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ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1919.

FURY BRINGS IN ACCIDENT VERDICT

Testimony Points to Accidental Discharge of Rifle as Cause of Death.

FUNERAL HELD TODAY

Well Known Roseburg Business Man Whose Death Occurred on Tuesday Evening Buried Today I. O. O. F. Cemetery.

After hearing a number of wit-

After hearing a number of witnesses, the coroner's jury empaneled to investigate the death of A. D. Bradley, returned a verdiet of accidental shooting. The jury was composed of D. B. Bubar, C. H. Hiton, Roy E. Bellows, Joseph Micelli, C. L. Hadley and C. A. Wilbur.

The inquest commenced shortly after 4 o'clock at the Undertaking parlors. H. C. Parsiow was the first witness called and testified as to having been with Mr. Bradley a few minutes before the accident occurred and told of the auto dealer's departure on the trip which proved to be his last. J. V. Deardorff told of having discovered the body lying by the car, Dr. George Bradburn also telking of the scene at the time of his arrival. The details were identical with those published in the News yesterday

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Roy Wickham, Mrs. Burk and R. C. Gilbert, all testified to having heard the shots. They differred, however, on the number Mr. Gilbert having been the only one who heard two shots. Mrs. Burk saw the car stop on the top of the hill W. S. Powell testified as to his friendship with Mr. Bradley and also to the fact that as the deceased's former partner he had been more or less of a confidant and had heard Mr. Bradley speak several times of sulcide.

partner he had been more of less of a confident and had heard Mr. Bradley speak several times of suicide. Miss Jessie Jones, with whom Mr. Bradley has been keeping company. Sheriff Quine, Mayor Stewart, Dick Williams, Barney Mathews, C. A. McReynolds and B. L. Eddy, were all called but nothing could be discovered beyond the facts published yeaterday. It was learned that Mr. Bradley made a will late in the spring and that his financial affairs were in good shape. In view of all testimony introduced a verdict of accident was all that could be arrived at.

The funeral was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Elk's Temple with interment at the 1. O. F. cemetery. The deceased's mother, Mrs. Anna Myers and her son Frank Myers of Hubbard, were present and also two helf-sisters of Mr. Beadley, Mrs. Charles, Mullen and

ent and also two helf-sisters of Mr. Bradley, Mrs. Charles Mullen and Mrs. Harry Wiseustine of Portland.

UNIQUE ADVERTISING STUNT STAGED TODAY

One of the most clever and unique advertising stunts to be staged in this section for some time was today perpetrated upon the "unsuspecting public" by the Antiers theater and the Evening News. Early this morning H. I. Percy, manager of the Antiers, and Bert Bates city editor of the News, printed several thousand posters advertising their respective business establishments with the following wording: "Aerogram—Charles Chaplin at the Antiers the following wording: "Aerogram—Charles Chaplin at the Antiers of "Aerogram—Just to remind you that The Evening News is above all others." All of the dodgers contained the wording "A souvenir from the clouds." When the four planes arrived this morning the two advertising experts jumped in a fliver and flew to the aviation field and prevailed upon Lieutenant Goodrich to drop the accorrams as he flew over the city. He agreed to do this willlingly and told his assistant to drop the accorrams as he flew over the city. He agreed to do this willlingly and told his assistant to the cock-pit as he side-dipped in the flight-over the town. The plane arose from the field flew to the business section of the city and dropped the advertising material over the entire town. Grownups minated with youngsters in chasing the posters at they sifted slowly down to the ground and it was pronounced by all to be the most original publicity stunt ever "pulled off" in Rosebury. The aviator, Lieut. Goodrich yelled to manager Percy as the plane left the ground saying. "Remember old scout, I get a pass to the show when I return to town." burg. The aviator Lieut. Goodrich, yelled to manager Percy as the plane left the ground saying. "Remember old scout, I get a pass to the show when I return to town."

SHOOTS WIFE WHILE LOADING SHOTGUN

H. J. Wilson, a resident of Alexander's addition, this morning accidently shot his wife in the foot,

while loading a 12-guage shot gun.
Mr. Wilson was preparing to kill a
couple of rabbits and "broke" the
gun which is of a hammerless type
and inserted the two shells. Upon
closing the weapon it was discharged
the heavy charge striking Mrs. Wilson who was standing nearby, watching the proceedings, on the side of
the foot. Fortunately it struck low
and cut onl a deep gash which bled
profusely. A hastily applied tourniquet prevented excessive bleeding
before the arrival of Dr. B. R. Shoemaker who dressed the Injury. The
wound although painful is not necessarily serious.

