

Highest temperature yesterday...59
Lowest temperature last night...42
Rain tonight and Saturday.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

VOL. XXVII NO. 157 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1926.

VOL. XXVII NO. 169 OF THE EVENING NEWS

R. R. TURNER IS REMOVED FROM TEXTBOOK BODY

Gov. Pierce Contends Head of Schools Can't Hold Two Paying Jobs.

ILL FEELING ALLEGED

Turner's Offer to Serve Without Pay Rejected - F. L. Kent Named as Successor.

SALTEM, Ore., Oct. 8.—It developed here today that the change announced by Governor Pierce in the state text book commission yesterday was not a voluntary resignation by R. R. Turner, state school superintendent, but that instead Turner was removed from the commission by the governor and F. L. Kent of Corvallis, appointed in his place.

The reason given by the governor for the change was that the state constitution prohibits one person from holding more than one lucrative state office at the same time. Turner, who was the successful candidate for the Democratic nomination for state superintendent in the May primary election, was appointed state superintendent by Pierce to fill the vacancy until the general election caused by the resignation of J. A. Churchill, who resigned to become president of the Shiloh Normal school. At the time of his temporary appointment as state superintendent Turner was a member of the text book commission. Members of this commission receive traveling expenses and a flat sum of \$100 each whenever a meeting is held at which text books are adopted. Whether this sum constituted the position as "lucrative office" is a question which has been referred to the attorney general by the state superintendent's office.

Turner, it became known today, in order to retain his place as a member of the text book commission, offered to serve without pay, citing that this had been done by Governors Benson and Olcott when they held the double offices of governor and secretary of state.

Ill Feeling Prevails. Although Turner is the Democratic candidate for state school superintendent and Pierce the Democratic candidate for governor, there has not been a pronouncedly friendly feeling between the two. This dates back to a meeting of the text book commission several months ago at which a sharp difference of opinion arose between a faction of the commission headed by Milton A. Miller of Portland and other members who favored policies of the then state superintendent, J. A. Churchill, relative to the adoption of books. Turner sided with Churchill.

Turner had not been in Salem for several days. Prior to the announcement that he had been succeeded by Kent as a member of the commission he sent telegrams to other members of the commission saying that the governor was trying to "try me out" of the commission and asking intervention with the governor. At least one member visited the governor to Turner's behalf.

Bud Stillman Unconcerned Over Society's Opinion of Canadian Wild Flower He Expects to Wed

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Bud Stillman, heir to millions, is little concerned over how New York society will receive Lena Wilson, the little backwoods girl from Canada he expects to make his wife.

He is more interested in plans for their marriage, some time in June, and in the unqualified approval of the match expressed by James A. Stillman, the banker. "I don't see that it matters," Stillman said when asked at Princeton university about his bride's qualifications for entering society. "Personally, I'm not interested in society. After we're married I expect to settle down and have friends, and it won't matter much to me whether they're in society or what they're doing, so long as we like them."

His fiancée is an old fashioned girl, he says. Her first encounter with city life will be when she arrives in New York with his mother about November 15 and sees Yale and Princeton play football. Miss Wilson doesn't smoke or drink, nor do the Charleston or

BUSINESS SECTION OF CHILOQUIN HIT BY \$65,000 BLAZE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 8.—Fire starting in a tamale parlor early this morning wiped out 14 business firms located in frame buildings in the town of Chiloquin, 30 miles north of here. Loss is estimated at \$65,000. The flames took an entire block in the business district. Lack of adequate water pressure prevented the blaze being checked until it burned to an alley. The following business houses and the buildings that housed them were completely destroyed: Club cafe; Powers, Squares Deal and Conkling Barber shops; George Bell Hotel and Stage Terminal, Benson Confectionery, Crater Rooming House, Crater Cafe, Dad's Tamale Parlor, Short Hill Pool Hall, Harry Grocery, Starrett Drug Store, Cal's Pool Hall, Bell Confectionery. In addition, heat from the burning building was wafted across the street and did damage estimated at \$5,000 to the fronts of the new Polin Confectionery, Quality Cafe, Chiloquin Market and Johnnie's Cafe. Plate glass fronts in all these buildings were cracked by the heat.

