



# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1925.

VOL. XIII NO. 111 OF THE EVENING NEWS

## BRYAN'S LAST SPEECH GIVEN TO WORLD

### BRYAN FUNERAL TO BE HELD AT CAPITAL FRIDAY

Body of Great Commoner Will Be Buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

### BODY LIES IN STATE

Tennesseans View Body of Great Champion of Faith—Will Rest Beside Military Notables.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

DAYTON, Tenn., July 28.—Viewed by men from the mountains and by women whose shoulders were bowed from toil, the still form of William Jennings Bryan lay in state late today in an unpretentious southern home.

Quietly and with solemn faces the east Tennessee hillmen filed into the Richard Rogers' home, and, stepping softly, moved into the flower-strewn front room, where reclined in his casket the body of the former secretary of state, eloquent advocate of universal peace.

They looked intently a moment into the peaceful face of him to whom they had looked—and looked not in vain—as the champion of their Christian faith. They looked upon the proud and noble features under their glazed cover, and moved away, passing around a lone sentry of the American Legion, posted with arms folded over his olive drab breast.

DAYTON, Tenn., July 28.—Funeral services for William Jennings Bryan will be held at Washington in the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, sometime Friday noon, Mrs. Bryan announced today.

The Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of the church, where the final services for the former secretary of state will be held, has been for many years a great friend of the commoner and his family.

The exact hour of funeral will depend upon the time of the arrival in Washington of William Jennings Bryan, the younger, who with his sister, Mrs. Grace Hargreaves, is enroute from California to join the widowed mother.

The announcement of the place where the services will be held came through William C. Thomson, secretary to Mr. Bryan, and after consultation with Mrs. Ruth Owens, another daughter of the Bryans who arrived in Dayton early today.

No statement as to the ministers who will assist Dr. Radcliffe in the religious ceremonies at the New York Avenue church was made.

Mr. Thomson, who since his arrival last night has spoken for the widow, believes that services will not be held in Dayton before the body and funeral party depart in the morning for Chattanooga and Washington. The burial place had already been announced as Arlington national cemetery, where Mr. Bryan, a colonel of volunteers in the Spanish-American war, will be laid to rest among the country's military notables.

Seeking to strengthen the widow by a chance and fresh air, Mrs. Owens and Mrs. W. Sherman Jennings went with Mrs. Bryan this morning to Chattanooga by automobile. In leaving the home where her husband's body lay, Mrs. Bryan was seen to maintain her measure of composure which has distinguished her since Mr. Bryan's death Sunday. It was the first time she had left the quiet home where her husband spent his last days.

DAYTON, Tenn., July 28.—Mrs. William Jennings Bryan went by automobile to Chattanooga this morning, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Owens, and Mrs. W. S. Hermin Jennings, widow of a former governor of Florida.

The party left with the announcement that the purpose was to give Mrs. Bryan an outing and to do some necessary shopping. They expected to return to Dayton by early afternoon by 2 o'clock when the body of Mr. Bryan will be laid in state. This was the first time Mrs. Bryan had left the home since her husband's death Sunday.

George Frow left yesterday for Portland to drive down the city's recently purchased street flusher.

### WASHINGTON APE IS DELAYED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, July 28.—A hearing on the government's evolution suit was postponed until Friday.

On that day the motion of the government to dismiss the case will have preferred status as the question before the court.

The delay was agreed to by Justice Siddons of the District of Columbia supreme court when counsel for Loren H. Wittner, who brought the suit in an effort to stop the pay of local school authorities, insisted that more time was needed to study the government's motion to dismiss, filed yesterday.

### YOUTH KILLS TWO, INJURES POLICEMAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

RICHMOND, Va., July 28.—H. G. Carter, proprietor of a restaurant and Miss Vivian Tomlin, a waitress, were shot to death in Carter's establishment here today.

J. Harvey Burke, a headquarters detective here at a hospital probably fatally wounded, and Willis Britt suffered bullet wounds in the leg. Police have arrested Rudolph E. Biesse, 18, and charged him with the shooting.

