The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday....52
Lowest temperature last night....36
Unsettled with occasional rains tonight and Saturday; moderate temperature.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

An Independent Newspaper, Published for the Best Interests of the People.

OREGON QUALITY — Douglas County's Greatest Newspaper — TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

VOL. XXVII NO. 234 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW — ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1927. — VOL. XVII NO. 306 OF THE EVENING NEWS

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GANDIL BACKS UP RISBERG IN BASEBALL CASE

Affidavit Asserts League Pennant Bought From Detroit in 1917.

SPECIFIC IN CHARGE

Names Chicago Men Who Contributed Money and Bill James as One Receiving It.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 7— Arnold (Chick) Gandil, banished White Sox first baseman, has sworn in an affidavit that Detroit threw four games to the Chicago team in 1917 and that almost every member of the White Sox gave $45 to a fund subsequently turned over the Tigers.

The affidavit was made in the office of the Chicago Tribune, and charges uphold those made before Commissioner Landis on Wednesday by Swede Risberg. Gandil came here to testify in the resumption of the hearing.

In the affidavit Gandil maintained that he was the one who sent word to the Detroit players that the Sox would reward them for "easing up."

Gandil said the frame-up was made before the first of these four games was played.

"I met Bill James under the grandstand at Comiskey Park before the first game," Gandil's affidavit read. "Bill said to me, 'these are going to be some pretty soft games.'"

"And I said, 'well, Bill, if it goes all right I will see that you are fixed up.'"

Gandil offered to go before Kenesaw Landis, ruler of baseball, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Not All Guilty

After reciting his conversation with James, the Tribune quotes the affidavit as continuing.

"The first intimation that I had that it was generally known among the Chicago players that these games were being thrown was the night after the first game in the club house, when Rowland, Schalk, Collins and Cleason were discussing how easily we had won the game, they mentioned different things that had happened during the day and Eddie Collins made the remark how terrible the games looked."

At another point the affidavit said: "I don't claim that every single one of the fellows who contributed to this pool, which to my recollection sseemed between $900 and $1,100, did so thinking that we were paying Detroit for throwing four games. I only know that it was the general talk among the fellows that Detroit had been pretty friendly with us in September when we needed it and we ought to do something for them."

Gandil's affidavit's substantiated Swede Risberg's story, except in one particular. Gandil said it was possible that some of the Sox players contributed to the fund thinking it to be a present for the Detroit pitchers and not the payment of crooked money.

Gandil said he would repeat his story to Commissioner Landis today, providing the questioning is confined to the four games under question. If any attempt is made "to bully" him, he said, "I'll pick up my hat and coat and leave."

Revenge Disclaimed

"I am not going to talk just to get even with the fellows who once threw me down, 'he said. "I'm going to talk because Landis asked me for what I know, and I've decided to tell it.

"I don't want reinstatement but

(Continued on page 3.)

RIDDLE BROCCOLI GROWERS ORGANIZE FOR CASH SALES

At a meeting held in Riddle last night the Independent Broccoli growers were organized to handle the coming broccoli crop of the members of the organization. A similar organization is being completed in Myrtle Creek and the two will cooperate in the handling of the crop. Ben Nichols was elected chairman of the Riddle association, J. W. Cornutt, secretary and Max Kimmell, treasurer. The growers will sell for cash only, and will not allow consignments. Arrangements for a sales agency here are now being made and will be completed in the near future.

FIRST GUN FIRED IN CAMPAIGN TO NOMINATE SMITH

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—New York's democracy offers Alfred E. Smith to the country for president.

The governor's boom was launched last night by Senator-elect Robert F. Wagner at a dinner at the national democratic club to its new officers. Some 1500 persons were present.

Mr. Wagner said the great issue of the next presidential campaign would be reconstruction of state rights and halting of the tearing down of the barriers between states. Then he continued:

"There is one man in the country today who stands out as a defender of democracy in the same manner in which did Thomas Jefferson and the other great figures of the past. We of the state of New York offer to the service of the nation this great courages leader in the person of Alfred E. Smith."

