

WEATHER
Best yesterday — 86
Best last night — 62
Light and Wednesday.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW



Consolidator of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review.

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1922.

VOL. XI, No. 74, OF THE EVENING NEWS.

TRKISH CAVALRY CROSSES INTO NEUTRAL ZONE; BRITISH ISSUE ULTIMATUM TO KEMAL

Given 48 Hours to Withdraw Troops from Entrance to Dardanelles—Mobile Column of English Troops Drawn Up Ready for Conflict.

(By Associated Press.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26.—The British nationalist cavalry invaded the neutral zone today, occupying the Chankaz zone, necessitating a further warning from the British commander there.

Attempt to Burn Capital.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26.—Fire broke out last night caused by an attempt to burn the capital. The flames were controlled after 10 hours' fight.

All Ready for Battle.
LONDON, Sept. 26.—Brigadier General Sir Charles Harrington, British commander at Chanak on the Dardanelles, has requested Mustafa Kemal to withdraw his cavalry, pending a reply. A British mobile column has been stationed between Chanak and Iren Keul, ready for events.

Soviet Wants Peace.
MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—Soviet Russia notes to the allied powers propose an immediate conference to find a solution of the Near East situation, warns the powers against ignoring those countries directly interested in the freedom of Dardanelles. The negotiators that Russia will recognize any decision unless a party to the agreement.

Ultimatum is Issued.
LONDON, Sept. 26.—(U. P.)—The ultimatum at Smyrna today is an ultimatum to Mustafa Kemal to withdraw his troops that they must evacuate the neutral zone or clash with the British. They have 48 hours to withdraw. The Kemalists are massing their troops and more troops are being moved toward Muskeul to meet the Turk advance on Chanak. They refuse to leave the peninsula.

Defines U. S. Position.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Secretary Hughes defined the United States' attitude toward the Turkish situation, declaring that the government backs the proposal to insure the freedom and protection from religious minorities.

Conditions Are Accepted.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26.—The Turkish nationalist reply to the ultimatum note accepts the conditions laid down at the Paris conference, according to Essad Bey, Kemal's aide camp, who has arrived at Smyrna. The nationalists insist on the right to conduct military operations during the conference, and the admission of Russia, Persia and Bulgaria to the conference.

Ultimatum by Wireless.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26.—General Harrington, British commander here, sent an ultimatum to Kemal Pasha at Smyrna by wireless giving him 48 hours to withdraw his forces from the entrance to the Dardanelles. Another 1000 Turkish cavalry troops are expected to cross into the neutral zone in Bigha.

Expressions of Relief Heard.
Everywhere in official circles there are expressions of relief that the crisis of last week had been resolved by old-school diplomacy with an old hand as Curzon directing British policy, and, although there is no word that the allied note had been delivered to Mustafa Kemal Pasha, the nationalist leader, it is intimated that his refusal to come to terms was extremely unlikely.

View was held in authoritative circles that immediate acceptance would be against Turkish "traditions." It was said that the Turk in bargaining diplomatically always wants a first offer made to him. Then he holds the offer to it and uses it for further negotiations.

Definite Offer is Made.
The allies have made Kemal Pasha a definite offer of Constantinople, the Maritza river, and membership in the league of nations, but he believed that Kemal will probably reply with a demand for all of them. Three and complete retreat of the British from the neutral zone before the Turks enter into a conference.

It is taken for granted, however, that in Paris and London, that no one will be forthcoming from the nationalist leader until he sees Franklin D. Roosevelt, the French envoy, who is expected to reach Smyrna Thursday.

That all danger is not past was evident from today's dispatches reporting a new Kemalist incursion in the Chankaz zone, necessitating a further warning from the British commander there.

Details of Affair Meager.
Details of the affair were meager, and it may not be serious, since, according to the Times' Chankaz correspondent, small Turkish cavalry patrols were still in the zone yesterday but he anticipated no difficulties, as the Turks were showing a genuine desire to be reasonable.

Even when Kemal's reply is received there are likely to be prolonged negotiations, for it is believed that Kemal will demand the admission of Russia and Bulgaria to the conference, which in itself would provide ample opportunity for protracted discussions. In the meantime, the British government is not relaxing military and naval preparations. More battalions of guards are making ready at Aldershot for early embarkation.

Turkish Force Returns.
The Reuter correspondent at Constantinople today reported that the force of Turkish cavalry which withdrew yesterday from the Chankaz zone returned today, the number being estimated at 2000 sabres.

