EATHER
Yesterday 79
Last Night 53
Tonight and Saturday.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

EOPOLD AND LOEB WIN INSANITY ISSUE

AR MAN IS DROWNED

E TAYLOR SING AFTER Y'S SEARCH

e Man Was Drowned le Fishing in North Umpqua River.

AM IS DRAGGED

ers Fail to Find Trace lan After Going 4 s Up Stream—Car anding on Road.

ers are this afternoon g to drag the North Umpe near the end of the road ock Creek in their effort L. S. "Pete" Taylor, a Pacific relief dispatcher, feared was drowned yesevening while fishing John Fox place.

er for four miles east end of the road was this morning by three exnen, Guy Cordon, of John Fox, trapper, and state fire warno trace was found of who was last seen going yesterday shortly after

pe of finding him alive abandoned by the searchpreparations are being afternoon to search the his body. This task will emely difficult as they idea of where the accident if one has occurred, or ght have befallen the fish-

left Roseburg yesterday in his automobile on a trip, evidently going in e drove his car to the end ad, beyond Rock Creek, ted up the North Umpqua e is well acquainted with am, being an experienced essful fisherman, and oftup the stream from that

all indications he expectto upstream and fish back He left his hat and coat car and also took off his and donned waders. He had prepared to eat upon his and every indication to the fact that he expectbark to his car in the

was seen at the John Fox a trail leading to a footing the stream, and after nothing was seen of him. morning his car was disstanding at the end of the d the indications were so that he had expected to last night, that the discoveralarming and a searching was organized.

Cordon, the local district is an experienced fisherwoodsman, while the othmen making up the party experienced. Mr. Fox havea trapper along the mpqua for many years, Greenwood is a fire warthree men today made careful search along the endeavoring to find tracks aylor's waders, which they able to identify, but were to find any trace of him e footing.

returned at noon today, rted that they had gone stream for a distance of searching along both finding nothing which dicate that Taylor had that way.

ers in the Rock Creek vicaided in the search, a large number of men endeavoring to locate ing man but without

ared that he fell a victreacherous current of Umpqua, and this afterearchers were endeavorlike means of dragging in some way is an effort the body.

ssible that he slipped off for while crossing the rivthe Fox place, and the

Continued on page 6.)

"SHUCKS, SHUCKS," SAYS BOY HERO BIT BY DOG TO SAVE PLAYMATE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 1.—All good stories are supposed to begin with the biblical quotation: "Greater love than this hath no man," and so on.

But this one begins with "Shucks, shucks," just like that. That's what Roy Modsen, 7-year-old, said about it.

A great big dog came running yesterday toward Roy and his slightly older playmate, Olivette Kunhardt.

Olivette ran. The dog chased her. Just as he was about to bite her Roy "soaked" him. Olivette got away. The dog bit Roy twice so today all the kids in Roy's neighborhood and lots of the grownups, too, are saying he's a hero.

But Roy just says: "Shucks, shucks."

YOUTH SUICIDES IN TACOMA PARK

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 1.—Under a lonely tree on a high ridge near Regent's park, the body of Stewart Smith, 19 year old son of Dr. J. Ross Smith, wealthy retired surgeon of Palo Alto, California was found, the victim of suicide in the opinion of coroner F. J. Stewart.

"Everlasting and eternal sleep is all I want," was the notation left in Smith's handwriting at an apartment in Seattle where he had been stopping and where he was last seen a week ago Wednesday.

W. C. T. U. MEETS AT MYRTLE CREEK

Over two hundred men and women from all parts of the county gathered at Myrtle Creek today for the county W. C. T. U. convention. The attendance was the best of any of the recent county conventions and a very fine meeting was enjoyed. Reports were made by the county officials and the presidents of local unions, and talks were given by prominent men and women.

The visiting delegates were the guests of the Myrtle Creek ladies at noon today, and enjoyed a fine luncheon served by that union.

This evening a program of music and talks will be given, ending the all-day session.

