ATHER
Last Night.... 45
Yesterday 57
ight and Tuesday.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DOUGLAS COUNTY

THIS paper stands for Roseburg and Douglas County, first, last and all the time.

Consolidation o ng News and the Roseburg Review. An Independent Newspaper, Published for the Best Interest of the People.

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OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Public Auditorium

EUGENE MEN SOUGHT AS SKIYOU BANDIT-MURDERERS; THREE BROTHERS ARE MISSING

es Make Deductions Linking D'Autremont Brothers f Lane County with Cold-Blooded Murders —Believed to Be Hiding in Northern California

SE EXTENDS HERE

TLAND, Oct. 22—(Spec- e News-Review.)—Offi- licated today that an im- clue in the chase for dits who held up train 13 near Siskiyou and members of the train ad been discovered near rg. Special Agent Mau- urri is on his way to rg to make an investiga- e Southern Pacific com- ndicated that develop- are expected, but would t no definite informa-

(By United Press.)

ENE, Oct. 22. — "My e good boys — they t do a thing like that." was the answer from otion-wracked Paul emont, a local barber, charges that his sons, ay and Hugh, with LeChance, also of are suspected of be- Southern Pacific ban- derers.

ld man holds that his othing, found near the as stolen from them ago and had been d" to throw suspicion e real criminals.

(United Press.)

ND, Oct. 22.—Northwest icers renewed their vigorous the Southern Pacific mur- s following the announce- he names and descriptions of ne men who are suspected rime. It is thought probable are hiding in the forests of California.

(By Associated Press.)

ND, Oct. 22.—Three brothers Ray D'Autremont, twins, ears, and Hugh D'Autremont ears of Eugene, and Bernard , aged 30 years, are sought the Siskiyou train bandits as t of deductions of the detec-

rands of hair in the pockets s and a clue leading from a ttery near Oregon City con- eChance with the case and a money order receipt wadded cket of a shirt connected Ray case, according to the de-

Suspects Are Named.

ND, Or., Oct. 21.—Roy d'At- Ray d'Atremont, and Hugh t, alias E. E. James of Eu- d Barnard LaChance are the ho held up Southern Pacific at tunnel 13 in the Siskiyou e south of here October 11, announced here today by Pacific agents engaged in down the robbers and slay- ur trainmen. Descriptions of men have been obtained and adcast tonight. Pictures of Ray d'Atremont were includ- descriptions.

ce indicated beyond doubt four bandits came from the The stealing from the Oregon struction company of the de- battery, copper wire and dy- ed to blow up the mail car ated the theory that all mem- the quartette came from the part of the state.

ather Is Questioned.

Atrement, father of the three nt brothers, was brought to last night from Eugene by Stickler of Lane county and rri, special agent of the Pacific company, and was several hours with Chief of e O'Connell and others.

s subjected to severe exami- d information of the most t nature was revealed by the ho said that he would render tance possible in aiding offi- the capture of his sons. He information that his sons been at home since October t he had heard nothing from e that date.

oney Order Gives Clue

w to the identity of the four alleged murderers and bandits was obtained by sending the discarded overalls found after the holdup to Professor Heinrich, a California criminal expert, for a chemical analysis. This expert while handling the overalls, which had been searched repeatedly after they had been found, searched them again and in a little pocket found a thin slip of paper which proved to be a receipt for an express money order sent by the owner to an address in another state.

Immediately after this discovery Dan O'Connell, chief of special agents of the Southern Pacific, in charge of the search for the bandits, with headquarters at Ashland, received the information by wire, but the northbound Shasta train had left already. This was last Thursday morning, so he telegraphed to Medford to hold the train on its arrival there until special agents and postoffice inspectors who had started for Medford by automobile could board it.

Owner of Receipt Traced.

After identifying the owner of the money order receipt it was discovered that he and the three other men named in the circular were for months, up until last August employes of a lumber company near Silverton, Oregon, and bunked together during that time.

The bandits were believed to be somewhere along the northern coast of California, or southern coast of Oregon. However, this was only conjecture and the net has been spread east, north and south as well as westward to the Pacific.

Sheriff Breen, District Attorney Davis of Del Norte county, California, have been giving valuable aid and they, together with several special agents, were combing the mountains from Chescent City eastward from the coast.

