

Best Yesterday ... 100
Last Night ... 58
Tonight ... Tuesday
and cooler.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

OUR CIRCULATION

4200

AND STILL GROWING

Publication of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review.

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1924.

VOL. XII, NO. 94 OF THE EVENING NEWS

ADLOCK APPEARS ROLL CALLS

Democrats Cast Ninth Ballot
Convention With Prac-
tically No Change.

DOO IN MAJORITY

Stands 278 as Against
Adoo's 444 With Larger
Margin During Session—
Only 3 Dropped.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

IRON SQUARE GARDEN.
YORK, June 30.—Nine bal-
lots of the democratic national con-
vention today scarcely had shaken
favorite sons and cleared
the way for leaders.

Adoo and Smith both continued
small changes as the ballot-
ing progressed but most of the fa-
vorites, who are really going to
the contest when they release
delegates, were still holding
their own at the convention had gone
to the roll call for the ninth

total for the leaders at the
ninth ballot stood:

Adoo 444 and 6-10; Smith 278.
Davis had run up to 634.
Adoo's vote on the ninth was
lost from the eighth.

Adoo had gained four and a half
John W. Davis had gained 6.
The figures for the ninth

ballot were as follows:
Underwood 42; McAdoo 431; Rob-
inson 41; Sweet 12; Smith 251;
Brown 12; Saulsbury 6; Cox 61;
Siler 30; Bryan 18; John W. Davis,
32; Ritchie 21; Harrison 23; Jonathan
Davis 20; Ferris 2; Kendrick 6; Ralston,
30; Ferris 20. Total 1098.

The count for the third ballot was
as follows:

Underwood 42; McAdoo 437. Rob-
inson 41; John W. Davis 34; Smith
255; Brown 12; Saulsbury 6; Cox
60; Bryan 19; Ritchie 22; Harrison
23; Glass 29; Walsh 1; Ralston
30; Jonathan Davis 20; Ferris 2;
Siler 30; Thompson 1; Kendrick
6. Total 1098.

After the announcement of the
first official ballot, William Jennings
Bryan got unanimous consent to pre-
sent a resolution in memory of the
late President Harding. He moved
its adoption and it was done with a
rising vote.

There was no nomination on the
fourth ballot. Balloting, as on the
three previous counts, failed to ma-
terially alter the relative positions
of the two leaders, McAdoo and
Smith. The fourth ballot, however,
removed another candidate from the
field. He was Senator Kendrick of
Wyoming, whose vote was divided
between McAdoo and Smith. The
third ballot had removed Governor
Sweet of Colorado from the field.

The positions of the leaders on
the fourth ballot were McAdoo 443
9-10, Smith 269. McAdoo had gained
6 votes and Smith had gained
4.

The result of the fifth ballot was
as follows:

Underwood, 41; McAdoo, 443
1-10; Robinson 1; Smith 261; John
W. Davis, 34; Bryan 19; Cox 59;
Ritchie 22; Jonathan Davis 23;
Ralston 30; Brown 12; Harrison 20;
Glass 25; Saulsbury 6; Walsh 1;
Ferris 20; Siler 30; Thompson 1.
Total 1098.

Six ballots and no nominee, or even
an indication of one was the re-
cord of the first six hours' work to-
day in the democratic national con-
vention.

The net results of the sixth bal-
lot, as it affected the two leaders
was that there was no change in Mc-
Adoo's vote, and a gain of half a
vote for Smith.

Total on sixth ballot:

Cox 59; Bryan 18; Jonathan Davis
23; Ralston 30; Harrison 20;
Brown 8; Glass 25; Saulsbury 6;
Walsh 1; Ferris 30; Siler 30;
Thompson 1; Underwood 42; Mc-
Adoo 443 1-10; Robinson 1; Smith
258; John W. Davis 34; Ritchie
22; 9-10; total 1098.

The seventh ballot was no more
fruitful of results than its pre-
decessors. It failed to change any
results materially and it failed to
indicate anything. The only notable
development was that Louisiana kept
her 20 votes in the John W. Davis
column after having changed them
heretofore on each schedule of the
ballot.