### NEW BLEACHERS TO BE STARTED SOON

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

EUGENE, Ore., July 28.—Construction of the new \$20,000 section of bleachers on the east end of Hayward field, athletic field for the University of Oregon, will be started early next month. The bleacher section will seat an additional 6,000 spectators, providing a total of 18,000 seats at the field.

The work on the bleachers is to be rushed, it is said.

### JERSEY COW SETS NEW BUTTER RECORD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

INDEPENDENCE, Ore., July 28.—St. Mawes Lad's Pride, a Jersey cow owned by Harry D. Hiff of Independence, has finished a year's official test begun at 3 years, 7 months ago, with 14,243 pounds of milk and 1992.3 pounds of butterfat to her credit. Her milk averaged 7.94 per cent butterfat.

With this remarkable record she becomes world's champion senior 3-year-old Jersey, superseding Ibson's Jubilee Signal, owned by Hugh W. Bonnell, of Ohio, which has 914 pounds of fat to her credit.

### INCENDIARY FIRE DESTROYS BIG MILL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 28.—Fire, believed to have been the work of an incendiary, yesterday destroyed the mill of the Kimberly Timber company one mile from Yacolt. The loss will approximate \$20,000, with some insurance.

House used by the mill workers when the mill was operating and 100,000 feet of lumber were burned.

### UNIVERSITY ENDS SUMMER SESSIONS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

EUGENE, Ore., July 28.—The University of Oregon annual summer session will close Friday with the termination of the sixth week of the term. Final examinations will be given Thursday and Friday.

The summer session this year had the largest enrollment in the history of the institution as the 1,000 mark was reached by both the Eugene and Portland sessions.

Alterations in various buildings are being made in preparation for the fall term of the university. The department of chemistry is being moved to the top floor of McClure hall, until recently occupied by the department of psychology, which has been moved to Condon hall. When the university press is moved, the chemistry department will also use the basement of McClure hall.

Several office spaces are also being changed.

### AZALEA MAN IN JAIL

Clarence Cox of Azalea was brought to Roseburg last night and served 12½ days in the county jail.

Cox was fined \$25 in the Glendale Justice court, after entering a plea of guilty to a charge of assault and battery. Cox is alleged to have struck his father-in-law, Bert Downey, in the course of a family squabble.

### MAN, 85, FOUND SLOWLY DYING OF STARVATION

Wilbur Atkinson, Former Dump Tender at The Dalles, Near Death.

### TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Clover Tea Only Food for Past Two Weeks—Will Be Given Care at the County Home.

Helpless from disease and slowly dying of starvation, Wilbur Atkinson, aged 85 years, familiarly known as Daddy Dimple, for ten years city dump tender at The Dalles, and for forty years a resident of Wasco county, was found this morning by Chief of Police Ketch lying on the gravel a short distance north of the Oak street bridge, and near the river bed.

For a month Atkinson has been too ill to work, and has been camping near the river. For the past two weeks he has had nothing to eat except a clover tea which he brewed himself.

Rather than accept charity, Atkinson chose to await death, and when found this morning was almost helpless. He was taken to the county hospital where he will be treated until some final disposition of his case can be made.

According to his story he spent over forty years of his life in Wasco county, where he was engaged in farming. He laid by a small saving for old age, and even when failing health compelled him to quit heavy work he was able to care for himself. His health caused him to seek easier work and twelve years ago, at the age of 73, he gave up farming, and took a job as city dump tender at The Dalles, a position which paid a portion of his living costs.

Life up to that point, he said, had been rosy and pleasurable, then Dame Fortune turned her face away.

Expenses came, illness and pain fast dissipated the meagre savings of a life time. Finally he was no longer able to tend dump. Odd jobs for a sick, old man were few and far between.

At last, reduced to a few dollars, and with clothing and a camping outfit, he sought new fields. He reached Roseburg a month ago and with the small sum left paid a month's storage on his personal goods while he sought work. Vainly he tried to procure something to do, but younger men were needed.

