

WEATHER
tonight & Friday—
at last night53
at yesterday68

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Consolidation of The Evening News and the Roseburg Review DOUGLAS COUNTY An Independent Newspaper, Published for the Best Interest of the People
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WINDALE BANK ROBBER KNOWN

Name Is Clyde Weekly He Is Member of Well Known Family
ER IS A TRAPPER
Was Born and Raised in Was County and Spent Several Years of Early Life Near Glendale

This afternoon Clyde Weekly, of Glendale, was identified by the officers that he was the man who was in the early part of the logging camp at Washington and secured the cash. Weekly was employed at the time and sat in a poker game he lost all of his money. He was then returned to the logging camp and escaped with the money in camp. He was a few days later and was the Monroe Washington Reformer on a sentence of five years. He escaped from the prison on July 21, 1922 and took the name of Clyde Weekly which he has been using in various Oregon lumber camps since that time.

Stammer got in touch with the officers and verified the story and found that he is the Douglas County officer. The Douglas County officer will not surrender but will require him to answer to a serious charge here.

E. Larsen, 21-year-old bank robber who was captured following the robbery of the Glendale bank, is Clyde Weekly, a well known and respected citizen of this county. He was arrested by Sheriff S. W. Starkey, has been endeavoring to deny his real identity. Indenture was made positively by a photo which he has been using since the fall and talked

is the son of Elmer Week-known hunter and trapper who lived somewhere in the Riddle. The boy has been away from home for the past six or eight years employed in logging near Washington and Oreoc was fourteen years of age. He was born near Winston and several years of his early life was spent at Glendale for several years. His mother's name was not good and her mind became affected so that she was taken to the asylum where she died. She is said to be in poor health at the present time. He spent some time with his trapping and hunting in the mountains between Grants Pass and Medford, and consequently gained a great deal of knowledge concerning the trails through the mountains. He was also well acquainted with the logging camps and has made a few trips

at school in the 6th grade at his time with his father and two and then followed his brothers into the logging camps at different times. The past year has been known as the name of Larsen. He last winter in the Beahner camp also worked at Diston for some time. For a few weeks prior to the robbery of the bank he worked at Hubbard camp at Reedsville. He has been spending considerable time in an effort to determine the boy's real name. Since he has consistently refused to give them any information concerning his life further back than when he went to work at the logging camp, he is being followed and given all details but a name of the family. Numerous other relatives within the county and the names of the best known and

most of the officers have advised that he spent a portion of his time in Douglas county. The officers in his effort to identify Glendale proved a difficulty with the country. His statement that he was the son of the territory. He was followed by Sheriff Hopkins by name as soon as he was identified and made other statements to the officers that his residence in Douglas county is located on Page Right.)

TERPILLARS ARE EATING UP TRAINS

(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, Ore., June 7.—Caterpillars reported to be devastating the coast mountain region between Eddyville and Blodgett on the Albany-Newport road last night delayed the Albany-Newport train enroute here one hour and twenty five minutes. One man was reported to have been driven from his home near Eddyville. The caterpillars have destroyed all orchards in their path and have resorted to eating the needles from the fir trees, and even reported eating the bark from the more tender trees. There was a caterpillar army of more than an inch deep on the railway tracks. The trainmen exhausted the sand supply attempting to make the grades in the devastated area. The horde is marching eastward, the trainmen say. Unless the scourge is checked the trainmen fear the entire middle section of the Willamette valley may be laid waste.

TO RUN "JAZZ" MUSIC OUT OF U. S. CHURCHES

Chairman of Music Club Has Organized Kansas City Folk in Project
Says Better Music Will Bring Better People to Church; Reform Program Outlined

By DOUGLAS G. TINSLEY,
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7.—Jazz music is to be run from another stronghold—the church—if Mrs. Grace Wiedney Mabee, chairman of church music of the National Federation of Music Clubs, has her way. Mrs. Mabee has organized the church musicians of Kansas City into a body to work for the general uplift of church music. She recently stopped in Kansas City on her way to the convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs at Asheville, North Carolina. Her home is in Los Angeles.

"The jazz melodies used in so many of our Sunday schools and churches are an abomination," said Mrs. Mabee. She also condemned the popular hymns of the Billy Sunday type. "That kind of music is not going to hold the young people in the church," she said. "It already has failed at doing this."