GOVERNOR AGAINST PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

ALBANY, Aug. 1.—Governor Walter M. Pierce today committed himself to the proposed Clear Lake water and power project and declared that it would be his personal endeavor to see that the rights of the proposed site never fall into private hands.

Governor Pierce declared that he will go before the legislature with a request that a water project including intended valley cities be formed and that the rights be set aside by that body forever for public use.

Other state officials including the entire board of control, expressed themselves entirely in favor of the project.

EXTENSION SERVICE ASKED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Aug. 1.—Extension of the limits of free delivery and pickup in Portland is asked of the express company in a formal complaint signed by 30 Portland residents and which has been received by the public service commission. The express company has submitted its plans to comply with the request and a formal hearing will be held in the near future.

UNIVERSITY HEAD MOVES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

ORLANDO, Fla., Aug. 1.—William C. Wier, L. L. D., until recently head of the Pacific University in Oregon has been elected president of Rollins college at Winter Park, Florida, the board of trustees announced today. It is understood that he will assume his duties at once. Rollins college is the oldest college in the state and opened her forty-fourth year September 1.

SUCCESS LOOMS IN ALLIED MEET

Experts Predict Solution of Outstanding Problems Probably Today.

DELEGATES HOPEFUL

American Enthusiastic Over Outlook—Attitude of Germany Is Puzzling Issue.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The experts of the inter-allied reparations conference indicated early this afternoon that they expected to settle all the outstanding problems of the conference up to them for solution before the afternoon was over.

The experts, who did not leave Downing Street until 2:15 o'clock this morning, returned to their task at 11 o'clock and during a 2 hour session adopted the French proposals for the modification of the Dawes plan. Then they adjourned to reassemble later in the afternoon.

The problem of transfers allotted to the transfer commission under the Dawes plan is still causing trouble. If the experts are unable to overcome the difficulty on this point this afternoon, the issue will be referred to the chief delegates.

Owen D. Young of the Dawes commission, who has maintained an attitude of restrained hopefulness ever since Premier Herriot's plan was produced, was enthusiastic when he left the foreign offices.

"We'll finish up this afternoon," he said.

If the experts conclude their work this afternoon their report will be submitted to a plenary session of the conference tomorrow.

The Americans believe the invitation of Germany will be dispatched tonight.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—An inter-allied agreement at the London conference will be reached not later than tomorrow, according to French foreign office spokesmen just returned from England. They consider the only danger point is the question of the German's attitude when they are finally brought into the conference. It would be to Germany's interest they maintain to show herself as conciliatory. Therefore they are hoping for the best.

MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—After a series of hurried conferences with the government respecting the status of the Anglo-Russian conference M. Rakovsky, principal Soviet delegate left yesterday for London by airplane.

In collaboration with the council of commisars, he has formulated a set of new proposals for submission to the British government, which in the opinion of responsible officials removes obstacles which hitherto has hindered a successful outcome of the conference.

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—The proposal made by the French at the London conference to evacuate the Ruhr within two years, conditional upon the successful disposal on the international market of railway and industrial bonds to be issued under the Dawes plan, has met with considerable astonishment and strong opposition in German official circles, where he French demand is regarded as devoid of any just basis.

It is also contended that Germany's consent to the Franco-Belgian evacuation plan is impossible because such consent would amount to tacit approval of the legality of the Ruhr occupation.

STAGES FILE TARIFF

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Aug. 1.—Pickwick stages of the northern division have filed a new joint tariff in conjunction with the West Coast stage line in Oregon with the public service commission. The new tariff is effective September 1.

In From Winston—

Bert Green was a visitor in the city today from Winston.

MACLAREN SAFE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

TOKIO, Aug. 1.—A. Stuart MacLaren, the British aviator and his companions, who are on an around the world flight, are still at Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka. No details have been received, but it is believed that they are weatherbound.

FUGITIVE IS LOCATED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 1.—Grant B. Dimick, former Oregon City banker, who is a fugitive of justice on charges of forgery and using the mails for defraud pretenses has been located in Germany, according to advices received from reliable sources.

