

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday...75
Lowest temperature last night...55
Generally cloudy tonight and
Friday; normal temperature.

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.

Full Associated Press
Leased Wire Service

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 176 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1926.

VOL. XVII NO. 88 OF THE EVENING NEWS

OFFICERS AND EVANGELIST ON HUNT FOR SHACK

Mrs. McPherson Goes Back
to Arizona and Joins
Trip Into Mexico.

BAPTIST PARSON AIDS

Published Letter Alleged
From "Rose" Implores
Forgiveness For
Role Played.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 1.—Almee
Simple McPherson, Los Angeles
evangelist, accompanied by her
mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy,
arrived here today to assist authori-
ties who have been searching for a
shack from which she said she
escaped last week after being held
captive by three kidnappers.

Both the evangelist and her
mother were smiling as they stepped
from the train, to be greeted by a
few Douglas residents, news-
paper men and the Rev. J. E. How-
ard, Baptist minister, who drove
them to a hotel.

Mrs. McPherson's only comment
on the length of her stay in Douglas
was that she would be here "as
long as necessary to help the au-
thorities who are working on the case."

A short time later Mrs. McPherson,
in company with Tom Stimmis,
United States deputy marshal;
Leslie Catlett, Douglas police lieuten-
ant; Sam Hayhurst, deputy
sheriff; the Rev. James Howard,
and a newspaper man and photo-
grapher, started east from here in
an effort to locate the shack.

"Rose" Asks Forgiveness—
LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Before
leaving for Douglas, Arizona, today,
Mrs. Almee Simple McPherson
made public a letter purporting to
have been received from "Rose,"
the name of the woman with the
two men who were alleged in Mrs.
McPherson's story to have kidnaped
her. The letter had not been
turned over to Captain of Detectives
Cline who said for that reason
he was not making an official
investigation of it. The letter read:

"Dear Mrs. McPherson:
"Just a line to let you know that
I have no hard feeling about you
getting away from me. In fact I
am glad it is all over with. If you
could only forgive me for the part
I played in this unlucky adventure
I would be satisfied. But will you?
Oh, please do!"

"I shall ask nothing more than
just your forgiveness. I have lost
my share of the money and I sure
needed some. But that part is all
right as long as you will forgive me.
Pray for me even if I did
make you suffer. I have suffered
also, after you were gone.

"Steve and Jake almost killed
me. I am not afraid to get ar-
rested, for nobody knows me here
and Steve and Jake are in El
Paso. They had everything moved
and their tracks covered, before
morning. Now once more will you
forgive me, as you would like to be
forgiven.

"Your Jailer,"
"ROSE."

The letter was written with a
pencil on lined paper and many of
the words were misspelled.

Postmark "Doctored"
The Los Angeles Times, working
on the McPherson mystery, says it
has learned through postal offi-
cials, the police and the district at-
torney's office, that postmarked
stamps on a letter having an im-
portant bearing on the case have
been tampered with, apparently in
an effort to make it appear that
the communication was received
after and not before a large sum of
money and many pledges were re-
ceived at a memorial service held
for the missing evangelist.

The letter, addressed to Mrs.
Minnie Kennedy, the pastor's
mother, contained what was al-
legedly a lock of the religious lead-
er's hair and answers in part to
questions propounded by Mrs. Ken-
nedy to satisfy herself as to the
truth of a claim that her daughter,
instead of having been drowned at
Ocean Park, was in reality being
held for ransom by kidnappers.

Keyes Thinks Case Weak.
LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Dis-
trict Attorney Anna Keyes returned
from San Francisco today and
upon being advised that his de-
nator, Joe Ryan, had announced
himself ready to present evidence
in the McPherson disappearance
case before the Los Angeles coun-
ty grand jury, declared that he
did not consider the evidence
collected by his office sufficient
to warrant the case being taken
before the grand jury.

Keyes, however, promised that
the investigation of the kidnapp-
ing story as advanced by the An-

LOCAL RAILROAD MAN DRINKS LYE WATER IN ERROR

C. M. Bullock, a local rail-
road employee is reported to
be improving today from se-
vere burns sustained when he
drank lye water by mistake.
He returned late last night
from his run and in the dark-
ness took down a glass con-
taining the sediment from a
cleaning mixture prepared by
his wife. After drinking water
from the glass he was seized
with intense pains and discov-
ered the error, which he near-
ly proved fatal.
Home antidotes were ad-
ministered immediately and
Dr. Wainwright was called to
attend the suffering man. The
action of the poison was stop-
ped and treatment was given
the burns. Although still suf-
fering considerably the man
was reported to be out of dan-
ger this morning.

