

The WEATHER

Highest temp. yesterday... 72
Lowest temp. last night... 46
Fair tonight and Friday, Mod
erate Temperature.

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

VOL XXVII NO. 121 OF ROS.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1925.

VOL XIII NO. 22 OF THE EVENING NEWS

DOROTHY ELLINGSBERRY SLAYER
OF HER MOTHER, PRONOUNCED
INSANE BY 11-TO-1 VERDICT

Girl Faints When Announcement Is Made That Means
Commitment to Asylum, Instead of Trial for
Murder, Which She Had Preferred in
Defiance to Her Attorneys.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—
Dorothy Ellingson, 17-year-old
slayer of her mother, was found
insane by a jury in superior court
here today. The vote of the jury
was 11 to 1 for insanity.

The girl admitted that she at-
tended a wild party the night af-
ter she shot her mother. She was
defiant but later when it came
time for her trial, her spirit was
broken—she was sad, sometimes
hysterical and frequently she
fainted.

On March 23, the girl's trial on
the charge of murder started. An
entire week was consumed in se-
lecting a jury of nine men and
three women. Her attorneys then
interposed a motion that the trial
be suspended and a new jury im-
paneled to determine her present
sanity. After a psychiatrist had
expressed his belief that the girl
was incompetent to defend herself,
the court granted the motion. The
new jury was selected in a single
day and the sanity trial occupied
a week and a half.

The girl, bitterly opposed to her
attorneys, took the stand yester-
day as a witness for the prosecu-
tion and told the jury she un-
derstood the legal phases of her case
and the other matters affecting
her.

During the last two days of the
trial the girl interrupted Elyvester
McAtee of her counsel several
times. Once she threw a paper cup
of water at him and another time
she threatened to choke him for
"telling lies" about her.

The girl's father, Joseph Ellings-
on, and her brother, were in ac-
cord with the determination of
the jury to have her committed
to an asylum. They both testi-
fied that they considered her in-
sane.

The unschooled temper of Dor-
othy, that element in her makeup
which was responsible for discord
in the Ellingson home and later
led to a violent argument which
resulted in the girl shooting her
mother to death, threatened to
disrupt an orderly insanity proceed-
ing against the girl this morning.

In a flare up yesterday the girl
disrupted the insanity proceeding
against her when she cut off the
concluding arguments of her
young attorney with the remark:
"I could choke you!" A recess
halted the girl's remarks.

The attorney invited the wrath
of his young client when he tried
to support his insanity argument
by detailing events and circum-
stances in the life of the girl,
who had admitted that she was a
frequent of San Francisco's
night life.

Yesterday she took the witness
stand for the district attorney and
later in the day twice interrupted
the argument of one of her counsel
to denounce him bitterly for
"telling lies."

After a week and a half of testi-
mony, covering every phase of the
tragedy and the girl's demeanor
since the lawyers closed their final
arguments last night, leaving for
this morning only the court's
charge before the case was ready
to be given to the jury of nine men
and three women.

Civil procedure governed the
matter, despite the fact that it is
part of a murder trial. Thus the
votes of nine jurors would have
been sufficient to return a verdict.

The former "jazz girl" was hyster-
ical for more than an hour af-
ter the verdict was announced.
She refused to see her father or
her brother.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
RACE OFFICIALLY
LIKELY ARMENIANS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
MOSCOW, April 9.—Arch-
aeological discoveries which
it is said, may prove that the
Armenians were the first peo-
ple, officially to adopt Chris-
tianity, are reported from
Erivan, Russian Armenia, by
the head of the American
near East relief mission.

At a village called Davin,
on the slopes of Mount Ar-
arat, there has been found the
head of a life-sized statue of
an Armenian King, bearing a
crown and ear rings with the
sign of the cross. These are
pointed to as indicating that
the King was a Christian.

REBEKAHS WILL
CONVENE HERE
ALL DAY FRIDAY

District Convention to Be
Started at I. O. O. F.
Hall Tomorrow.

PRESIDENT IS COMING
Mrs. Mary D. Moss to Be
One of Those in Atten-
dance—Excellent Pro-
gram Arranged.

