

In Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1920

VOL. IX, NO. 211 OF THE EVENING NEWS

THREE KILLED IN MOONSHINE RAID

Deputy Sheriff, Federal Agent And Alleged Moonshiner Meet Their Death

RAID WAS ATTEMPTED

Police Left for Scene of Shooting and No Complete Details of Oc- currence Were Available— One Seriously Wounded.

By Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 28.—
Eugene Adrain, deputy sheriff, and
Shelby Weiss, federal prohibition
agent, and Charlie Chandler, a negro
and an alleged moonshiner, were
killed, and Claude Taylor, deputy
sheriff, was seriously wounded 20
miles northeast of here early today
when the officers attempted to raid
a still, according to a telephone mes-
sage. A posse has left for the scene
of the tragedy.

Brands It "Bold."

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Republi-
can efforts to raise presidential cam-
paign funds were declared by Govern-
or Cox here today to be "bold,
brave and foolish." The governor
received a tremendous welcome and
delivered two addresses, saying that
the republican leadership has
"simply gone mad."

Fierce Rioting.

BELFAST, Aug. 28.—Fierce rioting
occurred this afternoon in the
Catherine road district. The police
barracks were wrecked and the mili-
tary fired on the crowd.

Investigating Riots.

DENVER, Aug. 28.—The special
grand jury investigating street car
riots here returned twelve indict-
ments involving 23 persons, accord-
ing to the report submitted today.
Seven persons lost their lives as a
result of the riots on August 5 and 6.

Riots in Coal Mine.

CHARLESTON, Aug. 28.—Major
Draze, a private detective, was
killed in a fight today which
broke out between striking miners
and the mine guards at the Williams
branch of the state police. Two train-
ees were held outside of town, the
others being taken through the
mine to the state police, the state-
ment said. The state police are on
the scene attempting to quell the distur-
bances and have arrested a miner said
to have been firing.

Poles Still Winning.

WARSAW, Aug. 28.—The Polish
army has defeated the principal
forces of the retreating soviet forces
in the northeastern front, says an
official statement. Over 600 were
captured. Among the killed was the
commander of the 57th Bolshevik
division and his chief of staff.

Negotiations Shifted.

WARSAW, Aug. 28.—The Russo-
Polish peace negotiations will be
shifted from Minsk, the soviet and
Poles having agreed to transfer. The
new scene was not announced.

De Palma Wins Race.

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 28.—R. De Pal-
ma won the 5th annual road race,
his time was three hours, nine min-
utes and 54 seconds. Only one min-
ute and 33 seconds separated the
first three cars. Milton was second,
all world records were broken.

Condition Is Worse.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The condition
of Terence McSwiney, the mayor of
Cork, who is on a hunger strike in
the British jail, was reported worse
this morning.

Attempted Assault.

THE DALLES, Aug. 28.—The police
are seeking a negro who last
night assaulted Mrs. Winnie Miksch
in the hallway of a local hotel and
threatened her with a revolver if she
made an outcry. She made a cry,
and the negro fled and was caught
on an outboard freight.

Assault Is Caught.

HOOD RIVER, Aug. 28.—The police
here arrested Tom Clifton,
negro, as he stepped from a west-
bound freight, and are holding him
pending the arrival of The Dalles
police, as a suspect of the attempted
assault last night on Mrs. Miksch.

Tourists Run Into New Style 'Hold-up'

Reports from autoists who have
been making the trip north seem to
indicate that on the highway be-
tween Myrtle Creek and Riddle, a
"little game of 'hold-up'" is being
practiced. It is claimed that when
cars reach this part of the road a
certain fee is allowed to go over
the road, but if they do not have to
pay, they do not have to go
around, and then when a bunch of
cars try to drive over they are told
the road is closed and that they
must ford the river. If any of them
do not stack in the ford they have to
pay. A near Hittite highwayman's
trick to hold up the traveler, appar-

ently. The old time highwayman
used to stop travelers with a gun and
it was "your money or your life,"
but now it is done differently it
seems. You get stuck in the river
and then you fork over your money
to be pulled out. This highway
proposition is getting new features
every day, and there seems to be no
end to the ingenuity of our modern
highwaymen.—Glendale News.

