

The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday...60
Lowest temperature last night...46
Fair tonight and Wednesday.

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.

Douglas County's Greatest Newspaper
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

VOL. XXVII NO. 190 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1926. VOL. XVII NO. 202 OF THE EVENING NEWS

THANKSGIVING TURKEY MARKET WILL OPEN WED.

Birds for Distance Shipment to Be Received Tomorrow.

THURSDAY BIG DAY

Competition Among Buyers Is Expected to Stimulate Prices—Crop Is Heavy.

The Thanksgiving turkey market opens tomorrow, although Thursday and Friday are expected to be the big days. Birds for distant shipment are coming in tomorrow, where contracts have previously been made, but the bulk of the open buying is to be done Thursday.

While the county has a larger crop of turkeys than has marked the industry in the past few years, yet the Thanksgiving receipts are not expected to be overly heavy.

Many of the larger growers have stated that they do not intend to kill their birds until the holiday season. Penning the birds and frightening them while sorting out the best ones, handling them and exciting them serves to throw them "off their feed," growers say, and it takes considerable time to get them back to the place where they begin to take on weight again. By leaving them undisturbed they will be considerably heavier by the Christmas and New Year seasons and the difference in weight will bring a greater profit providing the price does not lower.

Many of the smaller growers, however, will kill all the birds that they have ready for market, rather than feed them until the holidays at the present high cost of feed.

Great care is being exercised in recent years in the grading of turkeys, as growers are coming to realize the benefits of careful selection in obtaining the top market prices. This is particularly true this year, when because of the price being paid buyers will doubtless grade close to the line.

Price indications are that growers will be paid between 42 and 45 cents, or perhaps better, "the Texas market is strong, and with prospects of light receipts the price will doubtless be maintained. Buyers are now offering 42 cents and there are rumors of 43 cents being offered. With receipts light, and buyers trying to cover orders, the price is apt to advance.

There is greater competition this year than is usual. Several new buyers have entered the field, particularly at Oakland, where activities are centering. There are some new buyers in Roseburg also, noting an aspect of uncertainty to the market.

Portland Market
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16.—With Thanksgiving just a little more than a week off predictions of the price that will rule for the holiday are heard on every side. Some are bullish. Others are conservative with 40 cents as the general top, the most popular idea.

One thing is generally admitted. There is a fairly good turkey crop in the producing sections contributory to the Portland market. It may not be a bumper crop but growers concede that there is little likelihood of a shortage.

Quality is excellent with the flocks well conditioned. This may (Continued on page 6.)

Indian Prince Unlike Marie, Dodging Fuss

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 16.—Arriving in Salt Lake City yesterday, "Mr. T. Raju," registered at a local hotel and identified himself as the Maharajah of Indore, Central India.

William Ewert, representing a national travel bureau, who is the spokesman for the Indian prince, admitted the identity of the Maharajah, who has been traveling incognito since his arrival in New York some three weeks ago.

Through Ewert, the maharajah said "I wanted to see America, not as Queen Marie is seeing it, but quietly, unobserved. I wanted to study conditions unhindered and that is why I preferred my incognito of 'T. Raju'."

Arrival in Salt Lake City yesterday of the former maharajah of Indore was the first indication that the prince even contemplated a trip to America. Following upon his abdication of the throne in favor of his eldest son, last February, he was reported to have gone into exile in Europe. His abdication followed a scandal involving the murder of a merchant friend of his favorite dancer, Mumtaz Begum, and the mutilation of the latter.

UNKNOWN SHOTGUN USER SLAYS TWO OF HOUSE PARTY

Murderer Also Shoots and Wounds Three Others About to Enjoy Card Game.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SCOTLAND, S. D., Nov. 16.—Three persons were shot to death and three others were wounded at the John Gross farm near here last night by a mysterious assassin, who fired through a window with a shotgun. The dead are Robert Zwiefel, 18, and Mrs. John Gross, 50, wife of the owner of the farm. The wounded are Clarence Zwiefel, 15, brother of Robert; Emmanuel Gross, 25, and Mrs. Solomon Gross, 30. Several other occupants of the room escaped the blast of lead that swept through the window just as the party prepared to sit down to a game of cards.

Clarence Zwiefel and Emmanuel Gross dashed from the building, Gross ran through a cornfield with the assassin pursuing him for a quarter of a mile, firing as he ran according to the account of the affair received here. Zwiefel escaped to his home.

