



ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW



VOL. XXVI NO. 225 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1925. ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1925. VOL. XIII NO. 124 OF THE EVENING NEWS

SLAYER OF HIS FATHER LIVES CALMLY IN JAIL

No Interest in Funeral Nor Condition of His Mother Whom He Also Shot.

WOMAN MAY SURVIVE

While Surgeons Battle for Her Life, Son Peruses Magazines, Dines Contentedly.

WATERLOO, Ia., Aug. 12—

While the funeral dirge sounds at Waterloo, Iowa, today for the Rev. H. J. Vandervoort, pastor of the first Methodist church at Parkersburg, surgeons will be performing an operation on his wife at a hospital here. Both were shot by their son Warren, 17, last Thursday night.

The son will not attend the funeral of his father. Nor will he be advised as to the condition of his mother. Since the shooting he has expressed no curiosity as to his father's funeral or whether the two rifle shots he fired into his mother's head and throat had proven fatal.

Should this supercilious air leave him and should he ask that he be permitted to attend his father's funeral, he will not be allowed to do so, Sheriff Burma has previously stated.

MISS VANDERBILT SOON MRS. SMITH

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 12—Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, youngest daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, will be married in New York next winter to Earl E. T. Smith, according to official announcement made at Beachmont, the Vanderbilt summer residence today.

A spokesman for Mrs. Vanderbilt said it was her intention to announce the engagement at Beachmont today, where Miss Vanderbilt is convalescing from a recent operation for appendicitis.

\$450,000 Worth of Bonds Voted by Oreco Grow Into \$990,000; State and City Start Investigation

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 12—Pending an investigation of a municipal bond issue at Oreco, Washington county, State Corporation Commissioner W. E. Crews today cancelled the bond broker's permit held by the John S. Shute company of Portland.

Investigation by the state corporation department into the alleged printing of bonds of the town of Oreco, in excess of the amount of bonds actually issued, is mainly to ascertain if any broker who had knowledge of the irregularity has been attempting to sell the bonds. Mr. Crews said today Municipal bonds do not come under the jurisdiction of the state corporation department and no permit is required under the Blue Sky act for a municipality to sell its bonds.

Portland, Aug. 12—District Attorney Stanley Myers said today that he had asked city officials of the town of Oreco in Washington county, to bring their records to his office for an investigation he is making of a bond issue, authorized by the town of \$50,000 for a water system and \$400,000 for

W. J. BRYAN'S DAMPER ON MONUMENT PLAN

Y 12, 19 (From Leased Wire.)—The Oregon Park, Aug. 12.—Miss Dionessa Bryan Evans, of Minnesota, who originated the idea of a memorial to Wm. Jennings Bryan at Clewiston, Fla., expressed herself today as much embarrassed by the statement of Mrs. Bryan that she had not communicated with Miss Evans nor given her approval of the project. Miss Evans said that she had been both misunderstood and misquoted. She did not say, she said, that Mrs. Bryan had approved her plan. In fact, she had not heard from the latter. She said that she did wire Mrs. Bryan and naturally hoped that what she wished to do would be pleasing to the family.

Mrs. Bryan, at Copeau Grove, Fla., last night, declared: "I do not know the young lady, never heard of her, and never have lent my approval to anything which she has suggested."

A memorial in Arlington cemetery at Washington, is the only one that the commoner's widow has approved.

FOREST FIRES IN JACKSON COUNTY TAKE A BAD TURN

Spread Covers 1200 Acres, but Green Timber Not Yet Hurt—Weather Is Improving.

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 12—The forest fire situation took a turn for the worse today in Jackson county when the Bybee Springs fire near Evans Creek spread over 1,000 acres and the Innabala fire near Prospect extended to 200 acres. In answer to a request from local timber owners, P. B. Lowd, state district fire warden, arrived at noon by airplane from Eugene and will take charge of the fire fighting on state land. While neither of the fires above are under control neither of them are regarded as serious as they have not, as yet, reached any green or merchantable timber.