DEAL INDICATES WESTERN PACIFIC TO KLAMATH FALLS

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 1.—
The Evening Herald today
prints a statement that the Great
Northern railroad, under the
direction of Arthur C. James, has
entered into agreement with the
Northern Pacific, whereby all of
the holdings of the latter in the
S. P. & S. the Oregon Trunk and
the Oregon Electric will pass un-
der the control of the Northern
Pacific.

The statement further says
that the only obstacle in the way
of the immediate consummation
of the plan is the Chicago, Bur-
lington and Quincy, which road
is sought by the Great Northern
and Northern Pacific.

The statement adds that it is
the plan of James' following the
transfer, to extend the Oregon
Trunk into Klamath Falls and
also to build the Western Pacific
into this city, thus carrying into
effect the original program of
the late James J. Hill.

MAN ACCUSED OF ARSON TESTIFIES IN OWN DEFENSE

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 1.—J. C.
Blackington, testifying in his own
defense during his trial on charges
of arson filed in connection with
an \$80,000 lumber, Ore. fire, the
night of May 20, explained his ac-
tions preceding the fire to the cir-
cuit court jury here this morning.
He was still on the stand when
court convened this afternoon.

Blackington told of borrowing a
lantern and buying a candle so that
he could see better in the interior
of the warehouse where he was
working.

It was necessary, he said, to pur-
chase some oil in order to light the
lantern. Previously the owner of
the lumber testified that when
Blackington returned it, it had the
appearance of not having been used.

M. Alice Blackington, 79, sister
of the defendant, declared that
many valuable heirlooms, all un-
insured, were destroyed in the fire.
She is to tell the court of the ap-
proximate value of the heirlooms
this afternoon.

Three character witnesses were
called before Blackington took the
stand.

PLAY WITHOUT WOMEN
LONDON, July 1.—"The Moun-
tain," a play without women, has
been given a tryout by the London
Stage Society. It is the work of C.
K. Munro, the author of "At Mrs.
Boam's," who is a dramatic rebel
and upsets established rules of the
theatrical stage.

BILLS CARRYING MILLIONS ARE PASSED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 1.—A
senate bill providing increases of
pensions to Civil and Mexican war
veterans and dependents at an es-
timated cost to the government of
\$15,000,000 annually was passed to-
day by the house without a record
vote. The measure now goes to the
President.

The senate passed today the
\$51,000,000 second deficiency bill,
carrying funds for public buildings
throughout the country and many
other appropriations. Because of
minor amendments it now goes to
conference.

pelus Temple pastor, would be
thoroughly sifted.

Woman To Test Herself.
LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Special
dispatches to the Los Angeles
Evening Express from Agua Prieta,
Mexico, today state that Almee
Simple McPherson, evangelist, is
attempting to retrace her steps
along the route, which she said
she took after her escape from her
alleged kidnappers.

The dispatches say Mrs. McPherson told those who are ac-
companying her on today's jour-
ney that she intended going with-
out food or water for the length
of time required to back track the
course of her former flight. She
said she wanted to make the test
as a means of substituting her
former statement that she covered
the ground, an estimated distance
of 20 miles, on foot.

CELEBRATIONS TO BE HELD ON JULY 4 AND 5

General Exodus from Cities
to Seashore and Moun-
tains Anticipated.

PROGRAMS OFFERED

Public Invited to Oakland,
Tiller and Boswell—Fire-
works in Roseburg
Prohibited.

A general exodus from cities of
the county to seashore or moun-
tains will start on Saturday night,
judging from present appearances.
With July 4th falling on Sunday
and with the general celebration
of the holiday on Monday, the 5th
the opportunity for a double holi-
day is one which is causing more
extensive planning than usual.

Thousands will take advantage
of the opportunity by an outing
lasting from Saturday evening un-
til Tuesday morning, and will be
afforded ample time to visit their
distant places. A great number
are planning to go to the seashore,
while others are taking trips into
the mountains to enjoy fishing
or a general recreation. Camps
will doubtless be established along
practically every road into the
mountain districts and particularly
along the new North Umpqua
road.

For those who prefer celebra-
tions there are a number to be
held in the county offering vari-
ous kinds of amusement.

