting precincts in which he indicates he may have objections. In view of the fact that the whole army of state office holders, deputies, inspectors, etc., tax eaters, who swarm in the state like locusts and in part, at least, account for the heavy tax burden, was actively at work during the primary campaign in behalf of Mr. Olcott and constitutes a well-organized political machine, paid with the

COBURG MAN DIES FROM WOUND

EUGENE, July 21.—Tom Fair, who was shot in the leg by a deputy sheriff at Coburg on the night of March 30, died at Eugene hospital yesterday afternoon after a second operation on the leg.
Fair was suspected by the officers of bootlegging and a squad of deputy sheriffs were sent over from Eugene to search his house. Fair was not there at the time but soon afterward he approached and was ordered to halt. Instead he ran and one of the deputies shot, the bullet striking him in the upper part of one of his legs, entering the bone. He has been at the hospital since and it was thought that he was recovering but a short time ago a second operation was deemed necessary.

BROTHER IS DEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Riddle were called to Portland last night by the death of Mrs. Riddle's brother, A. I. Simmons of Portland. Mr. Simmons has been ill for several months. He was quite well known here having spent his vacation in Roseburg on numerous occasions. Mr. and Mrs. Riddle will return about the first of the week.

PETITION TO STRIKE OUT IS SUSTAINED

Court Rules That Voters Are Entitled to Change Parties on Election Day.

OTHER ISSUES HOLD

Other Contentions Voiced in Hall's Petition Sustained by Courts and Recount Will Be Started in About Two Weeks.

SALEM, July 21.—Governor Ben W. Olcott's position regarding the right of voters to change their registration and party affiliations on election day was sustained by Judges George G. Bingham and Percy R. Kelly, of the circuit court, here yesterday in handing down their decision in the motion to strike out certain allegations of the petition filed by R. R. Coster asking for a recount of the votes for Charles Hall and Olcott in the recent primaries. The decision of the judges gives the voters the right to change their party affiliation which was alleged to be illegal by the attorneys representing Hall. The remaining specifications of the petition were sustained.

Quoting from section 4069 of the Oregon Laws, Judge Bingham stated that it was apparent to the court that the law gave voters the right to change their registration if they so desired by signing form "H" in the presence of the election officials. This section of the law states: "That it shall be the duty of all officials of registration and election boards before whom such registrations are made to send both cards to the county clerk." The other card referred to in the quotation is form "A" which is for the unregistered voter and which he is also required to sign.

The remaining specifications of the petition which are left untouched by the judge's decision are those pertaining to the over-counting of votes for Olcott, the rejection of a large number of votes for Hall by election boards because of slight errors in marking; persons of other political parties other than the republican and republican ballots; the erroneous counting of votes opposite the precinct numbers; democrats voting for Olcott and these votes being counted for him in the republican nomination; non-residents, aliens and people resident in one precinct being allowed to vote in other precincts; and the refusal of the election boards in certain precincts to allow the challengers of Hall to be present.

Discussion as to where the court will begin the recounting of votes was taken up by W. S. U'ren and Judge Kelly, the latter stating that any stipulation agreed upon by the two parties should take into consideration the authority of the court and the county clerks. It will doubtless be two weeks before this can be accomplished, it was said.

The date for filing an answer to the Hall petition was set Wednesday and will be made July 25.

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN IN FORD DEMONSTRATIONS WHICH START HERE MONDAY

Douglas County Band Will Head Monster Parade Which Will Consist of Caravan Entries and Many Decorated Local Cars—Prizes Are Listed.

Muste, speeches, prizes, "hot dawg," coffee and many other features incidental to the big parade Monday morning introductory to the Ford and Fordson power exposition Monday and Tuesday next are arranged, and, according to Mr. C. A. Lockwood, of the Lockwood Motor Company, everybody "is set" and "rarin' to go!"

Music will be provided by the Douglas County Concert Band, and with Roseburg's "finest" at the head of the procession, the parade promises to be a real feature, especially since the number of contestants for parade prizes continues to increase from day to day. The "hot dawg" and coffee provided free of charge by the Lockwood Motor Company, plus the fact that innumerable farmers plan to camp in Roseburg for the two days, adds interest to the whole affair and gives it every aspect of a great community picnic at which the townfolk will have an exceptional opportunity to meet their country neighbors.

Mayor Hamilton will officially welcome the caravan to Roseburg, and at the same time extend the glad hand of fellowship to the visiting farmers, their wives, families and friends. Mr. J. D. Jordan, assistant manager of the Ford Motor Company's Portland branch, will respond in behalf of the several manufacturers and exhibitors associated in the enterprise. Mr. A. C. Masters, president of the Roseburg National Bank, will speak upon a topic of vital interest to farmer, merchant, banker and all citizens interested in the welfare and development of their home community. Of special interest to the farmer will be the remarks of Mr. B. W. Cooney Douglas county agricultural agent, who, perhaps more than any other individual in the county, has a fine grasp of farm problems. Mr. Cooney having been out among the farmers for several days past, states that keen interest in the caravan prevails everywhere.

