



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.



VOL. XXVI NO. 190 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1925.

P. 91 OF THE EVENING NEWS

FOUR HUNDRED MARINES GUARD SANTA BARBARA QUAKE ZONE AS RECONSTRUCTION GOES ON

Ten Lives Lost In Latest Tabulation—Water Supply Was Not Damaged Badly—Eye-Witnesses Give Graphic Description of Terrific Temblor.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 1.—Four hundred United States marines will arrive here early tomorrow to undertake guard duties in the quake stricken zones of Santa Barbara, Marine Captain J. F. Moriarty at present commanding a supplementary squad, announced early today.

Arrangements were completed by marine radio with the base at San Diego. Captain Moriarty said, and he believed the forces would entrain for Santa Barbara at once, under order of Admiral Robison, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. The advent of the marines, said Mayor C. M. Andrea, who appealed to the naval authorities for control efforts and be a material aid to the reconstruction forces.

Another important factor to the welfare of the residents of the stricken zone were contained in the announcement of City Manager Herbert Nunn, that an official test of the city's water supply has proved it pure and uncontaminated by the earth disturbance.

The only curtailment on the use of water, Nunn said, is a ban on irrigation for a few days until storage facilities are improved. The system suffered only nominal damage in Monday's earth shock.

One small storage reservoir and a few lesser mains were injured, but the city's major source of supply, a huge artificial lake behind Gibraltar dam on the Santa Ynez

S. P. OPERATOR AT TURNER IS ROBBED.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
TURNER, Ore., July 1.—Duncan Lewis, night operator at the Southern Pacific station here, was held up at 9:30 this morning in his office by an unidentified negro, bound and gagged, and carried from the depot by his assailant, who locked him in a box car and returned and looted the till. The proceeds of the holdup amounted to \$13.33. Lewis was released from the box car a number of hours later, where he was discovered by G. Alexander, who lives in the vicinity of the depot.

Lewis stated that the negro was unmasked. He entered the depot when Lewis was alone, demanding that he stick 'em up.'

The negro arrived in Turner on a freight train Tuesday afternoon, visiting a number of stores and loitering around the town during the evening. He was armed with a small, nickel plated revolver, Lewis stated. The man was six feet tall, of particularly dark complexion, wore a cap, but wore no coat, according to the operator.

IMMIGRATION LAW PROVES TO BE A SUCCESS

First Year Shows Improvement in Type of Foreigners Arriving in U. S.

GET BREATHING SPELL
 Gives American People an Opportunity to Get Acquainted—Immigrants Are Younger.

NEW YORK, July 1.—“A most desirable effect of Uncle Sam's new immigration policy has been its gift to the American people of an opportunity to get acquainted,” Commissioner Henry H. Curran said today, when asked to sum up the results of one year's operation of the immigration law of 1924.

At 12:01 a. m. occurred the second birthday of that statute with its radically restrictive quota provisions and other features new in the history of American effort to control the great flow of immigration.

The quietness in the executive wing of the immigration headquarters in Ellis Island typified the situation throughout the broad flung buildings. The landing stage was empty and a scant half score anxious relatives held seats where formerly surged sitting crowds.

“The fruits of this national breathing spell might not be immediately apparent to the casual observer,” the commissioner said, “but they already are being seen by those closely in touch with the problem and the harvest will accumulate steadily.”

“A marked improvement in the quality of immigration was the chief” (Continued on page three.)

YOUNG BANDIT FATALLY SHOT BY A PATROLMAN

Attempted to Hold Up Vancouver Bank But Failed to Escape.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
VANCOUVER, Wash., July 1.—J. P. Thomason, 21, of Carlton, Oregon, was shot and possibly fatally wounded by Highway Patrolman Harry Williams here today after Thomason had made a spectacular but unsuccessful effort to rob the United States Bank. The wounded robber is in a local hospital with several bullets in his body, one of which he inflicted himself in attempting suicide.

When James T. Geoghegan an employe of the bank came to work about nine o'clock this morning he found an armed man waiting outside the door. The man ordered Geoghegan to let him in. Inside the intruder ordered the bank employe into a rear room. As employes entered the bank the man locked them in a back room.

