

VOL. XXVII NO. 151 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1926.

VOL. XXVII NO. 163 OF THE EVENING NEWS

WEATHER START AT STATE FAIR TODAY VERY BAD

All-Night Rain Continues
in Morning, Indicating
Rather Dismal Day.

3 CANDIDATES HEARD

Patterson, Stanfield and
Pierce Speak—Legion
Drum Corps Contest
on the Program.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, Ore., Oct. 1.—Senator
L. L. Patterson, Republican candi-
date for governor; Governor Pierce,
his Democratic opponent, and Re-
bert N. Stanfield, independent candi-
date for United States senator,
were among the speakers last night
at the annual banquet of the Ore-
gon pure bred live stock associa-
tion which was held at the state
fair grounds.

Ed School of Albany, president
of the association, presided and
O. M. Plummer of Portland was toast
master.

The association adopted a resolu-
tion urging the erection of new
buildings for the livestock exhibits
at the fair.

Weather Begins Badly
Today at the state fair will be
booster and American Legion day.
But unless there is a radical change
in the weather before noon, it pro-
mises to be a dismal time at the
fair grounds. A hard continuous
rain fell all night and is continuing
this morning.

It was expected that 12 Legion
drum corps from as many Oregon
cities would compete for honors
today, and present amasses drill
at the horse show tonight. The
cities to be represented are Mc-
Minnville, Portland, La Grande,
Bend, Roseburg, Cottage Grove,
Eugene, Pendleton, Hood River,
Medford, Sheridan and Salem. The
Portland corps, arriving at ten
o'clock this morning, was to have
a color guard of marines.

Horse Show Winners
In the night horse show which
again filled the stadium, R. C. Mc-
Croskey of Garfield, Wash., took
first honors in a three-day driving

FOOD SALE

Chickens, salads, home-
made bread, pies and cakes.
At Zigler-Craven Hdwe. Co.,
Saturday, Oct. 2. Loyal Work-
ers S. S. class.

MOORE MUSIC STUDIO

225 N. Jackson St.
Phone 522
Private lessons begin Sept.
1st. Class lessons begin Sept.
13th.

contest which closed last night. The
Portland Damascus Milk company
won second and George W. Mills
of St. John, Wash., third third.
The light harness roadster com-
petition for a stake of \$250 went,
for the second time this week, to
Aaron M. Frank of Portland. His
winner last night was Patty Miller.
An entry from the Olympic Riding
and Driving club of Seattle was
second.

Teddy, owned by W. M. Kerron
of Garden Home, was third and
the famous Shikara, owned by Mrs.
C. Edward Grelle, was fourth.
Gypsy Queen, a Natt McDougall
entry, made first in the polo pony
event, second and third honors go-
ing to O. A. C.

Ruxton and Seaton Septimus,
entered by J. D. Farrell of Seattle,
took the \$250 stake in the ladies
pairs event.

In the ladies and gentlemen's
three gaited pairs, Mrs. Fred King
took first with Dapper Dan and
Leroy H. Fields took second place.
Both are Portland entries.

Aloma, owned by Mrs. Aaron M.
Frank and driven by Mr. Frank,
was first in the heavy harness
singles event and second place
went to Berkeley Beauty, owned
by Jean Ayer West of Portland.

Shikara, though reduced to
fourth place in a previous event,
again took first honors in the gen-
tlemen's five gaited saddle event.
The other places went to Seattle
horses.

For accomplished horsemanship
the ladies cup was awarded to
Flora Gane McBride of Portland on
Jack Flukes.

The first Corinthian of the week
was captured by Topay Sinclair,
owned by Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Held
of Portland, with 35 competitors.
Second and third went to two Mc-
Cleave horses and fourth to An-
other Held entry.

A mounted drill by the Portland
Hunt Club closed the program.

CHURCHES TO HEAR DR. HALL

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 1.—Eight
churches of the city will hold open
house tonight for students of the
University of Oregon. Dr. Arnold
Bennett Hall, president of the
university, will visit each church
for a brief talk.

DR. VINING WILL SPEAK AT HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY

To Make Address Morning
and Evening Under
Auspices of the
P. T. A.

Under the auspices of the Rose-
burg high school parent teachers
association, Dr. Irving V. Vining,
president of the Oregon State
Chamber of Commerce will be in
Roseburg Monday and will speak
twice during the day at the high
school building on the matter of
establishing the proposed Eastern
State Normal school, an issue
which is to be submitted to the
voters at the coming general elec-
tion.

Dr. Vining will give the reasons
why he believes the school should
be authorized by the voters and
will also give a talk to parents on
matters of general education.

At 11:30 o'clock Monday morn-
ing he will speak at an assembly
of the student body. This meeting
will be open to the general public
and Principal Campbell invites all
interested persons to be present.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock
Mr. Vining will speak in the audi-
torium under the auspices of the
P. T. A. At their request he will
touch lightly on the political issues
surrounding the matter of estab-
lishing the normal school in eastern
Oregon and will devote the greater
part of his time to a general edu-
cational talk which will be of great
interest to the school patrons.

