

WEATHER
Yesterday . . . 89
Last night . . . 54
Cloudy & unsettled
Tonight and Thurs-
day probably rain.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Every dollar that you
spend wisely for adver-
tising pays you a "stock
dividend" of not less than
100 per cent—in addition
to its current earnings.

Consolidation of The Evening News and the Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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

ROSEBURG OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1923.

VOL. XI, NO. 187, OF THE EVENING NEWS.

ENGLAND TODAY FOR RBY STAKES

MILLION CROWD

Downs Crowded to
Suffocation for
Classic of Turf

Illegal Aspects, All of
Kingdom for Months
Big Sweepstakes
on Race Meet

(By Associated Press.)
DOWNS, England, June 6.—The
100th Derby, won by the veteran jockey, Steve
Donohue, who has won the classic derby here
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National News Service Staff
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On Job Early
The morning began at 3
o'clock. The East End
of London was in a
state of confusion. The
city was in a state of
confusion. The city was
in a state of confusion.

wise guys" (known here as
"wise guys") were out just after sun-
rise. The early morning
was a scene of confusion.
The city was in a state
of confusion. The city
was in a state of con-
fusion.

Horse Vehicles Free
The vehicle was free, as
promised. The charter of
the vehicle was drawn up
before the automobile
was brought to the
stand.

Grandstand and the lesser
crowds were suffocation.
The vast acreage there
was that was not over-
crowded. The vast acreage
there was that was not
overcrowded.

has to have one's name in
the program for a century or
to have owned the finest race
horse in the land.

estimated that there were
more present to see the
20,000 automobiles, 20,
000 horses, 2,000 horse-
men, 20,000 spectators.

before the big race
England was written with
Sweepstakes fever. Every
house and big department
store was a "sweep."

was the Stock Exchange
holder of the lucky number
draw as his prize. The
city equalled the famous
"sweep" run by the Cal-
cutta Club in India. The win-
ner was a sum of \$125,000 but a sum
of \$125,000 was divided in pro-
portion to the holders of the
prize and the actual runners
of the race had been trebled
the size of the tickets been
issued.

All these sums the hold-

FOOTLEGGING RING UNEARDED IN RAID

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, June 6.—Thirteen men
were arrested and millions of bogus
government revenue stamps, whiskey
and champagne labels with plates
from which they were printed, were
seized by United States secret service
operatives in two raids here.

WANT COMMISSION TO MAKE INVESTIGATION

(By United Press.)
TOKIO, June 6.—The appointment
of a commission to investigate and
recommend a solution for the treat-
ment of the Japanese in America is
urged by the Japanese-American re-
lations committee.

LEGION POST WILL ENTERTAIN BAND

Smoker to Be Held at Armory on
June 12 at Which Time Men-
bers of Band Will Be Guests
Of the Legion.

In order to show its appreciation
of the many services rendered in
the past, Umpqua Post of the Ameri-
can Legion, will entertain the Dou-
glas County Band boys at a smoker
to be held at the Armory on Tues-
day June 12, it was decided at the
regular monthly meeting of the
post last night. During the past few
years the band has been a strong
civic organization, working for the
benefit of the city and of the asso-
ciations, lodges and organizations of
the city, and has received little re-
cognition from any of them. At
last night's legion meeting it was
decided to invite the musicians to be
the guests of the post at a good live
entertainment, and a committee com-
posed of Phil Harth, Leo Devanny,
and Harry Hills, was appointed to
work up a good card of boxing
matches and other attractions.

The post also decided to obtain
markers for all of the graves of ex-
service men in Douglas county and if
suitable markers cannot be found to
ask the state department to adopt a
uniform grave marker to be used by
the various posts of the state.

It was also decided to hold a
dance at Canyonville on June 19,
and a committee was appointed to
work with Glenn N. Riddle, director
of the Canyonville district.

Last night's meeting was very en-
thusiastic and well attended and a
number of important matters were
given consideration.

SPANIARDS AND MOORS FIGHTING

(By United Press.)
MADRID, June 6.—Forty-five Spani-
ards were killed and 210 injured in a
battle with Moors at Tiziza, in North-
ern Morocco. It was officially an-
nounced. Many hundreds of Moors
were slain. A Spanish column of
1,000, including three air squadrons,
advancing near Tiziza were attacked
by 7,000 Moors. The Spaniards
charged with fixed bayonets, aided by
carefully dropped bombs from the air.

Battle a Thrilling One.

