WEATHER
Highest yesterday..... 93
Lowest last night..... 65
Showers tonight and Saturday.

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DOUGLAS COUNTY

The business that advertises persistently and consistently never travels on crutches.

Consolidation of The Evening News and the Roseburg Review — An Independent Newspaper, Published for the Best Interest of the People

XXV., NO. 201, OF ROSEBURG REVIEW. ROSEBURG OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1923. VOL. XI., NO. 205, OF THE EVENING NEWS.

## ELBY IS REAL E BOOM TOWN

### ommodations Low Now, t Will Go to $7.50 Per Night After Sunday

### BONS PLAYS BALL

### llenger's Party Puts on ll Game, Umpired by Ring Lardner—Shelby Is Wide Open

By BERT G. BATES,
News-Review Correspondent.

ELBY, Mont., June 26.—Arriv- this oil boom town about thirty rs ago, had a hot dawg and was d off the single-board sidewalk times trying to get to a shack d a room.

war prices exist for accomoda- this week but next week will be et trading. The proprietor of ck, who rented me a room the size of a locker, let me have two bucks per night but served ance ultimatum that the rate be advanced Sunday to $7.50 per After Sunday I take up resi- in some other place—probably ntet. The boys are figuring to g" next week and prices are to be shot sky-high. Nearly ndred barbers are working d a shave is four bits with a of tonic 25 cents extra. But at's no high brow village and we t seen anyone who doesn't shave.

Gibbons is not doing a this afternoon—his training s camp will stage a ball game the Shelby organization. Tom going to play with his team, Luther is going to umpire and his own is going to close up at ck for the event. Of course is going to take it in.

s anything beaten that I've ad about or witnessed in the s. In fact it is a whirlwind. A e boom town, cowboys, paint- ance folks, dance halls, gam- ts and all that goes to make t they want it to be. The will be pouring in now and I king for an exciting time.

n't had a chance to look over thing much but it looks like ction material to me. There will cronas quite a gob to you tomorrow.

## ATORS FORCED DOWN BY FOG

(By Associated Press.)

N DIEGO, June 29.—The air- e carrying Captain Smith and tenant Richter in an attempt to k in the air four days and four s, crashed into the mud flats en Coronado and North Island ent 6:40 this morning. It was rted by telephone from Rock- field that neither of the avia- had been injured. The aviators trying to make a safe landing, en dense fog having made fur- progress impossible.

**Refuel Three Times**

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 28.—Cap- Lowell Smith and Lieutenant Richter, Rockwell field avia- officers, who began a second at- to set an airplane marathon d at 4:45 this morning, re- d while in flight for the third today at 7 p. m. They expect continue the flight through the without further fuel until day- tomorrow morning. If they re- in the air until midnight they expected to break by that time world speed record for 2500 ours.

ptain Lowell H. Smith and enant A. H. Richter, attempt- an airplane marathon in a spec- equipped De Havilland plane in San Diego hope to remain aloft for days and four nights, had been in the air for 15 hours at 7:45 to- Their machine was speeding over the 50 kilometer course at a rate of 85 miles an hour at time.

## AL MINERS DEMAND MORE PAY

(By Associated Press.)

SCRANTON, June 29.—A demand 30 per cent increase in the com- miners' wages with an increase of cent for all men paid by the day, presented today to the Anthra- operators, conversion today for ion and submission to mine own- next week.

## PRUNES ARE BEING BOUGHT AT 9 CENTS

A few sales of prunes in the county are being reported, although the market cannot yet be said to be open. It is understood that two local packers have made small purchases, to cover orders only. The price is understood to be 9 cents for 30s, with a 2¼ to 2½ cents drop on 35-40s, and 6 cents on 45s. Packers are buying only certain sizes, it is understood, and are only purchasing sufficient prunes to cover orders already taken, as the market at the present time is too unsettled to make big purchases. The same conditions prevail in the Willamette valley, according to information received from Salem. It is expected that buying will open up shortly after the first of the month.

## BRITAIN REJECTS LIMIT PROPOSAL

### American Authorities Must Await Action of Congress on Revision of Laws—Will Sieze Ships

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Great Britain's flat rejection of the American proposal for prohibition within the 12-mile limit, has left administration officials no alternative, it was said authoritatively today, but to await the will of congress as to a revision of the law, and meanwhile to refuse admittance to ships carrying stores of liquor under penalty of seizure.