Mrs. Mabee made a plea for the Sunday schools and churches to go back to the hymns of Bach, Handel and Beethoven. "Better music will bring better people to the church," she declared. "The music service is of as much spiritual importance as is the sermon. The trouble is that too many ministers don't know good music. They sing the same ten or twelve hymns throughout the year."

Mrs. Mabee said the church members should become familiar with the fine old hymns of Luther's day and then they would learn to enjoy them. Her plans for improving church music include:
A compulsory music course in divinity schools.
The organization of the church musicians in every city.
The establishment of music libraries in churches.
The opening of church bureaus with which singers could enroll.

MEDFORD TRACK IN GOOD SHAPE

Everything Is in Readiness for Jackson County Speed Races on June 15th and 16th
TEN CARS ARE ENTERED
Will Be Started in Groups of Five Each—Expect Record Will Be Made for Dirt Track—Tests Speedy

MEDFORD, June 7.—Ten rangey little gasoline racers standing in two banks of five each, waiting for the starter's flag to drop. Ten clear-eyed young men at the wheel of each, eager to risk life and limb for the coveted prize. Several thousand spectators with eyes glued on favorites anxiously awaiting the start of the biggest gasoline Derby ever held in Oregon. That will be the picture of the Jackson County speedway on both June 15 and 16 about 2 o'clock when the grind is scheduled to begin.

The word is given. With a deafening roar five of the cars are off. They are at the turn in a jiffy. The other five then shoot away in lively pursuit of the others, all jockeying for position. From then on, things will happen every minute. Every driver is out to win, and every driver knows that he will have to extend his gasoline stock to the utmost to do it. The cars have been receiving the most careful attention for the last three months. For the last three weeks they have been trying out on the speedway every day. Every one of them has bettered the qualifying speed of 60 miles an hour, and most of them have attained 75.

The track is undergoing thorough treatment. Every day it is watered and rolled; by the first of the races it will be as hard as a rock. It is too much to expect that a record for mile-and-an-eighth dirt tracks will be hung up on either day of the meet. Besides the 25-lap event for non-stock cars, there will be two motorcycle races of eight laps and four laps with ten entries in each; a stock car race of 10 laps and obstacle race in which competing cars drive 150 yards dodging barrels, change tires in front of the grandstand and return the same distance between barrels; and a bicycle race of one lap for boys 12 to 15 years old.

Medford will have visitors from all over Western and Northern California on June 15-16 to see the sporting event of the year. The Jackson County Fair Association under whose auspices the meet is being held has enlarged the grandstand to a capacity of 2200.

MAKERS OF FAKE LABELS ARRESTED

(By United Press.)
NEW YORK, June 7.—Sixteen counterfeiters who manufactured fake liquor labels to pass off doctored booze as "real stuff" are under arrest with more arrests due.

MASTER OF GRANGE RESIGNS HIS OFFICE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—C. E. Spence, master of the State Grange, in session at Newport, resigned this morning, and his successor will be elected immediately. One member of the executive board also will be chosen at this session. The State Grange delegates were entertained at an open air seafood dinner last night, with 900 present. Preparations had been made to entertain only 600, but the committee was equal to the occasion, and served the additional guests plentifully.

After a welcome address given by the grangers by C. O. Presley, president of the Newport chamber of commerce, Mr. Spence and Representative Hawley addressed the visitors. A large bonfire was lighted and 2000 enjoyed the festivities. This morning, after a short session the grangers were taken by automobile to the Siletz Indian reservation, where the Siletz grange served dinner. Twelve hundred were present.

New Master Elected.
NEWPORT, June 7.—George Palmeter of Hood River was elected state grange master, succeeding C. E. Spence, newly appointed state market master. M. G. Clover was named a member of the executive committee, filling a year's vacancy.

