

**Our Weather Man**  
FAIR TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review  
DOUGLAS COUNTY

Go with the  
**Umpqua Chiefs**  
to Salem  
**FRIDAY**

VOL. XXVI NO. 188 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1925. VOL. XIII NO. 188 OF THE EVENING NEWS

## OLD SOL SMILES ON OPENING DAY OF STATE FAIR

Best Brand Oregon Weather for Program of Stunts, Music and Races.

## STOCK JUDGING IS ON

Juvenile Exhibits Feature of Industrial Section—American Legion Furnishes Fun.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 28.—Seven thousand people passed through the gates yesterday started the sixty-fourth annual state fair on its way to another attendance record, and bright sunshine and Legion day attractions were boosting the totals still further above the average today.

Three thousand of those entering the turnstiles yesterday paid admissions, according to J. E. McClintock, veteran cashier, and the total attendance was by more than 1,000 the greatest ever recorded for a Sunday. With the weather man promising fair weather for tonight and tomorrow it is estimated that Tuesday will see at least 30,000 people on the grounds.

The 100,000 record attendance mark for the week should exceed by several thousand this year with any semblance of favorable weather in the opinion of those in charge of the big show.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 28.—Mellow sunshine, bringing promise of a full week of pleasant weather, greeted the opening of the 64th annual Oregon State Fair here today and put at rest, temporarily at least, the speculation that has been worrying the minds of state fair officials for the last 10 days.

For a week of pretty weather means a fair of big profits, while rain—too much of it—would be a severe blow to the exposition checker.

Today has been set apart as American Legion and Children's day with all children under 12 years old admitted free and visiting legionnaires cavorting about the grounds like children. Several legion life and drum corps are expected to be heard during the day. No guess was made this morning by Mrs. Ella S. Wilson, secretary as to the probable attendance for the day, but the opening day is always light in attendance and admissions are not likely to go above 10,000.

The Douglas county concert band, led by W. D. Strange, started the day off with a musical program at 9 o'clock, playing at the main entrance, and by 10 o'clock the American Legion musical organizations were well assembled and could be heard here and there about the grounds. Meanwhile more serious—and to the bulk of the crowd more prosaic—business was under way. This was the judging of the livestock exhibits. A glamorous touch was added to this, however, in the livestock judging contests engaged in by the boys' and girls' industrial clubs.

The boys' band from the state training school gave a musical concert at 10:20 o'clock. There was another open air concert by the Douglas county band and the forenoon's program was concluded with the opening of the floral show and agricultural display in the main pavilion with an address by Governor Fick.

The American Legion will start the afternoon off in a lively manner with a series of stunts arranged in front of the executive offices of the fair board.

The six day racing program will begin at 1:30, featuring today the 2:15 pace and 2-year-old stakes. Those not caring to see the races will be entertained otherwise with a variety of attractions. At 2 o'clock Miss Kathryn Gunnel, of Salem, will give an informal talk in the art department on the loan exhibit from the Pacific International Photographic convention. At 2:30 stunts will be put on in front of the grandstand by American Legion posts, and by the same organizations at 3 o'clock on the main grounds, and again at 5 o'clock in the main buildings and on the grounds. A drum corps competition will be put on at the stadium at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The Douglas county concert band, state training school band and singers from the Salem Indian training school at Chemawa will be heard at intervals throughout the day.

Some of the features. A house of health showing correct and incorrect practices is proving one of the popular exhibits arranged by the state college and the experiment station. A young

## FOUR CHILDREN DIE WHEN HOME BURNS; PARENTS ARRESTED

PETERS, Wash., Sept. 28.—Four children of a dance hall owner here, and a girl, were burned to death this morning in a fire that destroyed the Peters' home. The children, three boys and a girl, were six, five, three and two years old.

The children's parents are now in the county jail. The Peters' ran a dance pavilion at the Lake and are said by Stowell Challacombe, acting coroner, to have been drinking and quarreling last night after their dance closed. Mrs. Peters is said to have been at the home of a neighbor, while Peters returned to his own home. When neighbors saw the burning structure and reached the scene, it was impossible to rescue the children.

Peters denied to Sheriff McCulloch that he had returned to his home. He said he had gone to work to clean his dance pavilion and was in the pavilion when he saw that the house was ablaze. A lamp had been left burning in a room of the house.

## FORGER ONE ROLE TOO MANY IN LIFE OF A SEATTLE MAN

Career of Varied Pursuits Halted by Attempt to Swindle Company on a Loan.

