

WEATHER  
Yesterday ... 94  
Last Night ... 56  
Tonight and Thurs...

# 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.

XXVI. NO. 200, OF REVIEW. ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1924. VOL. XLII. NO. 101, OF THE EVENING NEWS.

## DAVIS OF WEST VIRGINIA NOMINATED

### DEMOCRATS PICK FAVORITE SON AS PARTY CANDIDATE

Opposition Fails as Dark Horse Sweeps to Victory on Morning Ballots.

### WALSH TO RUN

Convention Is Bedlam Following Placing of Senator as Running Mate.

### MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

New York, July 9.—W. Davis, of West Virginia, was nominated for president today by the democratic convention after the 103rd ballot.

The opposition of Wm. Bryan and the attack of William Gibbs McAdoo to deter his strength to both failed to stop him.

Beginning with this morning's balloting, the movement to Davis gathered a momentum which could not be checked and gradually, but through the successive ballots the votes flopped into the John W. Davis camp as state after state increased its offering to turn over its whole

vote to Davis. His opposition to Bryan swept away in the rain as Davis votes which swept the convention. The vote of the McAdoo forces broke E. T. Meredith of the heir to the McAdoo fortune, commanded a following which made only a bad showing when the Davis camp was rising so that all candidates were being before it Iowa, Merced home state withdrew from the contest and voted Davis.

The scenes of disorder at the convention as the body clamored for a vote to join the winning ticket. When the furor was height Thomas Taggart of Indiana, mounted a chair and moved the nomination of Davis by acclamation.

The motion was carried with a vote and Chairman Walsh stepped into the din before

the chair declares the John W. Davis the nominee of this convention.

Exhausted the tired, worn and convention which had been in the throes of a seemingly interminable deadlock for two weeks with the threat of going into a strike broke loose in a demonstration of joy and relief.

Immediately all the state stand which had previously been paid for other candidates, some of the most hard fought but the partisan dispute, were carried the aisles of the convention like a swirling, perspiring, but a sense of joy and jubilation.

Standard was the last but only because there was

### MANSFIELD BRINGS SUIT AGAINST BUREAU

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., July 9.—Receivership for the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation is demanded in a suit filed in circuit court here yesterday by George A. Mansfield, ex-president and H. J. Conrad, a creditor.

The federation is insolvent, it is alleged by the plaintiffs, though it was set forth that this would not be the case if pledges due the federation were collected.

Pledges due the organization are mostly in the form of notes and were said to have totaled \$150,000 when the bureau was incorporated under state laws in December, 1922.

The plaintiffs allege that debts now amount to \$25,000 and that there are no funds in the treasury. The complaint further alleges that the county units of the farm bureau have failed to turn in a proper proportion of funds collected.

Mansfield asks judgment for \$12,000 and Conrad seeks to recover \$750.

A dispute as to who should have the honor of carrying it in the procession. The bands swung into the Battle Hymn of the Republic, Maryland and other familiar airs which had been dinned into the ears of the convention in a ceaseless fusillade of music for the last two weeks.

Governor Ritchie himself led the Maryland delegation in the procession and for a convention as prolonged and hard fought as the present one had been, the demonstration for Davis was a demonstration of unity and good feeling and relief.

The Davis people, jubilant after a fight through two conventions to nominate their man sent the leaders of their delegation, headed by Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown, to the platform to review the procession. They had worked hard to nominate him in San Francisco four years ago and had failed; they had worked hard here in New York and had suffered the discouragement of seeing his chances drop to almost nothing before they turned and rose from the debris of the deadlock between Smith and McAdoo.

The crowd was happy at the prospect of having a nomination and going home and the delegates and alternates pranced happily along with as much vigor as if they had not been at it for countless days and nights and as if they actually were not shy several aggregate nights of sleep. Wm. Jennings Bryan, was asked for some comment on the nomination of Mr. Davis. He replied he had none.

"Will you make one later?" he was asked.

"I don't know," said the veteran and war horse who had taken the platform in the futile effort to stop Davis and had precipitated thereby the most spectacular row ever seen in recent years in an American political convention.

