WEATHER
ghest yesterday 43
west last night 32
night and Sunday r...

Consolidati... ...ning News and The Roseburg Review.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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

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...L XXV., NO. 169, OF ROSE...

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1923.

VOL. XI., NO. 164, OF THE EVENING NEWS.

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Public Auditorium

...UNTY COURT SIGNS ORDER APPROPRIATING MONEY FOR THE NORTH UMPQUA HIGHWAY

...rest to Be Borrowed From Court House Fund and Balance Will Be Taken From General Road Fund—Will Meet Government in Construction of First Lap of Most Important Road

...e first step toward the ultimate ...ing up of the Douglas county ...ort with all Eastern Oregon, ...taken today when the county ...t adopted an order borrowing ...00 from the court house fund ...appropriating $7,500 from the ...ty road fund for the purpose of ...ing the government on a 50-50 ... in the construction of the ... Creek-Boundary section of the ...h Umpqua highway. This will ...ed in completing the first sec... of the road and from Boundary ...o Steamboat the government ...ask the county to participate ...to the extent of 25 per cent. A ...ar cooperation will probably be ...d as far as the Big Camas rang...gion and from there on the ...rnment proposes to build the ...inder of the road unassisted. ...n completed the road will form ...shortest direct route to Crater ...Diamond lakes. will connect ... Bend and Klamath countries ...will link up Reedsport and Coos ...with Eastern Oregon. It is by ...one of the most important proj... of the state and doubtless will ...ve even greater recognition in ...ature.

...though the county has realized ...importance of this highway for ... years, the cost has been pro...ive from the county's stand... Now, however, the govern..., through the forest service, ...s forward with an offer of co...ation which is distinctly to the ...ntage of the county and is an ...rtunity not to be passed by ...y. The government engineers ... estimated the cost of the first ... miles, one of the most difficult ...s of construction, at $35,000. ... county is asked to pay 50 per ... of this cost up to the amount ...17,500. The road is entirely ...de of the forest but is tribu... to it and the completion of the ... will be of much benefit to the ...t service in getting supplies ... distant districts without loss of ...

... spite of the fact that the com...on of the road means a great ... in the commercial develop... of the county the government ... only 25 per cent cooperation ... the forest boundary on. Na...ly small sums of money will be ...lable and small sections only ... be done each year, but by ...dy work it will not take a large ...ber of years to complete the ...ect. The beginning is to be ...e in an humble way. The road ... be only ten feet in width with ...ble turnouts but will be put on ...ater grade so that it may be ...ned and improved as the years ...n and eventually a highway of ...t importance will be developed. ...he real value of this road is al... beyond imagination. It will ... up the timber resources of the ...ty, will provide a route to ...er Lake which within a short ... will be used by tourists visit... the park, either in going or ...ing; it will open up one of the ...test hunting and fishing para...s of the world and most import... of all will develop both Eastern ...on and Douglas Counties by ...ing up a trade system of high...s linking two well developed ...orts with the communities lying ...g the Pacific highway and with ...tern Oregon as this will be the ...t direct route across the moun...s. It is easily seen that from a ...mercial standpoint the comple... of this project means hundreds ...housands of dollars to this coun... in a commercial way.

...ouglas County is peculiar in that ...as a river over two hundred ...e in length having its source ... mouth entirely within the ...ndaries of the county. The ...th of this river is rapidly being ...eloped as one of the finest har... on the Pacific Coast and the ...ernment is now considering fed... aid to extend the jetties and ...e the harbor even more useful. ... county has already linked up ... interior with this port and the ...pletion of the North Umpqua ... will give a road on a water ...de the full length of the river. ...here has been practically no op...ition to the court's action in ap...priating the $17,500 needed to ...t the government in the first ...ion of this road. A petition was ...ted yesterday asking the court ...take the money from the court ...se fund, and this met with ...e disapproval as to the method ...ining the money. A delegation ... with the court this morning to ...uss the project and short talks ...e made by Hon. J. W. Hamilton, ...sident of the Chamber of Com...merce, B. W. Bates, and J. H. Booth. All expressed a desire to see the court immediately take advantage of the government's offer made through Forest Supervisor Carl B. Neal. The government may not be in such a disposing frame of mind next year it was stated and the county court should not delay one moment in meeting the proposition. However, it was held to be the best policy to take the money from some other fund than the court house fund. The time is not far off when a new court house will be necessary and the money should be available at that time.

District Attorney Neuner proposed to the court that it borrow the interest only from the court house fund and appropriate the balance from the general road fund. There is now about $10,000 in the court house fund and by taking $7,500 from the road fund the proposition can be accepted. This suggestion met the immediate approval of the court and the order was prepared along that line.