An official announcement on the
figures of the 7th ballot was as fol-
lows:

Underwood 47; McAdoo 442
6-10; Robinson 1; Smith 261 4;
Davis 35; Ritchie 20 9-10; Cox 58;
Bryan 18; Jonathan Davis 23;
Ralston 30; Harrison 23; Brown 8;
Glass 25; Saulsbury 6; Walsh 1;
Ferris 30; Siler 30; Thompson 1.
Total 1098.

The eighth ballot developed only
one or two changes in the situation
neither of them of great weight.
Michigan's thirty votes, heretofore
held solid for Senator Ferris, were
divided among the field with most
of them going to McAdoo, Smith and
Underwood. Wyoming, which earlier
had given up Senator Kendrick, her
favorite son candidate, took two
from the five she had been giving
McAdoo and gave them to Smith.

Otherwise the voting in the eighth
ballot was much the same as in its
seven predecessors. At its conclu-
sion the leaders stood: McAdoo 444
6-10 and Smith 273 3. The revised
figures for the eighth ballot follows:

Underwood, 45; McAdoo 444-
6-10; Robinson 1; Smith 273;
6-10; Ralston 30; Ferris 2;
Kendrick 6; Siler 30; Thompson 1.
Total 1098.

Relative positions of Smith and
Adoo were unchanged in the sec-
ond ballot.

John D. Roosevelt, Smith's
opponent, made this comment on the
result: It is a surprise. The Smith

GERMANY AGREES TO CONTROL ARMAMENTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
BERLIN, June 30.—Germany,
in her note to the inter-allied
council of ambassadors on the re-
sumption of allied military con-
trol of German armaments, ac-
cepts the allied demand for a
general inspection on condition
that it be final and is concluded
by September 30 next.
The note declares the athletic
and physical crisis of Germany
is not connected with military
preparations. It asserts further
that no experienced military au-
thority in the world could hold
the opinion that Germany was in
a position to initiate an armed
conflict in Europe, for the rea-
son that her material strength in
arms was less than that of small
states. Furthermore, it is de-
clared, she is in a position of
helplessness, without parallel in
the history of nations.

and McAdoo totals were within five
votes of what were estimated. The
fight is running true to predictions.
The totals for the second ballot
were as follows:

Underwood 42; McAdoo 431; Rob-
inson 41; Sweet 12; Smith 251;
Brown 12; Saulsbury 6; Cox 61;
Siler 30; Bryan 18; John W. Davis,
32; Ritchie 21; Harrison 23; Jonathan
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result: It is a surprise. The Smith

DYSINGER MILL IS SOLD TODAY

Portland Men Buy Out Sash
and Door Factory and
Planing Mill.

BUSINESS AN OLD ONE

Mill Was Established by Sol
Abraham in 1884 and Has
Grown to One of Best
Plants in State.

A business deal of great impor-
tance, which has been long pend-
ing, was consummated here today when
J. G. Flook Company mill, commonly
known as the Dysinger Mill, was sold
to Bracher Brothers and Hildebrand
prominent timber and sawmill men
of Portland. The deal was consumma-
ted through the Bogard real estate
agency which has been working on
the proposition for several months.
Two of the new owners are here and
the others are expected tomorrow
and will take immediate possession,
operating the business after the first
of July.

This business is one of the oldest
in Roseburg and has grown from a
small establishment to one of the
largest and best equipped manufactur-
ing plants outside of Portland.
As near as can be determined it
was started along about 1884 by Sol
Abraham, the father of Attorney
Albert Abraham. It was purchased
a few years later by the firm of Kit-
chen and Button.

The old mill then stood where the
S. P. roundhouse is now located, and
was a small plant turning out build-
ing materials and doing sash and
door work.

In 1893 Mr. Dysinger who had form-
erly been in the mill business in Eu-
gene, bought out Mr. Button, and he
and Kitchen operated the mill. Kit-
chen absconded with the earnings for
a year and Mr. Dysinger was forced
to let the mill revert to Mr. Abra-
ham who still held a mortgage on the
plant.

The following year J. G. Flook dis-
posed of his grist mill in the south
end of town, and with \$800 matched
Mr. Dysinger's experience and they
went into partnership under the name
of the J. G. Flook company.

Mrs. Dysinger, the widow of the
late W. L. Dysinger tells a very stir-
ring story of the uphill fight for the
next few years.

