Our Weather Man

CONTINUED

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

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

OREGON QUALITY

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And Still Growing

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OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY Public Auditorium

OUTCOME OF DASH TO POLE IS NOT KNOWN

No Information Received From Amundsen on His Daring Flight.

BAD WEATHER FOUND

Airplanes Believed to Have Descended Into Water —Anxiety Felt at Norway Base.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Up to 2:15 o'clock this afternoon the North American Newspaper Alliance had received no word from the Amundsen-Ellsworth seaplanes since their departure Thursday afternoon from King's Bay, Spitzenbergen, for a flight to the North Pole. This was announced at that hour through the Associated Press, by Loring Pickering, general manager of the Alliance.

OSLO, Norway, May 25.—A dispatch from Spitzenbergen to the Shipping Gazette says no news has been received regarding the Amundsen Polar flight expedition up to 2 o'clock this morning.

The dispatch reads:

"As late as 2 a. m. today, there was no news of Amundsen. The Hobby (one of the expedition's steamers) has returned to Wellman Bay, having patrolled north and east of Dane's Island. She found ice conditions difficult."

The dispatch found that among members of the expedition a certain amount of depression prevailed because of Amundsen's non-appearance. If their flying boats were damaged the members of the expedition will have a long and dangerous return journey. The dispatch adds:

"The weather is now cloudy with a raw temperature which has dropped to below zero.

"From the top of Amsterdam Island, the captain of the Farm saw open water to the northward where the machines might have descended."

LOS ANGELES, May 25.—Haakon H. Hammer, leader of the expedition to Amundsen's relief in 1923, who is at present residing in Hollywood and is organizing a second expedition to rescue the Norwegian explorer if he is not heard from by tomorrow night, confirmed the statement of Hans Nansen of San Diego that the latter was arranging to finance such an expedition.

Hammer Saturday telegraphed to Admiral W. H. Moffatt, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics at Washington, D. C., asking for the services of Lieutenant Ralph Davison, United States navy, as navigator for the airplane relief party. He said today that he was anxiously awaiting a reply from the admiral. Davison, whom Hammer considers one of the most expert aerial navigators in the world, it at present on duty on the airplane carrier Langley, in Hawaiian waters.

LONDON, May 25.—The Evening News quoted Captain G. Ellis who piloted a few hundred miles of the North Pole last year as saying: "I am sure Captain Amundsen is safe."

Ellis maintained the theory that Amundsen never expected to be able to return from the Pole by air. He believes Amundsen landed on the water at some open place or in a "lane" between ice fields, got his food and provisions on the nearest ice fields, abandoned the flying boats, "and at this moment is probably on his way back across the ice."

Ellis said "there is not a foot of solid land between the North Pole and Spitzbergen. There is not a living soul in all that waste of ice. But there is plenty of food and although it will be a dangerous journey I think it's a case of no news being comparatively good news."

NEW YORK, May 25.—Mingled expressions of pessimism and optimism are voiced by explorers and aviators here regarding the fate of the Amundsen-Ellsworth Polar expedition. The Norwegian explorer, his American backer and their four companions have not been heard from since they left Spitzbergen for the Pole in two airplanes Thursday night.

Persons most familiar with Captain Amundsen and Polar exploration see nothing alarming in his failure to return to his base in 24 hours as originally planned. Earl Rossman, a photographer who lived in Amundsen's supply hut at Wainwright, Alaska, thought that Amundsen's thoroughness was probably responsible for the delay.

"If he has found a new continent he will bag it so thoroughly that nobody will be able to question it," Rossman said.

Others feared a forced landing, injury to either the planes or men or both, or some accident in either landing or taking off for the return. It was pointed out, however, that the expedition carried sufficient food for a month and that at the end of that time the party should be in territory where it could kill northern game. Rifles and ammunition for this contingency were carried in the planes.

Vernon S. Prentice, brother-in-law of Lincoln Ellsworth, believed the planes would land in Alaska. Mr. Prentice said he felt no concern because of the delay and he expected no word until tomorrow. Amundsen's desire to find new lands would probably lead him to steer for Alaska, Mr. Prentice said.