NEBO FORENSIC CLUB INITIATES

The Nebo Forensic club, a literary society of the local high school, held its initiation service Thursday, much to the enjoyment and entertainment of both old and new members. This club, which has long been active in forensics, is this year at its height. The full quota of membership has been reached and the officers who have been elected are handling their respective positions capably.

At the initiation program Thursday the new members came to know their fellow "forensicators" much better than before, especially after the ceremony of riding the goat was over. The program, which had been previously arranged by skilled hands at the game of entertainment, was splendid. It opened with an address of welcome by the president of the club, Harold Cooper, who told the new members and old just what he thought of them and their club and said further that he had high hopes for the club this year.

This speech was followed by two beautiful piano selections by Paul Trueblood, who fully demonstrated his skill at the "ivories."

James McClintock, an alumni and former member and officer of the club, spoke for a few minutes on the club work and its opportunities. Mr. McClintock gave several valuable pointers in the work and showed where the club could be improved.

Following this talk came a humorous debate on the question, "Resolved, That our forefathers had more enjoyment of life than we do." This debate was given by four new members of the club, who, through their interpretation and originality in debating the question, kept the club in an uproar and won a tie decision from the judge.

After this program the new members were blindfolded and taken charge of by the older members, who proceeded to administer the rites of initiation. When this ordeal had been passed through they deemed it time to serve their guests with refreshments. Delicious sandwiches, chocolate, wafers and pie a la mode were on the bill of fare.

After more music and games, the decision was reached that it was time to disperse and the merry party adjourned in gay spirit.

GRANGE ELECTS AND INSTALLS OFFICERS

Looking Glass grange, which was recently reorganized, met last night and elected and installed officers. The new officers were installed by Worthy Past Master, Wm. Jackson and those who are to serve during the year are George Bacon, master; E. M. Mathews, overseer; Mrs. Russel, lecturer; H. Jones Steward; C. Nickens, assistant steward; Hazel Strickland, lady assistant steward; T. Ollivant, treasurer; O. G. Rogers, secretary, Mrs. Stanley Schrenk, gatekeeper; Helen Strickland, seeress; Mrs. Smith, Pomona; and Lucille Nickens, Flora. Following the business meeting and installation a social time was enjoyed with music and dancing, followed by refreshments.

HOME OF FREE STATE MAN BURNED

(By United Press)

DUBLIN, Jan. 13.—The insurgents burned the residence of William T. Cosgrove, president of the Irish Free State at Rathfarnham early today.

TURKS PREPARING FOR MORE WARFARE

(By Associated Press.)

VALLETTA, Malta, Jan. 12.—Reliable reports from Smyrna say the Turks are feverishly preparing to resume hostilities in the event of a breakdown of the Lausanne peace conference.

AMENDMENT TO LAW NOT SOUGHT

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The president and republican house leaders decided today that this is no time to seek an amendment to the debt fund law, liberalizing the terms of settlements by the nations owing money to the United States.

GASOLINE PRICES ARE INVESTIGATED

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. — Federal supervision of the oil industry in some manner similar to the government's restraint on the railroads through the interstate commerce commission, is now being discussed by a special committee appointed to investigate the gasoline prices. The supervision of prices while allowing the oil companies "fair profit" and the amalagamation of several companies to lower the cost of production are phases of the plan.

JUDGE COKE TAKES UP HIS NEW DUTIES

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—Judge John C. Coke of Marshfield took the oath of office as United States district attorney yesterday, in mid-afternoon, succeeding Lester W. Humphreys, who has served in that capacity during the past 3½ years.

An omen of continued success under the new administration was read by attaches a few minutes later, when the jury in the case of the government against Dr. D. E. Standard, tried for violation of the postal laws, brought in a verdict of guilty.

"In the past, under Mr. Humphreys' direction," said Judge Coke, "this office has played no favorites. It is my desire to carry on that policy. I mean to say, that I will recognize no difference between the influential citizen who has done wrong and the relatively friendless man. I am not a socialist, yet I cannot but feel that the duty of the one toward the government is greater than that of the other.

"We will assume that a man has succeeded in life, that he is respected and prosperous. It is my opinion that his is a very heavy obligation to support the laws of his country, to observe them and to refrain from wrongdoing. I could not, consistent with this belief, force myself to partiality for such an offender.

Other than this, I scarcely know what to say regarding my plans. The future must develop them. Certainly I intend to administer the office to the best of my ability. I have a very efficient staff of deputies, thanks to Mr. Humphreys, and for some time, doubtless, until I learn the ropes, I shall have to depend considerably upon them.

