

WEATHER
Yesterday ... 77
Last Night ... 40
Frost tonight warm-
Wednesday.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

ALL THE NEWS TODAY
BY
ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Consolidation of The Evening News and the Roseburg Review.

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1924.

VOL. XII., NO. 29, OF THE EVENING NEWS.

ACTIONS ON IN TWO STATES COOLIDGE LEADING HIRAM IN REPORTS FROM MICHIGAN

Stirred Over Fight for Governor's Office, and Record
Is Anticipated—Light Wines and Beer Platform
Complicates Election—McAdoo Unopposed
on Democratic Ticket.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
AGO April 8.—The fourth
primary contest between
Coolidge and Senator Hiram
Johnson of California for popu-
lar election of the president
in state interest, the cam-
paign between Governor Len Small
and Senator Thurlow G. Sase-
for the republican gubernatorial
nomination was the center of
the most bitter factional
struggle in Illinois history. Part-
all candidates anticipated a
close.

G. McAdoo, unopposed
democratic presidential pref-
erence in the democratic
division in the democratic
recent years. A full slate
of McAdoo delegates isop-
a solid array of "non-pref-
erential" delegates openly pledged
to support of George E. Brennan
democratic gubernatorial. The fight
the McAdoo and Brennan
reaches virtually every in-
fluence in the state ticket.
Candidates, four of them bat-
tling "the regulars," seek
gubernatorial nomination for gov-
ernor and beer has com-
plicated the issue for the
O'Neill Brown, for 23
member of the state legisla-
ture and a state-wide campaign
only a few weeks in the

exceeding two million is ex-

Q. April 8.—Intense fac-
tious in the Illinois primary today
head early in the polling
the complaints from polling
one of which County Judge
head of the election ma-
Cook county ordered the ar-
rest of the entire board of a Chicago
This was a ninth precinct
second ward, north of the
are it was charged persons
names were acting as
a clerk. A squad of police
to the polling place to
arrest.

Instances of unauthorized per-
petrating to act as judges and
reported had several in-
terference at the polls
to the election commis-

Police Collins ordered all
and underworld characters
on sight.

April 8.—President Calvin
and Senator Hiram Johnson
were contesting at the
for Nebraska's endorse-
ment of the republican presiden-
tial candidate. The
with the managers of each
themselves as confident of
thirteen delegates to the re-
novation were being se-

of the oil investigation at
in, injected by an issue by
Johnson in the presidential
contest, and prohibition
the questions involved in
primary. The wet and dry la-
the candidates of George
of Omaha, republican can-
didate for gubernatorial nomina-
tion, and Senator Hiram Johnson
democratic candidate for con-
nomination in the second
of whom ran on light
beer platform.

There were no democratic candi-
diate preference on
a, but blank spaces were left
to write in the names
of voters.

and opened at 8 a. m. and
closed at 5 p. m., with the
predicting fair weather.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
T. April 8.—Calvin Cool-
idge sweeping victory in
yesterday. Returns from
of 2699 precincts in the
y gave him a lead of 89-
Senator Hiram Johnson
republican preference in Mon-
archical primary.
Ford continued to hold a
advantage over Senator
N. K. Ferris for the demo-
cratic nomination. The vote from
precincts showing Ford 29-
25,716.

the Ford Ferris race is unsettled.
President Coolidge carried Wayne
county by a margin of 15,387 votes
over Senator Johnson.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
DETROIT April 8.—Returns from
1897 of the 2,809 precincts in the
state in yesterday's state-wide pri-
mary election give:
Coolidge (R) 150,749; Johnson
(R) 68,665; Simpson (R) 5,506.
Returns from 1851 precincts give:
Ford (D) 25,073; Ferris (D) 23-
492.

DETROIT April 8.—Returns from
2096 out of 2890 precincts in the
state in Monday's presidential
primary show: Coolidge (R) 163-
731; Johnson (R) 73,864; Simp-
son (R) 62,066.
Returns from 1966 precincts
give: For President: Ford (D) 29-
146; Ferris (D) 25,716.

PANAMA, April 8.—The six dele-
gates from the canal zone to the
democratic national convention chosen
last night will go to New York in-
structed to support William G. Mc-
Adoo for the nomination.

CORONER'S JURY FREES NYSTROM

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
STORIA April 8.—A coroner's
jury last night exonerated Walter
Nystrom driver of the car that ran
down and killed William Murray,
aged woodcutter last Tuesday night.
The verdict declared that it was ap-
parent there had been no criminal
intent on the part of Nystrom.