The jubilant delegates were only half through with their demonstration when Chairman Walsh called them back to order to hear former Governor McCormick of West Virginia, formally thank the convention for its action. He assured the convention he had a worthy standard bearer.

He predicted that the animosities of the convention soon would be forgotten and that the democratic hosts would be united on election day under the leadership of Mr. Davis.

Then Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, was recognized, he proposed a recess before the nominations for vice-president were taken up so that wisdom might follow wisdom and every delegate have an opportunity to consider what candidate he would choose.

Immediately the convention responded with roars of "Walsh, Walsh!" The blushing chairman rapped for order and despite his efforts M. F. Igoe of the Illinois delegation, whom he declared out of order, placed him in nomination.

When quiet was restored Chairman Walsh told the convention he was deeply sensible of the honor he was accorded but that he begged them to adjourn so that nothing might be decided in haste or without careful consideration.

He urged the convention to adjourn and come back at 8:30 p. m. tonight to consider the vice-presidential nomination, but the only answer he got was cries of "Walsh, Walsh!" It seemed as if every delegate in the convention was intent on nominating the senator for vice-president on the spot. But the chairman was determined not to be nominated, right then at any rate, and although a chorus of cries swept the hall on the adjournment resolution he banded down the gavel and declared the convention in adjournment, and thus after two

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### YANKS TAKE 4TH DAY IN OLYMPICS

American Athletes Stand Almost Double in Score Among Contestants.

### WITNESS FAST EVENTS

Score After 12 Events of Day Shows U. S. Leading With 135 Points as Against Finland's 73.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) OLYMPIC STADIUM, Colombes, France, July 9.—America opened the fourth day of the Olympic games with a thrilling victory in the 110 meter hurdles scored by Dan Kinsey, University of Illinois. This victory with two other places won by American competitors in the event sent the final score of the United States up to 112, or just double the number of the nearest competitor, Finland, with 56.

The United States would have added materially to this score, however, had it not been for the misfortune of Karl Anderson, Illinois A. C. who, when up with the leaders, stumbled at the next to the last hurdle and fell flat. Finishing fifth while George Suthrie of Ohio state, who crossed the line third, failed to get the place because of knocking over three hurdles.

Kinsey's time of 15 seconds flat was only one-fifth of a second short of the world's record for the event. It was a remarkable performance, considering the fact that the track had been soaked by a downpour of several days.

With the 12 events completed the score was: United States, 135; Finland 73; Great Britain 34; Sweden 18; France 13; Hungary 7; Switzerland 5; South Africa 5; Norway 4; New Zealand 4.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Colombes, France, July 9.—The brilliant victory of Jackson V. Scholz, the fleet-footed New York A. C. sprinter, for America in the 200 meter dash and the widening of the United States margin on points over Finland despite the victory of Willie Ritola, the "Flying Finn," in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, giving him the honor of the first double Olympic triumph, featured the fourth day of the 1924 Olympic track and field championships.

The points were: United States, 135; Finland, 73. Scholz came from behind in the last 20 meters and beat Paddock by a foot in the time of 23.3 seconds equalling the Olympic record.

Scholz and Paddock finished so close together it seemed like a dead heat from the stand and the judges required several minutes to make their decision. After his flying leap toward the tape, Paddock, who apparently twisted his ankle, fell to the ground. It was several minutes before he could take to his feet and limp off the field.

The British threat in this event, instead of being made by Abrahamson whose exertions in the past three days have caused him a virtual collapse, was made by E. H. Liddell who just nosed out Geo. A. Hill, the University of Pennsylvania star for third place, while Hayes Norton of Yale, had a yard margin on Abrahamson for the fifth position.

Paddock, who was off to a perfect start, held the lead until the last few steps when Scholz's whirlwind drive carried him to the front.

The United States was the victor in the Olympic trapshooting events which ended today piling up a score of 15 points. Hungary was second with 10 and Finland third with 9. Jackson V. Scholz, New York A. C., won the final of the 200 meter dash for the United States. Chas. W. Paddock, United States was second, E. H. Liddell, Great Britain was third, George Hill University of Pennsylvania, fourth; Hayes Norton, Yale, fifth; H. M. Abrahamson, Great Britain, sixth.

