

Pull for a bigger, better and more prosperous Roseburg and Douglas County.

# THE EVENING NEWS

The Only Paper in Roseburg Carrying Associated Press Dispatches

THE WEATHER  
Tonight and Thursday, Fair.  
Lowest temp. last night...58  
Highest temp. yesterday...68

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## VICTIMS OF STILETTO AND REVOLVER MANY

### Chicago Race Riots Kept Police Department on Run All Night Long.

## TWENTY-EIGHT ARE DEAD

### Much Fighting in Foreign Quarters of City—Colored Employees on Public Works Sent Home During the Rioting.

(By Associated Press.)  
CHICAGO, July 30.—The race riot situation in Chicago was far from clear this morning and there are fears expressed that more trouble is in store for the city. Bitter fighting between whites and blacks was indulged in during a good share of last night throughout the city, serious casualties being more numerous than during any similar period of time since the trouble broke out Sunday afternoon. Although 8,000 troops are resting on arms waiting for a call, the city government has so far refused to ask the military forces to take charge of the situation believing that the matter could be coped with by the police.  
The death list is given out as 28, two negroes being killed during the night, while hundreds of persons were injured, whites and negroes slashing each other with knives in many instances, while shooting from ambush was not infrequent. In many instances single negroes or whites were attacked in different parts of the city by gangs of the other race, who beat them severely and left them practically helpless. There was some looting reported to the police and probably a dozen persons were fatally wounded during the night. It is stated that the whites appeared the more aggressive and a great deal of the trouble had its origin in the foreign quarters of the city. The grand jury will undertake to fix responsibility for the riots, which had their beginning Sunday at the lake shore beach resorts.  
The August grand jury will be sworn in Monday, and the body probably will begin the inquiry immediately.  
Chief Garrity suspended a policeman charged with failure to arrest a white youth who threw a stone which struck an unidentified negro youth, knocking him from a raft at the 29th street beach, and that incident has generally been conceded as the start of the riots.  
More than 1200 negroes in employ of the municipal government were sent home, to remain off duty until the rioting ceased. All street repair work was stopped today because about one-half of the employees are negroes.  
The department of public works closed nine public play grounds in neighborhoods where whites and negroes are patrons.  
The police department received notice from the provost marshal at the Great Lakes naval training station that every effort was being made to prevent sailors joining the race riots.

## TRY TO SETTLE STRIKE

CHICAGO, July 30.—W. D. Mahon, international president of the street car employees unions, arrived here today and took charge of the strike. Mahon promised to use every effort to settle the strike without delay.

## ATTORNEY GENERAL GIVES BILL RULING

Both educators and returned soldiers will be interested in an opinion issued today from the office of Attorney-General Brown, with regard to the soldiers' and sailors' aid bill. As recently stated, a conference of educators and heads of institutions have agreed upon the matter of standards and methods of administration under the act; but there came up the question as to how the immediate claims of institutions could be met, since the legislature made no other provision than the two-tenths levy to be collected next year. This question was placed before the attorney-general, and Attorney Van Winkle, who writes the opinion, shows that under the act no funds can be used for the aid of soldiers and sailors aside from those derived from the special levy. He points out, however, that under the amended act of 1917 such a levy as this becomes available January 1, 1920, notwithstanding that it is not collected until later in the year.  
A decree of divorce was granted Mattie Meserve, from Lincoln J. Meserve. The divorce was secured on the grounds of desertion and the mother was given the custody of the minor child. Attorney John Lonn appeared for the plaintiff.

