ATHER
Yesterday..... 53
Last night..... 38
TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

TODAY'S CIRCULATION 4150 AND STILL GROWING

Consolidation of The F... News and the Roseburg Review. DOUGLAS COUNTY An Independent Newspaper, Published for the Best Interest of the People.

...L. NO. 306, OF ROSEBURG RE... ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1923. VOL. XI., NO. 310, OF THE EVENING NEWS

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY Public Auditorium

...CARE GIVES FOUR POINTS

...es Certain Questions in Jurisdiction of ...ert Committee.

...HANGE POLICY

... of France Declares Committee Must Not ...mount of Reparations to Be Paid.

(By Associated Press.)
... Nov. 1.—Premier Poincare ...h today at Nevers recognized points as within the jurisdiction of the committee of experts to make a reparation inquiry ... of the recent negotiation ...pean chancelleries and the ... government.

... points are:
...rmany's present capacity ...t.
New methods of payment.
...he renovation of Germany's ...

A new monetary system. ...m office points out that is ...h that indicated in the ...ote to London.

Poincare, it is declared, ...ermany's debt to the allies ...once and for all and can...nged any more than the ...ts advanced by the United ...e allies during the war can ...

... Nov. 1. (U. P.)—Identical ... all of the allied powers, ...ly be forwarded today to ... States, proposing a con...erts on reparations and ...United States to particip... move is expected to lead ...ation of a meeting place, ... experts and other details ...'s capacity to pay.

... Nov. 1. (U. P.)—"It is not ...ges our policy and we will ..." Premier Poincare de...y in a speech at Nevers. ... advisory commission must ... amount of Germany's re...ebt and France will not ...s rights nor give the guran...ee taken. Poincare reiter...

...NCOME TAX ...W IS DISCUSSED

... luncheon of Rotarians to... a very comprehensive dis... the new income tax law ...for this state, and which is ...d on on November 6, was ... Attorney A. N. Orcutt. The ...ook up several sections of ...nd explained each of them ...teners in a clear and con...er. It was made plain that ...ure is a very complicated ...y of its provisions hard to ... and entirely foreign to ...ary layman. He could see ... real advantage in the law ...ple of the state, but on the ... believed the revenue re... from its adoption, should the ...e enacted, would show lit... decrease in taxes. It was ...n that the cost of putting ...ation the income law would ... people of Oregon far more ... sum provided in the meas... to create an army of ac... and instead of reducing ...ld entail a heavier tax on ...e than they are now main... Any way you look at the ...ems paying more taxes by ...e are now subject to the ...come tax and the meas... present form is anything ...tractive.

...RE AT REEDSPORT

...ing to telephone word from ... a very serious fire occur... last night. A large build... destroyed and one man was ...burned. The injured man, ... reported to be aged and a ..., was taken to Marshfield ...d in the hospital there.

...LI EXCHANGE MEETING

...nual meeting of the Umpqua Exchange will be held ...day, November 2, at the ...0 a. m., at the city hall. ...ting is being held for the ...of electing the usual offi... directors and for transact... other business of the con...

INCOME TAX CASE NOT HEARD TODAY

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, Nov. 1.—Because no judge was available there was no hearing today of the state grange suit to compell the disclosure of the income tax referendum books.

YOUTH CLAIMS HE WAS ROBBED OF MAIL

(By Associated Press.)
TACOMA, Nov. 1.—The police today arrested Harold J. Olson, aged 19 years, who reported that a robber held him up shortly after midnight and robbed the mail truck he was driving of a package of letters. The police said Olson told several conflicting stories of the robbery.

YOUNG WOMAN FACES CHARGE OF MURDER

(By Associated Press.)
PENDLETON, Nov. 1.—Nora Ellis waived a hearing until the grand jury meets when she was arraigned for or a charge of killing her former sweetheart Gordon Mettle. She was calm in court.

BUTTE MOVIES TO RESUME OPERATIONS

(By United Press.)
BUTTE, Mont. Nov. 1.—The moving picture theaters, which have all been dark since September 30th will reopen Saturday November 3rd. The musicians, whose wage demands started the strike, agreed to return on the old scale.

