



Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

## DOUGLAS COUNTY

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1925.

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### CITY INCOME TOO SMALL FOR COMING YEAR

#### Council Committee Puzzling Over Way to Meet Demands.

### LEVY IS PROPOSED

#### Special Millage Tax for Purpose of Providing Extra Police and Fire Protection Suggested.

How to conduct a \$50,000 corporation with an income of \$40,000 is the problem now facing the city fathers of Roseburg. The ways and means committee, to which has been assigned the task of figuring some way of making the city's limited income stretch over the unlimited expense, is finding the problem one which evades solution.

Roseburg is facing a situation which cannot exist much longer. It has been passed by year after year, hoping some way out of the dilemma would arise, but the present administration finds that actions of some kind, and a definite policy to govern future years, must be provided.

The city has an income of slightly more than \$40,000. Its expenses for next year are going to run over \$50,000 if the needed improvements are made. The city can continue in its present state with little increase in expenses, but if such a policy is chosen there can be no improvement on advancement, and little protection.

No advances in salaries are contemplated for the coming year. In the fire department, however, there must be a radical change provided. At the present the city has one regularly paid employe in the fire department. An allowance is granted monthly for the payment of volunteer firemen who answer alarms. The city has more than \$25,000 worth of equipment, for which one man is responsible. In the event of fire he can drive out only one of the two trucks, and in several cases it has been the wrong one, causing some delay in getting action on the fire.

It is going to be necessary to put on at least two, and possibly three fire truck drivers, as well as furnishing money to buy hose and equipment to replace that which wears out each year.

In the police department the city is maintaining three officers on an eight hour shift. Merchants of the city are demanding more protection during the night, and insist that another officer be added.

In view of the fact that the fire loss runs to more than \$50,000 annually, while the theft loss is less than one-tenth that much, both equally coverable by insurance, the city feels that the first department demanding attention is the fire department, although the need for additional police service is plainly evident.

In looking forward to next year it is to be seen that there is to be a great expense in maintaining the city streets. Some of the pavements have been in for many years, and under heavy traffic are breaking down, necessitating a great deal of repair work.

In 1924 street repairs cost \$2,475.94, but the first six months of this year exceeded that amount by more than \$1,200, while the street repair expense for nine months has been \$4,258.35. Next year it will be even heavier, so that due allowance must be made for that condition.

Not only will the street repair expense be heavier next year, but the income will be less. Heretofore the city has received 70 per cent of all money raised within the city for street and road purposes, the county keeping 30 per cent for general road purposes. The recent legislature changed the law so that the county may keep fifty per cent, which means that the city will receive only about \$4,000 from the county, instead of approximately \$7,000 as in the past.

Then there must be provision for an election next year and also for other minor emergencies. The city is carrying a white elephant in the form of bonded indebtedness, which is forcing the expenditure of over \$5,000 annually for interest alone. The city has \$127,000 worth of bonds outstanding, and \$26,000 on hand for paying these bonds.

### PORTLAND PAINTER KILLED AS AUTO TURNS OVER

Portland, Ore., Oct. 6.—R. N. ... of Portland, district manager for the Missouri Paint and Varnish company, was killed, probably instantly, when his automobile turned turtle on the Pacific highway about 10 miles south of Salem early today. A lodge card found on his person showed membership Portland lodge No. 142, B. P. O. Elks. Mrs. Clark, who was with him, is in a local hospital suffering from a shock, but is believed not to be seriously injured. There were no witnesses of the accident except Mrs. Clark, but officers who investigated, say that the automobile was traveling south. The car apparently skidded on a turn and went into a bank which caused it to turn over into a complete wreck. The pavement was slick from a mist during the night. Clark was pinned under the steering gear and his head was badly crushed.

