

ATHER
Yesterday... 61
Last night... 40
Light and Friday

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

TODAY'S CIRCULATION
4150
AND STILL GROWING

Consolidation of The Evening News and the Roseburg Review. DOUGLAS COUNTY An Independent Newspaper, Published for the Best Interest of the People. ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1923. VOL. XI, NO. 304, OF THE EVENING NEWS.

MANY ON THE BRINK OF RUIN

Unemployed Join in
to Reichstag Today
Demand Money

ARTISTS ACTIVE

Occurs in Various
of the Rhineland,
lists Attempt to
ive Rebels Out

By United Press.)
Oct. 25.—Five thousand
began a march from the
Berlin to the Reichstag to
renewal of the unemploy-
ment which were stopped on
the money shortage.
The reserves were rushed to
them before they could
capital.
There was a rebellious mood
the lack of paper marks
pelled the authorities to
the payment of relief which
means of livelihood.

By United Press.)
Oct. 25.—The former Ger-
man has urged that
be allowed to return
to Germany.
After vigorous corres-
pondence Stresemann laid
before the cabinet for de-
termining his plea, the prince
said, "I want to be in my
country to participate in the
reconstruction of the Fatherland."

Forty Are Killed.
Oct. 25.—Forty persons, in-
cluding police, were killed
during a Crefeld between
loyal to the Berlin gov-
ernment Separatists.

Communists Organized.
Oct. 25. (A. P.)—A Ber-
lin afternoon says that
of Communists are march-
ing through German capital and
are rushing to intercept them.
The march was also assembling
in the neighborhood of Ber-
lin police surrounded the
neighborhood. Serious trouble
developed tonight.

Two Forces Clash.
Oct. 25.—Clashes oc-
curred this morning between
armies of the Separatists in
Bredford the hoisting of the republic-
an flag.

Palace Attacked.
CHAPELLE, Oct. 25.—The
palace of the Regierung
was attacked by the only
remaining public
in the hand of the Separ-
atist policemen and two Sep-
arate killed.

Republic Proclaimed.
Oct. 25.—A Rhineland
was proclaimed today at
the headquarters of the American
army in Andernach, also
Soden, Birel and Gail-
bach.

Russia Faces Hunger.
Oct. 25. (U. P.)—At least
a million a day for every Prus-
sian the coming winter is
faced by the Prussian
population.

Need for Cooperation.
Oct. 25.—The great need for
cooperation because of
the pushing out of the war,
the depletion and the crash of the
high prices, the Prussian
promising food for every-
body needs it, appeals for aid
to those who have aid to give.
The man who breaks bread with
the poor has a right to sit at his cov-
er in his warm dwelling," the
stares, stressing the fact that
of money are needed to
thousands who will be with-
out this winter.

Must be Put into Imme-
diate Operation," it continues. "Every-
one's health is still warm, whose
are still filled, who can sup-
port daily needs, should be
those whose power to work
down through hunger. He
is possible to shield our
old folks and prospective
from want.

Government Will Mobilize.
The Government will mobilize
the best possible time to carry
out of establishing communi-
ties in every city and
The poor people, the suffer-
ing classes and others in needs
at least one warm meal a
day.

Has Taken Steps to Insure.
The Government has taken
steps to insure for the winter—at the
of the industry. The
pointing out that the
harvest will not live up
to expectations and that the potato is
the cheapest and most utilized
of the winter supply, must refrain from
delivering to them.

This step is considered a serious
blow to alcohol distilleries, but is
greeted with approval by the populace.

ONE WOMAN DEAD

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 24.—Roda
A. Hill, 75, who has been an
insane ward of the state for 44
years, died at the state hospital
last night. She was committed
from Douglas county October
13, 1879, and the hospital au-
thorities are endeavoring to
find relatives, but records indi-
cate that she has none living.