Dimick is at present in a German seaport the message stated going to Berlin at intervals to consult authorities.

WAS WORLD WAR FAILURE, ASKED

Symposium Shows Views on Success of Last Great Conflict.

OPINIONS CONFLICT

Many Agree That War Failed to Accomplish Purpose—Kaiser's View Is Given.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 1.—A symposium of "what did the world gain by the world war?" is published today by the American Legion Weekly. The majority of the replies, many of them from famous Americans, agree there were gains, though some deny any.

The first person quoted, the former Kaiser's secretary Admiral H. Von Rebeir-Paschwitz, said:

"What did the world gain Nothing. It lost everything."

"This answer," said the article "was in reply to a letter to William Hohenzollern, Esq., in Holland. It is taken to represent very closely the real views of the former emperor.

The symposium was prepared to feature the tenth anniversary of the beginning of the world war. Following are some of the replies:

Frederich Wilhelm, former Crown-Prince says:

"The result was that allnations are arming as hard as they can, and what about democracy? Just look at the cables from over the whole world. Dictatorship of some sort or other is the favorite idea. The only good the war did is to show that a nation, not well armed, is powerless, and that such a nation gets no help from anybody."

Newton D. Baker said:

"Taking the long view, I believe it is possible now to say that the world is at last convinced that the balance of power theory is unstable basis for world peace and that international cooperation is the only plan to be tried. This is a great gain."

General John J. Pershing said:

"While we are probably too close to the events of the world war definitely to judge of its general benefits to mankind, yet the victory did result in preventing domination by autocracy, with all its disastrous effects upon civilization and the evidence is clear that the free peoples of the world will unite in resisting such domination."

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor:

"The world gained as a result of the great war the freedom from organized militaristic imperialism which labor sooner or later would have been enchained in bondage and vassalage. Democracy is in the ascendacy, the dominant form of government."

"(1) A revelation of what modern war is, when systematic propaganda arouses world-wide hate and when the latest methods of industrial efficiency reach the maximum of slaughter and destruction; (2) among the living

(Continued on page 6.)

LOOKING GLASS MAN KILLS SELF

Edward Mittan Takes Life to End Suffering Caused From Heart Trouble.

WAS UNABLE TO SLEEP

Continued Ill Health and Inability to Obtain Relief or Rest Given as Motive.

Edward M. Mittan, aged 56, for the past two years a resident of Looking Glass, killed himself this morning, the motive for the suicide apparently being continued ill health from heart trouble and insomnia.

Mr. Mittan came to Looking Glass about two years ago seeking relief from his heart trouble which had caused him much suffering and pain in recent years. His condition, however, was not materially benefitted and he became worse. The pain frequently prevented him from sleeping and on many occasions caused him to become delirious and irrational.

For the past few days he had been unable to sleep or obtain rest of any kind and was suffering intensely. Last night he paced the floor all night, except at such times as he would seek to rest with his wife ministering to him and endeavoring to help him find relief from the pain. As she had continued with him during the nights when he was unable to sleep she was practically exhausted, and at 4 oclock this morning he persuaded her to go to bed.

Recently he has been walking out of doors early in the morning and has found fresh air to be beneficial. He told her that he would go out and walk for a time, and so she retired. He evidently procured his rifle at once and went out beside the barn, a short distance from the house, and holding the muzzle against his side, held the gun out sideways and fired into his body. The bullet either penetrated the heart or cut the aorta, causing instant death, and emerged under the right arm.

Mrs. Mittan heard the shot and rushed out into the yard where she found the body of her husband. Henry Hockstre, who has resided on the place since Mr. Mittan moved there also heard the shot but gave it little attention until he was called by Mrs. Mittan.

Mr. Mittan was born in Iowa, and resided there for several years before moving to Nebraska where he made his home for the greater part of his life. He resided for seven years in Washington and then moved to Oregon two years ago and has been a resident of Looking Glass since that time.

He was a man of such sterling character that he quickly made many friends in Looking Glass and was one of its most highly respected citizens. He was generous and kind and a good neighbor.