Shortly before 9 a. m. Cashier Joseph Landsdorf arrived at the bank and was ordered by the man identified as Thomason to open the safe. Landsdorf said the safe had a time lock and could not be opened until 9 o'clock.

Then the cashier ran outside followed by the robber. Instead of returning to the bank the man tried but failed to commandeer a car driven by a young woman. Thomason ran toward the rest- (Continued on page 6.)

ROCK FOUNDATIONS WEATHERED QUAKES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 1.—A survey of the ruins of Monday's earthquake in Santa Barbara completed today by City Engineer George W. Morrison indicated that buildings constructed on solid rock foundations fared better in the temblors than those built on “filled in” land, the official declared.

Along Santa Barbara's waterfront region, the land has been filled for years. Buildings in that vicinity obviously suffered more than those structures on the higher sites of the city which have firm rock foundations, Morrison said.

EDWARD DOHENY GIVES OUT WHAT HE TERMS GREAT MILITARY SECRET REGARDING OIL LEASES

Says There Never Would Have Been Elk Hills Lease or Pearl Harbor Naval Oil Base Had Not Intimation of War in Pacific Urged Such Action.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The New York Times today published a copyright interview in which Edward L. Doheny, giving his own story on naval lease disclosures what he indicates has been regarded hitherto as a great military secret.

Protecting Oil Lands.
 Speaking at Los Angeles to a staff correspondent against the advice of counsel, the Times says, Mr. Doheny said there never would have been an Elk Hills lease, nor would his company have undertaken the construction of the Pearl Harbor naval oil base, had not Rear-Admiral John K. Robison, chief of the naval bureau of engineering in Washington, convinced him that a great war in the Pacific threatened the United States in 1921 and that the proposed Hawaiian oil base was the one link in the defensive chain on which depended victory or defeat for the United States.

Will Go On Trial.
 Mr. Doheny will go to trial in Washington in October on a charge of criminal conspiracy with Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, in connection with the Elk Hills oil lease, which the government in the Los Angeles Federal Court succeeded in invalidating.

The story of naval officers' fears of war in the Pacific, Mr. Doheny says, was contained in a deposition by Admiral Robison put in evidence in the trials of the suits to annul the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills lease, but the portion relating to the military secret was stricken out. In this connection Secretary Wilbur, subpoenaed to produce certain documents, sent a certificate that it would be against the national interests to do so, Mr. Doheny said.

He called attention to remarks by Judge Kennedy in the Teapot Dome decision that there was no further need for secrecy.

Recalls Horrors of War.
 “Robison called to mind the horrors of the invasion of Belgium,” Mr. Doheny said. “With a force I shall never forget, he asked me to visualize the result of even a temporary alien invasion of the Pacific Coast.”

“He startled me with information regarding orders which had been given to forestay year vessels and even to merchant ships in the Pacific for their mobilization on incredibly short notice. He pointed out that modern warfare had reduced the efficiency of coast defenses so that they were no longer to be relied on. He told me that in an attack on this country by a navy to the Pacific defeat was sure to come to our first unless there was an adequate naval oil reserve in Hawaii.”

Treaty Violated.
 “He said every responsible naval officer in Washington had received confidential bulletins which disclosed that the oil reserves of a great naval power in the Pacific were adequate for war. He called my attention to the fact that there still existed a well-known treaty between this great Pacific nation and the most powerful nation of the world.”

Mr. Doheny said that every one who had been informed of this situation had been warned of its highly confidential and secret character because of fear that the arms conference, then in session at Washington, might be wrecked by revelation of plans for a naval base in Hawaii.

War Fears Responsible.
 Mr. Doheny further discloses, the Times says, that the famous executive order of President Harding which gave to the interior department administrative powers involving the naval oil reserves, was suggested not by Mr. Fall, but by the then secretary of the navy, Denby, that the war fears of naval officers had been communicated to Secretary Denby who brought up the matter of joint control in a cabinet meeting.

Mr. Doheny was forbidden by counsel to discuss the \$100,000 loan he made to Secretary Fall and the letter signed by Mr. Fall in which the latter wrote that the loan had been obtained from Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post.