JAZZ BAND WILL ARRIVE.

McElroy's jazz band will arrive in the city on the 5:15 train this even-ing to be present at the armory for ing to be present at the armory for the big dance tonight. They played at Eugene last evening and after their program here will leave for Klamath Falls, where they play for the Elks convention. It is a great nusical organization and those who enjoy dancing will have an oppor-tunity to listen to some fine music.

HAS NO USE FOR AMERICA'S PET

Phillipine Islands Hold No. Great Appeal For This Roseburg Boy.

IS WITH MARINE CORPS

Believes American Soldiers Kept Handy in Case of Trouble Between the Japanese and Chinese Nations.

The following letter has been re The following letter has been received by the News from Harry
Rapp, son of Mr and Mrs. G. W.
Atapp of this city. Harry recently
re-enlisted in the Marine Corps and
was sent to the Philippine Islands.
Marine Barracks, Cavite, P. I.,
June 29, 1919.

The vening News:
Well here I ams in a place good for nothing. Everyhody around here is sure distgusted, they all want to go home. That is most of them—all but a few four year men and of course they have not much to say; such as myself. uch as myself.

I, being a four year man, was ransfered here from Olongapo last luesday 24th), for the purpose of leing transferred to China; about Vednesday, the 3rd of July, we ex-tect to leave. I say "we", because here were seven others besides my-left.

But of one hundred and seventy-five men there were only eight four-year men, the rest being duration

There are five men from Cavite

leaving with us.

The object of us going to China is that the U. S. S. Willington is there and we are going to do sea luty on her.

I think that we were transfered because of the difference between thina and Japan, and we are to be around handy in case anything hap-

The rivers are serpentine in course, the currents running contrary to all laws of navigation. The principle exports are rice, hemp and war builetids. The imports are U.S. soldlers, arms, ammunition, beans, tobacco and heer. Malaris is so prevalent that the island of Lucon has been known to shake with chile.

MANY PROFITEERS

Large Amount of Supplies Held From Market Waiting For a Chance to Advance.

PROSECUTION IN SIGHT

ederal Grand Jury Will Probe Big Packing Concerns-Brotherhood's Attorney Alleges

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, August 7 .-- Alhough prices on practically all of the important food products have shown a substantial increase during the past year, stocks of foods held in storage June 1 were approximatey 20 per cent greater than June 1 1918, according to the federal trade ommission report. The government commission report. The government attocks are not included in the comparison. This is taken to mean that apparently food stuffs are being withheld from market for speculation that the world demand, which has not yet manifested itself, but is expected when the hunger-impelled strikers secure wages with which to pay the higher prices that will then be demanded, says the report of the commission. of the commission.

The law of supply and demand has been suppressed by the honor of food supplies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The government's case against the packers is to be placed before the federal grand lary at Chicago in three weeks. Both civil and criminal prosecutions will be instituted, and the packers will also be prosecuted ander the food control act for hoarding.

ROUMANIANS SEIZE FOOD.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—The peace con-ference-has been informed that the Hungarian cabinet, headed by Jules Peidll, has been overthrown. Arch-duke Joseph has established a min-istry in Budapest. The Roumanian forces are reported to have crossed lato the business section of Buda-pest, and are alleged to be seizing supplies for shipment to Roumania.

SUNK IN COLLISION.

HALIFAX, Aug. 7.—Twenty persons are believed to have been drawned when the schooner Gallia sunk here in a collision with the Brilish steamer Warwich. The schooner is thought to have carried a crew of fifteen and a dozen passengers, and only seven servivors are reported. The accident is supposed to have resulted from a heavy fog.

SYSTEMATIZED PLUNDERING. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—6 Plumb, a Chicago lawyer repre-ng the Railroad Brotherhood, ing the Railroud Brotherhood, alleged today that they have information showing there has been systematized olunder of virtually all public transportation highways in the country. Plumb told the house committee that the information led from Wall street and the Morgan and Rockefeller lanking houses.

Live-wire Doings of City

Arrives in New York.
Charles E. Smith, of this city, has landed in New York according to dispatches received today.

"God's Twee zea", Odd Fellows Tomple Sanda;

Hear the prophecy of Revelation the eleventh chapter interpreted. Odd Fellows Temple, Sunday 3 p. m.

Here from Sutherlin.

Mrs. M. W. Crocker of Sutherlin spent the day visiting in Roseburg with friends.

Mistake in Report. In yesterday's rev

Return from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bates, who spent the past few days at Port-land, returned home last evening.

