

One Weather
Highest temperature yesterday... 38
Lowest temperature last night... 32
Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Rains tonight and Friday; rising temperature.

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

THE NEWS-REVIEW
—Goes Into Over—
4200
Homes Every Day

VOL. XXIX NO. 236 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1929.

VOL. XIX NO. 316 OF THE EVENING NEWS

ARGUMENTS FOR MONEY POUR IN ON LEGISLATORS

Parents Would Go 50-50 on \$100,000 for Hospital at University.

PRESENT SHACK HIT

Livestock Board Requests \$47,820 and Vocational School Men Call for \$37,000.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 24.—How students at the University of Oregon have been compelled by lack of hospital accommodation to walk about the campus with feverish temperatures and, if they are admitted to the infirmary, how their lives are menaced by fire, were some of the conditions pictured before the ways and means committee last night by mothers of university students. Their spokesman was Mrs. W. B. Crane.

The mothers represented the movement that has pledged \$50,000 for the erection of a university infirmary on condition that the legislature appropriate a like amount.

Mrs. Crane said the infirmary, a small frame structure that is known as "the shack," has room for only 12 patients, although the campus population is 3200. Relative to an agreement made by Governor Patterson and President Arnold Bennett Hall of the university that no building appropriation would be asked this session, Mrs. Crane remarked that "No two individuals have a right to make agreements involving the life of a child." Motherlike, the visiting women spoke of women of the university student body as "children."

Committee Gets Jolt

The mothers wanted to know why the committee couldn't save \$50,000 or more for the infirmary by cutting out the \$40,000 appropriation for the predatory animal slaughter and by selling the state's trial model farms. This suggestion caused some sensation in the committee.

"We are after the model farms now," remarked Senator Staples, senate chairman.

On motion of Chairman Rushlight of the house committee it was voted that an investigation be made by a sub-committee.

L. B. Wheeler of Portland, chairman of the board of directors of (Continued on page 6.)

EDDY BILL ALTERS PLANS OF FORMING HIGHWAY ZONES

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 24.—(Special)

The state highway commission is given power to approve, or reject, a petition for the formation of a highway improvement district before it is circulated for signatures, under the provisions of a bill introduced in the senate by Senator B. L. Eddy, of Roseburg, to amend section 2, chapter 329, general laws of Oregon, 1921. No petition, the amendment states, shall be circulated, signed or filed unless the same has been submitted to the state highway commission, and by it approved as to the form of the petition and the boundaries of the proposed district.

According to the proposed amendment, the highway commission, upon receipt of the petition, will give notice by publication for three consecutive weeks in papers in the county of the proposed district of a meeting at which boundaries or those modified by the commission will be approved. All persons favoring or opposing the formation of the new district will be given a hearing at the meeting. The commission is given power to eliminate any property which in the judgment of the commission will receive no benefit from the proposed district or the building and construction of permanent roads therein.

With the stamp of approval of the state highway commission, petitioners will be granted the circulation of a petition. The signatures of not less than two per cent of the registered voters residing in the territory of the proposed district are required on the petition. The district will be created at a special election, the amendment states.

Mrs. Allene Tew Burchard, Rich American Widow, To Wed Prince Henry VIII Of Reuss Province

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Allene Tew Burchard, wealthy widow of New York and Paris, is to marry Prince Henry VIII of Reuss, a member of one of Europe's oldest reigning houses.

Mrs. Burchard inherited an estate of \$3,000,000 on the death of her husband, Anson Wood Burchard, vice chairman of the General Electric company, in 1927. She is now in Egypt and has chartered a houseboat on which she will be hostess to the prince and five friends on an extended cruise on the Nile. Announcement of the engagement was cabled to friends.

The marriage will be Mrs. Burchard's third. She is a daughter of Charles H. Tew of Jamestown, N. Y., and was first married to Theodore Hostetter of Pittsburgh, who died. She had two children by her first marriage, Mrs. Glenn Stewart, who died several years ago, and Theodore Hostetter, an aviator, who died during the world war.

Since the death of Mr. Burchard she has spent much of her time abroad, maintaining a home in Paris and making regular pilgrimages to the grave of her son at Maunabo, in 1927 she dedicated a monument to him and opened a school building which she presented to the town as a memorial.

