

Highest Yesterday 61
Lowest Last Night 32
Fair tonight and Tuesday.

Roseburg News-Review

Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

An Independent Newspaper, Published for the Best Interests of the People

TODAY'S CIRCULATION OVER 4,200 AND STILL GROWING

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VOL. XIII NO. 7 OF THE EVENING NEWS

TOTAL IN DEATH LIST AND PROPERTY LOSS INCREASES AFTER RECHECK OF STORM

Additions Make Death Total 826 at Noon—People of Storm-Swept District Turn Bravely to Rebuilding of Towns and Relief of Sufferers.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, Mar. 23.—Din of saw and hammer furnished the dominant note in the tornado stricken district of the middle-west today as rehabilitation work became thoroughly organized.

Additions to the death total, all from Illinois placed it at 826 at noon.

Most of the new names resulted from deaths of injured, although a dozen were added to the list from Bush, Illinois, through a revised report from the town's one physician, who fixed the Bush list at twenty.

The early estimates of \$3,000,000 damage at Murphysboro, center of devastation, were doubled after a re-survey of the ruins.

Life workers in the southern Indiana storm field went grimly ahead with their duties, getting about in skiffs in some places because of flood waters from the Wabash and Black rivers.

Insurance companies estimated the property damage in southern Indiana at \$3,000,000 and the policies held by the victims at \$1,000,000.

Red Cross workers discovered hundreds of persons injured by the tornado who had never reported the fact. Some of these were found to be in a serious condition. Too tired, or too busy to pay attention to their own ills at first, they applied for treatment after the early excitement was dispelled.

City after city around the stricken district announced formation of definite relief organizations and the fixing of money on the quotas to be raised. Detachments of hundreds of volunteers taking their own shovels and hammers marched into the ruined towns prepared to clean up and turn a hand at building.

Cardinal Mundelein arriving home here from a pilgrimage to Rome set in motion a plan for aid from the Catholic churches.

Doctors announced that the spread of Tetanus virtually had ceased and attention was turned especially to blocking possible outbreaks of typhoid.

CHICAGO, Mar. 23.—Saddened by the final reality of its greatest tornado disaster, the burial of its dead, southern Illinois and Indiana today turned undaunted to the mammoth task of rehabilitating, through which it is planned every survivor of Wednesday's catastrophe will be returned to the same conditions that existed before the territory was laid in ruins.

All injured have received medical attention and all homeless have been provided with temporary shelter. It was announced, as plans set under way for a virtual rebuilding of the stricken areas. A colossal task faced the agencies engaged in reconstruction work as arrangements were made for complete surveys of the storm territory. It was anticipated that farmers would be required to clear hundreds of acres of ruins, restore thousands of shattered homes, rebuild factories and establish new systems of sanitation.

Aid Destitute Families. Providing destitute families with means of making a living was an immediate need of receiving attention.

Committees from several southern Illinois counties will meet this week to select a joint body which will direct all special relief work after surveys have been made of the needs of the disaster.

Henry M. Baker, head of the disaster relief committee of the Red Cross, announced that his organization hopes to rehabilitate every community affected by the storm. He also stated that an emergency unit of the Red Cross had been established in every stricken town and that temporary relief to the injured and homeless had been fully taken care of.

With funds for the storm sufferers being raised in all parts of the country through appeals in churches, newspapers, by radio and many other agencies, the national headquarters of the Red Cross in Washington announced appropriation of \$50,000 to aid

TABULATED LIST OF INJURED AND DEAD IN STORM

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, Mar. 23.—Today's casualty table revised to include changes from several Illinois cities struck by last Wednesday's tornado and storm, at noon was as follows:

Table with columns for State, Name, and Death count. Includes Illinois (Murphysboro, West Frankfort, De Soto, Gorham, Parrish, McLeansboro, Carmi, Hurst, Enfield, Bush, Grayville, Crossville) and Indiana (Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri).