"We faced a debt of \$7,000 and in
those days it was a bitter fight.
Coxey's army was marching through
and times were hard. I took in board-
ers, served meals and did everything
I could to make a few dollars to help
out. Mrs. Flook was an economical
woman and was doing the same as I
in trying to lift the debt. For eight
years we bent every energy to clear
the mill, and when the task was
completed we had a big celebration.
I remember how Flook's furnished
the turkey and we furnished the
rest of the dinner and we had a
grand, big time at our house."

Elias Rose and Mr. Dysinger's
brother, George Dysinger bought in-
terests in the mill, and the company
continued until 1907 when the plant
across the tracks was sold to the
Southern Pacific company and the
old mill torn down to make way for
the present roundhouse.

In that same year the present
plant was constructed although not in
its existing form as several additions
have been made since that time. In
1909 Mr. Dysinger bought out the
other partners and conducted the
business alone until the time of his
death March 5, 1922. Since then it
has been operated by Ida Dysinger,
the widow and the son Trevis
Dysinger.

The mill is complete in nearly
every particular and is one of the
best equipped sash and door factories
and manufacturing plants in the
state. It represents an investment of
more than \$50,000 and is one of the
biggest industrial plants of the city.

The new owners are men of much
experience and plan on a number of
substantial improvements. George
and J. C. Bracher, and Carl Bracher,
son of J. C., made up the Bracher
Timber company, one of the oldest
and most reliable timber firms in the
state. They have had a great deal of
experience in mill and lumber yard
work and are well known throughout
the state. A. N. Hildebrand has been
manager of the Nicolai-Neppach
company for more than 7 years. He is
a man of many years' experience in
the mill business.

The new owners anticipate a num-
ber of improvements to the mill and
will put in a full and complete line of
building materials, in addition to an
up-to-date and well stocked lumber
yard and the sash and door factory
and planing mill.

Mrs. Dysinger and her son retain
their home properties and will re-

TO BUILD FISHWAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, June 30.—Con-
troversy between the State
Fish Commission and sports-
men of Southwestern Oregon
was ended yesterday when it
was decided at a hearing at
Reedsport that a fishway
should be put through the falls
in the Smith river, a tributary
of the Umpqua river in Douglas
county, to accommodate pas-
sage of salmon to the upper
river to spawn.

FLIER IN HONG KONG

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
HONG KONG, June 30.—
Stuart MacLaren, the British
aviator on a world flight, ar-
rived here today from Hal-
phong, French Indo-China.

PIONEER BRIDGE IS DEDICATED

Over Two Thousand People
Attend Ceremonies at
Canyon Camp.

FINE TALKS ARE MADE

Attorney Dexter Rice Lauds
Pioneer Spirit Which Won
Oregon Country for
United States.

Over 2,000 people gathered at
Canyon camp below Canyonville yester-
day for the dedication of the
Pioneer Bridge. The dedication cer-
emonies went off exactly as planned
without difficulty or confusion, and
everyone had a very enjoyable time.

The crowd started gathering be-
tween 9:30 and 10 a. m., and among
the hundreds who reached the beau-
tiful park during the early hours
were many men and women who
were among the early settlers of the
county and who had a most enjoyable
time recalling events and experiences
of pioneer days. At noon various
groups gathered at the long tables
or under the trees and partook of
their picnic dinners and enjoyed the
association together until shortly
after 2 o'clock when the dedication
ceremonies started.

The program opened with a selec-
tion by the band, followed by the
singing of "The Star Spangled Ban-
ner" led by Wm. Boyer of Portland,
supervisor of music in the Portland
schools. The invocation was delivered
by Mrs. W. A. Smick, chaplain of
Umpqua Chapter D. A. R. Mrs. Wm.
Bell, and Mrs. Pearl Stewart, regent
and vice-regent of Umpqua Chapter,
were in charge of the program and
introduced the speakers.

Mrs. Gault of Corvallis sang "My
Own United States" after which At-
torney Dexter Rice of this city deliv-
ered the address of the day. His
talk was a masterpiece exalting the
pioneer spirit, recounting some of the
experiences of early pioneers among
whom were included several of his
own ancestors. Many interesting
historical facts were dealt with and
a patriotic appeal made to the
younger generation to give more
thought to the cost of winning this
vast Oregon empire. He dwelt with
the history of Oregon, of how it was
held for the United States, and stirred
his listeners with his accounts of the
deeds of the men and women who
were among the first to reach this
state.

