

WEATHER
Yesterday... 95
Last Night... 58
Showers tonight
Wednesday... 65
Consolidation...
NO. 251, OF ROSEBURG

ROSEBURG News-Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1923.

VOL. XI, NO. 255, OF THE EVENING NEWS.

THE man who is "too busy" to attend to his advertising is probably trying to do two men's work because the business isn't paying as it should.

PLANE RECORDS HELD EXCESSIVE

Transferred in Mid-Air
Record-Smashing
Airplane

WORKING FINE MARKET IS LIMITED

Believes Even if Market Demand Grows It Will Not Keep Pace with Increase in Production

Prune growers must quit planting young trees, must thin out their old orchards and instead of giving attention to the growing of a large quantity of fruit must endeavor to produce larger prunes and better quality if the future is to bring any great measure of success to the prune industry, according to Professor Clayton L. Douglass, horticulturist of the Oregon Agricultural college who is working in Douglas county this week with County Agent Cooney in helping prune growers to arrange for cover crops for their orchards.

The market conditions do not look good, Mr. Long says, and some change must be made to bring about a better state of affairs, and in his opinion this can best be done by cutting down on production and improving the quality and size of the fruit.

"Records show that the number of bearing trees has more than doubled between 1909 and 1919," Mr. Long said. "There has been a great deal of planting going on since 1919 and it is a conservative estimate that the number of bearing trees will be doubled again within the next five years. At the present time there is an overproduction of prunes."

"On the present basis of consumption it is figured that the three Pacific coast states, Oregon, Washington and California, are producing enough prunes to feed every person in the United States and between thirty-eight and thirty-nine millions in foreign countries."

"Some are advocating an advertising campaign to increase consumption. This will in a measure solve the difficulty temporarily, but within the next five years we will have double the number of bearing trees that we have now, and even if the consumption is doubled by that time the prune growers will be no better off than they are at the present time. Men who know market conditions realize that doubling consumption of any commodity in five years is a gigantic task, and one that calls for the best of organization and a campaign of advertising which will be of enormous cost. Of course I do not say that the market cannot be doubled, but even if it is, when the production keeps pace with consumption, the grower is in a no better position than he is at the present time."

"The existing condition calls for a concerted effort in the sale of the crop. Growers must get together in some central selling agency which can bring about conditions benefiting the grower. The ideal condition would be for the three Pacific coast states to form one big organization to distribute the prunes and regulate the market by controlling the supply, but such a condition is improbable in the near future, if possible at all."

"With the situation as it is at present the best course is to regulate and cut down production and turn the efforts of the growers to producing quality rather than quantity. The grower is paid on the basis of size, a small crop of big prunes will bring as good financial returns as a big crop of little prunes."

"It is within the power of the grower to produce big fruit, but to do this they must thin out their trees where they are crowded, they must prune heavily and build up the soil by suitable cover crops and fertilizers. Unless some such steps are taken the prune industry is going to suffer heavily. The continuation of the present course means that many growers are going to become disgusted and will kill their trees and it means strenuous work on the part of some to show the value of striving for quality and reducing the quantity."

"We are now endeavoring to interest the growers in improving the soil conditions in their orchards and to educate them in the proper manipulation of cover crops. This will have much to do with the size and quality of next year's yield. This fall we will take up the proposition of thinning and pruning and hope to be able to bring about a better condition next year."

"This year the prune crop will be above the average in size and quality. The weather conditions have been very favorable and the fruit will run to the larger sizes without any extra work on the part of the

Victims of Green-Eyed Monster



Mr. & Mrs. Rudolf Sudek. "Little Suzanne" Sudek, her husband, Rudolf, and Suzanne's pet dog, who helped to console Rudolf while Suzanne languished in the hospital, the victim of poison, self-inflicted, in a jealous rage.

WIFE, WHO FEARED HUSBAND LOVED ART TOO MUCH, TAKES POISON, SLASHES PAINTINGS

(International News Service.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Poor little Suzanne Sudek!

She loved her artist husband, and he loved her; that seems very obvious.

But a doubt was born and it grew into a grim fear that clutched at her heart. She wondered if Rudolf cared more for his canvases, on which he toiled far into the night in their Greenwich Village studio, than he did for her. His paintings were chiefly of women—in the nude.

