



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.



FAIR TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1925.

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RAIL OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE PLAN FOR EXTENSIONS

Will Construct Miles of Extensions in Oregon and California.

AWAIT BOARD ACTION

No Building Will Be Done Until Commerce Commission has Agreed on Proposition.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 31.—Plans for the development of transportation facilities by the Southern Pacific company in Klamath Falls, southern Oregon and northern California were detailed by Paul Shoup, executive vice-president, in a statement addressed to the chamber of commerce, made public here.

Mr. Shoup's statement follows:

"First, the Southern Pacific has acquired, subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, an interest in the Strahorn railroad (the Oregon, California and Eastern) and application has been made to extend this road to a point on the Williamson river, and also to Silver Lake and eastward to Lakeview, Oregon. The Southern Pacific has made application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to extend its line southward through the Malin and Merrill territory, forty miles to Cornell, California. The Southern Pacific which has acquired all the common stock of the Nevada-California-Oregon Railway subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission has agreed to broad-gauge the entire line into Lakeview.

Second, the Strahorn line (the O. C. & E.), if the taking over of an interest in this system is approved by the commission, will within six months after their approval, be made part and parcel of the Southern Pacific system so far as rate-making is concerned. Mr. Strahorn having concurred this plan.

"Third, through the applications made and such other applications as are necessary to the Interstate Commerce Commission will be asked for authority to create a line through from Klamath Falls to connect with the Central Pacific, giving a route via Ogden that will be reasonably direct and avoid the present longer haul through Weed, and upon approval of the commission we will promptly undertake the construction of this line and build it within the time set by the commission.

"Our study of the territory to be served, construction costs, and operating costs, and operating conditions are not yet complete, but we will complete these investigations within a reasonable time and upon their completion will announce the route to the east to be taken to connect with the Central Pacific.

Fourth, we have been asked whether or not there is any prospect that a cut-off between the National line and the Strahorn line at Williamson river would be constructed.

(Continued on page 5)

John Looney, Illinois Conspirator, Found Guilty and Given a Sentence; Former Control of Underworld Told

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., July 31.—John P. Looney was found guilty of conspiracy to protect gambling by a jury which reported in circuit court today. In finding Looney guilty, the jurors placed his punishment at one to five years with no fine.

Looney accepted his fate calmly, though he was visibly affected. His daughter Mrs. Ursella Hamblin, who has been constantly at her father's side, broke down.

Attorney W. C. Allen, chief counsel for the defense, indicated he would ask for a new trial.

The prosecution of Looney resulted from Rock Island's vice war of three years ago, which climaxed a series of personal animosities and disturbances between Looney and the late Mayor.

Through the News, prosecution in his trial for conspiracy contended, Looney ruled the under-world and the police by threat of publicity and collected monthly tribute from disorderly houses, saloons and gamblers.

STRIKE OF COAL MINERS STAYED BY AGREEMENT

Settlement of Impending Tie-Up Comes in Time to Avoid Close-Down.

WAS SET FOR TONIGHT

Wage Reduction Extended for Time to Prevent Strike—Churchill to Give Out Details.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LONDON, July 31.—The crisis in the coal industry which threatened a strike of the miners beginning at midnight tonight, has been settled. Announcement of the settlement was made through the press association shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon.

It is stated that the government will insist upon some measure of control or supervision of the coal mines in the country in return for the financial assistance that is to be given the industry.

LONDON, July 31.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin informed the house today that a provisional agreement had been reached in the coal industry and that the miners' owners have withdrawn their notices for two weeks, thus averting a country-wide strike called for midnight tonight.

The notices that have been withdrawn were those posted at the pit heads informing the miners that new conditions would be effective at midnight tonight in view of the inability to arrive at a new working agreement supplanting the one that expires today.

These notices hurried the decision of the miners' federation for the nation-wide strike called for the moment the old working agreement ended. It is assumed that the miners will continue at their tasks under the present hours and wages, with the government giving financial aid to the owners, until a full inquiry of the mining industry has been completed.

The agreement which Baldwin announced is subject to confirmation in the various coal producing districts of the country.

The executive of the Miners' Federation has telegraphed to all local unions "Notices to strike suspended; continue work."

