

WEATHER
Best yesterday — 83
Best last night — 50
Light and Friday, fair,
continued warm.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW



Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review.

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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REVIEW.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1922.

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ROSEBURG YEOMEN LINE UP IN EFFORT TO GET ORPHAN CHILDREN HOME

Representatives of American Yeoman Banqueted at Umpqua Hotel—Details of Project Told—Will Buy Tract of Land and Build Homes for Orphan Children.

One of the most interesting affairs has occurred in this city in a long time, and which has to do with an important matter in connection with the industrial and commercial life of the community, was the banquet tendered Mr. A. N. Farmer, chairman of the committee of the American Yeoman for the orphan children of the order; and Mr. M. J. Duryea, of the State chamber of commerce.

The matter under discussion was important, since it involves the expenditure of something in millions of dollars in erecting homes and educational buildings for upward of 2,000 children.

The musical features, led by Charles McElhinny, which were enjoyed and heartily participated in by all the banqueters, and the excellence of the banquet, especially served by Mr. Falbe, of the Umpqua hotel, the after-dinner remarks revealed the vastness of the project for which Oregon, Douglas and Roseburg, are bidders.

Mr. Booth acted as toastmaster. The first speaker was A. C. Marsden, who gave the address of welcome to the visiting delegation. Mr. Marsden spoke in his usually impressive and earnest manner, and the audience a vivid word-picturing of what the resources of the State are, the climatic conditions, the annual healthfulness of this part of the State, and also brought to the fact that more than 80 per cent of the population here is American.

Mr. Farmer, who has been associated with educational work in the east for many years, and has a close insight into child life, alleged that the democracy of the world will come only when we begin to educate the kiddies in their cradles so that their minds will grasp the problem as they grow older. He said the world is full of selfishness and greed, and men of today meeting around world council tables deal with all problems from just that viewpoint. So it will be that the determination of the Yeomen to so educate their boys and girls that later they may become exponents of those ideals which will make for world betterment.

In summing up the situation, Mr. Farmer said that the site finally chosen would be accepted because of the healthfulness of the locality or section of the State, water supply, fertility of soil, accessibility to railroad center, accessibility to building material and general beauty of the site from nature's viewpoint. He stated that each of the 100 or more cottages would cost approximately \$30,000, according to tentative plans. So far, the board of directors or site committee has received between 300 and 400 offers, but, according to Mr. Farmer, less than two dozen of them would measure up to demands. He further stated that the northwest was hardly known in the east, as California appeared to have corralled all that was good in climate and scenery, so that Oregon will have to make known her advantages to the committee.

Mr. Booth thanked the speaker for his comprehensive and thorough exposition of the proposal, and then called upon Senator Walter Pierce, of La Grande, democratic candidate for governor, who made a short address in a happy vein, complimenting Roseburg on her public-spirited policy and expressing a wish that the Yeomen farm home might be located in this charming valley, matchless for its scenery and fertility.

The orphaned children of deceased members of the Yeomen, that they felt it a duty to look after these hundreds of children and save them for the state and the nation. He stated that they were not proposing to establish an orphanage or asylum for these youngsters, but intended to give them a real home where they could be cared for and loved by temperamentally adapted married couples who would do by the tots in their care as a father and mother would do by their own children.

It is proposed to select a place where from 750 to 1,000 acres of land can be obtained and build thereon from 100 to 150 cottages, modern in every detail, which will house from 12 to 15 children each. A modern farm will be conducted whereon will be produced the grains and vegetables and fruits needed for the colony. They will produce their own dairy and poultry products in sufficient quantities so that every child shall have all the milk, butter, cheese and eggs, that he wants. The boys will be taught to work at farming or any of the trades for which he may be temperamentally fitted. Girls will be taught domestic science, economy, or educated for any line they may choose. Schools will be established and the youngsters carried from the primary through the high school grades. In addition to the physical training, each child will be taught the highest ideals in morality, and religious education will not be overlooked. In this latter respect, the wishes of parents or the faith they adhered to, will be taught the child.

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Local committees in touch with the project will follow up the work already begun and in addition to sites already shown Mr. Farmer and the other gentlemen, will present detailed data to the Yeoman officials.

