



ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

ALL THE NEWS TODAY
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DOUGLAS COUNTY

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1925.

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CHEST DRIVE STARTS TODAY WITH BIG RUSH

Early Returns Indicate Marked Success for Roseburg's Attempt

RESPONSE IS HEARTY

Teams Find Generous Spirit Manifest on Part of Majority of Business Men of City

The community chest drive started in Roseburg this morning with an impetus which it is believed will keep it rolling briskly and steadily toward its ultimate goal of \$8,000. The committees reports at headquarters early this morning, and within a few minutes after the pledge cards were placed in their hands the workers were ducking and out doors were being decorated with the main section of the city, and within a few minutes pledge certificates were to be seen hanging in many of the principal windows.

The progress this morning was even greater than had been anticipated. Loaded down with cash contributions, and pledge cards, committee after committee returned back to headquarters during the day to deposit their receipts, turn over their cards, and load up with new cards to continue their work.

There is no question but that the community chest idea has been sold to Roseburg. The old hit-and-miss method of benevolence and charity is in the future to be replaced by a systematic and efficient plan where proper supervision of funds is one of the principal factors.

Workers today found on every hand a general sentiment in favor of the plan. Business men appeared to be glad to welcome this new procedure, and gladly contributed their portion to the fund. If the results from the canvass of the residential sections are as favorable as the early returns from the business district the Community chest is a success.

Persons giving to the Community chest have a wide latitude in their method of giving. They may pay cash, giving the money to the collectors; they may pledge a specified amount to be paid at some certain time. They may make pledges for quarterly donations monthly or in any one or more months of the year. Any of these options may be exercised, space being provided on the pledge card to show the method of payment desired.

Four teams of collectors were at work today. V. T. Jackson was assisted by Fred Chapman, Frank Churchill, Lloyd Crocker, John Runyan, Lester Bell, T. H. Nees, Earl Pickens and O. L. Johnson. The team headed by A. B. Crawford and Kenneth Quine was composed of Ben Ziegler, Alvin Knutson, Herbert Quine, Storey Iles, Charles Lockwood, Leon McClintock, Frank Middleburg and J. M. O. C. Baker and L. B. Moore had as their assistants Omar Harrie, C. S. Heinlein, Lyon Spencer, Foster Butler, J. M. Arthur, Phil Harth, W. B. Strawn, C. W. Parker and C. W. Clark. The team headed by W. O. Clinger and Walt Day is composed of Irvin Brun, Nathan Cooper and Gary Rapp.

BANDITS ROB 14 AUTOMOBILE LOADS OF NIGHT GAZERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Fourteen loads of sightseers and "petters" were grouped together by chance on the Twin Peaks boulevard last night to see the lights of the city twinkle below them in the clear November dusk. Three young automobile bandits took full advantage of the opportunity, and went through the 14 cars collecting more than \$200 at the points of two particularly black-looking revolvers. Courteously enough they refused to molest the women of the caravan, although they lost rich loot thereby.

To block pursuit, they threw away the switch key of each car. A shotgun squad was soon on the scene, but the bandits had fled.

GE AND HEAD CROSSING IS OPEN

The new Oakland highway bridge and overhead, which have been under construction for several months, were thrown open to traffic at 4 p. m. yesterday. The bridge, a reinforced concrete structure, is architectural, attractive, and is well built. L. W. Metzger of this city, was the contractor. The fills at the approach are now being gravelled and within a week will be fully completed. The task of raising the old steel structure, which has served as a highway bridge for a long period of time, has been started and the spans will be moved to Round Prairie.

SETTER OF FOREST FIRE ON CAMP CREEK GIVEN HEAVY FINE

Clarence Gould Admits Burning Over Logged Off Land to Provide Better Hunting

Charged with having maliciously started the forest fire which last month burned over 100 acres of land on Camp Creek near Scottsburg and on the border of the Siuslaw National Forest, Clarence Gould was today fined \$250 by Justice of the Peace George Jones when he entered a plea of guilty in the local justice court. Gould's arrest was made by T. M. Talbott, special investigator who has been working with the Douglas County fire patrol. Mr. Talbott is to remain in the county temporarily, investigating every fire which occurred during the past summer and if possible apprehending those guilty of starting them were incendiarism or carelessness can be uncovered.

Gould, according to Supervising Warden H. Q. Brown, admitted starting the fire for the purpose of burning over logged off land to make better hunting. He is a resident of Allegheny and was hunting in the Camp Creek vicinity at the time of the fire.