COUNTY BUDGET COMMITTEE IS NAMED BY COURT

Napoleon Rice, I. N. Smith and Avery Laswell to Pass on Tentative Expenditures.

The County Court yesterday evening selected a budget committee which will act upon the schedule of tentative expenditures for the year of 1927. Those selected for the task are Napoleon Rice of Roseburg, I. N. Smith of Glendale and Avery Laswell of Yoncalla. Mr. Rice was a member of last year's budget committee. Mr. Smith of Glendale has also had previous experience on the board. Mr. Rice is a local real estate agent and bond broker. Mr. Smith is the owner of the Glendale telephone exchange and one of the best known business men of the southern part of the county. Mr. Laswell is a banker at Yoncalla. Each of the county offices has prepared a tentative budget. These estimates, together with a detailed statement of expenditures for past years, are being tabulated by County Clerk I. B. Riddle and placed into a form for easy perusal by the budget board.

The budget committee will meet within a short time and will carefully consider the budgets filed by each of the officers, eliminating any expenditures which they may deem inadvisable or unnecessary. A tentative budget is then presented to the court by the budget committee and is advertised for a specified period of time. Any taxpayer has the right to object to any portion of the budget and make any suggestions concerning the changes. After the taxpayers have had an opportunity for hearing the court then holds a final meeting and decides upon the definite amounts to be included and adopts the budget.

FIRST GAME OF FOOTBALL FOR SEASON STARTS

Roseburg and Cottage Grove Line up at Finlay Field This Afternoon.

BOTH ARE CONFIDENT

Death of Relative Bars One Roseburg Player and Ineligibility Affects Others.

First Period: Roseburg 7, Cottage Grove 0. The Roseburg high school was keyed to high expectancy this afternoon as the time neared for the football contest with the Cottage Grove high school team. Every indication pointed to a close game between fairly well matched teams and the attendance, despite the chill, damp day, was very large.

In addition to the outdoor parade, bonfire and pep rally last night, the school this afternoon held rallies in each of the roll rooms, the students entering into the spirit with an enthusiasm which promised good support from the sidelines during the athletic contest.

At 1 o'clock Coach "Hod" Turner brought his players together and gave them careful physical examination. Strained joints were taped and bandaged and minor injuries were protected. Coach Turner's long experience as an assistant under Coach Schuster gives him an expert knowledge of the art of bandaging and caring for his men, an art which is an important factor not only in winning football games, but in keeping the men from serious hurts during the games. Coach Turner pronounced his men in fine fettle, just at the right mental point for a good fight.

"Roseburg will fight despite all obstacles," Coach Turner declared. "We may lose, although we don't expect to, but we will fight to the end." Roseburg's initial line-up was Love, center; Hagar, right guard; Webber, right tackle; Runyan right end; Long, left end; Jackson, right tackle; Captain Moore, left guard; Bell, quarterback; Agee, left half; Balf, right half; Biggs, full back.

In reserve Coach Turner had Thurston, center; Kluder and Thomas, guards; Burt and Hoffman, tackles; Bacon, Russell and Unrath, ends; Moffitt and Zimrick, quarters.

The team was hard hit today when the list of ineligible came in. Lockwood, Atterbury, Pugh and Kramer, were declared ineligible while the death of Sam Durland's brother took the regular right tackle off the line. Captain Allen Moore and Elton Jackson are suffering from boils, but both started in the line-up.

Cottage Grove Team Strong The Roseburg team looks good and will have its first tryout against a team that will fully try the ability of the local players. The Cottage Grove team is a strong and experienced eleven, and is also heavy and well trained. The team arrived during the forenoon and after a light lunch went to the high school gymnasium for preparation for the game.

The team came to Roseburg in a specially chartered bus, and was accompanied by approximately fifty of the Cottage Grove student body. Coach F. L. Grannis and E. H. Kidwell, line coach, also accompanied the boys and directed the preliminary preparations for the game.

