

WEATHER
Highest Yesterday 52
Lowest Last Night 38
Rain tonight and

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

ALL THE NEWS TODAY
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DOUGLAS COUNTY

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STEADY GROWTH OF CITY IS SHOWN BY BUILDING PERMIT RECORDS FOR THE YEAR 1924

Construction of New Residences Far Ahead of Any Previous Year in City's History—Great Record Predicted for Year of 1925—Plans Now Being Made.

Although trailing a poor third at mid-year, the building record for the past year, pulled up by leaps and bounds after the first of July, and including all permits issued up to the last day of December, the year lacks only \$1,048 of equalling the greatest building year the city has ever had, 1922. The permits issued during 1924 totalled \$317,776, far above the preceding year, and only slightly below 1922. The main, and outstanding feature of the year's building, however, is the great number of residences constructed. Never before in the history of the city has there been such a record of new homes. Exactly sixty-two new homes were constructed during the year, averaging better than \$4,500 apiece.

This great building boom was not confined to any one portion of Roseburg, for the homes were built in every section, but Laurelwood probably led in setting the record, particularly in expensive homes. The dwelling permits ranged from \$1,000 to \$14,000 each, indicating that the type of buildings constructed for residence purposes is of high standard.

A study of the building records of past years is very interesting, showing fluctuations in various kinds of building. The year 1922 was the high mark in city building. Residences, the Kohlhaagen apartment building, Knights of Pythias lodge hall, and garages, combined to make it the leading year of the city's history from the building standpoint.

During 1922 many new families moved into Roseburg. No vacant houses were to be had, apartment houses were filled to the limit, everything was crowded. All of these people were interested in the city's industry, and the business conditions warranted business expansion so that the year 1923 was one of construction of buildings devoted to business purposes.

The Grand Hotel was remodeled and the Terminal Hotel was built. Metzger built his big warehouse. The two broccoli shipping plants were constructed. Several concrete garages and store buildings were built, and James Hutchings constructed a new bakery.

The records show that each time there is a boom in business building, that it is immediately and closely followed by an increase in the number of new homes. For instance 1921 started out with a residential building boom, which continued into 1922. The latter part of 1922 and the first part of 1923, was largely devoted to business building. Then starting in the latter part of 1924 and continuing over into 1925 come the city's greatest boom of home building, and the year just passed has set a high record to be reached. But, from all appearances history is to repeat itself, and this year the pendulum will swing back to business construction, for already the indications point that way.

Two business permits were secured in December which count on 1925 business. A \$55,000 hotel is to be built by a local investment company, and a store building is to be constructed at the camp grounds, and although the permits are counted in the 1924 totals, the building operations will actually occur during 1925.

This year will see an expenditure of \$165,000 for a new

BERLIN NEWSPAPER PRINTS OPINIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The Berliner Tageblatt is publishing in its New Year edition a symposium of views from American public officials, bankers and others reflecting opinion in this country as to what prospects the Dawes plan for Germany under the Dawes plan for reparation settlement.

The 15 contributors to the symposium, compiled here on the basis of an inquiry addressed to German outlook and cabled to the Berlin paper, include Secretary Mellon, Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee and Bernard M. Baruch, who helped frame the economic clauses of the Versailles treaty.

Secretary Mellon views the Dawes plan as having affected "the growth of a new mental attitude and outlook on the part of the people of Germany and all parts of Europe." He sees its removal of uncertainty as having already brought a "certain sense of relief," and a return to something of the old time industrial vigor and thrift of Germany. Senator Borah, regarding the Dawes plan as "only a step" in settlement of the reparation problem, declares no "plan can ever be successful until the final amount is adjusted." And that it is inevitable that this amount be fixed within reason.

Mr. Baruch believes that with the world turning definitely toward reconstruction, the new

Germany will be of the greatest assistance in bringing Russia back to this atmosphere of peace and work.