The trades union congress has lifted the threat of an embargo on all coal movements in Great Britain and has announced that all unions involved will continue at work.

A supplementary estimate in connection with the coal settlement will be presented in parliament on Wednesday and discussed Thursday.

The prime minister did not amplify the bare announcement, which was made five minutes after the settlement was reached. He said he would leave it to Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, to give out the details tonight.

It is understood that the miners' wages will continue at the existing scale for at least nine months.

EMPLOYMENT BILL VOTED IN ENGLAND

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LONDON, July 31.—The unemployment insurance bill was passed by the House of Commons today after a labor motion to reject it was defeated by a vote of 263 to 58. The measure was one of the most important projects announced in the recent budget presented to parliament by Chancellor Churchill.

IOWA MAN BECOMES LEGION ADJUTANT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

INDIANAPOLIS, July 31.—James P. Barton, Port Dodge, Iowa, today became national adjutant of the American Legion, succeeding Russell Creviston, Marion, Indiana. Creviston resigned to become field director of the American war mothers memorial.

CANADIAN LEADS IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

TORONTO, Ont., July 31.—With half the field through the second 18 holes of the Canadian open golf championship today, W. J. Thompson of Toronto held the lead with a card of 76-75-151.

ASSURE REAPPOINTMENT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 31.—President Coolidge expects to reappoint Peyton B. Gordon as United States Attorney for the District of Columbia.

BRITAIN PERMITS RUBBER SHIPMENTS AT MINIMUM DUTY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LONDON, July 31.—The British colonial office announced today it has decided to permit from August 1 export of 75 per cent of the rubber production in Ceylon and the Straits settlements at a minimum duty, this being a 10 per cent increase over the export allowed during the previous three months.

The new regulation includes the federated Malay states. The British government also has approved certain concessions in the assessment of the standard of production in the federated Malay states, which it is believed will further ease the situation.

MAN IS HELD IN SALEM FOR HOLDUP

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Ore., July 31.—Pat Hayes, who gave his occupation to the officers as a "go-about" and being held in the county jail here on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, has signed a written confession before Special Agent Maurice Cotturi of the Southern Pacific Bureau of this county, that he held up and robbed a clerk in a hotel near the Southern Pacific depot at Eugene about a month ago.

According to the story of Hayes he purchased a gun at Junction City, taking a freight to Eugene and intimidating the clerk with his gun, secured from \$12 to \$14 in cash.

The clerk of the Eugene hotel is expected to reach here today to look Hayes over.

MAN IS HELD FOR THREATENING CAL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

TAMPA, Fla., July 31.—Norman Klein, known also as Norman Klein and George Kelley, is under arrest here charged with violating a special act of congress protecting the life of the President of the United States.

Klein, taken by agents of the department of justice is being held incommunicado on specific charges of writing letters to President Coolidge threatening his life.

Department of justice agents said today that Klein had been under observation here for three months. He was traced here after a chase that led all over the country.

BEND FIRE UNDER CONTROL, REPORTED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

BEND, Ore., July 31.—An incendiary forest fire in the vicinity of the Ochocho National Forest was reported under control by Deputy Fire Warden J. D. Bowman who returned to Bend this morning. The fire, which covered 80 acres of standing timber was on the private holdings of Hawn and Freed.

The damage was not great, Bowman said. He traveled 75 miles to fight the fire.

This is the third man-caused fire which has come under the fire warden's jurisdiction this season. The other two were the result of discarded cigarettes.

LUMBERMEN START ADVERTISING MOVE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, July 31.—The West Coast Lumbermen's association in session here today, discussed plans for starting a campaign of advertising and for improving methods of merchandising fir lumber. A committee was appointed to study these questions.

Charles S. Keith of Kansas City, president of the Central Coal and Coke company and of the Oregon American Lumber company, said that what the West Coast lumbermen need is an intensive selling campaign backed up with advertising and branding of lumber with trade marks.

Keith stated that the Southern Pine association was successful in its grade and trade marking.

E. D. Kingsley, president of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, announced that the work of the association would hereafter be delegated largely to committees instead of being imposed almost wholly upon the trustees.