"There is, of course, a vacancy in the staff, and presently I must appoint another deputy to fill it. He will be chosen, not for friendship or influence, but because of his superior qualifications, his ability and his efficiency."

Mr. Humphreys will not quit headquarters until Monday, but will remain to advise Judge Coke and to familiarize him with office detail and matters pending. He had no statement to make yesterday of his own plans for the future.

"It has been a great game, a fine experience," laughed Mr. Humphreys, "and I am glad, indeed, to have served."

Hewett L. Barnes arrived on the noon train from his home in Portland. Mr. Barnes will remain here for several days looking after business interests.

WOMAN BRANDED WITH HOT IRON

(Associated Press.)

TILLAMOOK, Jan. 13. — White robed men entered the home of Mrs. Nevada Standish here, and branded her on the breast with a hot metal cross, according to reports which district attorney Goyne has been investigating.

No formal charge has been filed.

According to the reports reaching Goyne, the alleged attack occurred about a month ago.

Mrs. Standish was recently tried and acquitted of the charge of being implicated in moonshine operations, according to Goyne.

Two men knocked at the door of Mrs. Standish's home shortly after midnight, November 21st. One of them seized her and the other held a small cross by a pair of pliers. Heating it with matches, they applied it to her breast, according to the story she told. They warned her not to tell before they left, she said.

Her attorney, Webster Holmes said today that the scar was still visable on the woman's breast.

He said that he heard that another woman was treated in the same way on the same night in the bay city.

TAX COMMISSION MAKES ITS REPORT

(Associated Press)

SALEM, Jan. 13.—The state tax commissions biennial report published today speaks of the justice of a state income tax, but raises the question whether it would be wise for Oregon to adopt such a tax before the adjacent states have done so, out of consideration of capital investment.

The report urges the legislature to trim the appropriations as much as possible.

The report favors the taxation of intangible property as a relief from the burden borne by tangible property.

INDIANS MEET IN ROSEBURG TODAY

Attorney Fouts Reports On Progress Being Made In Presenting Claim of Indians' Payment For Oregon Lands

Indians from all parts of Southern Oregon gathered in Roseburg today to hear the report of their attorney, Seneca Fouts, of Portland, who is handling the legal part of their claim for approximately $12,000,000 which they state is due them from the government.

Mr. Fouts states that it has been found that there are 4,500,000 acres of land between the Columbia River and the California line west of the Cascade mountains, to which the government never took title; the land never being ceded by the Indians. He states that claims were made to the government asking $2.50 per acre.

The government has recognized the claim in so far as it has appointed Edward L. Chalcraft, superintendent of the siletz agency to work with Attorney Fouts, agent for the Indians, in preparing the claims and forwarding them to Washington, D. C. A large mass of material has been accumulated and has been approved by Mr. Chalcraft and sent to Washington for further investigations there. Mr. Fouts today presented to the Indians who met at the Macabee hall, the progress of the work so far and stated that the outlook is very optimistic for a settlement of the claims. A meeting was recently held in Portland of the Indians of the Northwestern part of the state.

WELL-KNOWN RIDDLE COUPLE ARE MARRIED

A quiet wedding took place yesterday at the South Methodist Parsonage, at 3 o'clock, when Anna May Pifer became the bride of Herman F. Bauer of Riddle. Mrs. Bauer is the daughter of Mrs. Griggs and very popular in the younger set in Riddle. Mr. Bauer is a prominent prune grower of Riddle. The wedding was performed by Rev. Needham who used the ring ceremony and the happy couple left last evening for an extended trip to Portland and other northern points, taking with them the best wishes of their many friends.

THREE MEN ARE EXECUTED TODAY

(By Associated Press.)

DUBLIN, Jan. 13.—Three men were executed in Dundalk this morning, the Free States authorities officially announced.

MEMBER OF IRISH SENATE KIDNAPED

(By Associated Press.)

DUBLIN, Jan. 13. — Dr. Oliver Gogarty, a member of the Irish Free State senate, was kidnapped last night by two men, but escaped after being taken some distance outside of the city.

BRENNAN LOSES TO FLORID JOHNSON

(By United Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Florid Johnson won a fifteen-round judge's decision over Bill Brennan at the Winter Garden last night.

