

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW



WEATHER
Yesterday 64
Last night 38
Friday 48

Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review. DOUGLAS COUNTY An independent newspaper published for the best interests of the people.

Vol. X, No. 266, OF THE EVENING NEWS. ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1922.

FOR MURDER M. TAYLOR DEVELOPS A NEW ANGLE; FACTOR'S ARREST FORECAST

Found in Dope Joint Questioned But Police Declare Information Supplied By Mrs. Rupp Unfounded —Miss Normand Talks.

CONNECTION WITH CRIME
(Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, March 2.—The men arrested Tuesday in connection with the murder of Mrs. John Taylor, a housekeeper, have no connection with the Taylor murder, according to the investigation today. He said that investigation of the detective confirmed them that there is no foundation for the statements that the men had Taylor's life.

DR. HUBERT WORK SUCCEEDS HAYES

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 2.—President Harding nominated Dr. Hubert Work, the present first assistant postmaster-general to be postmaster-general, the White House officially announced today.

Col. Hubert Work is a native of Indiana county, Pennsylvania, and received his early education at the state normal school there. Later he attended the universities of Michigan and Pennsylvania and, in 1885 graduated in medicine from the latter.

CAMPAIGN STARTS TO STOP SWINDLES

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 2.—Attorney General Daugherty today called upon the state governors to enforce every possible law to curb swindlers and promoters of get-rich-quick and all schemes of all kinds, including and submitting to congress appropriate federal measures. The commission is now studying proposed legislation to put a clamp on the swindlers. Exposed swindlers in New York and Chicago precipitated this action.

HITCHCOCK TO FIGHT RATIFICATION

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 2.—Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska served notice in a speech to the senate today that unless the four power Pacific treaty is changed by amendment or resolution he will vote against its ratification.

Hitchcock was the leader of the fight for ratification of the league of nations covenant.

DEATH WATCH OVER YOUTH WHO IS TO BE HANGED

(By United Press.)
CHICAGO, Mar. 2.—A death watch was ordered in the county jail today to keep Harvey Church, youthful and brutal slayer of two automobile salesmen, alive until tomorrow when he will be hung. He will go to the gallows in an invalid chair, which will drop with him when the trap is sprung. He has fasted forty days and is now in a state of self-hypnosis. He is mentally and spiritually dead and cruel tests have failed to make him respond. He is a mental suicide according to physicians, who say that the youth will not feel the noose.

VERDICT FAVORS MARY PICKFORD

Mrs. Clara Wilkenning Loses Suit For \$108,000 Against Actress.

DECLARE PLOT HATCHED

Large Sum Was Claimed by Booking Agent as Commission on Pay Received by Star on Two-Year Contract—Mary Denies It.

(By United Press.)
NEW YORK, March 2.—The federal court jury returned a verdict in favor of Mary Pickford, screen actress, in the suit for \$108,000 brought by Mrs. Clara Wilkenning for an alleged breach of contract.

Somewhat Liable.
NEW YORK, March 1.—Federal Judge Mack reached the conclusion that either Mary Pickford or Mrs. Clara Wilkenning, who sued the cinema actress for \$108,000, had deliberately lied, and he left it to a jury to decide which one was guilty.

The lie, according to the judge, rested in the conflicting stories of the methods Mary used back in 1916 to get Adolph Zukor to raise her salary from \$1000 a week to \$10,000.

Mrs. Wilkenning whose business is that of locating jobs and better salaries for people who live by amusing others, claimed that it was she who persuaded Mr. Zukor to fatten Mary's income. She said the screen star came to her and told about hearing that Charlie Chaplin was making a million dollars a year, and she thought her curls and her post were worth just as much as the comedian's derby and shuffle, or words to that effect.

Plot Declared Arranged.
According to Mrs. Wilkenning's story, it was agreed that she should sally forth and get other producers to bid for Mary's services, which would force Zukor to raise the ante, and then she would get 10 per cent commission on the new contract. Thus she claimed \$108,000 as her commission and extra charges, because Mary got a \$10,000 a week contract running for two years.

Mary, who was in the court room with her husband, Douglas Fairbanks and her mother, flatly denied Mrs. Wilkenning's story. Her lawyers told the jury that Mary was such a good actress that producers came around to her with tempting contracts and that it was downright silly to think that she would have to run around looking for a job.

