

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

In Which is Included The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

A Newspaper with a Circulation and Friends

WEATHER.
Forecast yesterday 70
last night 50
today and Friday
clear.

XXIV. No. 106, OF ROSEBURG REVIEW.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1921

VOL. X, No. 220, OF THE EVENING NEWS.

FATTY" ARBUCKLE APPEARS IN "WOMAN'S COURT" THIS AFTERNOON FOR A HEARING

Testimony Expected and as Result Courtroom Packed To Doors—Confession of Semmacher Startling and Defense Refuses to Comment on Case in Any Way.

(By United Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—The little Rosebud Arbuckle appeared in the "woman's court" today for a preliminary hearing.
The defense is still maintaining absolute silence. They will have witnesses, but will subject the case to a sharp cross-examination.
The court has three avenues open: they may require Arbuckle to stand trial for murder; they may reduce the charge to manslaughter, punishable by ten years' imprisonment; or they may release Arbuckle on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

(By United Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—"Fatty" Arbuckle will appear at one o'clock this afternoon. He will not take the stand. All of the witnesses connected with the alleged party are scheduled to recount their testimony concerning the affair which resulted in the death of Miss Virginia Rappé, the film actress. The most sensational testimony brought out in the California court for years is expected as a result of the alleged confession by Al Semmacher that Arbuckle told him and others that he had tortured Miss Rappé with pieces of ice, possibly causing her death.

(By United Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Admission declared by Al Semmacher to have been made by Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle that the comedian used foreign substance in an attack upon Miss Virginia Rappé during a party at the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco, were testified to today before the Los Angeles county grand jury by Semmacher, according to W. C. Doran, chief deputy district attorney.
Arbuckle is held at San Francisco charged with murder of Miss Rappé. Doran said Semmacher swore that Arbuckle told of applying ice to certain portions of Miss Rappé's body.

Information Kept Secret
The testimony was given before a grand jury and Chief Deputy Doran outlined it in confirming reports that Semmacher had, previously in his testimony today, made the statement to him and at that time declared that at no time previous, even at the San Francisco inquiry, had he divulged this information. Semmacher testified that on the

Ultimate Fate of General Wrangel's Russian Army Is an Unsolved Puzzle

(By Associated Press.)
ANTWERP, Sept. 22.—The ultimate fate of General Wrangel's Russian army in exile of whom 20,000 officers and men still are camped on the Gallipoli Peninsula still confuses one of the unsolved puzzles of the Near East.
General Wrangel has held together the best of his officers and men from among the refugee army which fled from Russia before the victorious Bolsheviks. He has hoped that his forces would be again needed in Rumania to maintain a new government when the Soviet regime collapsed.
But this is a hope deferred and Wrangel's best fighting men wait in their tents and huts on Gallipoli.
Major Jean de Roover, chairman of the League of Nations commission for the exchange of populations between Greece and Bulgaria, has visited the Russian camp and brought away a very favorable impression of the officers and men. He knows something about the Russian fighting men for he was formerly the Belgian representative with Wrangel's army when it was the bulwark of the anti-Bolshevik strength in the Crimea. He says:
"In this camp, besides 1,500 women and children, there are 8,000 officers, 10,000 soldiers and 2,000 units in the military schools. These troops have kept their military organization. Their morale is of the highest and they voluntarily submit to the most stern discipline; for in all their hardships they are buoyed up by an unshakable faith in the greatness of their mission."
They are camped under canvas, or in old huts that have no