WIDOW OF BANDIT HAS STOLEN CASH

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 1.—Chief of Detectives Healy left here early today for Jacksonville to bring back to New Orleans Nellie Wright, 17 year old widow of William E. Wright, bank bandit, killed by detectives in Mobile Tuesday and the \$12,000 tucked away in the girl's baggage when she was arrested yesterday.

The money is part of the loot taken by Wright from the Frenchman Street branch of the Marine Bank and Trust company on the day before Christmas, according to the woman's story to the Jacksonville police. Superintendent of Police Molony indicated today that it was unlikely that any charge other than having stolen property in her possession would be placed against Mrs. Wright. A message to Molony last night from J. Roberts, chief of police of Jacksonville stated that she would waive extradition.

Here Wednesday—
M. Teman and W. E. Letterman were among those to spend Wednesday in this city looking after business matters. They are both away from Seattle, Wash., and left this morning. They were guests at the Terminal hotel during their stay here.

TODAY IN WASHINGTON

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
• Senate and house in adjournment.
• Government business suspended with holiday closing of executive departments.
• President and Mrs. Coolidge hold customary New Year's reception for governmental officials, members of the diplomatic corps and the general public.
• Presentation of papers on different scientific subjects continue to occupy meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

SCHOOL WORK IS APPRECIATED

Teachers Present Resolution of Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

MANY ACHIEVEMENTS

Outstanding Accomplishments Mark Term of Office of Retiring School Officials.

A committee consisting of Fred Goff, president of the County Division of the O. S. T. A., Mr. Northrup principal of the Wilbur schools, and Miss Rosa B. Parrott of the Roseburg High School, met at the County Superintendent's office yesterday and presented Superintendent O. C. Brown and Rural Supervisor Ella Brown, who retire from the twelve years of educational service in Douglas County on January 5th, with Resolutions of Appreciation signed by the teachers of the county. Mr. Goff presented the resolutions which were received by Mr. and Mrs. Brown in the spirit that every teacher would appreciate. A copy of the resolutions were sent to State Superintendent Churchill.

The resolutions follow:
Resolutions of Appreciation
As Superintendent O. C. Brown and Rural Supervisor Mrs. Ella Brown are retiring from their respective offices, it seems but fitting that we, teachers of Douglas county should extend to them our appreciation for the advancements in education made during their regime. The outstanding achievements upon which we wish to congratulate the county and express our appreciation for are:

1. Teachers salaries have been practically doubled; thus enabling the county to attract better teachers, with a corresponding betterment of our schools.
2. Almost all the schools in the county have been standardized, as to buildings and equipment, what this means to the teachers and pupils is beyond the power of words to express.
3. The rural supervisor system to which the standardization of the rural schools is largely due, and which is a part of the educational policy of every progressive county, has been introduced and more than successfully administered.
4. The Zone system, as organized and conducted in Douglas county, is being copied by other counties in the state.
5. The Douglas County Track and Literary Meet, one of the finest and largest school gatherings in the state, has been organized and most efficiently conducted.
6. Intelligence and Achievement tests, which characterize the most progressive city schools, have been introduced into the rural and small cities.
7. The Health Unit, which is reducing contagion in the schools to a minimum, has been introduced.
8. The Club Work of Douglas County is recognized throughout the state.
9. The Douglas County History Center has advertised the county within and without the state.
10. The splendid educational work done in Douglas County is recognized by the State Superintendent, the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College.

Because of these and many other inaugurations and improvements, we, the undersigned teachers of Douglas County, wish to express our sincerest appreciation for the splendid work done in this county during their term of office, and also wish to extend to them our good wishes for their future success.

We wish further to pledge our support and cooperation to Mrs. Edith Ackert, the incoming superintendent, whom we know will keep up the high standard set by her predecessors.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



MADISON SQUARE GARDEN TO BE TORN DOWN, BUT OLD TIME SPORTS STARS WILL SHINE AGAIN

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Before another New Year, the Madison Square Garden of today will be no more, a little way up town however, at Seventh Avenue and Fifteenth Street will loom a new structure bearing the same name, although it will be some distance removed from Madison Square at 26th St.

