

WEATHER
at yesterday 88
at last night 50
tonight & Saturday.....

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Consolidated of The Evening News and the Roseburg Review DOUGLAS COUNTY An Independent Newspaper, Published for the Best Interest of the People
VOL. NO. 83, OF ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1923. VOL. XL, NO. 189, OF THE EVENING NEWS.

MANY MUST RESISTANCE

in Note Says That Opposition to Inter-Ally Control Must Cease
OFFER ADVANCE
ment Proffered by Germany Is Concession Over Previous One, British Officials Hold

By Associated Press.
June 8.—Paris and Brussels are discussing the advisability of a reply to the new German note or ignoring it entirely. The reply is made the government is reported to be a curt dismissal of the proposition. The acknowledgment in a way open for further par-

French Send Note.
(By United Press.)
June 8.—France has sent a strongly worded note to Germany stating that resistance to inter-ally control of commissions immediately. The note made Germany's policy of resistance must end before it is possible.
British Official Silent.
N. June 8. (A. P.)—British officials are reluctant today to express opinion regarding Germany's proposals, beyond saying that in certain respects represented an advance over proposals.

Is Fifth Offer.
League commission officials said that Germany, under the Versailles peace terms, would be assessed damages in the sum of 200,000,000 gold marks.
The first offer was 30,000,000 gold marks, (\$7,500,000,000) at the rate of \$240,000,000 per five years, with a new offer of liquidation to be made after that period. The conditional offer on upper Silesia to Germany and the rest of Germany's commercial throughout the world.
The tender was almost identical with the first as regards the rate of 12 per cent tax on

1921, came an offer of 100,000 gold marks, one billion to be paid immediately and the remainder to be liquidated in running over a long period ultimately bringing the total interest, up to 200,000,000 marks. A large international Germany was contemplated in it.
It was made in a note addressed to President Harding for his attention.

January, 1923, came the offer of the allied prime ministers at which the reparations between these officials were accentuated. The British were agreed on a figure of 50,000,000,000 marks and also on the question of reparations. The question of reparations was in direct opposition on the penalties, France desiring

Public Library Committee:
Name _____
Address _____
I hereby subscribe the sum of \$ _____ to the fund for the construction of a public library building, the same to be paid on demand in four monthly installments after October 1, 1923.

WET AND DRY FIGHT STARTS

(Copyrighted by the United Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 8.—One million dollars will be spent in two gigantic campaigns of publicity and organization to line up all voters in a national referendum in 1924 on the question of modifying the Volstead law to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines. Under the leadership of the Anti-Saloon league, the drys will soon sound a call to all supporters to contribute to their "war chest," and will commence a campaign of sentiment. Headed by an association against prohibition, the wets will make a similar organization drive.

PRESIDENT JOINING MASONIC ORDER

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 8.—President Harding, bidding goodbye to the brother Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, ending a week's convalescence here, is preparing to join another Masonic order—the Tall Cedars of Lebanon. The president will be initiated tomorrow night.

BOY ESCAPES FROM PORTLAND JAIL

(By United Press.)
PORTLAND, June 8.—Arthur Hartlett, aged fifteen, sawed his way to freedom from the juvenile ward of the county jail, on the eighth floor of the court house and then cut through the barred windows and climbed over the cornice to the roof, removed the rope from the flagpole and letting himself down to an open window on the seventh floor, entered and escaped.

DARING RAID BY HARBOR PIRATES

(By United Press.)
SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 8.—In the most daring raid staged thus far, an organized band of harbor pirates took the 3,000 power tender of Edward Norderos' yacht, hooked on a number of skiffs, and escaped through the outer harbor. Wilmington police were notified but were unable to do anything because of the lack of a power boat in which to give chase.
to seize guarantees along the Rhine in the Ruhr, while Great Britain did not desire any further occupation of German territory, except in the case of some future default by Germany. A few days later France, accompanied by the Belgians and some Italian forces, entered the Ruhr.
The last offer made by Germany was for a total indemnity payment of 20,000,000,000 gold marks. All the allies immediately rejected it.

PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN IS CLOSING

campaign for funds for the construction of a public library building of Roseburg is drawing to a close. The chairman of the committee, George Neuner, Jr., said it will be impossible to wait upon all the citizens and residents of the city and vicinity, but he feels that there are many persons who have an opportunity to subscribe to the fund who would be willing to do so. He may reach every person, he has asked The News-Review to publish a blank in its columns so that any person wishing to contribute something toward this much-needed institution, may do so. Therefore, if you have not been solicited and you feel that you wish to contribute something toward this much-needed institution, please send your name to the following, inserting the amount you wish to contribute and mail it either to The News-Review or to the Public Library Committee, care of Chamber of Commerce, Roseburg, Oregon, and you will receive credit therefor and it will be greatly appreciated by the committee.