### AMENDMENT TO CITY TRAFFIC LAW PROPOSED

#### All Cars to Be Required to Make Full Stop at Highway.

### TO PLACE NEW GUIDES

#### Additional Stop Signs Ordered and Will Be Placed on Streets Leading into Arterial.

A revision of the city's traffic ordinance, requiring all cars pulling into the highway or crossing railroad tracks to come to a full stop before crossing the arterial, was decided upon by the city council at its meeting last night. The highway through the city is to be declared a main artery, and before any vehicle crosses or draws into the thoroughfare it will be required to make a complete stop and give right of way to cars traveling in either direction on the artery.

The city has been desirous for some time of providing such restrictions, but was questioning its authority to go beyond the state law, which provides that cars slow down to five miles an hour before entering the highway, not requiring a full stop. After a careful investigation, however, it has been definitely determined that the city has a right to add restrictions to a state law as it applies locally.

Some time ago the city caused markers to be placed on all principal streets. These did away with the old center traffic guides and have proven to be a decided improvement. Since their installation the number of accidents has been reduced by a surprising number. "Death Corner", the intersection of Stephens and Mosher, where there formerly were several accidents each week, has not witnessed an accident since the new guides were installed. Traffic congestion on Cass and Jackson streets has also been eliminated to a great degree by the new system.

The police department has found the law difficult of enforcement, however, owing to the fact that stop signs were placed on all streets leading into the highway in the business district, but the ordinance required only a slowing down to five miles per hour. The council now proposes to provide that all cars must stop before entering the highway. This will apply not only in the business district but on all residence streets as well, and a number of new markers have been ordered and will soon be in place.

The ordinance giving cars on the highway right of way, and requiring a stop at intersections, will be drawn up at once and will be ready for adoption in a short time. It has been reported that many drivers apparently are not aware of the provision of the recently adopted traffic law prohibiting turning around in intersections. Cars are not permitted by the law to make a U turn on Cass, Jackson or Sheridan streets.

As a further protection stop signs are to be placed at Oak street, Lane street and Mosher street railroad crossings and full stop signs will be required at those points. L. B. Moore, local freight and passenger agent, appeared before the council.

### JOINT USE OF LINK SOUTH OF BEND OFFERED

#### Oregon Trunk Would Share With Union Pacific If Part Cost Borne.

### NEEDS NEW BUSINESS

#### Lumber Output of Klamath Region Will Be Doubled If Northern Lines Enter Field.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 6.—W. P. Kenney, vice president of the Great Northern railway in charge of traffic, testifying here today at the Interstate Commerce commission hearing on the application of the Oregon Trunk, Hill roads subsidiary to extend from Bend to Klamath Falls, said under cross-examination that the Great Northern and Northern Pacific would be willing to let the Union Pacific come in on construction and use of the proposed line if it wanted to.

Joint service has proved a saving to the rail companies and a benefit to the public, he declared, citing as examples the line between the Columbia river and Bend and the common use of tracks by the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Union Pacific in the Seattle district.

The public would benefit by the use of Portland as a gateway from the Klamath Falls territory he testified, if the Northern lines were admitted to the district, but this city is not likely to become more of a gateway than it already is if the Southern Pacific is given the territory exclusively.

He said the Weyerhaeuser's have told him that they will build a mill with an annual cut of 180,000,000 feet and the Shevlin-Hixon chiefs have declared that they will install a new mill of 150,000,000 feet annual cut if the Oregon Trunk is extended from Bend to Klamath Falls, Kenney said.

The total annual cut of the district is now 300,000,000 feet, he said.

With the proposed mills in operation it would be \$30,000,000, according to his figures. Southern Pacific Policy Narrow. W. P. Kenney, vice-president of the Great Northern in charge of traffic, and J. G. Woodworth, traffic director of the Northern Pacific, were witnesses late yesterday. Mr. Woodworth was asked on cross-examination why the Eugene-Klamath Falls line, now being declared, could not be used from Klamath Falls to the Portland gateway and cars turned over there to the Northern lines for the markets in the northern states.

He answered that, theoretically that sounded all right, but it did not work out in practice. The gateway was not much used in that sort of a turnover and the route would not be used, save under conditions such as a glut of business that would make its use impossible.

