WEATHER
Highest Yesterday ... 78
Lowest Last Night ... 48
Rain tonight and Tues-

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DOUGLAS COUNTY

...dation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review.

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

OUR CIRCULATION 4200 AND STILL GROWING

...RG REVIEW — ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1924 — VOL. XII. NO. 99 OF THE EVENING NEWS — XXVI. NO. 198

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

...LEGATES FREED ON 83RD BALLOT

...ocrats Release Delegates ...om Pledges and Instructions by Own Action.

...DOO LOSES 95 VOTES

...ing Session Adjourned ...on Adoption of Minority ...tand After 6 Ballots in Which McAdoo Lost.

(...ociated Press Leased Wire.)

...DISON SQUARE GARDEN, ...York, July 7.—The Democrat... ...ention today released all its ...es from further obligations to ...andidate for the presidency. ...e step did not bring immediate ...s its sponsors had hoped.

...nted with the formal en... ...nt of all of the fifteen can... ...who are opposing William G. ...o the resolution for release ...gates from their instructions ...g an overwhelming majority ...he McAdoo managers them... ...had passed the word along ...would not be advisable to ...it.

...the convention took one ...ballot before adjournment, un... ...ning, but it revealed no ma... ...change as a result of the new ...on created by the resolution ...ase. One or two McAdoo ...wavered, but finally stood ...and in the end the McAdoo ...showed a small gain instead ...ss.

...record for the day as a whole ...different story. Due to furth... ...y attacks on McAdoo delega... ...from all sides and efforts to ...rward several favorite sons in ...ope that they would prove a ...g point for the worn out con... ...Glass of Virginia made ap... ...ble gain, crowding John W. ...out of third place but still ...far behind the two leaders. ...all the other candidates ex... ...cAdoo about held their own.

...souri, Oklahoma and Mississip... ...counted for the bulk of the Mc... ...losses, which at adjournment ...ought his total to 418 or 95 ...an he had on the last ballot ...over Sunday adjournment. ...83rd ballot, the ast of to... ...ession he was 112 votes below ...h water mark he had reach... ...the 69th ballot last week.

...h's vote fluctuated narrowly ...the day and closed at 368, ...ghest he has yet attained, al... ...it is but one more vote than ...d on the final ballot Satur... ...Glass climbed during the day ...27 to 76; while Davi's total ...om 76½ to 72½.

(...ociated Press Leased Wire.)

...DISON SQUARE GARDEN, ...rk, July 7.—By action of the ...atic national convention it... ...day all delegates were releas... ...m pledges and instructions on ...ential candidates.

...action of the convention did ...ect the two-thirds rule or the ...le. By its action the conven... ...proved the stand of the 15 ...ty candidates including Gov... ...Smith. McAdoo's counter pro... ...did not come up for a vote.

...er Governor Gilchrist moved ...sion of the rules for a vote on ...option of the resolution pro... ...by the fifteen minority candi... ...recommending the release of ...legates from all pledges. It ...include the qualifications ...ed by Mr. McAdoo. Gavin ...of California on a point of ...maintained that the ruling in ...nama Canal Zone case pre... ...its consideration.

...rman Walsh overruled the ...of order.

...er in the day the convention ...en brushing aside considera... ...the resolution of minority ...tes and the counter proposal ...McAdoo also. Apparently ev... ...y was full of fight and un... ...But five more tedious bal... ...the steaming Madison Square ...took some of the belligre... ...ut of some of the delegates ...en they came to vote on the ...on as it finally came up the ...as so close Chairman Walsh ...able to determine who had it ...dered a roll call.

...resolution upon the adoption ...h the convention voted was ...ws:

...olved, that the time has ar... ...hen, in the opinion of this ...tion convention all delegates ...be and are hereby released ...y pledges or instructions of ...d whatsoever touching upon ...didacy for the nomination ...dent."