The first victims were in the summer kitchen of the Gross farm from the main house. There Robert Zwiefel was killed as the slayer poked his weapon through a small window and fired several shots.

FEATHERWEIGHT CROWN RESTS ON DICK FINNEGAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
BOSTON, Nov. 16.—Dick (Honey) Finnegan, who last night won a decision over Chick Suggs, New Bedford negro, in a ten round scrap, is the world's featherweight champion, in the view of the Massachusetts boxing commission.

The commission authorized the promoters to announce the fight as a battle for the crown relinquished by Kid Kaplan of Meriden, Conn.

Finnegan won seven of the ten rounds.

to the Bronx, up-state and into Connecticut they've gone, and more recently still one group—more authentically "struggling" than most others, investigation shows—have begun to colonize along with the Russians, Poles and Jews on New York's east side.

Under the influence of Harry Kemp, the "big ear poet," a number of writers, radicals and art students, packed their tooth brushes and trekked recently to Avenue B. Today, however, Kemp is back in what remains of the "village," a resident of MacDougal street and a figure of the de-beatified tourist show places.

The east side, he says is too "dirty" for him.
S. Pillot, sculptor, a resident for the last ten years of MacDougal's alley, says he is one of the last remaining artists in the neighborhood and that he is "leaving soon."
A jump from \$75 a month rent to \$200, he explained, is why.

OREGON SCHOOL BOOKS CHOSEN BY STATE BOARD

Members Not Unit on All Texts, But Meeting Is Devoid of Spats.

ONE THIRD CHANGED

Studies in Four Subjects Not Affected by the Periodic Shakeup in the List.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 16.—With the exception of the text books in agriculture, music, American literature and geometry, changes will be made, beginning with the next school year, in one-third of the books used in Oregon public schools. This was the result of the state text book commission's deliberations here yesterday.

The board was not a unit on everything voted on, but the expected acrimony failed to develop. The arithmetic, history, literature and algebra texts aroused some spirited discussion, but only on the arithmetic texts did the commission line up along factional lines. Chairman Milton A. Miller and Miss Winifred Winard of Portland and Professor F. L. Kent of Oregon Agricultural College voted as a majority against George Hug of Salem and A. C. Hampton of Astoria when books 1 and 2 of arithmetical essentials, published by Lyons and Carnahan, were adopted. Book No. 1 will retail at 70 cents and its exchange price is 65 cents while No. 2 is 77 cents retail and 72 cents exchange. Row, Peterson and company was awarded the contract to furnish book No. 3 which retails at 78 cents and has an exchange price of 73 cents. The vote on the latter was unanimous.

In the selection of the first two King and Hampton were divided in their choice though neither agreed with the other three.

Books Adopted.
History—fifth grade, "Hero Tales from History," by the John C. Winston company, retail price 90 cents, exchange price 83 cents.
Spelling—McCall's speller, No. 1, retail price 48 cents, exchange price 44 cents; McCall's speller, No. 2, retail price 48 cents, exchange price 44 cents. Laidlaw Brothers, publishers.

High school texts selected were: Algebra—first course in Algebra, retail price \$1.20, exchange price \$1.10; intermediate algebra, retail price \$1.20; exchange price \$1.10. Allyn and Bacon, publishers.

Bookkeeping—Twentieth Century Bookkeeping and Accounting Text, Book No. 2, one year text, retail price \$1.32, exchange price \$1.19; stock No. 1, 1 1/2 year, retail price \$1.48, exchange price \$1.35; stock No. 4, half year text, retail price 60 cents, exchange price 54 cents; stock No. 101, F, half year text, retail price 40 cents, exchange price 36 cents. Southwestern Publishing company.

The section of laboratory material to accompany this course was made optional with the school heads.

Commercial geography—Robinson's commercial geography, by Rand, McNally company, retail price \$2.
English composition—Murray and Wiles first book in English, retail price \$1.10, exchange price \$1.04; Hitecock high school English book, retail price \$1.56, exchange price \$1.44. Henry Holt and company, publishers.

English literature—Literature and Life, book 4, retail price \$2.40. Scott, Freeman and company, publishers.

German—Melnest, elementary German, by the McMillan company, retail price \$1.48, exchange price \$1.36; Marchen and Erzählungen, by D. C. Heath and company, adopted at list price for supplementary use.