SPUDS WORTH REAL MONEY ARE STOLEN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
BEND, Ore., Nov. 3.—Forty sacks of potatoes were taken from the roof cellar of C. D. Mustard near Powell Butte last Saturday night, according to reports received in Bend today. Members of the family said that they found automobile tracks in the yard after discovering the loss of the potatoes Sunday morning.

Mustard, who is one of the big potato growers of Powell Butte on the central Oregon irrigation project, recently sold for delivery at Redmond, three carloads of potatoes at \$3.50 per hundred, field run.

EASTERN OREGON UNDER LIGHT SNOW

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PENDLETON, Nov. 3.—Pendleton and most of Umatilla county lies under a white blanket as the result of snow that fell here early this morning. Snow began falling at about 7 o'clock with the temperature falling, the fall ceasing shortly after seven o'clock. This snow constitutes the first real moisture that this area has had for some months.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 3.—A two-inch fall of snow blanketed Klamath Falls this morning, and with the weather cold and cloudy there was every indication that snow would remain throughout the day with another fall predicted for the night.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Nov. 3.—Winter, after delaying its first appearance in this section for a few weeks, descended on the valley this morning. Snow began falling at about 7 o'clock with the temperature below the freezing point. Hardly discernible at first, the flakes began growing larger until by 9:30 o'clock half an inch of snow covered La Grande, with the snowfall increasing. No wind was noticeable.

NO TRACE MISSING CREW.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 3.—The fate of the crew of the steamer Algiers, found Sunday night entangled by fire and abandoned, today remained obscure. Coast guard vessels from Norfolk and New York have set out to search for them, and other vessels that have sought them failed to find trace of the freighter's lifeboats.

NEW OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN BY CONCERT BAND

F. H. Applehoff Elected As New Director At Meeting Last Night

ADOPT CONSTITUTION

Organization Put On Firm and Permanent Basis for First Time; Trustees Are Business Men

Permanency of the Douglas County Concert Band and the settlement of difficulties were insured last night at a special meeting of the organization, following a banquet at the Umpqua Hotel. An organization was perfected, officers elected, and constitution and by-laws adopted.

For several weeks the band has been a rather disorganized basis, following the presentation of the resignation of A. T. Lawrence as business manager. The differences arose during the state fair the policies of the manager and some members of the organization were in conflict. In order that no future trouble of this kind may be experienced the band has procured a set of by-laws, distinctly specifying the duties of each person connected with the organization. These by-laws are of a character uniform with other large bands over the country, the only changes being for local adaptation.

A few minor changes were made in the constitution, one of the most important being that two of the three Trustees are to be business men known to have a live interest in the band, and the third trustee to be a member of the band.

The following officers were elected: Musical director, F. H. Applehoff; assistant director, W. Dale Strange; president, Alva Hunter; vice-president, Arthur Mahoney; secretary and treasurer, Fred Strang; trustees, O. C. Baker, T. H. Nees and Horace Berg; business manager and drum-major, A. T. Lawrence.

The band feels fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Applehoff, a first-class musician and director, who has had many years of experience in directing bands and orchestras. He had charge of the best musical organization of years ago, but is best remembered for the high standard concert orchestra which he developed among local musicians in this city. In recent years he has been directing the band and teaching in Grants Pass, and still has a number of pupils in that city, where he gives lessons two days out of each week.

The banquet which preceded the business meeting was a very enjoyable affair, being served in the usual perfect style maintained by the Umpqua Hotel. During the evening C. H. Arundel entertained the musicians with several piano solos, and Jack Shields, former director of the band, made a brief talk. Mr. Shields stated that he had heard some fine praise of the band from unprejudiced sources. The band made a fine showing at the state fair, he said, and its reputation has been spread throughout the state.

The fact that the band has settled all of its difficulties and is to go forward with its same determination to give this city one of the best musical organizations of the state, is met with great approval and delight by the residents of this city, who are proud of the band's past achievements and pleased with the services that has been given locally.

The present outlook for the band is the best for many years. Although no provision was made in the city budget for the band, Mayor Houck states that the usual allowance of \$600 will be continued. The money will be paid from the general fund the same as usual, the city continuing to give its support to the best of its ability. In addition to this amount a sum of \$500 is being included in the community chest, while at the same time a movement is on foot to provide a special mileage tax to insure permanent support in the future.

