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CONTINUED WARM

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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

**OREGON QUALITY**  
Today's Circulation Over 4300  
And Still Growing

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1925.

VOL. XIII, NO. 55 OF THE EVENING NEWS

## PLEA FOR LIFE OF SHEPHERD IS MADE TO JURY

### Defense Sums Up Case With Entreaty for Accused Slayer of "Billy."

### STATE ASSAILS MAN

### Prosecution Demands Extreme Penalty as Price for Murder—Claim Shepherd Victim.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, June 24.—William D. Shepherd was the victim of a diabolic conspiracy and should not be hanged on the testimony of one man, who sought to prove him guilty of murder of William McClintock the jury was told today by William S. Stewart, chief of defense counsel.

"If you gentlemen think this defendant went out and talked with Charles Falman, nang him," shouted Stewart at the outset of his argument. "He didn't have any business talking with Falman."

It was Charles C. Falman, proprietor of the National University of Science, who said he gave Shepherd typhoid germs and taught him how to use them to murder William McClintock for the \$1,000,000 estate he had willed to Shepherd.

Prosecution of Shepherd was attacked by Stewart as forced by power behind the scenes, and he charged Robert E. Crowe, the state's attorney, and Stewart's former chief, with permitting himself to be made a cat-in-a-hat in a will fight.

Shaking his fist within a foot of Crowe's face, Stewart demanded to know why Falman's "diploma mill" had not been closed, and said he would leave the prosecutor's explanation to his constituents.

Stewart talked for 20 minutes after George E. Gorman, first assistant state's attorney, had concluded the prosecution's opening jury plea, a demand for the death penalty.

Stewart worked himself into a frenzy as he pleaded for Shepherd. Facing from the jury box to Shepherd's side, gesturing broadly and shouting at the top of his voice, he was streaming perspiration long before the noon recess halted him.

"Don't you know that if the defendant is given even one day in prison he never will benefit by the will of 'Billy' McClintock?" asked Stewart. "Don't you see it is a plot to destroy him?"

Stewart told the jury that the newspapers had kept the coroner's jury in session for weeks so that they could print sensational charges against Shepherd as made by Judge Olson.

CHICAGO, June 24.—Indirect confessions he attributed to the defendant were the burden of the jury address today of George E. Gorman, first assistant state's attorney, first speaker in the Shepherd murder trial. In opening yesterday, Gorman demanded the death penalty for William D. Shepherd for the "coldly calculated, brutal murder of 'Billy' McClintock, his millionaire foster son, by administering typhoid germs."

Many pieces of evidence which Shepherd was not questioned about yesterday, were held up by Gorman as "uncontradicted evidence in this case; Shepherd did not deny them, when he was on the witness stand and was given an opportunity."

The shepherd's visit to friends at Alhambra, N. M., shortly after "Billy's" death was termed by Gorman as "flight inspired by a guilty conscience."

"He wanted to put as much distance between himself and the scene of his crime as was possible," Gorman shouted.

Shepherd's conversation with Miss Leah-Pe Pone "Billy's" fiancée, about "Billy's" last hours and his efforts on the youth's physical condition "was the voice of a guilty conscience," declared the assistant state's attorney.

"Falman came to realize that the same was not worth the \$100,000 promised," Gorman said concerning the state's chief witness and confessed accomplice of Shepherd.

"It was his guilty conscience which prompted him to change his denials to an admission of facts that he had helped Shepherd, and Falman tells you he did give Shepherd those germs."

"If he did not why did he so testify? I can understand why a friend would go on the witness stand and swear a lie, to save a friend from the rope, but why, if his story was not true, would Falman come here and swear to a story he knew would send Shepherd to the gallows?"

"Falman said he got the germs from the city health department, gave them to Shepherd and taught him how to kill 'Billy' McClintock"

## Millan Party Arrives in Nova Scotia on Way to Search for New Continent

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, June 24.—After the navy department had threatened today to withdraw from participation in the MacMillan Arctic expedition, the National Geographic Society, joint sponsor of the undertaking, announced that an agreement had been reached and the exploration would be carried through as planned.

The navy insisted on the installation on the Peary, one of the ships of the expedition, of navy long wave radio apparatus, which had been left behind. It rushed the equipment north to Sydney by the destroyer Putnam to be put aboard the Peary.

SYDNEY, N. S., June 24.—The Peary, first of the MacMillan Arctic expedition ships has arrived here after a foggy three days trip from Wiscasset, Maine.

The vessel is awaiting the arrival tonight of the Bowdoin in command of Donald B. MacMillan. Both ships will take on fuel. The departure for the expedition base at Etah, Greenland, will depend upon the time required for fueling.

The Peary is carrying United States navy officers and the three amphibian airplanes with which the Arctic will be explored. The ship left Wiscasset last Saturday. The Bowdoin stopped at Mohegan Island, Maine, and followed the Peary last Saturday.

The expedition sailed with a short wave radio set installed by a private corporation. The navy department said today this apparatus had developed trouble.

