

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

In Which is included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

IT'S ALL HERE  
and  
IT'S ALL TRUE

Monday 88  
Tuesday 50  
Wednesday 50  
Thursday 50  
Friday 50

Vol. No. 119, OF THE

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1921.

VOL. X, No. 175, OF THE EVENING NEWS

## NINE-CRAZED RUSSIANS WEEPING TOWARD MOSCOW AND SEARCHING FOR FOOD

### Scene of Rioting—Soldiers Amazed at the Heroism of Skeleton-like People Who Are Fighting Desperately For Food to Live—Soldiers Join In.

in the formation of a kind of International organization or consortium which shall receive control of all the enormous stocks of the industrial countries and shall apportion them amongst the countries whose economic structure has been exhausted and destroyed—and first of all Russia.

"And in a very few years this measure, which does not demand in reality any very large expense, since it consists only in a rational and productive utilization of goods and instruments of production which have been lying idle for three years now, will return not only the 'capital expended,' but also a profit in the form of raw materials and foodstuffs."

## Escaped Convict Easily Captured

SALEM, July 28.—Lack of the cleverness manifested at the time he made his escape yesterday afternoon, last night cost Frank Payne, 18, an inmate of the state penitentiary, his liberty. Payne was captured by guards in a hobo camp located about midway between Marion and Turner between 8 and 9 o'clock. He showed no resistance.

A trackwalker, who had been asked by Payne to buy a fountain pen carried by the convict, immediately notified officials and several guards were dispatched to Marion. Hobbes in the vicinity had seen the arrival of the officers and had warned Payne, but the escaped man was discovered a few minutes later hiding behind a log located near the hobo camp a short distance from the railroad track.

Payne had not discarded his prison garb, and the red numbers, boldly showing him to be a convict, made him easily recognized.

Payne made his escape about 2 o'clock yesterday after he had forged a note which gained him permission to visit the state highway garage. He had been working in a gang at the prison brickyard, and was not a trusty.

He was committed from Multnomah county where he was sentenced to a five-year term for a robbery in which he was alleged to have held up and beaten the driver of the machine.

## Small Forest Fires Reported

Three and four small forest fires are being reported each day to the Douglas Fire Patrol, according to Harry Parmer. These fires are quite small in area and have been reported so promptly that there has been little difficulty in extinguishing them. The ground and air patrols are working in great harmony and there has been no loss of time in making reports. One small fire was reported by two lookouts and the air patrol within a period of half an hour.

## Efficiency In Road Work Throughout State Says District Highway Engineer

work in the state of Oregon is being done on a more efficient basis than ever before in the history of the state, according to District Highway Engineer J. C. McLeod, who was in today on a regular tour of the state. Mr. McLeod has the distinction of being the first Oregonian to report excellent work in the state by the paving companies. He says that since the war there has been a general spirit of unrest, and that this is disappearing and contentment is being restored. He says that they can get more work now than ever before. This is showing up in the fact that they are completing contracts in many places which they had expected that they would not be able to finish this year. The work of grading and making the highway from Drain to 37 miles south of Yonkers has been completed. Paving on the Oakland south section, a distance of 1 1/2 miles, was started yesterday and will be finished within a short time. On the Oakland-Wilbur section the paving is up to the first grade crossing north of Wilbur and the Garden valley detour has been eliminated. The job will be finished by Sept. 1, according to present indications.

"Between Walker and Cottage Grove, pavement has been finished except from the bridge north of Cottage Grove to Sargis. On the Warren job, from Divide to Drain there are two plants at work, one at Comstock and the other at Drain. The Comstock plant has finished two miles of paving from Divide south, and the Drain plant has completed the work between Auland and Rock creek bridge, north of Leona, also a stretch from Drain south to the 'Y' spur of the S. P. Co.

"On the Goshen-Walker job, pavement is being laid to a point a half mile south of Crowell. This is con-

## Decision Awarded To Bryan Downey

(By Associated Press.)  
CLEVELAND, July 28.—The boxing commission awarded the world's middleweight championship to Bryan Downey of Cleveland, although the referee, Jimmy Gardner, of Lowell, Mass., who officiated at last night's twelve round no decision bout between Downey and Johnny Wilson, the title holder. They gave the fight to the latter on a foul in the seventh. Wilson's selection for referee claimed times in this round. The official time-keeper said he kept a count and Wilson was down 13 4-5 seconds the first time and was out. Gardner, Wilson's selection for referee, claimed that Downey hit the champion when the latter was down the third time.