Mary's mother testified that Mrs. Wilkenning didn't have a thing to do with the contract, but wanted it signed in her office because it would lend her prestige. Mrs. Wilkenning's lawyer told what he thought of Mary's mother, and Mrs. Pickford almost cried. But she smiled again when Mary kissed her and told her to brace up and show her "Irish sense of humor."

SHARP DISPUTES AT CONFERENCE

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 2.—Sharp disputes in the coal operators' ranks regarding the conference with the miners on wage scales were featured in a meeting of the National Coal association board of directors here today, discussing plans to meet the threatened national coal strike on April 1st.

STANDING ARMY TO BE REDUCED

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 2.—The reduction of the army to 115,000 authorized men was tentatively agreed upon by the subcommittee drafting the appropriation. The present strength is approximately 137,000.

CHARLES PARROTT DIES SUDDENLY

One of Roseburg's Most Influential Citizens Victim of Relapse From Flu.

FUNERAL SATURDAY

Services To Be Held On Saturday Afternoon From Elks' Hall—Was One of the Best Workers for Local Lodge—Held Office of Trustee.

Coming as a sudden and severe shock to the community is the death of Charles W. Parrott, one of the city's best known and most influential citizens, who died early this morning as a result of a relapse following influenza. Mr. Parrott has spent his entire life in Roseburg and has contributed a great deal to the city's growth and upbuilding and in his association with the business life of the city has obtained the friendship of hundreds of Roseburg citizens who are grieved at the announcement of his death.

Mr. Parrott suffered from a severe cold and attack of influenza several days ago. He endeavored to leave his bed too soon and as a result suffered a relapse which connected with stomach disorders, resulted in his death quite suddenly this morning. He was apparently recovering until Tuesday when he was on the street and on Wednesday he became ill his case becoming worse in the evening, stomach hemorrhages causing complications which brought about his death at 2 o'clock this morning in spite of the efforts of three of the leading physicians of the city to save his life.

Mr. Parrott, who was 62 years of age, was born in this city. His father was Moses Parrott, who came to this country from Wales when very young and was one of the early pioneers of the county. Charles Parrott obtained his early education in this city and when still young entered into the shoe business in partnership with his brother, E. L. Parrott. For a number of years they conducted a very successful shoe business and then retired upon disposing of their business and Mr. Parrott engaged in ranching at the family ranch on Oak Creek.

Several years ago he was married to Bertha Johnson of North Dakota, and his home has been made in Roseburg continuously.

Since retiring from active business life, Mr. Parrott has been living nearly all of his time into the work of the local Elks lodge. He was one of the early members of the order and for a great many years has held the office of trustee. He has never sought election to the chairs, but has been firmly established for a great length of time as trustee and was a candidate for reelection at the meeting scheduled for tonight.

In this capacity he has given much of his time into the work of the lodge and particularly the lodge temple, its upkeep, repairs and improvements. Mr. Parrott was one of those instrumental in its construction and has taken a great deal of pride in the lodge temple.

He has been a conscientious worker in city affairs, although not seeking glory or honor for what he has done but has given many hours of hard work into the affairs and activities of the Roseburg Fire department of which he was an active member until recently when he retired. He has held the office of fire commissioner for a number of terms and was always conscientious and efficient in this office.

Much of the success in the growth of this fire department has been due to his interest and influence, while he has done much to save and protect the city from danger of fire.

In his death he leaves to survive him, his wife, four sisters and a brother. His sisters are Josephine Parrott, Mrs. D. C. Gray, Elizabeth and Rose Parrott. E. L. Parrott is the surviving brother.

The funeral services as decided upon today will be held at the Elks hall on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ceremony will be conducted by the Elks lodge and Rev. L. R. Quick, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, will speak. Interment will take place in the L. O. O. F. cemetery.

In the death of Mr. Parrott, Roseburg loses a man who has had a great influence in its development. A man who has worked tirelessly without applause or recognition and has conscientiously worked for the betterment and the upbuilding of the community. The bereaved family has the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community which also grieves over his loss.

Mrs. M. A. Mooman and children left here this afternoon for their home at Train. Mrs. Mooman and children have been in this city for the past few weeks visiting with Mrs. Mooman's mother, Mrs. W. L. Moore.

CASH PAYMENTS TO VETS WHOSE ALLOTMENT IS \$50

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 2.—The house bonus subcommittee today agreed upon a provision eliminating all cash bonuses except for service men whose allotment would not exceed \$50. The cost of such a cash payment was estimated at \$18,000,000. For others, whose allotment exceeded \$50, they would issue insurance certificates with the provision that the holder could immediately get a loan from a banking house to fifty per cent of the amount of adjusted pay noted in the document.