MADRID, June 6. (A. P.)—In a
recent sanguinary battle with the
Moroccan rebels near Tiziza, Moroc-
co, the Spaniards lost 45 killed and
210 wounded, according to an official
statement today. The rebels had the
largest number in the field for many
months. The Spaniards advanced at
lawn and the rebels were at first
quiet but when the Spaniards deploy-
ed the enemy opened heavy rifle fire
from the neighboring heights. Despite
the heavy losses, the Spanish com-
mander ordered a bayonet charge and
after a stubborn resistance the rebels

ing of such sweepstakes is illegal,
and no law could enforce the pay-
ment of the prize money should the
promoters care to withhold it.

INSANE MAN IS STRUCK BY COP

Officer Ison Uses "Sap" Over
Head of Demented In-
dividual Last Night

LARGE CROWD FORMS

Many Remonstrate With Of-
ficer for Alleged Brutality
Toward Captive—Arrest
Results From Affair

Jackson and Cass streets were the
scenes of much excitement at about
7:30 o'clock last night when an in-
sane man started "preaching" to a
large crowd and was taken in tow
by Officer John W. Ison. The man,
supposedly demented, was first no-
ticed on the corner of Cass and Rose
streets. He was seated on the run-
ning board of a car acting in a pec-
uliar manner. All of a sudden, he
leaped to his feet and shouted,
"Come on boys, let's save some
souls." With that announcement he
ran to the corner and started ex-
horting.

Officer Ison approached the indi-
vidual and "crowned" him with his
"sap." Bystanders allege that Ison
struck the man four times over the
head with his weapon, each blow
serving to increase the wildness of
the victim.

Two large knots on the man's
forehead and a bleeding ear were
evidence enough that the blows had
been struck with much force. The in-
sane man made no attempt to strike
the officers or any of those near but
made objections to accompanying the
officer. He was lead to a point near
the corner of Cass and Jackson
streets when he again stopped. By
this time his partner, the driver of
the car on which the man was seated,
appeared and explained to the of-
ficers that the man resided in Ore-
gon City, where he has been employ-
ed as foreman in a shingle mill. The
man stated that his friend was de-
mented and had escaped from his
home and started south and that he
had overtaken him and was return-
ing him north as quickly as possible.
When he had left the car on Cass
street the man again had an insane
fit.

By this time Jackson street was
crowded with curious spectators and
the man became a raving maniac. He
refused to accept proffered drinks of
water and remained on the running
board of the car. Finally his friend
persuaded him to enter the car and
they drove out of town.

During the excitement at the time
Ison took the man in charge on Cass
street, several persons objected to
the officer's free use of his "sap" on
the insane man and refused to as-
sist him, stating they would not be
a party to such brutal treatment of
a defenseless man. On Jackson
street, where the man stopped for
the second time, Ison arrested Wil-
liam Deardoff, accusing him of re-
fusing to assist an officer.

Deardoff appeared in Recorder
Whipple's court at 9 o'clock this
morning to answer the charges.

During the hearing this morning
it appeared for a time that Ison and
Deardoff were going to stage a
fight for the benefit of the city re-
corder. Judge Whipple, however,
calmed the men and informed them
that all remarks should be directed
to the court and ordered them to re-
frain from personalities. After hear-
ing the evidence in the case, the
judge stated that the case was not
important enough to warrant fur-
ther hearing.

It was brought out in the court
hearing that several witnesses to last
night's affair made objections to
Ison's manner of arresting the de-
mented man. Ison refused to com-
ment on the case.

FRENCH ANXIOUS TO GET WINE RATIONS

PARIS, June 6.—The ministry of
marine was notified that the United
States is disposed to exercise the
widest latitude in the enforcement
ruling against ships carrying liquor
within the three mile limit. It is ex-
pected that some provision will be
made covering the demands of the
French crews that they have the
wine ration in American waters the
same as elsewhere. A cabinet meet-
ing has been called for Saturday to
discuss whether the American atti-
tude is sufficient.

retired, leaving many dead on the
field. Large groups of rebels were
decimated by shrapnel fire, while the
Spanish aviators took an added toll
with machine guns. Colonel Valen-
zuel was shot dead while leading the
foreign legion.

ELECTED POTENTATE

WASHINGTON, June 6. (A.
P.)—Conrad V. Dykeman, of
Brooklyn, N. Y., has been ele-
vated to Imperial Potentate to-
day by the Ancient and Archaic
Order of the Nobles of the Mys-
tic Shrine.