The descriptions of the bandit suspects follow:

No. 1. Roy d'Atremont, age 23 years, weight 135 to 140 pounds; hair, medium light, bleached by sun; height 5 feet 6 inches, eyes light brown, and small; wears glasses at times; complexion sandy and eyes appear granulated and squinty; face brown, short neck, long nose and prominent nostrils; face smooth, no marks; head round; twin brother of No. 2.

No. 2. —Ray dA'tremont, age 23 years, height 5 feet 6 inches, weight 135 to 140 pounds, complexion sandy, hair same description as No. 1; broad face, short neck, face smooth; eyes are light brown and small; is twin brother of No. 1.

No. 3—Hugh D'Atremont, alias E. E. James, age 19, looks older; height 5 feet 7 inches, weight 135 pounds; complexion fair, eyes blue, nose slightly pug, hair medium light, slightly sandy and curly; smooth shaven; wore short raincoat; also had mackinaw, but don't know what color; brother No. 1 and No. 2.

No. 4.—Barnard LaChance, age about 30 years, height five feet eight, weight 150, hair black, large quantity of hair, small black moustache, is known as a radical and organizer. Wore short coat.

It is known that articles of apparel found near the scene of the tragedy and in the cabin about a mile from the scene of holdup proved important links in the chain of identification.

Officials also announced that possibly only three of the quartet were participants in the holdup and murder, which was one of the most atrocious in the annals of railroading.

Cabin Occupied by Three.

It was evident that at least three of the quartet occupied the cabin a mile from tunnel 13 and cooking utensils and other articles used by them while occupants of the cabin also proved strong links of identification.

O'Connell said that the holdup was unique in the history of railroading. The use of a detonating battery was the first instance in such a robbery in the history of the west. It permitted the bandits to send the spark that exploded the charge of nitro-glycerine placed in the vestibule of the mail car without loss of time. In all previous holdups the old-time fuse has been used, often necessitating delays of from 10 to 15 minutes.

Sheriff Breen and about 30 officers of Del Norte county, California, today were still combing the mountains of that district. A report was received today that part of the man-hunting force was on the trail of at least one suspect. Yesterday afternoon the sheriff and party accompanying him came upon a campfire that was still warm. Footprints were easily discernible and were photographed. The

(Continued on Page 3.)

EASTERN OREGON ROAD BIDS OPENED

PORTLAND, Oct. 22.—The highway commission opened bids on the eastern jobs today. County Judge Mast and C. W. Parker of Marshfield, asked the graveling of a completed grade, six miles north of Coos Bay, on a section of the Roosevelt highway.

RHINELANDERS FORM REPUBLIC

Citizens, Wearing Green, Red and White Armbands, Seizing Cities

Several Wounded in Street Fighting Which Occurred When Troops Clashed With Officials

(United Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—The blow, against which the German republic has been steeling itself, fell Sunday. The Rhineland citizens put on green, red and white arm bands, armed themselves and declared a separate republic. Aix La Chapple, Mayence Duren and other important cities of the buffer country between France and Germany were seized by the Separatists in peaceful occupation.

The French and Belgians occupying a strip of territory in which the uprising occurred did not interfere.

Separatists in Control.

MAYENCE, Oct. 22.—(U. P.)—The Separatists were in control of all the public buildings here today. The proclamation was posted throughout the city announcing the establishment of a republic.

Meet Resistance.

MAYENCE, Germany, Oct. 22.—(Associated Press.)—The Rhineland forces entered Mayence this morning, but met resistance when they attempted to occupy the city hall. Two Separatists were wounded in the exchange of shots.

Calvalry Enter Meissen

LONDON, Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—A troop of German cavalry entering Meissen, Saxony, 15 miles north of Dresden, was fired on from the window of a house near the railway station, says a Dresden dispatch. The soldiers returned the fire and street fighting followed in which a number of persons were wounded, some seriously. The Communist leader in Meissen was arrested.

Aix La Chapple a Republic.

DUESSELDORF, Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—The Rhineland Separatists, having proclaimed a republic in Aix La Chapple, are now planning to make their regime effective throughout virtually the entire zone occupied by France and Belgium.

Premier Makes Statement.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—The Bavarian premier, Dr. Von Knilling, has declared that Bavaria cannot remain united with Germany, according to a Berlin dispatch.

Open Negotiations

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 22.—(U. P.)—The allied occupational authorities opened negotiations with the Rhineland Separatists regarding their proclamation of a republic, dispatches from LaChapelle said.