PRUNE PACKERS AND BANKERS CONFERRING

(By Associated Press.)
SALEM, Nov. 1.—The prune packers and bankers today discussed remedies for the demoralizing prune market and to devise means of combatting price cutting by some of the private packing corporations.

BRAZIL REBELS DEFEAT FEDERAL TROOPS

(By United Press.)
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 1.—The Brazilian rebels defeated the government forces in a battle in the province of Grand Do Sul, according to dispatches from Ontevidio, which report over a hundred killed.

MINERS QUIT JOBS IN OUTLAW STRIKE

(By United Press.)
PITTSTON, Pa., Nov. 1.—Eleven thousand miners employed by the Pennsylvania Coal company walked out in a general "outlaw" strike this morning. The miners refused to heed the pleas of the district officials of their union that they remain at work in an endeavor to adjust their grievances.

STRESEMAN CABINET REPORTED SLIPPING

(By United Press.)
BERLIN, Nov. 1.—Stresseman's coalition cabinet was apparently slipping today. All signs indicated a collapse and a replacement by either the reactionary regime or the dictatorship with Stresseman at the head.

The fire department was called out this morning for a chimney fire at the Walter Dietz home on East Sixth street. A burning flue set fire to the wall paper but the blaze was extinguished with only a little damage being done.

THREE MEASURES ON CITY BALLOT

Residents in Other Sections of County Will Vote on Income Tax Bill.

BONDS ARE WANTED

City in Need of Additional Fire Apparatus — Proposal to Amend Charter Will Also Be Submitted.

Only one measure will appear on the ballot prepared for the special state election to be held on November 6. Voters in all of Douglas county, excepting the precincts within the city of Roseburg, will be called upon to express themselves only in regard to the proposed income tax measure, which is the sole purpose of the state election.

This income tax bill was passed by the recent legislature as a substitute bll for the one proposed by Governor Pierce and the present state administration. Governor Pierce demanded and urged the passage of an income tax measure and a bill favored by him was presented. This bill, however, did not fully meet the approval of the legislature and the amended bill was finally adopted in its present form.

There was a great deal of opposition to the measure and a referendum league was formed and it succeeded in securing sufficient names to petitions calling a special election to obtain a vote of the electors of the state to determine whether or not the measure is to become a law.

There seems to be a well organized and strong opposition, while there are also a great number of supporters for the bill. The Grange appears to be backing the bill, while an organized league is in opposition. The farm vote will doubtless be the deciding factor in the elecetion but there is a question as to whether or not the farmers are solidly behind the measure as the supporters allege. If so it may pass. If they are divided it will undoubtedly be defeated, as the greater part of the city votes will undoubtedly be in opposition, if straw votes and public expressions are any criterion.

The ballots for Douglas county were delivered this morning by the job department of the News-Review company to County Clerk I. B. Riddle and the ballot boxes are being sent out immediately to the various outlying precincts. It is anticipated that the vote will be light, as in districts where traveling is difficult and long distances must be traversed to reach the polling places, many people will not turn out and go to so much trouble to vote on just one measure.

In Roseburg the voters will have three measures to vote upon. In addition to the income tax proposition there is a city measure providing for the issuance of bonds in the sum of $15,000 for the purchase of a fire engine and suitable fire-fighting apparatus.

The fire department is sadly in need of additional apparatus for fighting fires in this city. Roseburg at present has only one fire truck, a combination chemical engine and hose cart. This is suitable for all of the ordinary fires, but is entirely inadequate to cope with big fires or with residence fires on the hill districts. This truck was purchased seven years ago and at that time there were few residences on the higher levels and the truck would serve the city's needs. During the past seven years, however, the additions to the department's equipment have barely kept pace with the losses through damage and deterioration, and at present the city is inadequately supplied with apparatus for fire protection.