Now "Little Suzanne," as she is affectionately known in "the village," is mending her poison-wrecked body in Bellevue Hospital and repenting for having slashed Rudolf's canvases with a carving knife.

The night that she cut them to ribbons—all save one that occupied a position of honor over the fireplace—Rudolf in an adjoining room heard her cries of unsuppressed rage as she fled to the bathroom, where she swallowed poison tablets.

He ran to her side and forced her to drink a bottle of milk.

Suzanne, who is French and temperamental, will recover, physicians say. The antidote saved her life.

She and Rudolf will move to new quarters and continue to share each other's sorrows and successes.

This was the first breach—in what Greenwich Villagers declared to be one of the finest romances they knew. Probably it is the last.

ROGUE ELK GIRL SHOT BY BROTHER

MEDFORD, Aug. 27.—Beulah Grace Phillips, aged nine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Phillips of Rogue Elk, died last evening at 5:30 shortly after she was struck by a load of bird shot from a twelve gauge shotgun in the hands of her sixteen year old brother, Lester.

Lester was sitting on a fence with the gun across his knees when his little sister climbed up beside him. He turned to see who it was beside him and as he did so the gun was accidentally discharged with the muzzle practically against the little girl's side. The full load of shot penetrated her abdomen.

One of the smaller brothers, who was nearby at the time of the accident ran to the house and summoned the father who arrived in a moment. The girl was unconscious and the boy had torn his shirt off and was endeavoring to staunch the wound. She was nearly dead when the father arrived and although she was carried to the Rogue Elk store and efforts were made to revive her she died without regaining consciousness.

A physician was called from Medford shortly after the accident happened. Although there was no hope for the child's recovery it was thought that her suffering might be alleviated should she regain consciousness.

Coroner John Perl and District Attorney Rawles Moore will make a trip to Rogue Elk this afternoon and will hold an inquest. The body is in charge of the Pearl funeral home and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The surviving brothers and sisters are Martin J., Joseph S., Charles L., Lester N., Loren R., Ramond and Violet and Bernice Phillips, Mrs. Irene Perkins of Portland and Mrs. Hazel of Arizona.

Mr. Phillips is the owner of an 80-acre homestead above the Rogue Elk hotel and is employed at the state fish hatchery at Elk creek.

UMPQUA VALLEY FRUIT AT COAST

Coos Bay Markets Find Dillard and Roseburg Fruit of Better Quality

PRICE IS ALSO LOWERED

Umpqua Valley Fruits Force California Products Down—Dillard Melons Sell Well Though Higher Priced

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 28.—Dillard and Roseburg fruit and melons are now on the local market, making prices a little lower and insuring better quality. More of this fruit will come as the season progresses according to reports from the Umpqua valley which tell of growers' intention to ship a large share of the crop there into Coos county. Not all the melon prices have been changed yet, but a marked difference is to be expected before long.

One of the best features of the new fruit and melons coming in is that they are picked riper and come in better condition than the California fruit.

The Oregon peaches on the market have brought prices to a more reasonable level. Both Early Crawford and Elbertas are selling at from \$1 to \$1.25 a box. Others are cheaper.

The arrival of the Umpqua melons forced down the prices of California melons by reason of the fact that the Oregon product was better but Dillard melons are up, higher than the California product. California watermelons are from 3 1/2 to 4c, while those from Dillard are 5c.

California cantaloupes go at from three for 25c to 15c each, while Dillard melons are 10c and 15c each. No Oregon casabas or honeydews have come in yet and so their prices are not yet affected. The former are selling at from 4c to 8c and the latter from 4c to 6c.

Tomatoes are coming in also from Dillard, making the quantity and quality much better. The price is from two pounds for 25c to 15c a pound.

BAR ASSOCIATION TO OBSERVE WEEK

Constitution Week Will Be Celebrated From September 16 to 22, Inclusive

PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

Douglas County Association Appoints Committee to Arrange Details for County-Wide Observance

A special meeting of the Douglas County Bar association was called this morning by Judge Hamilton for the purpose of considering plans for the observance of Constitution Week, which will be held from September 16 to 22, inclusive. Constitution Week this year is to be given more attention than ever before, through the efforts of the bar associations of the country, as the widespread disorders and apparent disregard of law is believed directly due to failure in the past few years to uphold the constitution of the United States before the people.

