

The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday...78
Lowest temperature last night...56
Fair tonight and Thursday,
warmer Thursday.

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.

Full Associated Press
Leased Wire Service
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1926.

VOL. XVII, NO. 92 OF THE EVENING NEWS

COUNCIL WILL TRY NEW PLAN FOR DRAINAGE

District to Be Created in
North Roseburg to Re-
lieve Condition.

REPORTS RECEIVED

Street Committee Has
Lengthy Report of Work
Done During the
Past Month.

Creation of a drainage district
in North Roseburg, which drains from
the various paved streets and
floods the district around the Deer
Creek bridge during the wet
season, is proposed by the city council
to meet the emergency situation
existing in that section.

There is a low spot in the con-
tour of the ground, centering in
front of the Page Lumber company
property and the new Creason
building. Since the excavation was
made for the new Creason block,
the matter has occupied the attention
of the council due to the fact
that the basement of the building
has been flooded, causing consid-
erable protest from the owner.

Several plans have been worked
out for relieving the situation, the
best one calling for a large drain-
age sewer emptying into Deer
Creek on the east side of the
bridge, the pipe to be laid along
the Cardwell property. This will
be quite expensive, but will relieve
the situation permanently.

The health and police committee
was instructed last night to meet
with the city attorney and see if
some plan can be devised for the
creation of a drainage district to
include all of the property affected
and arrange for the levying of an
assessment against the property to
pay the costs of installing the system.

The meeting last night was quite
short, there being only a few mat-
ters of business for consideration.

To Repair Sewer

E. E. Applewhite submitted a
complaint regarding the condition
of the Rose school sewer, a sewer
which serves property on Main
and Jackson streets. A section
about 50 feet in length has been
giving considerable trouble for
some time. A proposition was sub-
mitted for replacing this section
with cast iron pipe, and upon re-
commendation of the health and po-
lice committee the proposal was
adopted.

The electric light committee re-
ported that it had installed a light
on the library grounds according
to the previous instructions of the
council.

The street superintendent sub-
mitted a lengthy report showing
a very busy month, street clean-
ing and repair work on pavements
and sewers having occupied the
full attention of the department.
It was reported that residents of
Lambwood have erected garages
over the lampholes in the sewer
so that it is impossible to clean
out the pipe. A investigation of this
condition was reported. The
superintendent also reported that
the Oak street railroad crossing is
in need of repair work, being very
rough, and the S. P. Company is
to be asked to make an improve-
ment there. The street committee
was instructed to advise the repair
crew to use more sand on repair
work in order to prevent pavements
from becoming sticky, and
avoid complaints such as have
been received from Fowler and
Court street residents.

An ordinance was adopted pro-
viding for the construction of the
South Stephens street sewer.

BRUTAL ASSAULT ON CHILD CHARGED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
EVERETT, Wash., July 7.—
Charging assault upon her 11-year
old adopted daughter with a blood-
containing knife, Prosecutor C. T.
Rosen today issued a warrant for
the arrest of Mary Brown. The girl
bears marks of brutality the prose-
cutor said.

MARSHALL DANA HEADS AD CLUBS PRO TEM

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Mar-
shall Dana, associate editor of the
Portland Journal, has been tenta-
tively elected as president of the
Pacific Coast Advertising clubs as-
sociation, which is in convention
here, while Portland had a big lead
in its fight for the 1927 con-
vention, Honolulu also being in the
race.

OFFICER'S OSTS HIM COMMISSION

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, Ore., July 7.—W. A.
McMills, a state officer operat-
ing under a commission from
Governor Pierce, was deprived
of his card by the governor
yesterday because McMills
himself violated the prohibi-
tion law which he was pledg-
ed to enforce. McMills plead-
ed guilty at Roseburg to a
charge of being drunk and
possession of liquor and was
fined \$100. At the time he was
working out of the district at-
torney's office at Klamath
Falls.

