ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

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BERT G. BATES ..... Secretary-Treasurer

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail	$4.00
Daily, six months, by mail	2.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.00
Daily, single month, by mail	.50
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year	2.00

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1924.

THE BOY GANGS.

A woman living in another city was speaking a few days ago of the trouble she has had the past summer with boy gangs. They have been worse than ever before, she remarked. She told how they had persistently stolen her fruit and trampled down her shrubs. When she remonstrated, they became very insolent. They would throw stones at her cat, until the poor little creature became so frightened that she would not go out of doors. If the woman opened the door to let the cat out, kitty would scurry off into the darkest corner of the house and hide. The owner of a house feels little pleasure in his possession, if these saucy outlaws are roaming over his land against his will. He is not incited to beautify his grounds and make them productive with choice fruits, if he can not obtain the harvest of his labors. Thus a condition of lawlessness among the young people must have some effect to make a neighborhood run down. The community ought to take some notice of such conditions since they make a neighborhood less desirable for ownership of property. People who have to contend against these young rogues would become disgusted with the locality, and it would make them want to sell out if they had a chance, and property would become less valuable. The youngsters who perpetrate these tricks may be looked at as desperate young characters who are bound to get into trouble in the world, but often with a little firmness and correct treatment they would change their ways altogether. Their acts are not the result of pure malice, but more the desire for variety and adventure. Their parents should see that these aims are satisfied in less destructive and annoying ways. Where boys are roaming the towns in mischievous gangs, it is a sign that parents are easy going and are showing little spirit.

U. S. ACCUSED OF ASSISTING CHINESE

(Continued from page one)

people of Manchuria of the heavy burden of taxation imposed by Chang Tso-Lin," General Wu said. "Japanese interests in Manchuria, including the South Manchurian railway will not be disturbed by the Peking government," he said.

"Regarding the life and property of foreigners, every precaution will be taken and the central government accepts full responsibility for any untoward act which may be made against foreign interests. The government desires to maintain the same status in its foreign relations as it did during the fifth and sixth years of the republic."

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20.—In an engagement wich started at daybreak, reinforced Chekiang troops on the front between the Shanghai-Nanking railway line and Kiating, pushed the invading Kiangsu forces back, straightened their lines and regained positions near Hwangtu, 5 miles west of here.

Wounded Chekiang soldiers arriving here this morning said the fighting was described as a major attack by the Shanghai defenders.

Two airplanes from Chekiang headquarters at Lungwha were sighted over Shanghai this morning proceeding towards the front.

Fifteen hundred Chekiang troops to reinforce the lines west of here arrived in Shanghai at daybreak from Kashing, 72 miles south of here. Kashing is in the general area affected yesterday by a reported revolt in the Chekiang troops.

Observers said this morning that the heaviest shipment of arms sent to the eastern front in a single day were moved from Shanghai this morning.

The arsenal here is working day and night refilling empty shells.

At the Lungwha headquarters announcement was made that the Kiangsu attack yesterday was aimed at breaking communication to Liuho.

The attack was directed against the village of Mare upon the waterway between the railway line and Kiating. At the same time Nanziang was attacked from two directions.

The Chekiang counter-attack at daybreak today, the announcement said, resulted in the recovery of all ground lost yesterday and the capture of many Kiangsu prisoners.

Train service on the Shanghai-Hangchow railway, into the territory affected by result in the Chekiang army yesterday, was being maintained today as far as Kashing.

Spurred on in anticipation of victory, the invading Kiangsu army continued to pound its batteries against the thin line of battered defense of the Chekiang forces bringing the line of firing so close to the city that foreign troops and volunteers prepared to prevent any encroachment upon or injury to their nationals.

Lu Yung-Hsiang, Tuchun of Chekiang province, commander in chief of the retreating forces refused today to lend an ear to foreign advisers who suggested that he withdraw from Shanghai and give up the city to the armies representing the Wu Pei-Fu Peking forces and the central government.

General Lu's attitude is reflected in the actions of his field forces would result in a battle for possession of Shanghai, which would be fought until his last soldier was killed or injured. It was this situation that made fighting in the suburbs and streets of Shanghai likely at any time in view of the apparent advances of the invading armies.