TWO TRUSTIES MAKE ESCAPE FROM PRISON

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Ore., July 31.—Philip Davis and D. Jackson, trustees who were at work in the potato garden at the state prison, escaped this morning. Warden A. M. Dalrymple reported. Davis was received May 28, 1922, from Wallawa county to serve seven years for larceny, and Jackson was received December 6, 1924, to do two years for forgery.

HIGHWAY ENGINEER TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Ore., July 31.—Roy A. Klein, state highway engineer, has left for Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the joint committee on interstate highways, of which he is a member. He will return in about 10 days.

PLAN COLLEGE MEMORIAL FOR WM. J. BRYAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

DAYTON and Rhea County People Offer Donations to Establish University.

OUTSIDERS OFFER AID

Letters Pour in From All Parts of Country Offering Money for Memorial.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

DAYTON, Tenn., July 31.—Emerging from their sadness of farewell to William Jennings Bryan, Dayton and Rhea county are organizing to give adequate expression to their tributes to William Jennings Bryan. Their hope of establishing here a great University as a memorial to the commoner has been much inspired and encouraged during the last few eventful days by the arrival of scores of letters and telegrams from many parts of the country, volunteering financial assistance to such an enterprise and insulating that opportunity for such contributions be given.

Mayor A. P. Haggard is keenly interested in the movement to honor the memory of Mr. Bryan by building a college here to carry on the commoner's idea.

Details include handsome contributions by both city and county, all plans to be subject to the approval of Mrs. Bryan.

Among the many letters and telegrams received by Mayor Haggard, the following may be described as typical of expressions from many Americans. From an obscure village of North Carolina a man writes:

"I have been ditching today and have not yet rested nor eaten dinner, but before I do either, I must write to say how I hope a great college will be established where Mr. Bryan fell fighting in Dayton. I am not a rich man, but my check for \$1,000 will be sent you as soon as the movement definitely is started."

Mr. Bryan's preference of Dayton as the site of the proposed college is known to have been firmly expressed. He not only made trips of inspection to the proposed college site, but had negotiated for the purchase of a large lot near the Richard Rogers' home on which he intended building a residence.

Associates say that during the last few days of his life, he said he hoped to become a resident of Dayton for a considerable portion of each year. Last Friday, about 48 hours before his death, he summoned Sue and Herbert Hicks, E. S. Robinson and one or two others with them to a large hill in South Dayton, which had been suggested as the site of the college. The party walked up this hill in the broiling sun and all over the site, Mr. Bryan occasionally stopping and pointing out where driveways should be and studying grounds, with appropriate selection and outlining the plan to establish the college at that spot.

CHURCH MEMBERS TO CELEBRATE FOUNDING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

EUGENE, Oregon, July 31.—Members of the Pleasant Hill Christian church will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the church Sunday, Elijah Bristow, one of the earliest settlers of Lane county, built the church in 1850. It is believed to be one of the oldest in the Willamette Valley. The church built by Bristow was also used as a school house, until 1875. It was used as a chapel was built, and this was used until 1913, when the present church building was constructed.

EUGENE MEN LEAVE TO MEET MEDFORD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

EUGENE, Oregon, July 31.—Members of the Eugene Golf and Country club team, headed by Roy Snow, will leave here tomorrow for Medford, where the first of an inter-city series of golf matches will be played. All matches will start Sunday morning. Fifteen men will make the trip.

FIRE IN BLY AREA IS OUT OF CONTROL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 31.—A forest fire in the pine belt north of Bly, broke out late yesterday and was out of control this morning, according to word telephoned here today. A force of fire fighters was rushed to the scene by the Klamath Forest Protective Association. Reports are to the effect that the fire is burning over an area of 70 acres. It was believed to have started from lightning.

MURDERED MAN WAS RESIDENT LONGVIEW

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LONGVIEW, Wash., July 31.—George I. Holmes, shot and killed yesterday, near North Bend, Oregon, worked here as a long steamer and teamster for three or four months this year. He resided in West Kelso. Local authorities said he left when he learned they suspected him as a member of a gang they were seeking.

Police said that an examination of Holmes' personal effects revealed him as a paroled convict from the Oregon penitentiary at Salem.