Public Library Committee:
Name _____
Address _____
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HARDING HOLDS FOR WORLD COURT

Says U. S. Can Confer Great Boon Upon All Mankind by Accepting
WOULD KEEP ITS RIGHTS
None of the Advantages of Independence Would Be Surrendered and Influence Would Restore Peace

WASHINGTON, June 7.—President Harding declared in a letter made public here 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," now enjoyed by the American people.
The President's letter was addressed to Bishop Thomas F. Gallor, of Tennessee, head of the national council of the Protestant Episcopal church, who had written to assure the president that there were many thousands of citizens who deem it a matter of honor that in some way the American nation should contribute its influence to rehabilitate the countries of Europe.

"You know we are all human enough to have the feeling that the man who agrees with us is the broad-minded and really intelligent person," the President wrote in reply. "Not many days ago I made the observation to my newspaper callers that I did not believe any man could confront the responsibility of a president of the United States and yet adhere to the idea that it was possible for our country to maintain an attitude of isolation and aloofness in the world."

"It is my concern first that there shall be an effective recognition of this fact and that those who, because of their positions, are earliest compelled to realize this situation may be assured the understanding and sympathetic support of the great intelligent public opinion of our country. Beyond that, I am keenly desirous that the right course shall be found, whereby our favored country may make its largest feasible contribution to the stabilization of civilization while at the same time surrendering nothing of the advantages and independence which we enjoy. After much of thought, study and conference, I reached the conclusion that our adherence to the program of the international court represent a compliance with these conditions."

"It is a longer step than some would wish us to take in this direction. On the other hand, it is a less advance than some others would wish us to take, but to me it seems to meet the requirements of our peculiar situation and permits us to say to the world that we are ready for our part in furthering peace and stability, without entanglement or surrender of cherished policy to which we are long and strongly committed."

"I am gratified to know that in taking this attitude I have seemed to you to deserve the commendation you have so cordially extended."

Reaction of a part of the Middle West to the world court proposal was reported to the President today by Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, who returned to Washington a few days ago after visiting Michigan, Kentucky and Ohio.

"I found people more set than ever against the league of nations," said Senator Fess. "Republican politicians just now are fearful that the world court proposal means going in to the league and some of the rank and file are timorous on the same ground. It doesn't mean going into the league and when that fact becomes known and is made clear and certain through reservation, it will become a popular issue."

Senator Fess said that although he could not speak for the President, he felt the executive would accept clarifying reservations.

CONCENTRATING FLEET

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The navy department today ordered the concentration of the United States battle fleet at Seattle on July 27 for the review by President Harding, which will follow his return from Alaska. The fleet will comprise ten battleships, thirty-one destroyers, repair and hospital ships.

RUTH HITS HOMER

NEW YORK, June 8.—Babe Ruth hit his twelfth home run for the season. He lifted one into the right field bleachers during the third inning of the game with the White Sox, scoring Dugan ahead of him.

PORTLAND MARKET REPORT

(Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, June 8.—Cattle and hogs steady; sheep fifty cents lower, choice spring lambs \$10.50 to \$11. Eggs unsettled, butter firm.

ROSEBURG PLAYS FOR FIRST PLACE

To Meet Cottage Grove Team Sunday for Championship Honors
THREE NEW ADDITIONS
Fastest Game of Season Is Expected When Two Strong Teams Battle for First Place in League

The Roseburg baseball team will battle for honors against the team representing Cottage Grove at the Laurelwood field Sunday, June 10. From all appearances the coming home game is to be one of the fastest and hardest fought of the season and will determine first place in the upper Willamette Valley League.

Cottage Grove now holds first place in the league and has an exceptionally strong team, having defeated all comers in that section of the country. Sunday, however, will be the first occasion upon which the two contesting teams have met, and will decide the league leadership. According to all reports the Cottage Grove aggregation is a group of real baseball players and put up a fight to the finish. The positions are purported to all be efficiently filled and the whole team "leagues-time players."