Water pressure for fires at present is equal only to the pressure in the mains, minus the friction which developes in the pipe and hose when large quantities of water are being taken from the mains. A fire pump would deliver more water at high pressure, suitable for fighting big fires and would also give good pressure on the higher levels of the city.

In addition to the fire engine, the department is in need of several different types of nozzles, deluge sets, life net, and many other minor pieces of equipment which are needed for various types of fires and with which every modren fire department is supplied.

The city in its general fund has no money available for this purpose and consequently the only way in which money can be raised is thru a bond issue. The proposed bonds are to be issued for a period of 15 years and will bear 6 per cent interest.

The second city measure to be voted upon is a charter amendment providing the means for outside dis-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Ex-Head of Veterans' Bureau Gives Testimony

Charles R. Forbes

Charles R. Forbes, former head of the Veterans' Bureau, which is being investigated by a special senate committee probing charges of extravagance, waste and mismanagement. Forbes, who went all the way from Seattle, Wash., to testify as a witness in the hearings, is a very sick man, showing plainly evidence of the illness which forced his retirement March 1 last.

NUDE FIGURES ARE TO BE ABOLISHED

EVIL THINKERS SCORED

PORTLAND, Nov. 1. (A. P.)—At noon today a large sign was hung up over the stone ladies on the facade of the new Alder street building bearing these French words: "Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Pense" (Evil to him who evil thinks.) Ungar, the building owner said that the figures would be removed out of respect to the Portland women who objected to the nude forms.

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, Nov. 1.—The "Alder Street art gallery," five base relief figures of a nude feminine form, adorning the facade of a new building, is to disappear because of public protest, Nicholas M. Ungar, building owner, announced today.

A classical group of five slender young women dancing to the music of trumpet and cymbal beneath a heavily fruited grape arbor is the outstanding feature of the facade. The spirit of the work suggests late summer joyousness, with a possible touch of the voluptious. The figures are well molded and mature. Four nude children are seated at intervals on the cornice. The children have a well fed appearance and evidently are at peace with the world. The composition also includes five classical heads, facing Alder street with calm dignity of expression.

According to L. L. Dougan of Houghtaling & Dougan architects who prepared plans for the Ungar building, the design was inspired by similar art imposed upon buildings used for mercantile purposes in Paris and other cities of continental Europe. The Ungar building will be occupied by dealers in women's apparel and the architects endeavored to suit their design to the uses of the structure.

"Vulgar comment from corner loafers is more often directed at conventially clad women and girls passing along the street than at nude figures wrought in stone or stucco," Dougan averred. "Expression of beauty in art should not be circumscribed by the mental and moral limitations of the vulgar minded. There is no suggestion of lewdness in the group of figures."

Dougan refused to entertain suggestions that the figures be draped with short tunics covering the bodies from the waist to the knees.

E. O. McCORMICK DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Vice-president E. L. McCormick, of the Southern Pacific, a widely known railroad man, died of heart disease here today.

PETITION DENIED

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 1.—Judge J. D. Humphreys today denied the petition to have a receiver appointed for the Ku Klux Klan in a suit brought by David Rittenhouse and other insurgent Klansmen who contended that Klan money was being squandered.

CORNERSTONE OF TEMPLE IS LAID

Four Million Dollar National Masonic Temple Is Now Under Construction.

CEREMONIES IMPRESSIVE

President Participates in Laying of Cornerstone—Representatives of 17,000 Blue Lodges Present. Feminists Assert.

(Associated Press.)
ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 1.—The cornerstone of a four million dollar Masonic temple a national Masonic memorial to George Washington and a shrine for American Freemasonry was laid here today with impressive ceremonies. President Coolidge, members of the Cabinet, a large array of official personages and representatives of 17,000 blue lodges and other Masonic organizations participated. The temple which is Greek in its architecture will be known as The George Washington National Masonic Memorial.

The building will rise 200 feet above Shooters Hill, on the outskirts of this city, which Thomas Jefferson and James Madison proposed for the site of the capitol of the United States. It will resemble and was inspired by the great towers of ancient Greece and Rome from whose summits permanent burning flares guided mariners at sea and, in the words of H. W. Corbett one of its architects, "will represent to the world the guiding spirit of Washington in statesmanship and his revered precepts which for all time will set an example by which the Shit of State may direct its course."