## Canby Has New Deep Town Well

CANBY, Or., July 27.—Peter Horning, contractor, struck water in the new Canby city well Saturday afternoon. The water bubbled up from a depth of nearly 535 feet to within 18 feet of the surface. The drilling is being continued but no more pipe will be sunk until the water obtained is tested.

The old city well is 86 feet deep, and was condemned by the state board of health as being bed by surface water.

## China Facing A Civil War

(By United Press.)  
WU CHANG, China, July 28.—A Chinese civil war is imminent. Tsuchan Cjao, heading the Hunan province troops temporarily retarded the hostilities directed against the city of Chang Sham, which was burned slightly following a clash between Cjao's troops and those of Tsuchan Wang's, from Yangtze valley. The safety of foreigners is uncertain and American gunboats are being rushed to the scene. Dr. Sun Yat Sen is reported enroute to Hankow from Peking, fearing a war between the two provinces and the overthrow of the Peking government and the establishment of a new Chinese capital at Wu Chang. The civil war may be the forerunner of an organization of a unified Chinese government similar to that of the United States.

## ROBERTS RELEASED.

Louis Roberts, who has been held in the county jail on a charge of larceny, was released today upon \$500 cash bail. He was arrested following his alleged theft of a suitcase from the Roseburg Apartments. In the search of his home a large amount of valuable silverware belonging to the ladies of the Baptist church was found. His bail was first fixed at \$2500 but was today reduced to the lower figure and the money was furnished.

crete pavement. The best showing of all is on the Monroe-Junction City section, where 7 miles of pavement have been completed on an 8.6 mile contract. Work will be finished by August 1. Good work is also being done on the concrete pavements on the Corvallis south section and the Salem south job."

## GOV. SMALL DISAPPEARED.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Governor Len Small, indicted under embezzling charges, disappeared leaving no trace. The authorities are baffled.

## ADJOURN TO PORTLAND.

SALEM, July 28.—The telephone rate hearing will adjourn here tomorrow and convene in Portland next Monday, according to an announcement of Chairman Fred Williams. The Portland city and Oregon Hotelmen's association will call further witnesses. They hope to finish the hearing by noon Friday.

## Wife Describes Tragic Death

BANFF, Alta., July 27.—Details of the first statement made by Mrs. W. E. Stone, concerning the tragic death of her husband, the president of Perdue university, who fell to his fate in the solitary fastnesses of Mount Ennon on July 15, were brought here by messenger from the rescuing party tonight.

Mrs. Stone, the messenger said, is little the worse for her harrowing experience. She is suffering chiefly from hunger and exposure, having been eight days and nights with little food on the mountain ledge.

As Mrs. Stone described the tragedy, the guide said, her husband had attempted a short cut up Buck Chimney, a steep peak, faced with rock fragments. She was following, but they were not roped together.

When the ascent of the peak was about half completed, the rock on which Dr. Stone was standing suddenly gave way and he plunged over her head to his death on the cliff below.

Mrs. Stone attempted to reach his side, scaling down the precipitous side until she found herself marooned on the narrow ledge from which she was rescued almost dead from exposure. There was a tiny stream trickling from a crack in the ledge and this provided her only means of sustenance.

Contrary to previous reports, the messenger said, the body of Dr. Stone has not been found.

## Treasury Given Blanket Authority

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, July 28.—A favorable report on the administration bill giving the treasury blanket authority to conduct negotiations for refunding the allied debts was ordered by the senate finance committee today, with the amendment requiring a complete refunding within five years. Secretary Mellon told the committee that the Wilson administration committed the government to a postponement of the interest for two or three years and a subsequent spreading of the funding. The debts with interest total over nine billion dollars. The government has no intention of accepting bonds other than those of the debtor countries.

## Upset

That there is to be considerable opposition to the parking ordinance which will be introduced before the city council on next Monday night, is evident from expressions heard about the city. There is, however, a wide divergence of opinion on this subject and a lively fight is expected. The opposition will probably organize against the measure and will put up a stiff fight but it is doubted if the supporters of the ordinance will make any showing aside from that of the members of the council who are in favor of the restriction.