TO HOLD MASONIC PICNIC JUNE 28

Masons and the Eastern Star
Ladies to Frolic at Hutton's
Grove This Month

TO BE COUNTY EVENT

Estimated That Over Five
Hundred Will Be Present
From All Over County for
Annual Masonic Picnic

The second annual Masonic and
Eastern Star picnic will be held at
Hutton's Grove on the afternoon and
evening of Thursday, June 28. Elab-
orate plans are being made for this
event and all lodges in the county
are being invited to attend and it is
expected that there will be over 500
people present. Last year the picnic
was a very successful and enjoyable
event, and this year the local lodges
decided to make the picnic a county-
wide affair. Invitations were sent out
to all of the orders in the county
and from returns received it is ex-
pected that the crowd will be excep-
tionally large.

The picnic starts at 2 o'clock in
the afternoon, and the time will be
given over largely to a program of
games and sports. Dr. Gilbert Fin-
ley and R. L. F. Lintott are in
charge of this part of the program
and they are arranging a card of
events. Races between the masters
of the different lodges and the Mas-
trons of the Eastern Star chapters
will be one of the feature events of
the afternoon.

There will also be many games,
contests and athletic events for the
youngsters and the grown ups as well.

W. F. Harris is arranging for a
large supply of ice-cream which will
be disposed of during the afternoon
and Mrs. W. G. Burt is to have
charge of the liquid refreshment
stand and will have plenty of ice
water and pink lemonade on hand
for all.

The permission of Mrs. Hutton for
the use of the grove and the field
have been secured and arrangements
have been made to park all cars in
the field just outside the grove. The
parking arrangements are in charge
of E. L. Giles.

Upon arrival at the grounds each
visitor will receive a large tag to be
worn, giving his or her name and the
lodge from which they come. This
work is in charge of Mrs. Bell,
Mrs. Bubar, Mrs. Lintott and Mrs.
John Thorne.

The basket lunch will be served at
5 o'clock on long tables which are
to be erected by John Runyan. Each
visitor will bring his own lunch,
and a cup for coffee or other drinks.

The local lodge will furnish coffee,
cream and sugar, this part of the
event being in charge of D. B. Bulgar.
Following the dinner, a short pro-
gram will be enjoyed, C. S. McEl-
hinny will lead a number of old-
time songs, after which Walter Den-
ton, deputy grand master will speak.

It is expected that the picnic will
be one of the most enjoyable events
of the season and C. S. McElhinny
who has charge of arrangements states
that every effort is being made to
provide plenty of amusements and
refreshments for all of the Masons
and Eastern Star ladies in the coun-
ty.

ESCAPED CONVICT CAUGHT IN MEDFORD

(By Associated Press.)
MEDFORD, June 6.—J. W. Casey,
escaped convict from the Salem peni-
tentiary, was picked up here today
working in a ditch gang.

KANSAS CITY 1924 CONVENTION CITY

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Shri-
ners chose Kansas City for the next
convention, June 3 to 8, 1924.

SAM JOSEPHSON IN SHELBY, MONT.

Former Roseburg Man Is Now
Secretary of Chamber of
Commerce There

OIL TOWN IS BOOMING

Mr. Josephson Witnessed Re-
markable Growth of Small
Village—63 Producing Oil
Wells in City at Present

Sam Josephson, former resident of
this city well known here, is at present
secretary of the chamber of com-
merce at Shelby, Montana, the oil
boom town which is staging the fa-
mous championship battle between
Dempsey and Gibbons.

Mr. Josephson has written to the
News-Review stating that he has
made arrangements for a good seat
for a representative of this paper who
will attend the fight. His letter is
very interesting and gives some good
data concerning the oil city which
grew up over night. Mr. Josephson
says:

It surely looks good to see a letter
with the Roseburg postmark on it.
During the past week or two I have
had a number of letters from Oregon
asking me to reserve seats for them,
and was mighty glad to do it. Shelby
surely is a wonderful little city, and
I sometimes have to pinch myself to
realize that it is really true. I came
here in January from Reno when the
town had 400 people. Today we have
7000 and it is growing like a weed.
We expect to have 60,000 here by
July Fourth, and to have 10,000 per-
manent population by January 1. We
now have 63 producing wells, two of
them being 1500 barrel wells, 100
more are drilling, and we have al-
ready a flow of 75,000,000 feet of
natural gas daily, from ten wells.

There is considerable Canadian
whiskey dispensed here but nothing
like some of the press stories. It is
here if you are looking hard for it,
but nothing open about it. There are
however some roulette wheels, crap
games, faro, chuck a luck, and black
jack games running, in which you can
separate yourself from considerable
money in the course of an evening.

