

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

ALL THE NEWS TODAY  
BY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS  
LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review.

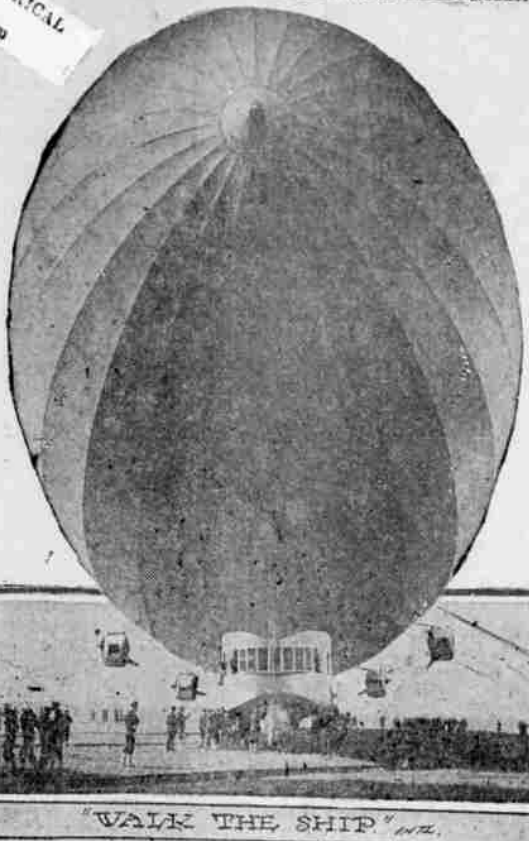
DOUGLAS COUNTY

An Independent Newspaper, Published for the Best Interest of the People.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1924.

VOL. XII, NO. 189 OF THE EVENING NEWS

## ZR-3 ENTERING LAKEHURST HANGAR.



"WALK THE SHIP" HERE.

"Walk the ship" was the command given the ground crew that seized guy ropes and walked the ZR-3 into her hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., at the end of her record breaking flight from Friedrichshafen, Germany, 5,066 miles, which she negotiated in eighty-one hours and seventeen minutes.

## SHENANDOAH IS IN SAN DIEGO

Passes Over San Francisco and Sails Through Night to Mooring.

### TRIP BREAKS RECORD

Commander Says Giant Airship Battles Through Gales in Fine Shape—Experience Great.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SAN DIEGO, Oct. 21.—The navy dirigible Shenandoah, delayed for a time by heavy fog, was safely brought to the ground at the North Island naval air station at 11 o'clock this morning.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SAN DIEGO, Oct. 21.—Foggy conditions early today had prevented the navy dirigible Shenandoah from mooring at the North Island naval air station, and it was considered possible that the strabing might not tie up to the mast until late today.

The Shenandoah arrived after a tempestuous voyage over the Pacific Coast from Camp Lewis, Washington. At 8:30 o'clock the dirigible swept down close to the North Island mooring mast but made no effort to tie up. Opinion at North Island was that the Shenandoah would circle over the city until the fog has lifted and mooring is made possible.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) ABOARD U. S. S. SHENANDOAH. (By Radio to The Associated Press.)—Oct. 21.—A race against time for 420 miles down the California coast from San Francisco to San Diego brought the navy dirigible Shenandoah into her anchorage before daylight when she passed over the battle fleet lying off San Pedro at 1:55 a. m. today with the race as good as won. At the rate at which she was speeding she would reach San Diego more than an hour ahead of the time limit set by nature, after which it would be impossible to moor her until the sun was again setting and the big bag coiled.

Through the moonlight night the Shenandoah was hitting the ball at a speed averaging 50 miles an hour. At San Francisco like a miniature city by the sea, faded into a blotch of patches of green parks, rectangular streets and sky scrapers, she was making between 20 and 25 miles an hour; and at the rate at which she had been battling the gale through yesterday morning, 50 miles was an accomplishment of five hours steady driving of her 1500 horsepower motors.

When the moon shot above the peaks of the mountains after 10 o'clock, reflecting the trailing shadow of the long tube on the smooth waves, the storm had disappeared and the Shenandoah started reeling off 50 miles an hour with regularity, the past 24 hours had shown the vicissitudes of air navigation. Part of the time the ship had been going backwards with all engines driving at full speed ahead and at other times speeding through the air faster than any ship of the sea merely because the interference of the air had faded away.

Nature had given up the contest without deducting the hours that the Shenandoah was held in the grip of the gale. The Shenandoah beat the time of the fastest train between Camp Lewis and San Diego by more than eight hours, the actual running time of the railroad between the two cities being 48 hours, 45 minutes.

As the Shenandoah sped down the coast, lights flashed from villages on shore where watchers had been waiting for their visitor, and hoarse-toned whistles of steamers far below greeted their rival from the skies and flashed messages of felicitation to the ship, heralding a new age of navigation over the path that Sir Francis Drake sailed over three hundred years ago exploring the Pacific Coast.