BEST COLTS TO TRY METTLE AT BELMONT PARK

Crack Three-Year-Olds Will Have Chance to Show Speed on June 9
ZEV AND VIGIL TO MEET
Many Horses That May Have Been Crowded at Derby Will Get Their Try Out

By DAVID J. WALSH,
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, June 7.—Lacking only the glamor and tradition that made the Kentucky Derby what it is, the Belmont Stakes will be run at Belmont Park June 9 under circumstances that point to a meeting of three-year-olds second to none in importance. Not only will it provide a brush between Zev and Vigil, respective winners of the Derby and Preakness, but it will bring out other colts that were not rushed in their training for the early classics, and, therefore, may be considered stronger candidates for the three-year-old championship.

The Belmont is also a fairer test of racing, since it will be run over a wider course and the field will be smaller, to say nothing of the fact that the race is a furlong further than the full Derby distance. This will give horses like Rialto, Chickvale, Picketier, Nassau, Martingale and others who may have been crowded at Churchill Downs a chance to prove their ability or forever bid their peace. Hoboblin, Autumn Bells, Battosue, Tall Timber, Flagstaff and Messenger are also nominated, indicating a field superior to the Derby in quality if not quantity.

As a matter of fact, many of the winners at Louisville have gone down in racing history as front-runners. They had broken away in front of their distance, their early speed rendering them immune to the crowding and interference among the other entries.

GERMANY MAKES OFFER TO ALLIES

Amendatory Reparations Note Handed to Entente and U. S. Today
MORTGAGE SUGGESTED
Note Asks for a General Conference With Germany Admitted on Equal Terms—New System Proposed

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, June 7.—Germany's amendatory reparations note which was handed to the entente and the United States governments today, proposes a system of annuities estimated to total 1,200,000,000 marks annually if an international loan is not available for immediate capital payments. The annuities would become effective in 1927. Their number and amount would depend wholly on the degree of Germany's economic recovery.

The note asks for a general conference with Germany admitted on equal terms. A five per cent mortgage on German industrial, agricultural, shipping, banking interest and private real estate was proposed to guarantee the ten billion marks. Note is Received.
LONDON, June 7. (U. P.)—A note from Germany embodying the new reparations offer was received today. The German ambassador will deliver it this afternoon. It is understood to promise more adequate guarantees without raising greatly the sum suggested as the limit which can be paid. Severe Rioting Occurs.
BERLIN, June 7.—Seven were killed and over a hundred wounded in disorders at Leipzig yesterday. A demonstration was made protesting against the Ruhr occupation.

HARDING EXPLAINS WORLD COURT IDEA

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 7.—President Harding declared in a letter published today that by accepting membership in the world court the United States "may make its largest feasible contribution to the stabilization of civilization while at the same time surrendering nothing of the advantages of independence" now enjoyed by the American people.

The president's letter was to Bishop Gailer of Tennessee head of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who wrote to the president that many thousand citizens deem it a matter of honor that in some way America should contribute its influence to rehabilitate the countries of Europe.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Eugene Criqui of France, newly crowned world's featherweight champion, will defend his title on July 30th at the Polo grounds, against Johnny Dundee of New York, the challenger, according to an announcement today.

WISCONSIN VOTES IN FAVOR "WETS"

(By United Press.)
MADISON, Wis., June 7.—The Wisconsin assembly, striking the first blow in the west at absolute prohibition, approved the Tucker bill today, repealing the state dry enforcement law. The vote was 47 to 43. The question of final passage in the assembly is expected to be decided in favor of the "wets" by virtue of the vote favorable to the measure. Shortly before the approval, which sent the bill to engrossment, the assembly refused to kill the repealer by an identical ballot. After final passage the measure will go to the senate, which has killed a half dozen less drastic anti-prohibition proposals. A hard fought battle of two hours preceded the decisive wet victory.

UNIQUE MAYOR OF CLEVELAND ADMITS "VICES"

Has Had All of Them Except Betting on Ponies, He Says in Interview
CLAIMS BANKS GAMBLE
Was Elected After House to House Cannass; Defeated Old Line Politician Opponents

By WILLIAM J. HUSKE,
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)
CLEVELAND, June 7.—"I have had all vices in my time except—betting on the ponies," said Mayor Fred Kohler, of Cleveland, in an interview recently. "Time and the eighteenth amendment have eliminated two of them."

