

WEATHER
at yesterday — 70
at last night — 51
tonight and Tuesday.

ROSEBURG News-Review

OUR CIRCULATION
4200
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.

XVI. NO. 175. OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1924

VOL. XLII. NO. 82. OF THE EVENING NEWS.

PUBLICAN CONVENTION SWIRL CLEVELAND RUNNING AT HIGH TIDE TODAY; DELEGATES CAUCUS

Boomers Still Active Despite Candidate's Refusal to Accept the Nomination as Vice-President— Leaders Are Busy Framing Republican Platform.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CLEVELAND, June 9.—The convulsion is running at high tide. Presidential candidates are being talked about in its caucuses being held anywhere. Delegates are busy caucusing, choosing delegates to the convention and naming their representatives on the incoming national committee.
Lowden boomers got their overnight and their feeling for former governor of Illinois is eliminated by re-endorsement of the nomination of Coolidge.
In Ohio today making at Oxford. Word was sent here that his friends at the time he would not close further at this time.
The boomers were less active. A caucus voted 22 to 1 for W. Dawes. The other vote Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana was a good deal of Judge William S. Kenyon, leader of the senate farm was offered the post of secretary of the navy but declined.

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"YOKEL" IS CAPTURED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, June 9.—Herbert West, alleged youthful bandit, known in police circles as the "yokel" and wanted in Portland in connection with the robbery of a jewelry store of jewelry and cash amounting to about \$20,000 in April, is under arrest in New York City, according to advices received by F. M. Ellis, head of a local detective agency, from police.
The message states that "the yokel" was shot in an attempted hold up and is now being held in a hospital. "Fingerprints have not yet been checked up," said Ellis, "so we are not sure as to his identity, but we will know by tomorrow."

TRAIL WORKERS FIND SKELETON

Remains of Hunter Found by Forest Crew in South Umpqua District.

DEAD ABOUT 20 YEARS

Boots and Gun Found With Remains Indicate That the Man Had Excellent Equipment.

While cutting a trail between Buckhead and Five Lakes, on the South Umpqua trail, a crew composed of Joe Hutchinson, Walter Lerwill and Howard Haskell, all of Tiller, discovered the remains of a man, who apparently died about 20 or 25 years ago. From indications the man apparently died of exposure or a sudden illness, as the skeleton lay on the hillside, near a spring, with the gun in front, as it would be placed by a person exhausted or ill trying to find rest.
From all indications the man was the owner of good equipment of which he was quite proud, as much attention had been given his boots and gun.
His boots evidently were of a good make, and quite expensive. They were well built, about 7 1/2 in size, military heel and heavy soles. The hobnails were of brass and iron, alternating with three lines around the sole of the shoe and the initials M. D. W. in the center. The initials are believed to be those of the owner, and not the make of the shoe, as the hobnails were evidently put in by the owner of the boots. The bones of the foot were in the shoe. Most of the skeleton was found, but some parts had been carried away.
The rifle was a .38 caliber Marlin, 73 model. The owner had made a special brass clamp for the strap by which the gun was carried. The wood on the stock had rotted away, indicating the skeleton and the gun had been there for many years.
An inquiry has been made in the Tiller vicinity but no one seems to remember any person who went into the hills twenty years ago and failed to return. An effort to identify the body through the articles found on the remains will probably be made. Joe Hutchinson, one of the party finding the skeleton, has the articles in his care.

TWO NOMINATED FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR

Petitions placing V. T. Jackson and J. B. Needham in nomination for the office of school director were filed and sufficient to nominate both men. This makes four candidates who have been placed in nomination up to the present time. Dr. G. C. Finlay and W. F. Harris, have been nominated, their candidacy having been endorsed by Parent-teacher associations, and their petitions circulated and filed.
The school election will take place on Monday, June 16, at the high school between the hours of 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. Any registered voter residing in District 4 is qualified to vote, regardless of whether or not they own property.
Old Resident Visits—
Mrs. Uma Carpenter, formerly of Canyonville, but now of Seattle, where she conducts a jewelry store visited at Canyonville last week with Mrs. Hopkins. Mrs. Carpenter was formerly Uma Throne, and attended the Canyonville School when it was taught by Hon. Dinger Hermann.

