

WEATHER
Tonight and Friday
Unsettled weather.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DAILY TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 75
Lowest last night 59

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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1920.

VOL. IX, NO. 180 OF THE EVENING NEWS

TAYLOR'S SLAYERS ARE SEEN AGAIN

Hart Believed to be Weakening as the Result of a Serious Injury.

DOGS ARE ON THE TRAIL

Indian Trackers Take Up The Trail Where Fugitives Were Last Seen and Are Following The Tracks Into Wild Country.

DESPERADOES TRAPPED.

(By Associated Press.)
PENDLETON, July 29.—Two of the escaped Umatilla county jail prisoners are believed to be trapped on Meacham creek. Twenty possemen there believe they have the outlaws corralled in such a manner that escape is impossible. Additional men are rushing to the scene late this afternoon.

TWO NEW CLUES.

(By Associated Press.)
PENDLETON, July 29.—Sheriff's posse trailing the murderers of Till Taylor are today following two new clues. Early this morning a Umatilla Indian came to Pendleton and reported that two men had appeared at the cabin of Jim Mox, an old Indian living southeast of the city, and during the night robbed the cabin of all the food they could find. They took nothing but food, but Mox was sick and unable to identify the fellows. A posse of 80 men with bloodhounds has been sent to take up the trail at that point. Officials refuse to disclose the other lead being followed. Two half-breed Indians have been arrested on a charge of giving aid to the fugitives.

PENDLETON, Ore., July 28 (Special)—Two of the fugitive bandits were again seen this afternoon. They were resting on the bank of Meacham creek, across from the Oregon-Washington Railway and Navigation tracks. One had a rifle across his lap and the other wore a white handkerchief around his forehead. They were distinctly seen by the crew of an eastbound freight which passed Camp siding at 3:30 o'clock. Officers believe that the man with the white handkerchief around his head is Hart, the murderer of Till Taylor.

Hart was known to have been badly ruptured before the jail break, and it is thought that he is growing weak and tired from his 72 hour flight. The other fugitive was not identified but one connected with the man had believed the two Indians would hold.

Only 150 yards separated the outlaws from the train crew when they were seen. They dashed into the brush and disappeared. Glenn Bushes, known to the Umatilla as Chief Tall Pine, and perhaps the closest friend of the Indians on the reservation, was dispatched from posse headquarters on the top of telephone ridge Camp siding, where the fugitives were seen. With him are two Indian trackers and five white men.

Sheriff Lee Warnick, of Union County, hit the trail of the outlaws at 9 o'clock this morning with his blood hounds and two Pendleton trackers. He has not been heard from since, and the fact is taken as indication that the dogs are now close upon the trail of the desperadoes.

The trail was taken up at Duncan, a station 15 miles this side of Meacham. It was at Duncan that the fugitives were first seen. They sneaked out of the brush at the west end of the station yards when they were spotted by the guards.

The latter halted them and the pair turned and dashed into the brush near the track. Another party closed in on their hiding place at Meacham creek canyon after the train crew reported at Meacham at 4:10 this morning. An Oregon-Washington Railway and Navigation engine was commandeered and boarded by ten of the possemen. They got off at Camp Siding and are now in pursuit of the outlaws.

The only other clue deemed reliable, concerned Rathie, who is thought to be in the vicinity of Cayuse. He is the man who robbed the Rose Pierce cabin of shoes and bread last night according to Peterson, a settler, who caught a glimpse of the fleeing outlaws early yesterday. Another posseman phoned in last night that he had seen a hatless man making his way up Squaw creek canyon. The description tallies exactly with that of Rathie.

Anderson and Peterson, the two

Sutherland Man Dies In East

Although not unexpected, the announcement received here last week that Herman Orleman had passed away in a Saint Paul hospital on July 19, brought great sorrow to his large circle of friends in this community, says the Sutherland Sun.