The ordinance will provide that a 30-minute limit be placed on cars parked on Sheridan, Cass and Jackson streets, and probably on Main. On these business streets the cars must move at least every thirty minutes and no all-day parking will be allowed, under the terms of the ordinance.

The supporters contend that the ordinance will eliminate such dan-

## Germany Winning Foreign Trade Race

(By United Press.)  
BUENOS AIRES, July 28.—Germany is winning the race for South American trade, it was reported here. Stacks of American goods valued at from forty to sixty millions, fill the warehouses while German vessels arrive and sell their cargoes and depart for more. German goods are sold for half the price of the American products because of the high cost of the American dollar. Although the Germans give the most competition, English and Belgian goods are also being sold before the American goods. At one time 1200 American automobiles lay stored while the people snapped up the European makes.

## Wheat Growers Form Organization

(By United Press.)  
PORTLAND, July 28.—George Westgate announced the establishment on August first of the first Northwest Wheat Growers' cooperative association, making the initial entry for a tidewater business. The association represents the cooperative wheat organizations in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Reports that the organization plans to enter the export trade are also credited. Westgate was formerly identified with the Albers Milling company. The move on the part of the "co-ops" to tidewater is held an important step in wheat marketing from the farmers' standpoint.

## New Turn Taken In Agee Trial

(By United Press.)  
PORTLAND, July 28.—A blood-stained overcoat, a bloody hunting knife and a piece of sheet music shook the prosecution's effort to hang Mrs. Ann Louise Agee when they were produced during the late hour session of the court. The state has been attempting to prove that T. H. Klecker's admitted illicit relations with Mrs. Agee caused the woman to knife her husband as he lay sleeping on the night of June 11th. When the defense attacked Klecker last night with the coat, knife and sheet music, of whose existence the prosecution was not aware, Klecker appeared slightly affected. The coat fitted perfectly, although he denied knowledge of the knife. He admitted that the music might have been his.

## Frank Redfield Be Buried Saturday

The funeral of Frank H. Redfield, of Glendale, is to be held on the afternoon of Saturday, July 30. Frank Redfield died overseas in service with the American Expeditionary Forces and his body has just been returned home. The entire Glendale community will pay tribute to the dead hero on Saturday and everything will be closed there during the hours of the funeral. Representatives of Umpqua Post of the American Legion will be present.

## RUSSIA IN GRIP OF FAMINE DISEASE AND PESTILENCE CHAUTAUQUA LECTURER SAYS

### Tom Skeyhill Brings Stirring Message From the Reds and Shows Why Communism Must be a Failure as A Mode of Government.

With no special urging and with no stirring effort on the part of the Chautauqua boosters, over half of the 700 tickets needed to insure the programs for next year have been secured. With this fine showing made it is believed that the tickets will be fully made up tonight and that the contract and guarantee can be signed tomorrow. The boosters of the Chautauqua are well pleased with the showing made, and hope that at the afternoon and evening entertainments that the remaining number will be signed for making it possible for the guarantors to again sign up for the Chautauqua.

The Roseburg people are displaying a growing interest in this annual event and there is no doubt but that there is a general desire for its return. Many people, however, dislike to pledge themselves in advance, but if the Chautauqua is to be brought back to Roseburg something must be done to protect the guarantors and give the company a security on which to borrow at the beginning of the year.

Roseburg people are urged to sign up for all the tickets they can handle. Manager Elvin has shown a very great desire to get away from long waits and delays in presenting the programs. His announcements have been brief and to the point and the Chautauqua goers are greatly pleased with the way he has handled the entertainments. He states that he desires to continue this and for that reason does not desire to put in much time making pleas to the people to sign up for tickets, the usual hour or more spent at that business is to be eliminated if the people of the city will get behind the event and will do their best individually to put it over. An effort will be made tonight to raise the full 700 tickets and then nothing more will be said. If, however, the full number is not signed up tonight it will be necessary to continue the campaign over another day.

The program last night was especially fine. The opening prelude by the Jugo-Slav orchestra, playing their native instruments, received hearty applause and much favorable comment. The main feature, however, was the address by Tom Skeyhill noted Australian soldier, poet and author.