**Curzon Rejects Proposal**

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, June 28.—Marquis Curzon, secretary for foreign affairs, made a long and important statement in the house of lords today in reply to Lord Birkenhead, who called attention to the seizure by the United States of liquor on British vessels. The secretary declared there was no chance of Great Britain agreeing in any circumstances whatever to the proposal that the United States authorities have the right to search vessels for liquor within the twelve mile limit. The government, he added, was fully alive to the importance of the case, and all channels of diplomacy were being utilized to find an exit from the situation which was undoubtedly disagreeable and sought not to be allowed to continue.

Lord Curzon explained that it was a difficult and delicate matter, raising grave issues in both international law and policy. The British government was not concerned with American prohibition which was a matter of domestic policy, in which the British government was not interested. Neither would he discuss the interpretation of the United States supreme court on that country's laws. But it was concerned with the treatment meted out to British ships in the United States territorial waters and the degree in which the treatment conformed to or departed from international practice.

## SLAYER HANGED AT SAN QUENTIN

(By Associated Press.)

SAN QUENTIN, June 29.—Mauro Pariso, was hanged at the state prison here today, for the murder of Felix Paladino in Fresno. A delegation of physicians attending the annual convention of the American Medical Association in San Francisco attended the hanging. Pariso was said by prison officials to have been "the coolest man ever executed here."

## MASKED MEN MAKE RAID ON MILLS

(By Associated Press.)

SYDNEY, N. S., June 29.—Bands of masked men today made several raids on steel plants here where a strike is in progress. The raids followed several clashes with the police last night and the stoning of the magistrate who attempted to read the riot act on Whitney Pier. The company officials expressed a fear that the raiders might accidentally set off stills containing high explosive chemicals.

**First Peaches In—**

C. E. Munson today brought the first home-grown peaches to the market. Mr. Munson brought in a fine box of Early Crawfords which were quickly sold to local merchants.

## SHELBY FIGHT IS STILL UNCERTAIN

### Kearns Turns Down Proposal That He Take Gate Receipts for Balance

### STILL MAKING EFFORT

### Fighters Continue Training While Fight Hangs in Balance—Promoters Making Effort to Raise Money

(By United Press.)

GREAT FALLS, June 29.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, today wired Jim Coffroth and a party of Californians, that it is very uncertain as to whether or not the championship bout will be held. Kearns declined to advise Coffroth and the others to start their trip just yet. The day's activities began, however, with the customary prediction, this time by George Stanton, banker, that the third $100,000 will probably be available during the day.

**Proposal Turned Down**

(By United Press.)

GREAT FALLS, June 29.—Jack Kearns, manager of Champion Dempsey, sent galloping west another of the hopes of the promoters of the Gibbons-Dempsey fight, when in a conference lasting almost all night he turned down the proposal that he waive contract rights and go on with the fight with the privilege of taking all gate receipts on the $100,000 still due. "Nothing doing" was Kearns' answer to the promoters. The fight backers are now attempting their last effort to raise the money in Great Falls. The fighters still continue their training while the fight hangs in the balance.

**Shelby On Anxious Seat**

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 28.—The confusion into which the financing of the Jack Dempsey-Tommy Gibbons fight, scheduled for Shelby July 4, was thrown yesterday as a result of the resignation of Dan Tracy as business manager grew in volume all day until it became apparent tonight that the promoters have no definite plan for raising the final $100,000 due Dempsey on his $200,000 guarantee. From none of the men associated with the promotion of the battle could it be learned tonight that the $100,000 installment for Dempsey was definitely in sight or that plans are under way that bring from the promoters anything more than "expressions of hope" that the money would be raised.

**Day Is One of Rumors**

The day was filled with rumors, contradictions, denials and evasions originating with various men identified with the promotion. Through it all Mayor Jim Johnson, of Shelby, treasurer of the fight, who has personally sunk a fortune of $150,000 in the venture, continued to make announcement that the fight would be held as scheduled and that Jack Kearns, manager of the heavyweight champion, would receive the $100,000 when due next Monday, if not before. Mayor Johnson, however, gave no indication of where he expected to raise the money, or how, aside from saying that he was working on two or three different plans.

Early in the day, J. W. Speer, a state senator and attorney for Johnson, announced that $50,000 had been assured by one individual to help make up the $100,000 installment.