Rebekah's Give Surprise Party

A very pleasant surprise was per-
petrated last evening in honor of
Mrs. Lee Wimberly by the members
of the Rebekah lodge. Following a
small dinner party at the Wimberly
home at which Mr. and Mrs. Sam
Keller, of Carnes, were the guests,
Mrs. Wimberly was surprised by the
arrival of a large number of the
members of the lodge, who brought
with them bountiful refreshments. A
pleasant evening was spent with
music and conversation. The party
was given by the lodge in anticipa-
tion of the departure of Mr. and Mrs.
Wimberly and daughter Florence for
Phoenix, Arizona, where they ex-
pect to spend the winter. Miss Wim-
berly will enter school there. They
expect to make the trip by automo-
bile, and will probably leave the lat-
ter part of next week.

Renewed Interest in Auto Business

The prospect of a good yield of
fruit with good prices being paid, is
leading to a renewed interest in the
automobile business, dealers report.
Fruit growers are beginning to talk
about purchasing cars, and it is ex-
pected that a great many sales will
be reported during the fall months.
Past years have shown a greatly in-
creased sale record during the
months immediately following the
fruit harvest and it is expected that
the case will be the same this year.
Fruit growers are already estimating
the amount of profit to be realized
from the sale of their fruit and many
are planning on putting a portion of
this profit into new autos. This re-
vival of business is greatly welcomed
by the auto dealers, as sales during
the summer months have fallen off
greatly, this fact being largely due,
it is believed, to the gasoline short-
age and the torn up condition of the
roads surrounding the city.

To Arouse Interest In Douglas County

James Hildeburn will leave soon
for middle western and eastern
states, where he expects to remain
for about a year working in the in-
terest of Roseburg and Douglas
counties. This is the first time that
a plan has been put on foot to have a
field representative in the east to in-
terest people in this country. Al-
though practically all of the realty
companies have been carrying on ad-
vertising campaigns in various states
no move to put a representative in
the field had been taken up to this
time. Mr. Hildeburn will represent
two local companies and will con-
duct an advertising campaign and at
the same time interview personally
such persons as are interested in
Douglas county. He is obtaining a
large amount of data, including gov-
ernment weather reports and crop
reports, and is also taking along
other material which will enable him
to interest prospective settlers.

LOCAL NEWS.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey
G. Smith at Mercy Hospital on Sat-
urday, August 28, 1920, a son.

A son

was born on August 27th,
to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Howard of
Looking Glass.

Dr. S. L. DeLapp

spent yesterday
in Myrtle Creek attending to profes-
sional matters.

A daughter

was born on August
28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T.
Coffell who reside at 331 North
Jackson street.

Miss Olive Willard,

who has been
visiting here with her brother, Bert
Willard, and sister, Mrs. Fred Jones,
left today for Cottage Grove, where
she resides.

Mrs. O. P. Coshov

and Mrs. D. J.
Stewart, who have been enjoying a
vacation at Gardiner for the past two
weeks will arrive in Roseburg to-
night.

Miss Agnes Pittchford,

county
juvenile officer, who has been trans-
acting business matters in Gardiner
for the past few days, will arrive in
this city tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin George

of
Cottage Grove spent this morning
in Roseburg transacting business
matters. They returned on the af-
ternoon train.

LARGE MELON ON DISPLAY.

What is believed to be the largest
melon ever grown in this county has
been brought to Roseburg by
A. E. Hubbard. The melon was
grown at his place near Dillard and
weighs 16 1/2 pounds. It has been
placed on display at the office of
Lawrence and Cordon. Lawrence
and Cordon also have on display
some very fine corn and other pro-
duce.

FIRE DEPARTMENT GETS EQUIPMENT

Order Placed For Large Quan- tity of Badly Needed Fire Fighting Apparatus

IS EXPECTED HERE SOON

In Addition to Hose and Other Equipment Council Purchases New Hydrants to be Installed to Protect the Schools.

As a result of the recent investi-
gation conducted by the State Fire
Marshal regarding the fire apparatus
and protection in Roseburg, action
has been taken to add materially to
the equipment of the fire depart-
ment and the new apparatus is ex-
pected to arrive in the city within a
short time.

One of the most necessary require-
ments has been supplied by the pur-
chase of one thousand feet of 2 1/2-
inch hose. Heretofore the depart-
ment has been handicapped by not
having a sufficient amount of hose to
water more than two streams of
water into action where the hydrants
were a considerable distance away
from the scene of the conflagration.
After each fire it becomes necessary
to dry out the hose before putting it
back on the truck, and consequently
only a half of the hose possessed by
the department could be kept in use.
The new purchase will give a reserve
which can be used for emergency
purposes.

A door opener was also ordered.
This implement equips the firemen to
force the locks on heavy doors. It is
nearly always the case at a fire that
the doors needed for entrance into
the burning building are locked and
considerable time is lost in cutting
them away with an axe, while at the
same time a great deal of damage is
caused. With the door opener the
lock can be forced without delay, and
a very slight amount of damage
done.