During the recent years, under the management of A. T. Lawrence, the band has become an organization of great importance in the city, and residents hesitate to think of the consequences of the dissolution of this important factor in community life. It is deserving of much support and it is hoped that its future growth and prosperity will be fully up to the expectations aroused by the perfected and completed organization.

Operatic Premiere Magnet That Assembles Votaries of Sartoris in Dazzling Array

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Opera is a great occasion for sartorial display, but it is appreciated without regard to social position. Society leaders in dazzling gowns, shop girls in the plainest of frocks and clerks in working clothes, vied last night in applauding at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera. Through a damp mist the capacity audience was on an equal for the night on common love for music. Some were in array for the "golden horseshoe"; others in business clothes were glad of standing room; still others, unable to gain admission at no matter what price, buttoned up their collars against the penetrating rain and watched in envy the fortunate ticket holders stream in.

Where Eat Meets West. Silver alone and toned into delicate shades of green and blue gave a glowing background to the parterre boxes and the dress circle despite the background of sombre dress suits worn by the men. East and west were represented in fashion and color. Chinese mandarin wraps being possibly the most gay in color. One of the most striking of customs was an all-white Colonial style full length gown, reaching to the ankles, modernized by a

short, black boyish bob that its wearer affected. The bob, in fact, predominated, despite edicts and pronouncements of the beauty experts. Though here and there were elaborate coiffures of long hair, chiefly gray or white, the crisp bob was mostly in evidence. Feminine heads appeared cropped closer than ever and occasionally an almost manly hair cut presented itself. Elaborate hair ornaments were few.

Milady's Gown Long. Parisian gowns, by which the west was represented, were in soft shades, still short and boyish and cut on slim lines. A few were long, but they were long in earnest, almost sweeping the ground. Pearls seemed to be favored of jewels, harmonizing with the delicate tints of the dresses. Although opera night is not usually the night for the debutantes, many of the younger generation were present. They wore ermine wraps, or light blue and velvets, further softened by fur.

"La Gioconda" was sung. Two of the three American women slated for leading roles were stricken with colds and were unable to appear. Rosa Ponselle sang the leading feminine part.

COUNTY C. E. RALLY TO BE HELD HERE THIS EVENING

A Douglas County Christian Endeavor rally will be held in this city at the Presbyterian church tonight. Representatives of societies at Drain, Oakland, Myrtle Creek and Glendale in addition to Roseburg, are expected to be in attendance. The rally will start with a banquet at the church at 6:30 p. m., with the main meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Dallas C. Rice, field secretary of the Christian Endeavor Union of Oregon, is in the city and will be the chief speaker at tonight's meeting. An interesting program is to be given in connection with the rally.

PIERCE COMMUTES SENTENCE FORMER CASHIER OF BANK

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 3.—It became known here today that P. H. Bell, former cashier of the Bank of Gold Hill, who was in the state penitentiary, doing time for embezzlement, was discharged under a commutation of sentence on October 16. Bell is in Portland where he may locate.

Bell was originally sentenced to serve 19 years in prison. Recently Governor Pierce commuted the sentence to two years, which he had served minus good time credits, of a total of 16 months.

It is understood here that the executive clemency extended Bell has the approval of many prominent southern Oregon people.

While at the prison Bell was a trustee employed in a clerical capacity in the prison office.

FUNERAL MISS JEAN MADDOX IS HELD TODAY

The funeral services of Miss Jean Maddox were held this afternoon at the Roseburg Undertaking Parlor, Rev. McCullagh, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. As Miss Maddox was a junior in the Roseburg high school, all classes were dismissed before 2 o'clock so that her classmates might attend the services. One entire end of the chapel was banked with the floral tributes of the sorrowing friends and relatives of the deceased. The interment took place in the L. O. O. F. cemetery.

CHILD ACCEPTS HOME WITH ENGINEER AFTER TRAIN KILLS PARENTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—Evelyn Castle, 9, orphan, whose parents and sisters were killed when an automobile in which they were riding was hit by a train near Harborside, Ore., last August, was today, by a jury's verdict, made the daughter by adoption of the engineer of that train.

PROHIBITION ISSUES TO FORE IN ELECTIONS

Mark Lines of Division in Municipal Battles in Thirteen States

2 CONGRESS RACES

Boston Has Ten Candidates For Mayor—Frisco May Buy Railroad For 35 Millions

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan furnish the issues in some of the more spectacular of the election contests which are to be decided today in 13 states.