In this memorial will be the resting place of many priceless relics of the Father of His Country having been carefully preserved by the Alexandria Washington Lodge, No. 22, of which Washington was the first Worshipful Master. Located equidistant between the nation's capital and Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, the memorial will become the mecca of many visitors who make pilgrimages to Washington's tomb on the Potomac.

The original trowel used by General Washington on September 18, 1793, in laying the cornerstone of the capitol building of the United States was used again today in the laying of the cornerstone of the memorial. Silver replicas of the trowel were presented to each visiting Grand Master who used them in spreading a small quantity of mortar for the cornerstone. The ceremonies conformed to the laws of Masonry as in use in Virginia and were under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Virginia with Charles H. Callahan deputy grand master of Virginia, in charge as a tribute for his lifelong study of Washington. Col. Louis A. Watres of Scranton, Penn., president of the George Washington Masonic Memorial Association; William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States, and James H. Price, grand master of Virginia, assisted. The ceremonies were preceded by a parade from the old lodge room to the new memorial site in which marched Masons from every state.

From its commanding position overlooking the Potomac Valley from Washington to Mount Vernon, the memorial will be a landmark. It will have a setting of 32 acres and be surrounded by artistic landscapes. Broad walks and stone steps ascending thru seven terraces will lead to its entrance. The building itself will be 229 feet deep, 160 feet wide and tower upward 200 feet. The main masses of the building will comprise a base in which will be located the great Washington Memorial Hall, the various Masonic rooms where may be perpetuated in imperishable form the memory and achievements of the men whose distinguished services to Freemasonry merit particular and lasting reward. The Memorial Hall will be an imposing atrium, 70 feet wide and 100 feet deep. In it a statue of Washington will be placed. This hall will be 60 feet high, rising by a clerestory above the surrounding portion of the building. It will be flanked by great Ionic columns 46 feet high, and surrounded by a number of rooms devoted to Masonic interests above the room of which will be clerestory lights.

A six-column portico of pure Greek Doric design forming the entrance to the building will be a marked contrast to the plain, unbroken walls of the exterior of the Masonic rooms. Above the massive base will rise a tower-like structure of smaller dimensions. Directly above the Memorial Hall the second story of the tower will form a museum room for the preservation of relics of George Washington and his time, as well as interesting relics connected with Washington's service, as

(Continued on page seven)

WALTON IS GIVEN TIME TO MAKE PLEA

(Associated Press.)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1.—J. C. Walton, suspended governor, was given until 1:30 p. m. today to enter a plea to the impeachment charges when his counsel asked for ten days extension today.

EIGHTEEN SENTENCED TO DIE ON GALLOWS

(Associated Press.)
MOSCOW, Nov. 1.—Eighteen persons were senenced to death today and twenty three given prison sentences as a result of the trial of sixty eight charged with bribery and corruption. The prisoners were employes of the naval technical department and contractors.

FRANK KELLOGG IS BRITISH AMBASSADOR

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The appointment of former Senator Frank B. Kellogg, Minnesota, as ambassador to Great Britain was officially announced by the state department today.

HIRAM JOHNSON IS OPPOSED TO SCHEME

(By United Press.)
OAKLAND, Calif. Nov. 1.—Senator Hiram Johnson, speaking at a luncheon here today, went on record as opposed to American participation in the settlement of the reparations dispute on the basis of the Hughes-Curzon correspondence.

NINETY FOUR HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

(By United Press.)
CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 1.—Ninety four persons were injured, at least six of them seriously, when a Baltimore and Ohio train on the Clarksburg-Richwood branch was derailed one mile west of Orlando.

CANADIAN SCHOONER WINS ANNUAL EVENT

(United Press.)
HALIFAX, N. S. Nov. 1.—The Canadian schooner Bluenose retained the International Fishermen's trophy today, winning the second and deciding race of the annual event. The stiff breeze at times reached a velocity of 30 knots during the race.

