WEATHER
Highest yesterday 58
Lowest last night 45
Probably Showers tonight
And Sunday.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Consolidation of The News and the Roseburg Review

An Independent Newspaper, Published for the Best Interests of the People

DAILY CIRCULATION 4125 COVERS ENTIRE COUNTY

VOL. XV., NO. 130, OF ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW. ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1923. VOL. XI., NO. 136, OF THE EVENING NEWS.

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

...RDING PLANS ...STERN TRIP

...tic Problems Will Be ...is of Speeches Given on Pacific Coast

...IDENT VERY BUSY

...al Affairs Will Occupy ...ng's Time for Several ...eks—Plans to Hold ...everal Conferences

(By United Press.)

...STA, Ga., April 7.—Domestic ...rely will form the basis of ...Harding's western speech ...our and campaign for relec... international affairs being ...the background, he indicated ...ress here last night.

...g leaves this afternoon for ...on.

...y H. L. REYNOLDS, ...ational News Service Staff Correspondent.)

...INGTON, April 7.—Political ...including his contemplated ...tour and the speeches he will ...route, will occupy much of ...ident's time during the next ...s, but scores of domestic ...of the first importance were ...n for consideration today— ...of them demanded imme... ...ention.

...esident planned conferences ...ials of the Department of ...ecretary of Commerce Hoov... ...mbers of the Federal Trade ...on and the United States ...mission to check up on ...rts to fix responsibility for ...creases in sugar prices.

...everal Probes On.

...ms by the department of ...the Tariff Commission ...ed by Mr. Harding while he ...in Florida, and he was an... ...d out how much had been ...ed. If the inquiry into im... ...on sugar proves that the ...lican tariff law is to blame ...prices the President stands ...ording to a telegram to ...Marvin, of the Tariff Com... ...order lower rates. He ...expect, however, that the ...be found responsible for ...uses and is putting more ...e probe being conducted by ...nment's legal branch to dis... ...manipulation of the sugar ...used all the trouble.

...t Harding also had under ...ion a request from Secre... ...er to take the proper steps ...vernment construction work ...es of general employment, ...uld be provided for the un... ...in times of business de... ...Hoover's recommendation. ...ted to be carried out in the ...n executive order from the ...use.

...rchant Marine Urgent.

...he biggest domestic prob... ...the President has to grapple ...e disposition of the Govern... ...reat merchant fleet, the ...phant" which is costing the ...$50,000,000 a year.

...Congress refused to approve ...inistration's scheme for sub... ...American shipping, the Presi... ...Chairman Lasker of the ...Board have been trying to ...on some plan to get out of ...ant marine business—quick... ...nlessly.

...ces have been held here be... ...mbers of the Emergency ...poration and representatives ...ners and operators, but the ...of a definite plan for dis... ...the fleet has awaited the ...President Harding.

...blem is a difficult one, be... ...will be difficult to sell the ...merican operators, and pro... ...e been made against letting ...s get into the hands of for... ...anies, which probably would ...em in competition with ...bottoms.

...ident has determined, how... "something must be done" ...te the steadily growing ...g piled up by the Shipping ...his approval of the plan ...rked out by Chairman Lask... ...ed for shortly.

...VESSEL IS ...LOST AT SEA

...ARD HAVEN, Mass., April ...eamer John Dwight of New ...rying a cargo of bootleg ale, ...ntended for this port, went ...Vineyard sound yesterday ...es of at least eight lives ...ber of bodies were re... ...y fishermen today. The ...reported strewn with bar... ...ttled ale.

PRINCESS WILL WED A COMMONER

ROME, April 7.—This ancient city assumed a carnival appearance today in preparation for Monday's wedding of Italy's beloved Princess Yolanda to Count Calvi di Borgolo. Like the British Princess Mary Yolanda is marrying a commoner in preference to union with the royal family of another nation. She is the oldest daughter of King Victor Emanuel.

GOLD STRIKE MADE ON MIDDLE CREEK

Miner Taps 7-Foot Ledge Bearing Rich Deposits of Gold and Silver—Claim Near Old Cain Mine.

One of the richest gold strikes in this vicinity for many years is reported by Wm. Horn, prospector, hunter and trapper, who has uncovered a 7-foot gold and silver bearing quartz ledge on Middle Creek near Silver Peak. Mr. Horn was in the city today purchasing supplies and tools and will make a further exploration of his discovery which is believed to be an exceedingly rich one. He has filed his claim on the property and is preparing for active development work this year.