LANE COUNTY WILL SETTLE CRUISER'S SUIT FOR \$18,500

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 1.—Settle-
ment of the suit of M. C. Nease
against Lane county, in which Mr.
Nease sued for more than \$24,000
alleged due for a timber cruise
made in 1924, was effected yester-
day afternoon, when the county
court filed an order agreeing to
pay the cruiser \$18,500 for his
work. The money will be paid out
of the general emergency fund.

Mr. Nease, who was employed by
L. N. Roney and Emmett Sharp,
who were county commissioners
at the time the contract was made,

Probable Batteries For the Opening Game of the World's Series Which Opens, Weather Permitting, at New York City, Sat., Oct. 2



RHEM



SEVEREID

When the St. Louis Cardinals
and the New York Yankees meet
in the first game of the world's
series, Saturday, October 2, it will
be a contest between two teams
noted for slugging ability. Each
team is made up of hitters of re-
nown and there will doubtless be
many a batted ball cover before
the series ends. Facing an array
of swat talent as will parade be-
fore the mound artists of the op-
posing team is enough to throw a
scare into the best of pitchers, and
it is a good thing that each man-
ager has a big reserve to fall back
upon.

Pennock, the Yankee ace, will
probably be called upon to attempt
to carry the American contenders
through the first struggle. Pen-
nock is a southpaw, and the Cards
have been murdering southpaw de-
liveries all season, but Huggins
will probably call upon this veter-
an twirler for the opening game,
trusting to Pennock's experience
to keep the game safe.

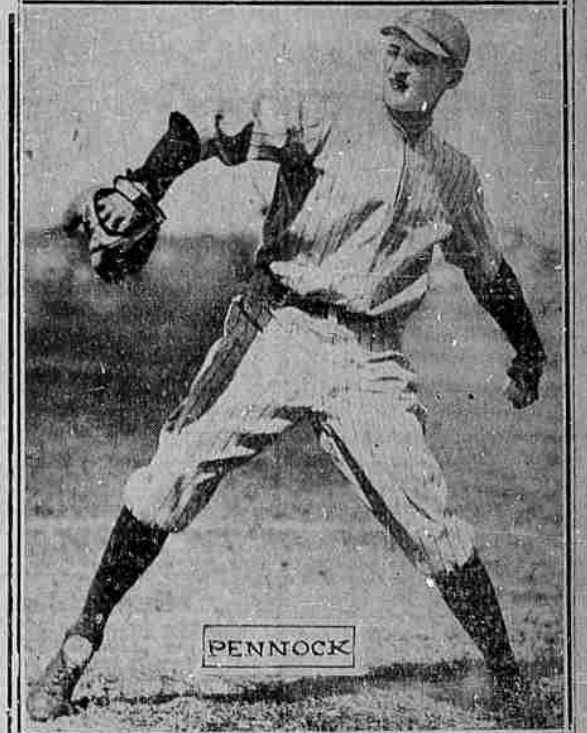
Severeid will probably receive
for him, although Benough may
be placed behind the bat for the
Yanks.

Rhem or Sherdel will probably
open for the Cardinals, with O'Far-
rell, the reliable, as catcher. Rhem
with his twisters and Sherdel with
his baffling floaters offer a for-
midable front to the American con-
tenders.

Sport writers give the Cardinals
the edge on pitchers, for Horns-
by can muster one twirler for
every inning with another warm-
ing up in the bullpen for extra in-
nings if needed.

Hornsby can muster Rhem,
Haines, Alexander, Sherdel, Keen,
Reinhart, Sothoron, Hermann,
Bell, Halahan and Johnson.

Huggins can use Pennock, Shock-
er, Hoyt, Jones, Shawkey, Rueth-
er, Thomas and Braxton.



PENNOCK

WILLIAM
SHERDEL

Merchandise That Sells

PRICES THAT TELL

Manufactured by the Ford Motor Co.

1 qt. can Black Enamel	\$1.00
1 pt. can Top Dressing	.65
1 pt. bottle Polish and Cleaner	.75
1 qt. bottle with brush Touch Up Black	\$1.00
Ford Automatic Windshield Wipes	\$4.00
Ford Bumpers, each	\$7.50
Ford Dash Lights	.60

WHY NOT BUY GENUINE FORD PRODUCTS
THERE ARE NONE BETTER MADE.

C. A. LOCKWOOD MOTOR CO.

Ford Slipping

Apparently the peak of Ford
production is long past. Accord-
ing to figures just pub-
lished in a national magazine,
the peak of Ford production
was in 1923, the only year the
production ran over two mil-
lion cars. Comparison of the
national sales on Ford, Chevro-
let, Dodge and Essex for the
first half of 1925 and the same
period in 1926 show:

	First Half of 1925	First Half of 1926
Ford	705,337	613,709
Chevrolet	184,000	264,000
Dodge	104,000	141,000
Essex	56,000	83,000

providing the general public is get-
ting educated to the value of stan-
dard transmissions and other stan-
dardized units in motor cars. Ac-
cordingly, the Chevrolet manufac-
turing schedules for 1927 call for
one million cars.