doors or windows, but are always in an irreproachable state of cleanliness. They are fed by France. In addition, General Wrangel is paying them, from the little money he still has—about a dollar a month.
"Wrangel, who succeeded in getting employment as labor corps in Serbia and Bulgaria for nearly all his Cossack troops, is trying to get Serbia to receive his Gallipoli Army Corps. Five thousand of them are going to be used by Yugoslavia as a frontier guard.
"As for the other regiments, the government at Belgrade is prepared to offer them its hospitality if funds are put at its disposal which will cover their upkeep for two years. The Russia Ambassador at Washington has still several tens of millions of dollars, the remains of funds that were sent him from Russia before the Bolshevik coup d'état, to pay for the orders for war material. Wrangel is making every effort to get the few million dollars necessary for the carrying out of his scheme raised out of these funds and transmitted to the Serbian government.
"If he succeeds, what will be the ultimate role of this legion? Will it fight again as an army? Probably not. The general opinion in Russia circles is that Bolshevism must go under in an internal convulsion of the country, and that the tyranny of Bolshevism will be succeeded by anarchy. It will be then that elements of order, a framework of administrative and police organization will be needed by the new government to restore calm for the convocation of the Constituent Assembly. This is where survivors of the National Russian Army hope to be of service to their country."

MARTIN DEFEATS HERMAN.

PORTLAND, Sept. 22.—Dennis Martin knocked out Tiny Herman in the fourth round of the fight here last night.

MAKES A CONFESSION.

MEDFORD, Sept. 22.—Ralph Mathews confessed to having shot Wilbur Jacks, was arrested and lodged in the jail today on charges of first degree murder. Jacks died early today.

BOOTLEGGERS ACTIVE.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 22.—The customs and police officials today admitted themselves helpless to cope with the rum running traffic. Fishing boats are now hauling booze as the salmon season is over.

Girls Desire to Be Missionaries

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—More than 1,200 girls and women recently have applied for appointments as foreign missionaries, according to Miss Mabelle Rae McVeigh, candidate secretary of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Ages of applicants, Miss McVeigh said, range from 14 to 45.
"Probably one reason for the astonishing increase in the number of applicants," Miss McVeigh said, "is the fact that the war has made the world seem smaller, so that foreign lands no longer seem as distant as they formerly did."

Ship Building Program Completed

(By Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Cal., Sept. 22.—Launching of the 11,600 ton flush deck freighter West Chopaka at the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock company, will mark the completion of a four year building program which comprised the construction of thirty 8800 ton freighters and five freighters of the West Chopaka type.
Twenty 8800 ton freighters, in addition to six freighters and oil tankers constructed under private contract, were built by the Southwestern Shipbuilding company. The launching of the tanker La Pursima ended the construction program of that yard.

Delightful Shower For Olive Courtney

A delightful afternoon, in the form of a kitchen "shower," was sponsored yesterday by Mrs. Roy McGee, at her lovely home on Pitzer street. The occasion honored Miss Olive Courtney, whose marriage to Leo G. Devaney will be an event in October.
The guests enjoyed progressive "500" during the afternoon, and Mrs. John McClintock was presented with a gift, for having the highest score. Following the games, Miss Courtney led her friends into an adjoining room, where she opened her numerous packages, which were most beautiful and useful.
A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess and the many friends of Miss Courtney departed, congratulating and wishing her much happiness.

Enormous Scorpion Is Given Museum

(By Associated Press.)
VENTURA, Cal., Sept. 22.—A scorpion measuring approximately four inches from the tip of the claw to the poison horn at the end of the tail and said to be one of the largest of the species ever captured, has been presented to the Pioneer museum here by Charles Rea, an employe of an oil company here. Rea captured the scorpion on a lease where he was working.

Mahoney Trial Now Under Way

(By United Press.)
SEATTLE, Sept. 22.—Bitter battles marked the morning's session of the second day of the James Mahoney trial. Mahoney is charged with the murder of his aged wealthy bride. Four women are on the jury, two married and two single. Judge Howard, justice of the peace, who married the Mahoneys on February 16th last, was the first witness, identifying Mahoney as the man he married to an aged woman.
Some excitement was caused when the state announced that they might bring the trunk found containing a body in Lake Union, into the court during the afternoon.