DAUGHTER FORMER SENATOR ALLEGED DRUNKEN DRIVER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Miss Mary Elizabeth Calhoun, 24, daughter of the late Charles A. Calhoun, former senator from Texas, faced charges today of driving while drunk and leaving the scene of an automobile collision.

She was arrested last night after police had chased her car for six blocks. She was taken to a police station and then to the house of detention. Three hours later she was released in the custody of Chesley E. Jurney, secretary of Senator Copeland, of New York, and former secretary to her father.

Police charged that Miss Calhoun collided with five parked automobiles on Pennsylvania avenue, forcing two onto the sidewalk.

TWO PRISONERS BREAK FROM JAIL IN LINN COUNTY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 24.—Tearing a strip of iron from the door of the county jail here this morning, two prisoners made their escape after they had used the rough implement to pound a hole through a brick wall. Ten others in the jail were prevented from escaping by Sheriff Shelton, who fired at the escaping men but did not hit them.

Those who escaped were Frank Butler, convicted yesterday and sentenced to one year in prison on liquor charges, and Charles McCullum, held in connection with a robbery in this county. Butler was also wanted in Marion county for a robbery at Stayton.

The noise the prisoners made in pounding a hole in the brick wall awakened the sheriff at 3 a. m. this morning. He lives above the jail. He reached the jail in time to see Butler and McCullum run from the building. Firing at these two, he was obliged to turn to the other prisoners, to prevent their escape.

It is believed the prisoners had a hacksaw in the jail, as the locks had been cut from the doors. The locks were not found.

TWO BASKETBALL GAMES OFFERED TOMORROW

A double-header basketball game will be offered Roseburg fans at the senior high school tomorrow evening starting at 7:15 o'clock. The first game will be played between the junior high school team of this city and the Glendale high school. Glendale recently beat the local boys at Glendale by a very decisive score. The second game will be played between the teams of Roseburg and Coquille. Coach Turner announced today that he has decided not to use Elton Jackson in the Friday game as Jackson has not yet recovered from the injury received in the Marshfield game last week. Jackson will be given sufficient time to fully recover before going into the rest of the conference struggle. A shift will probably be made in the lineup in order to strengthen the weakness left at center by Jackson's absence.

Mrs. Arthur Marsh of Looking Glass was in this city for a few hours yesterday visiting and shopping.

CHILLING WAVE SPREADS OVER PACIFIC COAST

32 Degrees Below Zero in Washington State, 55 Below in Montana.

COLDEST OF SEASON

California Fruit Growers Smudge to Save Crops; Middlewest Still Suffering.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Jack Frost was blowing his icy blasts over the length and breadth of the Pacific coast region today in a return engagement, which brought reports of extremely low temperatures from scores of points, several reporting the lowest temperatures this winter.

Falling temperatures and weather bureau warnings of general frosts throughout California led fruit growers to bring out their smudge pots last night. Fair but cool weather was predicted for the day.

In the Pacific northwest old man winter came back with a vengeance, preceded by a cold night wind which sent the mercury into a tail spin, snow started falling in Portland yesterday afternoon but discontinued as the cold wave increased. Other cities in Oregon and Washington reported the new (Continued on page 3)

COUNTY SPORTSMEN MEET FRIDAY IN SPECIAL SESSION

A special session of the Douglas County Sportsmen's association has been called by C. A. Lockwood, president of the local and the state associations and representative from Douglas county. The meeting is to be held at 7:30 p. m. at the Umpqua hotel and Mr. Lockwood, in a message from Salem this morning, urges every sportsman, particularly those interested in hunting, to be present. A number of bills relative to changes in the game laws have been introduced, some of them being quite drastic, and Mr. Lockwood states that he has some very important matters to bring before the members of the association.

Marriage License Issued—

A marriage license has been issued to Horatio S. Baker and Lizette King, both residents of Drain.

NORTH COTT CAN'T GET LAYWER BACK, RULING OF COURT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 24.—Gordon Stewart Northcott today failed in an attempt to have David Sokol recognized as attorney of record in his trial for murder of three boys. Northcott sought to bring Sokol into the case not with complete authority but as associate counsel with himself. Superior Judge George R. Freeman denied Northcott's motion.

Sokol was given permission to sit at the counsel table with Northcott and act in an advisory capacity if he chose. Judge Freeman ruled that on the basis of Northcott's motion Sokol could not be recognized as an active participant in the case nor allowed to take any part in the formal court proceedings.