OLD TIME IDEALS FEDERAL FUNDS AN URGENT NEED FOR ROAD WORK

Speakers at Wilbur Reunion Recognize Laxity In Child Training

CHARACTER IS FIRST

Umpqua Academy Association Listens to Interesting Program and Has a Good Time.

With an attendance comprised of several hundred of its alumni, their relatives, friends and present-day pupils, the Umpqua Academy association held its eighth annual reunion at Wilbur last Saturday, featured by an interesting program of speech making and vocal music, interspersed with a sumptuous dinner at noon and a closing with an old time camp fire assemblage at night. Ideal weather contributed to the pleasantry of the occasion and to its success in all phases.
At the afternoon business session, C. L. Chenoweth, of Oakland, was selected president of the association for the seventh consecutive time. Election was also tendered to Mrs. Ella Mill Brown, secretary; Mrs. G. W. Grubbe, treasurer; and Mrs. Mary Short, librarian. J. H. Booth was elected vice-president, and Prof. F. N. Norton, principal of the Wilbur school, was chosen historian. A resolution was adopted recommending to the forth-coming session of the state legislature the formal establishment of a state holiday to be known as "Oregon Pioneer Day," to be celebrated June 4th at the site of the historic settlement at Champeok, where the Oregon territory was voted into the United States against the efforts of the Hudson Bay Company to annex it to Canada. The movement of the creation of such a holiday was initiated by the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs and has become statewide.

The necessity for the guidance of children along the old-time lines of morality and the building of their character foundation in grade schools as an indispensable preliminary to advanced education were stressed by the various speakers at Saturday's celebration, beginning with the opening address of President Chenoweth, who also urged as a concomitant of better children a more attentive and responsible parenthood and, if needs be, some hardship of a beneficial nature rather than detrimental ease and an excess of latitude.
To an endorsement of these sentiments, Mrs. Ida Booth-Belnap, of the class of 1883, who made the principal address, added a plea for the employment of school teachers who were able to inculcate the old-time ideals in the minds of the pupils to the end that character building and education might go hand in hand in the course of training. Mrs. Belnap's chief theme was "Things in life that never grow old," bearing directly on the tender associations of childhood days, with their imperishable memories, and exalting the character of the pioneers who strove successfully against adverse conditions to establish the basic trinity of civilization, home, school and church. A daughter of the late Robert Booth, a Methodist circuit rider of Oregon's pioneer days, and whose childhood was spent on the old family home near Wilbur, Mrs. Belnap spoke feelingly of her early associations and reached the hearts of her audience in a manner that evoked hearty applause. Her address was embellished with the rendition of an appropriate poem, "The Path to Home," by Edgar A. Guest.

Responsive to the address of welcome by Miss Golda Parker, a graduate of the Wilbur high school, Attorney Albert Abraham, who received his elementary education at the old academy, spoke in a jocular and reminiscent manner and introduced a copy of the old "Roseburg Express," edited by John Fitzhugh and bearing the date of January 10, 1861. From this ancient periodical, the speaker read an advertisement of Umpqua Academy, giving courses of study, rates of tuition, etc., also a news item relating to a series of revival meetings at the institution.
The morning program also included a brief eulogy of members deceased within the past year, read by Mrs. Inez Miller, a former instructor, who founded the association eight years ago. Well received vocal solos were rendered by Warren G. Burt, and Mrs. Oscar Gorrell, and there was a vocal duet, equally entertaining, by Miss Parker and Frank Grubbe. Mrs. Grace A. Engle delivered a humorous recitation in Irish dialect. Off-hand speech making, general chat and old time songs marked the out-

ing project and see that it is carried through to a successful completion.

GOV'T HAS SURPLUS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, June 9.—The government will close its books for the fiscal year on June 30 with a surplus of between \$350,000,000 and \$400,000,000, Director Lord of the budget bureau today informed President Coolidge.
HEARING IS WANTED
George Leach, who has been summoned by the state to answer charges of robbery, appeared before Justice of the Peace George Jones Saturday afternoon and took time in which to call witness and stand trial in the justice court. He claims that he is but seventeen years of age and that he had no money with which to secure an attorney, but will act as his own attorney in his hearing. He will be bound over to such time as his witnesses can be called and is being held under bail of \$500 which he failed to furnish. The case will probably not come up for hearing until next week.