"But lumber manufacturers of Klamath Falls would have this way open, would they not?" he was asked.

"I don't want to say anything disagreeable," he replied, "but I

### 7 TO 5 ODDS THAT WASHINGTON WILL WIN OPENING GAME.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 6.—The influx of World Series visitors reached its height this afternoon with the opening championship clash between Pittsburgh and Washington, only 24 hours off and the rival titans contending putting the finishing touches to their preparations.

The host of invading enthusiasts was estimated at 100,000, though only a small portion can gain admittance to Forbes field, whose capacity, even with all possible additions, amounts to only 45,000.

At least a part of this space, however, was being sold and resold today with tickets in "scalpers' offices" bringing as high as \$50 compared with original prices of \$5.50 and \$6.50.

### Senators and Pirates Ready for Opening of World Series Tomorrow

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 6.—The hopes of two champion baseball clubs have been placed in the arms of right handed pitcher Stanley Harris, youthful manager of the Washington Senators as announced Walter Johnson as the choice for the opening game of the World's series at 2 p. m. tomorrow, while Bill McKechnie, Pirate leader, has nominated Lee Meadows and Vic Aldridge for the opening two tussles.

McKechnie has not decided upon the order of his mountsmen's appearance and Harris, although optimistic, conveyed doubt as to the ability of Stanley Coveleskie to assume the burden in the second encounter. Yet, all indications point to a clash between Johnson and Meadows on opening day, to be followed by a Coveleskie-Aldridge duel, leaving third game rivalry to the sturdy left handers of the clubs, Dutch Reuther of the Senators and Emil Yeo, youthful Pirate.

In case of rain Rav Kremer, Pacific coast man of might, may go to the firing line for Pittsburgh tomorrow, or perhaps Aldridge will be the selection. If Meadows appears in the box it will be the first time in any World's series that a bespectacled pitcher has taken the mound.

Injuries Handicap Stars. Injury plays a part in the drama about to be unfolded. Two second basemen, Manager Harris of the Senators and Eddie Moore of the Pirates, will be handicapped by lame digits. Moore injured the thumb on his throwing hand in the last game of the season against Cincinnati on Sunday and yesterday did not appear for practice. Harris' middle finger on the right hand is swollen as the result of a split wound. He says the injury will not handicap him. Both Harris and Moore, however, are certain to start the series.

The Washington manager admitted on arrival here last night that Coveleskie had suffered somewhat from a sore back, but declared that the hero of the series of 1920 between Cleveland and Brooklyn would be ready to take his turn. Rorer Peckinnau, veteran shortstop, who has proven one of the main cogs in the machinery that

on board were well. The schooner will take on fuel oil and leave a few hours later for Monhegan Island off the main coast. It is understood the other vessel of the expedition, the Steamer Perry, is waiting at Lescoube, N. S., and will join the Bowdoin when she passes. Commander MacMillan is eager to reach Wiscasset, Maine, by October 10.

Weather reports are for "rain and cooler" tomorrow, opening day, but fans are hoping they can chalk up an error for the forecaster.

Tommy Wagner, famous shortstop of the Pirates when they won their last National league pennant and captured the World's series in 1909, has given up rights for journalism, temporarily, and will write newspaper accounts of the series.

### FLAGSHIP OF POLAR EXPEDITION BACK

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 6.—The auxiliary schooner Bowdoin, flagship of the MacMillan Arctic expedition, docked here today. In spite of the rough passage down the west coast of New Foundland all

### Spends Half Life With Team: His Arm Still Holds Cunning



At the close of this season Walter Johnson will have given half his life to baseball and the Washington team. He is pitching his nineteenth year for the club and will be thirty-eight in November. His arm still holds its cunning. Above, a closeup of Walt and his arm.

