



ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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



Today's Circulation Over 4300 And Still Growing

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1925.

VOL. XIII NO. 86 OF THE EVENING NEWS

HEAT RECORDS SET FOR STATE, 101 HERE AT 3

Mercury Climbs Steadily During Morning—106 Degrees Yesterday.

ALL OREGON TORRID

Forecast of Local Weather Office for Continued Warm Tonight and Tomorrow.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the government thermograph at the weather bureau station showed a flattening curve, indicating that the crest of the heat wave for the day had almost been reached, the thermometer showing the high point at that hour to be 101 degrees. A light breeze which began stirring about noon stiffened and strengthened as the afternoon wore on, and after 1 o'clock the mercury climbed very slowly and indications were that 102 or 103 degrees would be the maximum. Between 1 and 2 o'clock the thermometer rose only one degree, while between 2 and 3 o'clock it registered only one-half degree more. With the refreshing breeze growing in strength it was predicted that there would be little more increase. Except for the breeze, all heat records would have been shattered. Meteorologist Bell stated this afternoon, but the strong breeze coming in from the northwest prevented a new record from being set.

With the temperature several degrees ahead of yesterday's figures, the indications were this afternoon that all previous heat records would be broken. Yesterday the thermometer stood at 95 degrees, equalling the absolute record at the local weather bureau station and surpassing all previous June records. The hottest June day previous to yesterday was in 1893, when the thermometer recorded 101. The next was 100 degrees in 1924. The hottest day ever recorded at the local station was on July 3, 1895, when the mercury hit 106 degrees, a record which was tied at 5:30 yesterday afternoon. A new record is being established this afternoon, it is believed, in spite of a light wind, which somewhat relieves the severity. At 5 p. m. Meteorologist Bell's thermometer stood at 95 degrees, 11 points higher than yesterday morning at the same time. Throughout the day the mercury soared upward, much more rapidly than yesterday. At noon 98 degrees were recorded, 8 degrees higher than the preceding day, while at 1 o'clock it was 100 degrees, as compared with 95 degrees on Wednesday at the same time.

The relative humidity at that hour today was 23, a point low enough to cause considerable fire danger, considering the extreme high temperature. The hourly temperature readings from 5 a. m. today, were as follows:

5 a. m.	84
6 a. m.	84
7 a. m.	88
8 a. m.	78
9 a. m.	85
10 a. m.	90
11 a. m.	92
12 noon	100
1 p. m.	100
2 p. m.	101
3 p. m.	101

PORTLAND, June 25.—Rapidly rising temperature this morning gave promise of another torrid day for Portland. From 82 at eight o'clock the mercury rose to 86 at 9. The forecast was for about yesterday's maximum of 95.

At 1 p. m. today the official temperature was 98. At the same hour yesterday it was 95.

At 1:30 this afternoon the thermometer here registered 98 and was still climbing.

SALEM, Ore., June 25.—Probability that all heat records will be broken for as far back as government statistics have been taken was seen here when the mercury ascended to 92 degrees at 11 o'clock. The mercury has been rising by leaps and bounds, averaging approximately 5 degrees hotter throughout the morning as compared with corresponding hours yesterday, when it reached a maximum of 100 by 1 p. m. The highest temperature ever officially recorded at Salem is 102, a July record.

Eugene Expects 100
EUGENE, Ore., June 25.—The temperature at noon today was 95 with indications that it would (Continued on page 3.)

ABRAHAM IN MANILA ACCORDING TO CABLE MESSAGE

A cablegram received from Manila, P. I., last evening by Attorney and Mrs. Albert Abraham, of this city, has brought the welcome news that their daughter, Miss Dorothy, is safe in that city having fled with a number of other refugees to Manila, when Shameen, the foreign concession, was in danger. Miss Abraham is now in perfect safety, which is very welcome news to her many friends in this city. She is serving as an instructor in the Home Economics Department of the True Light Presbyterian College in Canton.