RECORD SUGAR CROP IS FORECASTED

WASHINGTON April 8.—A re-
cord world sugar crop is forecast
in reports received by the depart-
ment of agriculture, indicating a
production of 21,600,000 short tons
this year as compared with 20,400-
000 short tons last year and the
previous record of 21,000,000
short tons in 1913-14.

ATTACK MADE ON ROOSEVELT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON April 8.—Theodore
Roosevelt, assistant secretary
of the navy was again assailed to-
day in the senate by Senator Dill
of Washington, a democrat of the
oil committee in connection with
oil leases. Senator Dill was replying
to an address by Senator Vandeworth
republican, New York, who last
week read to the senate a letter
from the assistant secretary saying
he was opposed to the naval oil
leases and did not know about the
Sinclair leases of Teapot Dome until
it was agreed to.

AVIATOR KILLED IN PLANE'S FALL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
DAYTON Ohio, April 8.—Lieuten-
ant Theodore Van Vechten, station-
ed at the Cook Field, was in-
stantly killed this afternoon when
his machine crashed from a height
of about two thousand feet.
Persons who saw the accident
say that Lieutenant Van Vechten's
machine went into a nose dive and
fell to the ground. His home is in
New York state.

Mrs. J. V. Hale who spent the
morning in this city shopping and
visiting with friends returned to her
home in Sutherland this afternoon.

DATES ARE FIXED FOR ROSE CARNIVAL

PORTLAND, April 8.—June
11, 12 and 13 were the dates set
for the 1924 rose carnival at the
special meeting of the committee
in charge of the event last night.
Selection of the festival queen
will be arranged for by the privy
council of the Royal Rosarians.
The announcement of the dates
for the festival will release a
mass of publicity for the event
in the middle west which has
been prepared by various rail-
way lines.

ELTON WATKINS IN NEAR FIGHT

Oregon Representative Arous-
ed by Colleague's Re-
mark, Uses Fists.

BILL IS ATTACKED

Senator Madden Brands John-
son Bill as a "Farce" and
Demands Exclusion of
Mexican Laborers.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON April 8.—Press-
ing toward a vote of the Johnson
immigration bill which may come
before the end of the week, the
house today resumed considera-
tion of the measure under an agree-
ment which calls for conclusion of
general debate by 11 o'clock to-
night. This entails a night session.
Chairman Madden of the appropri-
ations committee made a vigorous at-
tack up on the bill, declaring it a
"farce." He asserted that those
supporting it were unfairly attempt-
ing to stigmatize opponents as "un-Ameri-
can."

Asserting that he favored rigid ex-
clusion of undesirable from all coun-
tries, Mr. Madden said steps should
be taken to prevent the influx of
Mexican laborers whom he said were
slipping into the United States in
large numbers.

The Johnson bill, he contended,
does nothing to tighten the bars in
this respect.

Representative Hill, republican,
Maryland, opposed the provisions
which would base quotas on the 1890
census.

Two democratic members, Watkins
of Oregon and Gallivan of Massa-
chusetts, came close to exchanging
blows during the debate.

As Representative Hill, republican,
Maryland was completing his speech,
Representative Watkins walked out
to a table on the democratic side of
the chamber, behind which were
seated Representatives Sabath of Illi-
nois and Dick Stein of New York,
who are leading the fight against the
bill. As he leaned over to talk to
Sabath Gallivan in an adjoining seat
made a remark in an undertone which
Watkins resented.

The Oregon member drew back a
clenched fist and lunging toward Gal-
livan who brought his arms up to
guard, but before Watkins could get
within striking distance several col-
leagues sprang up between them and
a fight was averted.

DEPUTIES RETURN WITHOUT JONES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
MEDFORD, April 8.—While Sheriff
C. E. Terrill is of the opinion that
"Oregon" Jones who escaped from the
state prison recently is somewhere
in Jackson or Josephine counties,
the reported capture of a sus-
pect answering his description proved
untrue last night when Deputy Sher-
iff Alden said. Forcerook returned
from a six hours' search in the Foots
Creek district empty handed. Mis-
interpretation of a telephone message
was responsible for the report from
Jacksonville that a suspect had been
captured. A man answering the de-
scription of Jones was seen to scurry
into the brush and the sheriff's office
was notified, but no trace of him has
since been found.

M. C. Hemenway of Portland, rep-
resentative of Ecolates and company
spent yesterday in this city in the
interests of the company. Mr. Hemen-
way is registered at the Hotel
Umpqua.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE OPENS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—
Those thrilled by the words "bat-
teries for today," were emerg-
ing today from hibernation to
jostle their way joyously toward
the four baseball parks at which
the opening games of the 1924
season in the Pacific Coast
league were booked for this after-
noon.