Worn out, helpless, and wracked with pain, he at last gave up and crawled away like a dumb animal to die. Never had he accepted charity, and the thought of appearing for aid never entered his head. He did not know how to beg. In fact, he never thought of it. And so he crept out on the gravel bank just north of the Oak street bridge. In the narrow channel which runs full of water in the winter, but which is dry in the summer, he found a spot in the shade of a cottonwood tree where the high water had left a pile of driftwood. Near by in the rocky soil there grew a few scraggly clover plants. In such a place he made his bed, if such it could be called. A thin coat served as mattress and cover, a small fire offered little protection from the chill of the long nights.

Suffering the pangs of slow starvation, there he stayed, brewing a little tea from the clover; piling up a few sticks of wood in anticipation of darkness and cold.

His condition finally attracted attention, and there he was found this morning by Chief of Police Ketch. Gaunt, hollow-eyed, his body discouraged and helpless, his only hope was for death. Too weak to walk, he was helped into a car, and while he prayed blessings on those who came to his relief, he was taken to the county hospital, there to be cared for until some arrangements can be made to provide for the few remaining days he will have upon earth.

### GOULD HEIRESS MARRIED TO BRITON

NEW YORK, July 28.—Mrs. Guinevere Gould, widow of the late George J. Gould and heiress to a large part of the Gould fortune, was married at Montreal today to Viscount Dunsford, son and heir of the Earl of Middleton.

### COOLIDGE PLEASUED WITH AIR SERVICE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SWAMPSCOTT, July 28.—President Coolidge is confident that the army and navy air service are growing in efficiency and at present are in a satisfactory condition.

Confidential information which has reached the executive has convinced him that the work of developing the air services in both army and navy is progressing most satisfactory and there is no cause for alarm that a high state of efficiency is not being reached. The president regards Major-General Patrick, whose re-appointment as chief of the army air service has been ordered by Washington, as an officer of ability, who has rendered conscientious service in developing military aviation.

### WHEAT HARVEST STARTS IN LANE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

EUGENE, Ore., July 28.—Wheat harvest is under way in Lane county. Threshing crews have started in several localities, and more are going on every day. First of the fall grain to be threshed was that in the Long Tom district, an area generally a little earlier than the rest of the county. West of Junction City big strawstacks are making their appearance.

### RUBBER PRICES ON THE DECLINE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LONDON, July 28.—Crude rubber prices which recently rose to unprecedented heights, weakened rapidly today under the pressure of speculative sales, dropping three and one-half pence for spot quotations, bringing the price to three shilling, ten pence per pound.

### TRADE COMMISSION TO BE MAINTAINED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 28.—President Coolidge believes the federal trade commission has a useful function and he is not in sympathy with suggestions that it should be abolished.

It was the president's conviction that while some of the criticism of the trade commission is perhaps justified, it is performing a different task as the policeman of business and on the whole is performing a useful service to the public. Mr. Coolidge is of the belief that some of the practices of the commission might well be modified so as to avoid possible injustices to legitimate utility and business, but he has not reached such conclusions as to what change in methods should be adopted.

### ELKS' SPECIAL IS DERAILED TODAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 28.—A number of passengers were injured, none seriously, today when a special Santa Fe train carrying New England Elks from Portland, Ore., annual convention of the order, was derailed at Pore, N. M.

Railroad reports said eight cars were derailed. About 175 Elks and their families were aboard. The wreck was due to a washout.

### PROTEST IS MADE AGAINST WAGE CUT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Protest against the reduction of wages in the textile industry was made today by Wm. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who said that such action was not based on "reason, fairness or justice."

### HEAVY PENALTY IS GIVEN BOOTLEGGER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Ore., July 28.—Harry Bloch, a local man, was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary and to pay \$1,000 fine by Circuit Judge Kelly today on a moonshining charge. This is the most severe sentence ever imposed in Marion county for violation of the liquor law.