LEAGUE OPPOSES PAVING ROADS

Taxpayers Object to Spending Bond Money in Paving Market Roads.

LEADERS APPOINTED

Members Who Are to Head Membership Campaign in All Sections of the County Appointed by Directors at Meeting Yesterday.

Opposition to the spending of county bond funds on the paving of market roads, was expressed yesterday by the directors of the taxpayers league in a resolution adopted at the regular meeting held at the Douglas Abstract office yesterday afternoon. Although no attempt will be made to block the paving at Edenhower on which contracts will be let at this time, the directors went on record as being opposed to any more paving of short sections in the future and also opposed the expenditure of bond money for paving.

It was contended that the cost of setting up a paving plant for only one mile of paving is out of proportion to the value of the work and that it costs too much where the paving is done in short sections. It is also contended that good macadam roads can be built over one mile of paving and more direct benefit given.

The league is entering upon a campaign for new members and has already added 73 names to the membership list. At yesterday's meeting the league appointed one of its members in each section of the county to head the membership drive in that section, those selected for this duty being as follows: Rem Fate, Myrtle Creek; C. O. Garrett, Glendale; Ben Nichols, Riddle; Mark Tisdale, Sutherlin; C. L. Chousoth, Oakland; H. V. Thiele, Yonahilly; John Hedden, Seaside; Sam Miller, Willard; Ernest Short, Tyee; C. E. Gray, Willbur; E. E. Latrice, Garden Valley; L. V. Emery, Emporia; W. L. Cobb, Kellogg; H. F. Wells, Elkhead; and Arthur Marsh, Looking Glass.

A road committee to represent each road district in the county is a plan which the league expects to work out in the near future.

At the present time the league has a road committee which deals with the road question generally but there is no way in which to keep in touch with the general situation. The league now plans to have a road committee in each district, these committees will each deal with their own local affairs and will in turn report to the general committee.

RAILROADS ASK FOR MODIFICATION

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 2.—The railroads of California, Oregon, Idaho, New Mexico and Arizona applied today to the interstate commerce commission for modification of the hay and grain rate reductions ordered last fall, insofar as they affect barley and other coarse grains.

WOMAN ENTERS HOUSE OF PEERS

(By United Press.)
LONDON, March 2.—Viscountess Rhonda, the first woman to hold a seat in the house of peers, will be seated, the lords committee holding a bar to hereditary titles was removed by the woman's suffrage act.

TWO BROKERAGE HOUSES FAIL TODAY

(By United Press.)
NEW YORK, March 2.—Two more brokerage houses failed today. The total for the month is 39, and 59 since January 1st.

SECRETARY CHAS. HUGHES IS GAINING HIGH RANK AMONG WORLD'S DIPLOMATS

First Year in Office Most Successful Says Newspaper Writers —Diplomacy of Famous Man Has Won For Him High Praise of People.

(By A. L. BRADFORD)
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, March 2.—In the front rank of America's greatest Secretaries of State.

That is the way Washington is thinking of Charles Evans Hughes, chief of the international relations of the United States, whose first year in the important office is closing with an unprecedented list of achievements.

Perhaps it is too early yet to pronounce such a judgment on Hughes, but certain it is that he is well on the road of winning the honor of becoming America's greatest Secretary of State.

For Hughes can look back over the year upon so many accomplishments in the field of foreign relations of the United States, that it is difficult to record them.

When the lawyer and judge of great reputation and income took office the burden of work and responsibility that automatically devolved upon him was tremendous.

It was a time when never before in the history of the United States had a change of administration found American policies in international affairs in such an uncertain state.

The action of the senate on the Versailles treaty and the 1920 presidential elections, with other causes, had worked completely to disrupt the course of American foreign policy in the closing days of the Wilson administration.

Hughes flung himself at this task. His greatest accomplishment may be described as follows:

During the closing days of the Wilson administration the United States, because of the Wilson defeat, was no longer regarded in foreign capitals as the moral leader in world affairs—this country was hanging back, not leading or following. Hughes, it is conceded, has returned to America the role of moral leadership of the world.

When Hughes came to the state department, he naturally did not have at his command the details and historical facts of the many problems in international affairs facing this government. But he determined that he should have this information and not simply rely on the aid of his assistants and the experts of the department.

