

ROSEBURG News-Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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VOL. XI, NO. 185, OF THE EVENING NEWS

There is no substitute for circulation. The fellow with a good circulation always "brings home the bacon." That's the reason News-Review advertisers enjoy a healthy business.

WEATHER
Highest yesterday
Lowest last night
Night and Tuesday
Consolidation of The Roseburg News and The Roseburg Review.
XXV, NO. 199, OF ROSEBURG

WALL SECTOR IS TURNED OVER TO FRENCH

French Turn Over Portion of Occupied Zone to the Invading Forces

FRENCHMEN KILLED

Stage Which Has Roused War Within Past Week Is Believed Responsible for Bad Railway Accident

(By Associated Press.)
LODGE, Feb. 19.—The British over today a six kilometer zone on the eastern end of their zone of the French and Belgians control of the double track railroad through Dusseldorf, a short stretch runs through the British area.

Three French Killed

THREAS, Germany, Feb. 19.—Three French were killed and 20 injured when five coupes were sent crashing into the side of a French engineers' train between Weimar and Dalhausen. The blame the sabotage for the collision between the French and German police was reported by parts of the Ruhr today.

Returning to Work

Feb. 19.—(U. P.)—Having wage increase representative between their employers and the operators offer, the miners who struck were returning to work today.

Coming to U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(U. P.)—Ambassador Haughton is coming to the United States presumably for a consultation with Harding and Hughes concerning the serious Franco-German situation, according to authoritative information obtained today by the United Press.

Boycott Resistance Increases

SEN, Feb. 18.—(By the Associated Press.) The increased resistance of the German officials and the hostile attitude generally by masters and other municipal officials throughout the Ruhr during the last 24 hours.

Boycott in Recklinghausen

has been called off. The French began to reap a little harvest of German marks. Yesterday troops entered Gelsenkirchen. The railroad station, seizing a total of 100,000 paper marks, out of which the French paid the fine of 100,000 marks imposed upon the station by the French as a penalty for the wounding of two French soldiers.

Claims Lawyers Buy and Sell Senators

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Charges that a clique of New York lawyers and representatives of the senatorial and congressional committees were made today by the House rules committee by Chairman Johnson of the House impeachment committee.

INQUEST IN MURDER CASE BEEN STARTED

(United Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—The inquest over Earle Remington, murdered clubman and aviator, opened this morning. Charity Dawson, a negro servant at the Remington home, was the first witness called before the jury.

WANTS "SHOWDOWN" FOR FARMER OF U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Representative Dowell of Iowa, declaring that the agrarian house members are determined to "get a showdown" on the farm credit legislation today circulated a "round robin" in the house to force action in the farmer's favor before the end of the present session.

LITHUANIANS IN FRESH OUTBREAKS

(By Associated Press.)
WARSAW, Feb. 19.—Fresh attacks by the Lithuanians on the Polish forces in the neutral zone allotted to Poland by the league of nations were reported here today. It was also reported that the military class of 1922 has been mobilized by Lithuania.

DR. JACOBS ENTERS PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

(By United Press.)
SAN DIEGO, Feb. 19.—Dr. Louis Jacobs, federal public health officer, today entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of murdering Fritz Mann, dancer. Jacobs is an debonair as ever and is making an effort to be released on bail.

K. P. ANNIVERSARY TO BE OBSERVED

The anniversary of the Knights of Pythias lodge will be observed tomorrow evening with a very enjoyable entertainment at the lodge hall. The evening's program will start at 6:30 with a bounteous banquet. The preparations made for this repeat assure a banquet which will be greatly enjoyed and a full attendance of the membership is expected. Following the banquet J. E. McClintock will speak after which entertainment of a diversified nature will be furnished until midnight or later. Three hours of vaudeville have been arranged and the program committee states that the humorous events of the evening will be the best ever seen here. There will be four fast bouts of boxing and an hour of dancing, assuring every member of a most delightful evening.