This view was shared by Vilhjalmar Stefansson and other explorers, although dispatches from Nome threw doubt on the probability of Amundsen's aiming for the American peninsula.

No concerted plans for a relief party have been made but the American expedition of Commander Donald B. MacMillan is leaving Boston for the Arctic in June and the United States navy dirigibles Los Angeles and Shenandoah may be utilized in case of necessity. Commander Macmillan already has expressed his intention of going to the rescue provided there is a call.

LONDON, May 25.—Not since

(Continued on page 2.)

PACIFIC COAST RUM RUNNERS TO BE HUNTED DOWN

EL PASO, Tex., May 25.—Sea operations against rum running and other forms of smuggling will be extended to the Pacific Coast and carried on with intensity equal to that on the Atlantic, Lincoln C. Andrews, chief of prohibition enforcement, announced here today.

Mr. Andrews announced his aim is to equip a coast guard vessel to dog the movements of every rum runner ship.

He will leave here late today for New York where he said, he will take charge of the activities of the prohibition navy. Western operations will be centered in San Francsco. Mr. Andrews who has been here attending the Mexican border conference, expressed himself satisfied with the results of the meeting.

J. L. Casebeer was a Roseburg visitor today, and spent a few hours attending to business matters. He resides at Glide.

"Old Yarn: ... Got Away"

But to have hooked a giant tarpon like the 180-pounder above, is thrill enough. This photo shows one of the silver kings leaping many feet out of water in his efforts to free himself from the hook. Tarpon fishing is at its height in June, July and August around Ft. Lauderdale and other Florida points.

BLACK SHEEP IS CAUSE OF FATAL DESERT BATTLE

Klamath County Men Resort to Primitive Method to Decide Ownership.

VICTOR GOES TO JAIL

Desolate Region Scene of Fracas After Peaceful Division of Herd of Over 1,000 Head.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 25.—Timothy Murphy, 40, Klamath sheep grower, is dead, and Frak Way, also a sheep operator, is held here in the county jail on an open charge as the result of a fist fight in the desolate Devil Garden country in Southern Klamath county, yesterday. The two men came to blows over a black sheep. Only an occasional stray lizard or sleepy rattlesnake witnessed the bloody battle, as the two men fought and tumbled about among the dusty sagebrush clumps and slate-like lava rock.

The argument started over the division of 1040 sheep which had been owned jointly. All their differences had been settled until they came to the last of the flock —a frisky little black sheep. Both men claimed ownership. At first they sat astride their horses as the argument proceeded. Then they decided to dismount and fight it out to determine who should get the little black sheep. The horses browsed among the sagebrush as the two men stripped to the waist and began smashing blows at each other. The sun beat down to greet two streaks of crimson which flowed from face and body wounds.

Twice, according to the story given authorities, Murphy went down gasping with pain and fatigue. But twice he arose to renew the battle.

For the third time Murphy went down, his head pillowed on a bit of lava rock. His eyes became glazed and he failed to arise. For several minutes he remained in a comatose state. Then, according to Way's story, he helped the defeated man to his horse and in the saddle. Then they parted.

Just as he reached his sheep camp, he slumped down in his saddle and would have fallen to the ground had his brother not rushed to his side to help him dismount.

According to the brother, Frank Murphy, Tim gasped out: "Frank Way hit me over the head with his gun." A few hours later he was dead, without having regained consciousness.

The body of the dead man was brought into Klamath Falls late last night, where examination disclosed that he had died from a skull fracture.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Way at his sheep camp and brought him here to the county jail. He had a revolver on him when he was taken into custody, although it was declared no shots had been fired.

County authorities are in the southern part of the county today making a complete investigation.

MRS. GEO. E. CHAMBERLAIN DIES IN WASHINGTON.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25. — Funeral of Mrs. George E. Chamberlain, wife of Ex-Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, who died yesterday in Washington, will be held at the national capital and interment will probably be in Arlington cemetery, relatives here were advised today.