Kearns returned from Shelby alone with Mayor Johnson today and remained at his hotel conferring with bankers and influential Great Falls citizens who want the fight held. He gave no intimation that he would agree to any compromise of his contract, which provides that Dempsey shall receive $200,000 as his guarantee for meeting Gibbons, in addition to $18,000 for training expenses. Kearns already has received $210,000.

## FRENCH EXTEND THEIR OCCUPATION

(By Associated Press.)

COBLENZ, June 29.—The French today extended their occupation in Mayence bridgeport to Lanzen, on the Darmstadt-Frankfort line, and eight miles south of Frankfort and Eddeborn on the Darmstadt-Frankfort railroad line. The extension is a penalty for recent sabotage on the railroads.

**THIEF ROBS WATCHMAN**

(By United Press.)

PORTLAND, June 29.—After forcing Jack Kennedy, night man at the Union depot garage, to lie down, a thief took $20 from the till during the night.

**CHARGED WITH LAND FRAUD**

(United Press.)

PORTLAND, June 29.—M. J. Anderson was released today under $2,500 bonds, following a federal indictment charging him with using the mails to defraud. It is claimed that Anderson charged many homesteaders from 100 to $150 to locate them on government lands in southern Oregon, the land being practically worthless.

**JULY 3RD STATE HOLIDAY**

SALEM, June 29.—Governor Pierce today proclaimed Tuesday, July 3, a state holiday, because of the fact that President Harding will be at Nearham.

**POST OFFICE TO CLOSE**

In order that the postal employes of the local office may enjoy a vacation on the Fourth, the windows will not be opened on that day. Regular collection and distribution of mail will continue, but the windows will remain closed. Heretofore the local employes have been forced to work at least half a day, but this year they will be entirely free to celebrate the holiday.

## WEST WINS IN ROWING CLASSIC

### Washington Varsity Eight Takes Victory in Thrilling Sculling Contest

### FRESHIES NEARLY WIN

### First Year Men of Cornell and Washington Pass Finish Line Almost Together and Judges Do Not Agree

(By Associated Press.)

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 28.—Eight stalwarts of the University of Washington, stroked by a brilliant young oarsman who rose from a sick bed to row the race of his career, smashed the two-year reign of the navy's crews and swept to dramatic triumph today in the premier test of American college rowing, the three mile race comprising the 26th annual regatta of the intercollegiate rowing association.

Through a driving downpour, Washington and the Navy fought it out for supremacy over the last mile of the varsity struggle after distancing their four other rivals and the Pacific coast men won because they possessed the greater stamina and finishing power. They crossed the finish line fully a length ahead of a decidedly whipped Annapolis eight that failed to demonstrate the qualities that carried its predecessor to spectacular victories in 1921 and 1922.

Trailing two lengths behind the Navy came Columbia, which weakened after setting the pace for a mile. Syracuse fast overhauling the New Yorkers finished fourth, another three-quarters of a length back. Cornell, but a shoot of the rowing power that once ruled supreme in college was finished fifth, half a length behind Syracuse and Pennsylvania was nearly another length in the rear.

**W. Freshmen Lose by Inches**

Only inches separated Washington from a double triumph for its rangy and powerful freshmen eight, the only other Purple and Gold entry, but to a great Cornell yearling crew in that barrain in the closest winning finish in intercollegiate regatta history.

Brilliant as was the far westerners' varsity victory—the first time that the west has triumphed in the quarter of a century that its oarsmen have sought this blue ribbon crown of rowing—the struggle for freshmen honors was the most spectacular vaigare of the day. The finish, which looked from the shore to be a dead heat, was so close that it was only by a two to one vote of the judges at the finish that Cornell was awarded the decision over Washington. Syracuse finished third, Pennsylvania fourth and Columbia fifth in the freshman race.

**Condition Much Improved—**

Jim Elson, who was taken to a Portland hospital suffering with a mad fever, is much improved this morning, according to word received in this city by his friends.

## HARDING SEES NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

### Present Business Outlook Has Much to Be Cheerful About

### PEOPLE GIVEN PRAISE

### Efforts of Capital and Labor and Business Men of Country in Restoring Prosperity Praised by President

(By United Press.)