Cherries Bring \$490 to the Acre

John Busenbark is an ardent fruit grower of the Melrose district, and during the present week has marketed the product of a two-acre 7-year-old cherry orchard, and the berries from a 5-acre patch of loganberries. The cherries were Bings, Royal Anns and Governor Woods. The two acres produced seven tons and brought \$146 a ton at the cannery. This totaled \$980, or about \$490 an acre. His loganberries weighed 15 tons, and at \$80 brought in \$1200 for the five acres.

KU KLUX BACKS A NEW SOCIETY

ATLANTA, July 27.—The Ku Klux Klan is now attempting to organize a world-wide association of "white Protestants" it was learned today following the return of J. C. Wood, editor of The Searchlight, an alleged Klan paper, from Europe. While in Europe, Wood is said to have conferred with leading Protestant leaders regarding the plan. Wood said today that "things look good."

PAINTERS WIFE IS ADOPTED

NEW YORK, July 27. (A. P.)—Claudia Windsor Tartoue, wife of Pierre Tartoue, a portrait painter, is being adopted as a daughter in the proceedings in the surrogate court here today by the Countess Clarel de Toqueville de Rampan de Chanquetot.

DEBS PLEADS FOR LIVES OF 22 MEN

CHICAGO, July 27. (U. P.)—From his sick-bed in this city, Eugene Debs today dispatched a cable to Premier Lenin, protesting against the execution of 22 members of the serial revolutionary party who are now on trial in Moscow, Russia, for conspiracy against the Soviet government. It is alleged that conviction of the accused men is certain.

LIGHTWEIGHTS SPAR FOR TITLE

(By United Press.)
JERSEY CITY, July 27.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight king, today weighed just one ounce under the prescribed limit of 135 pounds ringside, for his bout with Lew Tendler, of Philadelphia, tonight, in twelve no decision rounds for the lightweight title. Tendler would have received a \$15,000 forfeit had Leonard failed to make the weight. Both men are in fine condition, but they did not meet or speak to each other, nor exchange glances, as they met near the scales.

ROPING RECORD IS ESTABLISHED

(By Associated Press.)
CHEYENNE, July 27.—A new world's record for roping and hogging a steer was made here on the second day of the frontier exhibition by Ben Johnson, an Oklahoma horseman. Johnson accomplished the feat in 20 and 3-5 seconds, which was one fifth of a second faster than the former record made here by Fred Lowery, also of Oklahoma, in 1912.

MEN SUSPECTED STARTING FIRES

(By Associated Press.)
OLYMPIA, July 27.—Combined with an ever increasing danger from fires is the undercurrent of incendiarism in several sections of the state, said State Forester Pape, today. The fact that a number of old fires have sprung up after being virtually extinguished, caused belief that some members of the fire-fighting crews, who were anxious to continue working in certain areas, are responsible. Several men under suspicion have been discharged.

County Court Promises Action

Immediate action in improving and opening the proposed Roseburg-Winchester detour was promised this afternoon by the county court, through Commissioner Weaver and Roadmaster Floyd Frear. Rights of way were secured this morning on all tracts except the Wollenberg-Marks tract and an agreement was being arranged for that strip this afternoon. Roadmaster Frear states that a large crew of men with proper road implements will be put on the job early tomorrow morning and will probably have the detour open by evening. Contractor Mocerri is cooperating and says that he will endeavor to get early permission to open the paving from the Wollenberg-Marks tract into Winchester to Wilbur. Fred Fisher will enter into a written agreement with the court in the morning, a verbal understanding having been reached. Through the Dumbleton place the court will pay \$6 a day to the owner who agrees to serve as watchman and protect the field against damage. The court will lose no time, Commissioner Weaver stated this afternoon and will proceed at once to open up the proposed road. As a result of this promise the demonstration planned for tomorrow afternoon has been called off. The demonstration was for the purpose of demanding action and as long as this has already been promised there is no need for further agitation in the matter.