## AMERICAN LEGION TO ORGANIZE STATE

### Goal of Post in Every County Has Been Set By State Secretary Walker.

## CONVENTION IN SEPT.

### National Convention is to Be Held in Minneapolis on November 11 to Celebrate Anniversary of the Armistice.

According to a letter just received from State Secretary Dow V. Walker, the American Legion, the national organization of ex-service men, has set a goal, a post in every county in the State of Oregon by August 20.  
This means that Oregon with more than 30,000 prospective members of The American Legion, will be well organized by the State convention which is planned for September. Already applications for charters have been forwarded to national headquarters at New York from 16 local posts and as many more will be sent from state headquarters again shortly.  
In every county where there is no post as yet, one ex-service man is being chosen by Mr. Walker as county organizer, whose duty will be to see that former soldiers, sailors or marines in his locality get together as soon as possible in counties where there already are posts, the members of the executive committee of the post first organized in the county are automatically designated a county committee to attend to the organization of other branches throughout the county and the president of that post becomes county organizer.  
In other words, the state organization is responsible for the organization of at least one post in every county and members of that post are responsible for the development of the American Legion in other parts of their county. Any town in which there are fifteen ex-service men to band together may form a local post and make application to the headquarters of the state committee, Liberty Temple, Portland, for a charter. These applications are approved, numbered and sent to New York for final approval and issuance by the national committee of the American Legion.  
By August 20, a post in every county, and by August 30, a post in every town or locality having furnished more than 100 men in the world war, is the aim of Mr. Walker. A membership drive throughout the nation for 1,000,000 members, or about 25 per cent of the service men of the country, will be staged by the American Legion in September, during which month the Oregon state convention will be held in Portland.  
The national convention of the American Legion will be held in Minneapolis, on November 11, the anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

## THE TROUBLES OF BEING A NIGHT COP

If anyone is bothered by a prowling cow tonight, they had better lay-off calling on the watchman, for any feminine person, calling up officer Hodges is very apt to be greeted by a torrent of expletives unexplainable to those uninitiated in the secret of the efficient policeman's wrath. Yesterday evening shortly after the mantle of dusk had fallen over the city, Mr. Hodges was summoned to pilot a couple of strolling bossies to the city barn. He answered the call in true riot fashion and had succeeded in placing a strong hump rope around the neck of the first cow and was putting the necktie on the second, when the one first taken over by the officer became jealous and with a loving toss of her horns caught the cop by the rear portion of his inexpressibles and raised him several feet off the earth. The material was good, having been bought before the war, but Jess weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds and finally the strain proved too much for mere cloth and he was toppled to the ground, clothed chiefly in good intentions. Then to complicate matters a couple of ladies appeared upon the scene. Jess sat down. Each time he attempted to rise others of the feminine gender passed near and he was required to strain change his position. Finally he was almost exhausted by the continued exertion of sitting down and getting up. Jess saw a male acquaintance passing and sent in the S. O. S. A jitney was called and by a series of short rushes the night cop was able to hide himself in the rear seat and was driven to his home, where he dozed his Sunday "go to meetin'" dunder and went back to work.

## ASSOCIATION SIGNS UP LARGE ACREAGE

### Fruit Crop of 1920 Will Be Marketed Largely Through State Organization.

## AGITATORS ARE WORKING

### R. C. Paulus Says That Packers Are Using the Selling Basis of Prunes to Confuse Growers—Magazine Will Explain.

According to present indications, the fruit crop of Douglas county in 1920 will be marketed largely thru the Oregon Growers Co-operative association. The affiliation of the Umpqua Valley Fruit Union with the state association adds a great acreage to the co-operative organization and after another year it may be said that the larger part of the fruit acreage of this county will operate through the state association.  
Eight thousand acres of fruit alone have been signed up with the Oregon Growers' Co-operative Association at meetings held within the past few weeks, according to a letter received by J. O. Holt, manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association from R. C. Paulus, general manager of the state body. Mr. Holt is manager of the canning and packing branch of the new organization.  
Mr. Paulus states that there will be agitators out among the farmers arguing against the new organization, using as one base of debate, the statement that California association members wish that they were out of many of their respective organizations. However, figures show that over 90 per cent of the bearing tonnage of raisins in California has been resigned by the association members.  
"It is evident that packers are using the selling basis of prunes to confuse the growers," declares Mr. Paulus. "The selling basis starts with 30-35, the common buying basis in Oregon. Growers should be very careful in taking statements made to them at face value, as every grower must realize that they are given with a prejudice, and that prejudice comes from a selfish interest in the proposition."  
Mr. Paulus adds that the Oregon Growers' magazine will shortly explain the selling price of prunes.