A British mobile column has taken up a position half way toward Erekeul, ready for eventualities.

Hamid Bey, the representative of the Ankara government at Constantinople, explained the situation at Erekeul "was occupied before the joint note of the allies was received by the Turkish commander, has asked for a longer delay than 48 hours in order to communicate with his superiors."

Prohibition Enforcement Restricted by Cabinet
(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The cabinet today decided to restrict prohibition enforcement operations within the three-mile limit at sea, except in cases where the ships beyond that limit communicate with the shore through their own crews and small boats. Prohibition officers will be cautioned to observe the decision.

Light Production Causes Butter Prices to Advance
(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, Sept. 26.—Light production and a brisk shipping demand today advanced butter two cents to 48 cents wholesale for prints. Tillamook cheese is up two cents to 28 cents wholesale. Eggs are up three cents, 43 to 45 cents wholesale. Livestock is steady.

Fiend Suspect Has Been Jailed in Olympia Wn.
(By United Press.)
OLYMPIA, Wn., Sept. 26.—A roughly garbed man giving the name of Sir Edward Lambden, of London, England, has been jailed here suspected of being the fiend who attacked the Jorgeson and O'Hara families near here recently. He answers the description of the victims gave, but the man denies knowledge of the attacks. Finger prints and exhibition before the victims are planned by the officers to fix the blame or eliminate him as a suspect.

Neighbor Tells of Seeing Intimacy of Pair
(By United Press.)
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 26.—Detectives investigating the murder of Rev. Edward Hall and Mrs. James Mills, announced that Mrs. Millie Ople, Mill's neighbor, told the officers that Mrs. Mills told her husband once in her presence that she cared more for Hall's little finger than her husband's whole body. The Ople woman said that Hall's automobile was parked at the Mills home several times daily.

LOCAL MERCHANTS THROW OPEN DOORS

Resolutions Adopted by Association Show Neutral Stand in Strike.

COOPERATE WITH CO.

Southern Pacific Officials Assured That Their Employees Can Make Homes Here and Buy From Roseburg Merchants.

The Roseburg and Douglas County Merchants' association at a meeting this morning in the city hall passed resolutions announcing a stand of absolute neutrality concerning the local strike situation and agreeing to sell to anyone wishing to purchase merchandise. The meeting was called at the request of the Southern Pacific officials, who were present and presented their side of the case.

D. S. Weir, assistant superintendent of the Southern Pacific, and L. B. Moore, local S. P. agent, addressed the meeting. Both gentlemen declared that it was necessary that Roseburg merchants open their doors and sell to Southern Pacific employees who are taking the places of the strikers. "The railroad company must operate," said Mr. Moore, "and if we cannot obtain the necessary cooperation in Roseburg it will force the company to move the terminal elsewhere."

In speaking of the local situation, Mr. Weir said: "We have been very patient concerning conditions here. We have maintained quarters for the men in the yards at an expense of \$10,000 a month. The company does not feel that this can continue and we are simply asking the Roseburg merchants not to discriminate and allow our men to purchase here and make their permanent homes in Roseburg. The Portland division is now about 92 per cent normal in the number of men employees. Several of the strikers have returned to work and our doors are open to any of the men who have not been too active against the company during the strike. These men must live and we want them to buy in Roseburg. It is now up to Roseburg merchants to say whether they are going to sell to them or not."

A large number of Roseburg merchants were then called upon by President A. C. Marsters, and nearly all of them expressed a neutral position and a desire to sell to anyone who has the money to buy with, providing they conducted themselves as good citizens.

A resolution was introduced stating that Roseburg merchants would henceforth sell to anyone, maintain a neutral position and show no discrimination. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Weir and Mr. Moore stated that shortly the shop employees will be forced to secure homes here and buy supplies of local merchants, and they were pleased to find the merchants willing to co-operate with the company.

"The Southern Pacific payroll in Roseburg is \$100,000 cash each month, about 60 per cent of that amount remaining here," said Mr. Weir. "Roseburg needs that payroll and the Southern Pacific does not wish to move the terminal."

Guardsmen to Get Pay Friday
A good attendance of Co. D., Oregon National Guard, is expected on Friday evening, when the quarterly inspection will be held. Captain Avery L. Roster, announces that this is the last drill of the quarter which ends on Sept. 30, and that quarterly inspection and muster for pay will be held. A good attendance is expected as the occasion is one of much importance to the guardsmen.