SEATTLE, Sept. 28.—Clarence F. Green, aviator, lawyer, chicken rancher and high powered salesman, must, it was announced today, answer a \$3500 forgery charge here before returning to face accusation of a \$200,000 swindle in Milwaukee.

Green, dispatches related, sold washing machines back east. He told a prosecutor here after arrest Saturday that contracts he juggled in Milwaukee as manager for the Coffield Appliance company might have totaled \$200,000, but he got only \$25,000 and when he came to Seattle last winter brought only \$1100.

Investigators stated that Green had a wife in Milwaukee besides the wife who was found with him on their chicken ranch at Des Moines, 15 miles south of here. This wife was from Milwaukee, and relatives of hers were telegraphed to come after her.

Green's arrest followed a mistake in a loan application here through which Green had borrowed \$2500 on a house in Seattle which W. L. Thompson owned. Green had rented the house. The association mailed Green an overdraft. He came into the office and asked why the extra money was sent him. Checking this mistake, clerks discovered evidence that Green had forged the name of Thompson in obtaining the loan.

When an examiner for a title insurance company called a policeman, Green ran out of the office of the loan company. He stumbled in an alley, and the policeman caught him.

Alplanes are a hobby of Green's. Before he left Milwaukee he ordered a fast one built.

## SPANISH WAR VETS FURTHER PLAN FOR ROOSEVELT STATUE

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 28.—The Roosevelt statue committee of the Oregon encampment of United Spanish war veterans, which is promoting a statue of Theodore Roosevelt to be placed on Battle Rock, at Port Orford, Curry county, is in session here today and will adopt a resolution asking the national encampment meeting at St. Petersburg, Fla., to endorse the movement.

The proposed statue would stand on Battle Rock where it would be visible along the Roosevelt highway for several miles and also be visible to ships at sea. Funds are to be raised mainly by private subscription. It is estimated that the cost will be in excess of \$25,000. Dr. Henry Walden Coe of Portland is advisor to the committee.

## PRODUCTS SHOW COMES TO END AS BIG SUCCESS

Great Crowd in Attendance During Closing Hours of Event.

## ALL WELL PLEASED

Prizes for Flower Show Announced—Fine Talk Is Made by Manager of Portland Chamber.

Roseburg's Annual Home and Land Products Show came to a most successful conclusion on Saturday night. The crowd during the final hours was the largest of any of the three nights. From every standpoint the show was far superior to anything of the kind Roseburg has ever held before, and the success this year is certain to work for a bigger and better event next fall.

The only regrettable incident of the entire show was the ruthless depredations committed on Saturday night by a group of thoughtless youngsters. Late in the evening exhibitors started tearing down their booths, and this became a signal for a group of boys and girls to start wrecking operations. Melons, fruits, flowers, and other exhibits, together with prize ribbons were carried away, tables overturned, and a great disturbance created.

Such a display of almost criminal actions was not only disgusting to the spectators, but cost many of the exhibitors something in the way of a monetary loss, for some of the exhibits removed or destroyed had considerable value. Many of the exhibitors also lost their prize ribbons. The disturbance was quickly quelled, but it made a black mark on the show which otherwise was faultless.

The program on Saturday night was quite interesting, being featured by a talk given by W. D. B. Dodson, manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Dodson's talk was excellent, and was greatly enjoyed by all who had the opportunity of hearing him.

Efforts to secure the boys' band to give a concert were unavailing, owing to the fact that many of the boys had previous engagements and were unable to appear on such short notice.

Prizes for the flower displays were announced as follows: Individual—D. H. Lenox, first; Mrs. D. R. Shambrook, second; Mrs. M. Wilcox, third. Pairs—D. H. Lenox, first; Mrs. M. Wilcox, second; Mrs. D. R. Shambrook, third.

## ARRESTED SOCIAL FLIER DECLARES NEVER IN BEND, OR.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 28.—Robert A. Winthrop, whose arrest in Pasadena on Saturday on grand larceny charges from Bend, Ore., stirred social circles of the former city, today stoutly continued to protest his innocence and declares that he never had been in Bend, although Sheriff's officers this morning received a message from Sheriff S. E. Roberts at Bend, urging them to hold Winthrop.

The message from Bend said: "Hold Winthrop. We want him badly."

The prisoner said his mother and other members of the family live in Beacon Hill, a suburb of Brookline, Mass.

## COURT'S DECISION RAISES TAXES 200 INSURANCE FIRMS

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Two hundred insurance companies in the United States which have been selling combined life and accident policies were affected in a ruling today made by Federal Judge Grubb, ordering the New York Life Insurance Company to pay the United States government \$100,000 in accrued taxes.