WILL FINISH SECTION GOVERNMENT WILL COMPLETE ROCK CREEK-BOUNDARY ROAD AND CONTINUE WORK TOWARD BIG CAMAS.

Carl B. Neal, supervisor of the Umpqua National forest, announced this morning that he has been authorized by the bureau of public roads to offer the county a cooperative agreement whereby the government will spend \$50,000 on the North Umpqua section of the Umpqua highway, if Douglas county will appropriate \$10,000 on a 25 per cent basis as previously agreed upon. Of the government's \$50,000, approximately \$20,000 will be used to complete the Rock Creek-Boundary section, and the remaining \$30,000 with the county's \$10,000 will be used east of Boundary.
This is a part of the agreement reached between the county and the forest service two years ago. Under the terms of that agreement, the government asked for 50-50 cooperation between Rock Creek and the forest boundary, and 25-75 cooperation between Boundary and Big Camas. From Big Camas to Diamond Lake the government builds the roads alone.
The cost of the Rock Creek-Boundary road was estimated at \$35,000, and the government and county each put up \$17,500, the government contracting to complete the road to Boundary for that sum. The amount appropriated was not sufficient, and only about six miles of the nine mile section was finished. The government, however, will live up to its agreement, Mr. Neal says, and will complete the section whenever work is started on the remainder of the road.
It was agreed at the former session that on construction between Boundary and Big Camas, that the county would be asked for only 25 per cent cooperation. The government this year has available \$30,000 for the section from the boundary on, and consequently is asking the county for \$10,000 to cooperate. If this money is appropriated the government will also complete the section to the boundary, making a total expenditure of \$50,000. If, however, the county does not want to go ahead this year, the government will not complete the Boundary road until money is available for a continuation, as the cost of getting in crews and equipment is quite heavy for small pieces of work.
The North Umpqua highway will soon be completed at the rate of progress that has been maintained in the past few years.
From Rock Creek the road has been completed to a point 6 miles east, leaving three miles yet to build to the boundary of the forest. This is taken care of as the government agrees to finish the work to that point.
From Boundary to Big Camas the distance is 29 miles, and on this section the county is asked to contribute 25 per cent of the cost. If the agreement now proposed is accepted, nearly 5 miles will be finished this year.
From Diamond Lake to Big Camas the forest service is building the road without help, for a distance of 23 miles. Ten miles of this section has already been built, and five miles will be graded this year. It is expected that crews this year will complete the road to within five miles of Big Camas.
The road being constructed is 16 feet wide with turnouts, on a permanent standard grade. The ruling grade is five per cent, but a maximum of 10 per cent is allowed for short distances.
The road connects up with the proposed skyline road, and also joins the John Day highway into Bend and the Klamath Falls highway, giving connection with all Eastern Oregon points, and the forest service is also building a connecting road to Crescent lake to link up with the National cut-off, giving a good railroad connection.
Local people are deeply interested in the completion of this highway, which is one of the most important roads in Douglas county. The road from Roseburg to Reedport is now all being graded, and will be opened by the end of this year. With the section from Roseburg to the coast open, the next in importance is the construction between Roseburg and Eastern Oregon, giving a direct thoroughfare from Eastern Oregon points to the good Reedport harbor, so that within a few years the road will become one of commercial importance.
It is expected that the Roseburg and Douglas County Chambers of Commerce will get squarely behind

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VERMONT FOLKS BOOST COOLIDGE

Will Start Big Rally Soon After He is Given the Nomination.

HAVE CAMPAIGN SONG

"Keep Cool and Keep Coolidge" Is Name of Booster Song to Be Sung Dur- ing Meeting.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CLEVELAND, June 9.—Dressed in brown smocks, such as Calvin Coolidge wore on the farm when a boy going to school, members of the Vermont delegation—some of them neighbors and school friends of the president, have arranged to stage a demonstration in the republican national convention immediately following the nomination of Coolidge.
The Vermont delegates will parade the convention hall wearing the brown smocks with the words "Coolidge Home Town Club" painted on the back in large letters. Twelve hundred cane grounds adjoining the Coolidge farm in Vermont, will be carried by the delegates.
"Keep cool and keep Coolidge" sung to a rollicking tune, will be the song of the delegates from the president's home state. They hope to make it the official song of the convention and plan to introduce it to all of the various state delegations and in all of the hotel lobbies tomorrow.
The refrain to the song is:
"So 'keep cool and keep Coolidge" is the slogan today.
"Keep cool and keep Coolidge for the good old U. S. A."
"A lot of politicians can not do a thing but knock."
"But Calvin Coolidge is a man of action and not talk."
"So just 'keep cool and keep Coolidge' in the White House four years more."
"We have a chance to go it in this year of twenty four."
"He's been tried, he's never been wanting; he is giving of his best."
"Keep cool and keep Coolidge a our country's mighty best."