## AIRPLANE COMING TO ROSEBURG IN AUGUST

H. L. Percy, manager of the Antlers theatre, returned to this city today for Medford where he has been attending to business matters. During his stay in that city he made arrangements with the Medford Aircraft Corporation to have their airplane brought to Roseburg the latter part of August to make special trips over this city for the local citizens. The tickets for the ride in the clouds are now on sale at the Antlers for \$15. The trip includes circling around the city twice and getting a general glimpse of the Umpqua Valley.

## WOOL NOT CLIPPED FROM SOLDIERS

### Uncle Sam Says Ex-Service Men May Wear Uniforms and Use Equipment.

## RELIEVES THE SITUATION

### Soldiers Who Are Shy of Cash Will Be Gratified to Know That They Are Not Without Clothes—High Price of Civilian Hairs.

Now comes the joyful information that returned soldiers will be allowed to wear their uniforms. For a time the general information was that a soldier might wear his uniform for only three months from the date of his discharge. But according to the revised instructions, this ruling has all been changed. So Mr. Ex-soldier in case you are unable to scrape enough "iron washers" together to purchase some "civilian", Uncle Sam says you can wear the olive drab.  
Returned soldiers may not only wear their uniforms without any time limit, but they may wear and use any of the equipment they may have had when they were discharged from service, according to recent instructions received by the Home service department of the local Red Cross.  
There is just one provision required of the former soldier, and that is, he must wear some distinctive mark to show his service. This distinctive mark it has been decided must be the red chevron. The law now provides that this red chevron must be worn put up on the sleeve between the elbow and shoulder of the coat or overcoat or on the shirt when worn without coat.  
However, the war department provides that the uniforms must be worn with due respect. While it is permitted to wear them with the red chevron, it is understood the uniform must not be worn for every day tasks whereby it would become dirty and slovenly. And above all, the uniform must not be worn when engaged in selling any article to the general public. It should be saved for parades and routings.  
Besides the uniform, the discharged soldier is entitled to wear other equipment, and if he did not receive them at the time of his discharge, he is entitled to get them from the war department by writing to the domestic distribution branch, office of director of storage, Washington, D. C. In making application for equipment not given at the time of discharge, there must be the affidavit of service, and also giving the sizes worn.  
When the soldier gets this additional equipment, he is entitled to wear the articles, with due respect of course to the cause of which they were worn.  
No doubt the tickets will sell like "hotcakes." Mr. Percy will make the trip from Medford to Roseburg in the airplane. The machine is at Grants Pass today.  
Mrs. S. Naylor, of Portland, who has been visiting in the city for the past month, left this afternoon for Eugene where she will visit on her way home.

## FIRE FIGHTERS ARE RIGHT ON THE JOB

### Climb to Tops of Trees to Put Out Forest Fires Started by the Lightning.

## GUILTY ARE PROSECUTED

### Parties Setting Fires in Forests Are Brought to Trial in Southern Oregon.—Many Fires in the Applegate Section.

S. C. Bartrum, Supervisor of the Umpqua National Forest, is authorized by the statement that in fighting the fires set on the Umpqua by the electrical storm of July 22, forest firemen in several instances reached tops of trees before the fire had reached the ground.  
As a result of this storm there were 25 fires on the Umpqua, all but two of which were put out by the local fire protection force without delay and without the necessity of procuring crews of fire fighters. The Rock Creek and Grassy Ranch fires, on account of their inaccessibility and the consequent difficulty of getting crews to them, were not put under control promptly, but it is believed they are now extinguished.  
Mr. Bartrum has received a list of prosecutions in Southern Oregon for the past few days, which shows that the forest service is making every possible effort to convict parties who are guilty of starting forest fires that have been raging below here lately.  
Investigation into the cause of the Anderson Creek fire, in the Crater National Forest, west of Talent, disclosed that the Salsig Lumber Company had been operating a donkey engine, using a home-made spark arrester entirely inadequate for stopping sparks. July 14, a big fire started in a snag and burned over three hundred acres. W. W. Salsig, manager of the Lumber Company, pleaded guilty before Justice Taylor, of Medford, and was fined \$25.00.  
On the middle fork of the Applegate, near the Interstate boundary line, J. J. Wynn and G. F. Egan set fire to a bee tree and thought they had put out the smudge, but it later spread over about twenty acres. Messrs. Wynn and Egan are now fighting some of the numerous lightning fires, but will be called in by phone for trial, and it is understood they will plead guilty.