McMills was arrested while
driving recklessly through
Cow Creek canyon last Friday
night by another state officer,
Frank Snodgrass, of the auto-
mobile department. He sub-
mitted to arrest only after be-
ing warned in a flat battle.
Following his plea of guilty
and payment of the fine in the
local justice court, McMills
was relieved of his badge by
Prosecuting Attorney Guy
Corson and a report of the
affair was promptly forwarded
to Governor Pierce. The gov-
ernor's action in revoking Mc-
Mills' commission was in ac-
cordance with Corson's recom-
mendation.

NORSE VIKINGS IN NORTHWEST IN 1010 A. D.

Runic Inscriptions Record
Battle With Indians
Near Spokane.

OREGON ALSO VISITED

Norwegian Scholar Thinks
Expedition Originally
Landed in 1007 on
Atlantic Coast.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SPOKANE, Wash., July 7.—Viel-
d runic and pictures of Norse ex-
plorations were written, painted
and carved on several cliffs in
the Pacific northwest, A. D. by the
same expedition that battled In-
dians near Spokane in 1010, Pro-
fessor Oluf Opjok revealed here today.

In revealing other discoveries of
ruins in this region, Opjok, who
is the author of numerous articles
on Norse history, declared they
verified his translations of runic
inscriptions found just outside of
Spokane last Monday.

The tale of the exciting struggle
between 24 Vikings and a band of
Indians under high cliffs north of
here is almost excelled by the
more primitive type of runic
inscriptions found in the region,
Opjok said.

Paint lines indicating a still
earlier Norse enterprise have been
found just under the paintings near
Spokane, he asserted. These dim
and obscured marks of the past
will be photographed and enlarged
in an effort to decipher them. A
more primitive type of runic was
used by the first group of Norse-
men.

Other records in Runic
Other accounts of Norse travels
in 1010 have been discovered on
the Frazier river in British Colum-
bia, on the Columbia river near
Vancouver, B. C., in Grant
county, Washington, on the Colum-
bia river near its mouth, and Til-
lamook, Ore., Opjok said.

"These records indicate that a
Norse expedition party in the
year 1010 divided into two expedi-
tions in the northwest," he added.
"Inscriptions I have seen and
those referred to me for transla-
tion have the same general char-
acteristics."

Clash With Indians
Professor Opjok said the paint-
ings found near Spokane are mon-
uments in Norwegian runic all
drawn together. He gave the fol-
lowing literal translation of some
of the markings: "He cannow one
man speak. Date 1010. Twenty-
four men. Twelve killed. Six went
away."

(Continued on page 6.)

UMPQUA PARK DEVELOPMENT IS UNDER WAY

Golf Course to Be One of
Finest in the
Country.

WILL ATTRACT MANY

Bear, Deer and Other Ani-
mals Procured for Zoo
—Playground for
Children Started.

Few people realize the full ex-
tent of the improvements now go-
ing forward in Umpqua Park or
realize the great importance which
these improvements will have in
the future, provided the plans are
carried out according to the spec-
ifications which have been adopt-
ed. The ultimate success of the
venture depends largely upon pub-
lic support, for without the co-
operation of a large number of
people the work must be neces-
sarily restricted, for it involves a
financial outlay of a considerable
sum, which, however, is more than
offset by the advantages and op-
portunities offered.

There is no question that the
golf course, now in course of con-
struction, will be one of the finest
to be found in the country, and
will doubtless lure golf fans from
all parts of the country when it
becomes known, as it affords some
unique shots which test the skill
of professionals, while at the
same time it is an easy course for
beginners.

The golf course, however, is but
one of the many attractions to be
offered, for plans have been made
for development along a basis
which will provide one of the finest
parks and amusement resorts to
be found in the entire north-
west.

The entire Umpqua Park Addition
was purchased recently by a
group of local investors who have
organized a corporation for the de-
velopment of the land.