### EUGENE WILL BUY FIRE EQUIPMENT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

EUGENE, Ore., July 28.—Contracts for \$25,000 fire equipment bids and for paying work totaling \$116,493 were let at the meeting of the city council here last evening. The fire department bonds were sold to the Lumbermen's Trust Company of Portland on its bid of \$1,000.91 for each \$1,000 bond. Interest is to be four and one-half per cent.

### CAR OWNERS ARE REQUIRED HAVE TITLE PAPERS

New Oregon Law Provides Certificate of Title Must Be Issued in State.

### URGES APPLICATION

Secretary of State Says No Car Can Be Sold or License Issued Without Title Certificate.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Ore., July 28.—No law enacted within recent years affects as many of the residents of Oregon as the act enacted at the 1925 legislature for the protection of title of motor vehicles within the state through the issuance of certificates of title and evidence of registration and to regulate the purchase, sale or other transfer of ownership of motor vehicles, declares Secretary of State Koser.

The law went into effect July 1, and allowed only a little more than 30 days within which to make provision for its administration, while in practically every other state having a similar law six months to a year was allowed for the purpose. It has been physically impossible to provide the necessary machinery and facilities within the limited time, but it is expected that certificates of title for every motor vehicle operated in Oregon will be issued by December 1, 1925. Every motor vehicle owner in the state who has not already applied for the required certificate of title is urged to do so immediately. It is estimated that by the end of 1925 there will be between 210,000 and 215,000 motor vehicles in Oregon.

Ten or twelve states have a similar law to the Oregon law. In those states it is claimed that motor vehicle thefts have been greatly reduced, and also that the existence of such a law has had a material effect upon the rates charged by insurance companies in connection with insurance on motor vehicles.

Applications are being returned to the secretary of state at the rate of from 3,000 to 5,000 per day, and will require the issuance of from 2,000 to 3,000 certificates each day up to December 1, in order that every motor vehicle owner will be provided with a certificate of title by that time.

"No motor vehicle can be transferred from one person to another without a certificate of title," said Koser today, "and in those cases of transfer since July 1, the record owner on that date will be required to make application for certificate of title, which certificate can then be transferred by him to the person to whom he has sold the vehicle subsequent to that date.

"Again no 1925 motor vehicle license can be issued for any motor vehicles owned and operated in this state unless a certificate of title is first issued.

"In view of this it becomes necessary for every motor vehicle owner in Oregon to secure a certificate of title for his motor vehicle so as to pave the way for the issuance of 1925 licenses, which will be taken up early in the month of November, as has been the practice for many years past."

### PORTLAND YOUTHS MUST GO TO PEN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Ore., July 28.—Allen McLaren, a Portland youth, whose father, W. G. McLaren, is a state prison official and a member of the state parole board, must enter the state prison as a convict to serve a maximum of four years. With him, as fellow convicts, will be Gladwin Lawbaugh and Archie Livingston, sentenced to serve five and two years respectively.

The three youths were convicted before Judge J. U. Campbell in the lower court for Clackamas county of a statutory crime. The supreme court today, in an opinion written by Justice Coakley, affirmed the lower court, declaring that "the defendants had a fair and impartial trial, the judgment of the court was merciful and is affirmed."

Chief Justice McBride and Justices Burnett and Rand concurred. W. G. McLaren, father of Allen McLaren, has for years been interested in reformatory and aid work for prisoners, and has been identified prominently with organizations for that purpose.

### AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN DIES TODAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

TOKYO, July 29.—Edgar Addison Bancroft, American ambassador to Japan, died this (Wednesday) morning at Karuzawa.

Ambassador Bancroft was taken ill at Karuzawa, popular mountain resort in Central Japan, where he was spending the summer, about 3 weeks ago. At first it was thought he was suffering from indigestion, but a true trouble later was diagnosed as a small duodenal ulcer.

### BRYAN DID NOT SEEK NOMINATION SAYS SECRETARY

Report Commoner Sought Office Through Advocacy of Fundamentalism Is Denied by Associates.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

DAYTON, Tenn., July 28.—Reports that William Jennings Bryan hoped to make another campaign for the presidency or he planned to make his advocacy of fundamentalism a means to such an end are without foundation, in truth, insofar as an intimate association of the dead statesman are able to know with certainty, Will T. Thomson, secretary to Mr. Bryan, for the past four years, told the Associated Press today.