Governor Smith has stated that he was not seeking the nomination, but indicated that he would not refuse it if it were tendered to him.

PARTY LEADERS IN ACCORD ON NEW FARM BILL

Measure Before Congress Declared Composition of All the Others.

ALL CROPS AFFECTED

Federal Marketing Board and Revolving Fund of 250 Million Chief Provisions.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The "farm surplus act of 1927," a two-party measure appropriating $250,000,000 and designed to effect immediate relief to all agriculture, has come forward in congress.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Curtis, Republican floor leader, and Representative Crisp, Democrat, Georgia, is declared by the authors to be a composition of all the bills thus far offered and has been introduced in the senate and house in an attempt to bring an early agreement on the question which so long has found members at loggerheads.

What status the new bill will be given in the committees remains to be seen. The house committee, which voted yesterday to sidetrack the McNary-Haugen measure until next Tuesday, had planned today to consider the Aswell bill, which omits the provision contained in the former for an equalization fee on farm products for use in disposing of the surplus.

The senate committee has had under consideration the modified McNary-Haugen bill, and some Republican senators who have supported the McNary principles and who claim they were not invited to participate in the conferences which developed the Curtis-Crisp measure, indicate that the latter bill might attain the status in committee of a counter proposal to the one now being considered.

For Benefit of All.

Senator Curtis, however, takes the position that his measure closely follows the McNary-Haugen bill in many important respects, particularly in regard to surplus disposition. It would provide for a federal farm board and a revolving fund of $250,000,000. The duty of the board, which would have $500,000 for operating expenses until July 1, 1928, would be to insure "reasonable profit over cost of production" on farm commodities by declaring an emergency for any crop, when one existed, and permitting cooperatives to buy up the surplus and hold it.

The bill, an outgrowth of informal conferences with various senators, says Senator Curtis, "offers its relief to all agriculture and not merely to a limited list of commodities."

"The bill plans no subsidy," he declares, adding "it would not put the government in business; offers encouragement to the organization of agriculture; and without price-fixing in any form, assures the producer that neither excessive speculations nor too plentious crops on an intelligently planned acreage can force him to produce at a loss."

GRASS GREENS AND FAIRWAYS BEING PLANNED

Directors of Roseburg Country Club to Improve Golf Links.

WANT MORE MEMBERS

Improvements Will Cost Large Sum But Will Give City Best Course in Pacific Northwest.

If the plans outlined by the board of directors of Roseburg Country Club at their meeting last evening, materialize Roseburg can soon boast of one of the finest golf courses in the Pacific northwest. It is the plan of the board to propose to the membership the installation of a complete irrigation system, having secured from the state water board a permit for taking water from the North Umpqua river. With this irrigation system it will be possible to install grass greens and fairways over the entire course, making it one of the most attractive links in the northwest. Even at the present time the scenic beauty at the Roseburg Country Club cannot be surpassed and with the added attraction of grass greens and fairways, tourists will be lured to this section for a several days' stopover.

The board is considering the advisability of increasing the membership from 100 to 150, and will doubtless recommend to the annual meeting of the share holders, that the bylaws be so amended. The amount received for the additional 50 memberships will fully pay all the cost of installing the irrigation system, grass greens and fairways, and by so doing will also make it possible for the present low expense of dues to be continued. Many of the clubs charge five dollars or more per month as dues, just double the present dues charged by this club. The demand for a playground of this nature is becoming more and more demanded by the tourist, and if Roseburg is to reap the benefit of the tourist travel during the coming years, it will be necessary for the business and professional men of this city to get solidly back of our Country Club. It would not be asking too much to have a membership of 150 in a city of the size and importance of Roseburg.