BEND, Ore., Aug. 12—

Improved visibility in Central Oregon resulted in one forest fire being reported by Deschutes national forest lookouts here today. Maiden Peak and Bachelor mountain lookouts reported a new fire two miles southeast of Charlton Lake.

During the past two days, owing to a thick smoke haze, auto and horse forest patrols numbering 25 were maintained by the national forest chiefs in their protective fight against the red wolf.

EUGENE, Oregon, Aug. 12—While the haze cleared and lookouts scanned the forests of Lane county today, no blaze could be found, according to word from the headquarters of the Cascade and Siuslaw national forests here.

PORTLAND, Aug. 12—

Forecast by E. L. Wells, local government observer of possible showers offered a prospect of relief from the protracted dry spell from the protracted dry spell.

(Continued on page three.)

HISTORIC SHIP ON SAND BAR IN BERING STRAIT

Revenue Cutter Bear, on Her Last Annual Cruise, Is Awaiting Rescue.

AID ENROUTE TO HER

Built 51 Years Ago, Vessel Became Law and Helper of All Mankind in Arctic Zone.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SEATTLE, Aug. 12—The steamer Oduna, of the Alaska Steamship company, early today was hastening to the cutter Bear, veteran of the United States coast guard, ashore in Bering Strait.

The Oduna, in a message received by the Seattle harbor radio, said that she expected to reach the Bear at 4 o'clock this morning.

The Oduna left Nome, Alaska, ground on the south side of the Seward peninsula from Cape Prince of Wales, where the Bear was caught, at noon yesterday.

Cape Prince of Wales is 300 to 500 miles steaming distance through the Bering sea from Nome.

The Oduna reported that she learned of the Bear's plight through a signal from the cutter.

A cablegram received here last night from Unalaska on Unalaska Island, in the Aleutian Archipelago, stated that the Bear was ashore at Cape Prince of Wales, at the western end of Seward peninsula, in Bering Strait.

The Bear was on her annual cruise to the Arctic ocean. She carried food to points along the extreme coast of Alaska and Canada.

Bear's Career Notable

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—The coast guard cutter Albatross has gone to the assistance of the cutter Bear, ashore on the Alaskan coast, the navy department was advised today by the commandant of the naval district at San Francisco.

A wireless message from the Bear, received at San Francisco, said the vessel was pounding slightly.

Dispatches to the coast guard service said the Bear was resting on the sand bar in an easy position in ample water and that no fears for her safety were entertained. The Albatross should reach the Bear tomorrow evening and should be able to release her unless the Bear is able sooner to work herself free.

The Bear steamed from here May 16 on her thirty-seventh annual cruise into the Arctic ocean. The summer had been uneventful for the old wooden steamer, which is to be replaced after this trip by a new steel cutter costing \$1,000,000.

For several years, the Bear, like Adeline Patti on her last tour, has come into the Arctic "for the last time." But now the money to replace her has been appropriated, and the coast guard has received from officers in its service and from experts outside, a volume of suggestions from which to build a super-cutter.

So the men of the coast guard have come at last to believe that the veteran of nearly half a century of resisting the loneliness and most dangers of the seven seas, is going to make her exit—is going to make her farewell after being law, medicine and theology to the Arctic coast of Alaska for two generations.

Last year the Bear damaged her propellers, but after repairs at Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands, she crept to San Francisco with her sails.

Law and Doctor in North Built in Greenock, Scotland, in 1874 for the British government, the Bear was acquired along with the Thetis, both sealers, by the United States, and turned over to the coast guard in 1885. Since then she has been making annual trips to Point Barrow, the farthest north point of the American continent, and beyond, carrying supplies to that and other isolated communities.

Her commander, authorized by the United States commissioner, has conducted trials and has administered all the functions of a federal court, as his craft went from village to village on the Arctic coast.

The physician and the dentist of the Bear have been all the health services Uncle Sam's Eskimos received, and for other services than law and medicine somebody aboard was pretty likely to be able to do a turn.