Residents of Shanghai were awakened at five o'clock this morning by a resumption of the Kiangsu artillery bombardment between the Shanghai-Nanking railway line and Kiating, west of here. The Chekiang forces returned the fire, which lasted two hours. Sporadic firing continued until noon in the vicinity of Kiating where the Kiangsu casualties were said to be heavy.

The Chekiang defenders were making their principal stand today at Nanziang, a point to which they were forced back yesterday after a heavy attack by the Kiangsu forces.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Sept. 20.—An engagement between the second army of Chang Tso-Lin, war lord of Manchuria, and the enemy forces of the Peking government took place today near Jehol, northwest of Peking. An entire mixed brigade of the Chihli forces was declared to have been put to flight by Manchurian troops.

The victorious forces of General Chang occupied the entire line from Chinchow to Chao Yang, according to information given out here.

FIRE DEPARTMENT DRILL

All members of the Roseburg Fire Department are requested to report to the fire station Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to attend a drill.

JAMES M. FLETCHER, Jr., Chief.

HUNTERS NOTICE

Write Crear and Shollabarger, Hoaglin, Oregon, for expert pack and guide service. We get results. Write for dates.

SNOW AT CRATER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

KLAMATH FALLS, Or. Sept. 20.—Four inches of snow in the Crater Lake National park is reported here today by the park rangers. This is the first snow of the season at the park, which is scheduled to close for the year September 30. The first snowfall is reported to be melting rapidly.

PERMANENT WAVING

Prepare for the rainy days by having a wave put in your hair to last six months or longer. A new method which absolutely will not injure the hair in the least, and will leave it with the natural lustre and lovely softness of naturally curly hair. Price $10. 'Phone Mrs. Ed. Thornton for appointments.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

It's bath night
But many a feller
Will back out
On account of the
Cold weather.

§ § § §

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Quincey Illinois is the place they raise quinces.

§ § § §

We notice where the Chinese scidiers quit fightin' when it rains. Their battle-song should be "It ain't goin to rain no mo'."

§ § § §

The college fellers will leave for the institutions of higher learnin' tomorrow and will be back at the Thanksgiving holidays wearin' no hats.

§ § § §

A high school sheba was heard to hand the royal razzberry to a local sheik on the main drag yestiddy eve and and the wise guy in the corduroy pants admitted he had done wrong by meetin' his damsel on the inside of the movie show instead of separatin' hisself from the thirty cents.

§ § § §

This is the kind of weather that jerky tastes good in.

§ § § §

The around the world fliers are nearin' the Pacific coast where the best welcome of the entire circuit awaits 'em. For true hospitality, loyalty, friendship and all the rest that goes to make life worth livin', the coast folks can show the rest of the world cards and spades. They have an ace in the hole and a royal flush up their sleeve.

§ § § §

What is more disgustin' than to shave yerself and then get out in public and find a square inch of whiskers on yer chin that ya missed in the mad rush to scrape off the lather?

§ § § §

Johnny Alexander, who run a shell game at the Glide fair a week ago, was in town today spendin' his earnin's for a chaw of Star.

§ § § §

Many a golf club will get some dirty abuse tomorrow.

§ § § §

The mail order catalogs which arrived in the village this week came in handy as the furnace fires were sadly in need of fuel.

§ § § §

The Umpqua Chiefs and their squaws will hitch up their cayuses next week and joggle down to the state fair. We hope the fair board doesn't arrest 'em for bein' scalpers.

§ § § §

Dock Seely, professional golfer of the village, has a new invention which will enable him to keep up on his game durin' the long winter. Dock refuses to divulge the patent or acct. of Gene Parrott's intereat in the game and does not wish to jeopardize his chances of coppin' a belt buckle durin' the spring tourneys.

§ § § §

The murder craze in dyin' down,
We hope it drops from sight.
The headlines drip with blood and gore
It gives us such a fright.

§ § § §

LaFollette must be tickled pink with the publicity the republicans and democrats are givin' him. That's the kind of thunder he likes and what poor saps the campaign managers are to fill his sails.

§ § § §

"It costs a dern sight more to eddycate a kid than it uster."

Band concert sunday at Bandon by the Sea.

ECONOMY

Consider Stone-Tile hollow concrete brick before you build. It costs less than any other type of masonry construction, is pleasing in appearance, durable and weather proof. Lower first cost, reduced upkeep expense, and lower rate of depreciation are characteristic of Stone-Tile building.