CONTEST EDITOR IS SNOWED UNDER

If corned beef and cabbage was as easy to get as the Jiggs drawings, the famous cartoon character who plays opposite Maggie would be in his paradise. The Jiggs uncompleted drawing was printed one time in the News-Review, with the request that the kiddies in the county complete it and win prize tickets to the musical comedy coming next week. Since that time youngsters of all sizes and descriptions have visited the News-Review office with their art work and each mail brings in scores of sketches.

The prize awards will be announced in Monday's edition.

OREGON ROSE LODGE HAS INSTALLATION

Oregon Rose lodge, auxiliary to the B. of L. F. and E., held an installation of officers on the evening of January 5. The installing officer was Margaret Hohl. The following officers were installed: Marshall, Nannie Pierce; president, Fay Troxel; vice president, Belle Peterson; past president, Lillian Wheeler; secretary, Roxel Thayer; treasurer, Martha Cook; collector, L. E. Hoffman; delegate, Lillian Wheeler; alternate delegate, Nannie Pierce; chaplain, Mae Cavey; conductor, Lettie Johnson; inner guard, Delia Lingren; outer guard, Lola Reidel; musician, Florence Chandler; magazine correspondent, Margaret Hohl.

Following the installation dainty refreshments were served to the members and their husbands. Various amusements and games provided the entertainment for the evening.

DRILLING RESUMED AT SUTHERLIN OIL WELL

SUTHERLIN, Jan. 13.—After a suspension of work for nearly a month, drilling was resumed at the local oil well last Monday, and the work is now going steadily forward with night and day shifts.

In order to remove the small pieces of iron which still remain in the hole, a quantity of cement was dumped into the opening about three weeks ago. In order to allow the cement to harden operations were temporarily suspended, and is now expected that the obstruction in the hole which has retarded progress for nearly three months, will be brought out in the cores cut by the rotary drill.

The resumption of work at the well is a source of much satisfaction to residents of this vicinity, many of whom are most optimistic in regard to the ultimate outcome of the enterprise.

E. B. Latham, one of the principal promoters of the enterprice, has been in California the past several weeks on business matters. He is expected to return here within a few days and will give personal supervision to the work until the oil-bearing sands are reached. F. E. Merrick, of Medford, another gentleman who has large financial interest in the enterprise, arrived here the first of the week and is occupying the Rees residence on Third avenue.

A meeting of the Parent Teachers association of Dixonville, was held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. O. C. Brown, county school supervisor was present and made a short talk on standardization and consolidation. Following the program, which was quite interesting, a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed.

GERMANS ARE TO HAVE MORE TIME

Allied Commission Extends Limit on Payment to January 30

ANOTHER HUN PROTEST

German Government Declares Invasion Is Violation of International Law and Treaty

(By United Press.)

PARIS, Jan. 13.—The allied reparations commission met today and voted Germany until January 30 to make good on the cash reparations payments.

The British representative refrained from voting.

The French, Belgian and Italian representatives controlled the meeting. Further punitive measures against Germany were discussed. The payment was due on January 15.

Forward Another Note.

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—The German government today forwarded another note to France and Belgium, declaring the Ruhr seizure violates the international law as well as the Versailles treaty, and announces Germany's inability to make further reparations payments at this time.

Ambassadors Active.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—The allies council of ambassadors decided today to make energetic representations at Kovno to induce the Lithuanian government to bring pressure to bear on the group of Lithuanians menacing Memel.

The ambassadors believe that the Lithuanian government is able to stop the movement if it acts promptly and vigorously.

Give Vote of Confidence.

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—The Reichstag today gave Chancellor Cuno a vote of confidence in the stand on the Ruhr invasion by France. Only the communists dissented, the vote otherwise being unanimous.

French journalists were barred from the press gallery.

Discuss Poincare's Plan.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—(By U. P.)—The members of the allied commission discussed Poincare's plan for exacting guarantees and establishing a customs chain about the Ruhr. The British members declined to participate in any discussion concerning the occupation of new German territory.

Clash Is Averted.

ESSEN, Jan. 13.—A clash between the French and Germans in the Ruhr was averted today when the French commission agreed to pay cash for coal deliveries. At a conference with the German operators, the French first threatened to arrest the mine owners and superintendents and the confiscation of coal supplies if work was not resumed Monday. The French explained they were willing to pay temporarily to prevent the closing of the mines.

The German offer to continue mining the coal if paid for is subject to the approval of the national coal commissioner, while the French are referring to Paris for instructions.

Essen was quiet today and only a few scattered French patrols are in evidence. They cooperated with the German traffic police.

French Flag Is Hoisted.

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—(By A. P.)—The French flag hoisted by the occupation forces was torn down and destroyed at Steele, two miles outside of Essen. The burgomaster was obliged to apologize and warn the people against violence.