Yesterday the Shenandoah sailed high over the bay where he repaired his ships and which now bears his name.

Through Oregon and Washington the new visitors followed the trail of the covered wagon—1500 horsepower throbbing through the air over the same route the pioneers urged their four horse teams less than a century ago.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) BOSTON, Oct. 21.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who was operated upon a second time yesterday, was reported at the hospital today to be getting along well. He passed a good night and his condition was "most satisfactory," Dr. J. H. Cunningham, the surgeon said.

## CITY OBTAINS DEED TO LIBRARY SITE

The city today obtained official title to the Marsters property which was adopted as a library site, and steps will be taken at once to remodel and furnish the building and equip it for library purposes. Bonds in the sum of \$12,000 were voted last spring for the library, but as A. C. Marsters was living in the home he delayed the signing of the deed until today, when he started moving to his new home on Kane street. The property consists of four lots and a fine large house which can be easily remodelled into an excellent library building. The cost of the property was \$10,000, but as the place was listed through the Rice and Rice real estate office, Mayor Rice donated his commission of \$200 so that the cost to the city was \$9,700. This leaves \$2,300 for use in remodeling the building and improving the park.

## PORTLAND MEN VISIT IN CITY

Delegation of More Than One Hundred Arrive This Afternoon.

### MEETING TONIGHT

Public Gathering at Armory This Evening at Which Time Visitors Will Give Program.

A special train carrying more than 100 Portland business men was scheduled to reach this city at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the south, to remain until 11 o'clock tonight, while the members of the caravan meet the business men of Roseburg. The Portland delegation spent the morning in Grants Pass where they visited the high school and addressed an early morning assembly, and then spent a few hours meeting the merchants of that city.

Their train was listed to reach Roseburg at 3 o'clock, and arrangements have been made for the Umpqua Chiefs and the American Legion state champion drum corps to meet them at the depot and escort them to the Chamber of Commerce office, which will be made headquarters during their stay here.

At 4 o'clock all who desire to visit the surrounding community will be taken out in automobiles furnished by local men. A number are expected to visit the country club, and go over the golf course. Time will also be given for them to visit the business district and meet the merchants of the city.

No attempt will be made to banquet the visitors, but at 8 o'clock a public meeting will be held at the armory. Everyone is invited to attend, particularly the members of the Chamber of Commerce, and all local business and professional men.

A. C. Marsters, president of the Roseburg and Douglas County Merchants Association, will preside, and this program will be given by the visitors. The Portland men are accompanied by the famous Klitz band, and a dancer, together with other musicians and several fine speakers.

Included in the party are the representatives of the large mercantile and wholesale houses of Portland, together with heads of principal banking concerns, newspapers, and manufacturing concerns.

The excursionists will remain until 11 o'clock when they will go to Coos Bay over the Eugene-Marshfield branch, and will visit Marshfield, Powers, Myrtle Point, Coquille, Bandon, Redwood and North Bend. On the return trip they will stop at Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ebersold, of Hinsdale, Montana, who have spent several weeks in the south, were registered at the Lougias last night. They are returning to Montana.

miles from the landing field, officers said the dirigible was evidently standing out to sea waiting for the sun to dissipate the fog before coming to the field. Officers hazarded the guess that the airship might be taking advantage of her wait at sea for improving visibility conditions, to decrease her altitude in preparation for flying to the mooring mast.

## HAWLEY SPEAKS TO KIWANIAN

Gives Fine Talk Explaining Operations of Budget System.

### CUTS NATION'S DEBT

Taxation Is Reduced and Floating Indebtedness Is Paid Off as Result of Nation's Plan.

Hon. W. C. Hawley, representative of the first congressional district from Oregon, was the speaker at the Kiwanis Club of Roseburg at its meeting at noon today. Representative Hawley gave facts and figures regarding the conduct of the nation's business under the budget system and his talk was greatly enjoyed by the full attendance of Kiwanians and a number of invited guests.

In explaining the conduct of the budget system and the reconstruction period following the war, Representative Hawley stated that the big question which confronted the government's lawmakers was the problem of adjusting the expenditures of the governmental departments to the income. The world war left the United States with a bonded indebtedness of twenty-five and a half billion dollars. Mr. Hawley explained that two things were necessary in the solution of the great question. One was to meet the expenses of the government and the other was to provide means of raising the revenue without draining the taxpayers.

"It is the theory of congress that taxation should be kept as low as possible," he said. "Taxation should be kept to the lowest level possible to run the govern-



CONGRESSMAN W. C. HAWLEY Who Spoke Before the Kiwanians at Their Luncheon Today Noon.

ment economically and efficiently."