The garden, the scene of the shooting of Stanford White by Harry Thaw, the democratic convention of 1924, and numerous championship boxing bouts, circus, rodeo and cycle races, will begin its journey into the past May 6. On that day the statue of Diana, which has looked upon a New York making enormous strides in progress, will come down.

Tex Rickard, who came out of the west to make the garden the world's sports center, with the aid of John Ringling, has announced that its passing will be mourned by a three night festival, with officials of the national and state governments in attendance.

Out of the pages of history will come the champions of boxers in the old days, the acrobats of the bicycle riders of the past, circus performers and track and field athletes.

Arthur Zimmerman, of high wheel fame, will be there accompanied to present plans, so will Dan O'Leary, Gus Guerrero, and Pete Hegeman. From the world of pugilism will come the Jim Jeffries and Corbett, and Kranks, Claus and Ernie; the Johnny's Kilbane and Coulan, Abe Attel and many others.

The champions of today, at least two of them, are expected to risk their titles during those eventful three days. Harry Greb, Pittsburgh's middleweight champion, and Eddie (Cannonball) Martin of Brooklyn, recently crowned king of bantamweight, are scheduled to appear.

On the first night Rickard has planned a reception and dance, then there will be survivors' night, when all of the old masters will appear and the climax will come with forty rounds of boxing on the eve of the Garden's demise. The boxing will be followed by dancing until four o'clock in the morning, when the lights will be dimmed, the band will play "Auld Lang Syne" and the crowd will file out of the famous old structure for the last time.

CHANGES TO BE MADE MONDAY IN STATE OFFICES

democrat on the board.
In the public service commission Edward Ostrander, republican, heretofore secretary of the commission, will succeed Newton McCoy, democrat, who was elected in the recall election a few years ago.

On the supreme court bench a new member will be Judge Harry H. Bell of Dallas, elected to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Justice John McCourt. Justice O. P. Coshov, who was appointed by Governor Pierce to succeed Justice Lawrence T. Harris, who resigned was elected in November to succeed himself. There will be no other changes in state offices.

Secretary of State Koster was re-elected.

In Marion county officials W. L. Hunt, republican succeeds J. H. Downing, democrat as county judge. Downing was appointed early in the year by Governor Pierce, to succeed the late Judge W. M. Bushey. John Porter of Silverton succeeds Hunt as county commissioner.

Another important change will be the shifting of the office of justice of the peace from P. J. Knutz, republican to Brazier C. Swan, democrat.

CORDIAL NOTE ON WAR DAMAGE CLAIMS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LONDON, Jan. 1.—The British government has forwarded through Ambassador Kellogg a long note replying to the recent communication from the United States government concerning reparations receipts to meet American war damage claims. It is understood the note discusses the subject in a most cordial tone.

CITIES HAVE TRAGEDIES IN CELEBRATION

Chicago Has Four Fatal Shootings and Hilarious Wild Night.

NEW YORK JOYOUS

Pre-Volstead Days Recalled When Hootch Noticed in High Class Cabarets.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Four fatal shootings, only two arrests for drunkenness packed hotel dining rooms, cabarets and restaurants, and numberless private house parties heralded the New Year in Chicago.

The loop district held several thousand persons on the streets far past midnight, many unable to gain admission to dance halls or dining rooms.

Prohibition agents reported the usual distribution of liquor but those who drank did so on the quiet, they said. Promiscuous drink was not so much in evidence as in previous years since the advent of prohibition, the enforcement officers added.

Stray bullets believed fired by persons joining in the celebration were declared responsible for the deaths of four men. One was a passenger on a suburban train. He died on the train. Another was shot to death in his home when a bullet came through a window and two others were found dead of bullet wounds on the streets.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Record crowds, despite the rapidly falling temperatures, milled about the sidewalks of New York's New Year's Day in a carnival spirit, tooting horns and clanging cowbells, to make their greeting to the New Year audible over the shrill whistles and the church chimers.

In the theatrical district the mass of people were kept in some form of slow motion by 300 extra policemen, who were nearly overwhelmed when the theatres poured out their patrons at the approach of midnight.