RAIL STRIKE HOLDS PUBLIC ATTENTION

President Confers with Representatives of Both Strikers and Railway Managers Today

BELIEVES STRIKE IS WON

Labor Leader Alleges That Miners Will Be Back in the Pits Within the Next Thirty Days.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—President Harding continued the rail strike conferences today, first holding a lengthy interview with DeWitt Cuyler, president of the American Association of Railway Executives, and representing all of the railroad companies involved. Following this interview Harding summoned Bert Jewell, shop crafts leader, with whom he discussed the situation at length. From these two conferences the president hopes to evolve a concrete plan for the restoration of peace and normal conditions on the railroads. Cuyler expressed the belief following his conference with the executive that Harding might be successful very soon in his attempt to settle the labor trouble.

Predicts Miners Win.

(By United Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—Coal miners will be back in the pits within thirty days. One leader declared that "the strike is won for the miners," and voiced his expectations of a joint conference soon to adjust difficulties between the miners and operators.

Two Conferences Held.
(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 27.—Again today the White House became the center of developments in the railroad employees strike, the president first meeting in conference DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, and later with strike leaders, headed by Bert Jewell, who reached Washington early this morning from Chicago. Jewell and his colleagues went into conference with the executive after Harding had spent an hour and a half discussing the rail strike with Cuyler.

Coal Production Increased.
WASHINGTON, July 27.—Favorable reaction to the government's effort to stimulate coal production is seen in the figures showing that 12,983 cars of coal were loaded Monday at the mines, as compared with 9886 last Saturday, and with a daily average of 10,914 during the six previous working days.

Settlement Believed Near.

(By United Press.)
INDIANAPOLIS, July 27.—An end to the nation-wide coal strike appeared nearer today than it has for many weeks. Governor Warran McCray, of Indiana declared this afternoon that the coal operators of the state are ready to enter an interstate wage conference any time, and groups from Ohio and Western Pennsylvania have signified their desire to engage in negotiations involving Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania. Illinois operators have been willing to enter the four-states conference since the strike began the last of March. It is stated that the refusal of operators to enter an interstate wage conference for purpose of effecting new wage scales, was one of the chief causes for the miners' walkout.

Conference Will Be Arranged.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—John A. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said today that he had every reason to believe that an interstate joint conference will be arranged for within a few days.

May Extend Control.

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 27.—The interstate commerce commission may extend its emergency control of the rail lines to include the territory between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains, according to authoritative information given here. The reason is that a coal shortage is looming up in that section.

Confers With Harding.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 27.—Having presented views of the striking shopmen to the president this morning, Bert M. Jewell and other strike leaders returned to the White House this afternoon for a further conference with Harding. It is believed that the president may have some proposition to lay before the shopmen for settling the strike.

Miners Win, Says Lewis.
(By United Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—"The miners have won the strike," alleged President Lewis of the United Mine Workers, this afternoon. "Joint conferences will be held within the next few days, and the men will eventually return to their work at the same wages received when they walked out April 1."

Rufus B. Wood and wife, left for Gold Hill on the afternoon train. They will make that place their home for the winter.

NO MORE HIGHWAY WORK THIS YEAR

PORTLAND, July 27.—Because of the scarcity of labor, bids submitted to the highway commission at their meeting here yesterday, were deemed unsatisfactory, all being too high. This fact has caused the highway commission to announce that no new work will be let during the remainder of the season except where agreements have been made with counties and in the event of emergencies.

BETTER BUTTER BILL LOOKS GOOD

WASHINGTON, July 27. (A. P.)—The "better butter" bill of Senator Sterling, of South Dakota, to define butter by law and require it to contain 80 per cent butterfat, was favorably reported out by the senate agricultural committee today.

BARBER BURY HIS AFFINITY

(By United Press.)
NEW YORK, July 27.—Cursed by his wife, who said his days were numbered because of unfaithfulness, John Reisler, widely known as the barber sportsman, mournfully went about the task of burying his affinity today. Bertha Katz, the dead woman, was shot by Reisler's wife, who was her sister. Mrs. Reisler is now in jail, but claims she did right, since her sister had stolen her husband's love.

New Auto Firm Organized Here

The property belonging to Cobb and Hamilton, and formerly occupied by John Signor, was sold today to I. G. "Bill" Broadway of this city and P. A. Hamilton of Oregon City. The new firm of Broadway and Hamilton has also bought the bankrupt stock of the Signor creditors and will proceed to close out the line of implements now carried. The new concern will be devoted chiefly to the automobile business in which both proprietors are experts. The agency for the Gardner car has been secured and complete sales agency, storage, service and departments will be maintained. The proprietors expect to handle a complete line of Gardner accessories and parts. They have also been appointed distributors for the Barney Oldfield tires and will handle this well known line in the future.