We are just finishing the largest
automobile camp ground in the world,
covering 137 acres, platted into blocks
and lots, with water, gas for cooking,
lights, sanitary facilities, police, and
in fact everything needed, which cost
us \$10,000 and will be junked after 30
days use. We are also building two
tent cities one with a capacity of 2,
500 and another of 1,000 besides
scores of places which will accommo-
date from 50 to 200 each. With 36
restaurants already in operation, some
capable of serving 5000 meals a
day and as many more have applied
for licenses.

I swore when I left Montana I was
going to locate on the coast for good,
but within six months, I was here.
Of course if I had not had the hunch
that Shelby was a comer I would not
have come and it really is a privilege
to have been here and witnessed its
development. Incidentally I have had
considerable to do with landing the
fight for Shelby, having sent the first
wire to Kearns which started the af-
fair. It really was done as a pub-
licity stunt, but it came back so hard
we had to take it up in earnest, and
has proven the biggest piece of adver-
tising a town ever had. Shelby has
been pretty good to me, even though
we did some real pioneering when I
first arrived. We could not find any
kind of a house to live in, and
had one room for myself, Mrs. J. and
the two youngsters, for three months.
We had to board at a restaurant and
three times a day we marched the
family down four blocks of snowy
frozen street, there were no side-
walks then to eat. On two nights the
thermometer dropped to 45 be-
low, and one morning when Max and
I went down town to breakfast the
temperature was 28 below.

But the house I am living in now
was moved 24 miles across the prairie,
and is now fitted up with water,
lights, bath, natural gas, everything.
Two million dollars worth of build-
ings are being built, and there are
\$200,000 worth of sidewalks, water
and sewer lines contracted for.

We are just three hours drive from
Glacier Park and the Glacier Park
mountains can be seen from our back-
yard. We are also 40 miles from the
Canadian border, where you can still
get 6 per cent beer and Johnny Walk-
er. Our Chamber of Commerce has a
\$20,000 fund for its first year's work
and 300 members. We have weekly
hunches, at which we have from 75
to 150 attendance.

My headquarters in the Municipal
building are easy to find, and I will
be mighty glad to see any of the old
crowd here on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butler of
Gladstone stopped on their way to
Gratia Pass to attend the Oregon
State convention. They were guests
of the Soldiers Home.

GERMANY'S OFFER TO BE REJECTED

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, June 6.—The Chinese
new reparations offer is foreshadowed
in official quarters today, although the
text of the note is not expected be-
fore tomorrow. Unofficial expressions
indicate that the French will not con-
sider the offer even though it consti-
tutes a basis for negotiations.

CHINESE BANDITS RESUME OPERATIONS

(By United Press.)
PEKING, June 6.—The Chinese
bandits have resumed aggressive opera-
tions on the Korean border. The
brigands and troops met in battle at
Krehtacku, according to dispatches
received here. Six soldiers were killed
and a score kidnapped. After dis-
persing the troops the outlaws kid-
napped thirty laborers.

MAY CALL SPECIAL GRAND JURY SOON

Session to Dispose of Case of Glen-
dale Bank Robber and Other
Matters May Be Called the
Last of June.

A special session of the grand jury
to dispose of the case against Clyde
Larsen, Glendale bank robber, and
other cases which are expected to
materialize, will be called either the
last of this month or the first of
July, it is expected. District At-
torney Neuner, states that he antici-
pates that there will be several cases
demanding attention before the next
regular session of the grand jury and
that because of the nature of some
of these cases, which are at present
being investigated by the officers,
immediate action will be necessary.
As Circuit Judge Hamilton will
probably be in Portland holding
court for a month or six weeks, it is
possible that either Judge Kendall
or Judge Shipworth will preside.

The officers are quite anxious to
get rid of Larsen as an attempt to
break from the non-too-secure
Douglas county jail is expected. It
is believed that he will make no at-
tempt to fight the case but will plead
guilty so that little time will be tak-
en in the disposal of his case. He
appears to be little concerned with
his confinement and has rapidly
made friends with his cellmates and
is proving to be an able hand at
cards.

The money which was stolen from
the Glendale bank and which was re-
covered, has been placed in a local
bank and will be held as evidence
until the case has been disposed of.

BELGIANS OFFER BELIEVED ACCEPTED

BRUSSELS, June 6.—Premier Poin-
care of France is understood to have
accepted in principle the new Belgian
reparations plan, but has asked time
to be given for the French experts
to examine and report on it.