His landlady here said he remarked to her that he had "disappointed in love" and was "going to the dogs."

He left the Portland address of an aunt. He was not married when here, but was reported to have been engaged, and at one time made the initial payment on a home here.

PRESIDENT TO USE CARE IN CHOOSING JAPANESE ENVOY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 31.—Realizing that there are delicate diplomatic questions in the far east, awaiting solution, President Coolidge intends to exercise unusual care in selecting a new ambassador to Japan. He has no one in mind at present for the post.

LIGHTNING SET FIRE STILL BURNS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 31.—Revived by freshening winds, a forest fire set by lightning several days ago southeast of Rockport, Skagit county, is assuming serious proportions. It was reported to the state forestry offices this morning by Duncan McKay, district warden at Sedro-Woolley. A crew of 80 men is working to control the blaze while additional forces will be put on as soon as possible.

The fire is burning over a scattered area about two miles long. It was reported to George C. Joy, supervisor of forestry, who estimated that it had probably covered an area of 600 acres.

SETTLEMENT WITH CHINA IS CERTAIN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 31.—President Coolidge has been informed by the state department that an agreement between the powers on China appears to be a certainty.

Information reaching the president is that the nine nations signatory to the Washington treaty are in agreement on the policy, but not yet on detail. The progress being made toward an understanding, however, is such that the administration now believes complete agreement is not far removed. It is the president's understanding that a satisfactory accord will be reached embracing all points at issue, extra-territorially included.

Mr. Coolidge is being kept in constant touch with the situation through the state department, the latest advices reaching him yesterday. At that time it was stated today at White Court, the powers were so close to an agreement that the president thought it possible that within the last 24 hours a complete accord may have been reached.

CLAN AT DAYTON, O. TO HONOR W. J. BRYAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

DAYTON, Ohio, July 31.—In an advertisement today a newspaper editor, the K. Klux Klan invited the public to "attend a memorial service and cross burning for William Jennings Bryan." The ceremonies will be held in a field tonight. All Klansmen were urged to "bring your robes."

Dr. J. G. Early, head of the Klan in Montgomery county, announced that the cross would bear the inscription:

"In memory of William Jennings Bryan, the greatest Klansman of our times this cross is burned; he stood at Armageddon and he battled for the Lord."

Robbers of Big Chicago Hotel Net Less Than \$3,000; Card Signed by Robert Scott Found on One Captive

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, July 31.—The spectacular daylight holdup of the fashionable Drake hotel, in which two robbers and a hotel cashier were killed and two robbers captured, netted less than \$2,000 to the fifth robber, who is still at large. But the indictment of the three living robbers for murder and speedy preparation for their trial and the launching of a concerted drive against criminals by the Chicago Bar association were almost immediate results.

While Joseph Holmes and Jack Wilson, alias Woods, were examined by state attorneys to forestall an insanity defense and police sought William Mullenback, alias William Nugent, who escaped with the loot, the bar association took steps against delays in bringing the criminals to trial.

Holmes and Wilson when arraigned entered pleas of not guilty to killing Frank Rodkey, assistant cashier. Both confessed their parts in the robbery and said they would have pleaded guilty to robbery charges.

Inquests have been started over the bodies of Ted Cora or Court, hairdresser at the Drake, and Eric Nelson, former cowboy employe.

About \$500 of the loot which was first thought to total \$10,000, was recovered after the arrest yesterday of Wilson at a hospital where he had gone for treatment for a wounded hand.

Possible connection with the robber crew of Robert Scott, brother of Russell, who is under a death sentence for killing a drug clerk in a holdup, was seen when a card signed R. Scott, was found in Wilson's coat.

MONKEY GLAND DOCTOR SAYS HIS WORK MORE PROOF OF MAN'S KINSHIP

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PARIS, July 31.—Dr. Serge Voronoff, the gland specialist, has declared that his work in grafting "establishing organs of the higher species of monkeys close relationship with the anthropoids."

The famous monkey gland surgeon expressed his opinion in adding his signature to the list of representative French scientists being made up by the newspaper Quotidien as a protest against "the attack upon the liberty of thought," made by the recent Scoopes trial at Dayton, Tennessee.