KILL INSANE MAN BUT FOUR INJURED

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 25.—Four
persons aboard a Santa Fe passenger
train were stabbed by Telesforo Can-
delaria, of Montevista, California today
when he became suddenly insane. Bul-
lets from a revolver fired by a porter
wounded Candelaria, and a passenger
striking the insane man with a poker
ended Candelaria's life.

DETECTIVE GETS \$1,000 FOR WORK

MARSHFIELD, Oct. 25.—Detective
Luke L. May of Seattle has received
a fee of \$1000 and expenses, amount-
ing to a few hundred dollars more,
from Coos County for his work in the
Covell murder case from Bondon.

May was hired on a basis of \$100
per day and expenses or \$1000 for the
case. He spent more than 10 days
here and had a man or two help him
so the county decided it was cheaper
to pay him the lump sum.

Since reading of his extravagant
claims about solving the murder and
noting the amount of advertising he
has secured out of the case, the county
officials are tempted to ask him for a
refund of part of it.

All unite in the claim that May is
the best press agent that ever struck
Coos county and although he is a nice
fellow, he came far from solving the
Covell case and his stories claim he
did.

PETITES SELL AT A FANCY PRICE

SALEM, Oct. 25.—The Oregon Grow-
ers association has just consummated a
sale of French prunes for shipment to
Germany which probably establishes a
record sale for prunes as far as the
amount of money involved is con-
cerned. They were sold for practical-
ly 100,000,000 marks a prune, or 4,
200,000,000 marks a pound, as the
prunes were sold at a rate of \$11 for
110 pounds.

This morning the mark was selling
around forty-seven billions to the dol-
lar, and as by evening they were ex-
pected to be selling at least 49 bil-
lions for the same hunk of American
coin the record of one hundred million
per prune seems to be fairly estab-
lished.

The association makes it plain,
however, that it is not accepting pay-
ment in marks, but its sale is rep-
resented by good old American dollars.
The prunes in question are petites,
all 40-50s and the sale involves sev-
eral tons. All of them are for ship-
ment to Hamburg.

While sales are made right along
the market is fairly quiet and not
much doing generally.
Predictions are being made by those
close to the trade that 30 days or two
weeks are liable to see some changes
in the market and the general pro-
phesies are along the line of a rise,
rather than a decline.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Page, who have
been visiting with Mrs. Page's father,
B. F. Page, for the past few days,
returned to their home in Eugene
this afternoon.

F. A. Lashier, secretary-treasurer
of the Southern Oregon Conference,
of Sutherlin, spent a part of the day
in Roseburg.

er alleged non-essential industries.
Much of the present potato crop has
been plundered by individuals and or-
ganized bands, who have gone into
the fields by the thousands, carrying
away tons upon tons of potatoes. This
has discouraged the agricultural bar-
ons, who threaten not to plant a new
crop.

PARK BRIDGE IS MEETING TOPIC

Council Holds Special Session
to Consider Proposed
Bridge to Park

MONEY NOT IN SIGHT

Expense and Accounts Com-
mittee to Endeavor to Find
Some Way to Finance
Proposed Structure

A special meeting of the city coun-
cil was held last night to consider
the Umpqua park bridge matter, but
after considerable discussion the
meeting was adjourned with very
little being accomplished in that di-
rection.

At the last regular meeting of the
council M. W. Payne, bridge con-
tractor, presented a bid for the con-
struction of the bridge. He made
several alternate proposals on dif-
ferent types of structure, including
the overhead crossing for which ap-
plication has been made by the city.

The plans were referred to the
city engineer who after going over
the specifications found them to be
for a standard type of bridge and of
sufficient strength to serve the pur-
pose. The council met last night for
the purpose of considering the action
to be taken on the bridge.

The county court was invited to be
present, but only Roadmaster Frear
was there to represent the county,
which has agreed to participate in
the sum of \$10,000 in the construc-
tion of the bridge.

The matter was discussed from all
angles and a thorough consideration
given the project. It was the opin-
ion of the councilmen that the
bridge should be built if money can
be procured to complete it, but
whether or not the city has, or can
raise, sufficient funds for the work
is another matter.