FOREST HAZARD INCREASED OVER STATE BY HEAT

PORTLAND, June 25.—While a hot, drying wind was sweeping the forest areas of Oregon, hourly increasing the fire hazard, several fires were being fought today in the western part of the state, and in central Oregon.

A homestead cabin was burned and 50 acres swept by a fire near Mt. Oregon, yesterday, the Oregon Fire Relief Association reported today. The fire was brought under control.

About 100 acres of old slashings of the Nehalem Timber Company near Scappoose, was burned over, it was reported today.

Led by forest service officials between 120 and 140 men were today fighting a fire which broke out yesterday in timber owned by the Bridal Veil Lumber Company and George Joseph near Palmer, Ore.

Several logging camps in the Cochrane and Kerry district on the lower Columbia river, closed down today on account of fire danger.

Threatening a great body of timber in the Siletz basin, the fire which yesterday destroyed Camp 4 of the Cobbs-Mitchell Company at Valseit was still burning today. The company's entire force of 200 men was fighting the flames. For a time the fire menaced the town of Valseit and the big mill at that place, but the wind changed and fire came only within a quarter of a mile of the town.

SALEM, Ore., June 25.—Camps and equipment of the Willamette Valley Lumber Company, north-west of Siletz basin are directly in line with a forest fire in green timber that is burning fiercely and making rapid headway in that direction today, according to a message received from Caldwell, in charge of the ranger station on Bald Mountain.

The latest outbreak of the fire is a continuation of the fire that burned over a wide area in Siletz basin yesterday. The basin fire is under control, but has climbed the ridge out of the basin, and, with a westerly wind, is raging to the northeast. A crew from the Willamette Valley Company's camps is fighting the flames under a handicap by building fire trails. It is practically impossible to use backfires, because the exceedingly dry weather makes these dangerous. The fire is doubly destructive since it is in green timber.

It has been found that the fire started in the Siletz basin from a yarder, or large donkey engine. This machine was not damaged, but six other donkeys were damaged. The fire near Falls City is under control.

CONVICTS PROTEST AGAINST LACK OF WATER BY UPROAR

SALEM, Ore., June 25.—Incensed because of shortage of water in their cells, several convicts created a disturbance at the state penitentiary last night, and broke half a dozen window panes by throwing tobacco tins through the bars of their cell doors. They added to the disturbance by selling for water and pounding on the doors.

Warden Darymple said he thought not more than six prisoners were involved and that he has not been able to find out who they were. Some of the convicts had allowed the water faucets to run in their cells to cool the air, with the result that water in the prison tank became low and cut off the flow.

It was first reported that a riot of large proportions was created by the prisoners, that they broke up furniture and that the number of convicts broken greatly exceeded the number actually shattered.

SHEPHERD TRIAL WHY END WITH NIGHT SESSION

Case May Be Given to Jury Before Noon Tomorrow Is Indication.

DEFENSE PLEA LONG

Attorneys Take Hours for Last Argument to Jury in Effort to Save Neck of Shepherd.

CHICAGO, June 25.—The Shepherd murder trial probably will be concluded with a session tonight. Judge Thomas J. Lynch and the lawyers for both sides tentatively agreed to such a step at a recess conference in chambers this morning. The first jury plea in behalf of Shepherd was continued today by William Scott Stewart, chief of defense counsel. He spoke for more than two hours yesterday and said this morning he would require all of the forenoon and probably would continue talking this afternoon.

The indicated length of his argument set back the probable time of the case going to the jury.

After Stewart concludes, W. W. O'Brien, his associate, will close for the defense. Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, then will close for the prosecution.

Shepherd entered the court room this morning with his face showing distinct marks of worry. He seemed more care-worn than at any time since he was accused of using typhoid germs to murder his millionaire foster son, William Nelson McClintock. Stewart took up the state's attorney's will and scored that as a point in Shepherd's favor.

"If he had been nursing the boy along to slay him, wouldn't he have gotten some one else to draw the will?" asked Stewart. "That is one of the points he is going to have to explain in the probate court in the will fight. He must face it. But if he had been trying to prepare an alibi, wouldn't he have had somebody else draw the will so as to cast suspicion on him?"