ITALY APPROVES SETTLEMENT PLAN

(By United Press.)
ROME, Nov. 1.—The Italian government today instructed the minister at Washington to approve of the collective invitation of the allies submitted by England, asking the United States to join in the solution of the reparations problem.

GLENN TAYLOR TO TAKE THE OLDSMOBILE AGENCY

Glenn H. Taylor, local automobile dealer, left for Portland last night in response to a telegram from the Oldsmobile Company, of Oregon, advising him of his appointment as distributor in Douglas county for the new Oldsmobile Light Six, which is a new product of the General Motors company. The touring car models of this new automobile will sell in Roseburg for about $900, Mr. Taylor stated. He will return to this city Friday night with one of the touring car models, which will be used for demonstration purposes.

Divorce Wanted—

A suit for divorce was filed in the circuit court today by Irma G. Snyder against Walter R. Snyder. Cruel and inhuman treatment is alleged. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney John T. Long.

TO MAKE TESTS FOR DIPHTHERIA

Throats of Children in Benson School to Be Swabbed By Physicians.

DELAYS ARE CAUSED

Failure of State Board of Health to Furnish Swabs Delays Making of Tests —No New Cases.

Delays on the part of the state board of health in furnishing swabs for the taking of cultures from the throats of the children in the Benson school have prevented the county and city health officers from making the tests which they have been arranging for, according to Dr. B. R. Shoemaker. It was desired to swab the throats of the children yesterday and swabs were ordered on Tuesday, but the swabs failed to arrive, and it was learned this morning that they had not been shipped. However, they are being sent immediately and should arrive tonight and the tests will be made Friday morning.

As it is possible to swab the throats of only about 150 pupils during the day, cultures will be taken only from the throats of those in the rooms in which diphtheria has made its appearance. The throat of each child in those rooms will be swabbed and the swabs sent to the state board of health. They will be carefully examined after certain treatment which will cause the development of diphtheria, if present, and reports will be made on all children where the germs are present, so that steps may be taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Dr. C. H. Wade, county health officer, and Dr. B. R. Shoemaker, city health officer, met last night with the parents and teachers of the Benson school in a well attended meeting. The parents were present in large numbers and were greatly interested in what the physicians had to say and their complete co-operation is expected in the efforts to stamp out the disease.

Dr. Wade explained the production of diphtheria antitoxin and described the use of the toxin and antitoxin and the Schick test to find out if children are susceptible to the disease. He also described the method of transmission and control.

Dr. Shoemaker explained the local situation and advised the immunizing of all children by a dose of antitoxin.

The condition here presents no cause for alarm, Dr. Shoemaker says. There are five known cases and two under observation. No new cases have developed during the past 24 hours and there is nothing in the entire situation to give rise to any fears. The situation is well in hand and with the co-operation of the parents it is expected that there will be little spread of the disease. The schools will not be closed unless such action is found absolutely necessary, Dr. Shoemaker says.

BERGER TO ENLARGE HIS PRESENT STORE

A constantly growing business, aided materially by judicious use of advertising space, has enabled the Berger Bargain SCtore to branch out into larger usefulness to the buying public. Plans have been made whereby the store at the corner of Cass and Pine Streets will be practically doubled in size and the stock of goods greatly increased. Mr. Carl Berger has arranged to lease the room now occupied by the Heninger furniture store, which adjoins his present place of business, and as soon as the furniture is disposed of, probably within ten days or two weeks, will remodel the tow rooms to meet his requirements. The partition will be removed, or entrances cut through, merging the space into one large room. He will immediately enlarge his stocks in all lines and probably add some new features to the business, which will give him the most complete store in the lower Cass Street section of the city.

Has Carnations—

Fred Schmidt who resides at the junction of the Pacific and Coos Bay highways was in Roseburg today showing an armful of beautiful varicolored carnations, which he grows. They are large and fragrant and cannot be told from the hot-house variety. He has many hudreds of them just coming into bloom, from which he sells cut flowers and plants.