The American Bar association is endeavoring to secure the cooperation of each county and state association, and plans are being made everywhere for a wide observance. It is called to the attention of the people of the country that there is everywhere a growing disregard for the fundamental laws of the land. Crime is rampant and officers seem powerless to stop the spread of criminal activities. Red doctrine is gaining ground and communists are becoming more and more frequent. Millions of dollars are being spent annually in circulating red propaganda in an effort to destroy the constitution of the United States and set up a new form of government. Such conditions necessitate a return to the principles upon which the government was founded and a closer understanding of the history of the nation. More regard for law can be created, it is believed, if the patriotism and love of country which has always marked the American people, can be kept alive. Disregard for the laws and the governing factors of the nation do not promote patriotism, the bar association maintains, and its efforts during Constitution Week will be devoted to the purpose of causing the people of the country to give more consideration to the need and value of law, and particularly to the real worth of the nation's constitution.

welcomed the dawn with... proceeded to defuel in... took aboard a hearty... had been in the air 28... a. m. Smith and Richter... to the day's flying... nightfall will see them

Ar Transferred
O. Cal. Aug. 27.—Two... in a metal-lined... which were attached 50... and nearly wrecked the... Captain Lowell H. Smith... John Richter, who... their way to the world's... here today. The incident... at 11:50 o'clock this... on the fliers, after going... 14 o'clock and covering... at an average speed of... an hour, signaled for... on.

Plane at once went aloft... with Smith and... at lowering the plane... Richter, standing... had grasped the... the plane when a... of wind caused the up-... now up. For a few... after, climbing to... laterally suspended in... Robert G. Ervin... contact plane, quickly... of his plane down-... settled back in his... in his hands. The avia-... plane today on the... course, speeding at 92... all day in their ef-... the world's endurance... speed records for 2500... and over.

King All Records
O. Cal. Aug. 27.—Captain... and Lieutenant John... remained in the air 28... minutes at 7 a. m. on... flight above the city... to smash all world re-... record, duration and dis-

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GOVERNORS CONFER TO CONSIDER FUEL

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Governors and representatives of governors of the anthracite consuming states are conferring here today and adopted a resolution by Governor Cox of Massachusetts, pledging the fullest co-operation with Federal Fuel Administrator Wadleigh in his efforts to supply the country with fuel in the event of a suspension of anthracite mining on September 1st. Wadleigh proposed the smooth distribution of available anthracite and bituminous and fuel oil substitutes, also a campaign of education on fuel conservation and the use of hard coal substitutes.

PINCHOT MAY BRING ABOUT A SETTLEMENT

(By United Press.)
HARRISBURG, Penn., Aug. 28.—The anthracite coal operators gave Governor Pinchot, peace-maker in the strike prevention negotiations, a statement of the maximum they would concede in the new working contract with the miners. The operators placed the entire case before the governor in a three-hour conference in the executive chamber at the capitol. As evidence that matters were nearing a point of direct bargaining, Pinchot announced after the meeting that he would meet both parties in brief separate conferences this afternoon.

growers. This is not to prove bad for our hopes for next year. In a season like this many growers credit the large fruit to the condition of their orchards rather than to the weather. Next year conditions may not be as good, but they will be cut down because their trees produced big prunes this year that they will do it again, and will not go to the necessary work to raise large fruit again.

"It is my opinion that the growing of bigger fruit is necessary and I hope that the growers this year will take kindly to our suggestions along this line. It certainly is not advisable at this period to plant new trees and I would not recommend to any grower that he set out new orchard this year."

Professor Long and County Agent Cooney are to hold a number of meetings at various points throughout the county and will take up with the growers the plans and recommendations for cover crops and soil fertilization. Professor Long will be in the county for the rest of the week aiding in these meetings.

HOUTEN HOUSE IS SOLD

Henry Andrie and G. U. Helbig Today Purchased Building—Will Remodel Structure

The old Van Houten house, now known as the Roseburg Apartments, was purchased today by Henry Andrie and G. U. Helbig of this city from J. I. Jones of Eugene. The new owners expect to start work at once to remodel the building and bring it strictly up to date. New foundations will be constructed, the building will be rewired and new and up-to-date plumbing will be installed. They also expect to make changes in the arrangement of the rooms so that the building may be used both for apartment and hotel purposes and the new management will cater to local apartment dwellers and the traveling public. The work on the building is to be started at once. Mr. Helbig announced this afternoon.