MARRIED AT COQUILLE

Eveline Fafae and Everett Partin, well known young folks of Roseburg, were quietly married last Thursday at Coquille. They visited in Roseburg on Friday and were given a wedding banquet at the Douglas Grill, where Mrs. Partin was employed until the time of her marriage. They will make their home in Bandon where Mr. Partin is employed.

SANITY OF BOYS JUDGED BY NOTES

Notes Made by Two Slayers When Confessions Read Being Guarded.

PERFECT HANGING CASE

State's Attorney Crowe De- clares Case Is Clear Cut and That Death Penalty Will Result.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, June 9.—Notes taken by Richard Loeb, while Nathan Leopold's confession of the murder of Robert Franks was being read to him and notes by Leopold while Loeb's confession was being read, in turn, are being guarded zealously by Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, it being his contention that the notes, as well as clinching the state's "perfect hanging case" against both boys, would serve in a court to prove them both sane.
The notes were made, it was revealed, when Mr. Crowe directed that the confession of each youth be read to the other, and each objected to certain incriminations or inaccurate statements.
Loeb's notes, eight in number, as given out by Mr. Crowe were:
(1)—Tape wrapped at Jackson park.
(2)—Time about two months.
(3)—Idea of train Leopold's; acid also.
(4)—Wasn't introduced until he got in the car.
(5)—Doesn't mention method of killing.
(6)—Drove red car because followed and stopped when he stopped.
(7)—Never touched the body after hyd.
(8)—Never touched coat after hyd.

The first note was written as the stenographer read "he hit him over the head several times with a chisel which was prepared for the purpose."
The second was written when Leopold's confession said, the kidnaping and murder were planned last November.
The third exception was to Leopold's statement that "we" hit upon the plan of having Jacob Franks, Robert's millionaire father, throw the ransom money from a train and with Nathan's use of "we" involving the idea of disinterring the murdered lad's face with acid.
"Robert came over and was introduced to me," read the stenographer as Richard noted his fourth fault with his friend's confession.
Leopold blamed Loeb for the actual killing, but when he reached the point in his confession omitted reference to actual method.
Numbers 7 and 8 were faults Loeb found with Leopold's use of "we" as regarded having thrust the body into the culvert where it was found and with "gathered up the clothes, placed them in the robe and apparently at this point my glasses fell from my pocket."
"It was the 'tell tale' glasses which pointed the way to the millionaire's sons. Leopold's notes lacked cohesion and many were just words."
"Date" was written as Loeb's confession asserted the crime was planned a month and a half or two months ago.
"Suggestion went down as the stenographer read "the plan was approached by Leopold, who suggested it as a means of having a great deal of excitement, together with getting quite a sum of money."
"I didn't wind the chisel," was the exception to "the chisel which he wound with adhesive tape."
"I drove—Dick in back," went down when Loeb's confession read: "I drove the car. * * * Leopold reached his arm around under Franks, grabbed his mouth and hit him over the head with the chisel."
"9:45" was lotted down when Loeb said Leopold stopped at 9:45 p. m. to telephone his folks.
Mr. Crowe announced last night the state was ready for trial. The boys will be arraigned Wednesday and he will try to have the trial set for July 15, the soonest possible under criminal court procedure. The youths spent yesterday listening to entertainment and religious services at the jail.

ROAD ABOVE ROCK CREEK NOW OPEN TO PUBLIC

The road work above Rock Creek in opening up the complete section of the Rock Creek forest boundary road has been completed according to R. B. Montgomery who has been employed on that work. The road has been closed while the work was being done, but is now open and reported to be in good condition.