The annual district convention of
the Rebekah lodge will be held in
Roseburg tomorrow. This is the
convention of the 12th district,
which includes lodges at Elkton,
Oakland, Sutherlin, Myrtle Creek,
Canyonville, Riddle, Roseburg and
Yoncalla.

The meetings will start at 10:50
a. m. lasting throughout the day,
with basket dinner at noon, and
dinner for members of the Rose-
burg lodge and visiting delegates at
6 o'clock. Business of theorical,
lodge work, and entertainment will
be interspersed throughout the day.

It is expected that the attendance
will be excellent as lodges at all
points within the district have ex-
pressed their intention of sending
large delegations to this convention.

One of the main attractions will
be the presence of Mrs. Mary D.
Moss, of Lakeview, the state pres-
ident of the Order, who will ad-
dress the meeting.

Mrs. Tillie Johnson, will preside
as chairman during the sessions of
the day. During the reports and
business discussions of the morn-
ing and afternoon, the program
committee has arranged for read-
ings, songs, instrumental numbers
and other entertainment, so that
the morning and afternoon sessions
will be very interesting.

At noon a basket luncheon will
be served, the local lodge supplying
coffee. At 6:30 in the evening the
Roseburg lodge will give a dinner
for all Rebekahs at the banquet
room in the lodge temple.

The evening session will start at
8 o'clock and the degree work will
be exemplified. It is expected that
this convention will be very success-
ful from all viewpoints and that
an interesting time will be enjoyed
by all of the lodge members who
attend.

I. O. O. F. AND ELKS
TEAMS TO PLAY BALL

The deft recently issued by the
Odd Fellows' lodge of Roseburg to
meet any other fraternal organiza-
tion of the city in a game of base-
ball, has been accepted by the Elks
lodge, and a contest will be staged
in West Roseburg on Sunday after-
noon at 2:30 o'clock. The Odd Fel-
lows have been endeavoring to stir
up an interest in a twilight league,
possibly among members of fraternal
organizations, and recently
challenged any city team for a
game. It is hoped that the coming
season will result in such a
league being formed to play a regu-
lar schedule of games during the
late spring and early summer
months.

On the Odd Fellows' team will be
Fred Cockerline, Carl Lewis, C. F.
Cramer, Irvin Grimm, Bill Dear-
doff, George Toole, Fred Miller,
Roland Angst, George Radabaugh,
P. M. Cook and V. T. Jackson.

The Elks life-up with Leon Mc-
Clintock, Dew Mathews, Carl Black,
Frank Hills, Harley Watson, James
Goodman, Mike Crocker, Bill Hibel
and Johnny Loyd in uniform.

HAL DONAHEY IS
FINED \$100 FOR
HIS ESCAPE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
ZANESVILLE, O., April 9.—
Hal Donahey, 19-year old son of
Governor Vie Donahey, today was
fined \$100 and costs by Probate
Judge Clarence Graham on a
charge of contributing to the delin-
quency of "Miss Lillian Vogel,
15-year old Zanesville girl, whom
he took to Columbus last Sun-
day night in an automobile.

SON OF OHIO GOVERNOR ALSO
PUT UNDER CONTROL OF
JUVENILE COURT.

He was remanded to the cus-
tody of Sheriff Bradford of Mus-
kingum county until the fine was
paid. He also was placed under
the control of the Muskingum
county juvenile court until he
reaches 21 years of age.

Miss Vogel was placed under
strict probation of the court for 12
months. The whereabouts of the
girl remained a mystery from
Sunday night until yesterday,
when she was discovered in a
rooming house at Columbus by
Mrs. Donahey.

Hal, until confronted with the
girl at the executive mansion at
Miss Vogel declared that Hal was
guilty of no wrong-doing. She
said she had spent Sunday night
with a friend in Columbus and she
had come to the rooming house
Monday with a friend of the girl
with whom she had stayed all
night.

Governor Donahey at Colum-
bus yesterday said:
"If this boy has done anything
wrong, I want him to be punish-
ed for it; if he hasn't, I want him
exonerated. He is entitled to
that in all fairness. My only in-
terest in the matter is that the
girl and he are both given a
square deal, for we have as much
interest in the girl as in our own
children."