The formation of the budget committee in the hopes of representatives was explained to the Kiwanians. Representative Hawley was a member of this committee and therefore was closely associated with its operations and was able to tell in detail the workings of the plan, the passage of the bill and the subsequent success of the proposition in reducing the bonded indebtedness of this nation. The committee introduced a bill authorizing a plan for placing the budget in effect. Before the war there were thirteen committees in the house to authorize expenditures, he said.

"There was a continual warfare between the thirteen spending departments and congress," he said, "this warfare being waged by congress in an effort to reduce the amount of expenditures. The departments were asked to make estimates of the amount needed to carry on their work for the next year. When these figures were finally compiled it made a thick volume called a 'letter,' but it was the biggest letter I ever started to read. When this voluminous publication was dissected, the committee called the head of each department and asked him where the money appropriated for the various items was spent. The head was then asked if it were possible to eliminate some of the expense. In this way we were able to find a great deal of duplication by the different departments. We found that the department of agriculture was using money to conduct their chemical laboratories, whereas one would suffice for all the work."

"The annual expenditure of the United States after the war, was six and one-half billion per year. This is more than the business of the country could afford. Bad-

## UNCOVER GIANT INDIANS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 21.—Skeletons of 12 giant Indians, relics of pre-historic times, were uncovered by road workmen in the Klamath marsh country, it became known today. One jawbone was of particularly immense size. Opinion here is divided as to whether it was an old Indian burial ground or a battle ground where the Indians buried their killed where they fell. Many Indian relics were uncovered near the skeletons.

## TONG WAR STILL ON IN CHICAGO

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Renewed Chinese town fends was given by the police as responsible for the killing of one Chinese, the probable fatal wounding of two more and attempts to kill several others here last night, the fatal shooting at the same time of a Chinese in Milwaukee and the death Saturday of another in Detroit.

Police inquiries into the attacks in the three cities were halted by scores of Chinese who, when questioned, professed ignorance of the shootings and denied any connection with any tong. Some insisted the trouble resulted from family feuds and others attributed them to gunmen engaged in blackmailing. Willie Koo Kia, 23, part owner of a west side restaurant, was the victim here. He was shot down in his kitchen. Wong Tak Go, a laundryman, who went to Milwaukee from Chicago a month ago, was killed in his Milwaukee shop.

Paul H. Moy and Moy Tong, laundromats, were seriously wounded here by two Chinese who entered their place and began shooting. Moy denied he was connected with any tong strife. Three other attacks failed because of the poor marksmanship of the assailants, who escaped in each case.

## REGISTRATION IS GREATER

Figures for Coming Election Show Increase Over Last Spring.

### MANY NAMES ADDED

Over 1200 Voters Added to County's Registration List for November Election.

An increase of over 1,200 voters is reported by County Clerk I. R. Riddie, who has just completed the registration summary for the coming general election. The total number of qualified voters is now 19,668 as compared with 9,456 at the primary election held in the spring. The last previous registration before the primaries recorded 9,305 voters, so that a substantial increase is shown.

Registration this year was very heavy, much interest being stimulated by the presidential campaign, and the many important issues involved in the general election. The increase is general in all ways, both parties showing substantial gains, while even the miscellaneous column has been augmented.

For the general election there are 1971 republicans registered, as compared with 6,200 the spring totals. There are 4,449 men voters and 2,622 women. The men show a gain of 469 and the women 211.

The democrats, who total 2,987, have added 286 to their ranks. They now have 1918 men and 1,693 women, as compared with 1,739 men and 942 women registered in the spring.

There were 292 men who registered miscellaneous and 218 women, an increase from 485 in the spring to 619 at present. In the total registration there are 4,719 men, compared with 6,025 in the spring, and 3,999 women, compared with 2,441. It is believed that this registration is the largest the county has ever had from the standpoint of the actual qualified voters. In 1921 the registration indicated about 109 more voters than at present, but at that time the rolls carried several

## GUN EXPLOSION FATAL TO FIVE

Many Injured Also When Unexplained Accident Occurs on Cruiser.

### ON TARGET FRACTICE

Ship Was Off Cape Henry When Explosion Came; Injured Rushed to Hampton Roads.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The death of Bennett Williams, a seaman of South Easton, Mass., today brought up to six the list of fatalities from the explosion yesterday on the cruiser Trenton off Cape Henry. The others killed were Ensign Henry Clay Drexler of Bethany Beach, Delaware, Roland Phillip Hanson, seaman of Soldier, Iowa; William Alfred Walker, seaman of Mayo, S. C.; Bernard T. Hyman, seaman, Bristol, Conn., and George R. Cholister, boatswain's mate Merchantville, N. J.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 21.—Five dead, three in a critical condition, and 12 or 14 others more or less seriously injured, comprised the casualty list early today resulting from an unexplained explosion yesterday in the forward twin gun mount of the new scout cruiser Trenton. The ship was engaged in target practice on the Southern drill grounds off Cape Henry when the accident occurred and rushed immediately to Hampton Roads. Eight of the "most severely burned" were transported by tug to the naval hospital at Portsmouth, where one died early today and several others were thought to have little chance to recover.