## Ford Sends 16 Airplanes On 6-Day Jaunt of 1900 Miles Around Middle West

DETROIT, Sept. 28.—The Commercial Airplane Reliability Tour, a 1900-mile flight through the middle west, was formally inaugurated at the Ford airport this morning, when the first of 16 planes entered, took the air on signal from Edsel Ford. Others followed at short intervals.

The first scheduled stop was at Fort Wayne, Ind., one hour and fifty minutes after the take-off. A lay over of three hours and 19 minutes was provided for at Fort Wayne and then a hop to Chicago.

## CONVICT KILLED, TWO GUARDS SHOT IN PRISON RIOT

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 28.—Two guards were shot at the Nebraska prison in a riot of prisoners late this afternoon. Prison officials told local police in a hurry call for reinforcements to quell the rioters.

The rioting was still in progress at 3:20 p. m. Fred Brown, Omaha prisoner, one of the rioting prisoners, was shot dead by a guard. Another convict, named Smith, was wounded when shot by a guard.

Y. A. Kriger was one of the injured guards. He was shot in the arm by one of the convicts who was armed with a regulation army rifle.

The other injured guard was C. E. Morris.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 28.—Fred Brown, notorious Omaha "chain man" kidnaper and Charles E. Morris, a prison guard, are dead as a result of an unsuccessful attempt to break out of the Nebraska prison near here this afternoon.

A convict named Smith is believed to be dying of wounds received during the shooting. Brown was sentenced to life imprisonment for kidnaping two girls near Benson, Omaha suburb, chaining them in a shack and holding them for ransom.

I. Antles, secretary of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, is attending the district secretary's conference at Ashland.

## SPICE OF THE NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO—A junk man's horse attacked a parked automobile of popular make, tore off a step plate, ripped loose a fender, smashed a headlight and dented the body. The animal desisted from its efforts only when dragged away by its owner.

FINN BREAKS JAVELIN RECORD. SAN FRANCISCO—Johnnie Myrre, world's champion javelin thrower, bettered his record by more than eight feet when he tossed the spear 224 feet 11 inches at the Finnish brotherhood picnic games.

GREAT AVIATION SPECTACLE. COVIER FIELD, SANTA MONICA, Cal.—Twenty five planes competed in a 100-mile race around the city of Los Angeles in celebration of the first anniversary of the completion of the army around-the-world flight. Captain Lowell Smith, leader of the world flight, paced the racers.

LOVE PIRATE PAYS USUAL PRICE. LOS ANGELES—A man motored up to the home of J. W. Suther at Vernon, a suburb, and called him to come outside. Suther penned a brief farewell note to his sweetheart in Houston, Texas, and walked out to the waiting man. A few seconds later he felt lifeless with three bullets in his body. His caller surrendered to police, gave his name as Leiland Harder, and explained, they say, that he shot Suther because he had been intimate with his wife.

SLAIN FROM AMBUSH. SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Richard P. Stone, well known operator of a lumber mill of Forest Hill, 27 miles north of Auburn, was shot to death by an ambushed assailant as he was entering his plant on an inspection tour. Stone was accompanied by his wife and Mrs. A. Holton of San Francisco.

TRAIN HURLS CRIPPLE FROM TRESTLE. WHITTIER, Cal.—Trapped in the middle of a Union Pacific freight train suddenly dived a bend behind him, Warren Pratt, a cripple, was tossed a hundred feet by the engine and killed. His nine-year-old brother saved his life by jumping into the dry river bed 20 feet below.

THIEVES STEAL SAFE; GET \$700. RENO, Nev.—While a man slept 25 feet away, thieves tackled a truck up to the Goney Island service station door near Reno, rolled a big safe across a concrete floor, loaded it into the truck and drove off. The strong box contained \$700.

I. W. W. THREATS DRIVE HIM TO JAIL. RENO, Nev.—G. R. "Blackie" Dawson, said to be one of the principals in the I. W. W. hop field riots at Marysville a decade ago, was placed in a cell at the city jail at his own request. Dawson told officers that he heard threats from alleged I. W. W.s in Reno that they "were going to get him."

SNOW STORMS SWEEP MONTANA. GREAT FALLS, Mont.—A snow storm is raging in Northern and Central Montana. The snowfall was accompanied by a fall in temperature to freezing and followed a general rain. Sleet, driven by a strong wind was reported at Havre.

## APPEAL FILED BY GOVERNMENT IN OIL CONTEST

Cancellation Teapot Dome Lease Still Sought by Federal Counsel.