Argonaut Mine Fire Is Believed Incendiary
(By United Press.)
JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 26.—The investigation of the fire in the Argonaut shaft resulting in the death of 47 miners is believed to show incendiarism, as the evidence showed nothing wrong with the wiring and it is impossible to fire the heavy timbers with cigarettes, and there was no fire in the shaft when the shift went on at 10:30. At a little past 11:30 Clarence Bradshaw, shift boss, found the fire burning fiercely.

John McLaughlin, who has been spending the last few weeks at Mable, Oregon, where he has been employed as a blacksmith, has returned to his home in this city, for a short visit before going to Marshfield, where he has obtained a position.

U. OF O. CAMPAIGN TO START HERE

Endowment Fund Drive Will Be Launched in Roseburg on October 5.

BANQUET IS ARRANGED

President Campbell and Captain Lamar Toose to Be Speakers — Judge J. W. Hamilton to Serve as Toastmaster.

Roseburg has been chosen by the committee in charge of the University of Oregon ten million dollar endowment fund campaign, as the place in which to open the campaign and the opening gun will be fired on Thursday, October 5, when a big banquet will be held in this city to mark the opening of the drive to raise funds to provide for the growth and expansion of the university.

The University of Oregon is growing at such a rapid pace that the money raised by taxation is not sufficient to maintain the institution and provide for its growth. If the university is to continue its work it is necessary to provide an additional income or else it will be incumbent upon the school to turn students away.

In order to provide funds it has been proposed to raise a fund of \$10,000,000 in ten years, and Captain Lamar Toose has been appointed as field director and has taken charge of the campaign. In mapping out the plans it was determined to open the drive at Roseburg on October 5 and Joe Denn and Mrs. Walter E. Fisher were appointed to take charge of the local arrangements.

A banquet will be held at the Umpqua hotel on Thursday evening at 6 p. m. President Campbell of the university and Captain Lamar Toose will both be present and outline the plans for the campaign. Films showing scenes at the university and pointing out the needs and requirements will be shown as a part of the program.

Judge J. W. Hamilton is to be the toastmaster and other speakers will be Hon. O. P. Coshaw, M. S. Hamm and Mrs. Frank Libburn.

Alumni, former students of the university who have had resident training, summer school and correspondent course students as well as graduates of the medical school and other departments are invited to the banquet which is not to be limited to those eligible for membership in the alumni association.

Sudden Death Claims Senator Tom Watson
(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Senator Tom Watson, of Georgia, picturesque political figure and senate "stormy petrel," died here today of chronic asthma. His long political career ended suddenly, as he was apparently in fair health last night despite a recurrent attack of the malady a week ago. He was a state politician, national congressman, senator, one time running mate for Bryan and himself a Populist candidate for president.

Japanese May Evacuate Siberia and Declare War
(By United Press.)
TOKIO, Sept. 26.—Japanese evacuation of Siberia, followed by probable warfare between the "Reds" and the "Whites," was anticipated today as developments following the failure of the Japanese Chang Chun conference yesterday. Japanese evacuation leaves Siberia without a controlling factor and at the mercy of two Bolshevik factions.

Date is Set for Arguing Injunction
(By United Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Federal Judge Wilkerson announced October 5 as the date for arguing the permanency of the Daugherty shop strike injunction.

U. S. Government Will Fight Appeal of Shopmen
(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Attorney General Daugherty said that if the shopmen appeal the injunction, the United States government will fight the case to the supreme court if necessary. Daugherty said the strike prevented the completion of the report on the ruling on the sale of liquor aboard shipping vessels.

NEW SCHOOLHOUSE BE NEEDED SOON

Increased Enrollment This Year Crowding Present Buildings.

SCHOOLS ARE GROWING

Expected That Enrollment This Year Will Go Over 1200 Mark—New Seats Ordered for the High-School.

Roseburg will need a new school building within the next two years if the school enrollment increases as it has for the last few years.

This year's enrollment will reach almost 100 more than last year, it is predicted, and with all of the school buildings crowded to capacity now, a similar growth next year will mean that the city must provide additional room. At the present time the enrollment is 1,157 but with the completion of the prune harvest, many more children who are now working in the orchards will return to school, and it is expected that the total enrollment will go well over 1200 pupils.

The first week saw a substantial gain in enrollment. Schools opened with 1,069 pupils, but this number has been growing steadily, and the principals of the various schools filed their report yesterday, showing a gain to 1,157. The high-school now has 373 pupils, compared with 335 reported at the same time last year. Twenty-five new desks have been ordered to accommodate the increased enrollment, as the present seating capacity is too small.