Coach Grannis announced that he would start his team with Schafer, center; Humphrey, and Walker, guards; G. Scheuffe and Murry, ends; McCargen, quarter; Vinton, right half; Goff, fullback; and Cason, left half. In reserve he has Small, Houser and Gates, line men; Cochran, Ward, Swanson and Wilson in the backfield. Roseburg merchants cooperated wholeheartedly with the high school today by closing up their places of business after two o'clock which permitted a large attendance at the playing field. This big crowd added much to the spirit of the occasion and gave the high school students a feeling that the residents of the city are interested in the athletic activities. The playing field was fast. Just moist enough to be soft, but still firm enough for fast playing, making possible a great deal of open play, should either team attempt that style of offensive. The field was carefully and neatly lined, and the goal posts painted in the colors of the respective schools.

Alexander, 39-Year-Old Pitcher, Cardinal's Last Hope In Baseball Series

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 8.—Chances of the St. Louis Cardinals for continued participation in the 1926 world's series today rested on the broad left shoulder of Alexander, 39-year-old Grover Cleveland Alexander. Only the veteran pitcher stands between the Red Birds and the losers' shares of the gold at the end of the world's series rainbow.

As both teams moved out of the West today, the series stood three games to two in favor of the New York Yankees with the American league entry needing but a single game to insure its election as world's baseball champion. The Cardinals, as a result of defeat in the fifth game of the series, are in a position where they cannot afford to lose another game.

All of today was needed for traveling to get the contenders back to the Yankee Stadium for the sixth game Saturday. If the Cardinals win tomorrow a seventh game will be necessary in New York Sunday. Victory for the Yankees ends the annual league test for baseball supremacy.

Breaks Favor Yanks. Yesterday's game offered more excitement than was developed in the opener. Both teams were able to take advantage of frequent errors of judgment by the opposition. A sun, which refused to shine during the early innings, came out late in the game to disquiet Cardinal fielders. Two of three hits used to manufacture the run that tied the score for the Yankees in the ninth

STATE UNIVERSITY TO CELEBRATE 50 YEARS' EXISTENCE

Dr. Arnold B. Hall Will Be Inaugurated and Dedy Hall, Oldest Unit, Dedicated.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 8.—With the University of Oregon semi-centennial celebration little more than a week away, representatives from more than 155 educational institutions in the United States have accepted invitations to attend. In addition to distinguished educators who will appear on the programs of the various conferences on vital contemporary problems, more than 22 colleges and university presidents from all parts of the United States will be here to witness the inauguration of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall as the fifth president of the University of Oregon.

Never officially dedicated, Dedy Hall, the oldest building on the campus, will be the center of attraction on Friday, October 22, the fourth day of the celebration, when it will be formally dedicated. Two surviving members of the first class to graduate, 50 years ago, will be present. They are Judge Robert S. Bean, of Portland, and Ellen Condon McCormack of Eugene.

Among the noted speakers at the semi-centennial will be Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan; Dr. Frederick L. Paxson, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin historical society, both of whom are noted historians. Dr. Frank I. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky; Dr. Arthur Crane, president of the University of Wyoming, and many other authorities in their particular fields.

Injured Men and Poor Showing in Test Game Throws Gloom Over Oregon on Eve of Bout With Huskies

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 8.—On the eve of the game with the University of Washington in Portland, which takes place in Portland tomorrow, gloom has settled over the camp of the University of Oregon. Last Saturday's 0 to 0 tie with the Pacific University started the shadows of doubt, and announcement of three injured men of the first string made sadness a settled fact. Sluison, a star on last year's Freshman squad at end, and holder of the end berth on the varsity this season, will be unable to play because of boils. He has been working out despite his handicap. An infection from one of the boils on his arm is giving him more trouble than was anticipated. Lynn Jones, star fullback, is bothered with an injured neck, and Ira Woodie, quarterback, is held out by an injured shoulder. The starting lineup has not been an-

THREE BLACKS ARE SLAIN BY SOUTHERN MOB

Taken From Jail at Aiken, South Carolina, Then Shot to Death.