Stewart took up the testimony of many witnesses in the trial and analyzed it from his viewpoint for the jury.

The letter Shepherd wrote to Miss Estelle Gehling, a young nurse with whom he once was friendly, "was just a letter to a girl," Stewart said, even though Shepherd wrote that he was bankrupt, had no plans and probably would close his office and drift away from it all.

Shepherd's statement to the young woman that he had asked "Billy" to give him a valuable piece of property in exchange for a ring with his alleged plan to kill the youth and get it all, Stewart said.

"Never mind about 'Willie,' he will come out of this with his pockets filled," a statement attributed to Shepherd 17 years ago while he was examining Mrs. McClintock's Texas property, was called a reference to the money making possibilities of a project rather than a step in a murder plot.

Stewart admitted that Shepherd had said to a newspaper reporter that he hurried home to throw out of the house anybody who tried to marry "Billy." He pointed to that as an illustration of fatherly intent rather than a desperate effort to prevent a marriage which would nullify the will in which "Billy" had left Shepherd the \$1,000,000 estate.

Stewart laid great stress upon Falman's statement that he gave Shepherd three test tubes of bacilli, "one of paratyphoid A and one of paratyphoid B," and that he had not said he gave him typhoid germs.

The omission of a confession that he had given Shepherd "typhoid" germs was made intentionally so that if the state's attorney ever brought Falman in trial he would have a defense, Stewart shouted.

After the luncheon recess Judge Lynch decided that the court would adjourn at 4:30 p. m. as usual.

There had been talk of holding court in continuous session until the jury returned a verdict.

Indications were that the case would be given the jury before noon tomorrow.

WORKMAN KILLED IN ODELL TUNNEL

BEND, Ore., June 25.—A workman, Jos. Coll, was killed in an accident in the tunnel last night at Odell, according to word received in Bend this morning. Details of the accident are not available. The body is being brought to Bend, however, according to a long distance message received by Sheriff S. E. Roberts.

DRAGON IS DENIED PRIVILEGE OF BAIL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., June 25.—The petition of D. C. Stephenson, Earl Kilack and Earl Gentry, asking that they be admitted to bail pending their trial on a charge of murdering Miss Madge Oberholzer of Indianapolis, was overruled today by Judge Fred E. Hines of the Hamilton circuit court. Announcement by the judge that none of the defendants would be admitted to bail, was the signal for a storm of cheers by the crowd in the court room.

CANADIAN SENATE FAVORS MERCER

OTTAWA, June 25.—Merging of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railway Systems for purposes of administration and operation was recommended today by a special committee of the senate on railways in a report submitted to the senate.

GREEKS START REVOLT AGAINST GOVERNMENT

Revolution Proclaimed Today by Military Leaders to Depose President.

ASK NO BLOODSHED

Army Officers Occupy Public Buildings and Railway Stations—Press Under Censorship.

ATHENS, June 25.—The Greek cabinet headed by Premier Michalakopoulos has resigned and former Premier Papanastasiou has agreed to form a new cabinet, offering cabinet portfolios to the leaders of today's revolution, General Pangalos and Admiral Hadjikiriakos.

PARIS, June 25.—Dispatches from Saloniki report Greece in the throes of a revolution and the movement. The dispatches say a military government has been framed under General Pangalos and has occupied all civil and military institutions.

General Pangalos was appointed Greek minister of war in June, 1924. He formerly was generalissimo of the Greek army and military governor of Athens. He aided the rebels who defeated the Greek royalists in Athens in September 1922, and thereafter became a minister of war in the Gonatas cabinet. He resigned that office within a month to join the Greek army in Thrace, then fighting the Turks. He became commander in chief during that campaign and after returning to Athens there were rumors in 1923 that he would attempt to overthrow the government. This plan if it existed did not materialize, and in November, 1923, he was appointed military governor of Athens.

On December 20, 1923, he proclaimed a Greek republic, demanding the resignation of the Gonatas government and favored Panastasiou for premier.