Ask your dealer for Stone-Tile information.

Made in Roseburg.

DENN-GERRETSEN CO.

Fuel and Building Material

231 No. Main St.

Phone 128 Roseburg, Oregon

STONE-TILE

PERMANENT CONSTRUCTION

STATE PRESS —COMMENT—

Up to the Voters.

Upholding of the state income tax law by the supreme court leaves a clear-cut issue before the voters at the coming November election. It will be for them to say whether this measure, which was adopted by a referendum majority of only 516 votes, shall be continued in force or thrown into the scrap-heap.

Nullification of the income tax by court decree would have been inconclusive and unsatisfactory to many. There has been sufficient experience under the law to reveal its manifest faults and its failure to equalize the tax burden. It will now be for the voters to say, whether, notwithstanding these, they desire to have it continued in force and effect.—Eugene Guard.

The Reason for Non-Voters

Numerous organizations in many communities throughout the country are making special efforts nowadays to get voters out on election days. Two things are being accomplished by these efforts. In the first place, citizens are being aroused to their responsibilites at the polls. In the second place, this effort is bringing to light some of the causes for indifference to the franchise, and improvements in voting methods are likely to follow.

For example, an authoritative survey of non-voters disclosed the following reasons for their neglect:

They were not interested in "politics" and felt it did "no good" for them to go to the polls when issues involved were not clear and candidates were too numerous to be well known.

The survey therefore recommended that interest in voting be stimulated by "a simpler and shorter ballot, better organization of information abut the principal issues in any campaign and wide publicity explaining the technique of voting." On the educational side, it was urged that a broader system of social education be established in the secondary schools, and more careful political education be undertaken with newcomers in any city or other community.

In other words, education for citizenship and simplification of the election and campaign routine are the steps necessary to make an active voter of the indifferent one.—Albany Democrat.

Industrial Leadership.

Dr. Vining of Ashland has made an appeal for industrial leadership in Oregon. The appeal is one that should be appreciated by all forward looking citizens. It is a lamentable fact that we do not have the leadership we should have in our industrial growth. We do not have that teamwork for progress which is necessary. It is true that we are improving fast and it is also true that we must give a considerable degree of credit to the state chamber of commerce and the Portland chamber of commerce for the leadership that has been displayed, but that leadership is not constructive always. We find even these splendid organizations telling the people they are being ruined by the enactment of laws that insure equal and exact justice in the payment of taxes.

Our idea is that Oregon needs a leadership entirely outside of politics, a leadership to make Oregon great by showing to its own people first then to outsiders generally the wonderful opportunities of this state. No state in the union has the natural advantages of Oregon and we need to develop a leadership that will call attention to it and help build it up so that it will meet all the demands of a great state.—Oregon Statesman.

To The Gallows.

A Denver man was watering his lawn a few days ago when a member of the city street cleaning department objected to the manner in which the citizen was doing it. The citizen desired to water the lawn in one way, the street cleaner insisted that it should be done another because of the overflow on the pavement.

The debate soon became heated. After several vitriolic exchanges, the street cleaner struck the citizen knocking him down. A few minutes later an ambulance took the citizen to the hospital with a fractured skull and an excellent chance to die. A patrol wagon took the street cleaner to jail. He may soon be faced with a charge of murder.

Unimportant debates sometimes lead to disastrous results and impetuous action may, as in this case, often make men defendants in murder trials. The trick of a pin has cost many a life. So has an uncontrolled temper.—Oregon Journal.

Income Tax Repeal.

Now that the state supreme court has declared the state income tax constitutional, its repeal becomes a major issue in the state campaign. Probably it is not going too far to say that it will be the paramount issue, and that it will be widely debated until election day.

Its adoption at a special election last November by an exceedingly small vote was a mistake. This fact is now conceded by many fair minded citizens who have studied its workings.

It was designed to aid distressed farmers upon whom the tax burden rested heavily. It failed entirely to reduce their state taxes to any appreciable degree. Where they were prosperous enough to be subject to the new tax it increased their burdens. Like all the other economies which Governor Pierce promised to the farmer, it did not materialize.

It was badly conceived. As a matter of fact, the legislature of 1923 felt the duty of affording some sort of relief, and among three measures which were filled with evil, the legislature chose the measure which appeared to contain the least evil.