There is also nothing certain at the
present time regarding the proposed
overhead crossing. The city does
not feel that it has a right to go
ahead with the contract until it has
secured permission for an overhead
crossing and this matter is still in
the air, and probably will not be
settled for several months as the
public service commission has a full
calendar for the greater part of the
fall and winter.

There is also no certainty regard-
ing the funds for the bridge. The
structure itself will cost in the
neighborhood of \$32,000, without
the right of way at both ends and
other incidentals which will probably
bring the cost to nearly \$35,000. The
city has about \$10,000 on hand for
the bridge, and the county has agreed
to give a like sum, but there is
nothing definite concerning the bal-
ance.

Because of the uncertainty of the
whole project the council decided to
give the matter more investigation
and the committee on current ex-
pense and accounts was instructed to
investigate the condition of the city's
finances and determine just how
much money can be made available
for bridge purposes. This committee
will go over the finances and esti-
mate the expenditures for next year
and will endeavor to give the coun-
cil specific information as to how
much can be spent for this project.

TILLER MAN GROWS FINE BIG GRAPES

J. I. Roach, of Tiller, was in town
for a few hours today, looking after
business matters. This gentleman is
what one may call a fruit growing
enthusiast, and in the past few years
has given much attention to horticul-
ture. Mr. Roach has lived in the
Tiller country twelve or fourteen
years, coming here from California.
Sometime after settling on a farm at
Tiller he brought here from Fresno a
splendid new variety of grapes that
had been introduced there. At this
time Mr. Roach has several of these
grape vines growing on his place, and
today brought along with him a few
bunches to show what he has accom-
plished. This grape is known as the
Servia, and is as large or larger than
the Tokay, a bluish black in color,
almost round in shape, grows com-
pact bunches and is a prolific bearer,
ripening late September and early
October, and is one of the finest var-
ieties grown. Frequently a single
grape will measure an inch in diam-
eter. They are a delicious to
grape.

Miss Viola Thomas, who is attend-
ing school at Monmouth, arrived
home yesterday. Miss Thomas was
called home because of the illness of
her mother.

R. R. Davidson of Dillard was a
visitor in Roseburg for a few hours
today.

D'AUTREMONT BOYS MAY NOT BE GUILTY

(By United Press.)
EUGENE, Oct. 25.—Southern
Pacific operatives here are en-
deavoring to run down the
story told by a local hotel guest,
unnamed, that would, if proved
true, absolve Roy, Ray and Hugh
D'Autremont of all blame for the
recent Siskiyou holdup and mur-
ders. The informant claims he
was with the D'Autremont boys
in Everett Washington on the
date of the holdup. The story is
being investigated with the pos-
sibility of the D'Autremonts be-
ing declared innocent of the
crime for which they are being
hunted throughout the North-
west.

On Trail of Bandits.
YREKA, Calif., Oct. 25. (A. P.)
—Every available officer and vol-
unteer were being rushed to the
Blue Creek canyon in the Klam-
ath National forest where the
bandits who held up the South-
ern Pacific train are believed
hiding. The scene of the hunt is
75 miles from Yreka in a wild
and desolate region. The forest
rangers who first noticed the sus-
pects were leading the searchers.

PLANE REFUELED AT EUGENE TODAY

(By United Press.)
SEATTLE, Oct. 25.—In an at-
tempt to establish a nonstop
flight record between the Cana-
dian and Mexican borders, Cap-
tain Lowell Smith and Lieuten-
ant John Richter, army fliers,
hopped off from Sumas Washing-
ton this morning. They expect to
refuel the plane at Eugene and
Sacramento before reaching
the Mexican border late today.

Refueling a Success.
EUGENE, Oct. 25.—Traveling
at the rate of a mile a minute,
the army plane seeking to make
a record border to border non-
stop flight, was successfully re-
fueled in 10 contacts above Eu-
gene at 10 o'clock. The refueling
was accomplished by a second
plane, piloted by Lieutenants
Siefert and Hine, which arrived
here last night.