The wet and dry question is right at the front in the New Jersey gubernatorial contest with Harry Moore, the democratic candidate, declaring for modification of the Volstead act and repeal of the enforcement act and State Senator Arthur Whitney, republican, favoring enforcement of both of those acts.

The Ku Klux Klan issue has been raised in the mayoralty fights in Detroit and Louisville, Ky. Prohibition also has figured in the Detroit contest. The campaign for mayor of New York was between State Senator James J. Walker, democrat, and Frank D. Watersman, republican.

Steward Quits Candidate. In the Detroit non-partisan election, supporters of Mayor John W. Smith have accused Charles Bowles, the opposition candidate, with being a Klan candidate. Bowles denies he is a member of the Klan and charges that Detroit is a "wide open" town which he promises to "clean up."

Injection of the Klan issue in the Louisville mayoralty fight had an unusual result, William T. Baker withdrawing as the democratic candidate within 48 hours of the election after the republican committee had offered a reward of \$1,000 if he could prove that he was not or never had been a Klansman.

Joseph O'Snell, former judge of the state court of appeals, replaced Baker as the candidate against Arthur A. Willis, republican.

Races For Congress.

Two seats in the house of representatives are at issue in today's election with the republicans seeking to retain control over that from the third New Jersey district and the democrats seeking to keep that from the third Kentucky district. Frank T. Appleby is running in New Jersey for the seat made vacant by the death of his father and is opposed by J. Lyle Kimbrough, democrat.

Thurman B. Dixon, democrat and John W. Moore, republican, are contesting in Kentucky for the place in the House made vacant by the death of Robert Y. Thomas.

New York, Kentucky, New Jersey and Virginia are to elect members of the state legislature, while the voters of Pennsylvania will fill one state office. Constitutional amendments also were voted upon in New York and Ohio.

Boston furnishes a special mayoralty contest unique in the number of candidates offered for the place—seven democrats and three republicans. At one time 17 were in the field.

Kansas City, Indianapolis and Pittsburgh are among the other cities where contests for mayor are up, while San Francisco is to decide the question of the purchase of a municipal street railway for \$25,000,000 and elect supervisors and three other officials.

Liquor Issue In New Jersey.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 3.—The anti-saloon league and the democratic organization of Hudson county, in the opinion of opposing candidates, were pitted against each other in today's battle for the governorship of New Jersey, an office which since the days of Woodrow Wilson in 1914 has been held by three democrats and one republican. Both republican and democratic candidates averred the fight was not one of party against party. A Harry Moore, democratic contestant, termed the campaign "a fight of the people against the menace of the anti-saloon league."

State Senator Arthur Whitney, his republican opponent, who was supported by the league, saw the outstanding issue in the campaign as that of "Coolidge government opposed to a machine spoils system."

Bitter Contest in Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 3.—At the close of one of the most heated, acrimonious and uncertain municipal campaigns in the history of the city voter today cast their ballots to choose between John W. Smith, candidate for re-election as

BOOZE WORTH \$3400 AND TWO FINE CARS TAKEN IN JACKSON

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 3.—Three Klamath Falls men with 170 gallons of moonshine, valued at \$3,400, were captured by Jackson county officers last night and are languishing in the county jail, with their two seven-passenger 1925 model cars confiscated. J. J. Travers was first caught about midnight in the Siskiyou after a short chase and two hours later Walter Byrberg and John Buzhner were captured on the Green Springs Mountain road. Officers said Travers had 129 gallons of moon and Byrberg and Buzhner had fifty gallons. The three men will be given a hearing late today.

TAX LEAGUE TO HOLD MEETING ON SATURDAY, NOV. 28

Advisory Committee to Collaborate With Court on Large Items of Expenditure Proposed

Formation of an advisory committee to work with the county court on matters requiring large expenditures, where a petition of ten or more taxpayers request such collaboration, is proposed by the directors of the taxpayers league and will be submitted at the annual meeting of that organization to be held on November 28, the date set by the county court for the adoption of the county budget.

The proposal of the league is that upon the petition of ten or more taxpayers that the county court submit any proposed expenditure of more than \$2,000 to the consideration of a special advisory committee of the taxpayers league. This committee would have no power to direct the action of the court, but would be able to investigate the proposed expenditure and determine whether or not some less expensive and equally feasible way could be developed to handle the situation. This proposal will be considered at the forthcoming meeting.

In order that the budget may be properly passed prior to the date of the annual meeting the following committee have been appointed: County officers—G. E. Chenoweth, W. E. Clingenpeel, E. E. LaBree; Sundry items—George Bacon, Arthur Marsh, R. A. Hercher; School Districts—G. W. Burt, George Bacon, B. W. Cooney; Roads and Bridges—W. L. Cobb.