### PIERCE VETO OF ELECTION BILL RULED UNLAWFUL

#### Within His Constitutional Right, Is Opinion of Supreme Court.

### BILL LIKE ANY OTHER

#### Hits Referendum Invoked on Revenue Measures and Income Tax Abolishment.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Ore., Oct. 6.—Governor Pierce was within his constitutional right and authority when he vetoed an act of the 1925 legislature, calling a special election and appropriating money for the purpose. This is the opinion of the supreme court in a decree handed down today in the case of the state on relation of L. L. Swan of Albany, a member of the legislature, against Secretary of State Koser. It was an original proceeding in mandamus to compel the secretary of state to carry out the provisions of the act notwithstanding the executive veto. The opinion was written by Justice George M. Brown, sustaining a demurrer to the alternative writ.

The opinion holds, in effect, that the measure from the point of view of legislation, was no different from any other bill passed by the assembly.

"An examination of the bill itself," says the opinion, "shows that it was a proposed law. It was treated by the legislative assembly as a proposed law. Likewise, the governor deemed it to be a bill for an act, and he exercised his constitutional prerogative when he vetoed it. It has all the component parts of a proposed statute. Every section contained therein was contemplated by the legislative assembly to be a section of a proposed statute. By disapproving that measure, the chief executive exercised a power vested in him by the constitution."

Swan contended that the measure was not ordinary legislation. He held in effect that the measure, House Bill No. 517, was but an order for a special election provided by the constitution.

Revenue Acts Affected. The veto led to many political charges and counter charges. The bill provided that the special election should be called only in event the referendum were invoked against some of the revenue producing measures passed by the legislature. These were mainly the tobacco tax act, the so-called titling act, the latter providing that self-sustaining state activities pay a tenth of their proceeds into the general fund of the state. The referendum was invoked upon all these measures. The governor was accused of desiring to have the people vote on these measures, should they be referred, at the same time as the Dennis resolution which he bitterly opposes. It provides for a constitutional amendment that would bar income and inheritance taxes in Oregon for 15 years.

Guests at Hagar Home.—Mr. and Mrs. Smith Shallenberger, of Long Beach, California, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hagar at their country home, "The Maples," east of Roseburg. Mr. and Mrs. Shallenberger made the trip by auto and will remain for two weeks to visit.

### Follow the World Series

Tomorrow marks the opening of the 1925 world's championship baseball series between the Washington Americans and the Pittsburgh Nationals. A complete play-by-play account of the games will be found daily

### In the News-Review

And on the bulletins starting daily at noon the fans will get all the thrills of the game just as they happen. The old reliable Associated Press will be on the job to give this real service.

# PLAY BALL!

### GOVERNOR PIERCE PRAISES CHIEFS FOR THEIR SHOW

The Umpqua Chiefs are highly praised for their participation in the Oregon State Fair by Governor Walter M. Pierce, in a letter received by Attorney Dexter Rice. The letter deals with matters of a personal nature between the governor and Attorney Rice, but in conclusion Governor Pierce says, "I enjoyed the Umpqua Chiefs at the State Fair last night very much. Roseburg made a great impression, and the boys are to be congratulated on their work. Guy Corliss and one other that I was not quite sure of certainly deserve more than passing praise for their part well played."

### FIGHTERS WAIT GONG OF FIRST CARD TONIGHT

#### Herman and Woodard Here for Main Event; Both in First Class Shape.

### BIG CROWD ASSURED

#### Resume of City Boxing Law Presented for General Information and Guidance.

Cal Herman and Ernie Woodard, principals in the opening contest to be presented tonight at the Armory under the recent city ordinance providing boxing bouts under the supervision of the newly appointed commission, arrived in the city this morning, both in excellent condition for their ten-round battle. Both men are packing a string of knockout records, assuring fight fans of a high-class bout for the main event.

Although Woodward is comparatively new in the game, he has already chalked up eight knockouts, while Herman has 28 K. O.'s to his credit.

The semi-final between Mitchell and Kirk is certain to be a whiz of a go. Both boys are sluggers and are noted for their ability to absorb punishment.