Young Donahey recently was
arrested in Columbus on a speed-
ing charge and served a three-
day jail sentence. At that time
the governor declared: "Let the
law take its course."

Mrs. Donahey, who was in
court with her son and the girl,
paid the fine and costs.

Judge Graham said he was con-
vinced that there had been no
improper conduct between the
governor's son and Miss Vogel
and that the only reason he fined
Hal was because he had not told
the truth to him last Tuesday.

(Continued on page 8.)

"Fifi" Stillman Says Reported
Reconciliation Offer Absurd;
Threatens to Become an Author

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, April 9.—The Herald
and Examiner says today that
efforts to effect a reconciliation
between Mrs. Anne U. Stillman
and James A. Stillman, New York
banker, who recently renewed ac-
tion over the paternity of "Baby
Gay" have been made from two
sources.

The paper declared that the 14
year old son of the Stillmans,
Alexander, who joined his mother
here for a trip to the Grand Can-
yon, brought one plea, while a sim-
ilar sentiment was said to have
been expressed in a telegram re-
ceived by Mrs. Stillman from her
husband's secretary in New York.

Mrs. Stillman, who departed last
night for Arizona, was declared to
have spurned the reported ad-
vances. She said that after a vaca-
tion in Arizona, she planned to
go to her estate at Grand Anze,
Quebec, where she intended to
embark on a writing career.

The substance of Alexander's ap-
peal, the Herald and Examiner
said, was that his father was
heartbroken because Mrs. Still-
man had definitely left Pleasant-
ville, the Stillman estate near
New York, while the secretary's
telegram was declared to have
said that Mr. Stillman planned to
sell his New York home and to
emigrate to Europe in the event of "no
reconciliation."

"I intend to pay absolutely no
attention," Mrs. Stillman was
quoted as saying.

"I am never going back to
Pleasantville. When I settle down
at Grand Anze I intend to do much
writing for publication."

BABE RUTH FALLS
IN CAR; CONCUSSION
OF BRAIN RESULTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, April 9.—
Babe Ruth, Yankee slugger,
suffered a slight concussion
of the brain this afternoon
when he fell in the wash
room of the car that was
bringing him home to New
York from Asheville, N. C.,
where he was taken ill last
Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth, dressed in her
Easter best, was at the termi-
nal to greet her husband.
On learning of his condition,
she was nearly prostrated.

Paul Kritchell, Yankee
scout, who accompanied Ruth
from Asheville, said the famo-
us home run hitter had
stood the trip north admir-
ably and apparently was
feeling better at the termi-
nal, where he entered the
wash room to wash his hands
and brush his hair prepara-
tory to saying "hello" to the
friends who were to meet
him at the station. Kritchell
went to the Babe's compart-
ment to get a comb. When
he returned Ruth was on
the floor unconscious. An
ambulance that was waiting
at the terminal to take Ruth
broke down as he was being
lifted into it and it was
necessary to remove him to
the emergency hospital,
where an examination re-
vealed the concussion.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, April 9.—
The mystery of Babe Ruth's
falling from the car this morn-
ing is being investigated by
the police. The stick-up man
extraordinary, who is under sen-
tence to be hanged June 25, and
who has persistently refused to
make known his identity, has been
declared by Connecticut authori-
ties to be George Chartress, a son
of Irish parents and a brother of
a man who holds a responsible edu-
cational position here.

Since Chartress, alias Chap-
man, was found guilty of the
murder of Policeman Skelley of New
Britain, Conn., officials of that
state have been investigating his
past life.

The convicted man himself put
them on the trail. On April 13,
1924, when he was convicted of
grand larceny in New York county,
he gave his right name. He
was sentenced then to serve ten
years in prison, but was paroled
June 19, 1924.

On his release he gave the name
of his nearest relative as Mrs.
Katherine Connors, Number 171
107th Street, New York City.
Mrs. Connors, it was said, is an
aunt. She is still alive, but no
longer resides at this address.

Chartress also has a sister, it
was said. Officials refused to di-
vulge the names of the brother
and sister.