Passes Over Chico.
CHICO, Calif., Oct. 25.—The
border to border fliers passed
over Chico at 1:15 p. m.

DEDICATE PAVEMENT WITH BIG CARAVAN

(By Associated Press.)
OLYMPIA, Oct. 24.—A caravan
five miles in length started from
here this morning in honor of
the official opening of the seven
hundred miles of pavement
through Washington and Oregon.
Two starting bombs exploded,
strens and horns shrieked as the
caravan moved away. Governors
Pierce and Hart and other state
officials and A. D. Pattison, a
member of the British Columbia
parliament, headed the caravan.
Several hundred cars were in line
and 20 minutes was required for
passing a given point. After the
noon stop at Longview the carav-
an proceeded to Vancouver
where Old Man Detour will be
hurled into the Columbia from
the Interstate bridge. Portland
will be the host tonight and Sa-
lem tomorrow.

PIRATES COMING HERE

The Coos Bay Pirates are
coming to Roseburg on Novem-
ber 23rd to install the newly
organized Umpqua Chiefs in
this city. The Umpqua Chiefs
are planning on a big time that
night and the membership of
the local booster organization,
which will be about 25, will re-
ceive their war paint and turkey
feathers on that night. The
Pirates will continue their jour-
ney from here to Eugene
where they will put on some
stunts on November 24th dur-
ing the O. A. C.-Oregon football
classic.

Miss Viola Thomas, who is attend-
ing school at Monmouth, arrived
home yesterday. Miss Thomas was
called home because of the illness of
her mother.

R. R. Davidson of Dillard was a
visitor in Roseburg for a few hours
today.

ALLEGED MAIL ROBBERS HELD

Boys Accused of Stealing Mail
Bags at Myrtle Creek
Are Under Arrest

YOUNGSTER CONFESSES

Tells Officers the Details of
the Crime and Implicates
Older Companion Ar-
rested Last Night

Raymond M. Tomlinson and
George Stone, both of Myrtle Creek,
are being held by county officers on
a charge of mail robbery at Myrtle
Creek. Stone is being held by ju-
venile officers and Tomlinson is in
the county jail pending the outcome
of the case. It is alleged that the
boys stole a mail sack off the mail
car and also entered the station at
Myrtle Creek and stole the mail
sacks which had been made ready
for train number 13.

Officers traced the boys by means
of a tear in George Stone's coat. The
boy has confessed, the officers state,
to going through the window, which
he says Tomlinson broke out with an
iron bar. A small jagged piece of
glass was left and in going through
the window, Stone's coat was torn.

When questioned regarding the
crime, he is said to have broken down
and confessed all of the details.
Since obtaining his story officers
have been searching for Tomlinson,
who has been in Portland. Yester-
day the older boy returned home and
was immediately arrested. He em-
phatically denies the crime and is
endeavoring to furnish an alibi.

According to Stone, they secured
about \$50 taken from the mail sack
stolen off the crane on the 8th and
planned on Friday the 12th for the
robbery of the station on the 13th.
They met about midnight, he says,
and went to the station where Tom-
linson broke out the glass in the
window.

Stone says he went through first
and that Tomlinson procured an axe
from the oil station nearby and that
they used it to break in the mail
box.

They took out the mail sacks and
two suitcases. The suitcases were
taken down the track a short dis-
tance and opened up and the con-
tents rifled up to appear as if the
cases had been robbed.

They opened the sacks, he alleges,
and Tomlinson ripped open the let-
ters and examined the contents of
each of them. Stone says he does
not know whether or not any money
was procured as Tomlinson did not
settle up with him. After the rob-
bery of the mail sacks, they were
filled with rocks and dropped off
the bridge into the river, he says.
Officers have been dragging the
stream in an effort to recover the
bags.