Doubts Their Success

PARIS, Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—Premier Poincare doubts the success of the Separatist movement in the Rhineland and apprehends increased difficulties for the allies if it succeeds.

Buildings Not Captured.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Separatists failed to capture the public buildings today at Crofold, Rheydt and Gladback, says a Berlin dispatch. A Frankfort message says the Separatists proclaimed a Rhenish republic at Gross Gerau.

Movement Is Spreading.

COBLENZ, Oct. 22.—The Separatist movement in the Rhineland is spreading. At Resselscheim, Mayen and Berncastel, the Separatists took possession of the public services without incident.

WALTON ACCUSED OF CORRUPTION

Oklahoma Governor Indicted for Wilful Neglect of Duty and Incompetency

22 CHARGES ARE LISTED

Balloting in Lower House on Impeachment Charges Will Start Late This Afternoon —May Be Ousted

(United Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 22.—Governor Jack Walton was accused of "wilful neglect of duty, incompetency, corruption in office and offenses involving moral turpitude," in the impeachment indictment read in the lower house this afternoon by Chairman Disney, of the investigating committee. Twenty two charges were enumerated in the report, accusing the governor of exceeding his authority.

Balloting on the impeachment charges is expected to start late today.

(By United Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 22.—The impeachment charges will be read against Governor Jack Walton in the lower house of the legislature at 2 o'clock. The indictment was completed at a midnight session of the committee which investigated the governor's administration. The vote on the indictment will come tonight or early tomorrow. The house is practically certain to recommend his removal. The senate action is indefinite.

STEAMER POUNDING TO PIECES ON ROCKS

KEY WEST, Oct. 22.—Wireless calls for help were picked up from the steamer Sangil, which is pounding to pieces on the reefs off Providence Island. The ship is carrying 26 passengers to Colon from Havana. Two vessels are speeding to the Sangil's assistance.

A. J. Johnson and son were among the Elkton residents who spent several hours in this city Saturday transacting business.

GEORGE STEARNS EARLY MERCHANT

Oakland Man Who Died Last Saturday Was Pioneer Business Man

WAS BANK PRESIDENT

Conducted Large Mercantile Establishment in Oakland for Many Years, But in Later Years Was a Banker

George J. Stearns, whose death occurred late Saturday afternoon, was one of the best known of the early residents of this county. Connected as has been with the early development of the county, and serving as one of the foremost merchants of Oakland for many years, he made friends with hundreds of people who mourn his death. His death came after an illness which extended over a period of several weeks, during which time he suffered greatly.

Mr. Stearns was born in Ware, Mass., Oct. 26, 1847. He came across the Isthmus of Panama with his parents in 1853 to San Francisco, then by boat to Scotteburg in 1854. He attended school at Yoncalla, boarding with his uncle John Long, and then went to Wilbur Academy, the pioneer school of Douglas county.

It will be remembered that at the last Wilbur Academy reunion on June 3, there were three Georges among the first students of the old academy on the platform, George Stearns, George Grubbe and George Riddle.

After spending considerable time in the Wilbur school, Mr. Stearns went to an Episcopal school at Oswego, Oregon. At this time he decided to make the mercantile business his career and began to familiarize himself with that line of business.

He first entered the employ of Flint and Crane, at Roseburg, later becoming clerk in the store of the ex-County Judge Fitzhugh. Leaving Mr. Fitzhugh he was employed in the general merchandise store of Lane and

(Continued on Page Eight.)

ROSEBURG ELKS DEFEAT COTTAGE GROVE GUARDSMEN IN FINE GAME OF FOOTBALL

Muddy Field Forces Old Style of Football and Spectators Are Given a Real Treat—Score Was 6 to 0, Roseburg's Only Score Coming in First of Second Quarter

On a field that resembled a duck pond rather than a gridiron, the Roseburg Elks football team yesterday afternoon defeated the National Guard team of Cottage Grove by a score of 6 to 0, in a game that deserves a prominent place in the annals of football history in the state. Those skeptics who said that the Roseburg players had passed their prime on the football field were sadly mistaken, for yesterday's game displayed a team that plays real football in a scientific and skillful manner. The two teams, evenly matched in all points, put up a game that kept two hundred fans keyed up with excitement and made them forget the drizzling, cold downpour which prevented many less arduous fans from attending the game.

The Cottage Grove field was a sea of mud and both teams were forced to play the old style, line-bucking, bone-breaking style of football. Open playing was impossible, and in spite of the fact that both teams are strong on passing, very little could be done along that line.