WANT FUNDS FOR TOURIST BUREAU

Believing the work of the Northwest Tourist Association to be for the best interest of the state, the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce today telegraphed the members of the Douglas County delegation in the legislature asking them to support the bill providing for an appropriation for this organization. The Ways and Means committee eliminated this appropriation in its report thereby precipitating a storm of protest from the persons interested in the work of the tourist bureau. A separate measure to provide funds to carry on the work within the state is now before the legislature and there is a strong effort being made to secure its passage. Judge Hamilton, president of the Chamber of Commerce today wired the members of the county delegation as follows: "We believe that it will be to the

INSANE PATIENTS BURNED TO DEATH

Twenty-two Lose Lives When New York Hospital is Destroyed by Fire

THREE ATTENDANTS DIE

Effort Made to Save Insane But Madmen Fight All Attempts at Rescue—Investigation Starts

(By United Press.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Several inquiries were in progress today to establish the cause of the fire which destroyed the West Manhattan State hospital where 20 insane patients and three attendants perished in a blaze Sunday. Blasting near Hell Gate is believed to have caused the wires to break with the fire possibly starting from a short circuit.

The patients who lost their lives were all confined to ward 43 on the top floor of the west wing of the hospital building. There were concentrated here the 20 most violent male patients, who are classified as the homicidal, suicidal and assaultive types. Sixty-three of these were saved, while 25 died.

In trying to save some of the remaining 25—a task resembling that of attempting to lead frightened horses out of a burning barn—three of the attendants were burned to death. These were George Ade Edo, Patrick Gillman and George Reiss. "Everything was perfectly quiet at 5:20 a. m.," said Campbell, "but suddenly two of the electric-light bulbs grew dark. This gave me a scare and I looked around. The other lights got dim and then went out."

Then, in the dark he could see a pink patch glowing at one point in the tin ceiling over the corridor. He called for help, hammered at the doors of the other attendants, turned in a fire alarm and unwound a section of light hose, kept in the corridor for emergency fire apparatus.

The other attendants, putting on shoes and throwing overcoats over their pajamas, began to throw open the doors of more than 50 rooms where the insane patients were housed. "Breakfast!" shouted the attendants. "Come on, men! Early breakfast!"

FIRST FIGHT WON FOR CHILD LABOR

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Advocates of the child labor constitutional amendment won the first stage of their fight today when the senate judiciary committee ordered a favorable report on the committee resolution providing for the submission of such an amendment to the states.

FILIBUSTER ON ROTARY STARTS

Administration Leaders Plan to Use Strong Arm Methods on Measure

ONLY TWO WEEKS MORE

President to Make Personal Appeal for Congress to Pass Bill—Stern Methods to Be Used by Forces

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The proponents of the administration shipping bill lost a strategic battle today, the senate voting 44 to 42, not to table the motion by Senator Ladd, republican of North Dakota, to lay aside the shipping legislation and take up the filled milk bill.

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The administration leaders in the senate this week prepared to use strong arm methods to break the ship subsidy filibuster. But two weeks remain in which to pass the bill. Twelve hour sessions daily, cloture rule, the exclusion of all other business and personal appeal by the president will be the measures invoked, it was announced today.

It is pretty clearly known that the ship subsidy would pass if it should come to a roll call, by a vote of about 50 to 45, the 50 votes in favor of it being composed of 48 republicans, together with the two democratic senators from Louisiana, while the 46 votes in opposition are made up of 35 democrats plus 11 insurgent republicans.

NEW GRAND JURY SELECTED TODAY

Expected That Recommendation for Improvement of Conditions at Court House Will Be Returned Into Court.

A new grand jury was drawn today to serve during this term of circuit court and until discharged by Judge Hamilton. Those chosen for this work were: Jos. W. Marvin, foreman; R. R. Wells, James S. Horner, Victor Her, H. P. Pilster, F. M. Jones, and Emil Anderson. Mr. Jones was elected clerk and the court appointed S. J. Jones to serve as bailiff.