BUTTE, June 29.—Looking over the present business situation, "from the pinnacle of the present prosperity," President Harding sees much to be cheerful about and nothing to cause worry, he told his audience here in a speech on "business and government."

The speech was devoted entirely to a review of the efforts of the government, capital and labor and the whole of the American people in the effort to get the country back in a business sense following the war.

"I wish to pay tribute to the business men of America, to labor, both organized and unorganized, and to my associates in the administration," President Harding said. "It was the fine co-operation of business men and labor, assisted by the agencies of government, which made this rehabilitation of business possible. There was a common effort which proved one of the finest demonstrations of applied altruism and intelligent unselfishness, that has ever been accomplished on a like scale."

**Has Pride in Results**

(By Associated Press.)

BUTTE, June 29.—Presenting here today a report on the post-war revival of business, President Harding declared that the national mobilization of business, labor and government forces to overcome depression, "was no less important than the great co-operation necessary to win the war."

Outlining the steps taken under government direction to wipe out unemployment and restore confidence in business, the president asserted, "even if our procedures have been rather plain and old-fashioned, they have produced results that justify pride and require no apology."

**Refuses to Fight Borah**

(Copyrighted by United Press.)

WITH HARDING ENROUTE TO BUTTE, June 29.—Efforts to get Harding to lend active support to the fight on Senator Borah, fell through when the President turned down the plans of the Idaho politicians that he rebuke Borah while speaking in Idaho.

Borah is fighting the whole republican organization of his state for his political life. One group of the party organization leaders are so embittered against him that its members want to throw him out of the nominating convention. Harding would not even let the Idaho politicians talk to him about it when they tried to enlist his aid.

## PAVING RESUMED ON GARDEN VALLEY ROAD

Work of extending the pavement on the Garden Valley road was begun this week and the new improvement will reach to the creek crossing at the first place, about 500 or 600 feet from where the work was discontinued last fall. It is the intention of the county, it is alleged, to establish a new grade up the hill at Laurel Creek ranch, straightening out the sharp turns in the road at that point, and next year to continue the work of paving the highway on that important approach to the city. It is only about an eighth of a mile from where the pavement will end to Laurel Creek hill, and the two abrupt curves on the hill make it a bad place and somewhat dangerous for cars to meet and pass, as drivers can see but a short distance. The road under improvement is one of the most heavily traveled leading in to Roseburg, and its permanent improvement is said to be sought by farmers and residents of the city.

## POLICE FORCE OF LOS ANGELES DOUBLED

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—The police force of Los Angeles has nearly doubled within a year. The total of 1644 law enforcement officers on duty in the spring of 1922 has grown to 1900.

## CANNERY W[illegible] BE[illegible] LOGANS

The Ro[illegible] cannery today stopped tak[illegible] loganberries and after running tomorrow on the berries already on hand will reject any further loads of loganberries. The market condition is such that the cannery cannot continue work on the berries, A. J. Dodds stated this afternoon. In Portland and vicinity prices of around three cents are being made. The same condition prevails throughout the state and growers are not even taking the berries from the vines. The condition of the market for canned berries is such that it is considered useless to continue canning, as it will only result in a huge loss to the growers. Two carloads have already been canned and a portion of this output has been disposed of. It is announced by a number of growers that they will make no further effort to harvest their berry crop, but will leave the berries on the vines.

## MANY WILL GO TO CELEBRATION

### Report to Committee Shows That Large Number of Roseburg People Will Join Caravan to Marshfield

Information received by the committee in charge of the auto caravan which is to go to Marshfield for the big Fourth of July celebration, shows that a huge crowd is to attend from this city. According to the reports made the caravan will be well filled out and Roseburg will be fully represented.

The caravan will not start from Roseburg, but all drivers are requested to go only as far as Coquille and there collect for the raid on Marshfield. The machines will leave Coquille at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the third. The original plan was to make the trip from Roseburg to Marshfield as a body, but after consideration it was decided that the trip would be more successful if the caravan did not form until the cars had reached Coquille, since the distance between that place and Marshfield is slight.

Horns and banners are now procurable at the office of A. T. Lawrence on Cass street and it is requested that everyone who is to participate in the celebration call for those noise-makers and stens at once. The horns are of a large size and are guaranteed to produce plenty of noise to let Marshfield know that something is coming. The banners advertise the celebration which is being planned for Roseburg on the Fourth of July of 1924.