The Rose school can accommodate about 50 more pupils. There are 340 enrolled there so far, and nearly all pupils coming in during the rest of the semester will be sent to the Rose school.

The Benson school is crowded to the limit. There are 333 pupils there and all available seats are taken. The same condition prevails at the Fullerton school, where 111 pupils are enrolled.

These figures plainly show that Roseburg must begin planning for a new school building. The suggestion has been made that a junior high-school be built. At the present time grades in the seventh and eighth grades are given departmental work and are taught on the same system as is used in the high-school except that the method is simplified to meet the ages of the pupils.

A well-equipped junior high-school, centrally located, would accommodate all of the seventh and eighth grade pupils and would allow the work to be carried on in a much more successful manner and at the same time would make room for the lower classes in the present building. This system is being used with great success in a number of the cities of the coast.

At present, the Roseburg schools are operating smoothly and efficiently. In spite of the increase in enrollment the progress is as smooth and efficient as at the closing of last year and the prospects are that this will be one of the most successful school years the city has ever known.

All of the teachers have found living quarters in the city and have provided themselves with room and board. City Superintendent Hamm states that he desires to express his thanks to the people of Roseburg for opening up their homes to the instructors.

Championship to be Decided Sunday
The baseball championship of southern Oregon will be decided at a game to be played in this city next Sunday at Laurelwood park between the Roseburg and Grants Pass teams. Grants Pass has defeated all of the teams in the southern part of the state except Roseburg, these two teams now being tied each having won two games.

Both are making preparations for a hard fought battle Sunday. Grants Pass and Roseburg will each have big league stars in the line-up and will put forth every effort to win the championship. Babb will occupy the mound for Roseburg, Manager Hills announced today.

Fans from all parts of southern Oregon are coming to witness the contest and there will be a big crowd of spectators.

Forest Crews Withdraw
Forest Supervisor Carl B. Neal, announced today that as a result of the rain nearly all of the protection men will be withdrawn from the national forest. The rains were general over the forest with the exception of the Diamond Lake district and men will be kept there until the next rains come. The trail crews will be kept at work for several weeks yet and in the event of another dry spell these men can serve to fight fires.

FEDERAL INSPECTOR TO BE LOCATED HERE TO PASS UPON FRUIT SHIPMENTS

Representatives of U. S. Department of Agriculture Reach Agreement With State Board of Horticulture Regarding Inspection of Umpqua Valley Fruit.

A federal inspector to pass upon the grades of fruit shipped from the Umpqua valley and to issue certificates to growers, will be located in Roseburg during future crop movement periods, according to Robert C. Butler, supervising inspector of the Food Products inspection service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Mr. Butler, who has been associated with the Bureau of Markets for a number of years, is a brother of Foster Butler, the well known broccoli grower of this community, and is enjoying a short visit with his brother while in this state on official business.

The state of Oregon, according to Mr. Butler, has signed an agreement with the Bureau of Markets, whereby the state is to cooperate in the expense of inspecting fruit shipments at the shipping point and this will permit the bureau to locate men in the fruit centers to aid the growers in their crop movements. At the present time Mr. Butler is checking up on the Umpqua valley crops with a purpose of obtaining information which will assist the inspector and which can be used by the bureau in placing its men to the best advantage.

For the past five years the bureau of markets has maintained an inspection on fruits and vegetables in the markets. No provisions were made for inspection at the shipping points, but recently congress amended the law so that at present the bureau can make inspections at the shipping points as well as in the markets. Congress, however, failed to provide funds for this purpose and as a result the bureau has entered into cooperative agreements with the various states. Oregon is the 18th state to sign the agreement with the bureau and provide federal inspectors for its fruit.

W. A. Sherman, in charge of the department of fruits and vegetables, is in the state with Mr. Butler and met with the state board of horticulture at Salem yesterday and reached the agreement.

Under this system each grower who desires can have his fruit inspected by a federal inspector of the Bureau of Markets. This inspector will make a report on the various grades and conditions of fruit, and a certificate will be issued to the growers. If upon shipment the fruit is found to be ungraded in any way the grower will be protected by the certificates issued him showing the exact condition in which the fruit was shipped.

The state has formerly maintained an inspection and the certificates issued were good in state courts but carried no weight in the federal courts. The federal system of inspection, however, will be recognized in both state and federal courts and will be protection to both the grower and the person to whom the shipment is consigned.