The Portland players were
here as guests of the San Fran-
cisco club, pennant winner last
season. The opening series of
the other clubs:
Seattle at Los Angeles, Oak-
land at Salt Lake City, Vernon
at Sacramento.

The season lasts until Oc-
tober 14.
The following is the schedule
for the week of April 8-13:
Vernon at Sacramento,
Oakland at Salt Lake,
Portland at San Francisco,
Seattle at Los Angeles.

BATTERIES ANNOUNCED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
The batteries for the Pacific
Coast League game at Salt Lake
today were: Oakland—Mills and
Baker; Salt Lake, Ponder and
Peters.
First inning Oakland 2, Salt
Lake 0.

AGREEMENT WITH JAPS IS ASSAILED

California Senator Makes Ad-
dress in Senate Favoring
Exclusion.

WASHINGTON April 8.—The
"gentlemen's agreement" between
the United States and Japan regard-
ing the Japanese immigration was as-
sailed today in the senate by Sena-
tor Shortridge, republican, Califor-
nia, in an address supporting the
Japanese exclusion amendment to
the senate immigration bill.

Senator Shortridge asserted that
since the agreement became effec-
tive the Japanese population of Cal-
ifornia has more than doubled, and
argued from this that the agree-
ment was not in fact effective.
Moreover, he contended that it was
without legal validity.

Tracing the increase of Japanese
population in his state, Senator
Shortridge said there were 55 Japa-
nese there in 1870; 144 in 1880;
2039 in 1890; 24,326 in 1900; 72-
157 in 1910, and 100,000 in 1920.
The 1920 census placed the number
at about 79,000 but the senator de-
clared this was erroneous, that Japa-
nese authorities conceded there
were 80,000 while from authoritative
sources he was prepared to say the
number was 100,000.

Declaring that record could be
found of the gentlemen's agree-
ment which Theodore Roosevelt had
entered into, Senator Shortridge as-
serted that the direct violation by
Japan of the arrangement could be
traced by the influx of students, "so
called," who very quickly upon their
arrival turn into laborers.

While the agreement had been
negotiated, he said, to prevent the
enactment of an exclusion law simi-
lar to that applying to the Chinese,
no one now connected with the
state department can furnish infor-
mation concerning its terms.

"The agreement is vague and un-
certain," he asserted. "When we in-
quire concerning it we are told in
an indefinite way that perhaps
Japan can tell us what it is."

SSenator Shortridge proceeded to
describe the various methods which
he said had been used to increase the
oriental population along the Pacific
coast including the picture bride
movement. Former President Roose-
velt, he said, had specifically noted
the temporary character of the agree-
ment in letters to California state
authorities and declared that if it failed
of its purpose the plan would be
abrogated by the national govern-
ment.

JUDGMENT GRANTED IN EQUITY SUIT

T. B. Busenbark and D. N. Busen-
bark this morning granted a de-
creed in an equity suit in the circuit
court against the Automatic Brake
company on the ground of default on
the part of the defendants. A sum
of over \$2,000 claimed due on a prom-
issory note given by the brake com-
pany was allowed the plaintiffs and
the county sheriff was appointed to
take possession of all patent letters
and papers of the company and to
proceed to sell as much as was neces-
sary to satisfy the decree. The judg-
ment grants the right of purchase of
the papers by the plaintiffs. George
Neuner and B. L. Eddy are attorneys
for the complainants.

GUSTIN DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES

YAKIMA, Wash., April 8.—G.
M. Gustin, Roseburg, Oregon,
found dead in an irrigation canal
at Sunnyside Saturday morning
came to his death from some
heart ailment, according to a
coroner's inquest held yesterday
by Dr. William Brown of Yaki-
ma county. J. M. Brooks, fellow
traveler who drove to Sunnyside
with Mr. Gustin in a coupe
owned by the dead man, will be
released by the sheriff tomorrow
after being held pending an in-
vestigation of the circumstances
of Mr. Gustin's death.

LOCAL BANK BUYS LIBRARY BONDS

Umpqua Valley Bank Gives
Big Premium for City's
Issue of \$12,000.

ELEVEN MADE BIDS

Competition Keen and All
But One Firm Offered Lib-
eral Premiums — 5 1-2
Per Cent Bonds Wanted.