In the summer of 1886 the Bear made her first cruise into the Arctic, and with the exception of three years, when her place was taken

FRANCE, ENGLAND IN AGREEMENT ON GERMAN WAR DEBT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) LONDON, Aug. 12—Complete accord between Aristide Briand and Austen Chamberlain, foreign ministers of France and England, in the reply to Germany regarding the proposed security pact was announced in a communication issued by a member of M. Briand's staff.

The communication says, "the conversations between M. Briand and Mr. Chamberlain have resulted in complete accord on the terms of the answer which is to be sent by the French government in agreement with the allied powers in reply to the latest note from the German Reichs concerning treaties of mutual guarantee and arbitration."

These meetings, it is pointed out, will have a much better chance of ironing out the remaining differences between the German and allied points of view than written interchanges, which do not accept the clarity necessary to produce full accord.

EX-POLICE LIEUT. ALLEGED ROBBER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—Federal prosecutors sprang a surprise today in charging that Jack Shanbro, former lieutenant of the sanitary district police, was involved last spring in mail, express and box car robberies in Indianapolis, aggregating \$1,000,000.

TO TRY CHANNEL FOR FIFTH TIME

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

BOULOGNE, France, Aug. 12—Miss Gertrude Ederle, the American who will attempt to swim the English Channel next Tuesday, resumed active training today after a five days rest.

Miss Lillian Harrison, of the Argentine, whose fourth attempt Monday ended in her collapse eight miles from Dover, says she is going to try again.

REVOLT IN PRISON FAILS; ONE KILLED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 12—In an uprising of communist prisoners in the penitentiary of Lasek, Volhynia, one prisoner was killed and several wounded when prison guards fired into a group of 150. All the prisoners were arrested in connection with alleged attempts to introduce sovietism in Poland last spring.

SALEM CHERRY GROWERS PAID 11 CENTS PER POUND

SALEM, Aug. 12—Checks for growers in the Salem Black cherry association on the 1925 pool are made out ready for delivery at Vick brothers, Manager O. E. Brooks of the pool announced today, the pool showing a return of 11 cents a pound to the growers, net, with a few outstanding claims yet unpaid which may swell that amount a little.

The association shipped approximately 110,000 pounds of cherries this year and brought returns from 20 cents to a dollar a box higher than any cars in competition with the local cars from any district.

Only one car in competition brought a better figure than the association's, and that was one from Hood River with the cherries faced in the boxes while none of the association cherries were faced.

In one combination car carrying partly Marion brand cherries of the association and other cars of a competitor, Brooks states that the Marion brand packed cherries brought 70 cents a box higher than the others.

In one car 74 boxes were missing on arrival of the car, having been stolen in transit, and in another car a few boxes were empty. These constitute the outstanding claims held by the association which may realize a little more money for the growers before the pool is finally closed.

Amundsen's Steamer, Imprisoned in Ice Over Year Ago During Drift Towards Pole, Gains Her Freedom

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12—

The steamer Maude, exploration ship of Captain Roald Amundsen, bound in the ice through last winter in the Arctic ocean, north of Siberia, has freed herself and set out for Nome, Alaska.

This news of the Maude, which steamed from Seattle, June 3, 1922, to drift over the North Pole, was received today by the Seattle harbor radio in a message from the steamship Oduna of the Alaska Steamship company in the Bering sea. The Oduna had received a message from the Maude, saying the Maude was off East Cape, Siberia. East Cape is the eastern tip of Asia, on the west side of Bering Strait.

Captain Roald Amundsen left here on board the Maude June 3, 1922, but transferred in the Arctic to the schooner C. S. Holmes of Seattle and went to Wainwright, on the northwestern coast of Alaska with an airplane. Amundsen

SLAP-STICK KING OVERWORKS; TOLD TO STAY IN ROOM

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Charles Chaplin, suffering from a slight cold and exhaustion due to overwork, was reported considerably improved today. He had been ordered to stay in his room at the Ritz-Carlton hotel at least until Saturday. A string of social engagements had been cancelled, including a dinner which was to have been given in his honor tonight by Conde Nast. The dinner had been postponed until next week.