...he motion by Governor Gil... ...to suspend rules and adopt a ...on prepared by 15 minority ...ire to release all delegates ...edges and instructions on

(...Continued on page six)

AVIATORS CONTINUE FLIGHT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

KARACHI, British India, July 7.—The American world fliers left this morning for Bendar Rbdas on the Persian gulf, intending to make a short stop on the way at Chahbar to take on oil. During the week end the machines were overhauled and new engines fitted.

Since the aviators arrival last Friday they had been working 14 hours daily repairing and overhauling the machines with the assistance of many volunteers from the Royal Air Force. All the machines had new engines installed.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHAHBAR, Persia, July 7.—The American world flyers arrived here today from Karachi, on their way to Bengarabasha.

HICKSON HOME AT BROCKWAY BURNS

The home of Eugene Hickson at Brockway, burned to the ground yesterday, the fire starting from sparks on the roof. Mr. and Mrs. Hickson were at the coast enjoying a vacation from which they returned last night. A son and his wife, and another son were in the house at the time, and with the help of neighbors saved practically all of the furniture. It is not known whether the loss was covered by insurance.

TOWN IS SAVED FROM DESTRUCTION

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 7.—Fighting desperately 300 men, who used a thousand foot hose connected with an irrigation ditch late yesterday, saved the major part of the town of Satley, Sierra County, from a forest blaze which approached the outskirts of the place and destroyed an inn, a dwelling and four barns, according to advices received this morning by the Sacramento "Bee" from forest service headquarters at Nevada City.

The firt fighters today were combatting the flames which were raging uncontrolled in the forest south of the Yubas pass.

MOTHER DECLARES LETTERS FORGED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LODI, Calif., July 7.—Additional letters received by Mrs. Josephine Adrian, signed with the name of her missing 14 year old son, Gustav Kost, were declared today by her to be forgeries. The authorities had no further trace of the boy.

Gustav disappeared June 17, and since then, at two days intervals, his mother has had leters supposed to have been written by him. Comparison with his handwriting indicated that he had not written the letters. Mrs. Adrian was said to be on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

The lad was reported to have gone into the Sierra Nevada mountains with a man. The chief topic of all the letters concerned the discovery of gold. They were mailed at Sonora, Melones, Knights Ferry and Valley Springs. Police at those points were unable to locate a man and a boy.

DIPLOMATS DISCUSS ALLIED CONFERENCE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PARIS, July 7.—Premier McDonald of Great Britain informed Premier Herriot, today that he would arrive in Paris tomorrow to confer with him regarding the proposed inter-allied conference at London next week.

Count De St. Aulaire, French ambassador to Great Britain, arrived from London to enlighten Premier Herriot, as to the latest British view of the situation and the diplomatic representatives will receive a memorandum in which the premier will set forth clearly the views of his government to the powers which are to attend the London conference. The document on which the foreign office chiefs worked all day Sunday was submitted to the premier last night.

Official circles maintain optimism, confident that the divergencies between the French and British viewpoints can be overcome.

CAL COOLIDGE, JR. FIGHTS FOR LIFE

Condition of President's Son Last Night Approached Point of Death 3 Times.

HAS FIGHTING CHANCE

Attack of Septic Poisoning So Severe That Physicians Are Doubtful of His Recovery.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The last point of gravity was reached this afternoon in the condition of Calvin Coolidge Jr., son of the president, suffering from blood poisoning at the Walter Reed Army Hospital.

He was clinging to life with wonderful tenacity, but hope was about all that was held for his recovery. His medical attendanis were remaining close by, and finding as chiefly marvelous the stamina the boy was exhibiting.

Gas was said to be forming in the stomach, an additional evidence of the progress of the infection, making it impossible for him to take nutrition by the ordinary means. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were remaining immediately at hand.

Three times during the night they were called from an adjoining room when it was feared he was about to die. At midnight oxygen was administered and a blood transfusion was resorted to. Two enlisted men of Walter Reed Army hospital volunteered for the operation.

Despite all of the unfavorable conditions, his bedside watchers and physicians still held to hope that he might recover by the determined fight he is making for his life.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, July 7.—After a night during which the patient was said to have been near death in three separate sinking spells, Calvin Coolidge Jr., son of the president, was still fighting bravely for his life early today with his safe passage through the early morning hours giving slightly increased hope of his recovery from an attack of septic poisoning.