DENY TOLL RIGHT TO SERVICE MEN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 23.—Permission for the central Oregon Automobile Service company to collect tolls at three locations on The Dalles-California highway between Bend and Klamath Falls will not be granted by the county court, according to L. Antles, secretary of the Bend Commercial Club and Clyde McKay of Bend, representing the state motor association, who were in Portland today after attending a hearing Saturday in Klamath Falls, where the court heard protests to the application of the stage company to establish toll gates. Antles and McKay were among the protesters, being delegates from the Bend Commercial Club.

PATIENTS DEPORTED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Ore., Mar. 23.—Eighteen patients from the state hospital for the insane left here today for deportation to eastern states and foreign countries.

AIRPLANE VIEW OF DEVASTATION IN TORNADO WAKE SHOWS HAVOC WROUGHT



West Frankfort, Ill., after the "Black Monster" had passed. This is one of the cities where the death toll was heaviest. The picture was taken from an airplane and transmitted by telegraph.

NEW POSTAL LAW TO TAKE EFFECT ON APRIL 15TH

Rates to Be Advanced on Practically All Classes of Mail.

POST CARDS 2 CENTS

Mailing Cards to Take Advanced Rates—Changes Made Also in Money Order Rates.

New postal rates will be put in force on April 15, to provide revenue for meeting the increase in pay granted postal employees. All employees of the postal service were granted wage increase, those regularly salaried at \$1,800 being advanced to \$2,100, approximately the same rate of increase being given in all lines.

In order to meet this additional cost, the government has provided for a change in postal rates, effective on April 15, and copies of the new schedule are being earnestly studied by members of the force at the local post office in order that they may familiarize themselves with the new provisions.

One of the most radical changes, and the one which will affect the greatest number of people, is the provision requiring two cents postage on private mailing cards. The government's one-cent card, however, will still go at the same rate, and because of this fact the post office department is printing up a huge quantity of these cards as many of the large business firms, particularly in the east, are buying these cards in great lots, rather than pay the additional postage on their own private cards. The local post office in anticipation of the rush, has issued a requisition for 30,000 (Continued on page 2)

QUAKE DESTROYS TOWN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PEKING, Mar. 23.—Consular reports received here today confirm earlier reports received from Shanghai telling of the destruction of Tai-fu in an earthquake. The town is located in Western Unan province. No estimate was made of the damage, but no foreigners lost their lives in the disturbance which took place on March 16.

KLAMATH LAD IS KILLED BY GUN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Mar. 23.—Willie Bowen, aged 14, was shot and almost instantly killed in the hills near Keno yesterday when a shotgun he had been using to hunt rabbits, accidentally discharged. The full force of the shot struck the lad in the throat, severing the jugular vein. The boy had been rabbit hunting with Alfred Lindquist, a neighbor, and had crawled beneath an old homesteader's cabin to rest. The gun had been leaning up against a rock. It slid off the rock and went off, striking the boy at a distance of a few feet. The dead youth was the main support of a widowed mother. He is survived by six brothers and sisters.

MILL WORKER IS CRUSHED BY LOGS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Mar. 23.—Alvin A. Lindeman, aged 39, transient mill worker employed at Lamm's mill, Modoc Point, was crushed to death between two logs at 2 p. m. yesterday while moving logs in Klamath Lake alongside the mill. A co-worker, James Driscoll escaped when the logs began to roll. Lindeman was unmarried and is survived by parents at Sleepy Eye, Minn. He has been working in Klamath mills for the past two years.

SALEM ATTORNEY DIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Ore., Mar. 23.—A. O. Condit, an attorney of Salem, died at a Portland hospital Sunday morning. He was a member of the law firm of Condit and Glover. The funeral will be held from the First Presbyterian church tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

FINAL SUMMARY IN DENNISTOWN CASE IS GIVEN

Attorney for Woman Who Is Suing to Collect Loans Concludes Case.