Junior high schools—commercial arithmetic—Sutton and Lennes brief business arithmetic revised, retail price \$1.20, exchange price \$1.10; Sutton R. Lennes Business Arithmetic revised, retail price \$1.40, exchange price \$1.29.

Selection of the two editions of Sutton and Lennes Business Arithmetic were made to accommodate either schools which offer either the full year or the half year course.

Household economy—Wellman, Food planning Preparation, retail price \$1.40, exchange price \$1.29. "A Girl's Problems in Home Economics," (Trilling-Williams), retail price \$1.25, exchange price \$1.17.

Sister Saw Mrs. Mills on Pastor's Knee, Kissing Him, But Relations of the Pair Were "Quite Proper"

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 16.—That she saw her sister, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, kiss the Rev. Edward W. Hall in 1918, but was assured by Mrs. Mills that relations between them were "quite proper," was the testimony of Mrs. Marie M. Lee of Peterson, N. J., in the Hall-Mills trial here today.

Mrs. Lee said that several years before the death of Mrs. Mills and the pastor, she saw Hall place his hand over that of her sister, as Mrs. Mills was operating a motion picture machine at a social gathering at the New Brunswick church with which both were connected.

Opening of today's session was delayed to permit Alexander Impson, special prosecutor, to question out of court members of St. Mary's guild of New Brunswick to learn what they might know of the affair between Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills, choir singer in his church. Women of the minister's church constituted the membership of the guild.

Joseph A. Fairot, former deputy police commissioner of New York, who identified finger prints on a calling card as those of Willie Stevens, also was interviewed by the prosecutor during the delay. This gave rise to a rumor that Fairot had discovered finger prints on the blade of a razor which which Simpson introduced last week during the questioning of medical experts as to the gash in Mrs. Mills' neck.

Steps to force the pavement of Harvard avenue, between the north end of Coray avenue and the city limits in West Roseburg in compliance with the request of the road districts west of town, were taken up by the city council last night. For several years there has been a desire to have this short strip of road paved, but the council was unable to make any progress in that direction. It is now planned, however, to invoke the section of the charter which gives the council the right to initiate an improvement deemed to be necessary.

Several times some of the residents have petitioned for the paving, but as A. J. Bellows owns one-half of the property abutting on the street and has opposed the improvement, the proposition has always been blocked.

The road is rough, forcing the city to expend considerable money each year keeping it in condition for travel, and even then there is always a great deal of complaint. On November 6 the road district west of town held a meeting and voted a special tax to extend the paving west of the city, and at the same time asked the city's cooperation in getting Harvard avenue paved. The city council unanimously agreed that there should be no further delay in the matter and instructed the city engineer to prepare plans and specifications.

The charter provides that where the council deems an improvement necessary that it can proceed through the regular channels, and unless two-thirds of the property owners of the street make a remonstrance the street can be paved. Mr. Bellows owns one-half of the property, but as all of the residents on the other side of the street except one or two have previously signed petitions for paving, it is believed that there will not be a sufficient number to effectively remonstrate.

Water Causes Complaint.
J. E. Rexroad appeared before the council and complained about water which has been drained off Second Avenue onto his property. He stated that the drain across the street is not carrying off the water and that the city should have the street force in permitting the water to run on his land. The street committee promised to make an investigation immediately.

Residents of Cobb street appeared with a protest against the sale of a lot in which they thought was a cross street near the extreme south end of the city. Several years ago the first addition to White's addition was laid out and was filed with the city by W. L. Cobb. This tract included the land a block south of Rice street, but from that point on to the city limits the land was not platted. Recently this latter tract was platted and an attempt made to secure the city's approval, but because a strip of land had been left at the end of the street to prevent the streets from being cut through the city refused to accept the plat.

Property owners state that they were informed that there would be a cross street running east and west, parallel with Rice street and a block farther south. Some of them bought lots with the understanding that they would have corner lots. Mr. Cobb, they claim, has now sold a lot in what they thought was to be the cross street and they asked the city what steps they could take. As the plat has never been accepted by the city the residents were informed that the council has no authority in the matter and that their only recourse is against the owners of the land to enjoin them from blocking what is claimed as a street.

The city recorder was instructed to procure licenses for the city's autos.

The report of the canvass of the city vote at the general election was read and the recorder instructed to notify the successful candidates.

An ordinance levying the city tax for the ensuing year was placed on final reading and passed.

Kendall were friendly, but would deny that their relations included anything wrong.

CITY TO FORCE THE PAVING OF HARVARD AVE.