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON

The funeral of Francis Charles Busenbark, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Busenbark of Melrose, who was accidentally drowned Sunday afternoon was held this afternoon at two o'clock at the Methodist church with Rev. W. S. Gordon officiating and interment at the Masonic cemetery. Many beautiful floral offerings were received.

LOCAL DOG MAY DEVELOP RABIES

A dog in Roseburg is known to be affected with rabies and is apt to develop into a serious menace at any time, according to word received here today from W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian.

Three days ago a tourist party passed through here with a large dog. This dog engaged in a fight with a local animal in front of some barber shop. It is stated. Upon reaching Portland the animal developed rabies, the case being diagnosed by Dr. Huntman.

The local dog will, probably, be shot to show symptoms in a few days and dog owners are warned to keep a close watch on their animals and to keep them away from other dogs. The local dog which was bitten is not known but was described as possibly being a German police breeding dog, although it was stated that it might be of some other breed.

The Roseburg police have been notified and dog owners are asked to aid in preventing a serious situation from arising by keeping their dogs tied up. If any person knows that their animal is the one bitten by the tourist's dog they are asked to notify the police department. If the animal can be located it will furnish rabies vaccine for immunization.

direct the hard coal miners strike scheduled for midnight Friday.

KIWANIS CLUBS END MEETING IN ASTORIA

(By United Press.)
ASTORIA, Aug. 28.—The two-day session of the Kiwanis Club ends here this afternoon with the election of officers. The Washington delegation is backing C. C. Langtry of Spokane for district governor, while Spokane is bidding for next year's convention.

YAMATOS SELECTED JAPANESE PREMIER

(By United Press.)
TOKYO, Aug. 28.—Count Gombel Yamatos has been selected premier of Japan, succeeding Baron Kato, according to an official announcement. The selection was a surprise for it had seemed certain that Viscount Uchida, minister of foreign affairs of the Kato cabinet, would be the genre's choice.

COSGRAVE RE-ELECTED TO THE DAIL, REPORT

(By United Press.)
DUBLIN, Aug. 28.—President Cosgrave has been re-elected to the Dail, according to early returns from the balloting. It was reported from Count Clare that Eamonn De Valera had been strongly supported and may have been elected. Rainy weather held down the poll.

STRIKE LEADER READY FOR FRIDAY WALKOUT

(By United Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—John J. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, established "strike headquarters" at a hotel here to be near the anthracite region and to personally direct the hard coal miners strike scheduled for midnight Friday.

ASTORIA MILL AND SHIPYARD BURNED

(By Associated Press.)
ASTORIA, Aug. 28.—The Columbia Planing Mill and Wilson shipyard here were completely destroyed by a fire early today. The fire was believed incendiary, according to Wiley Cook, one of the mill owners. The fire started in or near the dry dock room which had not had the steam turned on since noon yesterday. The loss was estimated at \$50,000.

BELGIUM STANDS WITH FRANCE

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Aug. 28.—The Belgian government replying to the latest British reparations note stands with France on the principal points of contention, maintaining that legality of the Ruhr occupation has been established by previous action of the allies, including Great Britain and that the evacuation of the Ruhr is impossible on Germany's simple promises.

LET CONTRACT FOR CLEARING CUT-OFF

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—The contract for clearing and grading the first 30 miles of the Natron cutoff from Kirk northward was let by the Southern Pacific late yesterday to John Hampshire, of Grants Pass. The work will start as soon as permits to cross Indian lands are obtained.

Boy Is Injured—

Kenneth Parker, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker, was painfully injured yesterday evening when a pile of wood fell on him. He received a number of deep scalp wounds which required several stitches. He was treated by Dr. De Lapp.

E. J. Wach, of Dayton, Oregon, is spending a few days in this city looking after business matters.

In order to take care of the details of the program, a committee composed of B. L. Eddy, O. P. Coshaw, George Neuner and Mark Tisdale was appointed. It was also decided to include a member of the American Legion in this committee, and Attorney B. L. Eddy, who served as chairman, was authorized to select a member of the local Legion post to serve upon the committee.