The ball was slippery and hard to handle and both teams took good care to hang on to the pigskin, and took few chances in trying to throw the elusive ball.

The game opened with Cottage Grove kicking off. The teams met in about the center of the field, and the first quarter was a pretty struggle. In the last of the first quarter Roseburg obtained a good advantage. After a series of line plunges and line blocks in which the Elks had advanced the ball to about the 40 yard line, two forward passes were completed.

The first netted about ten yards and the second added about fifteen yards. The latter pass was one of the real sensations of the game. Okey Taggert, Roseburg end, was on the receiving end and with a headlong dive, which put his nose in the mud and his feet in the air, he hooked the flying ball out of the ether, just before it splashed into the mud and water of the wet field.

The Roseburg backs continued the drive and the first quarter ended with the ball on Cottage Grove's three-yard line. In the opening of the second quarter, Glenn Smith carried the ball over for the only touchdown of the game. An attempt to convert the goal by a place kick failed and the score stood 6 to 0.

The game settled back to a straight old-style football fight, with Roseburg strictly on the defensive.

The Cottage Grove guardsmen were determined to overcome the lead and time and again forced the ball down into Roseburg's territory, but the steady rock-wall line of the local team prevented them from scoring, and Riebel's heavy boot always got the ball back out of the danger zone.

Credit for the victory belongs largely to Glenn Smith Roseburg's fighting quarterback, and Okey Taggert, left end. Smith displayed a field generalship which proved disastrous to the Cottage Grovers, and at the same time he was a consistent ground gainer in the plunges through the opposing line. During the last part of the contest, his work in keeping the ball booted back into the enemy's ground undoubtedly saved Roseburg from defeat.

Taggert at end was a whiz. He was in the midst of every play and he tackled hard and fast and displayed great speed in breaking up attempted passes.

Every other member of the team distinguished himself in some way or another. The team was made up of college and high school stars, all having had a great deal of experience in the game and playing together as a whole they put up as pretty an exhibition as one could want to see.

H. S. De Barr at right end displayed much speed and an uncanny ability to ferret out and down the man with the ball. He also aided in breaking up several passes.

V. T. Jackson and Verne Drager, the prune packers, were largely responsible for the way in which the Roseburg line held. Jackson's great bulk was a saving factor for the Roseburg team, and the opponents finally gave up their attempts to batter their way through his position. On the offensive it was nothing to see him walking down the field with about three of the Cottage Grove players smeared before him and a gaping hole behind for the Roseburg backs to come plowing through for yardage.

Drager was slightly injured in the first half, and was replaced by M. E. Cooper, who also played a fine game.

Busenbark and Ritzman at guard displayed excellent line ability. They were particularly good on the defensive and time and again the Cottage Grove players were thrown back for losses by the heavy Roseburg line, which proved absolutely unbreakable. Ritzman proved a hard tackler and the brunts of the Cottage Grove backs were plainly audible when he connected with them, in spite of the roar from the sidelines.

In the backfield Roseburg played Carl Black at full, Glenn Smith at quarter, Cliff Riebel and Harley Watson at left and right half. Watson was taken out in the last quarter, after his jaw was nearly broken in a hard scrimmage, and Wally Rapp played in his position. Black, Smith and Watson were all good ground getters. Time and again these backfielders plowed through for yardage and only desperate efforts on the part of the Cottage Grove players saved further scoring. Riebel did most of the kicking for the Elks and time and again punted for forty and fifty yards down the field. On several occasions he was forced to boot the ball from behind his own goal posts, but each time he succeeded in getting the pigskin back to the middle of the field.

Under the direction of Glenn Smith Roseburg in the last half played a strictly defensive game. Cottage Grove would work the ball down to about the twenty yard line by a series of plunges and end runs, and then the Roseburg line would hold them steady for downs and break up their attempted passes.