Election Was Coming.
 The Times states it has learned that a prominent member of the republican national committee in 1920 brought the letter to Mr. Fall in its completed form and urged the secretary to sign it. Mr. Fall strongly demurred, the newspaper says, but the committee emphasized that an election was coming and those who conceived the idea of having Mr. McLean pose as the sender of the \$100,000 thought that the letter,

VICTIM OF AUTO WRECK PASSES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
TILLAMOOK, Ore., July 1.—Dr. W. C. Hawk, 69, of Bay City, near here, died today of injuries received when his auto and a light coupe collided on the Coast highway Sunday afternoon. Authorities are seeking George Williams, of Tillamook, alleged driver of the coupe, whom they say, witnesses accuse of throwing it over from the coupe following the wreck. Officers reported finding liquor near the scene of the accident.

A liquor charge has been filed against Williams and District Attorney Herrick said a charge of manslaughter will be filed immediately.

Joseph Parker of Tillamook, who with his wife and child, are said to have been with Williams in the coupe, today pleaded not guilty to a liquor charge and was placed under \$1000 bail. Mrs. Hawk, who was with her husband, was slightly injured about the face.

MAN AND WOMAN KILLED IN WRECK

PORTLAND, July 1.—Miss Margaret Haffey, 27, an employe of Fleischner, Mayer & Company, was the woman, who, with William Koenig, number 630 East 28th street, was killed in an auto accident at East 53rd street and Powell Valley road about 2 o'clock this morning.

She had roomed for the last three years at No. 144 North 24th Street, at which place Mrs. E. A. Kliff is landlady. Harold F. Hubbs, also a roomer there, identified the young woman at the morgue seven hours after the accident, during which time various futile efforts were made to learn her identity. Miss Haffey has a sister, Mrs. Irene Hoffman, a brother, George Haffey and an aunt Miss M. Hanson, all living near Cape Horn, Wash.

Both Hoenig and Miss Haffey are believed by Deputy Coroner Zoss, who was called to the scene, to have died almost instantly.

A driver's license, a lodge pin and papers in his pockets served to identify Koenig, but the woman bore no marks that would show who she was.

Koenig was married. Neighbors informed his wife of the accident this morning.

ASHLAND HOTEL TO BE DEDICATED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
ASHLAND, Ore., July 1.—Conceived by Ashland money, financed by Ashland capital and constructed by Ashland labor, the new nine-story \$250,000 Lithia Springs Hotel in this city will be dedicated tonight as a monument to the progressiveness of the people of Ashland.

JOHN COOLIDGE IS VERY MUCH IMPROVED.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PLYMOUTH, Vt., July 1.—John Coolidge, father of the President, is progressing in his recovery from the illness, which called his son here early in the week. He spent last night comfortably. He was about the house today, but has not gone outdoors.

NEWS-REVIEW WILL BULLETIN FIGHTS ROUND-BY-ROUND

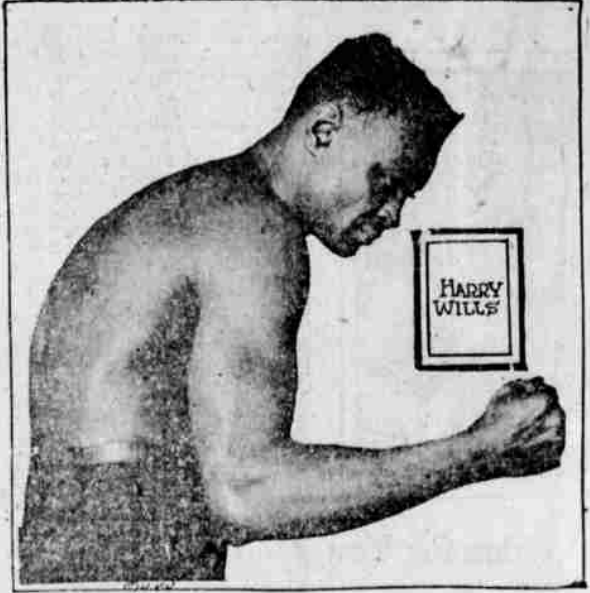
Through arrangements with the Associated Press, the Roseburg News-Review will on Thursday evening provide fight fans of this vicinity with round-by-round bulletin service direct from the ringside at New York, where the hospital fund bouts are to be put on, starting between 8:15 and 8:30, Eastern daylight saving time. A great deal of interest is being shown in these matches, and the News-Review has arranged to receive direct wire service over the Associated Press Leased Wire, starting at 4:15 p. m. Thursday. Preliminaries are scheduled to start shortly after 4 o'clock Pacific Coast standard time, and these will be given prior to the round-by-round returns of the main events between Greb and Walker, and between Wills and Weinert. The messages will be megaphoned and bulletined in front of the News-Review office.