There has been more interest in golf in Roseburg and Douglas county during the past year than at any former time and this increased activity at the club has caused the action of the board to improve the course. Many who are not now members of the club have expressed a willingness to join and it is believed that little trouble will be experienced in increasing the membership in order to take care of these improvements. Especially will they be more anxious to join when they learn that grass greens and fairways are to be added. A membership in the Roseburg Country Club permits the entire family of the member to enjoy all the privileges of the club. The annual meeting will be held in the Indian room of the Hotel Umpqua on the evening of April 4th at which time the proposal will be presented to the club for consideration.

FORMER CO-ED IN JAIL SECOND TIME FOR SHOPLIFTING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—Ethel Dow, 24, former University of Washington student and daughter of Lorenzo Dow, Tacoma, Wash., attorney and ex-state legislator, was lodged in the county jail here Thursday night under $500 bail on a charge of shoplifting in four Portland stores. She was released only two weeks ago from the Washington state penitentiary at Walla Walla after serving six months on a grand larceny charge.

Miss Dow declared today she would rather go back to prison than to serve a sentence in the county jail. Speaking to newspaper men in the presence of her attorney, Tom Garland, she said she did not know why she stole from Portland stores.

"Perhaps I wanted clothes and books," she said. "You know I took more books than clothes."

She said she would rather be in prison because opportunities for character study were greater there than in a jail.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Riggs of Salem stopped in this city overnight Thursday on their way home from a visit in California during the first part of the winter. They have a number of friends in Roseburg.

District Judges in Place Of Peace Justices Planned For Oregon's County Seats

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 7—Extension of the district court plan in force in Multnomah county to all of the counties of the state, with such districts courts replacing the existing justice courts in all county seat justice districts, is to be proposed to the coming session of the legislature, the Capital Journal says today.

A bill embodying the proposed changes has been prepared by a committee representing the Oregon Association of Justices of the Peace, and has been submitted to I. H. VanWinkle, attorney general for final scrutiny. Brazier C. Small, of Salem, Hugh Brady of La Grande, George Penson, of Corvallis, Harold Wells, of Eugene, and Norborne Berkeley, of Pendleton are the members of the committee which drafted the bill.

While the justice districts in the county seats would be the only ones abolished by the proposed measure, and the present justices in these districts would serve out the unexpired portions of their terms as district judges, the new courts would hold concurrent jurisdiction with the remaining justice courts over the entire county in which each was located. District judges would be paid flat salaries ranging from $1900 a year in counties of less than 10,000 population to $3,000 in counties between 30,000 and 100,000 population.

In the bill as drawn provision is from any justice court to the disfro many justice court to the disfidavits of prejudice, and the same idavits of prejudice, and the same procedure is provided for transferring actions from the district to the circuit court.

The district courts created would be made courts of record and the county clerks of the various counties would be designated as the clerks of the courts.

Appeals from the findings of the district courts would be taken to the circuit courts, but findings of fact would be confined to the district courts, thereby limiting the jury trials of any single action to one.

BOWNLEE SEARCH CONTINUED TODAY BY PARTY OF TEN

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—Clinging to a wraith of hope, searchers who have been seeking Leslie Brownlee, 20-year-old Portland boy, on the blizzard-swept slopes of Mount Hood, decided today to continue the hunt. They reversed a decision reached last night to abandon the organized quest.

When dawn broke today at Battle Axe Inn, at Government Camp headquarters for the search, thirty of the men who yesterday tramped the snow fields decided not to give up. Last night it was decided that all but ten should quit today.

One slim clue came to headquarters today in a report from Orrie Young, a trapper, that he had seen tracks of snowshoes, such as young Brownlee wore, in the Sandy Flats region, late yesterday. Bill Cochrane and Horace Cooper set out this morning, hoping to pick up this trail.

Bill Epton, ranger at Sandy Flats, reported that he had heard a single pistol shot. Nelson English and Harry Conway went to investigate this.