At the regular council session last
night, the bonds authorized by the
voters of the city, to be used for the
purchase of the Marsters home for a
public library and rest park, were sold
to the Umpqua Valley Bank of Rose-
burg. The bonds, in the sum of
\$12,000, brought a premium of \$390.
They were eagerly sought by bond
buying houses, eleven bids being re-
ceived, one proposal coming from
Chicago.

The council had a rather hard time
deciding upon the highest bidder.
There were several close bids, and
two alternate proposals for 5 1/2
per cent bonds, which were very attrac-
tive. The council debated for a long
time regarding the interest rate, for
the 5 1/2 per cent bond was a very good
proposition.

It was shown, however, that it
would be necessary to readvertise the
bonds, which would be an added ex-
pense, and consequently it was de-
cided to accept the straight unrestrict-
ed offer of the local bank.

The Umpqua Valley bank bid \$12-
390 for the bonds, and asked for no
premium or transcript.

Rhythe Witter & Company bid \$12-
316.80, for the 6 per cent bonds, and
\$100.175, per \$100 for 5 1/2 per cent
bonds, and agreed to pay the cost of
reprinting. This company asked for
an opinion of their attorneys and trans-
cript.

Rice & Rice of Roseburg bid \$12-
303.60, with no strings attached.
Clark, Kendall & Company bid
\$101.25 for 5 1/2 per cent bonds, and
demanded a transcript and appeal,
and did not agree to pay the reprint-
ing costs.

Other bids submitted were:
Ladd & Tilton, \$102.37, per \$100,
transcript and opinion required.
Freeman, Smith & Camp, \$102.183,
6 per cent bonds, and \$100.134 for 5 1/2
per cent bonds, transcript and opinion
required.

Lumberman's Trust Co., a premium
of \$227, transcript and opinion re-
quired.
Weston Bond & Mortgage Co.,
\$102.40 per \$100, transcript and opin-
ion required.

Thompson, Kent & Grace, par and
secured interest and printing costs.
Robertson & Ewing, \$102.637 per
\$100, transcript and opinion required.

The council was well pleased with
the large number of bids received.
The competition shows that the city's
financial status is good, and that the
bonds are accepted as good security.
The premium realized was very satis-
factory and promises well for the com-
ing issue of improvement bonds.

REPARATIONS COMMISSION HAS COMPLETED WORK AND SEEMS TO HAVE A FINED OBJECTIVE

Summary of Committee's Report Indicates That Commission
Has Formulated a Carefully-Prepared Plan
Without Passing Beyond the Limits
Which Were Set for Them.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PARIS April 8.—Brigadier-Gen-
eral Dawes and his fellow repa-
ration experts seem to have attained
the objects at which they aimed, de-
clares Le Martin in presenting a
summary of the committee's forth-
coming report which is accepted
here as authoritative.

They achieved this, the news
paper adds, without "passing be-
yond the limits set for them—that
is, without raising the political
problem of the occupation of the
Ruhr or trying to fix definitely the
amount of German debt, since the
Dawes report gives exact details of
the amount of yearly payments
which may be exacted from the
Reich, it in no way fixes the num-
ber of these annuities, at least as
regards the part which depends up-
on the budget surplus of the Reich."

The report provides mainly, ac-
cording to Le Martin, that Germany
shall receive no moratorium. A
temporary concession will be made
of her railroads, a mortgage placed
on her industries and a bureau es-
tablished to govern the transfer of
money from the country in such a
manner as to disturb the exchange
market as little as possible. Her
annual payments would be tapered
upward to keep pace with her eco-
nomic recovery and financial ability.
If financial disorder prevents of
delays execution of Germany's fi-
nancial engagements the experts pro-
vide automatic installation of strict
control by the allies, which would
be vested with extended powers
over the treasury of the Reich.

In connection with the Ruhr, the
experts consider economic re-es-
tablishment of Germany can be durable
only on one condition—that econo-
mic unity of the country must be en-
tirely re-established.

Without raising the question of
military occupation of the Ruhr, the
experts indicate that it will be nec-
essary for Germany to resume free
disposal of customs and state in-
dustries like forests, coal mining
and railroads in the territory oc-
cupied by French troops. The railroad
systems of the Ruhr and Rhineland
would be under special supervision
of an allied representative to in-
sure normal traffic and security for
French troops.

Under the proposed reduced an-
nual payments Germany would ap-
ply to the reparation account the
first year 1,000,000,000 gold marks
raised by means of an international
loan of 800,000,000 gold marks plus
200,000,000 from the verkehrsbau, or
transportation tax.