GIVES STRANGER BED; MONEY AND CLOTHES GONE IN THE MORNING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Ore., May 25. — It wasn't an angel but a devil, in the opinion of David D. Jones, 1795 South Liberty street, Salem, that he entertained unaware at his home Saturday night. The man applied for a bed at the Jones home, and the hospitality of the home was given him. Both he and Mr. Jones arose Sunday morning about 6 o'clock. While Jones was milking his cows the stranger ransacked the house and walked away with $52 in cash, a blue serge suit of clothes, two silk shirts and a revolver. The officers are without a clue to the identity or the whereabouts of the thief.

Residents of Eastern Cities Swelter in Heat One Day, Trudge Over Snow-Clad Streets the Next

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, May 25. — An unprecedented May cold wave has swept the mid-west and eastern sections of the United States on the heels of record breaking heat. High wind, rain, hail and snow caused many Sunday shivers.

Continued cool weather was forecast for today with slowly rising temperatures for the north central states.

New straw hats and overcoats in combination were numerous. Pavements that were blistering hot Saturday were covered with snow yesterday in some sections. The mercury sank 47 degrees in 14 hours in New York. It dropped 6 degrees in 24 hours in Dubuque; 57 in 24 hours in Chicago; 48 in Philadelphia and 52 degrees in 48 hours in St. Louis.

Four deathes and numerous injuries were directly attributed to the heat and the subsequent rain, hail and snow. Property damage was estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. In Buffalo puddles formed by melting snow were soon covered with ice less than a day after the city sweltered in a temperature of ninety degrees. Hail stones an inch in diameter shattered heavy plate glass store fronts in New York suburbs. Temperatures at or below the freezing point were reported from scores of cities. At Portland, Maine, a snowfall was reported and it was the latest May date it has fallen there in 50 years. Heat continued on the Sabbath in Texas. San Antonio with a temperature of 101 had the hottest May day in 15 years.

DOUGLAS COUNTY CITIES OVER TOP IN ENDOWMENT FUND

Myrtle Creek was the first town in Douglas county to report over the top in the American Legion Endowment Fund campaign which started off with a bang this morning. Attorney Dexter Rice, county chairman received a telephone call at 8 o'clock this morning reporting that Myrtle Creek's quota was guaranteed in full, and that the city could be reported over the top. A few minutes later Oakland reported that its quota had been secured and that it, too, had reached its goal.

The campaign was started this morning with the aim of completing the drive before noon. The county was completely organized by Mr. Rice, colonels, captains, and lieutenants being appointed to aid in the work, so that a personal canvass of the entire county was possible within a few hours.

The purpose for which this money is to be used is of such great importance, and so plainly a work in keeping with the American Legion's policy of caring for the disabled veteran and the war orphan, that a sympathetic response is immediately met by the solicitors, who are attempting to raise the county's quota.

The committees soliciting in Roseburg reported good progress, and it is believed that a check will reveal the city over the top. American Legion members alone contributed more than $500 towards the city's quota, while contributions from ex-service men are still coming in. Mr. Rice expressed confidence this afternoon that Douglas county will go considerably over its quota when the final figures are announced.

Missing Witness in Shepherd Case Writes He Has Just Begun to Fight Gang That Made Wreck of Him

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, May 25.—A purported letter from Robert White, missing witness in the murder trial of William Darling Shepherd, was made public today by Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Savage. The writer declared he was "just commencing to fight Shepherd and his gang," and would come back.

"Shepherd is guilty," said the writer, whose signature, except the letter W, was virtually identical with the signature signed by White for the rented car in which he is said to have disappeared, and with the signature of a purported letter written from White to a Chicago newspaper.

"Shepherd is guilty, I must admit," it ran, "and he knows I know it and God help him when I get back. His bunch made a nervous wreck of men and also made me write a statement against my will. I am just commencing to fight Shepherd and his gang."

The latter denied having stolen the rented car and said he had left $45 for its temporary use. It requested the state's attorney to prosecute him from prosecution on a charge of its theft.

A postscript in a woman's hand and signed with Mrs. White's name denied that her husband had stolen an automobile and that he had talked about the Shepherd case, so far as she knew, before leaving Chicago. The letter was postmarked at Philadelphia May 23.