By winning the first, second, fourth and fifth places in the final of the 200 meter dash, the United States added twenty to its point score making the total 132 as compared with 56 for Finland, the nearest competitor.

Scholz's time of 23.3 seconds equals the Olympic record made by Archie Hahn in the 1904 games. Seven men, including all four Americans entered, qualified in the American steeplechase for the final point visit trials today for the final tomorrow. These were James K. Brooker, University of Michigan;

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### "Inside Story" of What Happened to Wm. G. McAdoo

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, July 9.—Out of the debris comes the story of where the McAdoo movement faltered and fell back when it was in sight of a goal.

On July 4th the McAdoo forces stood at their Marne when they pushed their vote to 530—within striking distance of a majority. If they could get a majority they proposed to make a powerful play to abrogate the two-thirds rule. They appealed to the Glass delegation from Virginia to join them, but the delegation stuck to Glass.

For the next four ballots McAdoo field marshals managed by one device or another to keep their strength around the same level while they used all the powerful arguments at their command to induce the Virginia delegation to come over.

But the effort was in vain. The Virginia delegates stuck to Glass when a turn of their 24 votes would have turned a majority of the convention to McAdoo and possibly jerked the key from the log jam and permitted the McAdoo tide to rush on to victory.

From that point the McAdoo vote steadily declined under the battering of the big drive of the coalition and only recorded some of its former strength when spurred on by McAdoo himself. His workers raised its level again just before he released his delegates.

Every convention has its "inside story" of how it happened. This is the accepted explanation of how it happened in 1924.

### CHAUTAUQUA TO OPEN SATURDAY

Guarantors to Meet With Superintendent Tonight to Plan Details.

### FINE MUSIC PROGRAM

Marimba Bard on Saturday Night Will Be One of High Lights of Chautauqua Program This Year.

Roseburg's Chautauqua will open on Saturday of this week for a 7-day session. Although the Chautauqua will cover a period of 8 days no programs will be given on Sunday. John Bestwick, the superintendent this year, is due today and will meet with the guarantors at the Heinlein studio this evening at which time preliminary arrangements will be fully discussed and the final details of the ticket sale completed.

The ticket sale is progressing quite favorably and a report tonight is expected to show the sale near the top. An effort will probably be launched at the meeting this evening to sign up the contract for the coming year so that it will not be necessary while the Chautauqua is in progress to try to secure guarantors for the following season.

The music lovers of the city will be more than delighted with the program presented by the Chautauqua association, for there is an unusual number of musical features on the program this year. The program on Saturday evening, the first night of the Chautauqua, will be one of the best, the Guatemala Marimba band, a musical organization which has appeared all over the United States and has made records for many of the leading phonograph companies.

Many other interesting musical numbers will be presented, the program concluding with the famous opera "Robin Hood."

Many will remember the comic opera "Robin Hood" which was in Roseburg two years ago. The company which is presenting it at the Chautauqua is practically the same as that which showed here at that time. This fact speaks for itself for any one who has heard it before, and it is sure that any one who knows this opera will not want to miss this opportunity of hearing it again.

"Robin Hood" is considered the

### LAST RITES PAID PRESIDENT'S SON

Whole Nation Mourns With Calvin Coolidge Over Death of Eldest Son.

### SIMPLICITY IS WISH

Nation's Head and Wife Ask Only the Most Simple of Ceremonies — Home Town Pays Tribute.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, July 9.—Only the setting of the historic White House east room with its profusion of lanked flowers, might distinguish the simple funeral service there today for Calvin Coolidge, Jr., from that of any other youth of his country. The governments of nations, with his own, were permitted to pay respect to the president's dead son, but because of the desire of the bereaved family simplicity ruled in every detail of arrangement.

A prayer by the Reverend Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational Church where the President and Mrs. Coolidge attend, reading of scripture and the singing of favorite hymns by a quartet was the simple rite for the late afternoon service.