The Roseburg team is likewise a strong team in the game of baseball and have this year under competent management and through hard work on the part of the players made a big showing in the sport. Roseburg has defeated decisively the baseball teams at Wendling, Sutherlin, and Junction City. Last Sunday at Junction City the team won a hard-fought, but decisive victory over the players of that city by a score of 10 to 2. Baseball fans who saw the game state that it was the best exhibition of real baseball they have ever seen from the Roseburg team, and are confident that with the same brand of playing there can be no doubt of the game Sunday. Competent fans declare that the coming game will be the most evenly matched of the season and will probably draw a large crowd.

Stanford Jones, assistant manager of the local team, says that he expects the best game of the entire season Sunday. Three new players will fill out the Roseburg lineup. Tasto, a three-letter man from O. A. C., and star third baseman, will play with the team. Dewey Holmquist, well known to Roseburg fans as last year's captain and who made such a remarkable success as catcher last year, will again catch for the locals. A. E. Street, another O. A. C. star, is expected to join the team soon as pitcher. Street made a hit this season at the College with his speedy playing. These players are expected to add a great deal to the team and will help pile up the scores in Sunday's game. Pruitt, the pitcher who has made the local team stand out this season will occupy the mound again Sunday and make it hot for the visitors. Okey Tassart, Reibel and other stars who have been with the team throughout the season, will be on the job also. Grimm, the little heavy hitter, whose batting average for the season is about .750 will play center field. With these players and no bad luck the locals expect to walk into the Upper Willamette Valley League championship.

(By United Press.)
MADISON, Wis., June 8.—State Senator Bernard Moran, from Rhineland, has been mysteriously missing since Tuesday, with a "strong indication of foul play," according to a declaration from the floor of the senate. Investigators are unable to locate Moran at his home or at his usual haunts in Madison, or Milwaukee.

WORK STARTING ON FOREST ROAD

Engineer Arrives to Prepare Plans for Construction of 17-Mile Section
TO CLEAR RIGHT OF WAY
Sufficient Money Available to Complete the Clearing of Section and to Do a Large Share of the Grading

E. R. Johnson, road engineer with the U. S. Forest Service, arrived in Roseburg yesterday to survey and prepare plans for the Big Camas-Diamond Lake section of the Umpqua highway. This work is being started at once and the forest service hopes to build a large portion of the 17-mile section this year.

Mr. Johnson will leave the first of the week from Medford taking a crew of men to aid him in running the lines and preparing the detailed information for the road construction. A road crew under E. H. Lough is already engaged in transporting in supplies and work will be under way within a very short time.

This is one of the most important road projects within the county and will eventually be a part of the Umpqua highway, linking Eastern Oregon with the coast. Work at both ends of the North Umpqua section is now being started and it will take only a few years, it is believed to connect up the intervening gap.

The Umpqua highway, as it has been adopted, includes all of the proposed road from Reedport to Diamond Lake, the road being located on a water grade along the North Umpqua and Umpqua rivers throughout its entire length, of over 200 miles. The Roseburg, Reedport section is now nearly done and this fall the contract will be let on the final 3 miles.

Interest is now being turned to the section from Roseburg east and with the progress now being made it will be only a few years until the road will be open through its entire length, connecting up with the highway leading from Diamond Lake to Bend and Klamath Falls.

Already a road is open to Diamond Lake from Crater Lake and Medford, and trucks can now convey supplies directly to Diamond Lake which is rapidly becoming a famous summer resort. From Diamond Lake north, the Umpqua highway follows the skyline road and money has been appropriated to complete this section. From this point for the distance of 17 miles to Big Camas one of the largest ranger stations in the Umpqua forest, and the most important fire fighting center, the forest service is opening up a road this year so that in the future it will be possible to get in supplies and fire fighting equipment by auto truck.

It is possible, Mr. Johnson states, that the amount appropriated for this work is not sufficient to complete this section, but it is believed that enough will be available to completely clear the right of way so that the grading will take little time next year. The country traversed by the road is not very rough and construction will not be difficult or expensive.

From this end of the proposed highway, work is being done from Rock Creek to Honey Creek and this section will be open to travel in a few more days. Next year the county has promised cooperation on construction between Honey Creek and Steamboat which will leave a gap of about 35 miles to complete between Steamboat and Big Camas.

LIQUOR POURS INTO N. Y. OVER BORDER

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 8.—With bootleggers operating on the New York state border, bringing in thousands of gallons of liquor, federal prohibition officers here treated the situation with apparent indifference, declaring that the gravity of the border situation "has been grossly exaggerated." "If the federal government has any plans for meeting the situation," Prohibition Commissioner Payne says, "he has not—officials are guarding them closely."

WALL STREET HIT BY BAD FAILURE

NEW YORK, June 8.—Wall street, already trembling from a series of sensational failures, was given another shock today by the closing of the doors of the L. L. Winkelman company. The third largest brokerage house on the curb market. A receiver was appointed.