Seldom Used Section of Charter Invoked to Improve Street.

PETITION IS HEARD

Road District West of Town Asks Cooperation of City in Surfacing Roadway.

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Ode In House Parlayed Through

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—As a tribute to the speaker under whom he served for many years, William Taylor Page, clerk of the house, has penned a free verse "Parliamentary Ode" to the memory of "Uncle Joe" Cannon. It follows:

"Here the gavel fell,
The time of the gentleman from Illinois has expired.
The previous question is ordered.
Debate is exhausted.
The subject is closed to amendment.
Point of order cannot be made nor reserved.
The speaker has left the chair and gone into the committee of the whole.
Where the point of no quorum is never raised.
Where the great majority rules, and from whence no adverse report ever comes;
Where no dilatory motions are entertained, no filibustering practice—
Where minorities claim no rights.
Where rules are superfluous, decorum is preserved, and
Where politics is adjourned."

The Community Chest drive began this morning in earnest. Under the leadership of H. C. "Clay" Darby who is just boiling over with enthusiasm and pep, thirteen teams, two men to each team, just as full of pep and go as their leader, are out with the intention of doing their bit just as soon as possible. These men are all giving their time gratis to the chest and before starting to work each made his own contribution to the Chest.

The teams are as follows: O. C. Baker and Chas. McElhinny, J. M. Judd and J. H. Siminger, H. L. French and John Farrington, John Runyan and V. T. Jackson, Leon McClinton and K. Quinn, J. W. Wright and W. H. Sleg, W. H. Getzen and B. Zigler, C. W. Clark and A. B. Crawford, O. C. Baker and J. E. Pickens, W. S. Hamilton and W. F. Chapman, A. A. Wilder and W. A. Ott, G. W. Young and O. M. Berrie, L. L. Bell and Carl Neal.

The headquarters of the drive will be at the Chamber of Commerce. Any individual contributions or those gotten by workers may be left either there or with H. C. Darby at McKean, Darby & Baldwin store.

AMERICAN GIRL'S MARRIAGE TO DUKE FORGED, IS CLAIMED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LONDON, Nov. 16.—The young American Vanderbilt for a long time ago was married to the Duke of Marlborough 31 years ago is among the latest revelations as to the cause of the annulment by the Catholic church of her marriage to the Duke.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Rome says that a part of the evidence presented to the diocesan court consisted of letters to her from a young American whom she would have married had her mother not prevailed against her.

Her mother, then Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, is now Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

That the mother's "commands, threats and importunities" induced the 17 year old heiress to abandon her American sweetheart for "a splendid marriage" is said unofficially to have been confirmed before the Catholic diocesan court at Southwark, which granted the annulment.

It is said that the confirmation was given to the court by Mrs. Belmont and other witnesses. Official secrecy in this respect, however, is still being maintained by the church authorities whose decision to annul the marriage was upheld by the holy rota tribunal in Rome.

The latest version of the genesis of the proceeding attributes them to Consuelo's wish to regularize her marriage with Colonel Jacques Balsan, a French Catholic, in the eyes of the Catholic church by having the ceremony performed in accordance with Roman rites. This would have been impossible while she retained the position of a divorcee. Since her marriage to Marlborough has been nullified, Consuelo's remarriage to her French husband has been feasible, but it is not known whether a new ceremony has been solemnized.

The question of the Duke's alleged desire to enter the Roman church has not been answered officially. Catholic authorities say positively that he has not been accepted as a communicant, but they decline to confirm or deny a statement that he has applied for admission to the church.

Spiritualism Only Prop Left for Fundamentalism, Stefansson Avers

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SPokane, Nov. 16.—Speaking as a student of theology, Vilhjalm Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, declared in a newspaper interview here last night, his belief that "the fundamentalist churches of the world must surely adopt spiritualism if they would continue to exist."

Mr. Stefansson took a course in Harvard theological seminary after his graduation from Harvard University.

CHEST DRIVE STARTING OFF AUSPICIOUSLY

Thirteen Teams Out in City's Business District Today.

CARDS GIVEN OUT

Each Contributor Given Window Card to Show That He Has Done His Bit.

The Community Chest drive began this morning in earnest. Under the leadership of H. C. "Clay" Darby who is just boiling over with enthusiasm and pep, thirteen teams, two men to each team, just as full of pep and go as their leader, are out with the intention of doing their bit just as soon as possible. These men are all giving their time gratis to the chest and before starting to work each made his own contribution to the Chest.