SALONIKI, June 25.—The newspaper Independent announces the Saloniki garrison decided to demand the immediate resignation of Premier Michalakopoulos because of his alleged inefficiency in office and for the purpose of forming a military government presided over by General Pangalos.

The revolutionary officers occupied public buildings and railway stations. A revolution has been established. A revolution proclamation has been issued. Leaders of the revolution telegraphed the president of the Greek republic.

"We proclaim an overthrow of the government. We will hold the cabinet responsible for any bloodshed."

A military communication says the revolutionary movement is now in control throughout Greece. The Greek fleet under Admiral Hadjikiriakos, former minister of marine has joined the revolution. The communication of the revolutionists says the movement was opposed nowhere in Greece.

Admiral P. Cosmidouris is provisional president of the Greek republic, having assumed that office May 1, 1924.

SEC. JARDINE TO VISIT ROSEBURG THIS EVENING

Head of U. S. Department of Agriculture to Stop Over Night Here.

IN MEDFORD TODAY

Requests No Formal Meeting, So He Can Rest—To Talk Problems With C. of C.

William Jardine, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, is expected to arrive in Roseburg late this afternoon on his way north, and will remain in the city over night, leaving in the morning for Corvallis where he will visit relatives for a few hours.

The secretary in on a swing through the west, coming north from California. He stopped in Medford today for a conference and to visit the national guard encampment and was to be brought north by automobile over the Pacific highway to Roseburg. The time of his departure from Medford is uncertain but he is expected to arrive in this city late this evening.

At his own request there will be no formal gathering here for his entertainment. He has a very strenuous time before him and is endeavoring to conserve his strength as much as possible. He desired no public meeting or banquet today that he may be able to retire early and rest during his stay in the city. Consequently there will be nothing done in the way of a formal banquet. As there are a few local problems which the chamber of commerce desires to take up with him, a short conference will be had with the secretary at an informal dinner this evening. The chamber of commerce delegation only being present.

In the morning he is to go on to Corvallis where his brother, James T. Jardine, is director of the college experiment station. The only rest which he will have on his (Continued on page three).

FIRST WEEKLY BAND CONCERT TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

The first weekly band concert for the season is to be given tonight at the court house grounds. The benches which the band had hoped to have ready, will not be finished in time for tonight's program, but will be procured as soon as possible. The band has an excellent program of music to offer tonight, including an intermezzo written by Karl King, the well known composer of band music, and dedicated to the Roseburg band, the piece having been written by Mr. King following a visit to this city with the Sells-Floto circus band of which he was director for many years. The circus band was entertained by the Roseburg musicians, and Mr. King dedicated the piece, which was finished shortly after the visit here, to the Roseburg players in appreciation of the social occasion enjoyed in this city. As another attraction Mrs. Fred Straub will sing "Ti Tacio." The Kies Waltz, with band accompaniment.

Clarence Darrow, Evolution Trial Lawyer, Loses Invitation to Speak to Bar Association; Preparing Case

DAYTON, Tenn., June 25.—Withdrawal of an invitation to Clarence Darrow to deliver an address before the Tennessee Bar Association at Memphis Friday because his presence "might be misconstrued" and a statement by Bainbridge Colby expressing surprise at the "holiday atmosphere" surrounding the approaching evolution trial were high lights in an otherwise dull period of preparation for the court battle.

Mr. Darrow, Mr. Colby and other attorneys for the defense of J. T. Scopes, indicted science teacher, have just concluded conferences in Knoxville. Mr. Darrow departed for Chicago and the former secretary of state for New York, and Dudley Field Malone returned to Dayton, stopping off in Chattanooga long enough to give a public statement of his views in trial files.

Mr. Colby, whose statement was issued in behalf of all members of defense staff, called "the shocking and abnormal character of the legislation" involved, "as one of the most serious questions which could possibly arise to challenge the ability of the citizenship to rational self government."

Mr. Malone declared he had no difficulty in holding with devotion to Christianity and also to evolution.