Looking into the future—the immediate future—it is of utmost importance to the people of Oregon to give an honest reply to the following inquiry: Is it reasonable to expect that any rational man would establish an industry in Oregon when he could just as well establish it in the neighboring state of Washington, whose resources, broadly speaking, parallel our own, or in California which offers a similar field?

Enlightened self-interest should be the only guide in voting upon the repeal which will have a place on the November ballot. Farmers particularly should study their self-interest. They should openmindedly consider the material effect upon their own industry. They should ask themselves what a largely increased home market would mean to their individual earnings and savings and land values.

Suppose that within the next five years 10,000 to 200,000 industrial workers were added to the present number. Most of the food they would buy would be produced on Oregon farms. The nearer the market the greater the net profit to the food producer. The cost of distribution, which always falls in the end on the producer, would be largely reduced. The home market would be a steady market, which is seldom true of long distance markets.

Since the close of the war successful men of large means who reside in the east and middle west have been looking toward the inviting Pacific coast field which faces the rich field of the Orient. They will not select Oregon as against Washington or California. It isn't in human nature to expect them to make such a sacrifice.

Shall Oregon then continue to be the "runt" state on the Pacific coast, or shall she extend her arms to new industries, which mean substantial development to all the citizens of the commonwealth?—Portland Telegram.

Parking space for Flies. Flies flock to our fly paper and stay there. We carry other forms of hard luck for flies too.—Lloyd Crocker.

RADIO Owners

A series of progressive lessons provides elementary and advanced instruction for everybody who wants to know what the dots and dashes mean.

A remarkable offer at a very low cost. A complete course in code instruction and guarantee your fitness to take government code test for amateur license in three months or teach you after that time free of charge, until you can.

Just a couple of hours, three nights each week for three months and the code is quite clear to you, at a ridiculously low cost.

Wanted!

Young Men and Women

Each day brings additional enrollments which is rapidly bringing our telegraph class up to the limit of our proposed facilities. So if you are one of those who want to spend a few months of your spare time in learning a profitable and interesting profession you should act quick or the opportunity may not be available later on.

Telegraphy is one of the most interesting professions in the world. When you become proficient after completing our course, we do not consider our task ended, we assist you in finding employment.

The complete course can be paid for with one month's work after you get a position, and all the time it requires is just a couple of hours three or four nights a week and in a few months you are ready for your first position as a telegrapher.

NO ENROLLMENTS AFTER OCTOBER 1.

Roseburg Telegraph Institute

Phone 567-J

224-6 Perkins Building

FARM POINTERS

Western Oregon farmers not raising grain for feeding are not advised to raise pigs, in a recent report on cost of pork production by the college exepriment station. Only tankage or other supplements may be bought if the operations are to be made generally profitable.

Since only five wheats—white winter, rink, blue chaff club, huston, and defiance—are ever certified in western Oregon by the college extension service, buyers of certified seed for planting may be sure that any lot of any other variety grown here is not certified. If they buy any other kind they take own chances on the purity of the variety and freedom from weed seed and disease, which the college passes on in certified lots.

Lack of palatability of sunflower silage was much more noticeable in some of the O. A. C. station dairy cows than others, but was noticed to some extent in most of the cows. Abrupt changes from corn silage to oats and vetch silage, or the reverse, could be made without ill effects to any of the cows, but an abrupt change from either of these to sunflower silage caused nearly all the cows to refuse to eat. A full ten-day transition period was none too long to get the cows on to a full sunflower silage ration.

Loss of weight after harvest is sometimes a considerable factor in handling pears in western Oregon, causing poor appearance and wilted are dull and unattractive and lack aroma. Wilt became noticeable on loss of 3 to 4 per cent of weight in tests conducted by the college experiment station. Storing with air at proper humidity, 80 to 85 per cent, prevents nearly all loss of weight in all cases.

Since quality of dried prunes is of first importance it is considered in all the harvesting, handling and drying operations recommended by the O. A. C. experiment station. Clean sound fruit picked in smaller boxes to prevent bruises aids in getting quality.