ONE VICTIM NEGRESS

Trio, Once Convicted of Murdering Sheriff, Had Won an Appeal for Another Trial.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) AIKEN, S. C., Oct. 8.—A mob early today stormed the Aiken jail, seized three negroes, one of them a woman, and shot them to death in a pine thicket just beyond the city limits.

The negroes lynched were Clarence and Demon Lowman, cousins, and the latter's sister, Bertha Lowman. They were on trial a second time for murder in connection with the death of Sheriff H. H. Howard of Aiken county, who was shot to death April 25, 1925, when, accompanied by several deputies, he went to raid the home of Sam Lowman, father of Demon and Bertha Lowman and uncle of Clarence Lowman. On their first trial the negroes were convicted but a new trial was granted by the state supreme court. This trial began early this week.

Yesterday Special Judge S. T. Lanham, presiding, directed a verdict of not guilty for Demon Lowman, on the charge of conspiracy to murder.

The mob broke into the jail about 3 o'clock this morning, overpowered Rupert Taylor, jailer, and Sheriff Nolle Robinson, and spirited the negroes away in an automobile. Their bodies were found several hours later in the thicket, about a quarter of a mile from town. Each had been shot several times.

Sheriff Explains The jailer said all electric light wires to the jail were cut and he was called to the door by the men. A demand was made for the prisoners. He refused to accede and had Sheriff Robinson called by telephone. The sheriff arrived while the mob surrounded the jail and was overpowered, the officer said. Meaning some members of the mob entered the jail through a window in a part of the building used as the jailer's residence and succeeded in obtaining the prisoners.

Sheriff Robinson said he followed the mob but was outdistanced because he was driving a small automobile while the lynchers were in faster cars. He turned back near the city limits. Assistant Chief of Police J. H. Woodward said the mob evidently ordered the negroes to run and then opened fire. The bodies indicated that each negro had headed in a different direction. When the mob left the jail the sheriff and jailer were released and the sheriff opened fire on the mob in the darkness. He said he did not know whether he had hit anyone.

It was one of the best organized things pulled off here in a long time," Woodward said.

DEBT STATUS OF OREGON SHOWN BY TREASURER KAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Ore., Oct. 8.—The total amount of interest that will have been paid during this year on the bonded obligations of the state is \$2,311,761.44, says a statement made public today by State Treasurer Kay. Of this amount \$95,159.79 is interest on irrigation district interest bonds, \$1,722,759.65 is interest on state highway bonds, \$975,840 interest on world war veterans state aid bonds, and \$19,000 on rural credit bonds. The total amount of state bonds drawing interest on September 30, this year, was \$2,171,069. This was reduced by \$11,000 on October 1, through redemption of that amount of state highway bonds. The total bonds outstanding now is \$1,560,060. By December first this will be increased to \$4,613,811 by the issuance of an additional \$2,000,000 of world war veterans state aid bonds and \$53,550 district interest bonds.

ROY TIPTON IS CHARGED WITH HITTING PEARSON

A complaint was issued here today against Roy Tipton of Winchester, charging him with assault and battery on the person of Steve Pearson. According to the statement of the case as made by District Attorney Cordon, Steve Pearson went to the Hastings place to see "Pat" Tipton, a brother of Roy, regarding rent money which Pearson claimed was due. During the discussion, the district attorney states, Tipton is reported to have struck Pearson on the jaw. The complaint was drawn up and signed by Mr. Pearson this morning and a warrant issued for Tipton's arrest. He will probably be taken into custody this afternoon.

FEDERATION IS DISPLEASED BY CAUSTIC SPEECH

Organization Hears Itself Assailed Because of Attitude Toward the Soviet.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 8.—The American Federation of Labor convention faced a new dilemma today in a swelling tide of sentiment favoring action disavowing the address of a convention guest, publicly charged by a number of delegates with having violated the courtesy of the floor.