The Roseburg Golf Club has
been organized and has leased the
property and is proceeding to make
extended improvements.

Zoo Is Started
The place is to be known as the
Roseburg Park and Golf Course.

The park idea is being carried out
by the establishing of a zoo, play-
ground for children, bathing beach,
tennis courts and other recreation
features. There will also be an au-
dium camp adjoining, a big club-
house and a dance pavilion.

The zoo will without doubt be
one of the big attractions. Tom
and Jerry, twin cub bears, which
were a feature at the Liberty theatre
in Portland recently, have been
purchased by J. V. Casey, manager
of the park, and a large bear pit
has been provided. The pit is of
concrete with an iron grating
around the top. It has a climbing
tree in the center, bath tub, dens,
etc. The bears will arrive today.
It is anticipated, and will be in-
stalled in their new quarters at
once. Chinchilla rabbits have
been purchased and are here now,
while a large section of the grove
near the present swimming beach
has been set aside for a deer
park.

Playground for children with
swings, teeters and other apparatus
has been started and will soon be
in readiness.

Tennis courts are also to be pro-
vided for followers of that sport.
The golf course is without ques-
tion unequalled in the country for
its advantages.

Five holes have now been com-
pleted and the ground is being
rolled today and the greens will
soon be in excellent shape. Only a
small amount of work is necessary
to build a first class course, which
for scenic beauty and for afford-
ing real golfing cannot be excelled.

Number 1 hole leads off up the
hill from the club house, while
situated in the beautiful grove
near the river, and measures 500
yards, giving one an opportunity
to use the wood clubs to good ad-
vantage. The long hole is also con-
sidered an advantage in the fact
that it allows more than one fore-
come to lead off.

(Continued on page 6.)

Buster Keaton's Leading Lady Marian Mack And Scenes In Filming of "The General"



Oregon's marvelous scenery is
being "embalmed" on celluloid this
summer and the clicking of movie
cameras at Cottage Grove, within
a short distance of Roseburg, is at-
tracting hundreds of people from
this section to witness the filming
of the Buster Keaton super-
feature, "The General."

Another month will see the con-
clusion of the work in Oregon and
the company will return to Holly-
wood to complete the production,
where the filming of the interiors
will be "shot" at the Keaton stu-
dio.

Every week has seven working
days according to Buster's calen-
dar and he is "making movies
while the sun shines," but always
finding a few moments to play
baseball, clown with his co-work-
ers and be the good scout that he is.

Miss Marian Mack, leading lady
of "The General," has a personali-
ty, not only on the screen, but in
private life, that is bound to win
the hearts of the film fans in all
parts of the country and her first
United Artists appearance will
place her on the top rung of the
ladder of success. The Portland
Oregonian has the following to say
of her:

Eureka! They don't make any
prettier girls unless it be in Eu-
reka, and not the Eureka you're
thinking of at all. But Eureka,
Utah. Yes, Miss Marian Mack is a
sweet and demure little miss, who
forsook the sagebrush hills of
Utah to cast her lot in movieland,
and, like all the Cinderella stories,
she is now in paradise. Not that
Cottage Grove is paradise, but it
is paradise to Marian Mack to be
chosen from a hundred applicants
as the leading lady for Buster
Keaton in "The General," which
is being prepared here to burst
out on the cinema screens of the
nation in the early fall as Buster's
first feature comedy drama under
his United Artists' affiliation.

Perhaps it isn't fair to the Mack
Sennett school of feminine pulchri-
tude to describe Miss Mack as
sweet and demure. Indeed, on sec-
ond thought it isn't fair to Marian
Mack to characterize her as sweet
and demure. She is naturally that
as the southern belle of crinoline
days and the idol of the ambitious
young engineer. "The General,"
but off the screen she is a verita-
ble human dynamo of vivacity.
Thrilled with the joy of living and
thrilled above all other things just
at present because she is making
the best of her biggest screen op-
portunity. For "The General" is
by far the most pretentious picture
she has ever appeared in.