Seed corn that can be depended on really to improve the Oregon corn crop is picked from the standing stalks before frost, and simple equipment such as a cart or sack specially adjusted makes the task easy. Now is the time to make the seed corn cart if one is to be used. A wooden soap box fastened on a pair of wire wheels such as those of a cultivator, and a couple of poles for shafts is said by the experiment station farm crops specialists to be a cheap and handy device. If only a small amount of corn is to be gathered for seed, a seed corn sack adjusted to sling over the shoulder is good enough to help get the seed cars out of the field.

Fall sown grain in nearly all parts of Oregon yields much better than spring sown. It is advisable to plow as much land as possible this fall and sow it to grain rather than to depend on spring sowing. White winter wheat, gray winter oats, and O. A. C. No. 7 barley have in general given the best results in western Oregon. First class certified seed of the two first mentioned may be obtained from various growers. The O. A. C. No. 7 barley is not so plentiful but may be had in certain sections. Sow 8 pecks of wheat or barley or 10 pecks of oats to the acre.

"Freak varieties" of all kinds of farm crops, new and unheard of, are usually offered for sale at this time of year. If exaggerated claims are made for any variety of any crop, growers will do well to ask their county agent or the Oregon Experiment station about it. Remember Eureka clover.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Supplement No. 2 to Public Service Commission Order No. 7, providing for a service charge on each meter of sixty cents ($.60), per month, becomes effective thirty days fro date.

September 1, 1924.

SOUTHERN OREGON GAS COMPANY.

Eat Hazelwood at Wimberly's.

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

RADIO KGO, General Electric Co., Oakland, 312 meters.

Saturday, Sept. 20.—12:30 noon, final reading stock reports and weather; 4 p. m. concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco; 8 p. m. musical program with the Dons of Peralata; 10 p. m. dance music.

RADIO KHJ, The Los Angeles Times, 395 meters.

Saturday, Sept. 20.—11:30 a. m. weather forecast; 3 p. m. children's musical program, story hour 10 p. m. police reports, baseball scores, weather and music.

RADIO KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, 469 meters.

Saturday, Sept. 20.—5 p. m. one hour of news items; 6:45 dance orchestra; 8 p. m. Pasadena Light Opera Co.; 10 p. m. Examiner studio program; 10 p. m. Ambassador Hotel orchestra.

RADIO KPO, Hale Brothers, Inc., San Francisco, 423 meters.

Saturday, Sept. 20.—12 noon, time signals, scriptural readings; 1 p. m. orchestra music; 2:30 p. m. musical matinee; 3:30 p. m. music; 8 p. m. dance music.

Now today. We have several real good cheap Ford cars. Just what you are looking for when you start on your hunting trip. Terms as low as three dollars per week. Come and look at them today. RAPP BROS.

MARKETS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—Butter ranged 2 cents a pound lower on the local exchange during the past week while eggs prices increased from 3 to 4 cents a dozen.

The market on live poultry closed firm after fractional gains during the week. Stocks were entirely cleaned up at the close of the week and commission dealers look for a good strong market during the coming week. They expect an especially strong demand for all kinds of chickens. Heavy hens are worth 23 to 24 cents with light hens quoted at 15 cents. Light springs bring 24 to 25 cents with heavy springs around 22 cents. Large roasters are getting a bit staggy now and are not so desirable to the trade.

Country dressed veal closed strong at 15½ to 16 cents. There is a brisk call for top veal while undergrades are harder to move. Country hogs are lower at 13 to 13½ cents for the best. The time of year is here when pork values always work lower. Packers are cutting the price of loins and other pork products while the market on livestock ranged 25 to 75 cents per hundred lower during the week.

Potatoes and onions are weak on the local market while the demand for melons and grapes has fallen off considerably. Peaches remain firm as well as most vegetable lines.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—Cattle: Compared week ago about steady; calves 50 cents to $1 higher; week's bulk prices: Beef steers $5 to $7; few Monday $7.35; cow and heifers $3.50 to $5; scattering sales $5.25 to $5.35; canners and cutters $1.50 to $3; bulls mostly $3 to $3.75; odd head $4 to $4.50; best light veal calves $10 to $11; others $5 to $9.

Hogs: Compared week ago; 25 to 35c lower; spots 75c off; week's bulk prices; desirable weight butchers $9.75 to $10. Few Monday $10.25 weightier butchers $9.75; heavy packers and throwouts $5.50 to $8; slaughter pigs $7.50 to $8.50; few feeders $7.25.