The dead include: Ensign Henry Clay Drexler of Sussex Beach, Delaware; Roland Phillip Hanson, seaman, first class, Soldier, Iowa; Bernard Beverly Hyman, Seaman, second class, Bristol, Conn.; William Alfred Walker, Seaman, first class, Mayo, S. C., who was terribly burned, was blown overboard and drowned; George Robert Cholister, Boatswain's mate, first class, Merchantville, N. J., who died of his injuries in the hospital. A message from the Trenton received by naval officials here said the powder and shell were being hoisted into the turret at the time of the explosion and that "all safety precautions had been observed." No shot had been fired and electrical trouble was not regarded as the cause.

"Immediately after the explosion," the message added, "the access door in the rear of the turret was opened and four men fell overboard because of the overhang. Three were rescued. One, (Walker), apparently, was badly burned and drowned, but the body was not recovered."

The scout cruiser Raleigh took up the search for Walker's body. The less seriously injured included one officer, John Arthur Sedwick, lieutenant, junior grade, of Winthrop, Mass., the others being enlisted men.

Naval officials said today it had been established there was no powder outside of the magazine except the two charges being hoisted into the turret to be immediately loaded and fired.

Ensign Drexler's was the outstanding name in the stories of heroism told by some of the men taken to the Portsmouth hospital. He was near the turret when the explosion rocked the ship, throwing men to the deck fore and aft.

Rushing into the blaze he dragged three men to safety. His face, a mass of burns and his clothing in flames, he was turning back into the fiery turret when he dropped dead. Lieutenant Sedwick, others related, was hurled overboard by the blast. His right arm was broken but with his left he saved two others from drowning and was trying to keep Walker's head above water when a heavy wave broke his hold.

The Trenton was commissioned about six months ago, shortly before the turret explosion aboard the battle ship Mississippi off the California coast, which caused 47 or 48 fatalities. She had just completed a cruise around Africa.

The installation service of Rev. W. S. McCallahan as pastor of the Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited. Those participating in the service from outside Roseburg will be Rev. E. P. Lawrence, of Medford; J. R. Lamb, Sutherlin; and J. K. Howard, Oakland. A quartet will furnish some special music for the evening.

## ST. PAUL CLUB STARTS FOR COAST

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 21.—Manager Nick Allen and 19 members of the St. Paul American Association club left here today for Seattle, Washington, to play a nine-game series for the minor league baseball championship of the world with Seattle winners of the Pacific Coast League pennant.

## CABINET MEETING SCHEDULED TODAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—With the cabinet holding its regular semi-weekly meeting today, government business today held most of the attention of President Coolidge, the report of the tariff commission proposing a cut in the sugar duty still is before the president, but he does not expect the additional data requested by him of the commission and of the department of agriculture until later in the week.

## KLAMATH INDIANS EACH RECEIVE \$100

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Approximately 1200 Klamath Indians of Oregon will share about \$122,000 as a result of a per capita payment of \$100 authorized today by the interior department to help tide them through the winter. The money is derived from sale of timber belonging to the Indians, which it is estimated will yield them at least \$500,000 annually for the next 20 years.

## TROPICAL STORM IS FATAL TO MANY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) HAVANA, Oct. 21.—Reports that from 8 to 12 persons had been killed and about 50 injured when the tropical storm struck the town of Arroyo de Mantua, in Pinar Del Rio, were received here today. Almost every building in the town suffered heavy damage and it was reported that the tobacco crop was damaged severely. Communication by wire was almost destroyed.

## HALF BUSINESS SECTION IS RAZED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 21.—Fire, believed to have been started in an ammonia plant early this morning razed half of the business section of Dryden, 18 miles west of here. Five buildings were destroyed. Eight persons, trapped upstairs, are reported to have saved themselves by using a rope. Orchard sprayers were used to combat the fire. No estimate has been made of the loss.

## SENATOR LODGE RESTING, EASY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) BOSTON, Oct. 21.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who was operated upon a second time yesterday, was reported at the hospital today to be getting along well. He passed a good night and his condition was "most satisfactory," Dr. J. H. Cunningham, the surgeon said.

## ROSEBURG GIRL IS MARRIED

In a beautiful bower of autumn leaves and roses, Miss Myrtle Wilson, of Roseburg, and Ray Bechtolt, of Portland, were united in marriage last night, by Rev. Mow, of the Christian church. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. H. Carter, at 244 South Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson were the only attendants. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Carter played the bridal chorus from Lohengrin.

## WALKER'S FIND

13 Year Old Girl, Found in Hills.

## WARRIOR GIRL

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