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The headquarters of the drive will be at the Chamber of Commerce. Any individual contributions or those gotten by workers may be left either there or with H. C. Darby at McKean, Darby & Baldwin store.

The window cards being given to subscribers this year are practically the same as those of last year except that the color and dates are different. This year's cards are blue. Each business man subscribing is given two of these cards, one for his home and one for his place of business. Each employee subscribing is also given one to take to his or her home. When the solicitors are working in the residence district they will pass up all homes displaying the Community Chest card in the window or door.

The Chest committee furnishes this card for another reason, however. It shows all who may attempt to solicit for funds other than from the Community Chest that the party displaying the card has already given his quota for the year and that that subscriber is cooperating with the Chest at least to the extent that he wishes all parties investigated before being paid any money. Summed up, the window cards show professional solicitors, some of whom may have just cause and others who may not have, that Roseburg is a business town, progressive and awake, and indicates to these solicitors that they must show just why they should receive any money and then through the Community Chest unless it be denominational or private enterprise.

Roseburg's progress in the Community Chest methods has already attracted the attention of outside cities. Inquiries regarding the workings of the Chest have been received and replied to from the Lion's Club at Eugene, Baker, Tillamook and Port Angeles, Wash.

Victor P. Moses, county judge of Benton county, accompanied by Mrs. Moses, were visitors in Roseburg last night. Judge Moses is president of the County Judges' Association and is making arrangements for the convention to be held in Portland December 20 to 23.

Advent of Commercialism Disperses Bohemian Air of Greenwich Village

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The roar of the riveter and the clack of the wreckers' hammers today drown out the voice of New York's famous—and occasionally notorious—Greenwich Village.

Fourteen story apartment houses, springing up in the very heart of the one time picturesque and foreign-smelling neighborhood, have not only shut out glimpses of the poetic moon, but have boosted rents beyond the reach of any struggling artist.

A new type of reside has settled in the district—persons with incomes above \$15,000 a year, who can afford to pay for being on the fringe of Bohemia. The "Bohemians" who made the section colorful and desirable, and thus, indirectly, expensive, are scattered to the four winds.

to the Bronx, up-state and into Connecticut they've gone, and more recently still one group—more authentically "struggling" than most others, investigation shows—have begun to colonize along with the Russians, Poles and Jews on New York's east side.

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A jump from \$75 a month rent to \$200, he explained, is why.

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OHIO STATE GETS HARVARD'S PLACE ON TIGER PROGRAM

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 16.—Ohio State is to have Harvard's place on Princeton's football schedule next year.

The announcement came at the same time as news that the Princeton student council had accepted Harvard's invitation to a conference to consider the difficulties between the two universities that resulted in suspension of athletic contact last week.

SHERIFF-ELECT OF CHICAGO DIES OF HEMORRHAGES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Patrick J. Carr, sheriff elect of Cook county, who was hurried to a hospital on election night after leading the Democratic ticket in Chicago, died today.

Two blood transfusions were made yesterday in an attempt to save his life, bleeding away from internal hemorrhages.

DAVID THOMPSON TO BE PRESIDENT U. OF WASHINGTON

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 16.—Paul H. Johns of Tacoma, city secretary, announced today that the regents of the University of Washington will Monday elect David Thompson its president. His salary will be \$10,000 a year.

Thompson, dean of the college of Liberal Arts, has been acting head of the university since five regents appointed by Governor Hartley suspended Henry Suzzallo October 4. Suzzallo has a contract as president of the university at \$18,000 a year running to June 30, 1927.

ACCUSED DOCTOR FORECAST WIFE'S DEATH, ALLEGED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORT ANGELES, Wash., Nov. 16.—Prosecutors of Dr. Paul D. Moore of Sequim, Wash., and Nashville, Tenn., on a charge of killing his wife by poison, in presenting charges at the opening of the second day of his trial here today, declared they had witnesses to show that Moore predicted the day and manner of his wife's death.

The state asserted that Mrs. Moore died of convulsions from tablets prepared by the defendant. The prosecution told the jury that it would present evidence of friendship between the physicians and Charlotte Kendall of Sequim, beginning a year before the death and resumed three days after the funeral.

Dr. Moore is being tried under an amended complaint charging that he poisoned his wife, John M. Wilson, prosecutor of Clallam county, pulled out in his opening address to the jury.