## NEW CRUSHER ADDED TO GRAVEL PLANT

Mr. Perkins, of the Perkins Sand and Gravel Co., at Shady Point, stated today that while at Portland the other day he bought another rock crusher, an Austin, with a capacity of 200 yards per day, and that the machine is being installed and will be ready for operation probably by the first of next week. The demand for rock in highway construction is so heavy that the plant was unable to keep up with orders, so the new machine was added.

## AIRPLANES BURNED BY OFFICER'S ORDERS

### Soldiers Testify of Deliberate Wanton Destruction by Their Superior Officers.

## MACHINES ARE JUNKED

### Armed Guards Patrol Junked Aircraft to Prevent Photographing While Torch is Applied.—No Entanglements Favored.

(By Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, July 30.—That there was not only extreme cruelty practiced by officers upon United States soldiers in the overseas service, but that property paid for by the people's money was wantonly destroyed, regardless of the sacrifice made by all classes to furnish the equipment for the army, is indicated in the evidence given by soldiers before the house investigating committee today. The sub-committee, headed by Royal Johnson, of South Dakota, which has been investigating the charges of cruelty to American soldiers in French prison camps, today turned its attention to the matter of alleged destruction of army property in France, which was said to have been accomplished under direction of officers. The testimony of soldiers brought in as witnesses tended to show utter disregard of wastefulness, and that hundreds of airplanes at Colombes-les-Belles were damaged and then burned. The engines of these machines were chopped out and the gas tanks and radiators saved. The dismantled planes were thrown into scrap heaps, and while armed guards patrolled the scene to prevent photographs of the destruction being taken, the torch was applied.  
SENATE SHY OF TREATY.  
WASHINGTON, July 30.—Discussion among members of the senate today indicated that opposition to the Franco-American treaty is likely to center on the proposition that to ratify the agreement would be to directly antagonize the traditional Americanism of no entangling alliances, and that it subverts the constitutional rights of the senate in determining issues of war and peace.  
SUBMARINE SINKS.  
NEW LONDON, Conn., July 30.—Many people at the beach at Watford report witnessing the sinking of a submarine. Hatches of the diver were open and she went down suddenly, and 3 men are believed to be lost. The submarine was the G-2, and of obsolete type used for experiments with depth bombs at the time of sinking, and went down without warning. Five of the crew were saved.  
STRIKE UNSETTLED.  
LONDON, July 30.—All attempts to settle the Yorkshire coal miners strike have been unsuccessful. The reports that the miners are falling in at the conference held to adjust the trouble.  
STATE DISTRIBUTOR OF TRACTORS HERE  
George F. Vick, state distributor of Fordson Tractors, spent yesterday and a portion of today visiting with W. A. Burr, local agent. Mr. Vick, only recently returned from a trip to the Fordson Factory where he reports that the machinery is being operated night and day to keep up with the rapidly increasing demand. The factory is far behind in orders and at the time of his visit had 19,000 unfilled orders. Oregon is 60 cars behind.  
"Power farming is taking a greater hold than ever before," Mr. Vick stated this morning in conversation with a News reporter. Farmers are realizing the great advantage offered by the tractor as a farming implement and we are greatly surprised by the great increase of orders during the past three months. We had hoped to have our allotment increased, but the factory is so far behind that this is doubtful. At the present time there are 800 Fordsons in use in Oregon. By the end of this year we will have 1800. Many salesmen are selling as high as five tractors each day.  
Mr. Vick is greatly pleased with Roseburg and the surrounding community and desired to make a longer stay, but on account of pressing business was forced to leave this morning for Medford, where he will spend a short time before going on to Crater Lake and back to Portland by way of Central Oregon. He has formerly been located at Salem, but is now building a large garage and salesroom in Portland and will make his headquarters there in the future.  
A. H. Knudson and wife, who have been visiting with Mrs. Knudson's father, A. Selman, left this morning for Crater Lake, where they will stay before going home to Portland.