"I base this assertion, not only on my intimate acquaintances with Mr. Bryan, but on his own recent statement," Mr. Thomson said. "Mr. Bryan emphatically repudiated in this utterance any such purpose or expectation."

"The last years of the Commoner," the secretary asserted, "were given over largely to religious affairs, advocacy of his principles or orthodox having supplanted to a large extent his active participation in the political world."

"Although his active political life was long before my connection with Mr. Bryan, I know from my close association with those who were with his household in those days and from Mr. Bryan's own remarks, that the doubts he sustained in his candidacies for the presidency had no embittering effect on his spirit," Mr. Thomson said.

"The former secretary of state went frequently to refer in good humor to his ill-success in the national campaigns. He never lost his full confidence in the right and the ability of people to rule. Repeatedly he quoted with approval Mr. Jefferson's sentiments on the people."

"The final establishment of four great political principles for which he stood was regarded by Mr. Bryan as a far greater victory for him and his position than his election to the highest office in the nation would have been. These issues were national prohibition, a federal income tax, popular election of United States senators and woman suffrage.

"As for the silver plank, which has disappeared long ago as a national issue, Mr. Bryan held in his later years that the greatly increased world's production of gold provided by natural means the financial remedy which he in his early years believed must be provided by legislative enactment.

"The wonderful thing about Mr. Bryan was that what he said in the intimacy of his household was the same as his expressions of belief to the public. There was no difference between his public and private utterances. His talk at home and abroad was the same. This demonstrates his thorough sincerity."

### THREE ARE FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 28.—Two boys and a man were found dead in a room at the Flanagan hotel here today after a door had been broken down to gain entrance to the room which they had occupied since Sunday. They were last seen Monday night when the man went to a nearby store to buy food.

### MEDFORD TO SHIP PEARS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

MEDFORD, Ore., July 28.—The first crop of 1925 Bartlett pears from the Rogue river valley will be shipped Thursday by the Modoc Orchard. Picking of Bartletts started today in many orchards.

### UNDELIVERED ADDRESS ON "THE TENNESSEE CASE" WAS TO HAVE BEEN GIVEN IN SCOPES TRIAL

Defends Anti-Evolution Law and Declares Attack on Religion Was Motive of Case—Decries Campaign Against Bible in Public Schools—Scientists Attempt to Rob People of Christianity, Says.

### Highlights of Bryan's Last Speech

"Christ has made of death a narrow, star-lit strip between the companionship of yesterday and the reunion of tomorrow. Evolution strikes out the stars and deepens the gloom that enshrouds the tomb."

"It may be a surprise to your honor and to you gentlemen of the jury, as it was to me, to learn that Darwin spent 3 years at Cambridge studying for the ministry."

"He (Darwin) drags man down to the brute level and then judging man by brute standards, he questions whether man's mind can be trusted to deal with God and immortality."

"Do these evolutionists stop to think of the crime they commit when they take faith out of the hearts of men and women and lead them into a starless night?"

"What is the taking of a few dollars from one in day or night in comparison with the crime of leading one away from the good and one away from Christ?"

"The soul is immortal and religion deals with the soul. The logical effect of the evolutionary hypothesis is to undermine religion and thus affect the soul."

"Psychologists who build upon the evolutionary hypothesis teach that man is nothing but a bundle of characteristics inherited from brute animals."

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

DAYTON, Tenn., July 28.—"The Tennessee case," an address prepared by William Jennings Bryan in defense of the Tennessee anti-evolution law, which the late commoner was prevented from delivering at the Dayton trial because of an early termination of the case, was made known to the world today by Mr. Bryan.

"A sudden decision of the defense to submit the case without argument and permit a verdict of guilty, prevented the delivery of the speech," says an introductory note to Mr. Bryan's address.