Postal authorities will probably
take up the case and make a thor-
ough investigation. Sheriff Star-
mer, Deputy Shambrook and Albert
Stewart, Southern Pacific special
agent, have been working on the case
for the past two weeks.

Tomlinson was arraigned this after-
noon before Justice of the Peace
George Jones on a charge of bur-
glary and waived examination, being
bound over to the grand jury on \$500
bail which was furnished. Tomlin-
son is being held on a charge of en-
tering the depot building, the mail
robbery charge being left to the
postal authorities.

FRANCE TO IGNORE GERMANY'S REQUEST

PARIS, Oct. 25.—France will ignore
Germany's latest request for the re-
sumption of conversations for the set-
tlement of the reparations problems,
Premier Poincare told the cabinet to-
day. There will be no weakening in
the French attitude of the uncompro-
mising firmness toward the German
Reich, he indicated.

REVOLT IN GREECE REPORTED FAILURE

ATHENS, Oct. 25.—The government
troops occupied Corinth and the com-
plete failure of the revolution was
assured according to advices today.
The mutineers at Drama and Xanthi
surrendered. Cavalla was reconquered,
radicalizing the movement in Thrace.

ST. JOHN BETTER

W. E. St. John who was seriously
injured yesterday when he shot
himself through the chest while
cleaning a revolver preparatory
to a pheasant hunt is reported to
be improving today. Doctors are
waiting until tonight before mak-
ing any statement regarding the
setting in of pneumonia but be-
lieve that it will be averted.
Without complications Mr. St.
John's recovery is expected to be
rapid.

HEAVY SNOWS ARE BLOCKING HIGHWAYS

(United Press.)
DENVER, Oct. 25.—Heavy snows
swept the Rocky Mountain regions
yesterday and last night. Virtually
all of the automobile roads above 7000
feet, which includes a large portion
of Colorado and Wyoming, were closed
to traffic, the temporary blockade be-
ing experienced over much of eastern
Colorado.

GARY ENDORSES COOLIDGE POLICY

(By United Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Hearty en-
dorsement of the policies and record
of President Coolidge was voiced by
Judge Elbert H. Gary, president of the
American Iron and Steel Institute in
his first speech since the new chief
took office. The address was made
at a meeting of the institute here and
was full of optimism for the future of
business.

MRS. MARY PALM PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Mary E. Palm, aged 67
years, a well known resident of this
city, died last night after a short
illness. Mrs. Palm was born in
Stroeter, Ill., and spent the early
years of her life there. She was
married in Topeka, Kansas, to D. C.
Palm, who following their arrival
in Douglas county, was adjutant of
the Soldiers' Home for a number of
years. Mrs. Palm was a resident
of Roseburg for 23 years, and during
that time made many close friends
who are grieved to learn of her
death. She was a worker in the W.
R. C. and Rebekahs, taking an active
part in the work of these organiza-
tions. She leaves four sons and
two daughters to mourn her death.
The sons are W. H. Palm, C. D.
Palm, B. C. Palm of Roseburg and
A. F. Palm of Portland. The daugh-
ters are Mrs. W. H. Davis of Lorang
and Mrs. H. D. Hill of Molalla. She
also leaves a brother, I. P. Inman, at
Eugene.

The funeral services will be held at
2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the
Methodist church. The services will
be conducted by the Roseburg Un-
derwriting company with Rev. Joseph
Knotts officiating. The deceased was
a member of the Methodist church of
this city. Rev. Knotts is pastor. The
Rebekahs will have charge of the
services at the L. O. O. F. cemetery
where burial will take place.