Arrives for Visit George Trumbo of Portland arrived in Roseburg this morning and will spend a few days visiting with friends.

V R. Buckingham and son Raiph left last night for points in Central Oregon, where they will investigate suitable locations.

Miss Munson Home.

Miss Irene Munson who has been attending school at Reno, Nevada, returned to her home in this city today.

Mrs. J. C. Aiken and Miss Plor-ence Aiken, spent the day at Wil-bur visiting with friends,

Ada Orleman of Sutherlin, who spent several hours in Roseburg to-day, returned to her home this ar-

Goes to Eugene.

Miss Ruth Swinney, a local school teacher, left this afternoon for a visit with frienda at Eugene.

Spent Day in City. Effic Morris of Oakland and her mest Alice Lovelace of Grants Pass pent the day in Poseburg shopping.

Will Meet Son. J. F. Barker left this afternoon for Portland to meet his son Clifford who will be in that city tomorrow.

Judge Hamilton Back.

Judge J. W. Hamilton returned oday from Toledo, where he has been conducting a term of Circuit

lack from Toledo.

Judge J. W. Hamilton, who has sen at Toledo, Oregon, for the past seek on official business, returned tome last evening.

Attorney Watson Home.

Attorney J. O. Watson, after sev-ral days spent at Portland looking after business matters, returned home last evening.

Back From visit.

W. B. and Sam Starmer, who have been visiting in the southern part of the county, returned to their name in this city Wednesday. Mrs. Fisher Leaves.

Mrs. W. H. Fisher left yesterday or Portfand, where she will join her tushand who is spending Buyer's yeek in the metropolis.

Leave for Coast,
Mrs. M. McCoy and daughter
lara left this afternoon for Marshield and other points in that vicinity, where they will spend their
vacation. 97

Leaves for Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Ella McKinney and grand-laughter Lucila Nolton, of Cottage Grove, who have been visiting Mrs. Beinger Hermann, who is Mrs. McKinney's sister, returned to their home yesterday afternoon.

amping on Rock Creek. Camping on Rock Creek.

Paul Bubar of the firm of Bubar

Brothers, left yesterday with his
family for Rock Creek, where he
loined Rev. J. C. Spencer and family
and will camp for a week or ten days.

Christian Church Repaired.
The Christian Church building has been repaired by reshingling the roof. Workmen have been bust for

several days making this needed im-provement.

Goes to Portland.

Fred Schwartz and son have left for Portland, where they will spend several days During the absence of Mr Schwartz from the furniture store, Mrs. Reidle will assist as clerk in the establighment.

Theatre Party. The "Gigglett's" girl's club, Tues-day night held a theatre party in honor of Miss Marguerite Sykes, who left this afternoon for her home in

Friends Visit Karis.

Friends of John Karis, who is being held in the county jail charged with robbery, motored down from Portland and visited with him yes-

Attorney-General Leaves Attorney-General Leaves.

Attorney-General and Mrs. George
Brown, who have been spending
their vacation in this city, returned
yesterday afternoon to Salem, where
they are residing during Mr. Brown's
tenure of office.

Off on Vecation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weight and their neise, Mrs. W. L. McGeorge, left Wednesday morning for Salem, where after a short stop with Mrs. McGeorge, Mr. Lind Mrs. Weight will go on to Newport to spend their annual acceptance.

Mistake in Report.

In yesterday's review of the report submitted by the accountants on county books experted. It was stated that the treasurer's office was \$20.40 short. This was in error, as right the reverse in true. Treasurer having \$20.40 to the good.

Roseburg People at Portland. Among the Roseburg people so fourneving at Portland on busines and pleasure this week, are W. H the local merchant; Contrarespect the local merchant: Contrac-tor Harry Hildeburg, S. K. Sykes, Mrs. C. S. Heinline, Mrs. L. B. Moore and Mrs. Ivan Pickens. The three latter will remain at the metropolis for some weeks taking a special course in music.

PATROL AIRPLANES LAND IN CITY

Two Squadrons From Sacramento Arrive to Guard Oregon Forests

AVIATOR SAVES A LIFE

Wrecks Landing Gear to Save Small Child Dashing in Front of Acro Plane in the Very Act of Near Safe Landing.

With seven planes on the newly selected aviation field, Roseburg residents took a newer interest in the flying game this morning and business was practically suspended for a couple of hours during day while all who could do so went out to watch the birdmen take their landing had plenty of spectacular features to satisfy even the most unexcitable person.

urea, to satisfy even the most unexcitable person.