"I have come to Tennessee to intervene in this case in behalf of young men and young women who are entitled in all public institutions to be taught the truth and the whole truth," he said.

"The country is suffering from a deep people who in their ignorance feel ordained to save the rest of the world from the evil of the 'evolution of man.'"

He added, "that he believed an exposure of Mr. Bryan and the psychology of hope of that type" would help to clear the air "for straight thinking."

WOMAN ADMITS SHE SHOT MAN BECAUSE SHE WAS JEALOUS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
OAKLAND, Cal., June 25.—Robert Smith, 49, was shot and killed here today in the department of a Mrs. Marie Cunningham. Mrs. Cunningham was taken into custody and was said by the police to have admitted that she killed Smith through jealousy.

"He told me he was going to Portland with another woman," Mrs. Cunningham said. "I pleaded with him all night not to go. He refused and then shot him. I tried to shoot myself, but there were no cartridges left in the pistol."

DREADED CHINESE FESTIVAL PASSES WITHOUT OUTBREAK

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PERKING, June 25.—No disturbances occurred here today during the mass meeting and parade for the Dragon boat festival. It has been reported that anti-foreign demonstrations might be attempted, but the parade was less impressive and animated than in former years.

LONDON, June 25.—Agency dispatches from Peking say 20,000 Chinese students, merchants and workmen paraded the streets today with banners inscribed, "declare war on England." The dispatches say the demonstrators shouted, "Death to the English brigands," but that there were no signs of further disturbances and that less enthusiasm was shown today than during previous Chinese demonstrations.

SHANGHAI, June 25.—Dragon day, observed by Chinese in less troublesome times to mark the season of sprouting seeds, today was commemorated with armed forces patrolling the sweltering streets at Shanghai, which took on a holiday aspect despite the expected flare-up of strike sympathizers.

The Manchurian troops of General Chang Tso-Lin, who recently (Continued on page 2.)

RECALLED MAYOR DEMANDS RETURN OF CITY OFFICE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
KELSO, Wash., June 25.—A. R. Todd, recalled Kelso mayor, said today that one warrant proceeding would be instituted in superior court today against Mayor Nat Smith, asking him to show cause why he should not vacate the office in favor of Todd and turn over city records to him.

Investigation of the killing of Thomas Doversy, Kelso editor, who was chief spokesman for Todd, is making slow progress. Luke S. May, criminologist reported today, allowing his return here last night from Seattle.

No new clues had been developed, he said. Investigation proved that the gun found near Doversy's body was not the one reported sold in Seattle a few days ago. May this morning had a conference with Sheriff Studebaker, Assistant Prosecutor Quinn and Chief of Police Bonner.

This afternoon, he said, would be interviewing 20 to 30 Kelsonians from whom he hoped to learn intimate details of Doversy's life and habits.

Douglas County pear crop bids fair to range about 60 per cent of normal. This condition largely prevails throughout the other commercial growing sections of the state. The pear seems to be a prime favorite this year among canners and exporters. A strong market prevails and good returns should be made by the grower for quality stock. Pears of standard variety seem to be proving more than ever that money can be made from this valued fruit.

The sweet cherry situation within the county can not be responsible for any great exhibit of joy. The crop is extremely short and of very moderate quality. The yield will only be of sufficient amount to cover local needs.

Peaches are not at this time grown in commercial quantities. Growers are beginning to realize that the peach has merit as a cash crop. The markets in the past were very limited and peaches were only produced for home consumption. New markets have opened with the opening of new territory and the peach has again claimed the attention of the careful grower. Growers who contemplate the production of peaches should carefully study the market

FRUIT CROPS IN DOUGLAS COUNTY SHOW BRIGHT OUTLOOK IN SPITE OF FREEZE DAMAGE

Survey of Conditions of Fruit and Vegetables Made By County Agent—Prunes to Yield Nine Million Pounds—Apples Fifty Per Cent Normal.