Plans for the parade contemplate a line of march starting at Oak and Rose streets, proceeding north on Rose to Douglas, east to Jackson, south on Jackson to Lane, west on Lane to Sheridan, north on Sheridan to Cass, east on Cass to Jackson, north on Jackson to Oak and west on Oak to Laurelwood park. Entries for the parade will procure numbers for their cars at the Lockwood garage not later than 9:30 Monday morning, and as the judging of the cars will be according to these numbers, each entry will be required to adequately display its number and to keep it displayed until the parade disbands at Laurelwood.

As an indicative of the widespread interest in the Ford caravan apart from the parade itself, the Lockwood Motor Company has already received requests for special demonstrations and further detailed information from Camas Valley, Dixonville, Glide, Cleveland, Myrtle Creek, Riddle and Glendale. Inquiries as to cars, trucks, tractors, solid tires for roadwork and field hauling; the water pumping system; disc plows, mower attachment, binder hitch, the Ersted hoist; drive belt, automatic hitch, muffler, tractor worm brake and other equipment, have been received by the Lockwood Motor Company and point to a constantly increasing demand for power farming and industrial apparatus of all kinds. In fact, the diversified character of these inquiries surprised even the veteran automotive experts who make it their business to closely follow the market for such equipment, and it is evident from these varied inquiries that Roseburg is the center of a rural community possessed of distinctly modern industrial tendencies.

While the caravan will camp at Laurelwood park from the time of its arrival about 8 o'clock Saturday night, until its departure early Wednesday morning after showing busy two full days, Monday and Tuesday, special demonstrations of any equipment may be arranged for nearby points in the country upon application to the Lockwood Motor Company. In addition to special demonstrations already provided for, and demonstrations of practically the entire equipment at Laurelwood park, there will be numerous demonstrations throughout the city during the two days of the show, including the making of a seed bed on the Jackson street boulevard, the transporting of street cleaning apparatus through city streets, and a number of dump body, hauling and merchandise delivery demonstrations. The grading, leveling and general improvement of the baseball park will be another feature of the show.

With every facility for handling large crowds at Laurelwood park and free transportation to the park and elsewhere during the two days' show, the program is practically complete in detail and that it will be a vast success seems apparent from all present indications.

TRIAL FOR HAMMER MURDERESS SET
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 20.—The trial of Mrs. Clara Phillips, alleged "hammer murderess," was set for September 18 this morning after she had pleaded not guilty. She is charged with slaying Mrs. Alberta Meadows, who she believed was alienating the affections of her husband, A. L. Phillips.

Attorneys McDonald and Thompson, representing the prisoner, asked for delay, declaring they had so much business to attend to they could not properly prepare a defense until November or December.

District Attorney Woolwine laughed at this. "We want to try this woman as soon as possible," he declared. "We are willing to grant a reasonable time in the interests of justice, but the counsel might find himself so busy he could not properly prepare a defense for a year."

Mrs. Phillips was taken into court early so that the deputies need not have to fight their way through the enormous crowds. The crowds were disappointed. They filled the courtroom, and the corridors and the lobby downstairs, and the sidewalk outside the building. One had to stand up in court to see the woman.

She was not smiling this morning. She was pale, but calm. She stood like a soldier at parade while her attorneys pleaded for her, but Woolwine demanded to know "from her own lips" what her plea might be.

"I am not guilty," she said. It was almost a sob. Her face took on an expression of violent anger, but the expression vanished in a moment and she was calm again.

In the court room was the girl who sold her 15-cent hammer with which it is charged she beat Mrs. Meadows to death. The girl identified her positively.

"She asked me," the girl told the authorities, "if the hammer was heavy enough to kill a woman. I told her it was, if she struck hard enough."

HUBBY LATE FOR DINNER; WIFE GRANTED DIVORCE
(International News Service.)
AKRON, Ohio, July 21.—After witnesses testified that her husband, Carl S. Glover, was so late in arriving at his wedding anniversary dinner that there was danger the meal would spoil Judge H. C. Spicer granted Mrs. Glover a divorce and authorized her to resume use of her maiden name.

Witnesses declared that, after dinner was finally served to the guests, Glover entered late, ate hurriedly, seemingly paid no attention to Mrs. Glover, nor to the guests and departed explaining that he was "very busy."

Mrs. Glover, daughter of W. B. Miller, former local capitalist, now living in New York, charged gross neglect and said she was compelled to live on her personal income.

The couple have no children. They were married in October, 1910.