The new grand jury spent practically the entire morning making a complete and thorough examination of the jail and court house. The jury investigated all offices and departments and gave particular attention to the facilities for protecting the valuable records of the county. From the comments made by some of the members it is expected that a rather strong recommendation for a new court house will be made.

ROTARY STARTS WORLD CAMPAIGN

Better Citizenship Is Aim of Rotary Members in Anniversary Observance

STATEMENTS ARE GIVEN

Heads of Governments Give to People of the World the Highest Standards of Citizenship

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—With presidents, prime ministers, chief justices and heads of national legislative bodies throughout the world contributing brief statements of their ideas of the responsibilities of the individual citizen for the kind of government he gets, ninety thousand members of the Rotary International began a world wide campaign today for thorough understanding of the eighteenth anniversary of the founding of the first Rotary club.

President Harding, Speaker Gillett of the House of Representatives and Attorney General Daugherty are the authors of the texts of the citizenship messages. Rotarians in the United States are carrying to the people of their communities. President Harding tells in his statement of the responsibilities of the individual citizen for the execution of the laws and declares no citizen can consider himself a good citizen who does not do all in his power to make careful selection from among the candidates for office and then vote for the person he has deliberately selected—which, the President remarks parenthetically several millions of the citizens of the United States regularly fail to do by failing to vote at all.

Speaker Gillett also pleads for careful selection of the candidates for legislative office and states that the quack and the demagogue belong in the same territory, in that they arouse sympathy by telling the victim of his real troubles and then offer their own remedy as the only panacea for the trouble.

Attorney General Daugherty declares that constitutional government is not possible unless the individual citizen first acquaints himself with and obeys the law himself.

The three basic statements of the principles of citizenship being used in the United States are duplicated in similar messages from the heads of the main branches of government in which Rotary clubs have been established. The educational work the Rotarians are doing has nothing to do with partisan politics nor are the statements from the three distinguished government officials partisan. They are devoted entirely to the broad principle of the responsibilities of citizenship.

The text messages are being used in addresses to schools, industrial plants, civic organizations, etc., wherever the Rotarians think they can find a good audience. They are being broadcasted from thousands of radio stations and will form the subject of talks at every Rotary meeting during the week.

The first Rotary club was organized in Chicago, February 23, 1905. There are now 1225 Rotary clubs with a membership of approximately 30,000 in twenty-seven countries. The clubs are organized for the purpose of practicing and spreading the principles of service through the adoption of codes of ethical practices in all lines of business and professions, through work among boys to re-secure them for citizenship and through utilizing the service idea in aiding and abetting all worthy causes for the general good of the communities in which the clubs are established.

PETER KYNE SAYS MOVIES ARE AWFUL

(United Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—Uttering a philippic in which he excoriated the movie industry, majority of its actors and actresses and the producers and controllers, Peter B. Kyne, famous author, today announced his severance of all connection with the industry.

He says the movies are not an art industry, but a branch of the canning industry. He declared they have no ideas and do not want ideas and says that second hand clothing merchants control the producing companies. In his statement he said that the majority of the pictures were an insult to the ordinary intelligence.

COST OF FOOD IS ON THE DECREASE

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The labor department today estimated that retail food costs decreased one per cent during January compared with December, but two per cent more than of January last year.

ELEVEN BILLS ARE PASSED IN SENATE

SALEM, Feb. 19.—The senate passed 11 bills this morning. None of them were important. A bill providing for the regulation of bond houses dealing exclusively in municipal securities was defeated. The house for the second time passed a measure designed to prohibit the changing of party affiliations within 30 days of the primary election. The senate committee on assessment and taxation meets today to approve the amendments to the income tax bill, which goes to the senate for consideration Tuesday. Its passage as a compromise measure is expected.

The governor may veto the Astoria relief bill unless the legislature works out some other method of relief than that provided in the bill passed.

SALEM, Feb. 19. (A. P.)—The house and senate leaders today reached an agreement on the compromise of the income tax bill following a Sunday and all night conference among Senators Joseph, Dennis, Corbett and the house committee and tax experts. The governor is said to have approved the compromise which eliminates the plan to offset the property tax against the income tax. It reduces the tax on individuals in line with the federal tax and includes a definition of net income.