BLACKMAIL IS DENIED

Says Charge Was Built Up to Frighten Woman Out of Court—Counsel Objects.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) LONDON, March 23.—Mrs. Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun had her last innings with the jury today, when Sir Ellis Hume-Williams summed up her demand that her former husband, Colonel Ian Omslow Dennistoun, repay sums she alleges she loaned him before their divorce and make some provision for her maintenance in the future.

Sir Ellis' argument of which the keynote was his plea to "divorce these remarks from the emotional atmosphere which has surrounded this case," was in sharp contrast with the summing up for the defense last Friday by Norman Birkett, when he characterized Mrs. Dennistoun as "heartless" and a "traitress." The action, Sir Ellis said, was a simple one, based on the specific sums the wife had advanced. Colonel Dennistoun or paid out on his behalf, and on an agreement for maintenance which he contended the defendant had made orally at the time of the Paris divorce in 1921.

Counsel contrasted Colonel Dennistoun's present circumstances with those of his former wife, who, the attorney said, had made many sacrifices to provide him with funds, when he was down (Continued on page 2)

SHEPHERD ATTEMPTS DISCREDIT FAIMAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, Mar. 23.—William D. Shepherd's fight to be released on bail continued today as his attorney's sought to discredit C. C. Faiman, whose confession to the state attorney resulted in the indictment of Shepherd and Faiman on a charge of murder in connection with the death of William N. McClintock, Shepherd's foster son. Faiman who is head of the national University of sciences, the school where Faiman has said Shepherd went to him for instructions in inoculation by typhoid serum—the method by which he is charged he and Faiman killed the orphan millionaire—and promised Faiman \$100,000 when Shepherd should obtain the McClintock estate, continued his testimony at the bail hearing.

MERCURY AT 22 IN MID-COLUMBIA

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) HOOD RIVER, Ore., Mar. 23.—The coldest temperature since January prevailed last night over the mid-Columbia. A minimum temperature at higher altitudes dropped to 22 degrees. There was a heavy frost and the ground was slightly frozen in the lower valley. No fruit except apricots, which are not grown commercially here, was in bloom and no damage will result. Strawberries had not begun to bloom.

ONE-ARMED ARTIST WILL PLAY CONCERT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) VIENNA, Mar. 23.—Richard Strauss has composed a concert for a piano and an orchestra especially for a one-armed Viennese pianist, Paul Wittgenstein. It is entitled Parergon to the Symphonie Domestica, the latter symphony being one of the Strauss' bests received musical offerings. Wittgenstein will give the concert in the presence of the president of Dresden with Fritz Busch, general musical director of the Dresden opera, conducting.

SENATOR TO STUDY SHIPPING PROBLEMS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—Senator Jones, republican, Washington, will sail Saturday for South America to spend a month in Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay and possibly Chile, studying shipping conditions. He will be accompanied by his wife. On his return here late in May Senator Jones, who is chairman of the senate commerce committee will begin drafting a shipping bill designed to separate the functions of the shipping board and the fleet corporation. He discussed shipping problems today with President Coolidge.

HUSKIES TO DEFEND ROWING TITLE IN JUNE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SEATTLE, Wash., March 23.—The University of Washington intercollegiate rowing champions twice in succession, will defend its title on the Hudson River June 17th, regardless of the result of the annual race with the University of California, April 11 in Oakland estuary, it is announced here today.

POLICEMAN SUSPENDED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 23.—Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins today suspended Patrolman Blanchard for thirty days, pending an investigation of Blanchard's act Saturday night in entering the home of David Foulkes on false information from a police operative, who made a mistake in picking Foulkes' home for one in which he had informed the officer liquor would be found. Chief Jenkins said the officer had made a mistake in entering the house, but that Blanchard's act in striking Foulkes' son could not be overlooked, and for this act the suspension order was issued.