There is another great value to be taken into consideration and that is the creation of a national, uniform standard. Under state inspection each grower can have his fruit inspected by a federal inspector of the Bureau of Markets. This inspector will make a report on the various grades and conditions of fruit, and a certificate will be issued to the growers. If upon shipment the fruit is found to be ungraded in any way the grower will be protected by the certificates issued him showing the exact condition in which the fruit was shipped.

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state has its own system of grading and its own standard. These did not always conform in every way to the government standards. Under the federal system the grades will be uniform and communities by careful adherence to the standards set can build up a reputation which will cause the crops of that particular section to be in great demand as a result of the careful inspection insuring uniform quality.

The inspection will not be compulsory in any way, but will be furnished those growers who desire it. Doubtless all of the fruit and vegetable growers of the Umpqua valley will be pleased to know that federal inspection can be made of their products before shipment is made to the eastern or coast market centers.

Man Hurt When Car Turns Over
T. L. Weaver, who resides east of Roseburg, was badly bruised yesterday evening when his car turned turtle near the old Smick place. Mr. Weaver and his son were on the way into Roseburg when the car ran off the grade over the canal culvert in front of the Smick farm. The car turned completely over, but, fortunately, the top kept the weight of the machine off the occupants. Mr. Weaver was bruised quite badly and was brought to the office of Dr. E. B. Stewart where his injuries were treated. He recently purchased the Hewitt Brown place where he has been making his home.

Dr. Stewart reported that Mr. Weaver's chest is crushed and that one leg is injured, possibly broken. The son was not hurt to any great extent. Mr. Weaver was taken to Mercy hospital, where he will be kept until the full extent of his injuries can be determined.

Major Brumbaugh Quits Bonus Board
SALEM, Ore., Sept. 25.—Major Harry Brumbaugh, secretary of the World War Veterans' State Aid commission since July, 1921, today resigned, and will return to Portland Saturday to resume his duties with the Portland Railway, Light and Power company.

Major Brumbaugh received a leave of absence from that company at the solicitation of Governor Olcott to enable him to accept the position as secretary of the commission during the period of organization. This leave of absence expired August 17.

The commission today appointed as Mr. Brumbaugh's successor, Captain Allen C. Hopkins, who also has been acting as assistant secretary since September, 1921. Captain Hopkins participated in the first officers' training camp at the Presidio emergency with the rank of first lieutenant. He afterward was transferred to Camp Lewis and later served overseas with the 91st division. Before coming to Salem, Captain Hopkins lived in Portland where he was engaged in handling bonds and securities.

Members of the bonus commission said today that much credit is due Major Brumbaugh for the organization of the work created by the law authorizing cash bonuses and loans for ex-service men.

Oregon, it was said, was the first state to grant loans to ex-service men, and as a result there was no precedent to follow in organizing the work of the local state aid department.

Armistice Day Program Started
A stirring Armistice day celebration is being planned by Umpqua post of the American Legion for November 11 of this year. A committee composed of Dr. E. B. Stewart, Guy Coridon and Frank Neuner has been appointed to take general charge of the event and to arrange other committees to assist. A parade will be held in the morning followed by a patriotic program. Practically all of the events will be held indoors because of the uncertainty of the weather conditions. One of the features of the day will be a football game at Laurelwood park between the high school teams of Roseburg and Grants Pass.

Rain Will Be Aid to Prune Growers
The present rain storm is a decided benefit to the prune crop unless it continues for several days, prune growers state. The rain will loosen the fruit which so far has held to the trees because of the dry weather. In fact, the prunes have been sticking to the trees even after ripening, and in many cases have started to shrivel. Shakers have loosened the green fruit and still failed to shake off the ripe prunes, which often were torn loose, stem and all.

The rain, however, will ripen all of the fruit and will cause the prunes to fall from the trees. It will speed up the harvest and will force prompt picking, but on the whole, will be beneficial. It is also beneficial for all kinds of agriculture.

Peel Resident Seriously Injured
The fifteen year old son of Hermann Oden, a well known resident of Peel, was seriously injured Saturday, when he fell under a large road truck. Mr. Oden was climbing in the truck when he lost his footing, and slipped under the wheels of a large machine.

He was brought to this city at once, and given first aid medical attention at the office of Drs. Bethner and Stewart, and later removed to the Mercy hospital. He is suffering with a crushed chest, and numerous other bruises over the body. The seriousness of his condition cannot be ascertained at the present time, however it is thought that no complications will arise.