Mrs. Gault then sang another song,
after which Mrs. Bell presented the
bridge markers.

She told of the custom of the
Daughters of the American Revolution
in placing bronze tablets as mark-
ers of historic spots all over the
United States. Umpqua Chapter, who
stated, conceived the idea of dedica-
ting this beautiful bridge in honor of
the pioneers to create if possible a
greater realization of the hardships
(Continued on page six)

main in Roseburg. Mr. Dysinger will
probably go on the road as a repre-
sentative of one of the large mill
supply houses of the coast.

The new corporation will be known
as the Roseburg Lumber and Manu-
facturing Company. Equipment has
already been ordered to add to the
machinery of the mill, and other im-
provements are to be started at once.
It is the intention of the owners to
stock up the lumber yards and ex-
tend their lines of building materials
immediately and this work will be
undertaken at once.

FALL, SINCLAIR, DOHENY INDICTED

Federal Grand Jury Today
Returns 4 Charges Against
Oil Scandal Figures.

DEFRAUD IS CHARGED

Both Dohenys, Albert Fall and
Harry Sinclair Must Answer
Indictment for Conspi-
racy to Defraud.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, June 30.—Crim-
inal indictments were returned by a
federal grand jury here today
against Albert B. Fall, former secre-
tary of the interior, Harry F. Sin-
clair and E. L. Doheny, Sr., oil op-
erators and E. L. Doheny Jr., as an
outgrowth of the leasing of the na-
val oil reserves.

Four indictments were returned.
The first named Fall, Doheny, Sr.,
and Doheny Jr., charging them with
conspiracy to defraud the govern-
ment in connection with the leasing
of the California reserves.

In the second Fall and Sinclair
were accused of conspiring to de-
fraud in connection with the Teapot
Dome lease.

The two Dohenys in the fourth in-
dictment were charged with induc-
ing Fall, in behalf of the Pan-Ameri-
can Petroleum company, by the
"unlawful and felonious payment of
\$100,000 to take an unlawful ac-
tion."

WARRANT ISSUED FOR NEDERHEISER

A warrant has been issued for the
arrest of D. L. Nederheiser, of
Stout's Creek, charging him with un-
lawful possession of venison. Nede-
rheiser, according to the story told by
officers, came to Roseburg with a 17
year old boy whom he claimed to be
a deserter from the navy and asked
Sheriff Starmer for handcuffs to
place on the youngster in taking him
back to his post. Nederheiser desir-
ing to claim the \$50 reward for the
return of deserters. As Nederheiser
had no other authority than a com-
mission given him by Judge Pickert,
which gave him no authority outside
of the justice district, the man's re-
quest was refused.

In conversation with the lad, in-
formation was received that Nede-
rheiser had recently killed a couple of
deer and Deputy Game Warden Ed
Walker and the boy immediately
started for Nederheiser's place. The
officer got by the highway work at
Winston bridge with no delay, but
Nederheiser and his party who started
in rapid pursuit were held up for
45 minutes. So that the auto race
which started in Roseburg ended
there.

The game warden made a quick
trip and upon his arrival the boy
pointed out the place where Nede-
rheiser is alleged to have killed the
deer, and the remains of two animals
were found. A search of the premises
revealed a place where a hide was
buried and a quantity of meat was
found. A complaint was issued and
a warrant prepared.

PROMINENT MEN IN AUTOMOBILE SMASH

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
ASTORIA, Ore., June 30.—
Sam Koser, Secretary of State,
Monday morning was reported
as not seriously hurt as the re-
sult of an auto accident on the
lower Columbia river highway
Saturday night.

M. S. Woodcock, of Corvallis,
a member of the State Board of
regents, had one car almost cut
off and J. K. Weatherford at-
torney and timberman of Al-
bany, also a member of the
board of regents was cut across
the crown of the head, it being
necessary to take fourteen
stitches to treat his wound.

W. J. Kerr, president of the
Oregon Agricultural college, is
considered to have been in-
jured the most seriously, although
it was said that his injuries
were not critical. He is in-
jured internally, but x-ray exami-
nations failed to determine the
extent of the injuries.