Northcott in his rambling motion declared he did not desire to surrender his right to act as his own counsel, but wished to continue to handle parts of his defense himself, delegating other parts to Sokol.

CHICAGO ROBBER MURDERS WOMAN CLERK ON STREET

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Miss Laura Buchholz, 26, a clerk was clubbed to death and robbed a block from her home on West 123rd street as she was returning from work last night. Her slayer escaped.

The only witness was Mrs. Grace Hanley, a school teacher, who said she heard a girl's scream and look "a man in a dark overcoat" dragging a woman's body across the street. Apparently frightened by the sound of the window Mrs. Hanley raised, the slayer released his hold on the body and fled.

Physicians found Miss Buchholz had been struck twice over the head. Her clothing was not torn and there were no other wounds. Miss Buchholz's empty purse was found about 200 feet from the place where she was attacked. Her hat was lying near the purse.

FROZEN MIST ON AUTO GLASS CAUSES TRAGEDY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WINFIELD, Kan., Jan. 24.—Miss Ada Anderson, 39, Winfield, deputy registrar of deeds of Cowley county, was killed last night when a motor car crashed into a parked truck on a highway two miles north of Arkansas City. Oscar Cochran, also of Winfield, her companion in the car, was injured. Cochran said a mist, which froze as it struck his windshield, obscured vision.

Swingin' Down the Lane for Home!

A man who gave his name as Albert Worthelmer, said he was a Yale graduate and a motion picture director, and who was passed up by a number of prominent Portland families, was in jail here today accused by detectives of fraudulent check operations in the west by which he profited to the extent of \$65,000.

Worthelmer, who is known, also as Jack Snyder, posed as a director of Warner Brothers' films, and at other times as manager of the Claude Neon signs company.

Portland police said charges are on file against him in Denver, and that he is wanted in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and Ogden.

When arrested Worthelmer had but 85 cents and was living at a modest hotel here. His wardrobe, other than the clothing he wore, consisted of a necktie and two handkerchiefs.

Worthelmer is being held in jail here in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

ASA KEYES, STAND, REPLIES TO INDICTMENT

Visits to Getzoff's Place Merely "Social Calls," Ex-Prosecutor Says.

ADMITTS "PRESENTS"

Money That Paid for Auto Called Personal Loan; Drank Whisky With Tailor Friend.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—The visits of Asa Keyes, while he was district attorney, to the Getzoff tailor shop, the "floating place" of defendants whom he was then prosecuting in the Julian case, today stood characterized by Keyes as "social calls" to his old friend Getzoff. This was the former prosecutor's answer from the witness stand in superior court to the bribery-conspiracy charges against himself, Ben Getzoff and Ed Rosenberg.

Frankly admitting that he had accepted a \$439 Chaise lounge and a \$1150 radio set, Keyes testified that these things were "just gifts" from Ben Getzoff, who he believed his wealthy patron. The \$5,380 which Getzoff paid for an automobile was a "personal loan," Keyes said, advanced to him by Getzoff until he could get financially "on his feet" after leaving the office of attorney of Los Angeles county.

Drank Whiskey.

"I dropped into the tailor shop two or three times a week," Keyes testified at one point. "They were just social calls. Sometimes I went there to get a drink."

"What did you drink?" asked Deputy District Attorney William Simpson.

"Whisky," said Keyes. "I don't know where Ben got the whisky. He was a 'lick' man. It was prescription whisky."

Friendship Recited.

Keyes testified that he met Getzoff, asserted "fixer" in the Julian cases, in 1913, when Getzoff came up to the office of Thomas Lee Woolwine, who was then district attorney, on some kind of a case and Keyes was called in to help.

The acquaintance ripened over a period of years, the witness said, and about 1926 Getzoff often called on Keyes at his home or office.

"Getzoff was always an affable, sociable, jolly fellow," said the former district attorney. "He was (Continued on page 6.)

Find Man Who Refuses Drink

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Jan. 24.—Gus Graffinger turned the tables on "the doper" last night.

"The doper," who has drugged and robbed at least five unemployed men within the past two weeks, met Graffinger near the waterfront.

"Hello," said "the doper."

"Want to earn a five spot?" the sleek looking robber asked.