Tonight the body of the youth, whose death Monday cast a shadow over the White House and brought the keenest sorrow to those who had grown to know him as a friend during the little time he had been at home there, will be taken by the president's family, now broken for the first time, to his boyhood home at North Ampton, Mass. There amid old friends, services will be held tomorrow at the Edwards Congregational Church of which Calvin was a member. Later in the day he will be laid to rest beside the grave of the President's mother at Plymouth, Vermont.

Joining the family in attendance at the White House services today were a few intimate friends, cabinet members, chiefs of diplomatic missions, justices of the supreme court and members of congress and high officers of the army, navy and marine corps.

On the journey to North Ampton and Plymouth the president's family will be accompanied by the cabinet officers and their wives; J. Butler Wright, third assistant secretary of state; Colonel C. O. Sherrill, military aide to the president; Captain Adolphus Andrews, naval aide; Lieutenant-Commander Joel Boone and Major James F. Coups, the president's physicians who attended young Calvin in his last illness; C. Bascom Slemm, secretary to the president; T. Clarke, the president's personal secretary and Mrs. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, personal friends, also will be on the funeral train. The party will be joined at North Ampton by John Coolidge, the president's father.

To bear the body to its last resting place, six marines assigned from the presidential yacht Mayflower, who with six bluejackets from the yacht, have stood guard over the bier in the east room of the White House since yesterday also will proceed with the party.

The president consented to the military guard for his son when it was chosen from among those aboard the Mayflower who had become his fast friends during the week end trips of the president's family on the yacht, on which young Calvin always was happy.

NORTH AMPTON, July 9.—This city prepared today to join with President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge in the funeral services among his

world's most popular comic opera. Its music is of the type that appeals to everyone because, while it is of the better class of music and is considered classical music, it is melodious and is not of the type which can only be appreciated by a few.

The musical numbers of "Robin Hood" are probably more widely sung and more lovingly remembered than those of any opera ever written. The beautiful strains of "Tinkers Chorus" the bravura "Armourer's Song" with accompaniment of flaming forge and flying sparks from the anvil—the stirring, hitting "Brown October Ale" with its tuneful chorus are musical gems which will find a response in every heart, and Paula Ayre's singing of "O Promise Me" will never cease to be a sensation.

WHEAT HEAD RESIGNS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 9.—George C. Jewell, general manager of the American Wheat Growers Association since its organization in 1920 has tendered his resignation to the board of directors, effective on July 1 last. He has accepted a position with the Federal Land Bank of Spokane.

BANK FAILS TO OPEN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 9.—The First National Bank failed to open here this morning. A posted notice stated that the bank was closed by order of the board of directors and was in the hands of the national bank examiners.

According to its statement of June 30th, the bank's liabilities and resources each were \$6,566,209.14, and its deposits totalled approximately \$3,500,000.

### PORTLAND SELECTED FOR ELKS' MEETING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) BOSTON, July 9.—The election of John G. Price, Columbus, Ohio, as grand exalted ruler and the selection of Portland, Oregon, as the next annual meeting place of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks were the chief events of the executive session of the grand lodge here yesterday held in conjunction with the sixtieth annual convention of the order.

Other officers elected were: Grand Esteemed Leading Knight, John B. Knapp, Williamsport, Penn.; Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight, George Eddington, Idaho Falls, Ida.; Grand Secretary, Fred S. Robinson, Chicago, re-elected; Grand Treasurer, John C. Burch, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Grand Tiler, F. B. Willamson, Jackson, Tenn.; Grand Inner Guard, J. E. Brough, Biloxi, Miss.; Grand Trustee, Edward Cotter, Hartford Falls, Conn.

home town folk for Calvin Coolidge, Jr.

The body of the boy who had grown up among them will be brought here tomorrow and all business will stop for two hours covering the period in which the funeral train will pause here for services on the way from Washington to Plymouth, Vt., for burial.

Acting Mayor Richard E. Pierce, in a formal proclamation calling for suspension of business in tribute to his memory, urged that the president's desire for simplicity be carried out in every detail. As a result the half-masting of flags was the only outward demonstration of the city's grief.

Grandmother Goodhue, who has been receiving condolences of friends at the Coolidge home, will join the parents of the boy for services here.