Brownlee went onto the mountain last Friday evening. He became separated from Al Feyerabend, his companion, Saturday noon in a blizzard while they were on a climb to the summit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brownlee, parents, were still at Battle Axe Inn today.

PENDLETON INDICTMENTS

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 7.—Indictments were returned against three men by the Umatilla county grand jury in session here since Monday afternoon. George Powers and Carl Vortman were indicted on two counts of operating a still and possession of liquor. Walter Lloyd was indicted on a charge of stealing meat valued at $200.

PARDON SEEKERS AND NEWSPAPERS WORRYING PIERCE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 7.—"It's the newspaper. The people of the state don't eat breakfast until they get up and read the nefspapers to find out what they should eat."

So quoth Governor Walter M. Pierce to another delegation from this county yesterday who approached him to secure clemency for L. R. Arquette, north Marion county man, serving a sentence in the county jail here for switching license plates. When the first application was made Governor Pierce told his inquisitors to "let Ike do it."

"I may do something about this yet," he told the second delegation. "I haven't time now," he said. The delegation stated that his rooms were full of people pleading for pardons, old, young and middle aged, some with tears in their eyes.

"I haven't time now, I will look the papers over again," said the governor.

"I don't know whether I will pardon anybody," the governor is reported as saying. "I may turn out a big bunch of them. I don't know yet just what I will do. But I will look the papers over.

"It's the newspapers that are causing all the trouble. If I pardon anybody, they hop onto me and the people believe everything they say. Maybe as the last thing I will pardon a lot of them. I will then get out of office, and they can't talk about me any more."

EXTRADITION GRANTED

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 7.—Governor Pierce today granted extradition on a requisition from Governor Young of California of Robert A. Wilson, who is wanted in California on a bad check charge. He is in custody at Grants Pass.

LIGHT WINES AND BEER

Delivered to Home Free of Charge

JUST SEND IN YOUR CHECK

Many of the staid old villagers who can recall the memories of the days when every other door was an entrance to a saloon and all the prominent corners in the city sported signs "The biggest glass in town, 5 cents," were going about today with mouths watering and moistened orbs. In one hand they held a letter and in the other a red bandana to wipe away the gathering tears. Those who used to make a strenuous effort to drink the town dry in the wet days and who later made bi-weekly visits to Sutherlin where the Astor Wine Company was their mecca, felt a spark of hope flutter in their bosom at the receipt today of a letter promising delivery "to your home free of cost" of champagne, Duc de Marne. There was no explanation in the letter as to how the delivery could be made free of charge but evidently the writer, one Walter Pitt of Diplomkaufmann, Vienna, Austria, plans to use the same method he did in sending the letters, which all arrived here with the stamp on the face, "postage due 12 cents."

The champagne sells for $4 per bottle or $40 per case, and the remainder of the liquors list contained some "marvelous" bargains which closed with gin at $2 per bottle or $20 per case. The person to whom the letter was addressed was requested to forward a check for half the price of the goods ordered.

But the above offers does not compare with the California salesman who recently visited our fair city and took extensive orders for 5-gallon barrels of fruit juice with an apparatus to insert in the bung to make "firstclass" wine in your cellar without the use of a cider press.

GROWERS MEET FOR REPORT ON PRUNE PROJECT

Proposal to Bring About Cooperative Marketing Attracts Interests.

R. H. KIPP SPEAKER

No Definite Plan Now Being Submitted as Committee Is Making Investigation.

The Moose Hall was crowded to capacity this afternoon by a large crowd of prune growers who gathered for the meeting called by the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce to consider cooperative marketing of prunes. The meeting was addressed by R. H. Kipp director of the marketing department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and W. F. Drager one of the best known prune growers and packers in the state.

Several months ago at a meeting held at Dallas the prune growers, representing all parts of the state, determined upon a plan of cooperative marketing of prunes. This plan was devised among the growers and was given the approval of all of those present, the meeting having been announced in all parts of the state so that it was a thoroughly representative gathering.