Chartress' records show he
was an undersized boy, mentally
alert but always prone to get into
trouble. His parents died when he
was very young and his aunt
brought him up, bringing up also
his brother and sister. George
was given a grammar school and
high school education. He was
fond of reading, but scored class
room work and study, passing ex-
aminations easily. His first ar-
rest came in 1907. He was then
20 years old.

Released from prison he return-
ed to his aunt's home here. Soon
he was rearrested, charged with
the violation of parole. While
awaiting his return to the state
prison at Elmira, he was iden-
tified by two detectives at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.
Young and family. Mrs. Atherton
charged him with burglary and on
September 22, 1908, he was
sentenced to three and one-half
years in Sing Sing.

It was then, according to the
story, that his relatives discovered
him. From this point on, Chap-
man's career is well known. From
this time, however, he refused to
give his correct name or anything
about his family.

George Chartress has no home,
moreover his relatives refuse to
concede his very existence. The
brother who is married and has 3
children, and who is a regular
church goer, was interviewed by
reporters, who did not make pub-
lic his name.

"That man is dead," he said
slowly. "I tell you I have no
brother. He is dead. I want to
live my own life."

BILLY OTT TALKS
ON MUSIC IN HOME

At today's Rotary luncheon
Billy Ott gave a fine talk on mu-
sic and music in the home and
related a number of instances
that had come to his attention in
this vicinity showing the problems
that had confronted him in his
particular profession and how dif-
ficult it had been to interest cer-
tain well-to-do people to place
some kind of a musical instru-
ment in their home for the bene-
fit of their family. He also de-
monstrated the fine tone qualities
of an electric piano that he had
on display and with the violin
and Jimmy Goodman on the flute
played accompaniment to a rec-
ord on an Edison phonograph.

Piping hot biscuits were served
at luncheon by the Fischer Flouring
Mills, of Seattle, and were eagerly
devoured by the boys.

CHAPMAN'S LIFE
STORY REVEALS
HECTIC CAREER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
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tery of Babe Ruth's fall this morn-
ing is being investigated by
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Smart High School Student,
But Became Criminal
in 20th Year.

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state have been investigating his
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REAL NAME CHARTRES
Condemed Man Disowned
by Respectable Relatives
Upon Violation of
Parole.

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1924, when he was convicted of
grand larceny in New York county,
he gave his right name. He
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played accompaniment to a rec-
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Piping hot biscuits were served
at luncheon by the Fischer Flouring
Mills, of Seattle, and were eagerly
devoured by the boys.

The beautiful loving esp won-
dered for first prize for the large
attendance by a single club
was on display today during the
lunch hour. The club members
feel much elated over the fact
of having been awarded the cup.

MRS. COOLIDGE NOT
SET TO GET CAL BACK
FOR EASTER TOGS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, April 8.—
The often vexing problem of
what to wear on Easter, ap-
parently is not glistering
Mrs. Coolidge. The wife of
the president has bought no
new Easter frock or bonnet
and plans to attend church
services Sunday attired in a
gown already in her ward-
robe and a hat that has been
used before.

HAND TAKES FIRST
FALL FROM YOKEL,
BUT LOSTS NEXT TWO

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., April
9.—Mike Yokel, Salt Lake
light-heavyweight, won two
out of three falls here last
night from Ralph Hand, Ore-
gon wrestler. Hand won the
first fall, Yokel the second
and third.

FRENCH CRISIS
BLAME PUT ON
TREASURY DEPT.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PARIS, April 9.—The Chamber
of Deputies tonight voted con-
fidence in the Herriot government,
1921 to 242.

This evening after the discus-
sion of the final interpellation
preparatory to the debate on the
government's finance bill, itself had
been closed, Premier Herriot an-
nounced that the chamber must
approve by its vote tonight the
governmental declaration he had
just made. Otherwise he declared
he would not remain in power.

Herriot, suddenly assuming the
offensive in the Chamber of
Deputies today made sweeping
charges of faulty administration of
the treasury against every govern-
ment since the armistice, blaming
them for the present financial
crisis.

Turning upon his accusers, who
have had him fighting bitterly for
his political life the past few days,
he took the rostrum and began a
stirring speech in which he prom-
ised to reveal all the intimate se-
crets of the French treasury.