Members of the executive council of the federation deliberated upon a possible course of action repudiating the remarks of Sherwood Eddy, who was introduced at yesterday's session by President William Green as secretary for Asia of the International Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Eddy was cordially greeted by the delegates as he took the platform, but soon after adjournment labor officers publicly expressed astonishment at the nature and tone of his remarks and last night blocs of delegates gathered informally to outline a program looking to emphatic denial that he address in any manner reflected the sentiments of the convention.

Record is Brief. President Green was in conference with members of his executive council until late last night, after having conferred briefly to Mr. Eddy's remarks immediately preceding adjournment.

The official minutes of the convention distributed today did not carry Mr. Eddy's address. Only a paragraph recorded his appearance before the convention.

"Dr. Eddy addressed the convention. He stated that he was secretary of Asia for the Young Men's Christian association, but did not appear before the convention in any official capacity. During the course of his statement he gave information in regard to conditions as he saw them in Russia, France, Germany and England, during a visit to those countries last summer."

Federation Assailed. Mr. Eddy approached convention (Continued on page 5.)

Eskimo Woman Who Slew Crazy Husband in Terrible Battle To Save Children Freed by Court

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 8.—How a little Eskimo woman fought to the death with her demented husband on a lonely Labrador island to save herself and her two children from being killed by him was tragically related in supreme court here yesterday. The wife, Julienne Tutin, was acquitted.

Julienne and her husband and their children were the sole inhabitants of the island. She told how when put to the supreme test, with her own body broken and bruised by blows from her husband's gun during the struggle, she did not hesitate to stab him time after time with a sheath knife and then riddle his body with bullets from one of his rifles.

Her eyes swelling with tears, Julienne, through a Marovian missionary, acting as interpreter, told the court how her husband, Ephram, came home on the evening of June 11, and said he was going to kill the baby. Stricken with fear, she spent hours pleading with him to wait until morning, hoping that meantime someone would call at the island or that she might be able to attract the attention of persons on the mainland. Gets Rifle By Ruse Her stratagem succeeded for a

ORMISTON NEAR CAPTURE CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES

Such Belief Expressed as Detectives Hasten to Outlying Point.

STATE WITNESS FIRM

Grilling Fails to Destroy Desert Tracker's Tale Showing 'Abduction' Was Mere Hoax.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—A squad of detectives headed by Charles Reimer, chief investigator for District Attorney Asa Keyes, rushed to an outlying point here shortly after 9 o'clock this morning following receipt of information that Kenneth G. Ormiston, key witness in the Almee Semple McPherson case and a fugitive from justice, was in hiding there. Reimer said he was convinced he would return with the former temple radio operator in custody.

HALL OF JUSTICE, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—A half hour more of relentless battering from W. I. Gilbert, chief of defense counsel, remained for A. B. Murchison, veteran desert man from Arizona, when the hearing of Almee Semple McPherson, charged with conspiring to defeat justice, was resumed here today.

The Douglas, Arizona, police officer, who throughout yesterday's session was the target for one of the most severe cross examinations ever witnessed in local courts never once faltered under the pitiless fire of the clever defense attorney. His story, based on his own investigations and backed by a quarter of a century's experience in the border country, contradicted wholly the tale of the evangelist that she had been imprisoned in a shack below Agua Prieta, Sonora, and had trekked 20 miles across the virtually uncharted waste to the border town after escaping from kidnapers.

Hotel Episode Gilbert produced a report purporting to have been made by Murchison to Percy Bowden, chief of police at Douglas. The report told of a check made at the Gadsden hotel of a couple registered as Mr. and Mrs. J. Stone of San Francisco on July 19. The investigation was made, the report inferred, on the suspicion that they might have been the "Steve" and "Rose" whom Mrs. McPherson named as her kidnapers. Murchison was told, the report said, that at one time two women and one man were heard talking in the room.

The report referred to H. D. Halckenbeck, Arizona rancher and former active member of the Angelus Temple, and said he had been known at various times as Fred Harvey. Mention also was made of Rose McBride, former nurse, and related her movements for some (Continued on page 4.)