Herman Orleman was first taken ill several months ago, his illness being due to a stricture of the throat. Early last spring he entered a hospital in Portland where an operation was performed which permitted him to take food through a tube direct to the stomach. He rallied from the operation and returned to his home here, but as his condition did not improve he was taken to a hospital in Saint Paul about three weeks ago where the efforts of the best physicians failed to check the disease and he passed into the Great Beyond, surrounded by several of his children.

Four sons and three daughters are left to mourn, the daughters being Mrs. Oscar Paulson, of Sleepy Eye, Minn., and Misses Ada, and Margaret Orleman of Sutherland. The four sons reside in Minnesota and Iowa.

McAdoo Will Take The Stump For Cox

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 29.—Wm. G. McAdoo, son-in-law of the president, announced today that he has consented to deliver speeches in behalf of Governor Cox's candidacy. McAdoo said the campaign would be vigorous and aggressive.

Gasoline Shortage Is Quite Severe

The gasoline shortage in Roseburg still continues. All filling stations have exhausted their supplies and there is no indication of deliveries for several days. A carload was ordered several weeks ago from the Fairfield company of Los Angeles, before the new rates introduced by that concern became effective, and the acceptance of the order was received. The car was supposed to have been shipped to the local dealers, but evidently has not been filled as yet, as no trace of it has been obtainable. There is no danger of essential industries being halted, as the Standard Oil plant has sufficient reserve to keep the trucks and farm machinery in motion until after Aug. 6, when a shipment is expected. Manager Hyland states. Pleasure cars, however, will have a hard time securing sufficient gasoline to keep in operation for a few days.

Sutherland Sun Sold G. W. Young

A deal was completed today whereby G. W. Young and Elmer Wimberly have purchased the Sutherland Sun, the weekly publication now being issued at Sutherland, by W. J. Haynor and will move the plant to Roseburg to be operated as an exclusive job shop. Mr. Young, who is furnishing the capital for the transaction, will have little active part in the management of the plant, which will be left to Mr. Wimberly. The Sutherland Sun will cease its existence the last of August, and immediately following the plant will be moved to Roseburg.

The Sutherland Sun will have been in existence ten years this week. It was started by Mr. Haynor, who having faith in Sutherland, started and has successfully continued one of the best small newspapers in southern Oregon. He has added to the equipment as the volume of business demanded, until now he has a well equipped plant. The paper which he has been publishing is an excellent local publication and its loss will be keenly felt in the community. It will be printed until the last of August in order to fill contracts on advertising which have not yet expired.

G. W. Young, the purchaser, is at present engaged in the real estate business in Roseburg, and will continue in that profession, leaving the active management of the job shop to Mr. Wimberly. The equipment will be installed in the building on North Jackson street, at present occupied by F. P. Patterson, a local contractor, which is owned by Mr. Young. Mr. Haynor holds the position of postmaster at Sutherland, and will continue to make that place his home.

Mrs. S. C. Bruce, of San Francisco, is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Doss. She is enroute to Washington and will stop in this city on her return.

Forgers have completely disappeared. Officials believe that the night who saw sharp action in the camp siding sector.

Two automobiles carrying sheriffs and detectives left the courthouse at 2 o'clock this afternoon to take up the chase in the Squaw Creek region. A bloodhound from Woodburn, in charge of a man named Snyder, went along with the party.

AUTO ACCIDENT PROVES FATAL

A. P. Walker of Oakland Calif. Killed When Roadster Leaves the Road.

HEAD BADLY CRUSHED

Other Two Occupants of Speeding Auto Escape Uninjured When Machine Plunges Over Bank North of Wilbur.

A. P. Walker, of Oakland, Calif., was killed last night in an automobile accident which occurred about a mile north of Wilbur. The car, a Dodge roadster, was being driven by O. H. Johnson, of Woodville, W. Va., and was occupied by the latter's wife and Mr. Walker. It was being driven at a high rate of speed when it left the road and plunged over the bank, throwing out the occupants. Walker's head was crushed and he died of cerebral hemorrhage at the Hall sanitarium in Sutherland about four hours later.