Prohibition enforcement ranks were greatly reinforced but only one raid of any consequence was made during the early morning hours, when \$5,000 worth of liquor was seized in an east side restaurant.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Tragedy crossed the wide swath of New Year's Eve merry-making in at least three instances in San Francisco last night, two deaths, one possibly a murder, and one or more fatal mishaps forming the foreshadow of the ominous revel.

Huddled in a heap with his skull fractured, the body of an unidentified man, well dressed and genteel appearing was found on a sidewalk in a residence district today. No valuables were found in the clothing and the hat was missing. A late returning reveler was found and murdered by robbers with the police version.

John Olson, an iron worker was struck and killed by a speeding auto that did not stop. Another car take toll of the damage it had done, smashed into a taxicab in which Miss Ruth Raymond, 26, was riding. She was taken to the hospital with a fractured skull and is not expected to live.

There were numerous other accidents, auto and otherwise, but no further serious mishaps were reported.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Automobile accidents, collisions, fights, flying glass, fires, stray bullets and various noise making accessories, contributed their quota of victims in a total of 25 persons treated at the receiving hospital as a result of the New Year's Eve merry-making.

The most serious case treated at the hospital was that of George Mahoney, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association, whom police say jumped or fell from the fourth floor of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Mahoney suffered a fractured skull and other serious injuries which police surgeons believe may prove fatal.

Stray bullets accounted for two victims. Carolina Guggan, 12, was shot in the hip as she left a church where she had been attending New Year's service, while Lu Klingnerberg, 13, of Long Beach, was shot in the knee while riding in an automobile in that city.

Police had some difficulty in responding to ambulance calls which flooded the station. The dense crowds that thronged the downtown area causing delay in reaching

INSULTED WOMAN

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 1.—Characterizing the conduct of New Year's Eve revelers in Dallas an insult to American womanhood, several speakers today embroiled the Methodist Epworth League president's conference in session here, in a heated discussion whether the conference should take official action in protest.

The Rev. Marvin Williams of Atlanta, Ga., brought the matter before the conference charging that men and women were intoxicated, used profanity and engaged in obscene dancing on the streets. Speakers opposing any action declared similar conditions existed in practically every city in the United States and said the delegates should go home and clean up their own act.

A vote on the question of protesting against conditions here showed a tie of 25 to 25 with many present not voting.

SPORT FACES A NEW YEAR WITH EXPECTATIONS

Championships Will Change Hands During 1925 in All Departments.

1924 SUCCESSFUL ONE

Dempsey Is Expected to Fight at Least Twice During the Outdoor Season.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Sport, successful to an unprecedented degree throughout 1924 faces the New Year with confidence, with the United States welded into an enormous gridiron through the efforts of the Amateur Athletic Association. The professional prize ring and professional ball games.

Championships will change hands in the tremendous schedules arranged for every form of athletic competition, the day appears to have arrived when titleholders must risk their crowns leaving the way open to their challengers. This is especially the case in boxing, where the New York State Athletic Commission has endeavored to keep champions in action.

Tomorrow night the featherweight boxing crown will be placed either on the head of Danny Kramer of Philadelphia, or on that of Louis "Kid" Kaplan of Meriden, Conn. The middleweight class is producing some able performers who soon will seek the title that Harry Greb of Pittsburgh captured from Johnny Wilson. Tiger Flowers, an Atlanta negro, who meets Joe Lohman of Toledo this afternoon in Brooklyn, is one of the leading aspirants, having defeated the former champion by a 3-round knockout. Flowers now is well on the way to a clash with Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., who knocked out Paul Berlenback of Astoria, Long Island.

Jack Dempsey, champion of the heavyweights, is expected to fight at least twice during the outdoor season, with Harry Wills, New York negro, who conquered Luis Angel Firpo and Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul, who remained in the ring for 15 rounds against the title-holder, as opponents. Firpo appears to have been definitely ousted from the ranks of contenders, although he may meet Gibbons soon in a London ring.