It was the original intention to install the standard navy long wave equipment, but apparently orders to that effect did not reach Commander Byrd and the set was not taken aboard at Boston. The apparatus then was shipped to Wiscasset by motor truck where it was again left behind.

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## BAND TO PLAY FIRST CONCERT ON THURSDAY

### Intermezzo Dedicated to Roseburg Band Will Be Feature.

### MRS. STRANG TO SING

### Excellent Program to Be Presented at Court House Grounds—Selections Are Varied.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

The first band concert of the season is to be given on Thursday night of this week, and for the remainder of the summer the concerts will be presented each week as in the past.

At the opening concert the Douglas County Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Dale Strange, will feature an intermezzo, "Spanish Romance," a band selection which is dedicated by the composer, Karl King, to the Roseburg band.

Mr. King was director of the Sells-Floto circus band for a number of years. He is one of the best known composers of band music, and some of his selections rank among the most popular band numbers. Several years ago the Roseburg band entertained Mr. King and his circus musicians at a salmon bake at the Maccabee hall. The treat was greatly enjoyed by the band, and they were very appreciative of the courtesy shown by the Roseburg musicians.

At that time Mr. King was working on the intermezzo "Spanish Romance," and shortly after the departure of the circus he completed the number, and when it was published it carried a dedication to the Roseburg band. It will be the feature number of Thursday night's concert.

As another special selection for the evening, Mrs. Fred Strang will sing "Solo," a delightful soprano solo, with band accompaniment.

The concert is to be given at the court house grounds starting promptly at 8 o'clock. The band has been working hard during the winter, practicing twice each week, and music lovers of the city, will doubtless see a marked improvement in the band's standard.

The program for the evening will be as follows: March, "Friendship," Selitz. Overture, "Nabuccodonosor," Verdi. Waltz, "Mexican Rose," Stone. Soprano Solo, "I Bacio," Arditi.

Mrs. Fred L. Strang, "Sally Dameron," Eigar. Fox Trot, "Midnight and Roses," Lemar. Black and Moret. Intermezzo, "Spanish Romance," King. Overture, "Alter of Genius," King. March, "Our Defenders," Selitz. Star Spangled Banner.

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## FAMOUS SCIENTIST VICTIM OF DEATH

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 24.—Doctor William Curtis Farabee, well known scientist died at his home here today, after an extended illness.

Dr. Farabee, curator of the American section of the University Museum of Philadelphia, fell victim to fever while exploring in South America.

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## TWO FACTIONS CLAMOR FOR CITY OF KELSEO

### Struggle Over Municipal Government Reaches a White Hot Pitch.

### TODD NAMES COUNCIL

### Slain Editor Was Supporter for Mayor—Duplicate Administration Result of Recall.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

KELSEO, Wash., June 24.—Two municipal governments each asserted rule today over this city of 3,000 where Thomas Doversy, editor, was assassinated Friday, after a year's factionalism in which A. Ruric Todd was recalled June 3, from the office of mayor.

Todd today, following declarations at a meeting of his followers last night, when he addressed 1200 in the open air, appointed five men to be councilmen and named others to administrative posts. Meanwhile Nat Smith, installed as mayor after the recall, and councilmen put into office with him, continued to perform.

The men to be named for the council, he says, are: Frank Swager, capitalist, and Charles Carothers, director of the Cowlitz County Bank, for the first ward; A. Penhall, South Kelseo grocer, and ward John E. Johnson, West Kelseo, cabinet maker, E. C. Marriman, West Kelseo realtor, for the third ward. Hold-over councilmen, who are members of the present council, Jack Hall and W. O. Mallory, Todd regards Hall and Mallory as the only members of the present city council, who hold their offices legally.

Todd says his appointees for city offices will be: Fred P. Rawson, city engineer; Jack Scott, fire chief; Foley Oatman, water superintendent; T. B. Humes, police judge; Fred Losey, chief of police; Jack Newton, police sergeant; John A. Davis, street superintendent; Joe Hemire, bridge superintendent; Dr. S. C. R. Norris, city health officer, and Mrs. Lillian Cool, city librarian. The necessary court procedure to legalize his appointments will be taken, Todd says.

Meanwhile, the Smith administration city council met last evening in the city auditorium and considered local improvement district plans and other general affairs of the city.

At what is said to have been the largest gathering ever seen in the city park, Todd spoke for an hour last night on issues of the past and present in city and county affairs, and dwelt at some length on the supposed murder of the slain editor, Thomas Doversy, publisher of the Cowlitz County News and Todd supporter.

In his talk, which he called "He was my friend," Todd said: "Thomas Doversy was one of the least selfish men I have ever known. Fearless in carrying forward what he considered the cause of the common people, he never attempted to conceal facts from friend or enemy, whether or not his presentation of the facts caused men of great power to back his newspaper. From his pen dripped the spirit of the crusader editor."