Johnson and Walker had been employed for some time as sign painters for the O. H. Jude Co., of New York. They have been doing the preliminary work, there being two parties, one following a day behind to complete the work started by the advance party. They left Eugene yesterday morning and worked their way into Sutherland last evening. It was about six o'clock when they left that place for Roseburg, evidently traveling at a very high rate of speed. Mr. Johnson was driving, his wife being seated beside him and Walker occupying the same seat being on the outside.

The accident happened so quickly that neither Mr. Johnson nor his wife have been able to give an account exactly what happened. They were nearing Wilbur, traveling fast, when the car was allowed to reach the outer edge of the road and an effort to pull it back into the road was of no avail and it plunged over the bank, which is about five feet in height, and so fast was its momentum that with the axle dragging it ran for 75 feet before turning on its side, throwing out the occupants.

Johnson says that he got to his feet and called to his wife.

"I am not hurt a bit," she responded.

"Neither am I. We sure got out of that lucky, didn't we Walker?" Walker did not answer and both looked back to find him lying beside the car strangling in blood. It was pouring from his eyes, nose, mouth and ears. A passing tourist was halted and the injured man rushed to the Hall sanitarium at Sutherland. Another tourist passing at that time brought word into Roseburg and meeting Sheriff Quine said that a doctor could not be found in Sutherland. The Sheriff immediately located Dr. Houck and the two made a fast trip to Sutherland. However, medical attention had been given the injured man by the time they arrived and their assistance was not needed.

Walker lived for about three and one-half hours after reaching the sanitarium, his death ultimately resulting from hemorrhage. It is not known how he sustained the injury which resulted in his death. A dent on the right side of his head shows plainly that he was struck by a round bar about an inch in diameter which might have been the wind shield frame or some other portion of the machine. The blow fractured the skull on the right side and also broke the right jawbone. The left side of the head was completely crushed.

Following the death of the accident victim Coroner Ritter was called but on account of the plain facts in the case did not hold an inquest, but brought the body to this city. It was found that Walker served in the Canadian army during the war, being between 25 and 29 years of age. So far as is known he has no nearer relatives than an aunt who resides at Oakland, Cal. An effort to communicate with her brought no response at noon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson drove to this city today, the car having been repaired, and will remain here until some disposition of the body is made.

WAIVES EXAMINATION.
Ralph Baldwin, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of non-support, waived preliminary examination when brought into the justice court and is being held under \$500 cash bonds to appear before the grand jury. He claims to have provided credit for his wife at local stores and says he has arranged for her support. He has resigned his position with the railroad company and is now working with his father on the farm.

GERMANS OFFER TO FIGHT BOLSHEVISTS

Ludendorff Proposes to Enlist Million and Half of World War Vets.

CONCESSIONS ARE ASKED

Posen and Other Places Desired—Formosa Revolts Against Japs—Villa's Surrender Confirmed at State Department.

PARIS, July 29.—A Berlin dispatch this morning alleges that General Ludendorff has made an offer to the British charge d'affaires to raise an army of a million and a half of German veterans to take the field against the Russian bolshevik force. In exchange for this service Germany will ask the return of Posen and also annulment of certain clauses in the Versailles treaty, among which is the provision dealing with Danzig.

TOKIO, July 29.—A native revolt has broken out in Formosa. Today's advices allege that a strong force of natives has risen against the Japanese in the Shichiku district. Steps have been taken by the government to suppress the revolution.

LONDON, July 29.—Lloyd George stated today that France, Italy and England have a partially completed agreement regarding the matter of negotiations with the soviet government of Russia, despite contrary statements by some of the newspapers.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—It is reported here that a soviet revolution has broken out at Kovno, where the Lithuanian government was overthrown. There are no details concerning the matter.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Official confirmation of the report that the Mexican bandit chief Francisco Villa has surrendered to the Mexican government, was received by the state department today. A Mexico City dispatch states that Villa declares he needs peace for the work of reconstruction. Villa will disband his troops, and expects to reside at Neives, Zacatecas.