The ledge is located just below the famous Cain mine, which was one of the richest mines in the county. The new ledge is rich in gold and silver and other minerals and samples assay as high as $200 per ton. the samples displayed by Mr. Horn attracted a great deal of attention and there are many predictions that the ledge will result in a paying proposition. Mr. Horn will endeavor to determine the depth of the ledge which up to the present time is not known.

TACOMA AVIATOR KILLED IN FALL

DAYTON, Ohio, April 7.—Captain Richard Derby, aged 28 years of Tacoma Wash., flyer at McCook field, was instantly killed when his plane fell fifteen hundred feet today.

COURT ORDER ON KLAN TROUBLES

ATLANTA, Ga., April 7.—Sheriff Lowry is maintained as custodian of the Imperial Palace and a committee composed of emperor Simmons, imperial wizard Evans and J. M. George, marshall of the municipal court, appointed to run the business of the Ku Klux Klan until a hearing can be had under an order today by Judge Thomas.

CITY OFFICIALS TO SERVE TERMS

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., April 7.—Mayor H. M. Schriver, former chief of police Thomas Cox, and Lawrence Pedico, convicted of conspiracy to sell and protect lawless privileges, were sentenced to the penitentiary with indeterminate terms. Cox was also fined two thousand dollars.

CLAIMS HUSBAND WAS BOOTLEGGER

Charging that her husband sold and drank liquor, and caused her small son to become intoxicated, Mrs. Fern Walters today brought suit for a divorce from Howard C. Walters. The complaint filed by Mrs. Walters in the circuit court today, charges the man with cruel and inhuman treatment. The plaintiff alleges that she was commanded to associate with other men to obtain money to buy clothes but that she refused to do so. Her husband, she states, drank heavily and sold liquor to other men, frequently bringing them into her bedroom to make the sale. She also alleges that she was cursed and beaten and on one occasion was kicked down stairs. She is represented by Attorney John T. Long.

QUICK VICTORY GOES TO BROWN

Oaklander Wins Decision Over Ed Hamlin in Two Rounds

ACCIDENT IS TIMELY

Hopeless Battle Ends When Fall Over Ropes Hurts Veteran So Badly He Has to Quit

(By L. F. Reizenstein.)

The traditional adage that "youth will be served" was again demonstrated in the Sutherlin fistic arena Frilay night when Henry Brown, the 29-year-old Oakland scrapper, added to his unbroken string of quick time victories by decisively defeating Ed. Hamlin of Tiller, 20 years his senior, and Douglas county's top-notch middleweight of well remember yesterdays.

Victory came to the younger man in the second round, after both fighters had fallen over the ropes as a climax to a fierce mix-up. Upon regaining the ring, Hamlin manifested a severe pain in his right side with the probable indication of a fractured rib. With good judgment, Referee Patton promptly halted the bout and waved both men to their corners, where they remained amid a confusing uproar from the spectators until the gong formally ended the round. Then Patton announced that "Hamlin had given up the fight," and he accordingly awarded the decision to Brown.

While it lasted, the battle was a fierce one, and, though their joint somersault over the ropes terminated the affair, the finger of victory pointed unmistakably to the Oakland man from the start. Brown never gave the older man a moment's respite, boring in like a bulldog at every stage, exchanging blow for blow and forcing Hamlin to a pace that he could not have maintained much longer.

Hamlin landed practically as often as Brown, but the blows lacked sufficient steam to appreciably check the Oaklander's onslaught. The only semblance of the old time Hamlin was his gameness, and of this he exhibited an admirable quantity. Though the fight was a hopeless one, he went the limit to his last ounce of endeavor, under the true fighter's injunction to his seconds never to signalize ignominious defeat by tossing a towel into the ring, because he preferred defeat by the knockout route.

Hamlin went down twice in the first round. He took the count of nine before getting up from the first drop. On the second occasion he fell through the ropes at his own corner, but managed to crawl back into the ring and regain his feet, the blood streaming from his nose, just as the gong sounded. Shortly after the beginning of the second round, he was again knocked into the ropes and Brown kept him there exchanging wallops toe-to-toe until the moment arrived when they fell over the loosely drawn top rope of the ring into the laps of the nearest spectators, Hamlin on top. Brown displayed no injury from the accident, but Hamlin was dazed, bloody and helpless and pressed his glove to his right side in manifestation of pain. This was the end of the fight. In the first round, Referee Patton intervened long enough to warn Hamlin for a deliberate or unintentional foul, probably the latter judging from Hamlin's look of mingled look of surprise and inquiry at the official.