Miss Isabelle Pope, Who Was To Have Married Wm. McClintock

Isabelle Pope, fiancee of William McClintock, "orphan millionaire," of whose murder William Darling Shepherd is accused, is anxious to testify in the trial of Shepherd, now in progress in Chicago. "I want to see a great wrong avenged," she says. Miss Pope accuses Shepherd of thwarting her marriage to McClintock on his deathbed. She is seen at the trial.

QUAKE'S DEATH TOLL IN JAPAN PLACED AT 278

Number Injured Estimated at Nearly 1,000—Fire Havoc Is Worst.

3,000 HOUSES RUINED

Two Additional Shocks Add to Terror of Homeless Multitude—3 Towns Suffer Most.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

TOKYO, May 25.—Reports from the Hyogo prefectural authorities officially place the number of dead in Saturday's earthquake and fire in the Tajima district at 278. The number of injured is fixed at between 500 and 1,000 and the number of houses damaged will exceed 3,000. Two additional violent earthquake shocks added to the terror of thousands of refugees at Toyo-Oka last night.

Meanwhile official relief agencies continued to minister to the panic-stricken populace in the devastated rural area which had not been visited by an earthquake for 400 years. More than two thirds of Toyo-Oka, a town of 7,000 was in ruins today as a result of the fire that came in the wake of the temblor, according to word received at the home department from the local Tayo-Oka governor.

Reports trickling into Osaka from the devastated area give eye-witness accounts of the scenes of horror which followed the temblor. The disturbance reached the full measure of its intensity with alarming suddenness which gave residents of Toyo-Oka no chance for escape into the open streets.

A number of persons were also reported killed by boulders falling from the hillsides. Inflammable Japanese houses burned like tinder. The water mains were buckled and severed and fire fighters were unable to halt the flames. The worst suffering and casualties Osaka reports said, were caused by the fires which broke out after the earthquake.

The detailed figures follow:

Toyo—Population 9,235; houses 2160; dead 48; injured 200; houses burned 1500; houses collapsed 70.

Kinosaki—Population 3126; houses 657; dead 200; injured 200; houses burned 652.

Minato village—Dead 30; injured 26; houses burned 172; houses collapsed 374.

Figures for a number of other villages, where the casualties and property damage previously were reported small, were not given in the official report.

MRS. SELDEN BURIED THIS MORNING

The body of Mrs. C. A. Selden, former resident of Roseburg, who passed away Friday in Salem at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. McCall, arrived here this morning, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McCall. The funeral services were held at 10 o'clock, at the Methodist church, Rev. Knotts reading the service. Interment was held at the Odd Fellows cemetery. Mrs. Seldon was well known here, and the church was filled with many beautiful floral tributes, from her many friends.

STANDLEY IMPROVING

Verlie E. Standley, of Camas Valley, who was seriously injured on Saturday afternoon when the motorcycle on which he was riding in the carnival races, turned over with him, is reported to be slightly improved today. He suffered considerably Saturday and Sunday, but was reported to be resting easier yesterday evening, and showed some improvement today. He is still in a very serious condition, however. Standley was making a turn in the motorcycle potato race, when the accident happened. He attempted to wheel suddenly, applying his brake to aid him in the maneuver, but as the machine started to turn the pin holding the brake rod broke, causing him to lose control of the motorcycle, which struck the curb and threw him against the brick wall of the Liberty theatre building. He sustained a broken arm, a ruptured side, concussion of the brain, and serious internal injuries. He was taken to the office of Dr. Wainscott, where first aid treatment was given, and he was then rushed to Mercy hospital.

Hall of Fame's Newest Members

Do you know why these five persons are famous? See if you can tell, before looking at the answers below.

These are the latest busts for America's Hall of Fame, at New York University. General William Tecumseh Sherman won fame in the Civil War. Charlotte Cushman was an actress, the first to be elected to the Hall of Fame. John Marshall is one of the two or three most notable chief justices in American history. Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Asa Gray was a botanist, one of the notable pioneers in this science in the U. S.

CIRCUIT COURT MEETS TODAY REGULAR TERM

Short Session Is Expected as Few Cases Are Ready for Trial.

LEE GOODMAN FINED

Jitney Driver Changes Plea to Guilty and Pays Small Sum—Baldwin Case Heard by Jury.