County Agent B. R. Cooney has completed a very thorough survey of the fruit and commercial crop conditions of the Umpqua Valley, and his report indicates that conditions are not as serious as was believed immediately following the cold weather. His predictions on the prune crop concur exactly with those recently published in the Roseburg News-Review, his estimate being slightly in excess of nine million pounds, the figure quoted some weeks ago as the prospective yield. Mr. Cooney's survey is very complete showing the estimated yield of each of the fruit crops. His report is as follows:

A general survey of the fruit crop conditions throughout the county reveals a number of interesting facts. All varieties of tree fruits have made a wonderful recovery from the varying injury done by last December cold weather. We have every reason to expect the largest crop of tree fruits for next year that has taken place within several years. The future seems very bright but this survey has been conducted mainly upon the basis of crop yields during the present season. The analysis will cover largely the tree fruits and vegetable crops which represent the major cash crops of the county.

Prunes
Indications at this time would lead us to estimate the Italian prune crop at 20 to 35 per cent normal production. This percentage reduced to dried pounds would approximate 6,000,000 pounds, plus 20 to 30 per cent in average each year for the county, the size and quality of the fruit will be a large factor in the final money return to the grower. No effort has been made in reporting the regional conditions of the crop and factors bearing upon the reasons for reduction of yields from normal. It is assumed that general conditions will be of more interest at this time.

French prunes and other named sorts in this class have been gradually increasing in acreage each year until we have at this time acreage that will when in full bearing equal the present production of the old standard Italian.

The French prune came through the winter in a much better condition than did the Italian and now stands at approximately 65 to 70 percent normal yield. Reducing the foregoing figures to dried pounds we would find about three and a quarter million pounds for the county. The promise of size and quality is much above the average. Since size and quality are dominant factors in price received per pound we have reason to expect the present crop to return the growers as much money as would normally be returned from a much greater acreage.

Douglas County has always been at the top in production of quality French prunes and present conditions would indicate that this lead would not only be maintained but strengthened in the future.

Apples and Pears
The apple crop estimate this year is about 50 per cent of normal. A yield of 25,000 boxes should be expected. The price that will be received for the best grades will depend upon a number of factors, prime of which are size and quality. The grower has these factors largely within his control. The general tone of the market is better for prime goods than for a number of years past.

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Broccoli
Broccoli needs no introduction more than to say that it is at the top of all our vegetables produced commercially. Our climate and soil has been proven to be ideal and this fact together with a better understanding of the soil practices and harvesting methods has added new growers to the ranks each year until the crop reached 2000 acres for 1924. Present indications would tend to show a 20 per cent increase for 1925. This would show that growers' confidence on this crop was still firm.

An unusual stand of seedling plants was secured this spring which will allow growers to plant only the best. Considerable care has been exercised by the large growers in selection of seed strains. A good foundation is being laid for the largest crop of broccoli ever grown in the county. No one knows what the future holds, but hopes are running high.

Small Vegetable Crops
The usual acreages of melons, tomatoes, potatoes and other small vegetables have been planted with the crop somewhat later than usual due in large part to unfavorable growing weather and the damage to seedlings from attack of insect pests.

Sweet corn seems to be a favorite this year and quite heavy plantings have been made. The prospects are very good for a good yield although the crop will be about ten days late.

LA FOLLETTE WILL MAKE WIFE SOLE HEIR TO PROPERTY
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
MADISON, Wis., June 25.—Senator Robert M. La Follette's will, offered for probate in county court today, names his widow as sole beneficiary and executrix as sole beneficiary of his estate. The senator's debts, including the mortgage on the homestead are estimated on the petition at \$29,000 his personal property at \$20,000 and his real estate, which is the homestead, at \$48,000.

ROSEBURG NATIONAL BANK BUILDING GETTING NEW COAT OF PAINT ON THE EXTERIOR
The Roseburg National Bank building is today receiving a fresh coat of paint on the exterior, greatly improving the appearance of the building. A new and attractive style of trimming is being used, which adds much to looks of not only the bank building itself but the entire corner as well.



Highest temp. yesterday 106
Lowest temp. last night 64
Fair and continued warm tonight & Friday.