Besides his widow and her mother, whom he has been supporting for a number of years, he leaves four children, Harlan, who resides in Colorado, Ruth, Guy and Kathleen, of Looking Glass. He was a member of the Moose lodge.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

ORCHARD RECEIPTS LARGE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

HOOD RIVER, Aug. 1.—C. H. Sletton, cashier of the Apple Growers' Association, yesterday forwarded to J. R. Nunamaker a check for $12,701.83, returns on 6,072 sixteen pound boxes of cherries, which were shipped by the organization to eastern markets. Nunamaker's cherry orchard is a little less than four acres. His total costs for the harvest were approximately $3,000.

ATTORNEY GIVES OPINION

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Aug. 1.—Names of candidates for president and vice-president on independent tickets may be placed on the ballot after the names of electors, according to an opinion handed down today by I. H. Van Winkle, attorney general. The opinion was asked by Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state.

Bad Weather Delays Start Of World Girdler's Flight

Heavy Fog Between Scotland and Iceland May Hold Up Aviators for Several Days of Homeward Leg of Journey.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

KIRKWALL, Aug. 1.—The American army around the world fliers were unable to hop off today for Hornafjord, Iceland, because of heavy fog off Iceland.

Flying prospects were poor today and the weather forecast indicated a cloudy sky without rain tomorrow.

Great masses of ice reported at Angmagsalik and along most of the east coast of Greenland, it is expected may make the landing at Angmagsalik problematical.

The unfavorable weather may cause the aviators to remain here over the week end.

Early morning reports from the destroyer Reid, patrolling between the Faroe Islands and Iceland and on the Cruiser Raleigh at Hoefn Hornafjord warned of continued unfavorable fog with a visibility of only two miles.

Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith was reluctant to abandon the idea of starting on the second Atlantic lap today, but was forced to do so by the danger of facing such unfavorable conditions. He was distinctly disturbed to learn from detailed observations made on board the Reid that the fog could not be expected to be dispelled without a strong wind fog at least a day or two.

HOEFN, Hornafjord, Iceland, Aug. 1.—The eighty inhabitants of this little fishing and farming village were keyed to the highest pitch today in anticipation of the arrival from Kirkwall of the American army world fliers.

The United States cruiser Raleigh arrived here yesterday and found all preparations complete for the coming of the airmen, down to the erection of a big red sign, lettered in English:

"Welcome to Hornafjord."

The village nestles in front of huge barren mountains and great ice fields that sweep to the edge of the mirror-lake Fjord where the planes will be moored during their brief halt.

Upon their arrival the officers of the Raleigh learned the good news that the sea between Iceland and Greenland is probably completely free of ice at the present time, which will be a most important factor in the flight across that expanse of water.

MAKING TESTS OF THE RIVER WATER

Because of the low stage of the water in the South Umpqua it is feared that the water is unfit for bathing in the vicinity of the city, and Dr. W. C. Belt has procured samples of the water which have been sent in to the state board of health to determine the condition of the stream. Many bathers are going in at Mosher street, below the South Roseburg sewer, while some are going in at Oak street, across the river from the Main sewer, while still others are going in back of the Soldiers Home. During the higher stages, it is possible for the river to purify itself somewhat, but it is feared that there is not sufficient movement at the present time, however, to make the water safe for swimming. Dr. Belt expects to receive a report within the next few days regarding the condition of the stream and at that time will make a public announcement, and will probably endeavor to have an ordinance passed regulating bathing during the dry period, should the report show that bathing in the water is unsafe.

HEALTH MEETING IS HELD TODAY

A meeting called for the purpose of forming a county health group was held this afternoon in the court room, with a fairly good attendance. The organization is a continuation of the one which Mrs. Wm. Bell has so efficiently headed in the past, and its scope is to be extended so that the work of the county health department may be more effectively advanced throughout the county. Each community now has its own group, and the county organization will work through and with these separate units in fostering and carrying out the campaigns launched and waged by the county health department and its officers. Sadie Orr Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, and Rowan Whealdon, field secretary of that organization were among those who participated in the meeting. Talks were made by health workers, and the election of officers was scheduled as a part of the day's business.