Mr. Chaplin's assistant, Henri D'Arrast, said yesterday that though the comedian's temperature was 102 last Monday, no complications have set in and all his needs is rest. Mrs. Chaplin, who is in Hollywood with their young son, was assured by her husband, Mr. D'Arrast said, that her husband's condition was not serious.

Dr. J. H. McKenzie said Chaplin worked too hard getting his latest picture ready for production here after a tiring trip from the coast.

RUMANIA MOVES TO PROTECT THE JEWS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 12—The cabinet has decreed martial law in the region of Poesania, Eastern Rumania, to put an end to anti-Semitic agitation. M. Tatarascu, one of the cabinet under secretaries, declared the trouble was fomented by the third internationale.

FATAL EXPLOSION ON WARSHIP TEXAS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 12—Three officers and two seamen of the battleship Texas were blown overboard and another officer and a fireman burned severely yesterday in a gasoline explosion aboard a launch from the ship in Norfolk harbor.

PORTLAND COOK IS SHOT BY THIEVES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Aug. 12—Police were looking today for a light touring car with a bullet hole in the back used by robbers who shot Edward Nessoma, cook in a Third street restaurant, and took \$50 from the cash register. Nessoma is in a hospital in a serious condition. Nessoma was shot when he tried to hit one of the robbers with a sugar bowl when ordered to throw up his hands. A special policeman fired at the fleeing auto.

LYNCH LIKELY TO AGAIN HEAD THE PRINTERS' UNION

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 12.—Colorado Springs, Colo., was unanimously chosen today as the city to entertain the International Typographical Union convention in 1926, now in its 70th annual convention here.

Because it has been the custom of the union to meet there every ten years, no other bids were made for next year's meeting. The union printers' home is in Colorado Springs. Representatives from Chattanooga, Tenn., Indianapolis, Ind., Cincinnati and Palm Beach, Fla., extended invitations for the 1927 convention. James M. Lynch, of Syracuse, N. Y., president of the union, will be a candidate for re-election if he will accept the nomination offered him by the administration campaign committee. Fred N. Cornell of New York announced today, following a meeting of the committee.

Selection of the international officers will be made by referendum next May. A majority of the administration candidates are seeking re-election.

Business Visitor

B. I. Wood was an arrival from Coquille last night and is spending a short time in this city looking after business matters.

YOUTH MURDERS MAN WHO GIVES HIM AUTO RIDE

Blood Stains on Car Arouse Suspicion of Officers, Arrest Follows.

CONFESSION IS MADE

Body Recovered in Culvert—Slayer Wandering Son of Policeman Who Goes to Him.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LAMONTE, Mo., Aug. 12—Positive identification of the body of Adam R. Clawson, of Lodi, N. Y., to whose murder "Fred Jordan," his confessed at Garden City, Kan., was made today by Coroner W. G. Jones of Sedalia, shortly after Clawson's body was found on a lonely road, four miles west of Lamonte. The identity was established through travelers checks and letters found on the dead man's clothing. The checks were made out on blanks of the Banker's Trust company, New York, and totaled \$230.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12—Search was under way today along highways west of California, Missouri, for the body of Adam Clawson, 43, of Cedarhurst, N. Y., a school teacher. Authorities at Garden City, Kansas, are holding a youth who calls himself "Fred Jordan," and who has confessed he slew Clawson after the latter had given him a "lift" in his coupe.

The youth, who yesterday confessed to having murdered Clawson, was arrested in Garden City, August 2, when officers there became suspicious of the blood-stained car he was driving.

The car was identified by its license plates, but until yesterday the boy denied any knowledge of Clawson.

Late yesterday, however, he broke down and signed a confession, telling how he decided to hold up the man who had given him a ride. He drew a gun, he said, and when Clawson struck at him, fired.

He took the wheel, drove on and dumped the body into a ditch near a culvert.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 12—Sheriff George H. Rector and deputies, aided by newspapermen, searched all night for the body of Adam Clawson.