Sheep: Compared with week ago: Valley and Oregon range lambs mostly $10.50 to $11; yearlings mostly $8 to $8.25; ewes $4.50 to $6.25. There were no sales and the local market closed nominally steady.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—Eggs steady. Current receipts 36c; pullets 32½c; firsts 35c; henneries 41@42c delivered Portland.

Butter steady. Extra cubes, city 39c; standards 38c; prime firsts 36c; firsts 34c; undergrades nominal; prints 42c; cartons 43c.

Butterfat steady. Best churning cream 38c net shippers track in zone one.

Poultry firm, scarce. Heavy hens 22@24c pound; light 14@15c; springs heavy 21@22c; do, light 23@25c; stags 13c; old roosters 10c; ducks white Pekin 16@18c.

Potatoes weak, $1.25@1.35.

Nuts steady. Walnuts No. 1 budded 28½@30c pound; filberts 15@18c; almonds 27c; Brazil nuts 15@16c.

Hops steady; new clusters 13@15c; fuggles 15@17c; old crop 10@12c.

Cascara bark quiet. New peel 7@8c pound. Old peel nominal; Oregon grape root 4c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Cattle: 1,000; receipts excessive; western grass run 15,000; also largest of year; compared week ago: western grass steers, stockers and feeders and fat she stock 25@50c off; bulk prices follow:

Fat steers and yearlings $8@9.10; canners and cutters $2.75@3.25; heifers $5.50@7.50; veal calves $10.50@11.00; stockers and feeders $5.25@7.25.

Hogs: 2,000, steady to 10 cents higher; desirable grades showed strength; top $10.10; bulk desirable 140 to 150 pound averages $9.35@9.75.

Sheep: 2,500, today's receipts mostly direct; for week around 9,000 direct and 333 cars feed lots; compared with week ago; fat lambs $1 to $1.25 lower; sheep and feeding lambs steady to bulk prices follow:

Fat lambs $12.75@13.[illegible] top $13.85; closing [illegible] lambs $13.25; fat range killers $6@6.50; fat [illegible] $4.75@6.50; desirable [illegible] lambs $12.75@13.25; [illegible] full mouth breeding ewes 7.50; feeding ewes $5@[illegible]

CHICAGO, Sept. 20—[illegible] wheat quotations, which [illegible] from ¾ decline to ¼ advance, December $1.33¾ to $1.39¾, were followed by slight general gain.

After opening at 1¾ decline to advance, December $1.[illegible] corn, showed a material [illegible] around.

Oats started unchanged to December 52¼ and later [illegible] a further sag.

Provisions were firm.

BASEBALL SCORES

(Associated Press Leased [illegible])

Yesterday's Results

At Salt Lake 1-8; [illegible] 7.

At Oakland 6; Los [illegible]
At Vernon 2; San [illegible]
At Sacramento 1; [illegible]

Why shop, we've done [illegible] you. Everything electrical [illegible] right price. Hudson Electric [illegible]

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, [illegible] fice, Roseburg, Oregon, [illegible] ending 5 A. M.

Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday .....
Precip. in ins. and Hundredths
Highest temperature yesterday .....
Lowest temperature last night .....
Precipitation last 24 hours .....
Total precip. since first of month .....
Normal precip. for this month .....
Total precip. from Sept. 1 to date .....
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877 .....
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1924 .....
Average precipitation for wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) .....

Cloudy, probably rain and Sunday, slightly warmer night.

WM. BELL, Meteorologist

Murder Charge Dismissed Against Mrs. Her

ME and MRS. THOMAS BOYCE

Mrs. Thomas Boyce [illegible] knew all about her husband's [illegible] tentions to another woman before their marriage and [illegible] charge of murder against her following death of another woman of "the other woman" when Boyce was arrested. She said her husband had to save his own life when [illegible] lar resented previous attentions Mrs. Arline Ballinger, whom Kellar was slain in the [illegible] which followed.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The

J. W. MICHAEL MOTOR COMPANY

Is now in its new quarters at

515 North Jackson St.

We are now ready to give you real

MAXWELL and CHRYSLER SERVICE

R. W. EATON, expert mechanic, who for the past six years has been head man at the Cole Motor Car Co. in Portland is with us. He is an expert on Maxwells, Chryslers and Dodges.

Drop in and see us at 515 N. Jackson St.