Cleveland's picturesque mayor was discussing the question of gambling in Cleveland. He continued: "Now, that's good stuff, isn't it? You go right ahead and print it. You have my full permission." And the man who won an election as Mayor without making a speech or issuing a public statement, but made a campaign from house to house, ringing doorbells and leaving his card, smiled.

"There's been some talk of gambling in the city. However, I just talked to Chief of Police Graul, and he informs me that he has no knowledge of gambling here. "Slot machines are not gambling devices. "There is no gambling on horse races in the city. We don't even allow that. That's one vice this old man hasn't. I'll admit, and I want you to print the fact, that I have all the other vices except that one. However, time and the eighteenth amendment have eliminated two of them."

Turning to a discussion of the Fall election, when Cleveland, a city of nearly one million population, adopts a charter by which a city manager replaces the Mayor and a Council of 25, elected by proportional representation, will govern the city, the Mayor announced that he would immediately "fire" any city official or employ seeking election. "No office seeker can work for the city and be a candidate for office," he said. "I don't want to be hard on anybody, but it's a policy we adopted, and we're going to stick to it."

WANTS POSTAL RULES FOLLOWED

Postmaster Heinline Says Patrons Can Help Mail Force by Using Care
CAN SAVE MUCH WORK
Failure of Patrons to Put Return Addresses on Letters Results in Much Trouble and Delay

The compliance with postal rules which apply to the posting of mails will greatly facilitate work in the post office not only here but at the receiving end of the line, Postmaster Heinline states. The fact that many people neglect to put return addresses on their letters causes much confusion, particularly as people are prone to make errors in the address of the party to whom the letters are being sent.

"It is a very common occurrence," Mr. Heinline says, "for the post office to receive letters addressed to some person with the name of the city missing. For instance, the letter will be addressed to Mary Smith, Lane, Oregon. We are completely at loss to locate the person to whom the letter is being sent, but naturally infer that the writer meant Lane county and so send it to Eugene and the postmaster there has to send it to the various Mary Smiths in Lane county until the right one is found. This happens quite frequently. If a return address is on the letter it can be sent back for a corrected address."

"Many people seem to have the impression that the post office department is endeavoring to hold up their mail and are quite put out over delays. Instead of this being the case the post office is anxious to get rid of the mail, and we are best pleased when we are able each evening to see all the desks and tables cleared of mail and nothing left to be delivered. If people will watch the postmarks on the mail received by them they will see that there has been little delay on the part of the post office department as the time each letter or parcel is received is stamped upon it and the time in transit can thus be shown and checked up."

"A short time ago the Postmaster General issued a mandatory order, making it necessary for postmasters to discontinue the delivery of mail to all houses where the proper receptacles were not furnished and the houses were not numbered. Notices were given to all patrons of the earlier service who had not provided mail boxes and all but a few have complied with the order. There are still a few, however, who have failed to provide numbers for their houses, or who have not put up mail boxes, and without further notice we will discontinue carrier service to them on July 1 and they must get their mail through general delivery after that time."

"The same is true on rural routes. The order requires that each person served by the rural carriers, shall have a standard mail box with his name plainly painted upon it. Many of the patrons have not complied with the order and their service will also be discontinued."

"These rules are made necessary because of changes in carriers. When a man is ill or another carrier is put in his place, a great deal of time is lost by the new man, while if houses and rural boxes are plainly marked there is no trouble experienced in getting mail to them. "All employees of the Roseburg post office are endeavoring to give the very best of personal service, and try to extend every courtesy to the patrons of the office. If mistakes occur the employees of the office will do their best to correct them and will try to maintain a speedy and efficient mail service for the people of Roseburg and the communities supplied through the local post office, but the patrons themselves can give the greatest assistance by cooperating in obeying the rules of the postal service, chiefly by seeing that a return address is plainly marked on all letters and particularly parcel post handles, by insuring all valuable bundles so that they may be more easily traced in the event of loss, and by using care and diligence in other matters of this kind, and by plainly marking their houses and mail boxes so that the carriers will not be forced to lose time in the delivery of mails."

Leaves for Reunion—
Bert G. Bates leaves tomorrow morning for Astoria and Seaside where he will attend the 65th artillery reunion. Mr. Bates is president of the 65th association and has received word from hundreds of the veterans who have signified their intention of attending the reunion at Seaside on June 9 and 10.