Another time saver is the hydrant
coupling. This is a new device which
saves a great many moments in at-
taching the hose to the hydrant. A
quarter turn makes the coupling se-
cure and the delays incident with
fitting the threads will be done away
with. Several severe fire losses in
the past can be traced directly to
damaged threads on the hydrants
which prevented quick couplings,
giving the flames a good headway.
One of the most recent of these was
the burning of the Parkhurst home
on Ella street, where fully five min-
utes were lost because of damaged
threads on the hydrant, the fire
gaining such headway that the build-
ing was destroyed, while had a
coupling such as has been ordered
been in use the structure would
doubtless have been saved.

Not alone has protection been af-
forded for property, but a first aid
kit, to be carried on the truck, has
been provided in order to care for
firemen who may be injured. This
kit has already been received and
has been made a part of the truck's
equipment. A set of hose patches
have also been received and these
will be used to rejuvenate some of
the old hose.

One 40 foot extension ladder has
been ordered and also a 10 foot
scaling ladder. The department was
very short on ladders previously and
these additions were sorely needed.
A cellar nozzle, designed for deliv-
ering water automatically in a
smoke filled cellar has been ordered
and will form a valuable addition, as
will a Siamese connection which en-
ables the firemen to take two lines
of hose off the same connection.

In order to provide additional pro-
tection the council has placed an or-
der for five new hydrants. One of
these will be installed near the Rose-
burg school, another at the Benson school
at the corner of East Commercial
and Third street, the third will be
placed at the intersection
of Pine and South streets, and the
fourth near the California Pack-
ing Corporation's building in North
Roseburg. The fifth hydrant will be
held in reserve to be used in case of
the breakage of one now in use.
The order has been on the way for
some time and should be received
within a few days.

Doctors Disagree On Gland Merits

PORTLAND, Aug. 28.—Portland
physicians differ as to whether the
grafting of goat glands into the hu-
man body is a success in combatting
old age.
Some opinions given yesterday
were that the method held possibili-
ties worth experimenting with, but
others were skeptical of real worth
of such an operation. Practically all
of the physicians agreed, however, that
the operation is still in an experi-
mental stage and as such should not
receive too much credence.
Dr. William F. Kaiser said that it

was possible that the transfusion of
glands might prove beneficial. He
said some patients who had under-
gone such an operation had come un-
der his notice but that he had not
studied them sufficiently to make up
his mind yet as to the value of the
gland operation. He expressed the
belief that the use of human glands
would prove more satisfactory than
the use of goat glands or the glands
of some other animal.

The entire practice was branded
as "hunk" by Dr. H. M. Greene. He
declared that in his opinion the op-
eration was not followed by the results
claimed for it.

"I am very skeptical," declared
Dr. William House. Dr. House said
that he had had no personal experi-
ence with the transfusion of glands
and for that reason could not speak
except from what he had read and
heard from his fellow physicians.

Presents New Plan For World Peace

By Associated Press.
MARION, Aug. 28.—Pronouncing
the existing league of nations as
indefinite and irredeemable of fail-
ures, Senator Harding today pro-
posed a new effort to construct a world
association on the framework of the
Hague Tribunal, clothed with such
attributes of the league as may be
found safe and practicable. The
declaration was made in a front
porch speech to a delegation of In-
diana republicans. The league, the
candidate asserted, had broken
down at its first test in Poland and
now has "passed beyond possibility
of restoration." He quoted from
British statesmen in support of the
statement that a revision of the
covenant would be much welcomed
abroad.

Farmer is Killed With Small Knife

EUGENE Ore., Aug. 28.—W. R.
Elliott well known farmer of the
Camp creek section of the McKen-
zie river, killed V. L. Danton, his
neighbor, with a pocket knife today
shortly before noon, and immedi-
ately called up Sheriff Fred G.
Sticker to tell him of the deed and
that he would surrender to the
proper authorities. Elliott claims self
defense, saying that Danton had
attacked him with a club and also
threatened to kill him. The dispute
occurred on Danton's land when El-
liott attempted to drive back some
of his own hogs which had strayed
over the boundary line between the
two farms. It is known that had
blood existed between the two men
for many months. The deceased,
who was also a prominent rancher
of that district, leaves a wife and
seven children. Sheriff Sticker,
District Attorney Ray and Coroner
Branstetter went to the scene of the
killing.