Promoter Clough has arranged several good preliminaries to precede these two events.

The sale of tickets indicates that a good crowd is assured for the opening card. Much interest has been taken, and it is indicated that a successful season will be experienced. Much depends upon the support given tonight, for if the main event is as heavy as anticipated, it will encourage the commission in its future activities.

The Roseburg boxing commission, which is sponsoring the card to be presented tonight, held its first organization meeting last night, H. C. Darby being elected chairman, Dr. B. H. Shoemaker, secretary and D. B. Hubbar, treasurer. Considerable time was spent studying the law governing the commission, and setting up the rules for conducting matches.

The law, under which the commission was created, was passed by the legislature of 1913. It provides that the commission shall be appointed by the mayor and councils of the respective municipalities, and that the city attorney shall be the commission's legal adviser. The commissions are given general supervision and control over all matters pertaining to boxing competition and are empowered to make rules and regulations not conflicting with the state law.

The commissioners are appointed for terms of one year, and are to serve without compensation, and are removable at any time by the mayor. One member must be a reputable physician, who on the Roseburg commission is Dr. B. H. Shoemaker. The physician is required to certify in writing not less than six hours before the time of the bout, that each boxer is physically fit to compete. Every person participating is required to register with the secretary, and must hold a certificate of health before being allowed to enter the ring.

The commission is empowered to employ a matchmaker, who shall be paid not more than 20 per cent of the gate receipts, provided, however, that he shall not receive more than \$100 for each competition. Expenses incurred by him, however, in the way of telegraph tolls, stamps, advertising, etc., are payable from the general fund. The commission may pay boxers for transportation.

(Continued on page 3.)

### JUST DEALINGS AND TOLERANCE INSURE PEACE

#### Racial Antagonism Created by World War Hurtful, Coolidge Says.

### LEGION IS AUDIENCE

#### Better to Spend Money for Roads, Homes and Schools Than for Warships and Armies.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 6.—(Cleared by the applied for demobilization of racial antagonism and suspicious. President Coolidge in an address before the American legion, watered today that the world faces more destructive wars unless a universal spirit of toleration is created.

Time and again, the president's huge audience showed its approval as he urged preparations for peace rather than war, reviewed America's part in the World War, declared military power must be subordinate to civil authority, advocated a proper and sound selective service act, and deplored the spread of intolerance.

From the moment they arrived here shortly after breakfast for a 10-hour stay, the president and Mrs. Coolidge were accorded an enthusiastic greeting. Thousands stood in a cold rain to cheer as their automobile left Union station.

A tremendous crowd, unable to get into the convention, milled around the auditorium to join in the noisy welcome to the executive and his wife.

Plunging into his prepared address, the president received his first applause when he declared "Nobody says now that America cannot fight." There was a burst of cheers when he said he was a thorough believer in a policy of adequate military preparation which grew in volume when he added:

"The real question is whether spending more money to make a better military force would make a better country."

The president's advocacy of a selective service act brought many of the war veterans in the audience to their feet, cheering, and there was another wave of cheers when he declared:

"Ancestry No Gauge. "Whether one traces his Americanism back three centuries to the Mayflower or three years to the stevedore, is not half so important as whether his Americanism of today is real and genuine. No matter by what various crafts we came here, we are all now in the same boat."

The crowd listened attentively as the president approached the end of his speech, warned that "the results of the war will be lost and we shall only be entering a period of preparation for another conflict unless we can demobilize the racial antagonisms, fears, hatreds and suspicions and create an attitude of toleration in the public mind of the peoples of the earth."

Mr. Coolidge was given a rousing ovation at the end of the speech and there was a round of cheering, and band playing with one state delegation after another struggling for supremacy.

The president, receiving a bouquet of roses from the legion's auxiliary and an auxiliary pin.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 6.—President Coolidge, addressing the American Legion convention here today, declared that the result of the World War will be lost and the nations of the world will prepare for another conflict unless racial antagonisms are demobilized and a universal attitude of toleration is created.