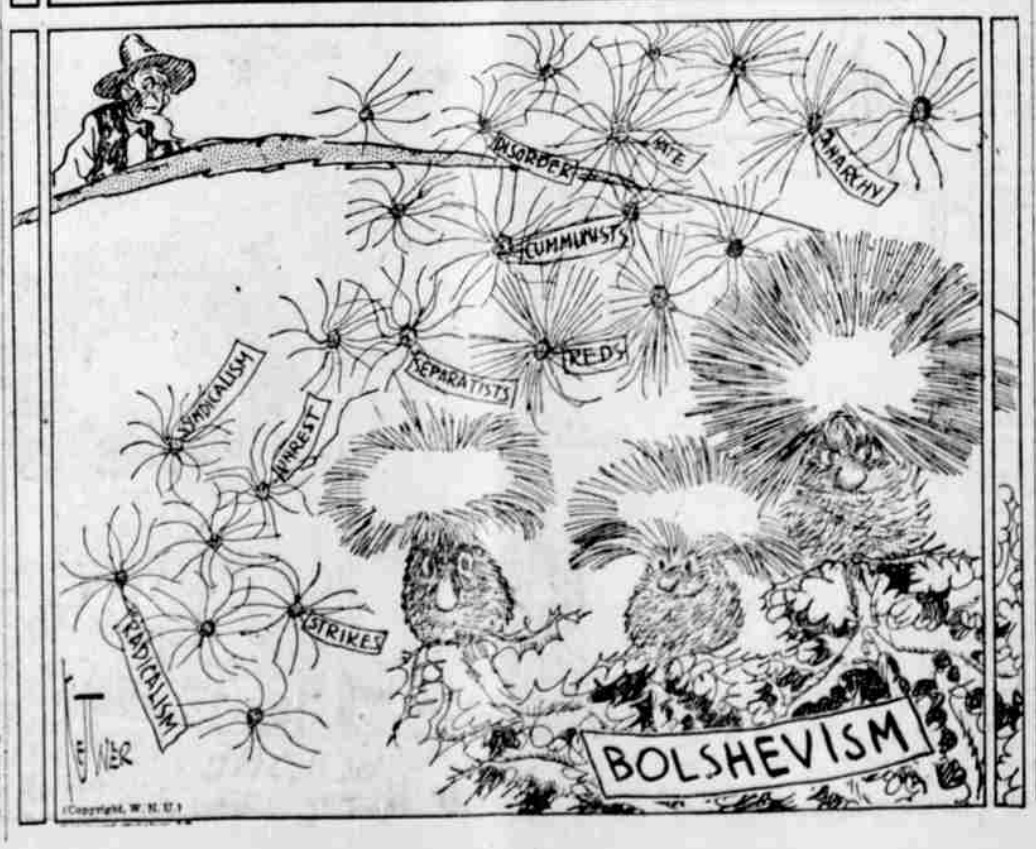
Roseburg would then take the ball and Riebel would punt it back into the muddy end of the field where Cottage Grove would again start their strength-sapping, disheartening march down the field, only to be halted by Roseburg's immovable line whenever danger threatened. Time and again Roseburg repeated this performance content to rest upon the lead already gained and playing strictly defensive, until the exhausted disheartened opponents heard the final whistle blow with the score still standing in favor of the Roseburg team.

In spite of the fact that the rain fell in torrents and spectators were forced to wade thru mud and water to witness the struggle, there was a fairly good crowd. Roseburg was particularly well represented and almost half of the fans were from this city.

These two teams will play again, on Armistice Day in Roseburg, and football followers may be assured of a game that will be absolutely the best ever played in Roseburg.

The two elevens were very evenly matched. Roseburg's line is a little heavier than that of Cottage Grove, but the Cottage Grove backfield is heavier than that of the local team. The Cottage Grove team has also been organized longer and shows that it is better versed in its signals and team work than the Elks. The Cottage Grove team is also extremely fast in its passes and has a number of clever trick plays, which, however, were not very successful yesterday, due to the wet and slippery field and ball. Cottage Grove has a particularly fast and heavy fullback and a clever end, who although quite small is an extraordinary player. The Cottage Grove line is very strong, and although lighter than that of Roseburg, was able to hold the locals time and again for downs.

The fact that they are so well matched promises a real game for Armistice day and fans may look forward to that event with the knowledge that the contest is going to be well worth their while. The Armistice day game will be fast. That much is sure, for the field here absorbs the water quickly and does not get heavy like that at Cottage Grove. In spite of heavy rains the local field will be dry enough for fast playing and some clever and thrilling plays may be expected. Both Roseburg and Cottage Grove are brilliant in their passing and on a dry field a game well worth seeing will be presented.

Yesterday's game was refereed by Charles Dawson of Eugene. He was a good referee stopping all rough playing instantly and making his decisions quickly and fairly. Both teams played clean, but hard games, and were very sportsmanlike.

The Russian Thistle