Lecture Draws Large Crowd

The Liberty theater was crowded
to capacity and several hundred
people were turned away last night
when Charles C. Clifford gave his
excellent lecture and demonstration on
clairvoyance. Regardless of whether
a person believes in clairvoyance or
not they must admit that the demon-
stration given last night was excep-
tionally interesting. The lecture in
connection with Bible prophecies and
the theories presented regarding life
after death presented a great deal
of food for thought and everyone
present was pleased. It is certain that
the lectures tonight and Sunday will
be well attended and that interest
will be keen.

Espee Allows A Few Reduced Rates

A reduction of ten cents per ton
on shipments of road building ma-
terials consigned to the state high-
way departments, county courts or
other municipalities, as requested by
the public service commission and
involving a saving of thousands of
dollars annually, is granted by the
Southern Pacific company in a letter
received by the commission on Fri-
day. The reduction will not be
shown in the tariffs. It is explained,
but will be taken care of in billing.
The reduction is effective immedi-
ately.

Irish Women Cripple Liners

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Hostilities
were resumed today by the five pro-
Irish women pickets who yesterday
were removed from the British ship-
ping line in the wake of over 2000 long-
shoremen employed on the British
liners as a protest against the Irish
policy of Great Britain. The women
returned to the pier with a large
cohort of supporters, intending to
cripple all British ships arriving at
the port.

CLEARING UP THE AFTERMATH OF WAR

American Legion Weekly Tries Mitigate the Distressing Phase of Struggle.

FURNISH INFORMATION

Many Curious and Touching Appeals Are Received From Wives and Mothers.—Requests Are Given Publicity.

(The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, August 28.—The
American Legion is making an ef-
fort to mitigate a distressing phase
of the aftermath of war, the 2,000
personal mysteries of the great
struggle of men who are classified
in army and navy lists as "missing
in action," "killed in battle" and
"presumably dead." The work has
been rewarded with some success,
it is announced. In several instances
the Legion Weekly has obtained
for a mother more and clearer de-
tails of how her service son died,
or put a wife in touch with the
comrades of her husband, "missing
in action."
Requests of relatives and friends
of soldiers, sailors, marines, and
military nurses about whose fate
little is known, are being sent to
newspapers throughout the country
for publication. Results of this
publicity are carefully tabulated at
the office here.
All "buddies," officers, doctors,
nurses or welfare workers, who may
know something of the person of
whom information is sought, are
invited to communicate with the
friends or relatives. Each week a
long list of "mysteries" are pub-
lished in the Legion's organ and fre-
quently a number of names of men
and women who served in the war,
but who failed to reach home, is
sent to the newspapers.

Cox Not to Visit Southern Oregon

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Changes
in the itinerary of Governor Cox's
western speaking trip, including
cancellation of engagements to
speak at Billings and Missoula,
Mont., and Fargo, N. D., have been
announced by the democratic na-
tional committee.
Leaving Minneapolis September
6, he will speak successively at
Grand Forks, Devils Lake and Min-
neton, N. D., on the 7th; at Havre
and Great Falls, Mont., on the 8th;
Helena, Butte and Anaconda, Mont.,
on the 9th and at Spokane, Wash.,
interstate fair on the 10th. There-
after the dates and places of his
speeches are: September 11, Tacoma
and Seattle, Wash.; 14, Hunt-
ington, Oregon, and Boise, Idaho;
15, Pocatello, Idaho, and Ogden and
Salt Lake City, Utah; 16, Reno,
Nev.; Sacramento, Cal.; 18, San
Francisco; 19 and 21, Los Angeles;
20, San Diego; 22, Phoenix, Ariz.;
23, Albuquerque, N. M.; 24, Pueblo
and Denver, Colo.; 25, Cheyenne,
Wyoming.

Marshfield Paper Changes Ownership

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 28.—
The Evening Record, a daily paper
started here ten years ago, was sold
last night by Mr. and Mrs. R. A.
O'Brien to a syndicate of 20 Marsh-
field business men, who intend con-
ducting it on non-partisan and non-
sectarian lines.
Outside parties have been en-
gaged to handle the paper, but the
personnel has not been announced.
Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will leave
soon for a trip through eastern Ore-
gon, California and Honolulu and
Mexico, and next spring will enter
the newspaper business in California.
The paper was established by
Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, who came
here from Alaska.