"Peace, Progress And Prosperity"

WASHINGTON, July 29.—"Peace, progress and prosperity" will be the three-word slogan of the democratic campaign in 1920, National Chairman White said, and then facetiously added that with this slogan the party will be "Cox-sure of victory."

Paving Way For Additional Nurse

Following up the plans laid several months ago for carrying the matter of child welfare to conclusion, Miss Jane G. Allen, state advisory nurse, representing the Oregon State Board of Health, and Grace Harrington, director of the department of nursing and the bureau of public health, Northwest Division of the American Red Cross, of Seattle, arrived in Roseburg this morning and in the afternoon held a meeting with the local chapter of the Red Cross. These nurses are paving the way for another public nurse to be commissioned to this county and it is expected that the Red Cross will soon detail someone for this work. Miss Smith and Miss Harrington made it plain that this additional nurse would in no way conflict with the work that is now being done here by Miss Smith, who has shown great efficiency in organizing classes in several localities and is teaching the home hygiene and practical nursing in event of sickness. It was stated that instead of conflicting with Miss Smith's efficient efforts the additional nurse would rather supplement her work. The special province of the additional nurse will be to visit the schools and note any cases among pupils appearing to need attention, and will be in a position to give expert advice to parents of the children concerning correction of any ills that may come to her attention.

It is believed that public opinion is crystallizing favorably to this important work, and the lecture by Judge Hale, during Chautauqua, did much to impress upon the minds of Roseburg people their public duty toward the youth and children of today, and the fact was driven home that too much money has been spent on fostering live stock industries, while the boys and girls have been utterly neglected.

Miss Harrington, who accompanies Miss Allen here today spent thirteen months in Siberia doing Red Cross work, and gives an interesting account of her experiences there.

JAP OCCUPATION SAGHALIN ISLAND

Opposed By the United States Government—Protest Made to Tokio.

CHILE STRIKERS KILLED

Revolutionary Demonstration Quelled By Police and Troops—Mail Plane Starts From New York This Morning.

(By Associated Press.)
TOKIO, July 29.—Japan has received a communication from the United States pointing out, among other things, that America is unable to recognize the expediency of Japanese occupation of the northern half of Saghalin Island. The newspaper Nichi Nichi says editorially that the nature of the protest, however, causes the impression to exist here that the communication is not really objecting, but rather an exposition of the American view point on the occupation of Russian territory, with something of the United States' attitude toward the particular section to be occupied.

BUENOS AIRES, July 29.—A revolutionary strike was declared at Punta Arenas, Chile, according to an official report received here today. The strikers are reported to have entrenched themselves at labor federation headquarters, which later was taken in a rush made by police and soldiers. A number of the strikers were killed in the fight.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The democratic national campaign chest is now open for contributions in any amount for carrying on election publicity. George White, chairman of the national committee, announced today. Party leaders, Chairman White stated, "will examine the source rather than the amount of the contributions offered."

NEW YORK, July 29.—Three first-class transcontinental United States Mail, left the Central Park field for San Francisco at eight minutes after ten this morning.

Local Men Consider Air Station Plan

At a meeting of local business men last night the offer of the Dudley Airplane company to locate a branch station in this city was presented. Several of the officials of the company are in the city and will be in attendance at the flights to be made in the various towns in the southern part of the county. Although no agreement was reached it is understood that the local men are favorably inclined toward the proposition and it is quite probable that the two planes will be stationed here. For obvious reasons those concerned declined to give out the exact details of the plans and conditions, but it is stated that indications point to the establishment of a branch airplane station here.

Coos and Douglas Form Ball League

NORTH BEND, Ore., July 28.—The Coos-Douglas Baseball League formed here named Henry G. Kern, of North Bend, as president, F. McCles, Powers, vice president; Clarence Kibler, North Bend, treasurer and M. P. Burks, of Marshfield as secretary. The managers for the Redsox, Marshfield, North Bend and Powers teams participated in the deliberations. Charles McCles speaks for Powers, M. P. Burks for Marshfield, F. L. Taylor for Redsox, and H. O. Peterson for North Bend. The schedule will run until October 17.