"Sure."

"Come along."

"The doper" and Graffinger went up Second street.

Soon "the doper" asked his selected victim if he wanted a drink, pulling a pint bottle from his hip pocket.

"Well," Graffinger countered, suspecting all was not well, "I'll drink with you—just fine."

The doper hesitated. "I don't drink," he said, "but I thought you might like one."

"Go ahead," Graffinger urged, "I'll drink after you."

"Oh, h—!" exploded "the doper," turning and disappearing into the night. "I can't use you any more."

RUM SMUGGLERS HAVE JOYOUS DAY ON FROZEN RIVER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 24.—Opportunists afforded liquor smugglers by the frozen Detroit river were described by the Toronto Globe today as follows:

Six inches of river ice interrupted by less than 100 feet of open water, coupled with the fact that Sumner C. Sleeper, chief of the Detroit customs patrol, and a dozen of his men had thrown up their jobs, presented to the rum trafficking fraternity an opportunity which they have been denied for many months.

Taking advantage of the situation the smugglers speeded up production and by using small automobiles, sleds and even old fashioned toboggans succeeded in transporting a large undetermined quantity of liquor and Canadian beer into Detroit and its environs.

The operations were carried on boldly and in the sight of hundreds of spectators who lined the shores to watch the progress of the scores of caravans over the frozen waste.

In several instances small boats were observed hatched to boats with steel runners which whirled them across in express time. When the open stretch of water was encountered the boats were utilized.

Further down the river the ice was solid all the way across and the boats were dispensed with. On the Detroit side large vans labelled "furniture" and "express" were observed speeding away from the river within a few minutes after a cargo had been landed. There was no attempt at interference at any time as far as reported.

In one place a small rowboat piled high with beer cartons was having trouble picking its way through the openings in the ice field. There were four men in the boat and each poled manfully to get their little craft through. In all it was a real field day for the fraternity.

Instructions Saved Life

While the twins were paddling around in shallow water, Miss Gorthy instructed them that if they were ever caught in deep water to turn over on their backs and keep paddling with their arms until they secured help. It was largely due to this instruction that Margaret's life was saved, as the child ad-

(Continued on page 3)

HEROIC GIRL HONORED FOR SAVING LIVES

Carnegie Medal to Be Given Miss Gorthy.

Mother and Daughter Saved From Drowning in North Umpqua.

LIVES NEARLY LOST

Training Received as Member Campfire Organization Responsible for Rescue.

West Frances French, 17-year-old high school girl, a member of the Campfire organization, has been awarded a Carnegie medal for saving the lives of Margaret French and the latter's mother, Mrs. V. S. French, who were nearly drowned in the North Umpqua July 15, 1927.

The accident happened near Lone Rock when Mrs. French and her twin daughters were visiting at the Campfire Girls' summer camp directed by Mrs. John Runyan. Margaret was playing near the edge of the river and fell into the deep, swift water, and could not be reached by her twin sister, whose agonized scream for help brought the mother and the campers hurrying to the river. Mrs. French, fully clothed, went to the aid of her daughter, and both were about to be drowned, when Miss Gorthy, also fully clothed except for her shoes, went to their assistance and brought both to safety before she collapsed.

Miss Gorthy, during the time given over to the summer camp had been studying swimming and on the day of the accident had passed her final test. In the afternoon she had been playing with the French twins in the shallow bathing pool reserved for the inexperienced swimmers.

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(Continued on page 3)

CHECK ARTIST WHO DUPED PORTLAND FAMILIES JAILED

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Worthelmer is being held in jail here in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

MODEL FARMS WANTED BY GRANGE FOR FAIR GROUNDS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

A bill authorizing the state to return the model farms east of Roseburg back to Douglas county for fair grounds purposes is to be introduced at the present session of the state legislature as the result of action taken by the granges of the county. At the present time the legislature is engaged in a fight over the sale of the farm, which has failed in its export mental purposes. It is claimed. The place was formerly used as a fair grounds and its loss has been keenly felt by the agricultural interests. There is a growing demand for resuming annual county fairs, but at present a suitable place is lacking.

The granges have asked the county delegation at the legislature to introduce a bill dealing the land back to the county, and support for the measure is being pledged by the chamber of commerce. Similar endorsement is to be sought from the service clubs of the city.