RIFLE STOLEN

Sheriff Siarmer was called to Garden Valley today to investigate the theft of a rifle from the cabin of Tom Ward. The rifle was quite valuable and was stolen while the owner was at work in the orchards at the La Brie place. Although the gun has not yet been recovered the officers believe they have evidence which will lead to the identity of the person responsible for the theft.
Mrs. F. S. Meagher and children, of Portland, arrived here last evening to spend several days visiting with relatives. Mrs. Meagher is a former resident of this city.

Uncle Sam Can't Afford Ice

(By Associated Press.)
HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 22.—Uncle Sam is too poor to buy ice for his army in Hawaii, according to a new order issued from military headquarters here.
When the wave of economy hit the war department some time ago, one of the things that suffered here was ice. The result was an order that no more ice would be furnished by the army to its offices and as a result, heads of departments and clerks have passed the hat to obtain funds wherewith to ensure continuation of the ice man's trips to their water coolers.

Ninety-First to Have Reunion

(By Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, CAL., Sept. 22.—Arrangements are rapidly nearing completion for the reunion of the Ninety-first Division in Los Angeles September 24 and 25.
Stores, office buildings and theatres will be decorated in honor of the occasion, entertainment features are being determined and delegations from Seattle to San Diego have announced they are coming in "O. D.'s" and overseas caps.
To all who register at headquarters—Los Angeles Post, American Legion, G. Brooms, in the Washington building, at Third and Spring streets—badges bearing pinettes, with spaces above for names and units will be given.
Everything the soldier was given through train windows—cigarettes, apples, postcards, matches, candy—will be presented to delegates to the reunion by various welfare organizations of Los Angeles.

Arrest Suspects of Fiendish Murder

(By United Press.)
DOWAGIAC, Mich., Sept. 22.—Herbert Smith, a neighbor of the Monroe family, three of whom were brutally murdered and one probably fatally injured by a fiendish attack, was arrested in Kalamazoo. Another neighbor reported with the Monroes late Saturday night is expected to be arrested in Detroit. Smith denied all knowledge of the crime.

Champion Must Forfeit Money

(By Associated Press.)
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 22.—Fighting Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, guilty of charges that he failed to put forth his best efforts in the Labor Day bout with Bryan Downey, the New Jersey boxing commission today decided to deprive Wilson of the \$35,000 he was to receive.

Klan Officials May be Summoned

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—High officials of the Ku Klux Klan may be summoned to Washington for interrogation. Attorney General Daugherty indicated today. Director Burns, of the departments' bureau of investigation, has been instructed to set his agents at work investigating the Klan in various parts of the country.
"There is no need in this country for vigilance organizations, or any self-constituted organization to define and enforce the laws for American citizens," Attorney General Daugherty said today.

Over Fifteen Hundred Killed

(By United Press.)
BERLIN, Sept. 22.—A penetrating poisonous vapor fog is still hanging over the Oppau chemical works, the scene of the greatest explosion disaster in German history, and rescue corps, gas masked, today fought for the lives of possible survivors.
The death toll is reported as approaching 1,500. Five hundred bodies have already been exhumed. Scores of injured were taken from the wreckage far from the scene of the actual explosion. Pitiful scenes were enacted at the Mayence cemeteries where the authorities laid out hundreds of bodies for identification. The tombstones in the cemetery have all been wrecked by the explosion.

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SIX PRISONERS ESCAPE.

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 22.—Six prisoners escaped from the county jail here when an unknown party saved off the lock. They have not been apprehended.

THREE NATIONS ADMITTED.

GENEVA, Sept. 22.—Three additional nations, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, were admitted to the league of nations today.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

PORTLAND, Sept. 22.—Cattle is steady, hogs fifty cents lower, prime light at \$11 and 11.25; sheep are steady, eggs and butter firm.