BAD FIRE AND WRECK TODAY

A fire this afternoon destroyed the
home of Tom Jennie in Edenbower.
The blaze apparently started from
a defective fuse as the flames were
first noticed in the attic. Quick work
resulted in some of the furniture be-
ing saved but much of the household
effects were destroyed. The loss was
partly covered by insurance. The
fire department was called from
Roseburg and by the use of chemi-
cals and a hand water pump manag-
ed to save the surrounding build-
ings.

While the fire was in progress a
serious accident occurred at the
corner of Jackson and Douglas Sts.
Glenn Taylor, a member of the fire
department was going north with
the car belonging to C. C. Wamsley
directly ahead. Taylor attempted to
pass to the left of the Wamsley car,
the latter turning just as he did so
and striking his car on the rear
wheel. Taylor continued for a short
distance, but the Wamsley machine,
out of control, swung onto the side-
walk, striking one of the street lamp
posts and wrecking it. In order to
avoid being struck by the broken
post and the automobile, Mrs. L. N.
Ison who was walking along the
sidewalk jumped over the high bank
about eight feet receiving a sprained
ankle and numerous scratches
and bruises. A rose bush into
which she fell saved her from severe
injury.

RESIDENCE OF L. B.
HALL IS DESTROYED

The home of L. B. Hall situated on
the corner of Short and Burke streets,
was totally destroyed by fire about
midnight last night. The fire is be-
lieved to have originated in an in-
cubator in the house during the absence
of Mr. Hall. The whole interior was
ablaze when the fire was first noticed
by neighbors and the alarm sound-
ed. By the time the fire department
reached the scene the entire structure
was burning and it was impossible to
save the house or any of its contents.
Considerable time was lost because of
the failure to locate a reverse coupl-
ing which was necessary in laying the
two lines of hose. The house and
contents were a complete loss, but
the damage is covered by about \$1200
insurance. A dog belonging to Mr.
Hall was cremated in the building.

FIRE THREATENS BUILDINGS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—A
fire racing up the slopes of Mount
Isabel, Santa Clara county, was but
a mile from the Lick observatory on
Mount Hamilton at 10 a. m. today,
and was threatening some of the
outbuildings of the observatory. The
big central building where the great
telescope is housed, is not believed
to be in any danger, however, as it is
in the center of a wide cleared
space.

A long tongue of the Mt. Isabel
fire is racing eastward up Horse
Valley and is threatening the Smith
creek hotel, a big resort structure.
The wind, however, is favorable.

FINE IS PAID

Mrs. Pearl Peters, arrested Satur-
day on a vagrancy charge and fined
\$100, was released from jail late Sat-
urday night upon the payment of
\$59.50 and the promise of herself
and husband to supply the balance of
the fine within three weeks. Unless
the money is forthcoming the officers
will probably put a serious charge
against the man.

YOUNG MAN CHARGED WITH
STARTING FIRES ON HIGHWAY

Ernest Decker was placed under
arrest yesterday charged with setting
fires. Decker is believed to be re-
sponsible for several fires along the
Pacific highway, and is believed by
officers to have started the fire which
destroyed about 200 acres of good pas-
ture on the Booth place a short time
ago. He was arraigned this morning
before Justice of the Peace George
Jones and entered a plea of not guilty
furnishing bail in the sum of \$50 to
guarantee his appearance. The com-
plaint against him was sworn out by
Harvey Q. Brown, of the Douglas Fire
Patrol.

JAP WAR VESSELS
TO VISIT PORTLAND

(United Press.)
PORTLAND, Ore., June 30.—A
squadron of Japanese war vessels
will visit the Columbia river during
February, 1925, according to word re-
ceived here by H. Skamoto, acting
consul.

The battleship Yamato and three
other vessels, not yet decided upon,
will compose the squadron. Its ar-
rival will make the second visit of a
foreign squadron to the Pacific coast
within eight months. The British
"round the world" squadron headed by
the battle cruiser "Hood" is schedul-
ed to reach San Francisco from Van-
couver, B. C., July 7 or 8.

The Japanese naval training ship
Shintoku Maru, with an assignment
of students, will visit Portland during
the middle of July. She sailed from
Kobe May 26 via Honolulu.