He immediately ordered to his office all the records from the state department archives in the cases of the various problems which he was being called on to decide. He spent long hours going thoroughly into these records.

The Arms Conference.
Of course the conference on limitation of armament and far eastern questions, just ended, had been Hughes' greatest achievement; it will undoubtedly be the crowning work of his career. In the negotiations leading up to the conference and in the parity itself, Hughes is regarded as having displayed the high qualities of statescraft. Among the great results wrought by this conference are the Naval Disarmament treaty, the Four Power treaty, dissolving the Anglo-Japanese alliance and aimed to secure the peace of the Pacific, the Shantung settlement, the Open Door treaty on China, and the other covenants.

When Hughes took office, an incident war was engaging Costa Rica and Panama. Fighting was going on. The new secretary of state immediately sent notes to both countries in effect demanding in the name of the United States government that the hostilities cease at once.

While Panama long held out, even appealing to President Harding direct, the question was finally adjusted as Hughes had said it should be. The disruption of the Wilson foreign policy had resulted in an attitude by the Allied powers which seemed to be aimed at "squeezing out" the United States from decisions in after-the-war questions, even those questions where vital American rights and interests were affected. A glaring example of this was the allocation and administration of certain enemy territories. An issue of the mandate question was made of Yap Island, a tiny speck of land in the far Pacific Ocean. The Allies had allocated to Japan the mandate over Yap, in violation of the reservation on this point made by President Wilson in Paris and over the protest of the United States.

Hughes had been in the state department only a few weeks when he dispatched to the Allied capitals a lengthy note dealing with the entire mandate question. It insisted that, despite the rejection of the Versailles treaty, the United States had succeeded to equal rights as the result

of the war; it protested against the attitude of the Allied powers regarding mandated territories and insisted that the United States must be consulted on the disposition of these mandate rights; it declared that the United States could not recognize the Yap mandate as it had been awarded to Japan. This question has since been settled by a treaty.

Later Hughes was called on to act regarding this government's attitude on Russia. The Soviet regime, apparently moved by reports that the Harding administration might recognize it, sent a message to Washington asking permission to send a delegation to this country to establish commercial relations between the United States and Soviet Russia. Hughes replied immediately, in a short, terse dispatch, reaffirming the Wilson Russia policy.

(Continued on Page Six.)

THREE KILLED IN BAND RIOTS

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, March 2.—Three were killed and twenty-four injured in a disturbances at Tanta, Egypt, says a Cairo dispatch today. The native soldiers restored order.

SINN FEIN AGREEMENT RATIFIED

(By United Press.)
DUBLIN, March 2.—The Dail Eireann today ratified the agreement in the Ard Fheis, the Sinn Fein national convention, postponing the election to the offices created by the Irish free state three months.

AGENT MEETS WITH NO SUCCESS

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 2.—William S. Fielding, who came here several days ago advocating a reciprocity agreement with Canada and the United States, has been advised by congressional leaders that congress does not favor at this time such an agreement.

TARDY PUPIL WARNS OF FIRE

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, March 2.—Eight hundred and thirty pupils marched from the Sellwood school today when a tardy pupil discovered a fire on the roof. Fire from the sparks did a little damage.

Road Delegations Meet With Court

County court continued in session today, taking up most of the time considering road matters. Commissioner Ed Weaver was ill today and unable to attend the sessions. Delegations were in from Oakland, Calapooia and Riddle, each seeking to interest the court in road matters in those localities. The Riddle delegation is asking for a change in the location of the road to be built from Riddle to the new highway, the route as recently adopted having a grade which it is hoped to eliminate. The Calapooia delegation appeared in the interest of the Winford grade section of the Calapooia road. It is hoped to grade about two miles of that section this year.

Students Form Dance Orchestra

The "Blue R Syncopators" is the name selected by a newly formed dance orchestra which appears for the first time at the Elks hall tomorrow night. The orchestra consists of six musicians, all students of the local high school. The orchestra has been practicing together for several weeks and has a large repertoire of popular dance music and the dancers of the city will doubtless be well pleased with the offerings of this organization. The members are Maurice Newland, clarinet; Bill Burr, saxophone; Ferroll Lee, piano; Adeshert Young, violin; Earl Patterson, cornet; Linton Bowden, drums. The orchestra is sponsoring its initial dance on Friday night and will appear at that time in unique orange and black costumes.