It is amusing to watch the
Ford dealers in their struggle to
put out their Ford products.
For example, buying new
Chevrolets at retail, trading in
Fords, and then advertising the
Chevrolet at cut prices, a
local case—"New Chevrolet
Coupe, run only one mile, big
reduction (?) He bought a
Ford!"—Of course any sane
person knows that you can't
possibly try out a new car and
run it only one mile.

HANSEN Chevrolet Co.

began his suit November 20, 1923,
after the new county court, elected
after Roney and Sharp were re-
called, refused the bill.

The bill was refused, it was said,
because the contract was alleged
to be illegal, and Mr. Nease was
alleged to have failed to live up to
the terms of the pact.

PLAY BASEBALL AS OF OLD ON TEXAS PLAINS

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 1.—Be-
cause the cowpunchers of LaSalle
county's open spaces take their
baseball seriously, a team of boys
from Laredo has broken relations
with a team from Encinal, 35 miles
north of the border city.

Baseball, about the only sport
near Encinal, is played there as it
was throughout the country in the
"good old days," and victory is
everything to the home fans.

In the last game, the Laredo
boys won, 3 to 2, whereupon two
Laredo players were put in the En-
cinal jail for "arguing on the dia-
mond." That night, the other Lar-
edo youths broke open the jail and
set their comrades free, and all
returned to Laredo.

The next day the sheriff of La-
Salle county appeared in Laredo
with warrants for the whole team.
The boys were taken to Cotulla,
LaSalle county seat, and fined.
Then the players resolved never to
play Encinal again.

Kemal Pasha has ordered the
leading hodjas of Angora to trans-
late the Moslem holy book into
Turkish from its present mixture of
Persian and Arabic, understood
only by the educated Turk.

FILM MAKERS SEEKING AUDIENCES WHICH ARE RUDE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 1.—

Film producers are looking for a
movie audience rude enough and
sufficiently discriminating to "boo"
a picture.

Motion picture crowds through-
out the Hollywood district where
since the early days of the indus-
try, films have been previewed.

Since the purpose of the pre-
view is to obtain the reaction of a
typical motion picture audience in
order that faults may be corrected
before the film is released, the
easy applause of a too friendly
spectator is not appreciated by pro-
ducers. They are combing the hinter-
land for new and less sophisti-
cated audiences and the frontier
of the preview, once limited to the
neighborhood theaters of Holly-
wood, has been pushed back a
hundred miles.

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CATCHES FREAK GROUSE

Though it may not be news to
some, others may be interested in
the fact that Mrs. Virgil Windk-
man has captured a ruffed grouse
that is a real freak. The fowl is
normal in every way except that
it has an extra set of legs.
Fastened on at the knee joints,
there is a set of claws that are
about two and one half inches long
and are hinged joints the same as
the regular legs. These claws or
extra legs are used in scratching
the same as its other feet but pro-
ject out straight behind when it
walks.—Glendale News.

Rabbi Ernest M. Tiratner, of
Temple Emanuel, Los Angeles, has
become confidential assistant to
the executive manager of First Na-
tional Screen Production. It iden-
tifies a religious leader with the
movie industry.

STATE GLEANINGS AND NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

KLAMATH FALLS.—Petitions
are now in circulation for nomi-
nation of Fen Walte for police judge
of Klamath Falls.

Walte will be a candidate against
the incumbent, Lem L. Galagen.
From the response evoked from the
voting public by the petitions,
Walte will be a hard candidate to
defeat. He enjoys the friendship
and respect of the electorate who
will undoubtedly carry him through
to victory November 2.

CORVALLIS.—Miss Margaret
Shupe has resumed her duties in
the business office at O. A. C., al-
though she is still obliged to use
crutches to get about. Miss Shupe
broke her leg last July, when she
fell at her home, and is just now
getting around.

COTTAGE GROVE.—A 20th Cen-
tury grocery store will be opened
Saturday in the same store room
with Gates and Gates market. Mar-
shall Barber will be the manager.
Theo. Wixon of Roseburg, dis-
trict supervisor for this chain of
stores is here assisting in the in-
stalling of stock and the store
opening.

MEDFORD.—Isaac William Ball-
ey died at his home, 414 South
Riverside, Sept. 30, aged 71 years,
15 days. Born at Canyonville, Ore.,
Sept. 15, 1855. At one time he was
a member of Canyonville, Ore.

I. O. O. F. Lodge. He had been a
resident of Medford for the past
12 years. Forty-nine years ago he
was married to Rosa Allen at Myr-
tle Creek, Oregon. He is survived
by his wife Rosa, two daughters
and one son, Mrs. Dorothy Wall,
Mrs. Mae Williams, and son, Ell
Bailley, and one grand child. Funer-
al services will be held at the Perl
funeral home, Saturday at 2:30 p.
m., Rev. Belknap officiating. Inter-
ment in Medford cemetery.

Our Insurance Service

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