At nine o'clock this morning, the physicians said the boy had "a little more than a fighting chance" for his life. They called another consultation at ten 'oclock. Meanwhile the president, who with Mrs. Coolidge, went to the White House for breakfast, returned to the hospital.

Young Calvins fever ascended during the night to a point where life was considered almost impossible and his remarkable rally was regarded as one of the occurrences in medical practice which happens only on rare occasions. The fever abated considerably today, but still was at a very dangerous point.

Despite all of this, however, the boy retained a clear mind during most of the time and was able, when his father and mother finally left the room to tell them good night.

After a consultation of physicians early this afternoon, president and Mrs. Coolidge decided to go to the White House for luncheon, indicating that the doctors felt that their patient was not actually in a dying condition.

The need of a stomach specialist to cope with the later developments in the case brought in another physician, Dr. William Gerry Morgan of Washington. A washing out of the stomach was successfully completed.

COX IN NEW YORK TO AID HIS PARTY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, July 7.—James M. Cox, the democratic presidential nominee in 1920 came to New York today and began conferences with various party leaders, but declared he was not a candidate and would not accept the nomination this year if it were offered him. He issued this statement.

"At the outset let it be understood that not only am I not a candidate, I will not accept the nomination if tendered me. I do not know whether I can be of any service, but my sense of gratitude and duty tells me that I should try.

"It is unnecessary to elaborate upon the need of an agreement between the delegates, I am not here for or against any candidate, but am simply seeking to initiate and develop a purely democratic and nonfactional view out of which will come both a nomination and a

HOAGLIN POSTMASTER DIES

William W. McMillin, a resident of Douglas county for the past 26 years, died July 5, at Klamath Falls, where he had gone with Mrs. McMillin to visit over the fourth. Mr. McMillin had been in poor health and was brought from his home at Hoaglin to the soldiers' home hospital where he was cared for until he improved. At the time of his departure for Klamath Falls on July 1, he was considerably improved. Heart failure was the cause of his death.

William W. McMillin was born in Knox county, Ohio, and was 77 years old. He came to Douglas county 26 years ago, and was made postmaster at Hoaglin 22 years ago, serving the government in that capacity until the time of his recent illness. During his long residence here he had made many friends and earned the respect of everyone in his business dealings and friendships. He was a veteran of the Civil War. A widow three sons and one daughter survive, Walter McMillen of Klamath Falls, Noble McMillin of Hoaglin, Mrs. Walter Tolles of Seattle, nad Charley McMillin of Coos county.

The body was shipped to Roseburg, arriving last night. Funeral services will be held at the soldiers' home cemetery at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

TIMBER SALE HIT BY DRY WEATHER

Prospective Bidders Frightened by the Dry Conditions Throughout State.

BANKS REFUSE LOANS

Danger of Fire Causes Bankers to Deny Advances on Timber Properties—Sale Is Cut Nearly Half.

The seriousness of the forest fire situation in Douglas county, coupled with the slump in the lumber and timber market, reduced the government timber sale today from the estimated $306,000 to $157,684.33. Much of the timber which prospective bidders had asked the government to place on the market went unsold, the applicants expressing regret, but refusing to make an offer because of the existing conditions.

The chief reason for not bidding is the fire situation. A company is afraid to invest several thousand dollars in a large timber claim at this time of the year, when the forests are drier than they have been for many years in the past. Banks also recognize the fire danger and refuse to make loans or advance money on timber, so that all except the companies backed by large financial interests are unable to stand the cost, for all timber must be bought for cash and paid for at the time of purchase in full.

The lumber market is also on the decline. Many mills are closing down, not so much because of a lower lumber price but because of the lessened demand. A. H. Powers, of the Coos Bay Lumber company, states that the production has far outstripped the demand, and that there is now a surplus which is causing a slump in the market and forcing many mills to close down. In the face of this condition they do not like to load up with more timber, which must be removed within a specified time.