MRS. FRANK BOLTER OF PORTLAND IS DEAD

Mrs. Frank Bolter, mother of George Bolter of this city, died Sunday at her home in Portland. Her son was in Portland at the time death occurred, having been called there by her critical illness which has been of considerable duration. Mrs. Bolter was 75 years of age and was the widow of the late Frank J. Bolter of Brooks, Oregon. She leaves her son George, of this city, and four other children, Mrs. Emily Decker of Santa Ana, Cal.; A. M. Bolter of Holbrook, Oregon; R. J. and Ernest G. Bolter of Portland. The funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

ISADORE RICE PASSES AWAY

Prominent Pioneer Resident Dies at Rice Hill After Long Illness

CAME ACROSS PLAINS

Exciting Adventure Marked Life When Family Made Dangerous Trip From Missouri to California

Isadore E. Rice, one of the best known and most prominent residents of Douglas County died this morning after a long illness at his home at Rice Hill. Mr. Rice who was nearly 80 years of age, had been in poor health for the past two years and during the last year particularly had been very ill. His condition gradually became worse until this morning when death occurred at about 4 a. m.

Mr. Rice spent practically his entire life in this county living near Rice Hill, where a large parcel of land was taken by his father in the early pioneer days. During his lifetime he engaged solely in agriculture and was a very successful farmer, and in his daily life became well known and highly respected by hundreds of the citizens of the county.

Mr. Rice was born in Missouri, his father, W. S. Rice, having moved to that state from Indiana. In 1848 they crossed the plains to California. On the way they experienced a great deal of difficulty and danger, but made the trip successfully. They started from Missouri with two wagons and two yoke of oxen, W. S. Rice the father of the deceased, driving one team, while a hired man drove the other. After traveling a few miles, the hired driver became ill and had to turn back, and Mr. Rice and his wife, drove the two yoke of oxen across the plains and transported their family in safety into California in spite of an attack by Pawnee Indians while near Council Bluffs.

After a short time spent in California, the family moved to Washington county, Oregon. I. E. Rice, a brother of Isadore, came to Douglas county and took up some land about six miles north of Oakland, in what is now known as the Rice Hill district. He was so well pleased with conditions there that he persuaded his father to move to that place and the family settled there.

Except for a period of two years spent in California, Isadore Rice spent the remainder of his life in Douglas county. He was a man highly respected and honored and took a prominent part in all activities. He was always willing to do all within his power for the improvement and development of his home community and only recently donated a large amount of land for the erection of a community hall, this being only one of the many instances in which his interest in the community life has been of benefit to all within the neighborhood.

He is survived by three daughters, Minnie Rice of Rice Hill, Mrs. Laura Castor, of Portland, and Mrs. C. V. Tostevin, of Rice Hill. He also leaves two sons, Quincy Rice of Portland, and Irvin Rice who is on the home place at Rice Hill. A sister, Mrs. J. P. Dexter resides at Yoncalla. Attorney Dexter Rice and Mayor Napoleon Rice of Roseburg are nephews.

HENRY TEATER OF ROSEBURG IS DEAD

Henry Teater died here today after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Teater was taken with a stroke about three weeks ago, this being the third stroke in the last few years of his life. He was 69 years of age and has been a resident of this county for a number of years, where he resided two miles west of Roseburg.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter Mrs. Earnest Bradford of Dillard, and a son Everett Teater, of Melrose, besides several brothers in the East. Funeral services will be held at the chapel tomorrow at 2 o'clock interment in the Masonic cemetery, conducted by Rev. Caldwell.

I. H. Easley is spending the day in Roseburg today after motoring over from Oakland. Mr. Easley will return to his home there this evening.

Senator B. L. Eddy spent yesterday in this city, having been called home from Salem owing to the illness of his little grandson. Senator Eddy left last night to resume his work with the legislature.