Since this plan was advanced it has been found that California growers are working along a line almost identically the same. It is believed that these two systems can be joined together, so that the two states will no longer be in competition, one with the other, but all Pacific Coast prunes can be brought under one control, which will maintain a legitimate profit to the grower and a fair price to the consumer.

A committee is now at work investigating the possibility of correlating these systems, and will soon be ready for a report.

Under this plan all growers of a district would pool the entire crop in one central pool, which will then be distributed in the most profitable manner, by the packers, who are a part of the organization. Several optional means of achieving this end are offered.

At the meeting today no definite plan for organization was offered, there being just a general discussion of the matter of cooperative marketing in order to stabilize and strengthen the market.

Since the session at Dallas this matter of organization has been explained at meetings of growers in all parts of the state, until all are more or less familiar with the proposed proceedings. A meeting was held at Salem Wednesday and following the one today there will be another at Monmouth.

Mr. Kipp and Mr. Drager are merely showing the need for some general and organized system for handling the prunes of the state of Oregon in a manner that will maintain a profit to the grower.

FORMER RESIDENT TO BE BURIED HERE SUNDAY

The body of W. N. Spanaugle of Prindle, Washington, former Roseburg man who died at St. Vincents hospital January 5, following an operation, will arrive here this evening accompanied by the widow. The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Roseburg Undertaking chapel, the local chapter I. O. O. F. conducting the funeral. Interment will take place at the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

DINING ROOM OF UMPQUA HOTEL BEING REFINISHED

Improvements on the interior of the main dining room of the Hotel Umpqua are being made this week, manager J. A. Harding having the entire room undergo a refinishing. The walls will be decorated in a beautiful plastic finish which is used in the larger buildings in the cities and is now being used extensively on the walls in the newer homes. The woodwork will be enameled in light ivory, giving a soft color tone to the whole room. The ceiling will be kalsomined in a color to conform with the rest of the room and when finished will present a very attractive appearance. P. W. Kay has the contract for the work and the improvement will be finished the first part of next week. During the process of refinishing the Indian room of the hotel is being kept open.

BANDITS TORTURE WOMAN 3 HOURS TO SECURE LOOT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Bound and tortured for three hours while her husband was held prisoner in an adjoining room of their suburban home last night, Mrs. Henry Everett finally collapsed and told three bandits where to find jewels and securities valued at $10,000.

"I'll die first," she screamed, when they attempted to frighten her into giving the information, while Everett strained at his wire bands, but after three hours she yielded to the pain of burns inflicted with lighted cigar ends and revealed the location of a wall safe.

Everett, who managed to release himself a half hour later, found his wife seared about the shoulders and her bared arms, and even about her face with burns, which physicians feared might leave her permanently disfigured.

The Everetts, seized as they entered the house after returning from a picture show, were the second victims within a few days of marauders employing similar methods.

BORAH ASSAILS INTERVENTION IN NICARAGUA

Not Proved That American Interests Endangered, Senator Declares.

KELLOGG TAKES ISSUE

Secretary of State Claims Stopping of Civil War Is Necessary for Protection.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The administration's policy toward Nicaragua was attacked today by Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, and defended by Secretary Kellogg.

The American naval operations in the Central American countries and its adjacent waters were described by the secretary as an effort to stop factional fighting in those sections where such hostilities endanger American lives and property.

Senator Borah took the view that no proof had been presented that American interests are in peril, and that the landing of American marines amounts to "intervention" without justification.

Kellogg Explains.

Asked whether the dispatch of reinforcements to Admiral Latimer's forces in Nicaragua meant that the United States was departing from its previously announced purpose of merely protecting American interests, Secretary Kellogg replied that factional fighting in Nicaragua where American lives and property exist must be stopped, as the best way of protecting those interests. This, he added, was his personal opinion.