"As it presents the issues involved and the requirements of the law prohibiting the teaching in public schools of any hypothesis that makes man a descendant of any lower form of life, it is printed for the information of the general public."

Mr. Bryan declared in the address that the case was no longer local, but that "it had assumed the proportions of a battle-royal between unbelief that attempts to speak through so-called science and the defenders of the Christian faith, speaking through the legislature of Tennessee."

"It is for the jury to determine whether this attack upon the Christian religion shall be permitted in the public schools of Tennessee by teachers employed by the state and paid out of the public treasury" was a conclusion drawn.

Asserting that "this law does not violate any rights guaranteed by any constitution to any individual" and was an interference with freedom of conscience, Mr. Bryan indicted evolution on five broad counts, the first of which, "is that it disputes the truth of the bible account of man's creation and shakes faith in the bible as the word of God."

"This indictment we prove by comparing the processes described in the evolutionary theory with the text of Genesis," he said. "It not only contradicts the mosaic record as to the beginning of human life, but it disputes the bible doctrine of reproduction according to kind—the greatest scientific principle known."

"Our second indictment," the address says, "is that the evolutionary hypothesis carried to its logical conclusion, disputes every vital truth of the bible. Its tendency, natural if not inevitable is to lead those who really accept it, first to agnosticism and then to atheism."

Here Charles Darwin was referred to to illustrate what was meant by this charge. "I did not in the least doubt the strict and literal truth of every word in the bible," Darwin was quoted as saying of the period of from 1828 to 1831. "Then," said Bryan, "the change wrought in his (Darwin's) religious views would be found in a letter written to a German youth in 1879."

"Science has nothing to do with Christ except insofar as the habit of scientific research makes a man cautious in admitting evidence.

"For myself, I do not believe there has been any revelation as to future life. Every man must judge for himself between conflicting vague probabilities.

"Every upward looking man or woman seeks to lift the level upon which mankind stands, and they trust that they will see beneficiaries during the brief span of their own lives," he said. "Evolution chills their enthusiasm by substituting aeons for years. It is a cold and heartless process beginning with time and ending with eternity and action so slowly that even the rocks cannot preserve a record of the imaginary changes through which it is credited with having carried an original germ of life that appeared, sometimes from somewhere, its only program for man is scientific breeding, a system under which a few supposedly super-intellects, self-appointed, would direct the mating and the movement of the mass of mankind—an impossible system."

"Evolution," Bryan said, "disputing the miracle and ignoring the spiritual in life has no place for the regeneration of the individual. It recognizes no cry of repentance and scoffs at the doctrine that one can be born."

"The fifth charge brought was that 'if taken seriously and made the basis of a philosophy of life (evolution) would eliminate love and carry man back to a struggle of tooth and claw. The Christians who have allowed themselves to be deceived into believing that evolution is a benefit or even a rational process, have been associating with those who either do not understand its implications, or dare not avow their knowledge of these implications."

"The commoner, denying that the Tennessee anti-evolution law had its origin in bigotry and was 'trying to force any form of religion on anybody,' said that the majority rather 'is trying to protect itself from the effort of an insistent minority to force irreligion upon the children under the guise of teaching science.'

Asserting that Christianity welcomes truth from whatever source it comes, he alluded to evolution as "not truth; it is merely a hypothesis—it is millions of guesses strung together."

"The real attack of evolution," Mr. Bryan held however to be not upon Christianity but upon religion, "the most basic fact in man's existence and the most practical thing in life."

Carene Darrow and his conduct of the defense in the Leopold-Loeb murder case brought lengthy criticism from the fundamentalist champion, under the question he asked:

"Do bad doctrines corrupt the morals of students?"

Reviewing quoted excerpts from Darrow's plea in behalf of "Babe" Leopold "because he had become enamored of the philosophy of Nietzsche," Mr. Bryan declared: "This is a damnable philosophy, and yet it is the flower that blooms on the stalk of evolution. Mr. Darrow is admitting evidence.

(Continued on Page 2.)