Dr. W. M. Irvine, head master of Mercersburg Academy, where Calvin, Jr., spent the last three school years, with Mrs. Irvine, also will attend the services. Dr. Irvine has said that the boy showed an exceptionally fine sense of balance, was on the honor roll for the entire three years in school and "was sure to have made his mark in the world, had he lived."

REBELS UNCAPTURED IN SOUTH AMERICA

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) BUENOS AIRES, July 9.—Latest advices from Rio de Janeiro indicate announcements of the capture by the government forces of the rebel positions in Sao Paulo were premature. The positions are now being bombarded with heavy artillery, with airplanes cooperating it is stated, and the official word is that "all is ready for the final assault."

The uprisings have cost several hundred lives and much property damage. After the loyal troops within the city had been defeated the arrival of government reinforcements forced the rebels to take up defensive positions in the Luz barracks and the adjoining railway station which were under bombardment.

Although the rebels dominated the city for three days they were unable to capture Carlos Da Campo, Governor of Sao Paulo state who with loyal troops withstood a siege within the government palace until relief arrived.

The Smith leaders held their lines waiting to determine its effects. Pronounced drifts set in toward E. T. Meredith of Iowa, Secretary of Agriculture in the Wilson cabinet, and Chairman Walsh of Montana. John W. Davis of West Virginia, boomed yesterday, after the final withdrawal of Senator Ralston of Indiana, held most of his gains.

On the 99th ballot, McAdoo had 353.5 votes and Smith had 353. In the next roll call, after his letter was read, McAdoo dropped to 190, while Smith held 351.5. Davis was in second place with 293.5.

Meredith, who had been receiving a favorite son vote from Iowa on the 86th ballot through the 95th and then lost it back to McAdoo during the evening drive, returned on the 99th with 37 and advanced on the 100th to 75.5. Chairman Walsh's total jumped from 4 to 51.5. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, also gained, going from 25 to 46.

Senator Underwood of Alabama who started the day with 39 on the 88th ballot, ended with 41.5. Senator Glass of Virginia dropped from 66.5 to 35. Senator Owen of Ohio again got his state's 23 votes. Governor Ritchie of Maryland, starting with 22.5 wound up with 17.5 and former Senator Saulsbury held his 6 from Delaware.

Six others were named on the last ballot. Former Secretary Daniels received North Carolina's 24, former Ambassador Gerard was given South Dakota's 10, David F. Houston got 9, Newton D. Baker, 4, Governor Bryan of Nebraska, 2, and Major Berry 1.

That was the situation on the surface. With 17 candidates on the list—26 had received votes during the

(Continued on page six)

### TODAY'S SESSION PROVES ANSWER TO PARTY PUZZLE

Release of Delegates From Pledges Last Night Puts Meet on Last Lap.

### TIDAL WAVE BREAKS

Three Morning Ballots See Former Leaders at Foot of List With Dark Horses Leading the Field.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, July 9.—After nominating John W. Davis, of West Virginia, for the presidency today, the democratic convention would have nominated Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, for vice-president by acclamation had he permitted it to do so.

Despite a roar of demands for his immediate nomination Senator Walsh declared the convention in adjournment until 8:30 p. m. to give time for consideration of the matter. There appeared no doubt that he would be nominated at the session tonight.

When the convention recessed, the exuberant West Virginia delegation had no immediate plans for meeting the nominee. Some of the delegation had seen him every day since the convention met.

They said he consistently refused to do anything further to his nomination. He was quoted as saying that the office of president was too great and the responsibilities too great for any man to seek. "I may be old-fashioned," he said, "but that is the way I feel about it."

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 9.—With the supporters of Wm. McAdoo released and with the withdrawal of Al E. Smith, conditioned upon similar action by the Californians, before them the delegates had until noon today to review the new situation in which they were left at four a. m. after passing the century mark in balloting for a presidential nominee.

The Smith announcement which followed a futile conference arranged by the two contenders in an effort to get them together on a compromise candidate was made at the beginning of the long night session. The only answer was a McAdoo drive that put him once more in the lead. Then a letter from Mr. McAdoo to Chairman Walsh releasing his delegates was read and the 100th ballot was taken.

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