Large loans have been floated
every year at a high rate of inter-
est, said the premier, burdening
the budget.

"All these loans," he added,
"are based on the idea that
Germany would pay, but Germany
began to pay only because of the
Dawes plan." The result had been,
he said, that the five years after
the war had cost more than the
five years of the war.

The situation of the French
treasury as regards the Bank of
France was better than at the
time of the original agreement be-
tween the bank and the state,
made in December 1920, by the
then Finance Minister, Francois
Marsal, the premier declared.

"At that time when money was
flowing freely from internal loans,
the treasury limit on advances by
the bank to the state was placed
at twenty-seven billion francs.
You now find it preposterous," he
exclaimed, "when faced with a fi-
nancial straits, we want to
place the limit at twenty-six
billion."

The Chamber of Deputies this
afternoon began a discussion of
the financial situation requested
by the government.

The government seemed to have
a majority of about 70 in the first
test vote by a show of hands as
to when the discussion should
take place.

Premier Herriot began speaking
amid a terrific uproar, his follow-
ers welcoming him noisily while
the opposition "boomed." Every
deputy was present, packing the
chamber.

Premier Herriot said he had de-
cided to speak immediately be-
cause of the imprudent campaign
now going on in the financial do-
main, injuring France before her
own public opinion and what is
more dangerous, opinion abroad.

COPCO SCORED
IN HEARING AT
KLAMATH FALLS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April
9.—Discharge of Herbert D. Ne-
well, project manager for the re-
clamation service on the Klamath
irrigation district, and immediate
investigation of the reputed secret
contract by which the power
rights on the project were sold to
a former board and the reclama-
tion service to the California
Oregon Power company, were urged
by Directors of the district at a
conference here this morning
with Dr. Hubert Work, secretary
of the interior, and Elwood Mead,
reclamation commissioner.

Accused of Grabbing Power
Rights Contrary to
State Grant.

R. E. Bradbury, chairman of
the irrigation board, charged that
the presence here of manager Ne-
well is detrimental to the inter-
ests of the water users and should
be relieved from office.

SEC'Y WORK LISTENS
Settlers Admit Plenty of
Water, but Ask Power
Profits to Pay
Irrigation.

Bradbury and other members of
the board also contended that
valuable water and power rights
were turned over to the power
company for \$120,000, when they
rightfully belonged to the district.

It was pointed out that under
an act of the Oregon Legislature
in 1905, the waters of Klamath
lake and the Klamath river were
decided by the state of Oregon to
be for reclamation purposes in this
district, but that contrary to this
deed of the legislature a former
board sold the power rights to
the California, Oregon Power
company in perpetuity for \$120,-
000.

Members of the irrigation board
admitted that the water used for
power purposes thus far had not
depleted the supply for irrigation
purposes, but it was their conten-
tion that the farmers themselves
should profit by the power pro-
jects and thus assist them in pay-
ing for the cost of the irrigation
project.

Secretary Work and Commis-
sioner Mead this afternoon are
making a tour of the irrigation
district in order to get first-hand
information of the problems which
confront the water users of this
district.

The cabinet officer listened
quietly to the complaints made by
directors of the district against
the reclamation service. He paid
close attention to all the proceed-
ings of the meeting, but declined
to take part in the verbal pyrotech-
nics that featured the gather-
ing.

Following the conference with
the directors of the irrigation dis-
trict, Mr. Work conferred with a
delegation of the sportsman's as-
sociation on the question of re-
flooded the lower Klamath lake
and creating a bird reserve; and
with a delegation of the local
American Legion Post which is
anxious to have the secretary
open seven thousand acres of
homestead land in the Tule lake
district to settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Himmner
were here from Oakland yester-
day and spent several hours on
business and visiting friends.

The premier said the present fi-
nancial crisis was a logical out-
come of the policies of all the
governments since the armistice.

"I won't speak of our foreign
debt," continued the premier,
"because you are aware of the un-
certainty of the situation. You
know how heavily it weighs upon
our financial situation and at
that conferring with our very
political liberty."

Pandemonium broke loose at
Herriot's reference to the foreign
debt interfering with political
freedom. His supporters rose and
cheered him while the opposition
"boomed."