## FARMER ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE

### Accused of Brutally Assaulting His Wife in a Fit of Anger With Murderous Intent.

## USED CRUTCH AS CLUB

### Said That Later Developments May Include Neighbor Woman With Whom Intimate Relations Were Kept Are Alleged.

Harry Hatfield the well known farmer residing about 14 miles east of Roseburg, who was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of assault with intent to kill, the complaint having been sworn out by his wife, was arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace, L. B. Riddle and waived preliminary examination, being bound over to appear before the grand jury with bail in the sum of \$1,000 being fixed.  
It is said that the case is apt to develop into one of a sensational nature as Hatfield is accused by a number of neighbors in that locality of having been intimate with a woman who resides in the same vicinity. The action is said to have elicited previous complaint by the neighborly residents, evidence, however, sufficient to permit court action being lacking.  
Hatfield, it is alleged, has always been of a quarrelsome disposition and has been in similar trouble previously. It is also said that on numerous occasions he has struck his wife, who is quite frail and of a submitting disposition. Recently the husband cut his foot while chopping wood and has been unable to walk about as freely as usual, but it is said that he managed to keep up his trysts with the other woman in the case. Thursday, because his wife objected to his actions, he struck her over the head with his crutch, a nail in the end cutting a gash which laid her scalp open to the bone for a distance of four inches. According to Mrs. Hatfield's story her husband struck her with his fist also, blacking her eye and otherwise causing injuries to her body.  
Complaint is Made.  
Mrs. Hatfield took no action, accepting the abuse until one of her neighbors questioned her about the matter. She at first attempted to explain them by telling the story of a fall, but later told of the numerous occurrences and was advised to seek the assistance of the officers for protection. She came to the city Saturday afternoon but on account of the lateness of the hour was advised to wait until Monday, Sunday, it is said, Mr. Hatfield attacked her again and beat her severely with his crutch, striking her several times over the head with the improvised club. The matter was reported to Sheriff Quine who immediately procured a warrant and placed Hatfield under arrest, bringing him to this city late yesterday afternoon.  
When Sheriff Quine reached the Hatfield home he found that the farmer was not there and was told that he was out in the woods. Following a trail for a short distance Mr. Quine heard four shots, evidently fired by Hatfield as a signal to his body friend. A few moments later he came walking down the trail carrying an army rifle loaded with regular army ammunition. He was placed under arrest and brought to Roseburg and lodged in the county jail.  
He is the owner of a small ranch and has been endeavoring to sell it and it is claimed that the refusal of Mrs. Hatfield to sign the deed also was one of the reasons for the assault upon his wife.  
GAME AND FISH ARE PLENTIFUL IN STATE  
Game and fish are more plentiful in Oregon than they have ever been, increased game protection is on the increase, and the day of poaching for the sake of poaching is past. China shrews are becoming very numerous and the number of sage hens and similar game birds is surprising in many sections.  
These are the salient points of a report made Monday by State Game Warden Carl Shoemaker upon his return from a two weeks tour of the entire state, during which he made a careful survey of fish and game conditions in the various sections visited.  
"In all sections of the state game seems to abound. The reports on and actual contact with wild life bring out splendid hunting prospects for the fall. Conditions in general are brighter than I really expected to find them despite good reports that had been coming into game headquarters," says Shoemaker.