A fund of \$200 is being set aside to the relief of any players who may sustain injuries during the series and the first prize for winning the championship is \$100. The second prize will receive \$50 and the third will receive \$25. The receipts of the games are to be turned over to the treasurer who pays the expenses incurred and places the remainder in the treasury until the end of the season.

UNITED ARTISANS INSTALL.
At their regular meeting in the Macabee hall last evening the United Artisans installed the following officers for the ensuing term: Tillie I. Johnson, M. A.; Richard Busch, Supv.; Mildred Hughes, Insp.; Laura Burgoyne, Sr. Con.; Roy Campbell, Jr. Con.; L. W. Ingles, M. C.; Donald Gibbs, Inst.; Leroy Howard, War.; Homer Krokke, Field Com.; Myrtle Bodley, Field Com. Light refreshments were served at the close of the installation ceremonies.

Trees at Court Yard Are Removed

The poplar trees at the courthouse yard were removed today. The contract for their removal was taken by V. S. Patterson, Tom Neil and George Lamb, who are cutting the trees for the wood they contain. The wood will be split and disposed of. The trees have been a constant menace to life, as dead limbs have been falling from them and in several instances children playing in the shade have barely escaped. One of the trees was found to be badly diseased and it would have possibly been blown down by a hard wind storm. The contractors in falling the trees used a block and tackle and brought them all down in the yard without injury to wires or surrounding objects. A preparation to kill life in the roots will be injected into the stumps, and as soon as the roots are dead they will be grubbed out. The roots have penetrated the sewers around the courthouse, have worked underneath the foundations, have warped the sidewalks and the pavement out of shape, and have caused other damage in addition to killing the grass on the lawn by absorbing all of the moisture.

Rumored That Sawmill May Be Started

R. M. Fox, of Portland, a member of the Roach Timber company, arrived in Sutherland yesterday and went immediately into the company's timber holdings east of Sutherland. The Roach company recently constructed a roadbed for about 10 miles into their holdings but were forced to abandon their railroad building plans on account of the war. It is freely rumored about Sutherland that the object of Mr. Fox's visit at this time is to again renew work on the grade, as the present condition of the lumber industry is believed to have caused the company to consider favorably the completion of the railroad and the erection of a large mill at Sutherland. Mr. Fox has declined to make any statements in this regard and is still in the woods on a tour of inspection.

Cruisers at Astoria For Convention

ASTORIA, Ore., July 28.—The cruiser Birmingham and the destroyers Burnes, Babbitt, Fuller, Percival, Somers and Twigs arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning and moored at the port terminals, where they will remain during the American Legion convention, which will open here on Friday morning. This afternoon a reception committee headed by Mayor Gremmer, representing the city, and Commander William B. Follett, representing the Legion, went on board the Birmingham and extended a formal welcome to Captain Sargent and his officers and crews. Tonight the men from the various warships were entertained at a dance. The officers will be guests of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs tomorrow and Friday, respectively.

The first contingent of delegates to the Legion convention is expected to arrive on a special train tomorrow evening.

Rafferty Is Given State Position

Deputy Sheriff T. A. Rafferty, of this city has been named by Secretary of State, Sam A. Koon, as one of the field deputies under the motor vehicle license law, which was passed at the recent special session of the legislature. O. M. Stahel, of Portland and Jay Saltzman, of Bend, were also named. The three newly appointed officers have been instructed to report to the Secretary of State Monday at Salem, and will at that time receive their instructions. Mr. Rafferty, who has for nine years been serving as deputy sheriff, and who was recently elected to the position of school director will make an excellent officer in this line of work, and will serve the state well. He will have charge of the territory in southern and western Oregon, while the others will have the territories adjacent to their homes. The exact duties of the new officers have not yet been made known except that they are to co-operate with the regularly established peace officers in the enforcement of the provisions of the vehicle laws.