It was with such an end that neutral zones were established by Admiral Latimer, said Mr. Kellogg and it was in further pursuance of such a policy that the United States landed marines and later sent considerable naval forces to Nicaraguan waters.

Taking cognizance of a statement by Senator Borah that the Mexican-recognized Sacasa government has more claim to constitutionality than the Diaz government, accorded recognition by Washington, Mr. Kellogg declared Diaz had been lawfully chosen president at the recent election in the manner provided by the Nicaraguan constitution.

More Cruisers Likely.

A house debate over construction of three new cruisers was turned today into a dispute over the attitude of President Coolidge toward strengthening the navy.

Offering an amendment to the naval bill to carry money for the three ships, Republican leader Tilson declared the proposal was in "substantial accord" with the president's policy.

The statement was contradicted immediately from the others side of the house. The Democratic floor leader, Representative Garrett of Tennessee, said he would support the amendment although it represented a "break between

(Continued on page 4.)

RADIO-PHONE LINKS N. Y. AND LONDON

Commencement of Service Today Makes Real Long Dream of Science.

RATE $25 PER MINUTE

Forty-Nine Years Spanned Since Bell Talked to Friend Over Fifty Feet of Wire.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The dream of scientists became a reality today when Commercial Radio Telephone service between New York and London was formally inaugurated.

The epochal event took place at 8:44 o'clock, New York time, this morning, when official greetings were exchanged between President W. S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph company in New York, and Sir G. Evelyn P. Murray, secretary of the British general post office, London.

As the two officials said goodbye, the operators plugged in for the first call of the regular commercial service at the rate of $25 a minute.

Officials here, following their announced intention, declined to make public the name of the lucky person to make the first call.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—Inauguration of the telephone service between New York and London today rpresents the extension in 50 years of the transmission of the human voice from a tiny wire 55 feet long to a winged service capable of covering 6,000 miles of mountains, sea and plain.

Less than a dozen years since New York talked over the telephone to San Francisco, a receiver taken down today in New York could click in the ear of an auditor in London, 3500 miles away. And with no further effort than ringing up a suburb, a bobbed haired, short-skirted metropolitan girl operator could plug in San Francisco, telephone officials said.

Bell's Historic Start

Today more than $5,000,000 worth of equipment was in use for the opening of trans-Atlantic commercial telephone service. In 1878 when the struggling Boston professor, Alexander Graham Bell, talked to his friend, Thomas Watson, over a 50-foot wire, strung across a Boston street the equipment could have been purchased for the traditional song—up to the time Bell projected his voice successfully.

"Come here, Mr. Watson," he said, "I want you."

Then Bell had one wire. Today in the United States there are 77,000,000 telephones and connecting New York and London are not only one 5,000 meter circuit, but an emergency short wave circuit using a 22 meter frequency.

Researches for more than ten years have been conducted by the laboratories of the A. T. & T. company. In the laboratories 3,000 engineers are devising and revising methods and materials.

Original Idea Enlarged

The transmission of the voice across the water represents a magnification of methods rather than a discovery, for Bell, the inventor of the telephone was, in 1880, the first person to use and patent a device for the projection of the voice over a ray of light.

The radio waves exchanging the New York and London accents, differ from the light waves in that the

(Continued on page 3.)

PERIODICAL SUED BY CHAS. CHAPLIN FOR HALF MILLION

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Suit for $500,000 damages was begun in federal court today by Charles Spencer Chaplin, motion picture star, against the Pictorial Review company, publishers of the "Pictorial Review," in which articles purporting to recount Chaplin's life have been published.

Besides asking $500,000 damages, Chaplin applied for an injunction to restrain the publishing company from printing further articles of the same series under the name of Jim Tully, known as the "hobo author."

The Tully articles, Chaplin alleged, described him as a "former tramp and pugilist." This, Chaplin deposed, is untrue.