The first squairon, directed by
A. Wm. Goldsborough consisted of
four bianes and was sighted at
11:15 while flying at an elevation
of 7,000 feet. The mere specks as
they approached because more distinct and finally the flight commander signalled to the squadron
and with a loop and spinning nose
dive decended several thousand feet
in an incredibly short space of time.
Spiralling down in narrow circles the
machines made their dizzy way to
the earth and with a roar and whir
Licutenant Goldsborough took the
ground. As he finded he shut off
his ongine and as he came to a stop
in the center of the field he could
not get it to respond and remained
stalled. The machines following
were unable to land as they had expected and instead of alighting increased their elevation and flew over
the city and circled back to the
field approaching it from a different the city and circled back to the field approaching it from a different angle. Lt. Goodrich, who was fly field approaching the state of the state of the ground in a series of dizzy spirals and lauded before the two flying over the city had returned.

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flying over the city had returned.

Sergeant Lajotte, was the last to
land and just as he shut off his
power he saw a small girl dashing
across the ground which would be
required in making a safe landing.

Without a thought of his own safeity, the pilot "pancacked" from a
height of 30 feet and upon striking
the ground broke a strat and loosened the braces of his landing gear.
He stopped the plane in less than a
hundred feet turning it in a circle
as it struck the earth. His action
not only saved striking the child hat
also a collision with Lieutenant
Gollsboough's plane. The first
aquadron after spending the night
at Medford, left that city at 9-50,
ceaching Roseburg after 85 urinates
of flying. The aviators were well
pleased with the newly selected field
which was praised by not only the
fliers but all who had occassion to
witness the speciacle. The filars
composing the first senadron were
Lieutenants Wm. Goldsborough, August Goodrich, E. C. Batten and Sorgeants I. M. Wagner, J. C. Meddin,
E. J. Currier and M. E. Taylor,
mechaines.

over night.

Major A. D. Smith, commander of the patrol squadrons, passed over the city in a large machine which made the jump from Medford to Salem without stopping. According to Major Smith, 6 planes will be used for patrol purposes, one being kept in reserve for emercencies. He will go on to Scattle for recruiting service.

WORK ORDERED IN DOUGLAS COUNTY

Miss Irene Munson who has been with chills.

Luzon is the largest Island but reminds one of a duck pend, all mudholes and host vallents. The climate is much like that at Dhalp-itch.

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SITUATION INVESTIGATED.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Acg. 7.— The sents foreign reliation committee at a special meeting to morrow will consider the demands of several sents for a general investigation of which contracts were allowed were as follows:

Raffety, who has been spending a

inlg and macadam A Anderson \$97,820. Canyonville-Myrtle Creek section, 8 miles, grading, H. J. Hildeburn,

The following contracts were referred to the engineers: Canyonville-Galeaville section of the Pacific Highway, 11 miles maca-

Divide section, 1-36 miles maca-Roseburg-Wilbur section of Pa eific Highway.

OVEASEAS SOLDIERS WELCOMED TODAY

(By the Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—Two hundred and thirty-five members of the the Engineers, mostly Oregon and Washington men arrived today and were entertained. They have a wonderful war record, and carried guns as well as shovels during their fighting in the four records. ng in the four greatest battles o he war. They had 50 of their mem

Weather Report Says Lack of Moisture Causes Smallness of Peaches.

WAS RELATIVELY COOL

onsiderable Cloudiness and Light Rains in Various Parts of State Causing Much Less Trouble By Forest Fires.

arts of Oregon peaches and apples are small at present because of lack of moisture and insufficient thinning, according to the weekly wea ther report and crop bulletins of the local weather bureau. Irrigated apples, however, are good and peaches ire ripening in increasing quantities, the report says. Bartlett pears are opening and a few have been shipped from Josephine county. Picking

of blackberries continues. The past week was relatively cool The past week was relatively cool in the western counties though there were a few high temperatures in the seathern and eastern counties. There was considerable cloudiness and some light sprinkles of rain. There was little wind and the humidity was higher than usual, resulting in a lessened rate of evaporation. Water in springs and streams continues to decrease. The shortupe of irrigating and stock water is quite serious in places.

Harvest of winter, wheat is com-

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witness the spectacle. The filers composing the first saundron were Lieuteants Wm. Goldsborough. August Goodrich, E. C. Batten and Sergeant C. A. Lalotte, pilots and Sergeant E. A. Lalotte, pilots and Sergeant E. M. Wagner, J. C. McGinn, E. J. Currier and M. E. Taylor, mechanics.