GROUP IS FATAL TO ROBERT WOOD

Robert, the five year old son of
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wood, died at
the family home, a mile and a half
northeast of the city, at 6 o'clock
last evening of malignant membra-
nous croup. The child is believed
to have contracted the disease from
an older brother who is thought to
have been exposed to a case of mem-
branous croup at the Benson school,
and was ill only a few days. The mal-
ady taking a malignant form Sun-
day evening, and it was quickly be-
yond medical science. The funeral
will be held Friday morning at the
grave in the Masonic cemetery. Of
the two surviving children in the
family, the older brother is conva-
lescing from croup, but the other
child, a girl seven years old, has so
far escaped the disease, and the at-
tending physician has given an anti-
toxic treatment and it is believed
she will not suffer an attack.

M. COTURRI HERE

Maurice Coturri, S. P. special agent,
and a postal inspector, arrived in
Roseburg today to make a short in-
vestigation here. Their business is
not directly concerned with the Siski-
you train robbery. It is stated, but
they will possibly look into one or
two matters in that connection while
here. Mr. Coturri is very optimistic
over the chase for the train bandits,
and is confident that they will soon
be in custody. New developments
convince the officers that they are
on the right track and that the men
responsible for the crime will soon
be brought to justice.

NEW CHURCH FOR SALEM

SALEM, Oct. 25.—A new edifice in
which to worship is to be erected by
the congregation of the Court street
Christian church, it was learned this
afternoon.
The new church will cost \$50,000.
It will be erected at 1635 Court street
and work is to begin in the immedi-
ate future.
Permit to erect a portable school
building was granted the school board
today.

REP. CALLAHAN IN FIST FIGHT

Oklahoma House Members
Attack Anti-Kluxer and
Bruise Him Badly

HAVE TWO GOVERNORS

Walton and Tripp Are Both
Claiming the Power of
Governor and Status of
Each Is Up in Air

(United Press.)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25.—A fist
fight in the house of representatives
interrupted the impeachment proceed-
ings against Governor Walton. J. H.
Callahan, speaking against the ap-
proval of the charges declared, "Dragon
Jewett of the Ku Klux Klan is dictat-
ing the action of this legislature." Cries
of "liar" arose from various
parts of the house. Several blows were
struck before the "neutral" legislators
could lead Callahan from the room,
bruised and with his clothing torn.

(United Press.)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25. (A. P.)
—A dozen or more house members
forcibly attacked Representative Cal-
lahan, smashed a chair and threw
Callahan from the room when he de-
clared in a bitter arraignment of the
Ku Klux Klan that N. C. Jewett,
grand dragon of Oklahoma realm, was
dictating the kind of legislation to be
enacted in Oklahoma.

(By United Press.)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25.—Both
Jack Walton and W. E. Tripp claimed
the right to exercise power as gov-
ernor of Oklahoma today. With the
justice of their claims involved in a
legal tangle, there appeared little hope
of obtaining a definite understanding
until all of the issues have been de-
cided by court.

COMMITTEE TO START DRIVE IS APPOINTED

The central committee appointed to
handle the Chamber of Commerce
membership drive, will meet Saturday
to arrange plans for the campaign. At
the request of J. W. Hamilton, presi-
dent of the Chamber of Commerce,
the various civic clubs have appointed
committees to work in this effort and
these will meet and organize on Sat-
urday and get the work underway at
once. Those who have been appoint-
ed to take charge of the campaign are:
from the Chamber of Commerce, A.
C. Marsters, M. E. Ritter, George H.
Smith; Rotary Club, Dexter Rice,
E. B. Stewart, O. C. Baker; Kiwanis
Club, T. H. Hess, J. I. Love, Roy
Catching; Umpqua Chiefs, Bert Bates,
L. L. Crocker, A. T. Lawrence.

FUNERAL OF JAMES ARRANCE TODAY

The funeral of the late James Ar-
rance, who passed away at his home
on Harrison Avenue Wednesday
morning was held this morning at ten
o'clock at the Masonic Cemetery with
Rev. Caldwell of the Baptist Church
officiating. Mr. Arrance was born
February 15, 1845 in Saginaw, Michi-
gan, and came to this county in 1900.
He is a retired farmer. Mr. Arrance
leaves a widow and a host of friends
to grieve his loss.

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