Numerous places were visited without finding any trace of the man alleged to have been killed by a boy giving his name as Fred Jordan, now held at Garden City, Kansas.

The search was resumed today near Lamonte, Otterville and other points.

WILMINGTON, O., Aug. 12—

Henry Adams, father of Everett Adams, 19, left here last night for Garden City, Kansas, where it is reported his son may be held in connection with the slaying of Adam R. Clawson of Cedarhurst, N. Y.

Young Adams left his home here two weeks ago after some differences.

His destination was not known. Yesterday, the father, a policeman, received word from the authorities at Garden City, indicating that a young man they were holding under the name of "Fred Jordan," is Everett Adams.

Young Adams was a high school student until last June.

LAMONTE, Mo., Aug. 12—A body believed to be that of Adam Clawson of Lodi, N. Y., was found in a ditch here near Hedge farm, by George Myers, four miles southwest of Lamonte today. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

The body was found by road workers in weeds along a highway four miles west of Lamonte. It was taken to Lamonte and turned over to the coroner.

Some papers, including traveler's checks, totalling \$200, were found on the body. The body was identified as that of Clawson, according to Deputy Sheriff Calvert.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 12—Prosecutor Roy W. Rucker late today filed a charge of first degree murder before Justice T. H. Fisher, against Everett Adams, held at Garden City, Kansas, for the slaying of Adam R. Clawson of Lodi, N. Y., whose body was found by a road side near Lamonte today.

POWERFUL MOVE IS BEGUN FOR PARDON OF EX-GOV. M'CRARY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—One of the most imposing campaigns ever undertaken to secure clemency for a federal prisoner was launched here today on behalf of Warren T. McCray, former governor of Indiana, who has served about 15 months of a ten-year sentence in the Atlanta penitentiary, imposed after his conviction on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Co-incident with the presentation to Attorney-General at Sargent of a formal application for a pardon, the department of justice was given more than two hundred letters supporting the request and bearing the signatures of fourteen governors and former governors of states, seven of the jurymen who found McCray guilty, thirty of the bankers who were involved in the financial operations which resulted in his conviction and several senators, representatives, business men, ministers of the gospel and others.

After several years careful work J. I. Roach of Tiller, has succeeded in propagating a new prune that promises to become a leader in the fruit growing industry. This prune has been named the Early Pomona, and in appearance resembles the Petite somewhat as to coloring, but is larger than the Italian and ripens by the middle of August. This new variety has all the sugar content of the Petite, the trees are vigorous growers and prolific producers, while the fruit appears to be well adapted to drying. Not only does it dry satisfactorily, but the firmness of the flesh makes it especially desirable as a shipper in the green state.

MRS. SCOTT'S LIFE WILD, ACCORDING TO THE EVIDENCE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

ALPENA, Mich., Aug. 12—Mrs. Edna J. Scott, testifying at the divorce trial brought by her husband, Congressman Frank D. Scott, today declared that on the eve of their separation in 1922, Scott had threatened to bludgeen her reputation.

"I'll drag your skirts through the mud so that no one will want to look at you," she quoted him as saying.

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Scott denied she had attempted to influence Mrs. Frederick Zihlman, wife of a Maryland congressman, not to make any deposition in the case. Mrs. Zihlman was aboard the steamer Cristobal on its congressional cruise to Panama.

She also denied ever having been unduly friendly with Captain Wilbur Sumner or with any one else.

A charge that she had consulted former Congressman Joseph P. Fordney at Saginaw, Mich., for advice as to the desirability of her becoming a candidate to oppose her husband at the last primary election was denied by Mrs. Scott.

Frederick B. Sikes, formerly a house employe at the Lee house, Washington, testified by deposition that Mrs. Scott had entertained Gilbert Benninger, a fellow-guest at the hotel, in her room there. This was in 1923, after the Scotts had separated.

"I saw them often in Mrs. Scott's room," Sikes deposed. "I peeked through the keyhole and saw them sitting close together. She usually was sitting on his lap."