Leave for Eugene.

The first squadron left the city shortly after 2 o'clock headed for Eugene. Seight Lalotte, in spite of Eugene Seight Lalotte, in spite of Eugene Seight Lalotte, in spite of Eugene without attempting another safety bridge the bracks with compewire and tightening the brace wires. If he is able to make the distance he will fly directly through to Salein without attempting another landing until more permanent repairs are made.

Whe second squadron composed of three planes driven by Lieutenants E. Blake, L. C. Kiel, C. H. Ridenour and Sergeants S. B. Fisher and Frank McKee reached the city late in the afternoon carrying S. C. Barten, over higher ranges but elsewhere if in mode confitting over sight.

Major A. D. Smith, commander of Califfee.

Tonatoes are ripening in most lo-calities. Melons are ripening in the warmer districts. Beans are gener-uily in good condition. Hope pro-nise good yields. Potatoes and gar-dens need rain but have been helped by cool weather. Forest fires have been less troublesome, owing to low temperature and high bundlity and

HOUSE CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

(By Associated Press.)
WARHINGTON, Aug 7.—Director
general Hines of the caliroads conlerred with the president discussing
the styles. Flighty thousand shopmen are out and the situation is
necoming more acute hourly.

MESSAGE WILL DEAL WITH LIVING COSTS

President Is Not Expected To Discuss Railroad Employees Demands Tomorrow.

DANIELS REVIEWS FLEET

lagnificent Naval Demonstration Witnessed by Many Thousands .--Sailors Enjoy Shore Leave and Are Welcomed by San Diego.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- In adfressing a joint session of both touses tomorrow, President Wiison will confine himself directly to maters relating to the high cost of livers relating to the high cost of liv-ng. Secretary Tunnity stated this ifternoon that it was quite unlikely that the president at this time would take up further questions concern-ing problems of railroad employees wages or freight rates on the lines. The senate inter-state commerce committee has informed the presi-dent that it believes he has complete plenary authority to deal with the new demands of railroad workers, and that no additional legislation is accessary to meet the situation.

FLEET ENTERS SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 7 Residents of this city and thousands of visitors from all parts of the country today witnessed the greatest naval pageant in the history of the coast. when Secretary Daniels reviewed the Pacific fleet. Following the demonstration five thousand sailors were given shore leave, and were welcomed by the people here.

ANTICIPATING STRIKE.
CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Middle Westund Western railroads are today acepting freight only subject to delay
due to striking shopmen.

SUSPECT SUICIDE.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—New evilence today increased the apparent rult of Charles H. McGwire, assistint engineer of the municipal department of public works, who committed suicide last night by leaping from the eleventh story office of Sistrict Attorney Woolwine, when informed he would be indicted on Thursday for bombing the home of Oscar Lawler. McGwire was recently brough Lawler's efform, removed a administrator of an estate, and and threatened revenge.

CONGRESS ADOPTS MINING RESOLUTION

Through the courtesy of Congress-Through the courtesy of Congresssan W. C. Hawley, the News has
een furnished a copy of the joint
esolution recently passed by Conress in regard to mining assessment
vork. The exact text of the resoution is as follows: "Joint Resoluion.—To asspend the requirements
of annual assessment work on ceralis mining claims during the year
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1919.
Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives, of the United States which requires on each minnig claim located, and until a patent as been issued therefor, not less han \$100 worth of labor to be perormed or improvements aggregatng such amount to be made during ach year, be, and the same is here-y suspended during the calender ear 1919; Provided, that no such ear 1919; Provided, that no such aspension shall be granted to any ne claimant for more than five him; Provided That every claimant of any such mining claim in order o obtain the benefits of this resolution shall file or cause to be filed in the office where the location office or cartificate is recerded, on a before December 31, 1919, a totice of his desire to held said shining claim under this resolution. Sec. 2. That this resolution shall in the construed to after, modify, mend, or reneal the public resolution entitled "Joint resolution to releve owners of mining claims who have been mustered into the miliary or naval service of the United Males as officers or enlisted men rom performing assessment work turing the term of such service," purposed July 17, 1917.

RETURN FROM NEWPORT.

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Mr. A. S. Huey and family have eturned from Newport, where they have been spending their vacation or the past ten days. They made the trip to the coast in their automated and the trip to the coast in their automated in that section. The coast-dimate is very enloyable according to Mr. Huey and not a few people we vesting there. On the returning to this city the party discovered fisherman's paradise on Alsea Bay. He Hees waged a war on the finny ribe and brought back quite a load of salmen trout and salmen.