"Bill" Broadway is well known in this city. He has been employed for the past few years with the J. F. Barker Company, in charge of the automobile department. He is an expert mechanic and repairman and is an authority in the automobile business. Mr. Hamilton comes from Oregon City and is an old friend of Mr. Broadway's. They were employed together for a number of years in the firm of Mitchell, Lewis and Staver, of Portland, one of the biggest automobile concerns on the coast. Mr. Hamilton is very highly spoken of by this firm and is a thorough expert in automobile work.

The new company is taking immediate possession of the property and will be ready for business on Monday of next week.

Floyd Parks, of this city, underwent a serious operation this morning at the Mercy hospital. Doctors Sether, Stewart, and Wade were in attendance.

Murder Suspect Held in Jail

J. C. Kingman, the prisoner who was brought here last night from Arizona, charged with the robbery of the station at Wilbur, is suspected of being the murderer of the unidentified man whose body was found recently in the Columbia river at The Dalles. Bloodstains found on articles in the possession of Kingman and other evidence picked up by Special Agent Rutherford, of the American Express company, have caused him to think that Kingman is connected with that crime, and he has gone to The Dalles to make an investigation and determine, if possible, whether or not the prisoner is concerned in the murder. The man whose body was found in the river has never been identified, in spite of the wide-spread publicity given the case.

PRIMARY SYSTEM FOR PRESIDENT

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 27.—Representative Schall, blind representative from Minnesota, today announced that he was working on a bill for early introduction that is aimed to extend the primary system to include the president and vice president.

ROSEBURG BUSINESS MEN LOCATE EXCELLENT DETOUR ROUTE TO WINCHESTER

Will Demand That County Court Immediately Improve the Detour Road and That It Be Opened Up Within the Next Few Days—Would Save Other Roads.

A number of Roseburg businessmen, determined that the road conditions now existing in this county shall not be allowed to continue any longer, this morning made a trip over a very practical detour route between Roseburg and Winchester, finding a road which can with a very small expenditure of money be put into first-class condition and be made a detour which will easily carry all north- and south-bound traffic without delay and danger, while paving operations are under way. The detour parallels the highway for practically the entire distance and is only a very few hundred yards longer than the highway. If the county court will get busy on the few improvements necessary, the road can be put in use by the end of this week and all difficulties stopped.

Going north from Roseburg, the road follows the present highway to the Edenbower store, near the railroad crossing. Although that road is being graded, it is possible to travel alongside the new roadbed. From the store building the old road is followed to the entrance of the Edenbower Orchard tracts. The road then leads through Fred Fisher's orchard northward around the knoll upon which his home is situated, then into the old road near the first railroad crossing. The old highway can then be followed for almost a mile. Where the road crosses the track again and comes into the highway a detour is possible through the Wollenberg-Marks pasture. There is now a roadway through this field, and with a very little work, it can be put in excellent condition.

This road comes back into the highway opposite the south line of the Dumbleton place, and from there on, the most difficult portion of the detour problem is encountered. Up to that point there will be very little to do to make a very good detour, but from the Dumbleton place on, there will be some work required. There are, however, several feasible routes. A road can be opened up through the fields to the west of the road skirting the lower edge of the hillside, or a road can be graded beside the pavement. Another and probably the most feasible way, is to strike out through the Dumbleton ranch directly into Winchester.

From Winchester to Wilbur, it is understood that special permission can be obtained to open up the pavement for touring cars, but if this cannot be obtained for a few days, the old Winchester-Wilbur detour can be used until the state throws the section of pavement open.

This route is entirely feasible, as the delegation of business men this morning made the trip by auto, and met few obstacles. County Commissioner Weaver and Roadmaster Frear accompanied the party, and stated that there is now no question but that a road can be opened up over this ground with but little expense.