Marian Mack is a small-town
girl, and proud of it. She migrated
from Eureka, Utah, to Hollywood
after her photograph and applica-
tion, mailed to Mack Sennett, had
insured her a conference with the
comedy wizard, provided that she
was "accompanied to Hollywood
by her mother." So mother and
Marian set out, and her first meet-
ing with Mr. Sennett was a huge
success. She was given a role as
a bit of real American girl at-
mosphere in a Sennett comedy and
thence began her rise to the lead-
ing lady role in "The General."

Noted Divine Hurls Another Lance at Bible

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LONDON, July 7.—British funda-
mentalists were given a fresh jar
today by Rev. Dr. Charles Gore,
who resigned the bishopric of Ox-
ford in 1919, and who is widely
known for his theological writings.

In a new book "Can We Then
Believe?" he rejects some cher-
ished beliefs of those who interpret
the Bible literally. Remarking that
the Bible is not intended to teach
science but accepts the science of
its time, Dr. Gore says its spiritual
teachings seem to cry out for the
theory of evolution by evolution,
which he contends in no way weak-
ens the grounds for belief in God.
He urged complete abandonment
of the notion that the early part
of Genesis records literal history.

"We should regard Adam and
Eve not as historic individuals," he
said, "but as man and woman—as
every man."

He maintains that this is not so
much an innovation as a return to
the position accepted by some of
the early fathers of the church. He
accepts the new testament account
of the ascension of Christ, because
there were witnesses to it, but re-
jects the account of Christ's de-
cent into hell, regarding this as
merely symbolical.

Expressing belief in the miracles
attributed to Christ, he says:
"Without such belief, the con-
viction of the Christian faith would
not hold its ground."

The book seems likely to re-
awaken past controversies in Eng-
land regarding the interpretation
of many passages in the Bible.

COOLIDGE TAKES TAX BILL WITH HIM ON VACATION

Will Consider Measure at
Leisure—Advice Will
Be Sought From
Interior Dept.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—
President Coolidge held his de-
cision on the Oregon and California
grant and tax refunding bill in
abeyance during the rush of his
departure today for the Adirond-
acks and carried the important
Oregon measure along with him
unopened when he boarded his
train this afternoon. He left a
word of advice, however, for the
counsellors which would benefit by
the refund amounting to approx-
imately \$5,000,000 in all as a re-
sult of which members of the Ore-
gon delegation in congress feel
confident that their bill will re-
ceive executive approval within
the 15-day limit allowed for final
signature.

Delegation Calls.
Five Oregonians were among
the first callers at the White
House today, spending 20 minutes
in President Coolidge's office to
explain the various features of the
refund measure and its interest-
ing history. Members of the party
included Senators McNary and
Stanfield, Representatives Sinnott
and Hawley and W. H. Gore of
Medford, a state senator, who has
been here for some weeks in be-
half of the land grant counties.

They found President Coolidge
anxious to learn all the facts per-
taining to the proposed reimburse-
ment of 18 counties for tax loss-
es.

The need of legislative action
in fairness to the counties was
gone into thoroughly by the visi-
tors. The president assured them
he would weigh the matter care-
fully and seek the advice of in-
terior department officials before
settling the fate of the refund
authorized by congress. Later the
White House spokesman dis-
missed the same matter at some length
and his listeners were inclined to
believe the bill has an excellent
chance of approval.

Precedent Exists.
In signing the Stanfield-Haw-
ley measure at this time President
Coolidge would follow a procedure
for which but two precedents ex-
ist. Presidents Lincoln and Wil-
son alone have approved legisla-
tion after the adjournment of con-
gress and some doubt has been
expressed as to the validity of a
measure signed under such a cir-
cumstance.