Agreement Reached.

ESSEN, Jan. 13.—(By A. P.)—The Germans today agreed to resume coal deliveries on the reparations account under tentative arrangements to be controlled by the Franco-German commission.

TICKETS FOR REVUE ARE PLACED ON SALE

Tickets for "You'll Be Surprised" the musical revue to be put on January 23 and 24 at the Antlers Theatre by the Past Noble Grands' Club of the Rebekah lodge, are being placed on sale at a number of the business houses of the city. Excellent progress is being made in getting the production ready for presentation and an enjoyable entertainment is assured. The tickets are being sold at the North Side grocery, Economy grocery, Pickens Brothers, Morgan's, Model Bakery, Postal Telegraph office and the Grand Hotel barber shop.

DANCE AT MACCABEE

The regular Saturday night dance will be held tonight at the Maccabee hall, with the Umpqua Five, the five aces of melody, providing the joyous dance strains. Tonight's dance promises to be a lively one and many new dance hits will be introduced by the orchestra.

SENIOR CLASS HOLD BANQUET

English Club Gives Delightful Noontime Get-Together Feast

ENJOYABLE PROGRAM

Probably Last Chance Seniors Will Have This Semester for Group Gathering—Event a Memorable One.

The senior class of the high school yesterday "slipped one over" on the other classes by having an exclusive senior banquet at noon-time.

The banquet was sponsored by the English VII-B Club who had as their guests the other senior English classes, which, of course, included every member of the senior class. In all there were sixty-five persons present which included the principal of the high school and the orchestra.

Previous to the banquet all seniors met, much to the surprise of some in the music room of the high school building. There they enjoyed a splendidly arranged and executed program. Charles Thurston, president of the entertaining club, was in charge of the program. The first number was a selection by the high school orchestra followed by a skit entitled, "The Learned Family." This last was highly humorous and elicited much applause. Those members of the English VII-B Club who took part in this part of the program were: Lucien Cobb, Clarice Peters, Mabel Kronke, Hilda Common, Nova Lough, Carmen Atterbury, Vivian Orcutt and Dale Smith. Next followed a delightful solo by Gertrude Wickham. Miss Rosa B. Parrott followed this with one of those stories which have long since characterized her as a splendid story teller. After another number by the orchestra the meeting was declared adjourned to the banquet room.

Long banquet tables, neatly arranged, were laid with the correct number of covers and soon hungry and happy seniors surrounded them. Roll call for the host-class was called and answered with a short poem about each of the visitors much to the embarrassment of some and delight of others. The roll call was followed throughout the entire luncheon period by toasts given by various club members. Miss Parrott and Principal Johnson were also called upon for toasts and gladly responded. Throughout the whole banquet hour the seniors were very obviously in the highest of spirits and each expressed himself as having the best time ever.

These English clubs, it may be well to explain, are composed of the members of the English classes in Senior English, under the instruction of Miss Rosa B. Parrott. The clubs are formed for the purpose of giving the students practice in such subjects as parliamentary law, public speaking and related subjects. The clubs are regularly organized and hold their meetings each Friday at class time. Students declare that they learn more from this source than from any other part of their English work.

The entertainment of yesterday brought the seniors together for perhaps the last time, for with the end of the semester many will be finishing and out of school. Seniors of the class of '23 will long remember this event as one of the most enjoyable of their school career.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY NAT'L PROHIBITION

The third anniversary of national constitutional prohibition will be celebrated January 17, 1923, at the Baptist church. An exceptionally fine program has been arranged for the occasion and will be given as follows:

.... Program. ... ...

11:00 a. m.—Jubilee praise service. Subject, "How the Eighteenth Amendment Has Been a Benefit"; leader, Mrs. Eddy.

12:00 noon—Basket lunch.

Pledge to my flag, school children.

Song, "Columbia."

Dinner speeches. "Is There need of Further Legislative Program?" Hon. Geo. Neuner.

"What Is the Special Need in 1923?" Mr. H. C. Darby.

"Anti-Narcotics," Dr. A. C. Seeley.

1:30 p. m.—Music.

1:40 p.m.—Devotionals, Mrs. March Brown.

2:00 p. m.—Music.

2:10 p. m.—Ten-minute speeches by Mr. Cobb, Mr. Starmer, Mayor Rice; subject, "One Nation Indivisible."

2:50 p. m.—Reading, Mrs. Hodges.

3:00 p.m.—Music.

3:10 p.m.—Address, Miss Agnes Pitchford.

3:30—Music.

3:40 p.m.—New Year's jubilee greetings.