

VOL. XXVII NO. 304 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1927. VOL. XVIII NO. 65 OF THE EVENING NEWS

CHICAGO RACE FOR MAYOR JOB AT WARM STAGE

Three Persons Injured, 4 Others Faint at Jam to Hear Thompson.

SNOOPING IS DECRIED

Personal Liberty Stressed by Aspirant; Dever Has Pledged Support of 10,000 Women.

CHICAGO, April 1—The first casualties have been recorded in Chicago's blistering majority race. Bystanders were the sufferers. One woman and two men suffered broken ribs in a crush of crowds entering an armory last night for a speech by William Hale Thompson, Republican candidate for mayor. Four other women fainted and were passed over the heads of the crowd to Red Cross attendants. Addressing the gathering of former service men, Thompson said: "You men who went to France, know that when you left you could have beer in your own home if you wanted to. Policemen under the Thompson administration devoted themselves to keeping thieves and highway men from taking your purses on the streets and to making it safe for your wives and daughters to go to a movie at night without being in danger of attack from inurons. "And when I am again mayor of Chicago, policemen will be back doing police duty instead of being snoopers against personal liberty. During the war, But I felt then, ed me Kaiser Bill. But I felt then, as now, that we had no business tangling ourselves in the affairs of Europe."

5800 HANG-OVER OF WAR OFFICERS DEPT. PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Sug-gestions for reducing the "hump" in the promotion list of army officers, caused by continuance in the service of 5800 of the men commissioned during the World war, are to be sought from the officers themselves by the war department. The problem, which has long baffled the department and congressional military committees, because it has retarded promotion, is to be turned over to preliminary boards of officers in all army corps areas and at service schools. The boards, representing all command grades, will canvass the views of the officers and turn their suggestions over to a board of generals as a basis for possible legislation. Wholesale resignations and dismissals with a financial bonus arrangement have been suggested but without the favor of the war department as it still hopes to hit upon some promotion plan.

WOMEN BACK DEVERS

The women furnished the fire-works yesterday in Mayor William H. Dever's campaign for re-election. A throng estimated at 10,000 gathered in Grant Park and marched to the city hall to tell the mayor they were for him. "These women," said Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, one of the leaders, "will service notice to the grafters, the dive keepers, the spoolers, and the rest of the crew who surrounded William Hale Thompson that they are going to the greatest defeat they ever have yet." The mayor denied Thompson's charges that he had removed a picture of George Washington from his private office. "and," he con- tinued, "I believe it will be there four years more."

SHEEP MEETINGS TO BE STARTED MONDAY, APRIL 4

Demonstrations to Be Con- ducted by Extension Service in Various Localities. It has been conceded that the livestock industry of Douglas county was one of its principal industries, and that the branch of this industry known as sheep raising without doubt brought the most substantial income to its follow- ers. With this in mind an effort is being made to put this industry on the most substantial basis that it has been in the history of the county. There will be a series of meet- ings for the sheep raisers held in the county during the week begin- ning April 4. Arrangements for these meetings have been made with the extension service by J. Roland Parker, assistant county agent for this county. These meetings will be conducted by Mr. H. A. Lindgren, livestock fieldman, from the extension department of the Oregon Agricultural College. At these meetings Mr. Lindgren will take up such topics as the cost of production, grades of wool, sheep diseases, and where neces- sary castration and docking. He will also demonstrate type and quality of sheep on animals which may be observed at the time of the meeting. The type and market quality of lambs will also come in for discussion. The schedule for these meetings

STUDENTS TO COMPLETE IN FINAL DECLAMATORY MEE

The final declamatory contest, in which the winning contestants from the southern and northern part of the county who contested in the semi-finals Friday, March 25 will compete, will take place on Saturday evening, April 2, at 7:30 o'clock at the Junior high school auditorium. All entrants in the contest will this year compete in the same building. Those from the northern part of the county to take part are Class 1 girl, Elma Morris, Drain, boy, Robert Tillotson, Oakland; Class 2 girl, Marjory Miller, Oakland, boy, Stanley Short, Wilbur, Class 3 girl, Alice Godsey, Wilbur, boy, Stanley Bossen, Sutherlin; Class 4 high school girl, Sibly Avery, Sutherlin, boy, Henry Beckley, Elkton. Winners from the south- ern part of the county to compete will be Class 1 girl, Maxine Smith, Rose school, boy, George Nichols, Riddle; Class 2 girl, Patricia Neal, Rose school, boy, Barton Brown, Fullerton school; Class 3 girl, Greta Wright, Junior high school Roseburg, boy, Millard Doyle, Myrtle Creek; Class 4 girl, Olle Law- rence, Roseburg high school, boy, Richard Maddox, Roseburg high school.

EGYPT YIELDS EARLIEST TOMB YET REVEALED

Memento of Third Dynasty of Pharaohs; Estimated Age 50 Centuries. IDENTITY IN DOUBT May Be King Zoser or His Queen or Imhotep, the Founder of Medical and Law Sciences. (Associated Press Leased Wire.) CAIRO, Egypt, April 1—What may prove to be the earliest tomb discovered in Egypt has been uncovered after long, difficult ex- cavations at the village of Sak- kara, not far from the ruins of Memphis. Archaeologists estimate it was built fifty centuries ago in the time of the third dynasty of the ancient pharaohs. Cecil Firth, supervising the ex- cavations under the auspices of the Egyptian Antiquities depart- ment, came upon the tomb at the bottom of a deep stairway through a carefully concealed tunnel in the

RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

Mrs. Louise Howe, of Brownsville, who was taken to the Corvallis hospital the first of the week for a major operation, is recovering nicely according to word received here by her father, J. C. House- older, the middle of the week. Mrs. Houseolder went to Brownsville the first of the week to be with her daughter. She is remaining for several weeks. Mrs. Howe has visited in Roseburg a number of times.

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KING FERDINAND REPORTED WORSE

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 1.—King Ferdinand's condition has taken a serious turn for the worse. M. C. Williams of Salem was in this city Thursday looking after business affairs.

Associated Press Leased Wire. (Associated Press Leased Wire.)

DAUGHTERS OF MIDAS

by Anne Austin

THEY LIED TO WIN A FORTUNE



WINNIE SHELTON

T. Q. Curtis, millionaire department store owner, tried a strange experiment in philanthropy and conducted a contest among his employes to find the three girls whose ambitions seemed most worthy of furthering. Those three—Billy Wells, Nyda Lomax and Winnie Shelton—went to his home to live for a year. His money was at their disposal to help them follow their chosen careers. Of the three, only Billy Wells had told the truth about her ambition. The other two lied, not knowing what the prize was to be. When the girls learned that one of them was to inherit the millionaire's fortune, the home of T. Q. Curtis immediately became a place of jealousy and intrigue. Curtis learned, too late, that money cannot buy everything. Before his experiment was over, he had nearly wrecked the lives of two girls and destroyed the happiness of the other. This is the strange story that is unfolded in "Daughters of Midas," Anne Austin's latest serial. Be sure to read every chapter. It starts Monday, April 4, in the



NYDA LOMAX

"Daughters of Midas" is a thrilling story of the girl of today. Beautifully illustrated from photographs posed especially by members of the famous Theater Guild School, Inc., of New York.