CHINA DEMANDING APOLOGY FROM JAPS

PEKING, June 8.—The Chinese foreign office today sent a note to Tokyo demanding an apology, indemnities and punishment of the Japanese commander and his marine who shot down Chinese supporters of the Japanese boycott at Changsha, province of Hunan, on June 2.

WASHINGTON DRY ADVOCATE DEAD

(By United Press.)
SEATTLE, June 8.—In the death, late yesterday, of George Conger, the state of Washington lost one of its staunchest prohibition defenders. Conger formerly headed the anti-saloon league in this state.

GRANGE OFFICERS INSTALLED TODAY

NEWPORT, June 8.—The fifth annual session of the Oregon state Grange ended today with the installation of officers featuring the closing session. The routine committee reports also were included in today's program.

PRESIDENT HARDING TO REVIEW FLEET

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 8.—President Harding will review the United States battle fleet at Seattle on July 27, it was announced today. The navy department today ordered the concentration of various units of the fleet in that locality.

HARDING TO PASS THRU LATE IN JULY

President Warren G. Harding will probably pass through Roseburg on July 28, or 29, according to present plans. He will speak at Vancouver, B. C., on July 26 and at Seattle on the following day, and will then go direct to San Francisco. President Harding will leave Washington on June 29 and will return about August 19. He expects to make speeches in the following cities: St. Louis, June 21; evening; Kansas City, June 22, evening; Hutchinson, Kansas, June 23, afternoon; Denver, June 25, morning; Cheyenne, Wyoming, June 25, afternoon; Salt Lake City, June 26, evening; Pocatello, Idaho, June 28, morning; Idaho Falls, Idaho, June 28, afternoon; Butte, Montana, June 29, morning; Helena, Mont., June 29, evening; Spokane, Wash., July 2, evening; Meacham, Oregon, July 3; Portland, Oregon, July 4, afternoon; and Tacoma July 5, morning.

GIBBONS MAKES BOXING CAREER

Challenger Making Fisticuffs His Profession for Life
—Started at 16
BROTHER TITLE HOLDER
Luster of Brother's Fighting Fame Appealed to Tommy Gibbons and He went Into Fighting as Business

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PAUL, June 8.—Just about the time most anxious fathers are "feeling out" their sons to ascertain their life work desires, a young man of St. Paul—"hardly more than a kid," his friends said—gripped the lower rung of the ladder of pugilistic fame.

It was his selection for a life profession, and how well he has mastered it will be demonstrated July 4 when he seeks to wrest the heavyweight boxing crown from Jack Dempsey at Shelby, Montana.

For the young man who decided on fisticuffs as a life work was Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul, only a youth of 16 years when he answered the lure of the game. Many boxers have gained their start in the ring through their prowess as rough-and-tumble mixers, with science developed later as a necessary requisite to greater success.

Not so with Tommy Gibbons. It was purely a business proposition with him, and he selected his career for the same reason that many young men have entered less violent professions. It was the attraction of more money than he could make any other way.

Tommy's path had been beaten by his brother, Mike Gibbons, five years his senior, whose boxing skill later gained for him the sobriquet of "The Phantom." It was the verbal persuasion of Mike, coupled with his success at fighting, that decided Tommy.

"I had left school and had gone to work for the Great Northern railway here," he said in recounting his start. "Of course, I was only making a little money; no more than any kid of that age is likely to make."

"One day Mike came to me, with a proposition that I enter the ring. He said he could pay me more than the railroad company could, and as I had watched with some envy the money Mike was making, I decided to take him up."

"Mike was a great teacher, and from that time until very recent years, when Mike's eyes have been bothering him, he gave me thorough instruction. It is to this, of course, that I owe much of whatever boxing ability I possess."

It was the luster cast over him by his brother's success that took Tommy into his first fights—in formal quiet affairs at a little "athletic club" the young men maintained out in the Gibbons' neighborhood.

"The fellows expected me to be a fighter just because Mike was," Tommy said, "and so they generally matched me with the big fellows. I didn't have much to gain, for they all expected me to win my fights, but I had a lot to lose—at least, it seemed a lot then—and so I naturally fought 'over my head' as a rule."

The father of Mike and Tommy had a keen aversion to fighting. It was over his strong protests that Mike entered the game, but when the senior Gibbons saw the remuneration that might result from a single engagement, his opposition gradually vanished and had disappeared by the time Tommy was ready for the professional ring.