The government does not offer timber for sale until an application and request is made that the timber be put on the market. When this is done the timber is advertised and sold at public auction for the highest price offered.

The government places an appraised value on the timber, and no bid under that figure is accepted. As there is usually no competition, the timber sells for the appraised value. The purchasers have a specified time in which to remove the trees, and the land then goes back to the government to be thrown open to homestead entry.

The timber sold today lies chiefly in Coos and Lane counties and comprises a portion of the Coos Bay Wagon Road Grant lands and the Oregon California grant lands. A few scattering tracts in Jackson, Josephine and Curry counties were also offered.

The purchasers and the amounts paid by each were as follows: Coos Bay Lumber Company, by A. H. Powers, $25,383.17; George M. Willoughby, Remote, $1,422; Roy E. Garrett, Myrtle Point, $2,380; George A. Loud, Myrtle Point, $9,949.86; J. H. Wittrick, Kirby, $225.45; Booth-Kelly company of Eugene by H. O. Pargeter $16,658.35; Walter A. Woodart, of Cottage Grove and Fred W. Bradley of Bay City, Michigan, $3,243.98; Henry Fisher, Monroe, $7,635.24; D. M. Summerlin, Lee, Oregon, $876.75; George H. Chaney, Coquille, $37,544.94 Carl E. Fischer, Eugene, $5,266.50!; R. J. Halverstatt, Coquille, $10,314.34; Lawson Cypress Lumber Company, Marshfield, $5,604.90; Frank D. Overholsen, and George M. Olverholsen, Cottage Grove, $1,290.27; L. J. Wentworth, Mabel, $8,890.23; Fred Fischer, Marcola, $7,173.07; Owen Lumber Company, Medford, $1958.40; L. Helen Powell, Portland, $958.16; Snellstrom Brothers, Eugene, $1,082.16; Roy E. Garrett, Myrtle Point, $1522.04; S. A. Carmichael, Bandon, $4,468; D. N. McNair, and E. C. Roberts, Myrtle Point, $2,221.10; Mrs. Mae E. Lair, Portland, $563.63; Elmer W. Spaulding, Grants Pass, $946.89.

DOHENYS FILE PAPERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, July 7.—A motion was filed in the District of Columbia supreme court today by E. L. Doheny and E. L. Doheny, Jr., to quash the indictments returned against them as a result of the oil investigation.

MAKE FORCED LANDING

ASTORIA, July 7.—A broken connecting rod caused a forced landing of one of the five seaplanes flying up the coast late yesterday off Columbia beach about six miles south of Seaside, according to reports reaching here. Life-saving crews from the Cape Disappointment and Point Adams stations went to the assistance of the airship and succeeded in towing it into the Columbia river where it is being repaired by the airplane tender Aroostook.

BAD FOREST FIRE NEAR GRANTS PASS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 7.—Forest fires near Grants Pass are believed by forest officials to be the most serious ones reported. For a length of about ten miles north of here the countryside had been swept by flames, starting in grass along the railroad. Two houses in that area were reported burned. West of Grants Pass several houses were destroyed by a blaze started by a fire cracker. The blaze covered approximately 640 acres.

SON IS HELD FOR FATHER'S MURDER

DIXON, Ills., July 7.—Dr. James M. Dorin, of Stewart, 56 years of age, prominent physician was shot and killed by his son, Gilbert, 23, at their home Sunday evening. Refusal of the boy to answer a question, asked by his father led to the shooting.

Threats of violence against young Durin, who is a graduate of Hyde Park high school, Chicago, caused the officers to hurry him to jail. He was held to the grand jury without bond on a charge of murder.

WILL HOLD TRIAL ON BRIDGE CASES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, July 7.—Former Commissioner Charles S. Rudeen and the other defendants in cases growing out of the county bridge investigation will go to trial according to an opinion handed down today by Judges Stapelton, Tazwell and Hewitt, sitting to hear the motion of the defense that the bridge indictments be quashed.