## FINDINGS ASSAILED

Wyoming Judge Declared to Have Erred in Ruling That Fraud Wasn't Perpetrated.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 28.—Clyde M. Watts, deputy United States district attorney for Wyoming, is to arrive in St. Louis, Mo., today with the record of appeal in the Teapot Dome naval reserve oil lease annulment suit.

The appeal will be filed in the eighth circuit court of appeals. It will write another chapter in the famous Teapot Dome lease, which the government alleged in its suit here last spring that Harry F. Sinclair gained for his Mammoth Oil company, by "collusion and fraud," between Sinclair and the then secretary of the Interior, Albert B. Fall.

Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy, found against the government in every complaint in the bill and government special oil counsel, headed by Owen J. Roberts and Albee Pomerene took an appeal.

Pending decision of the court of appeals, the Teapot Dome lease continues in charge of receivers appointed by Judge Kennedy.

The appeal was prepared by Albee Pomerene and O. J. Roberts, special counsel for the government, and was filed by C. M. Watts, Assistant United States district attorney at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Court attaches said that the filing probably was too late to insure hearing of the appeal at the December term here and the case probably would be heard at the May term in St. Paul.

The appeal was filed here in the name of the United States versus the Mammoth Oil company, Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company and Sinclair Pipe Line company. It assigns 64 alleged errors of Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy in the course of the trial at Cheyenne and in his decision last June 19.

Decision Is Attacked. The government alleges that the court abused its discretion, before the trial, in refusing to grant the government a continuance, to enable it to get the testimony of numerous material witnesses, some of whom were in Canada.

The government charges that the court erred in its rulings holding the Sinclair contracts for the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve valid and that the holding, which would have been valid without the presidential order of May 31, 1921. It excerpts also a ruling that there was no fraud in the executive order.

The government excepts to the findings that no fraud was committed in negotiating the lease or the supplemental agreement, and also excepts to the ruling that Albert B. Fall, then secretary of the Interior, and Harry F. Sinclair, did not conspire to defraud the United States by the lease or the supplemental agreement.

It excepts further to a finding that the negotiation of the lease was not a private or secret agreement by Fall and Sinclair and was not attended by undue and unlawful secrecy.

## CONDITION MUCH BETTER; SAVAGE HA SGOOD CHANCE

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 28.—Lute Savage, state penitentiary guard, who was wounded by the escaping convicts Murray, Wilcox and Kelly on August 12, and who was in a serious condition Saturday, is reported today as much improved, with chances strong for his recovery.

Savage left the hospital well on the way to recovery, about two weeks ago, but bronchial pneumonia developed and he was forced to return to the hospital.

## 84-YEAR-OLD MAN DIES AFTER FALL FROM SCAFFOLD

KIAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 28.—W. M. Swartzfager, 84, died at a local hospital last night from injuries sustained Saturday when he fell from a scaffolding while working on a garage at his home here. He sustained several fractured ribs and internal injuries, which because of his advanced age terminated fatally.

## NEWS-REVIEW WILL BULLETIN GAMING OF THE WORLD SERIES

In keeping with the tradition of giving the public the benefit of all extraordinary events, the right of the Associated Press leased wire, the News-Review will bulletin play by play the games of the world championship baseball series between Pittsburgh and Washington, winners respectively of the pennants in the National and American leagues. Arrangements for the series have not yet been completed in the East, but the opening game will be played, according to speculative reports, about October 8. Definite information as to the date will be given in the News-Review as soon as it reaches us on the wire. Each game will be described by findings by an announcer in front of the newspaper office immediately upon receipt of details over the wire. While the News-Review does not publish on Sunday, the bulletin on the series will include games on that day as well.

## AL SMITH SILENT ON PROHIBITION AT PARTY POWOW

Democratic Presidential Aspirant Talks About Economy and Age of Airplanes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—A few subjects jolted down on the back of a form envelope provided the ammunition for Governor Al Smith's message to Cook county democrats Sunday—a recital which his friends considered an opening bid for the democratic nomination for president in 1928.

Coincidentally, Mayor William Dever, who introduced the New York chief executive as the "most brilliant party leader in the nation," was considered to have started a boom for re-nomination.

Neither speaker, however, mentioned candidates, but the subject was assumed by the 100,000 sons of democracy who leaders of the party said attended the picnic of justification.

The subject of prohibition, likewise, was not touched upon either by the wet liberal of New York or the Chicago mayor, who has drawn praise from the dries, although many democrats had gone to the picnic expecting some pyrotechnics on the questions. Newspaper men who had come all the way from Broadway with the understanding that Governor Smith was going to "tear the lid off" also were disappointed.