Cowlitz county commissioners have authorized the expenditures of \$5,000 for the investigation of the Doversy death. Of this sum, \$3,000 is to be paid to Luke S. May, Seattle criminologist retained by the county to trace the assassin.

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## OREGON SWELTERS IN BURNING SUN; NEARLY 102 HERE

### Temperature records were shattered in Roseburg today when the mercury soared upward to 101 degrees, and late this afternoon was hovering near the 102 mark with possibilities of reaching that figure.

### At 2:30 p. m. the needle at the weather bureau station slipped past the 99 degree mark, and with the line still curving upward the century mark was reached at 3. The temperature mounted rapidly during the day, starting at 53 at 6 o'clock, and climbing by five and ten degrees until after 2 o'clock. With relatively low humidity the forest fire danger is increasing hourly, and the county and federal fire protection organizations are getting their crews into the field and are preparing to fight forest fires as they appear. The hourly temperature readings for the day were as follows:

6 a. m. 53  
7 a. m. 50  
8 a. m. 70  
9 a. m. 75  
10 a. m. 80  
11 a. m. 85  
12 noon 90  
1 p. m. 95  
2 p. m. 97  
2:30 p. m. 99  
3 p. m. 101

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

104 AT MEDFORD. (Associated Press Leased Wire.) MEDFORD, Ore., June 24.—With the mercury at 104 at 1:30 today all heat records for the year were smashed and the weather bureau predicts that the heat record for all time promises to be broken before nightfall. Because of the heat, maneuvers at the Oregon National Guard camp were modified materially this afternoon.

99 AT SALEM. (Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Ore., June 24.—All heat records here for the month of June as far back as government statistics have been compiled were broken this afternoon when the mercury reached 99 degrees above zero. With the mercury still climbing rapidly, indications were that the heat record for all time at Salem, 102 degrees above zero, would be smashed. The 102 mark is a July record.

PORTLAND REGISTERS 96. (Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, June 24.—Oregon was hit by sweltering weather today. The thermometer stood at 96 at Portland at 1 p. m., and the weather bureau expected the maximum this afternoon to be between 97 and 100.

Marshfield reported all heat records broken there with official temperature of 99 in the shade. Salem reported all heat records for June broken with a reading of 99 at 1 o'clock. Eugene reported 96 early this afternoon.

The fire hazard is becoming greater each hour. Edward L. Wells, government meteorologist, says that the high northeast to east wind is drying the forests rapidly.

HONG KONG, June 24.—British residents employed during the present emergency on the Canton-Kowloon Railway, running to Hong Kong, have been privately warned by Chinese friends to leave their employment immediately as "the Chinese are determined to kill one foreigner for every Chinese." Refugees arrived here today include:

B. T. B. Boothby, engineer-in-charge of the railway; S. P. Harris, chief accountant of the road, and inspectors H. M. Bander, J. T. Smith and their families.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Spread of the anti-foreign agitation to Amoy, where the situation has assumed graver aspect, was reported to the state department today by Consul Leroy Webster, in a message filed June 23. The consular corps has requested naval protection, as the Chinese (Continued on page 2.)

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## FOREIGNERS FLEE CHINESE RIOT CENTER

### Several Europeans Killed and Wounded in New Canton Outbreaks.

### FIRE ON SHAMEEN

### Canton Under Martial Law to Meet Crisis of Tomorrow's Festival—Situation Grave.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

In renewed rioting at Canton several Europeans were killed and a number wounded. Women and children are fleeing from the city and about 150 of the refugees, including some twenty Americans have arrived at Hong Kong, the British colony.

Preparations are being made in many Chinese cities for demonstrations tomorrow, which is the Dragon Day festival. Shanghai dispatches say the success or failure of these demonstrations may materially affect the entire Chinese situation.

Shanghai and its suburbs are under martial law in readiness for possibilities. Reports generally indicated a continuing grave situation in South China, although messages from Nanking, where a serious condition was reported yesterday, said the crisis there had passed.

Reports from Mukden, the Manchurian capital, received at Peking, deny that anti-foreign demonstrations have taken place there, although a London newspaper reported reports insisting there had been trouble in Mukden.

It is contended that the British consular general at Canton warned the Chinese authorities Monday prior to yesterday's shooting that any attempt by Chinese to enforce martial law in the native parts would be forcibly resisted, and that the Chinese government would be held responsible for the consequences.

SHANGHAI, June 24.—With international settlement defenders tense and Chinese troops enforcing martial law in the native parts of the city, Shanghai today awaited further development in the Chinese riotous situation. The strikers of Chinese workers which have checked the city's commercial life in the past month still are concentrated in the cotton mills and on the water front. Coastal shipping is paralyzed, and foreign paper printed reports insisting that the success or failure of these demonstrations may materially affect the general situation.

HONG KONG, June 24.—British residents employed during the present emergency on the Canton-Kowloon Railway, running to Hong Kong, have been privately warned by Chinese friends to leave their employment immediately as "the Chinese are determined to kill one foreigner for every Chinese." Refugees arrived here today include:

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