Browns weight was announced as 159¼, Hamlin's as 148. Despite the disparities in ages and weights, Hamlin, because of his greater experience in the ring and the favorable impression gained from his good showing during training for the battle, was a favorite in the betting. But if confidence in Brown's ability to beat the veteran was lacking among the Oakland boy's friends, there was no absence of assurance on the part of Brown himself. His face, as he entered the ring, bore the look of a man reluctantly approaching a task that did not intrigue his interest and he acknowledged his introduction to audience by flirting his gloved hands in a bored, indifferent manner.

The fight was witnessed by the largest crowd that ever assembled at the Sutherlin ringside. It was preceded by three dull preliminaries that wearied the spectators, following a well received wrestling exhibition between Ralph Hand of Cottage Grove, and his pupil, Mike Moskey. During an interval, Hand introduced a challenger—name not distinguished in the prevailing noise—to the winner of the Hamlin-Brown fight. He also announced that he would include in the card for the occasion a wrestling match between himself and some other outside man. What action the Sutherlin club will take on the proposed card has not been decided upon.

BORED CHICAGO GIRLS FOILED IN 'HIKE' TO COAST

In Tight Knickers and Khaki Shirts They Sought to Dissipate Ennui

SAY FREIGHTS ARE O. K.

Distracted Parents Joyous to Hear of Interception of Girls and Wanderers Return to Homes

By KENNETH HARRIS, (International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.—Life for three Chicago maidens, still in their teens, in that metropolis was a humdrum, monotonous affair. The dances, other amusements and even the well-groomed youngsters who had occasionally escorted these sophisticated young misses on frolicsome ventures in the bustling Illinois city ceased to interest them in the slightest degree.

The trio—Myrtle Kruger, Mary Balough and Susie Ruis—were fast friends. They had lived in Chicago all their 18 years. Their venturesome souls sought excitement, and they decided to "chuck it all" and make a transcontinental hike to "Sunny" California.

Started With $45 Fund.

Pooling their finances, the girls' fund totalled $45. According to Myrtle—or "Bob," as her companions refer to her—the adventuresses hiked south from Chicago their first three days on the road. Their wardrobe consisted of khaki shirts, tight-fitting knickerbockers, canvas shoes and caps. They slept in haystacks, cowsheds, or deserted buildings.

"Bob" further related that Mary, Susie and she decided that "hiking" was far too slow a mode of travel. On the fourth day of the hike the girls clambered aboard a freight train.

"A refrigerator car was our beauty parlor," Myrtle explained. "We were just a few miles distant from Kansas City when it was decided by my companions that my hair should be bobbed for safety's sake; and they cut my hair."

Their Trip Intercepted.

When the bold and beauteous maidens reached North Kansas City terminal authorities frustrated their plans for "excitement" and a hasty trip to the Pacific Coast. They were placed in the custody of a Y. W. C. A. matron.

Back in Chicago frantic parents were overjoyed when they received telegrams from the matron advising them of their children's whereabouts. Then it was but a short time until the matron received telegrams from Chicago, each of which contained instructions to care for their "wandering" child until someone arrived to see that the trio was returned to "dreary" Chicago.

"Darn!" said "Bob."

"Gee whiz, somebody's always taking the joy out of life!" ruminated Mary.

"Yeh, that's life," said Susie.

ESCAPED CONVICT TAKEN AT EUGENE

EUGENE, April 6.—Andrew Carpenter, escaped convict from the state penitentiary, was captured by Sheriff Fred Stickels and Special Officel McClain of the Southern Pacific company at the Deiss farm near Irving, this morning. Carpenter has been brought to the county jail and is being held until guards from the penitentiary come for him.

Sheriff Stickels went to the Deiss home and found Carpenter asleep, after he had received information he had been seen in the neighborhood. Carpenter and Harvey Bice, also from Lane county, escaped from the prison wood camp Tuesday night. Carpenter says he did not intend to leave the camp, but Bice persuaded him to escape. He told officers that he did not know where Bice had gone. Carpenter told relatives today that he had intended to go home and was merely stopping at the Deiss home to sleep.

Carpenter was sentenced to the penitentiary last June after he had been convicted on a charge of rape. Bice was sentenced in May after he had been returned from Canada and was found guilty of stealing cattle.

HARDING BACK IN WASHINGTON

Returns This Afternoon From Augusta and Digs Into Accumulated Work

TASKS ARE PILED HIGH

Wheels of Government Did Not Cease to Turn and Department Has Work for Executive

By H. K. REYNOLDS International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—President Harding returned to Washington this afternoon, after a long vacation in the south, to find the White House piled so high with accumulated tasks that it will take him many weeks to wade through them all.