Dressed in formal black, but with a pink rose adding a limited aesthetic touch to the sombre color, Governor Smith outlined a tentative program of reform in Washington that he said would save \$200,000,000 a year and bring governmental affairs in line with the progress of science and business in this "airplane age."

## UMATILLA INDIAN UNDER ARREST FOR MURDER YEAR AGO

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28.—Charged with committing a murder a year ago on the Umatilla Indian reservation, Bill Hart, a cowboy, aged 33, was brought here today by federal officers to await action by the grand jury. Hart was arrested in the hills 20 miles from Pendleton by Deputy United States Marshal Morelock last night. He is charged with beating to death Matthew Shoeships, 28, a prominent Indian, on the Umatilla reservation.

Shoeships died September 10, 1924, after lying all night beside a trail on the reservation. Hart, according to federal officials, first reported his injuries to Mrs. Shoeships, and helped her take a wagon to take home her dying husband. This fact, and the knowledge that had blood had existed between the men for a long time, fixed suspicion on Hart, the government officials said.

Shoeships had once arrested Hart on charges of taking liquor onto the reservation and had clashed with the cowboy on other occasions.

The arrest was delayed in the first place by the death of Pyle Reeb, a white member of the Indian service, who died suddenly six days after he had gone to work on the case. State action was considered according to Assistant United States District Attorney Flynn, but was put aside because of federal jurisdiction on the Indian reservation.

## STEAMER HELD AT FAULT FOR SINKING S-51

Diver Had Right of Way Over City of Rome, Navy Officer Points Out.

## SHOW INCOMPETENCE

Rescue of 3 Survivors Took Over an Hour—No Hope Remains for Any of the Other 33.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 28.—When informed by the Associated Press early today that the owners of the City of Rome had an affidavit which stated that the S-51 was commanded by student officers, Lieutenant-Commander H. A. Flaigan, executive officer at the submarine base here, replied that any one of the officers on the submarine at the time of the disaster was incompetent.

Lieutenant Commander Flaigan in a statement to the Associated Press, explained the work of the submarine school and gave information concerning the six officers aboard the S-51 at the time of the collision. The statement follows in part:

"The submarine training school for officers is established before they are permanently transferred to submarine duty.

"The students of the present class range from Lieutenant-Commander E. W. Strother, with 21 years naval service, to the ensigns of the class of 1923, with six years naval service including four years at the naval academy.

"No officer may enter the submarine school who has had less than two years sea service since his graduation from the naval academy, and all officers, no matter what their rank or experience, must go through the submarine school before being ordered to permanent duty on submarines.

"All the officers who were on the S-51 were fully qualified in surface ship duties, and in stand watch as officers of the deck. In addition, three of the six officers had considerable submarine experience, and the other three had received two months training in submarines.

At four o'clock no word had been received at the submarine base to indicate that operations had been renewed. A delay in the return of boats from the scene was expected because of the rough weather.

The temporary suspension of rescue operations, naval officers admitted, was especially disconcerting at this time. Even if any of the survivors were still alive, his chance for life is rapidly becoming more precarious. When the S-51 sank Friday night it was said that there was a 72-hour supply of oxygen. That supply will be exhausted by 10 o'clock tonight.

## City of Rome Blamed

"When the S-51 was sunk, she was operating as a surface vessel and there is no doubt in our minds that responsibility for the collision rests solely on the shoulders of the City of Rome. From the reports of her officers, our present knowledge of the collision and the statements of passengers, as reported to us, it is clear that the City of Rome either:

"1.—Assumed that she was making a small commercial vessel which could be robbed of her right of way by the larger passenger vessel, or:

"2.—That the officers on watch on the City of Rome incompetently failed to recognize that the two vessels were drawing dangerously close until it was too late for the City of Rome to take the proper moves to yield to the S-51 her right of way due to the relative positions of the two vessels, or took the wrong measures when it was seen that collision was imminent.

"There is no evidence to show or reason to believe that the officers of the S-51 did not handle their vessel properly, as was expected of officers of their training and experience.

"It is undoubtedly true that the lubberly handling of the City of Rome after the collision, the failure of her searchlights and the slowness with which her boats reached the points where the men from the S-51 were in the water was responsible for the loss of at least three lives. The survivors claim to have been in the water for one hour and fifteen minutes before they were picked up. There can be no excuse for such delay.

Bulkhead Not Pierced. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 28.—Divers have found one of the interior bulkheads of the sunken submarine S-51 bent but not pierced, a radio dispatch received

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