STATE BUSINESS SAID IMPROVING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—Improvement in business conditions throughout Oregon is revealed in a survey for July conducted by A. S. Dudley executive secretary of the Oregon state chamber of commerce.

His survey is based on confidential reports from the secretary's of local commercial bodies throughout the state and from other sources in 56 Oregon cities and towns. It shows that in 35 of the communities, business is better than it was in June of this year or in July a year ago. In 21 cities business last month was shown to be normal and in two it was at a lower stage.

BRITISH FLIER'S WIFE GREETS AMERICANS.

Mrs. Stuart MacLaren, wife of the British 'round-the-world flier, is shown greeting Lieutenant Lowell Smith, U. S. A. Air Service, when the commander of the American 'round-the-world flight reached London, where she thanked him for rushing a spare motor to her husband when he was forced down in Asia. Major MacLaren was missing at the time of the arrival in London, and Lieutenant Smith reassured Mrs. MacLaren about her husband's safety. Major MacLaren was found later, alive and well.

ALIENISTS ARE CALLED SHOW MENTAL CAUSE

Long Battle Over Admission of Mentality Evidence Won By Defense.

STATE IS OVERRULED

Judge Caverly Admits Testimony Not in Defense, but "In Mitigation of the Punishment."

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Nathan Leopold, Jr., co-defendant with Richard Loeb for the murder of Robert Franks, looked forward to the proceedings as a "keenly interesting, intellectual experience of life," said Dr. William A. White, defense alienist today. Dr. White added that Leopold had expressed regret that "unfortunately he finds it stupid and boresome."

Leopold also enjoyed looking forward to himself objectively as a murderer, Dr. White said, but again was disappointed in the result, as he told the witness it made no actual change in his life. Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, youthful kidnappers and murderers, were actuated by "infantile components" in their crime against Robert Franks, is the opinion of Dr. Wm. A. White, first witness for the defense of the college students.

Leopold developed a defense to this by building up a materialistic philosophy, but Loeb gave way to it and already feels himself deteriorating, the doctor said.

"Loeb has been from the beginning headed toward self-destruction and he has considered such an end to life when he has run its gamut," said Dr. White, "but a baby has definitely constructed capacities of an intellectual character, so these two personalities came into national contact with the Franks homicide as a result.

Dr. White said that on May 21, when the Fanks boy was killed neither of the defendants was "normal."

Dr. White said that Loeb was "emotionally, four or five years old."

"The doctor added that Leopold, too, was emotionally infantile, but had concealed this under a carefully built up shell of intellectual superiority.

Dr. White said he had discovered that Leopold and Loeb each had considered killing the other to take themselves out of their difficulties.

Under cross examination Dr. White said he had not learned from the boys which one of them had actually struck and gagged the Franks boy.

Dr. White said from his examination he had formed the opinion that Loeb had actually performed the murder. When this testimony was given, Loeb leaned forward and gulped. Leopold rubbed his chin.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—The kidnapping and murder of Robert Franks was planned "as an intellectual feat," on the part of Richard Loeb according to testimony given today in the hearing which is to decide punishment for him and Nathan Leopold, Jr., for that crime.

This revelation of Loeb's motive came at the end of the morning session today, from Dr. Wm. A. White, first witness for the defense, whose testimony was started after Judge Caverly had definitely overruled objections by the state directed against all evidence as to the mentality of the defendants.

This ruling disposed of a question which had been argued for two days and which attorneys agreed constituted a precedent in Illinois for receiving evidence in mitigation of punishment.

Dr. White's testimony transformed the companion of Leopold from "Richard Loeb, defendant in this case" to "Dickie" a child beset with phantastic dreams of becoming either the world's greatest detective or a master mind, dominating organized enemies of society.

White called him "Dickie" and Judge Caverly, in ruling on the admissibility of evidence about the "foolish governess," who

(continued on page 8)