These field deputies or inspectors will co-operate with the peace officers in their respective districts in the enforcement of the provisions of the motor vehicle and operators license law," said Secretary Koon. "It is no sense what they supersede the local police authorities, but will work with the local authorities, for in that way only can the best results be obtained."

"In the performance of such duties as have been vested in the office of the secretary of state in aiding the enforcement of the motor vehicle law it earnestly desires the full co-operation of the general public, all municipal district and county peace officers, automobile dealers and automobile owners and drivers."

MEDFORD EVADER SURRENDERS SELF

Stayed Three Years In Heart Siskiyou Mountains Living on Meat and Berries.

WAS OUT ALL WINTER

Existence at Last Drives Led to Desperation and Causes Him to Surrender to the Federal Officers at Portland.

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, July 29.—Alfred Fattig, the Jackson county draft evader, who surrendered last week after three years spent in hiding in the Siskiyou mountains, today received a sentence of nine months in the county jail.

After hiding out in mountain fastnesses for over three years, Alfred Fattig, of Medford, a draft evader, has surrendered to the federal officers and is now being held in Portland. After filling out his questionnaire he and his brother Charles went into the Siskiyou mountains, where they have lived on wild meat, berries and such other food as they could find. The brothers separated and Alfred has no idea of where his brother is located.

"We didn't want to kill anyone," explained Alfred in giving his story yesterday. "We were brought up to believe that killing isn't right, so rather than go to war and kill people we preferred to hide out in the mountains. It has been a terrible experience. The army would have been heaven compared to it. No one told us that because of our conscientious objections to killing we could have been assigned to non-combatant service."

"I was born in Nebraska 27 years ago, and came with my parents to Oregon when a child. We lived 12 miles southwest from Medford. When we decided that we could not be soldiers because of our principles against killing, we prepared for fleeing to the mountains. We took clothing, salt, matches, weapons and ammunition. I forgot how many pairs of shoes I carried—probably half a dozen. I had 1000 rounds of ammunition. We carried a prospector's pan and pretended to be prospectors when we occasionally met prospectors or miners in the mountains, which wasn't often."

"Once since we left I returned home. I saw my mother in February, 1918, and then went back to the mountains. About Christmas time in 1918 we heard from an old miser that the war was over."

"Always we kept moving, summer or winter. We never remained more than two weeks in one spot. We each had a small tent and a sleeping bag, and once in a while we found an abandoned cabin which would shelter us. We ranged in the mountains around Indian creek and the Clear-water country and kept high up in the Siskiyous except in winter, when the snows were terribly deep. We never tried prospecting; it took all our time trying to keep alive. It was always a case of trying to get food. We killed and ate deer and bear and grouse. We trailed wild bees to their trees for honey and we ate berries. A few times we got a little coffee from some store in a little settlement but mostly we drank only water. We got a little cornmeal once or twice. The diet of wild game was monotonous. We had to keep eating fresh meat, without bread or vegetables, and it affected our constitution, but we kept going. We cooked our meat with the grease reduced from fat taken from bear and deer. Always we had to avoid discovery. We never built a fire within five miles of a settlement except at night, for fear the smoke would be seen, and when we used a fire we placed it where it would be concealed."

"Last fall my brother Charles said he had had enough of it and was going somewhere to work. I decided to keep in the mountains, alone. All through the winter in the Siskiyous, with deep snows, I lived alone, and had to hunt and fish to keep supplied with food. Lonesome? It was awful! I never heard a voice for long periods of time, except my own, and the sound of my own voice startled me. I wouldn't go through the experience again for any sum of money. My hair grew long, but I kept it reasonably short by cutting it myself. I had a razor and kept shaved."

Miss Irene M. Hunt, of this city, who has been studying medicine for a number of years, has successfully passed the examination given by the board of medical examiners and has been granted a license to practice. Miss Hunt is a daughter of Mrs. F. W. Hunt, and has been studying in Portland for some time.