The second and third years she
would pay 1,200,000,000 gold
marks; the fourth year 1,750,000-
000 and the fifth 2,450,000,000 and
so on. From the sixth year the re-
paration commission would exact sup-
plementary payments in addition to
the foregoing of 2,450,000,000 gold
marks dependant on a prosperity in-
dex carefully estimated by the
Dawes commission. The supplement-
ary payments under this index
would gradually reach several hun-
dred millions of gold marks.

The supplementary total of 2,450-
000,000 marks would be obtained
from budget receipts, 1,500-
000,000 marks; from transportation
tax and railroad receipts 650,000-
000; from mortgage on industries
300,000,000.

The railroads of the Reich would
be transferred for 50 years to a com-
pany with 25,000,000,000 gold
marks capital, composed of 2,000-
000,000 in preferred stock, one
quarter of which would be sold for
the benefit of the government, 13-
000,000,000 in ordinary stock, with
dividends depending on the com-
pany's prosperity, and 11,000,000-
000 in privileged bonds at six per
cent, five per cent of which would
go out as interest and the remain-
ing one per cent go into a sinking
fund, insuring repayment 27 years
after the fourth year.

The bonds, to be handed to the
reparation commission, would yield
650,000,000 gold marks annually
after the fourth year. The com-
mission would be allowed to offer its
bonds on the international markets
and thus rapidly realize some 10-
000,000,000 gold marks.

In connection with the mortgage
on industries, the report says the
newspaper points out that the Ger-
man industries have been able, ow-
ing to the collapse of the mark to
free themselves almost for nothing
of their mortgages and other indebt-
edness, so the experts decided to
take advantage of this situation to
benefit the reparation treasury.

The plan provides for issuance of
bonds to the value of five billion

gold marks, secured on the indus-
trial prosperity, to be handed over
to the reparation commission.
These bonds would yield 300-
000,000 gold marks for forty years
with five per cent interest and one
per cent to the sinking fund.
Industries failing to pay their
share of the interest would be liable
to seizure. At the same time the
German government would be held
responsible for payment, the repara-
tion commission being entitled to
make good any deficiency in pay-
ment by seizure of the tax bureau
of the Reich.
The guarantee permits the repara-
tion commission to raise 5,000-
000,000 gold marks rapidly by
placing these mortgage bonds on
the international market.
The experts, Le Martin says, con-
sidered the problem of how Ger-
many can transfer such large sums
abroad without upsetting the inter-
national finance market as more
difficult than establishing how
much and what manner she could
pay.
After a long study they suggest
the creation of a permanent com-
mittee of five commissioners each
being a specialist, with a president
appointed by the reparation com-
mission and accepted by the gov-
ernments to direct this complicated
and delicate operation.

PARIS, April 8.—The time of the
official delivery to the reparation
committee of the reports of the head
expert committees—those headed re-
spectively by Brigadier-General
Charles G. Dawes and Reginald Mc-
Keenna—was definitely fixed today for
10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

PARIS, April 8.—Brigadier General
Charles G. Dawes, chairman of the
reparation committee plans to leave
for Brussels tomorrow where he will
see the Belgian minister of econom-
ics, M. Van De Viverre.
From the Belgian capital he will go
to Rome and then to London, arriving
there within 11 days.

F. F. PATTERSON RECEIVES INJURIES

F. F. Patterson, well-known con-
tractor of this city, received injuries
this morning, the seriousness of
which have not yet been definitely
determined. The accident occurred at
about ten o'clock this morning, while
Mr. Patterson was employed in mov-
ing a building on Washington street.
According to workers who witness-
ed the accident Mr. Patterson was
superintending the work of moving
the house, which was being drawn up
the street by means of cables and
block and tackle. While at the inter-
section it was necessary for someone
to warn automobile drivers from driv-
ing into the cables and it was while
Mr. Patterson was doing this that
he was injured. It is stated that a
driver neglected the warning of Mr.
Patterson and drove into a cable
near him. The cable struck him
about the legs and hurled him to the
pavement with enough force to inflict
what may prove serious head injuries.
Dr. E. B. Stewart, who was called
to attend the case, stated that be-
cause of the nature of the injury no
definite information could be given as
to the seriousness yet. The patient
was taken immediately to the hospi-
tal and put under medical care.

ASK CITY LIMITS BE EXTENDED

A petition bearing the names
of a number of residents of
Umpqua Park addition, asking
that that district be made a part
of the city, and included within
the city limits, was presented to
the council last night. The peti-
tion requested that the council
call a special election within the
district at the earliest possible
date. The council took no ac-
tion, as the matter is one which
requires legal advice, but in-
structed the city attorney to in-
vestigate and report at the next
meeting, so that the council
might proceed in the proper
manner.