EXPLOSION FATAL TO MAN AND SON

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CENTRAL POINT, Ore., July 1.—L. A. Compton was killed and his son injured in an explosion while working at the Buzzard mine. Cause of the explosion is unknown. The boy is expected to live. Compton leaves a widow, two daughters and two sons.

W. N. Crook returned to his home at Oakland this morning after spending Tuesday in this city looking after business matters.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS TO BE FOUGHT IN NEW YORK THURSDAY NIGHT



NEW YORK, July 1.—Mickey Walker tomorrow night will make his second attempt to enter the small circle of great boxers who have ruled two divisions.

Against Mike McTigue, former light-heavyweight king, in a fight at Newark, N. J., Walker, the welterweight champion, failed in his initial effort last winter because the New Jersey boxing law forbids decisions. He was given an unanimous newspaper verdict, but a knockout was required to add the second title to his list. In his second attempt, Walker will aim at the middle-weight title of Harry Greb tomorrow night at the Polo grounds in one of two fifteen round bouts saturating the card at the Italian hospital fund. This time there will be judges for a decision and the title can go on points.

Greb and Walker took their last strenuous workouts, the former at New York gym, the latter at his camp in Summit, N. J.

A half mile from Walker's camp Charley Weinert went through his



paces for fifteen rounds with Harry Wills, negro heavyweight.

Jim Slattery of Buffalo, N. Y., who meets Dave Shade in a six round bout is expected today after having conditioned for the fight in his home city. Shade is already on the scene, as are Jack Sharkey and Joe Lynch, rival bantams of many years, who lock in the opening four rounds of the show.

Unlike recent big fights here tomorrow night's program will be radioed by stations WGHS. The first contest begins between 8:15 and 8:50 daylight saving time.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Although Harry Greb of Pittsburg will outweigh Micky Walker between eight and ten pounds, the middleweight champion will call upon an abundance of speed centered in aggressive attack to defend his title against the welterweight king Thursday night in one of the two 15-round feature fights of the Italian hospital fund box show at the Polo grounds.

Greb and Walker in Title Match; Wills and Weinert to Fight for the Right Meet Champ Jack Dempsey

ROSEBURG BAND TO PLAY FOR COPCO DEDICATION JULY 5

The California Oregon Power Company has employed the Douglas County Concert Band, the official Oregon state fair band, for the big Copco dedication celebration at Copco on Sunday, July 5. Some difficulty was encountered in making arrangements for the band to play this engagement, as the musicians are to play at Oakland on the 4th, and will be busy there until 5 o'clock Saturday night. Between 8 p. m. Saturday and 10 a. m. Sunday the musicians must get to Copco, California, obtaining such rest as they can on the way.

An effort was made to secure a special train to transport the band, but this could not be arranged, and an effort is being put forth this afternoon to obtain an automobile stage here in special trip. The company is paying each member of the band liberally to cover his expenses of transportation and for his services, and the musicians are very anxious to make the trip.

The Douglas County Concert Band is rapidly becoming known as one of the foremost musical organizations of the state, and is in demand for a great many public events.

The Copco dedication is attracting hundreds of people from all over southern Oregon and the northern part of California. This is the second big Copco hydro-electric plant to be opened by the company which is spending great sums of money to develop the electrical energy of the streams of California and Oregon, and to supply the communities of those states with energy for lighting, heating power and other purposes.

TWO FIGHTERS GO TEN ROUNDS TO DRAW.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 1.—Joe Coffman, Portland, and Kid Starkey, Chico, Calif., battled 10 rounds to a draw in the main event of the Municipal boxing card here last night. Wilbur Harrington, Klamath Indian, got the decision over Maurice Harris of Medford in the semi-windup.

The Weather

Fair Tonight & Thursday; Warmer Thursday.

Highest temp. yesterday 81

Lowest temp. last night 53

Should it rain, first of July. You sure have good cause to cry. As there will be rainy weather. For more than forty days together