## LIQUOR RAID LEADS TO TWO ARRESTS

(By United Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Two men were arrested and three truckloads of liquor were seized at the wharves of South San Francisco, after a number of shots were exchanged. A small boat said to be loading liquor escaped.

## GOVERNMENT WINS IN CONDEMNATION SUIT

(By Associated Press.)

PORTLAND, June 29.—Victory for the government in the condemnation suits to obtain possession of land necessary in the development of the McKay Creek unit of the Umatilla irrigation project, was registered today, when the jury in the federal court returned awards totaling $60,100 as against a claim amounting to $101,647. The decision opens the way to a government expenditure of $2,500,000.

## STORY OF MESSENGER BOY INVESTIGATED

(By United Press.)

PORTLAND, June 29.—Police are investigating the story told by Oliver Clever, 21-year-old messenger of the Broadway Bank, who claims he was robbed of $2,700 currency, when he went to the second story of a business building on an errand. The youth says he was knocked on the head, tied and robbed of the funds. When found, however, he was untied and was standing by an open window and had not called for help.

## EARWIG PEST IS GENERAL

### Insects Found in Widely Separated Sections of the City

### COUNCIL TAKES ACTION

### Special Meeting Held and Money Set Aside to Start Campaign for Control of the Situation

The earwig pest may be general over the entire city and may not be confined to any one particular area, it was announced today following the discovery of the insects on Houck street in the rear of the S. P. depot. The district most affected lies between Court and Douglas streets on Ella and Pitzer. The council held a special session at 1 o'clock and voted the sum of $250 to be used for an immediate campaign to control the situation, and promised more if necessary.

Citizens are asked to make a careful search of their premises tonight and report if the insects are found. Because of the habits of the earwigs they are hard to find in the daytime, but at night they may be easily located. Residents are asked to take flashlights and look into the flower beds around their houses. The earwigs are most apt to be found there. They are insects ranging from a quarter of an inch to an inch and a half in length and may be easily identified by the pinchers in the rear. In the males the pinchers are curved and in the females straight. They are very rapid in their movements, resembling a cockroach in their methods and habits. They are very destructive to flowers and fruit buds and it is imperative that control be gained before they get into the orchards.

They are very prevalent in the district east of the court house and a few were found today on Houck street, showing that they are quite widespread throughout the city. Because of this fact it was decided to start a campaign of eradication at once and Mayor Hamilton called a special meeting of the council.

County Agent W. B. Cooney and Fruit Inspector Carpenter were present and took up the matter with the council. It was shown that it is necessary aht a canvass of the city be made at once and the co-operation of all residents in this regard is asked, and they are urged to search their premises tonight and all who find the insects are asked to report to the county agent by telephone in the morning. Those who desire may see specimens of the insects at the News-Review office or at the office of Mayor Rice.

The poison used consists of sodium fluorid, molasses, wheat bran and water. This poison is sprinkled liberally about the yard and premises and has so far proven very successful. If the pests are allowed to spread the cost of gaining control may become quite severe, but if immediate steps are taken it is thought there will not be a great expense attached. Portland has expended between $16,000 and $20,000 in the past two years. It is estimated that the cost of the poison will be about $6 for each lot.

In the event proper co-operation from the residents is not received the council will probably pass an emergency ordinance whereby the campaign may be conducted by the proper officials and the costs assessed against the property.

County Agent Cooney advised the council to warn citizens not to sell or exchange shrubs or plants for the time being and not to bring in any shrubs from other cities. The earwig, he states, is one of the few pests as obnoxious in the house as in the field. It carries disease and filth like a cockroach and goes into beds, under carpets, into cupboards, and any other place, having little preference regarding its habitat. If allowed to continue the earwig will soon force down property values, he reports.

The council decided to set aside $250 as an emergency fund and Councilmen Powell and Shambrook were ordered to procure the poison at once and it will be mixed and distributed by the county agent. The poison will be put out all over town on the same evening so that the campaign may be general. Property owners will be asked to pay the costs so that there may be a revolving fund to keep up the campaign.

**SHIP SINKS WITH FORTY-FIVE ON BOARD**

(By United Press.)

MELBOURNE, June 29.—Forty-five persons, all hands on board the steamer Sumatra, were drowned when the vessel foundered off the coast of New South Wales, according to a wireless message.