Skeyhill is an Australian, a veteran of the world war and a writer and lecturer of international reputation, and thrilled his audience for more than an hour in telling of his travels and the trend of the world movements as he viewed it.

He told of his entry in disguise from Finland into soviet Russia and how he entered the home and lived with a Russian nobleman on black bread and spoiled herring, in Petrograd, where he studied the Russian problem at first hand, to convey to the world.

The deplorable condition as told by the speaker beggars all description and was pointed out as a menace to all civilization.

He put his audience in a good humor by his brief talk on the American "slangwise" and the puzzle it is to the English speaking foreigner. His tribute to the American soldier as a fighter and a gen-

tleman was especially good. It would be impossible to repeat his tale on Russia. Without the smooth and polished delivery, without the stirring oratory and thrilling flow of language, any attempt to reproduce the thoughts of the evening fall far short of the true mark. Those who missed the lecture on the present conditions in Russia missed one of the greatest opportunities that have been presented for many years.

He visualized the world in want, war and turmoil; seething with social and economic unrest, ready for any change which promised a better order of things. The only hope, said Skeyhill, was to follow the teachings of Christ and become more unselfish, more considerate of the rights of others.

"Lenine is an honest, conscientious—though mistaken—reformer who leads a puritanical life, works 16 hours a day and carries seven bullets in his body. The Russians revolted because of the intolerable suffering and oppression which they endured under the reign of the Czar. Lenine and his followers gave them sovietism, which is a form of communism, because they believed it would prove the salvation of Russia. They were mistaken and are realizing their error."

"Capitalism, with all its faults, is incomparably superior to socialism because it provides competition and offers reward for effort, which socialism does not. Under the latter system man is supposed to do his best for pure love of his fellows, but this he will not do so long as a trace of selfishness remains in his heart. When he finds that he gets no more pay than his neighbor for doing twice as much work he will do no more work than the other fellow. That is the fatal weakness of socialism. Under competitive capitalism the man who accomplishes the most gets the biggest pay, the biggest reward. There are exceptions, of course, but that is the rule."

"The Russians realize the failure and shortcomings of bolshevism, but they know it has brought them the three main things they wanted when they overthrew the old regime: peace for the soldier, ownership of the factories and a voice in their management for the workmen, and land for the peasant. They do not care to make a change because they fear they will lose these things which they have gained; also because there is no leader to take Lenine's place and anarchy and chaos would result."

"There are 400,000 'Reds' in Russia and they are the best organized band in the world. No present power in that country has any chance of overthrowing them. No outside nation cares to attempt it."

"The salvation of Russia must come from within. Lenine is realizing his mistakes and is modifying his program accordingly. He has given up the hope of a Red world revolution through propaganda and is taking back many of the abandoned methods of capitalism. There is no real liberty in Russia and the sufferings of the people are indescribable. The whole economic system of industry and production has broken down, leaving nothing but well-nigh hopeless ruin."

## Proposed Parking Ordinance To Be Considered Monday Will Meet With Opposition

That there is to be considerable opposition to the parking ordinance which will be introduced before the city council on next Monday night, is evident from expressions heard about the city. There is, however, a wide divergence of opinion on this subject and a lively fight is expected. The opposition will probably organize against the measure and will put up a stiff fight but it is doubted if the supporters of the ordinance will make any showing aside from that of the members of the council who are in favor of the restriction.

The ordinance will provide that a 30-minute limit be placed on cars parked on Sheridan, Cass and Jackson streets, and probably on Main. On these business streets the cars must move at least every thirty minutes and no all-day parking will be allowed, under the terms of the ordinance.

The supporters contend that the ordinance will eliminate such dan-

ger which now exists, particularly to pedestrians. Several accidents have occurred where people were struck by cars as they were unable to see up and down the street because of the congestion. It is also maintained that the traffic is so heavy that the narrow streets are often times so badly blocked that it is impossible to reach stores and that traffic is often held up because of the large number of automobiles left standing on the street for indefinite periods. They claim that there is a sufficient number of cars in constant operation and that enough will be left standing under the thirty-minute period to give the streets a good lively appearance.

Those of the opposition, on the other hand, contend that the streets would appear deserted and that the city would lose its busy appearance should the ordinance carry. It is also claimed that the ordinance is aimed particularly to help the far-

Continued on Page Six.)