The wheels of government did not cease to turn during the president's absence, with the result that practically every federal department has something for him to do.

Bronzed by hot Florida suns and in better physical condition than at any time since he became president, Mr. Harding buckled down to his job with renewed vigor, determined to get to the bottom just as soon as he possibly can.

Gun Range Pressing.

The two biggest international problems that were to receive his immediate attention were the three-cornered controversy between Great Britain and his own state and navy departments over increasing the range of the big guns on American warships and the settlement of the $256,000,000 bill of the United States for the maintenance of the American army of occupation in Germany.

Secretary of State Hughes and Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt decided to put the navy gun controversy up to the president when they reached a deadlock over the interpretation of the naval limitation treaty of the Washington armament conference.

Hughes planned to tell the president that it would not be good policy for the navy department to go ahead with its modernization program as affects the elevation of guns, explaining that this probably would lead to a protest from the British government. The navy department is expected to contend, on the other hand, that $6,500,000 for this purpose already has been appropriated by congress and that there is nothing to do but to go ahead with the construction work.

May Wait for Congress.

President Harding is expected to decide that the gun-elevating should be held up until congress convenes again in December, when the appropriation can be withdrawn by legislation. This is the plan of Representative Martin Madden, of Illinois, chairman of the house appropriations committee, who thinks congress will line up with the state department in its interpretation of the treaty.

The negotiations for the payment of the American Rhineland claim were brought to an almost successful conclusion during Mr. Harding's absence, and it only remains for him to give final approval to the plan worked out in Paris by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Eliot Wadsworth and later O. K.'d by Secretary Hughes.

The administration regarded the $256,000,000 bill of the United States as a just claim upon German reparations collected by the allies, and no reduction was permitted, except for military stores seized by American forces in entering the Rhineland.

FRENCHMEN HOLD CONFERENCE TODAY

PARIS, April 7.—Louis Loucheur, former minister for the liberated regions, just returned from a mission to England, sent by President Millerand, held a long conference with Premier Poincare today. It is considered significant in view of the report that Millerand differs with Poincare on the French attitude toward the Ruhr, and sent Loucheur to secure British support for a moderate program toward Germany, to be followed by the creation of a new ministry supplanting Poincare. Following the conference, Poincare said Loucheur had simply given him his impression of the trip, and the latter's entourage denied he brought back British suggestions for the moderation of the French policy.

Charles H. Castner, of Hood River arived this morning joining his wife the Worthy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star who is on a tour of inspection of the chapters in this part of the state.

NEW NON-STOP DANCE RECORD

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 7.—A new world's record for continuous dancing was claimed today by Miss Ruth Holleck and Jack Butler, who tripped the floors of the Broadway Jazz Palace 36 hours and 13 minutes. The old record was 27 hours recently set by Miss Alma Cummings, of Texas, with several partners.

COUNTRY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

A. F. Sether Chosen as President of Club—Other Officers and Committees are Appointed—to Install Telephone

A meeting of the directors of the Country club was held last night for the purpose of electing the officers of the club for the ensuing year. A. F. Sether was reelected president. Dr. Sether has served in this position since the club was first organized and has been largely responsible for the high standing which the club has achieved in the short length of time it has been in existence. W. J. Weaver was elected vice-president, W. F. Chapman treasurer, and C. S. McElhinny, secretary.

The house committee appointed consists of W. F. Chapman, E. B. Stewart and A. G. Sutherland. The grounds committee is composed of Nathan Fullerton, Charles Lockwood and Henry Harth. J. O. Watson was appointed on the handicap committee. A special committee consisting of W. J. Weaver and John R. Farrington was appointed to arrange for the installation of a telephone at the club house.

The grounds committee announces that there will be no admissions in the future to other persons than club members unless a card has been procured from the committee. Cards will be issued to all members who wish to entertain visitors on stated occasions. In this way the committee can maintain the club's regulations in a more efficient manner.

NEW STYLE STREET LIGHT TO BE TESTED

Harold Hudson, local electrical dealer, who is assisting the city council in the selection and installation of the proposed new street lighting system, today received a decorative pole somewhat similar to the type which the city is considering and is having it connected up to show the council and the people of the city the beauty of the new lights. A thorough test will be made before the city definitely decides upon the purchase of its street lights. Two ornate glass metal tops have been procured and both will be shown to determine the one best suited for the needs of the city.

AIDING ROUNDUP OF OIL SWINDLERS

(By Associated Press.)