(Continued on Page 3)

Coolidge Seeks Suitable Man for Head of War Department; Illness to Compel Resignation of Weeks

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Renewed indications that Secretary Weeks will retire as head of the war department, were followed today by preparations in several quarters to day before President Coolidge the qualifications of various potential candidates for the vacancy.

It is likely that a great number of names will be submitted to the president by senators and party leaders. Mr. Coolidge is expected to look into the qualifications of all these available and others of his own choice before he makes his decision.

The first question he will have to decide is whether to go outside his cabinet in naming his new secretary of war. Among the cabinet members are two whose names have been held in mind in such tentative consideration as he has given to the matter. Secretary Work, as head successively of the post office and interior departments, has made an administrative record of which Mr. Coolidge thinks highly and has some knowledge of army administration through his service in the World War. Postmaster-General New, a Spanish war veteran and a former member of the senate military committee, likewise is regarded by the chief executive as a man of demonstrated fitness for the war portfolio.

It is emphasized, too, that neither the interior secretary nor

NEW VARIETY OF EARLY PRUNE IS PROLOGATED

Tiller Man Succeeds in Producing Promising Kind of Fruit.

RESISTS DISEASE

New Prune Ripens Early, Runs to Large Sizes, Has Little Drop, Shows No Brown Rot.

After several years careful work J. I. Roach of Tiller, has succeeded in propagating a new prune that promises to become a leader in the fruit growing industry. This prune has been named the Early Pomona, and in appearance resembles the Petite somewhat as to coloring, but is larger than the Italian and ripens by the middle of August. This new variety has all the sugar content of the Petite, the trees are vigorous growers and prolific producers, while the fruit appears to be well adapted to drying. Not only does it dry satisfactorily, but the firmness of the flesh makes it especially desirable as a shipper in the green state.

Mr. Roach was down from Tiller yesterday and brought with him samples of this new prune, and a small sprig from one of the two trees he has shown at the News-Tribune office. In spite of the fact that this has been a bad year for both Petite and Italian prunes all up and down the coast, the Early Pomona shows up most favorably. The fruit is large, in the green state, running about eleven to the pound, and the tests so far made in drying demonstrated that the Early Pomona will run less than 25 to the pound.

Another feature that is especially noticeable is that this new prune appears to be remarkably free from disease, as no brown rot has appeared on the prune since it was propagated three years ago or more, and neither does it drop before the ripening period, which is so common to Italians, Petites and the new Late Prune. An Italian tree standing near the two Pomonas at the Roach farm has met the same experience that Italians have suffered all over the northwest this season as to brown rot and dropping of the fruit, but the Pomona has withstood attacks of every kind, and the trees today are groaning under their loads of large, fine prunes.

Several of the larger nurserymen have already visited the Roach farm and inspected the two original trees, taken samples of the fruit for drying and analysis, and appear to be favorably inclined to the opinion that the grower has produced a really valuable sort. Mr. Roach expects to either sell the right to propagate this new prune or put the trees on the market himself, as he is confident that he has a prune that will prove a money maker to orchardists.

Among those outside the present cabinet, Charles D. Hilles of New York, is conceded to rank high among the available, but one influential section of the republican leadership in Washington, will advise strongly that the president look to the west to supply the cabinet appointees.

Western senators have a number of names they want to present. The apparent conviction of Mr. Weeks that he cannot return to his post is a source of much regret among many officials in Washington, but of genuine gratification among many of his personal friends. Some of his closest intimates here have strongly advised him not to undertake again the serious duties which during the past four years have overtaxed his strength and gradually depleted his health.

With Mr. Weeks' withdrawal, the president's home state of Massachusetts will lose its representation in the cabinet and one suggestion heard today was that Senator William M. Butler of that state, now chairman of the republican national committee, might be elevated to a place in the president's official family. Should such an appointment be made, Mr. Butler probably would become postmaster-general, a post held by numerous party chairmen in the past, and Mr. New transferred to the war department.