(Continued on page 5.)
roles in preference to anything
else the screen offers and she is
set well on the road to emulate
Mabel Normand. In fact Miss
Mack reminds me of Mabel Nor-
mand and certainly there is a dis-
tinct lack of real comedienne on
the screen today.

Marian Mack is a favorite with
Cottage Grove folks. She has that
knack of being a regular fellow
and the life of the party, and she
is a familiar figure on the streets
of the little city, dressed in over-
alls with a little cap pulled down
over her brown curls and usually
riding a bicycle. The bicycle rid-
ing is just by way of keeping up
the exercise and allaying any fear
of adding weight, which is, of
course, the nemesis of all film
stars.

COST OF STORM IN TWO STATES MOUNTING HIGH

Dayton, Ohio, Hardest Hit
by Downpour Close to
Cloudburst Size.

COLUMBUS LOSS BIG

Lightning Kills 2 Persons
at Centralia, Illinois,
and Fires Natural
Gas Well.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 7.—Ohio-
ans were taking stock today of the
damage done by storms which
swept many parts of the state yester-
day apparently with relentless
fury, heightened by high winds,
heavy rains and spectacular dis-
plays of lightning. The storm ex-
tended to Centralia, Ill., where two
persons were killed and one seri-
ously injured by lightning. Dam-
age totaling thousands of dollars
was caused by the storm and at
least four persons were injured in
Ohio. Losses in Columbus and
vicinity were reported to have
reached \$100,000 and the damage
at Dayton was placed even high-
er. Damages were still unestimated
today in many sections.

Gas Well Fired

During the second storm at New
Concord, nearby, a natural gas
well was fired when a bolt struck
the rigging. Flames were con-
trolled with difficulty.

Many trees and telephone poles
were blown over at Dayton, which
seemingly was hardest hit by the
storm. The city was without tele-
phone service for hours, and for
two hours only one of the interur-
ban lines running through the city
was in use, because of blown down
wires. The rain almost reached
the dimensions of a cloudburst.

City street car service in Colum-
bus and Dayton was paralyzed for
more than an hour and a half.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN
(First Game, 12 Innings) R. H. E.
Boston 5 15 1
Philadelphia 9 13 3
Batteries: Huffing, Wingfield and
Gaston; Blackett, Rommel, Gray,
Pate and Cochrane.

(Second Game) R. H. E.
Boston 4 7 0
Philadelphia 2 5 0
Batteries: Zahner and Gaston;
Quinn, Rommel and Cochrane.

NATIONAL
(First Game) R. H. E.
Brooklyn 6 13 1
Boston 2 8 2
Batteries: Grimes and Hargrave;
Goldsmith and Gibson.

(Second Game) R. H. E.
Brooklyn 5 8 9
Boston 1 6 3
Batteries: Vance and Deberry;
Welch and Taylor.

Philadelphia 7 12 1
Pittsburgh 3 9 1
Batteries: Dean, Willoughby,
Baecht and Reuline; Aldridge,
Kremer and Smith.

Tuesday's Coast Scores
Portland 12; Mission 9.
Sacramento 8; Oakland 1.
All other teams traveling.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.—
George Lafayette, first sacker for
the Portland club of the Pacific
Coast league has been traded for
Royce Washburn, first baseman of
Wichita Falls, in the Texas league.
President Turner of the Beavers
announced last night. Turner said
Washburn would report here in
time for play against the San Fran-
cisco Missions Friday.

ILLINOIS G. O. P. PRIMARY QUIZ TO BEGIN ON JULY 26

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The
senate campaign funds committee
decided today to begin its investi-
gation of the Illinois republican
primary on July 26 at Chicago.
The committee will go into
charges of expenditures of a mil-
lion dollars on behalf of Senator
William B. McKinley and two mil-
lion dollars on behalf of Frank L.
Smith, who defeated him for re-
nomination. These charges recent-
ly were called to the attention of
the senate by Senator Caraway,
democrat, Arkansas.