SUIT IS BROUGHT TO FORECLOSE ON WIGWAM TAVERN

Contractor and Plumber Hold Unpaid Claims for Labor and Material, They Tell Court.

Suit was brought in the circuit courts today by L. W. Metzger against George Malanson, proprietor of the Wigwam Tavern, located at Coos Bay Junction, the amount of the claim being in the neighborhood of \$3,600. Metzger is suing on his own and assigned claims, and the public sale of the property to pay the amounts due is petitioned.

It is claimed that Malanson purchased the property and gave two mortgages as security for loans. Mr. Metzger alleges that in the construction of the Wigwam, he furnished labor and materials valued at \$4,225.53, and that he has been paid \$1,912.23 on the account, leaving a balance due of \$1,286.86.

On this second claim he is seeking to recover \$1,286.86, a claim assigned by Dell V. Rast, of the Roseburg Plumbing and Heating company. It is claimed that this company did all of the plumbing in the building, furnishing supplies, fixtures and labor, amounting to approximately \$1,800, of which about \$400 has been paid, leaving the balance claimed.

The third cause of action amounts to \$80, being on an assigned claim from Stanley Taylor, for labor.

The complaint is also brought against the holders of the mortgages, and seeks to have the liens, filed by Mr. Metzger and the holders of the other claims, designated as preferred claims.

In view of the non-payment of the amounts of the respective bills, the plaintiff asks that the property be advertised and sold by the court, and that the proceeds of the sale be used to pay off the amount owed on the mortgages, the amount specified in the complaint, be paid on the mortgages. Attorney R. L. Whipple represents the plaintiff. The Wigwam Tavern was built last year, Mr. Malanson coming from Coos Bay to construct the building and go into business.

W. J. BRYAN'S BODY IS LAD TO REST TODAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, July 31.—With simple rites, William Jennings Bryan was given back in death today to the God he worshipped. In life.

There was little in the brief funeral ceremony that any plain, God-fearing man might not have known. Only the presence of a little cluster of high officials of the government and a few diplomats struck a note of remembrance for his years of distinguished service.

At Arlington cemetery, across the Potomac was emphasized another aspect of the long career that has closed. There waited the ranks of a military escort to pay last honors at the grave to one who in the vigor of his earlier days had served the flag as a soldier.

But at the church it was to Bryan the friend and neighbor and man of faith that those who had loved him best gave their memories and tears.

The funeral service was pronounced in the sanctuary where he had worshipped during the months he was secretary of state. His body, resting in a bronze casket under the folds of an American flag, lay in the midst of a great bower of flowers. His widow and his nearest relatives were grouped close about him.

Old familiar hymns and the psalms to whose words of hope he pinned his unflinching faith made up his requiem. There were satyric-spoken words of prayer and brief funeral tribute by his pastor, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, who also had been chosen to commit his dust to earth at Arlington.

Accompanied by the deep tones of the massive pipe organ, set high over the church entrance, a mixed quartet sang the opening prelude, "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Ode Sweetly Solemn Thought," the commoner's favorites. As the voices filled the little church with soft melody, Mrs. Bryan entered. In the wheel chair which has served her so long, she tenderly sank into the aisle to a place close to the casket. Beside her walked Kelo Rice, a Chattanooga police officer, who guarded the commoner's body at Dayton. She was dressed in black without a mourning veil and carried a small bouquet of orchids in her lap.

Remaining seated in the wheel chair, Mrs. Bryan kept her gaze intently upon the face of the pastor as he read the opening scripture lesson and pronounced the invocation.

The funeral address began amid a great hush. In a soft, faltering voice, Dr. Sizoo praised the mixed quartet sang the opening prelude, "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Ode Sweetly Solemn Thought," the commoner's favorites. As the voices filled the little church with soft melody, Mrs. Bryan entered. In the wheel chair which has served her so long, she tenderly sank into the aisle to a place close to the casket. Beside her walked Kelo Rice, a Chattanooga police officer, who guarded the commoner's body at Dayton. She was dressed in black without a mourning veil and carried a small bouquet of orchids in her lap.

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