1920 Apple Crop Lacks Speculation

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Aug. 28.—
The 1920 apple deal, according to
H. F. Davidson, local grower and
shipper, who is fast back from a
trip to New York City following
attendance at the Chicago conven-
tion of the International Apple
Shippers' Association, is going to be
characterized by an elimination of
speculation. Growers are now hold-
ing at prices that do not tempt
speculative elements, he says, and
the condition results in a necessity
on the part of growers and shippers
to finance the marketing of their
crops or take the prices that specu-

lators are willing to pay. Growers
and shippers must arrange for stor-
age, he declares.
Mr. Davidson, in commenting on
the recent action of the Boston
health authorities in refusing to per-
mit sale of a carload of California
pears because of traces of arsenate
sprays, says that apple growers
should carefully wipe their fruit this
season.
"Here in Hood River," he points
out, "we are making heavy applica-
tion of Bordeaux mixture this sea-
son for control of anthracnose. This
spray leaves an offensive-looking
sediment, and growers should see
to it that the fruit is not packed
until wiped."

Restaurant Replaces Realty Office

J. V. Starrett and Jas. Hildeburn
formerly partners in the Ak-Sar-Ben
real estate company, announce that
they have dissolved partnership and
will open separate offices in the
near future. The firm name will
probably be retained by Mr. Star-
rett, who has been carrying on con-
siderable correspondence with a
number of prospective settlers in
Nebraska. The building now being
used for an office has been leased
to Charles Mohan, who will open
a short order restaurant the first of
the month. Mr. Mohan is now con-
ducting "The Oasis" in the adjoin-
ing building. The building vacated
by "The Oasis" will be occupied by
Mr. Starrett, while Mr. Hildeburn
will spend the ensuing year travel-
ing in the east and middle west as
field representative for several local
real estate firms.

Former Roseburg Girl is Attacked

KALAMA, Wash., Aug. 28.—At-
tacked by her screams from the
brush, a tourist rescued 11-year old
Hannah Wildgrubbe from an al-
leged attack by a man in the uniform
of a soldier yesterday. The motorist
was driving along the Pacific
highway in the south part of Kalama
when the girl ran screaming from
the woods. She gave a descrip-
tion of her alleged assailant,
who later returned to the spot to
secure his overcoat, when he was
arrested by Marshall Ed White and
taken to jail at the point of a re-
volver. The captive was identified
by the girl as the man who had
attacked her. The prisoner gave his
name as Roy O. Hanson, and stated
he belongs to company A, 59th coast
artillery, stationed at Vancouver,
but that of late he had been at
Camp Lewis.

Airplane Burns In Marshfield

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 28.—
A Curtiss airplane, the property of
the Oregon, Washington and Idaho
company, was destroyed by fire this
morning at the Marshfield aero
field as the pilot and mechanic were
just leaving for Coquille. Back fire
in the carburetor caused the blaze.
The machine is a total loss and was
valued at \$4000. The crew escaped
injury.

Frame Up Waltz To Suit Methodists

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The pub-
lic has had too much jazz and is
turning toward more cultural music,
said Paul B. Klutz, president of the
music industries chamber of com-
merce, in an address before the Na-
tional Association of Masters of
Dancing last night.
A slow, graceful step named "The
Wesleyan" was evolved by the dan-
cing masters with the avowed hope
that it will receive approval of the
Methodist church the anti-dancing
odder of which the convention has
deposed each day. The dance calls
for considerable open space between
the partners.

Harding Orchard Sets New Record

W. C. Harding's Winston pear
orchard has established a record
which Mr. Harding says he will
match against any similar orchard
in the entire west including Califor-
nia. Mr. Harding's orchard consists
of 19 acres of pear trees. From
this orchard he has taken \$5500
worth of pears which are selling at
a rate of \$95 per ton and out of
the entire 28 tons gathered there
was not one box of number 2 pears.
The entire lot graded Number 1
fancy and brought the top market
price. There still remains about
\$1000 worth of fruit in the orchard
and of this amount there will pos-
sibly be a few boxes of seconds be-
cause of the size. The graders were
unable to find a single wormy or
scabby pear in the entire lot taken
from the trees. Mr. Harding says
he believes this sets an entirely new
record for any grower in the country
to shoot at. Mr. Harding has been
extremely careful with his pears and
has succeeded in keeping out all
diseases which in many other local-
ities have greatly lessened the value
of the crop.

Are Willing to Transfer Place

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Willingness to
transfer the Russian-Polish peace
negotiations at Minsk to a neutral
country is expressed in a wireless
from Moscow and intercepted at the
Eiffel tower station today. The de-
tails of the soviet offer were not de-
cipherable, however, the foreign of-
fice announced.

W. A. Morion and Family Left This Morning for Portland

W. A. Morion and family left this
morning for Portland. After a short
visit in Portland Mr. Morion will go
to Tucson, Arizona, where he will
remain until June for the benefit of his
health. His family will remain in
Portland during the winter.