FORTH WORTH, April 7.—A deluge of letters and telegrams from all parts of the country and Canada poured upon United States Commissioner Parker and the federal grand jury, following the publication of Fort Worth dispatches of the roundup of oil promoters. Some gave tips on oil men not netted in the roundup and enclosed oil literature in corroboration.

GIRL IS SUING PROMINENT WOMEN

CLEVELAND, April 7.—Miss Dorothy Clayton filed suit today for $100,000 against Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Mrs. Benedict Crowell and Miss Florence Black, alleging that in attempting to remove her as head of the girl scout troops they published false and malicious statements defaming her character.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, will leave Sunday morning for Petaluma, California, where they will spend a week visiting with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helman who reside near Petaluma. They will make the trip by automobile.

GIBBONS SIGNS TO FIGHT CHAMP

Dempsey Is "Thinking It Over" With Kearns, His Manager

WILL FIGHT IN MONTANA

Oil Boom Town of Shelby Will be Scene of July 4th Battle if Champ Decides to Fight Gibbons

(By United Press.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 7.—Tommy Gibbons has signed to meet Jack Dempsey at Shelby Montana on July 4th. He will get $50,000 for the fight. The promoters are now trying to get Dempsey's name on the dotted line with an offer of $200,000 to meet Gibbons. Dempsey and Kearns, his manager, are "thinking it over."

Town in Limelight.

SHELBY, Mont., April 7. (I. N. S).—Through the proposed championship bout between Jack Dempsey, present heavyweight world champion, and Tommy Gibbon, of St. Paul, July 4, this year, this little Montana town has been placed in the national, if not the international, limelight. Negotiations are under way and from present reports it appears that the bout will be held in the booming little oil town of Montana, provided Dempsey will agree to the proposed contract. The committee in charge claims that sufficient money has been raised and pledged and that everything waits on Dempsey, as Collins, Gibbons' manager, it is said, has signified his willingness to sign up.

Natural Amphitheatre.

The main claim Shelby puts forth for holding the bout is a natural amphitheatre in the contour of the badland formations just north of the city. There exists a huge natural stadium just outside the city limits, in which, it is claimed, seats to accommodate 108,000 can be built for $40,000 less than the arena structure for the Dempsey-Carpentier Jersey City fight cost.

The proposed bout is sponsored by the Montana State department of the American Legion, and vast support has been pledged by oil interests of the State. Many commercial and other organizations also are working hard for the bout, but incognito, letting the American Legion take the credit and lead. There are 127 legion posts in the State, and recently a quota of ringside seats, at $50 each, was sent to each post. Posts at Fort Benton and Conrad sold their quotas immediately and wired for more reservations.

All posts of the State are taking a lively interest in the proposed bout.

Roy Mollumby, State commander of the Legion, says that the necessary guarantee sum of $110,000 has been raised. Of this sum $50,000 will represent a pledge to Jack Dempsey. Under the plan Dempsey is to get $200,000 and Gibbons $50,000.

Two Canadian cities have pledged $10,000 together.

Typical Oil Boom Town.

Shelby is a railroad junction and recently has been enjoying a great boom from the discovery of oil in its vicinity. Its population is only 1,500. It is a typical Montana prairie town, with wide modern streets, good, substantial cement sidewalks and high-powered electric lights and the customary Montana white way on the main thoroughfare.

It is on the transcontinental line of the Great Northern Railway 384 miles from the North Dakota border, 288 miles from the Idaho border and only 36 miles from Sweet Grass, on the Canadian border. Great interest is being taken by the Canadians, and such cities as Calgary, Edmonton and Lethbridge have promised that at least 20,000 Canadians will attend the fight.

Shelby is the junction point of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy line running direct from Kansas City. Burlington trains from Kansas City connect at this point for points on the Pacific Coast. The Great Northern also runs north out of Shelby to Sweet Grass, connecting at the international border with the Canadian Pacific Railway for Calgary and Edmonton. Shelby is 517 miles from Seattle, 977 miles from San Francisco, 1,350 miles from Chicago and 750 miles from Denver.

CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The North Side Sunshine club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Sprague on Winchester street. After the business meeting the afternoon was passed with needle work and conversation and late in the afternoon the hostess served delicious refreshments. Those present were: Mesdames Ed. Marsters, Roy Anderson, Fred Bowen, Lee Goodman, L. W. Ingles, S. W. Starmer, Wm. Fisher, Ed. Borgen, C. R. Cavender, H. E. Horwood and the hostess, Mrs. G. W. Sprague. The next meeting will be held April 19 at the home of Mrs. S. W. Starmer.