Details Are Given.
NEW YORK, June 6.—The Belgian
reparations plan fixes the total Ger-
man indemnity at forty billion gold
marks, with payments of 2,800,000,000
gold marks annually, according to a
purported abstract of the proposals
printed by the World today.

CHURCH ROBBER STOLE FROM POOR

PORTLAND, June 6.—Tom Duane,
aged 29 years, under arrest here, in
connection with the recent church
robberies, the officers say, has con-
fessed to entering St. Francis church
and looting the poor boxes.

PIONEER PAGEANT DRAWS BIG CROWD

WALLA WALLA, June 6.—Thou-
sands are here for the initial perfor-
mance of the pioneer pageant of "How
the West Was Won," which is being
depicted on a giant outdoor stage.
The second performance will be held
tomorrow.

MERGER OF PRUNE UNITS FAVORED

Portland Meeting Decides to
Attempt Formation of a
Central Sales Agency

LABEL DISCUSSION HELD

Some Favor State Label With
District Identification and
Some Desire to Keep
Individual Identity

About a month ago there was
brought to the attention of the Port-
land Chamber of Commerce the com-
plaint of various prune growers of
the state, organized and unorgan-
ized growers, that the outlook for the
prune market in the future was any-
thing but bright, and that unless
some constructive plan of market-
ing and advertising was effected
the future of the prune industry
likely would be clouded.

After the Portland Chamber of
Commerce had looked into the mat-
ter and had made somewhat of a
survey of the conditions, and also
through its agricultural committee
had investigated the matter thor-
oughly, an informal meeting was cal-
led of representatives of the differ-
ent prune growing associations,
including the Oregon Growers and
Clark County Prune association of
Washington. At this meeting the
matter was thoroughly discussed and
it was again brought to the atten-
tion of those interested that some
concerted action was necessary in
order to dispose of the coming crop
and to establish a market for the
future unproducing acre-
age. In accordance with that con-
sensus of opinion, meetings were
held by the Portland Chamber of
Commerce in the various sections of
the state at which meetings the
conditions were clearly brought to
the attention of the growers, and
each section was urged to appoint
a delegate or delegation to attend
a meeting in Portland for the pur-
pose of formulating some plan of
a central selling organization or
agency through which an extensive
campaign of advertising could be
put forth setting forth the merits of
the Oregon product. George Neuner
Jr., of Roseburg was appointed dele-
gate to represent the unorganized
growers at a meeting held last Sat-
urday in the office of the county
agent, B. W. Cooney. He was ac-
companied to Portland by Clyde Hat-
field of Deer Creek, a local grower,
and this is his report when inter-
viewed this morning on his return
from Portland.

"We had a very enthusiastic and
well represented meeting at Portland
yesterday. There were present per-
haps 100 growers selected from the
different parts of the state of Ore-
gon and from Clark county, Wash-
ington. Among the associations rep-
resented were the Clark County
Prune Growers association, Dundee
Prune Growers association, the Ore-
gon Growers Cooperative association,
the Scotts Mills Organization, the
Eugene Fruit Growers Association,
and practically every unorganized
district in the state. The consensus
of opinion of those present seemed
to be that there is an imperative
demand for closer cooperation be-
tween the organized and unorgan-
ized growers, with three principles
uppermost in mind: (1) to put forth
a standard pack; (2) to advertise
extensively that standard pack; (3)
an effective sales agency. This seem-
ed to have been the center of dis-
cussion. I have never attended a
meeting where there was so much in-
terest disclosed, and some of the
largest prune growers in the state
were represented. I did learn one
thing and that was that the orga-
nizations affected, regardless of how
small, from the reports of their of-
ficials have been a success in the
marketing of the product and some
of these organizations have existed
since 1913, and each one desired to
agency or organization for the pur-
pose of selling the standard pack
and for the purpose of advertising
the Oregon or the northwest prune.
The idea seemed to have prevailed
that this central selling organization
should be a federation of units, the
units to be the counties or other
organizations existing at the present
time for the purpose of processing
their product, handling their local
problems, and of transacting such
other business as may be conducive
to the interest of the locality in
which the organization or unit exists.

There was considerable discus-
sion relative to a label or brand
and this discussion took a greater lat-
itude, as each organization or asso-
ciation existing at the present time
has a label or brand which is plac-
ed upon the market and is known
to its consumers, for instance,
Clark county, Washington, has
"West Best" the Oregon Growers
(Continued on Page 3.)