The defense contended that the indictments were invalid because the name of the district attorney did not appear on them and that Willis S. Moore, who represented Attorney General Van Winkle, and was cited in support of the motion.

The three judges point out that in their opinion that statute was directly repealed in 1854.

AMERICANS HIGH AT OLYMPIC MEET

Yank Athletes Lead in Most Events of Second Day's Program of Sports.

QUALIFY FOR FINALS

Good Ratings Put United States Among Leaders—Four Americans Among Broad Jump Survivors.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Colombes, France, July 7.—The United States got together its athletic forces here this afternoon to start a fight to overhaul Finland, which held a commanding lead for the Olympic track and field championships as the second day of competition began. Ideal weather favored the Americans who were strongly fortified in three of the four finals to be decided today—the high jump, the 100 meter sprint and the 400 meter hurdles.

Jackson V. Scholz of the New York Athletic Club, started America off victorious, clearing the 100 meter semi-final by three yards from A. Porritt, a New Zealander, who beat Loren Murchison, Newark, by a foot for second place.

The second semi-final in the 100 meters was won by Harold Abrams the British star, who uncorked a brilliant burst of speed in the last fifty yards, beating Charley Paddock and Chester Bowman, the Americans. The two Yankees finished second and third, however, thus putting all four Americans in the finals.

F. Morgan Taylor, of Grinnel college, Iowa, the American favorite for the event sent the stars and stripes up the victory pole for the first time in the 1924 Olympic games with a smashing victory in the 400 meters low hurdles finals. He shattered the official world's record by finishing in 52 3-5 seconds.

Robert Legendre of Newark, N. J., in the Penaltheon broke the world's record for the broad jump with 7.76 meters equivalent to 26 feet six inches. This performance insured him first place in the event. His jump bettered by three inches the former world's mark of 25 feet 3 inches, held by E. O. Gurdin, of Dorchester, Mass.

Harold Osborne, Illinois A. C., won the running high jump with his record jump of six feet six inches, giving the United States a victory in another final event.

America took the second straight victory when Harold Osborne, Illinois, A. C., won the high jump, the United States going into the lead, for the first time surpassing Finland's total of points, as the result of additional points scored in the same event by LeRoy Brown, New York A. C., who was second and Tom Poor, Kansas University, who was in a tie for fourth place.

The third-semi-final of the 800 meters saw two wearers of the shield, Ray Dodge, Oregon Aggies, and Schuyler Enck, Penn State, finish one-two with a thrilling burst of speed that carried them past off, the Norwegian star.

Paulen of Holland made a wild dash in the last 25 yards that almost nipped Enck and Hoff who had set the pace most of the way. Thus all four Americans, qualified for the finals, which will be run tomorrow.

The first of the three semi-finals of the 800 meter run was captured by Stallard, one of the British aces with Wm. B. Richardson, United States, not pressed to take second place from Marlin of Switzerland. Stallard won by nine yards.

Another British half miler, Low, flashed across the line first in the second semi-final of the 800 meters, coming from behind Low won by six yards over his countryman, Houghton, who just nosed out J. H. Waters of Harvard. Waters slackened his pace when assured he would qualify.

Osborn failed by a narrow margin to cross the bar at six feet seven and a half inches.

Brown, landing second place in the high jump, and Poor being placed fourth after winning the jump-off on a tie with A. Gaspar of Hungary gave the United States 18 points for this event, putting America in the lead with 38 points for four events, Finland dropping to second with 35 points.

Harold Abrahams, the British star sprinter, won the final of the 100 meter race.

The United States Olympic Epee fencing team this morning went into the semi-finals, defeating the Swiss team by a close margin. The score was seven matches to seven, with two matches tied, but the United States fencers received three fewer touches.

Four Americans, Legendre, Mor...

(...ntinued on page 7.)

"SILENT CAL" MEETS "HELL MARIA" TO DISCUSS CAMPAIGN.

This is the first picture of President Coolidge to be taken with his running mate on the Republican ticket, Brigadier-General Charles Gates Dawes, of Chicago, who went to Washington to confer with Mr. Coolidge on the coming political campaign.