On the roads and bridges committee Mr. Cobb, who was named chairman, will have the assistance of one resident of each road district.

A committee composed of George Bacon, A. F. Stearns and H. O. Paragon, has been appointed to investigate the bill proposing the inclusion, within the national forests, of O. and C. grant lands inside the forest boundaries.

The matter of having the Roseburg library opened to the residents of the surrounding communities is to be investigated by a committee made up of S. D. Evans, J. A. Fenn and George Bacon. Last year the county discontinued its appropriation for the library, consequently it became necessary for the library board to charge a fee to all persons patronizing the library, but residing outside the city limits. An appropriation of \$250, however, will open the library to any resident of the county. Such an appropriation is approved by the directors and the court will be asked to include the item in the budget.

JUDGE SKIPWORTH IS NAMED REGENT

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 3.—Judge G. F. Skipworth of Eugene was today appointed by Governor Pierce as a member of the board of regents of the University of Oregon, succeeding the late C. E. Woodson of Heppner, whose death occurred recently. Judge Skipworth has for many years occupied the circuit court bench in his district, having succeeded Judge L. T. Harris when the latter was elected to the supreme court.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—C. E. Woodson, 54, prominent attorney of Heppner and member of the University of Oregon board of regents, died at St. Vincent's hospital last night from internal complications which followed a general failure of health during the past year.

MITCHELL WINS ON POINT VITAL TO HIS DEFENSE

Three Cabinet Members and Coolidge's Secretary Must Testify

COURT GRANTS PLEA

Uncertain as to Whether Demand for Official Bureau Files Will Be Recognized

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The court martial trying Colonel William Mitchell held today that he was within his rights in asking for the testimony of a long list of witnesses, including three cabinet officials, in defending himself against the disciplinary charge growing out of his attack on the government's air policy.

After the court had examined the list, Major General Robert L. Howe, president of the tribunal, directed the prosecution to "take immediate steps to proceed to facilitate the defense by securing the witnesses and documents called for."

An adjournment then was taken until Monday to permit preparation and service of subpoenas. On the list are Secretaries Davis of the war department, Wilbur of the navy department, and James of the agriculture department; Everett Sanders, secretary to President Coolidge and many high ranking army and navy officers as well as others in civil life who have had contact with aeronautics.

Some of those named are in Honolulu and other distant places and it was indicated that no decision had been reached as to whether all of them would be brought here. The action of the court apparently means that Colonel Mitchell will be given a free hand in thrashing out the whole aircraft controversy in court, in an attempt to prove that he was justified in charging that the army and navy air services were being administered with criminal and almost treasonable neglect of the best interests of the country.

Long Trial Foreseen.

Voluntarily documents now in the government's files, including war and navy department records and copies of such letters as may have been written and received by President Coolidge in regard to the air controversy, are called for as a part of the case of the defense.

Whether the right of the court martial to demand access to all of these documents will be recognized by the White House and the departments concerned remains undecided.

A trial running into several weeks now seems certain, and as a result the debate over the government's aircraft program doubtless will be carried over into the next session of congress, which begins early next month. The President's air board, which already has been over much of the ground to be covered in the Mitchell defense, has under consideration a report which it had hoped to submit before congress convenes.

Dismissal Motion Denied.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Colonel William Mitchell again was overruled by the general court martial trying him today when he sought to have the charges against him dismissed on the plea that the prosecution had presented no proof of his guilt.

The decision was handed down without delay after an argument of counsel during which defense counsel declared the prosecution had rested yesterday without producing "one scintilla" on proof that the air officer violated army discipline by his utterances in the air controversy. This contention the prosecution denied.

Asserts Charge Unproven.

Representative Reid of Illinois, Mitchell's counsel, argued that no defense testimony will be necessary, because the prosecution had rested yesterday without proving the charge that the Colonel's utterances in the air controversy amounted to an infraction of army discipline. "In a criminal case, which this is," Mr. Reid argued, "the burden of proof is always on the prosecution to establish the guilt of the accused."

"The elements which constitute the offense charged in this case are the same as in every criminal case and are enumerated in the manual for court martial." "The accused is charged with a specific intent—to discredit the war department and to discredit the navy department." "Not one scintilla of evidence has the prosecution produced to prove that Colonel Mitchell's statements were made, uttered and published with any intent to bring discredit