UNITED STATES FLEET PREPARES FOR "BATTLE" AGAINST ENEMY; CLIMAX OF PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) NAVAL BASE, San Pedro, Cal., March 23.—Dawn today saw the combined United States fleet preparing to put to sea for two days of practice runs preliminary to the climax of the year's gunnery program—force practice—scheduled to be held next Wednesday about seventy miles from this port. Force practice involves a test of the effectiveness of the full gunnery powers of the main battle line of the navy and comes closer to the actual reality of a great naval battle than any peace time practice undertaken by the fleet. The signal "commence firing" sent out by the flagship after the "enemy" string of sea and air targets has been located by scouting planes and the dreadnaughts have defended themselves against a torpedo attack by destroyer squadrons will unleash a cataclysmic hail of steel projectiles fired simultaneously from some twenty-four 16-inch guns, seventy-two 12-inch guns, twenty 10-inch guns and other smaller sea weapons. Tons upon tons of metal will be hurled more than ten miles at the targets within the space of a few minutes. The fleet's swift steel knockout punch will be demonstrated on a canvas adversary.

REEDSPORT BOY SHOTS SELF IN HEART SUNDAY

21-Year-Old Mill Worker Ends Life in Home Occupied by Brother.

MOTIVE NOT KNOWN

Friends Unable to Ascribe Reason for Suicide of John Thomas—Was in Good Health.

John C. Thomas, 21-year old mill worker at Reedport, killed himself yesterday afternoon at the home of his brother, the motive for the act being undetermined. Thomas shot himself through the heart with a .22 calibre rifle which he obtained at the home of a neighbor. The young man was employed as a mill worker at the Johnson mills, and apparently was in the best of health. He was a strong, healthy young fellow, and was in good spirits up to the time of taking his own life, according to all information gained by Coroner Ritter.

From all that could be learned it was found that the young man went to the home of a neighbor shortly after 1 o'clock and while no one was watching took down an old, rusty .22 calibre rifle which had been hanging on the wall unaccounted for over a year. He then went to the house where his brother had been living alone, apparently stretched himself out upon the bed, placed the muzzle of the gun over his heart and pulled the trigger. He used a .22 short cartridge, a number of the shells being found in his coat pocket upon examination of the body. His brother, returning about 1:30 p. m. found the body still warm, so that it is believed the act was committed about 1:15 in the afternoon. No notes were left and nothing could be learned that would show the motive for the suicide. Coroner Ritter was called before 2 o'clock and went to Reedport at once, reaching there about 9 p. m. He made a thorough examination and investigation, but no one was able to ascribe a reason for the young man's taking of his own life. The bullet cut off the large artery, so that in spite of the small calibre of the rifle death was almost instantaneous. The young man leaves his parents, who reside at Canary, Oregon; three brothers and four sisters. The body was taken to Reedport and will be moved to the family home at Canary for interment.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST JAILED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WINNIPEG, Mar. 23.—William Elder, a Christian Science practitioner of this city convicted of manslaughter March 14, was today sentenced to four months in prison for the death of Doreen Watson, 12 years old. The girl died of diphtheria on November 22.

HAROLD BEMIS SINGS OVER THE RADIO

Radio fans in Roseburg will be interested to hear that Harold Bemis, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bemis of Roseburg, sang recently from station KGO at Oakland, California. His accompanist was Mrs. Blanche Hilliguis Rice. He writes relatives here that he expects to sing again from the same station in the near future.

ISSUES PROCLAMATION

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—President Coolidge issued a proclamation today inviting the 45 states of the union and all foreign governments to participate in the international exposition to be held in Philadelphia June 1 to November 30, 1926.

DEFER RICKARD SENTENCE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 23.—At the request of defense counsel, Federal Judge Bodine today deferred for one week imposition of sentence on Tex Rickard and others convicted last week of jeopardy in interstate transportation of films in the Dempsey-Carpenter fight.