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RAILROAD MEN PLAN TO FORM BIG ORGANIZATION FROM LOCAL LABOR UNIONS

Plans Now Being Made For Big Mass Meeting to Be Held In Near Future For Purpose of Creating Big Organization to Consider Local Matters.

A joint meeting of all of the local railroads unions, for the purpose of forming a consolidated union to work for the interests of the railroad workers of this city is being planned for the near future. At the present time there are about ten local unions, each devoted to work in the interests of laborers in a particular line of work, but there is no organization to work for the interests of the railroad men as a whole. The engineers, firemen, mechanics, clerks and other departments each have their local unions and are able through the strength of their organizations to accomplish much for themselves, but by combining the efforts of all and directing the combined strength in matters of local importance, it is felt by the railroad men that they would be able to secure much better representation than by their present method.
It is proposed to call all of the railroad employees together for a big mass meeting and at this meeting choose the officers for the large organization. The principal obstacle at the present time is finding a hall large enough to conduct such a meeting and it is probable that it will be necessary to clear the roundhouse for a short time and hold the meeting there. As there are several hundred railroad laborers enrolled in the local unions, and all are interested in this movement for a big organization and a large meeting place is necessary. Plans will probably be completed and the meeting called for some time next week.

To Fight Auto Freighters
The efforts of the organization at the present time will be centered in the campaign against auto freighters and jitney busses. The railroad men are greatly aroused over the competition between the railroads and truck lines and are planning on devoting every energy to putting an end to the handling of freight by auto trucks in competition with the railroads. If railroad freight business falls off it means that the men employed by the railroad will have no work during the winter months, and it is a matter of holding their jobs and keeping up wages with the railroad laborers, consequently they are devoting their efforts to putting the trucks and busses out of business. They believe that a consolidated union would be able to do much more than the less powerful

To Be Political
In addition to waging warfare on the commercial auto vehicles, the organization is intended to be political. Roseburg is strongly a railroad town and the railroad men feel that they should have some representation. At the present time they have a railroad employee on the city council, this being the first direct representation for many years. In the future the railroad men intend to be more strongly represented in city and county government and will devote the strength of their main organization to this purpose.
There will also be many other matters taken up, it is planned and all matters directly concerning the railroad laborers will be given consideration and handled by this union.

Roseburg Schools Show Steady Growth In Number of Pupils In Attendance

The Roseburg schools are showing a very satisfactory growth and this year's enrollment is above that of any former year, according to figures compiled by City Superintendent M. S. Hamm. At the beginning of the second week of school the enrollment is shown to set a new record in practically every department. The showing for previous years discloses a steady growth with a constant increase in attendance except during the war period. During the year of 1918 the attendance dropped to a very low figure, particularly in the high school while in the following year the attendance was also below normal. Last year, however, the schools were back to a normal basis and this year have shown a marked improvement. Enrollments for the past 7 years are as follows:

Date	High School	Grades	Total
1915	275	635	910
1916	250	600	850
1917	225	575	800
1918	193	538	731
1919	250	634	884
1920	319	762	1081
1921	317	757	1074

Each of the schools of the city show an increase over last year, in the number of pupils in attendance and practically all of the rooms are well filled, some of them being slightly overcrowded. The enrollment by schools is as follows:

Fullerton	193
Benson	294
Rose	370
High	317

The number of pupils enrolled in each grade are:

First	106
Second	96
Third	98
Fourth	105

The last band concert of the summer season will be given tonight at the Court House Square. The band is not stopping its concerts but expects to give a number of entertainments during the winter months. These concerts will probably be held in the armory and a great deal of local talent will be produced in special musical numbers. An effort will also be made during the winter to establish community singing on a better basis as it will be possible to accomplish much better results indoors. Tonight's concert will consist entirely of band music and no special features will be introduced. The band intends to give a full program and everyone will doubtless be well pleased.

James Campbell, left for Corvallis this afternoon, where he will attend the Oregon Agricultural College. This is Mr. Campbell's junior year at school.