The welterweight champion, Mickey Walker, will meet the light-heavyweight title-holder, Mike McTigue, in Newark, N. J. No decisions are permitted in New Jersey, but Walker can capture McTigue's belt with a knockout.

Something may soon be done in regard to the lightweight crown, held by Benny Leonard, who failed to defend it last year. Some capable men are fighting their way up, prominent among whom is Sid Terris of New York. Another aspirant is Tommy O'Brien of Milwaukee.

The victory, notice having to clear a path through the solid mass of struggling humanity before ambulances could pass. Strons proved useless for their shrieks were drowned by the noise of celebrants.

A number of plate glass windows were broken in the Spring Street financial district by waves of concussion, caused by the backfire of hundreds of automobiles.

FOUR HORSEMEN OF NOTRE DAME MEET STANFORD

Great Football Battle Staged This Afternoon at Pasadena.

FANS ARE EXCITED

Both Teams Unbeaten and Are Evenly Matched, Notre Dame Has Weight, Stanford Has Speed.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PASADENA, ROSE BOWL, Jan. 1.—A crowd roughly valued in the box office at a quarter of a million dollars, commenced pouring into the seats about this football saucer shortly after noon today for the battle of the east and west, Notre Dame vs. Stanford University. The air was warm, but a chilly breeze occasionally swept down the arroyo to remind the multitude that the calendar still called it winter in Southern California.

Notre Dame hit the field first, three complete teams of the boys from South Bend and they were given a rousing welcome.

"They look fast," said a fan. "Fast?" was the reply, "they look like old 'pop speed' himself," and a Stanford booster sighed.

Punting practice followed and the crowd got a foretaste of what to expect in toe ability from the lads out of the east.

Stanford supporters filed a big rooting section on the east side of the field, a compact mass of white and red.

Notre Dame had no organized rooters but there was a plentitude of unorganized enthusiasm for the Rockne men.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1.—The heart of football fandom beat wildly here today as the undefeated, never-tied team of Notre Dame University faced Stanford University's unbeaten eleven in a Rose Bowl battle for East-West gridiron supremacy.

Approximately 50,000 fans held tickets to the game, and other thousands, shut out by the stadium's shortage of seats, hoped to glimpse the intersectional clash from the edge of the arroyo in which the field of battle nestled.

Both teams were in excellent condition, both physically and mentally, though Coach Knute Rockne was pessimistically of the long rail journey of his Notre Dame players, and Glenn Warner, mentor of the Cardinals squad, spoke with equal modesty of the almost hopelessly tough task allotted to his men. The spectators and among them were coaches from Ohio, Washington, Missouri, Oregon, Montana, Nevada, Arizona, and Utah, as well as football experts and writers from all parts of the country—generally expected the toughest tussle, however, widely they differed as to the ultimate outcome of the game.

Stanford was conceded the edge in weight and power; but Notre Dame's recognized speed and cleverness were expected to reduce, if it did not eliminate, any advantage speed experienced by the westerners.

Seen from the point of view of individual prowess, Rockne's four horsemen, Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley, and Layden, loomed menacingly large, but in the Stanford backfield, Cuddback, hero of the recent 20 to 20 tie game between the Cardinals and California, and Nevada, star fullback of the coast eleven.

Stanford, was expected to attempt ripping the Notre Dame line to pieces with line plungers. Rockne was expected to use his customary system of opening up with "chock troops" while his first string men sized up the enemy's strategy from the sidelines.

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 1.—The "four horsemen" of Notre Dame will ride in other today when the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company will operate its entire broadcasting system, including its short wave repeating feature, to broadcast the play by play report of the Leland Stanford-Notre Dame football game at Pasadena.

All of the companies stations will participate in the report, including KFKX on 562 meters at East Pittsburgh, Pa., KYW on 536 meters at Chicago, WBZ on 337 meters at Springfield, Mass., and KPFX on 251 meters at Hastings.

This is the same blanket of broadcasting that was responsible for the Westinghouse station being heard on the European continent every night during the recent international listening tests, according to reports.

(Continued on page 3.)