Circuit Court convened today in the regular May term and from all indications will quickly complete its work, as at the present time there are nothing but criminal cases to be heard.

Lee Goodman, who was convicted in the Justice Court several weeks ago, charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license, and who appealed to the Circuit Court, changed his plea to guilty before Judge Hamilton this morning and was fined $20 and costs. His fine in the lower court was $50.

Another appeal case was taken up before a jury, being the case against Jess Baldwin, charged with being intoxicated at a dance at Dixonville. Baldwin was convicted in the Justice Court and given thirty days in jail. He appealed from the conviction, and his case was heard today in the Circuit court.

It is claimed that he became intoxicated at the dance and began disorderly, engaging in a fistic encounter. A number of witnesses were introduced by both sides, the persons in charge of the dance maintaining that Baldwin was intoxicated, while other persons, present at the dance, declared that he had not been drinking. Baldwin was represented by Attorney Elbert Hermann, District Attorney Cordon appearing for the state.

Attorney Hermann, who also represents Loyal Emery, who is charged with issuing a check without having sufficient funds to meet the same, filed a motion to quash the indictment, claiming that it did not specify facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. Emery is under bail in the sum of $500, having taken time in which to enter his plea.

Mrs. Thomas Webb, formerly of this city, arrived here Sunday from Walla Walla, Washington, and will spend several weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Webb. She was formerly Miss Rosa Webb, and has many friends in this city.

SENTENCE ON WILSON IS PUT OFF ONE DAY

Letters and Petitions in His Behalf in Hands of Federal Attorney.

DECLINED BY COURT

Using Time Given to Close Affairs in Securing Parole Plea Not Likely to Aid.

WILSON'S SENTENCE TOMORROW; LETTERS IN BEHALF CAUSE

PORLAND, Ore., May 25. —Federal Judge Bean today postponed until tomorrow the sentencing of Horace Greeley Wilson of Roseburg, former Indian Agent at the Klamath reservation, who has pleaded guilty to an indictment charging violation of the Mann Act. Judge Bean announced he had received letters urging clemency for Wilson, and said he had turned these letters over to the district attorney's office for investigation.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore. May 25.—"I have received two letters and a petition through the mail that are doubtless connected with this case," said Judge Bean in the Federal court today in deferring sentence upon H. G. Wilson of Roseburg, former Indian agent, who pleaded guilty last week to violation of the Mann act. "I opened one of the letters, but as soon as I saw it was connected with this case, I refused to read it."

"The other letter came by special delivery, but as it looked as if it dealt with this case, I refused to open it.

"I do not permit people to come to my office to talk about cases that are pending and I will not have access to any papers that may deal with a like case.

"I will now open the letter, but without having read it will hand the letters and petition to the clerk to be filed.

"I will continue this matter of passing sentence until tomorrow morning to allow the government time to examine these papers."

Assistant United States District Attorney Stearns did not indicate what action the government might take, but he said it would probably protest on at least one ground—that Wilson had used a stay, granted him to clear up his affairs, to get up petitions asking for parole. Mrs. Wilson and their daughter and son were in court with the defendant, who had previously admitted going through a mock marriage with Aletta V. C. Lindsley in Alexandria, Va., December 19, 1922.

His wife was living in Roseburg, and the actions of her husband were not known to her until his return to Oregon. Miss Lindsley, according to her story, was told by Wilson that he had been divorced. After the alleged ceremony the couple traveled about the United States a great deal. Wilson is past 50 years old.

Prior to pleading guilty, Wilson secured two postponements on the ground that he needed time to assemble witnesses for his defense, a protestation that was finally discredited by the court when it refused Wilson's request for a third delay.

Led to believe that Wilson intended to stand trial, the government expended over $6,000 bringing witnesses from various parts of the country.

Fred Smith was here from Dillard this afternoon for a short time transacting business. Mr. Smith plans to leave soon for Fort Klamath, where he will spend the summer.

The Weather

Highest temp. yesterday 74

Lowest temp. last night 44

"Why do they call boats "she"?

"Because they make a better showing in the wind."