Mr. Fisher was interviewed by the delegation and was perfectly fair in every respect. Naturally, a man does not like to have the heavy highway travel placed through his fields and orchards, with the damage caused by tourist traffic, but Mr. Fisher willingly agreed that the road might be used under conditions that he be reimbursed for any actual damage which may occur. It may be necessary for the court to keep a watchman at the lower gates, where the tracks are crossed, and possibly keep a traffic officer on the detour to keep the travel moving through Mr. Fisher's place, as it is private property, and the county will be held responsible for any damage. The road, however, is in good shape, and will cost only a very little to be put in better shape. There are two or three small ditches which must be bridged, but this can be done at nominal expense. The old road on to the next crossing is in very good shape, and will require only a scraper or drag to put it into first-class shape.

Through the Wollenberg-Marks pasture, a good dirt road can be built in a few hours by the use of proper road tools. It will probably be necessary to build a plank roadway over the fresh pavement where the highway is reached again, but there will be little trouble in completing the remainder of the road, into Winchester.

The cost of putting this detour in shape will probably not amount to more than a few hundred dollars, and a first-class road will be provided. Even if it should cost several thousand dollars, it should be adopted, as the loss which this county is experiencing as a result of detour conditions justifies a big expenditure

in remedying the existing trouble. There is no satisfactory reason why this detour should not have been adopted long ago, and had the county court made an investigation of the conditions and have taken action before the actual emergency occurred, the county would not have experienced this heavy loss and would not have suffered in reputation as it has.

There is also another angle which must be taken into consideration. If the highway travel can be put over this detour, it will be taken off the Garden Valley and Umpqua roads. These roads are now in a terrible condition and unless they are improved at once, fruit growers in those sections will be unable to get their produce to market in good condition. If, however, the highway travel is diverted, and action is taken to improve the roads which will be called upon to carry the heavy loads of fruit, they can be put into shape by the time the demand will be made upon them.

Alleged Station Robber Bad Actor

J. C. Kingman, alias W. C. Gleason, charged with the robbery of the Wilbur station, last June, was brought to Roseburg last night and is being lodged in the county jail pending the disposal of his case. According to the record furnished Sheriff Starmer by the fingerprint expert who photographed Kingman's finger prints in Arizona, the prisoner is a bad actor. The expert stated that when Kingman was brought in he at once recognized him as Carl Backer, alias Paul Kruger, whom he photographed in November 1911 for the theft of a motorcycle at Sacramento. He had escaped the preceding September from the jail at Olivia, Minnesota, in Renville county.

This escape was made by feigning sickness and attacking the sheriff with an iron bed post as he entered the cell to give relief. He also escaped from the reformatory in New Jersey, it was stated, and from the jail at Portage, Wisconsin.

Ballot Recount Begins Monday

The actual recount of ballots in the gubernatorial election contest will begin Monday, John A. Collier, one of the attorneys for Charles Hall, defeated candidate, predicted late night. Mr. Hall is contesting the nomination of Governor Olecott in the republican primaries last May.

A court order from Judge Bingham directing county officials to produce the ballot boxes is expected in the next few days. The court will appoint official tellers who will conduct the recount. Both Mr. Hall and Governor Olecott are entitled to have watchers present during the recount.

Before the contest is finished it is predicted that ballot boxes in every county in the state will be reopened and the votes recounted. The official recount probably will take place in the various county seats so as to save the expense of conveying the numerous ballot boxes to Salem.

DEPUTY'S BULLET IS FATAL

PORTLAND, July 26.—Steward Johnson, 23, boilermaker, who was shot through the abdomen by J. P. Roy, deputy sheriff from Clackamas county, during a fight in a noodle house late Monday night, died today. Johnson's home is in Anoyz, B. C. Roy, who is already charged with assault and with being armed with a dangerous weapon, will be formally charged with murder in the second degree, announced Deputy District Attorney Mower.

At the Umpqua—

Arrivals at the Umpqua hotel today were Mrs. D. L. Callander, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Valentine and daughters, Jeane and Claire, Los Angeles; A. W. McLeod, Salem; H. D. Miller, Seattle; W. W. Kearns, Seattle; W. B. Maddox and wife, Oakland, California; Ben H. Jacques, Portland; W. Sawyers, Elkton; Herbert H. Hauser, Salem; A. H. Taylor, Portland; G. W. Donnell, Eugene; S. N. Agne, Eugene; W. A. Denton, Salem; H. T. Holden, Eugene; L. Larson, Eugene; Jessie D. McComb, Corvallis.