Oakland is planning a big ro-
deo and patriotic program for
Sunday, July 4th. The Douglas
County Concert band is to play
and Governor Pierce is to speak.
A rodeo and race program will be
given in the afternoon under the
management of Ray and Adams.

Tiller is to have a two-day cele-
bration, observing the 4th and
5th. In fact, the celebration will
start on Saturday night with a
big dance. A fine program of
sports has been arranged for the
two days.

The communities of Drain and
Yoncalla are joining in a joint
celebration to be held at Boswell
Springs and are inviting the gen-
eral public to participate. A new
swimming tank has been install-
ed and will be open during the
celebration, a basketball game is
planned, and numerous other
sports will be provided. Senator
Eddy will be the speaker at the
patriotic program.

In addition to these celebra-
tions there will be numerous
others in various communities.
Rural settlements in several in-
stances are arranging community
picnics with patriotic programs
and sports.

The expected desertion of the
city has made it necessary for the
city officials to issue orders that
there is to be no shooting of fire-
works here the city limits. Re-
sidents will not be permitted to
protect their property from fire
and there will be a shortage of
men available for fire fighting
purposes, so that it is necessary
to eliminate all possible danger.

For this reason no shooting of
firecrackers or display of fire-
works will be permitted inside
the city.

All stores and businesses will
be closed on Monday, July 5th,
the date of the general observa-
tion.

THIEVES LIFT RUG OF \$75,000 VALUE

DETROIT, July 1.—A half
million dollar robbery of the De-
troit Art Institute was partially
frustrated today, when a patrol-
man passed the side of the build-
ing from which valuable art ob-
jects were being lowered. Three
men drove away in a large coach,
taking with them a \$75,000 Per-
sian rug formerly the property of
Lady Ludlow of London, England,
which was the gift to the institute
of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford.

On the sidewalk at the end of
a rope which hung from the in-
stitute was a marble bust that
cost \$25,000. Near the upper end
of the rope the police found a
Franz Hals painting worth \$30,-
000 and three other Persian rugs
of great value.

OREGON U. GRADUATE DIES AT THE AGE OF 83

PORTLAND, July 1.—Daniel
Gaby, 83-year old pioneer of the
Pacific northwest and one of the
graduates of the University of
Oregon, died in Olympia Tuesday
night. Gaby graduated from pub-
lic schools of Oregon City and the
University law school. He was
an attorney and practiced law in
Oregon for a number of years.

Senator Neely Pictures Cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as the Sodom and Gomorrah of Present

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—
Declaring there was nothing in
political history to equal the brib-
ery, graft or perjury that had
characterized the Republican
primary campaign, Senator Neely,
Democrat, West Virginia, argued
for action on his resolution to
limit the amount of money which
could be used in senatorial elec-
tions.

On the eve of the semi-centen-
nial at Philadelphia, he said,
a handful of Pennsylvania Repub-
lican politicians, rich in money,
poor in morals and utterly de-
stitute of love for the institutions
of their country, made Philadelphia
and Pittsburgh the political Sodom
and Gomorrah of the modern
world.

"The sordid story of this un-
paralleled saturnalia of buying
votes, politically debauching un-
told thousands of men and women
with money and defying common
decency, has been told and told
again by almost every newspaper
in the United States," he contin-
ued. "Be it said to the everlasting
credit of American journalism
that every great paper and peri-
odical in the country that has
commented upon the iniquity of
the Pennsylvania primary, regard-
less of political party, has unani-
mously denounced the outrages of
the Republican primary and de-
manded protection against the
repetition of such a scandal, no
effective step has yet been taken."

"Although the people, the pul-
pit and the press have unani-
mously denounced the outrages of
the Republican primary and de-
manded protection against the
repetition of such a scandal, no
effective step has yet been taken."

POMONA GRANGE PICNIC TO BE HELD MONDAY

Final arrangements for the an-
nual Douglas county pomona
grange picnic to be held at Alex-
ander's park next Monday have
been completed by the committee.

Not only members of the grange,
but every one will be welcome who
cares to attend, and the business
men and other citizens of Roseburg
are cordially invited to be present
with their families.

There is seldom an opportunity
for the business men of the dif-
ferent cities of Douglas county to
meet with the farmers, but Mon-
day will be a legal holiday and all
stores will be closed, so the po-
mona grange thought this an ideal
time to hold a picnic, when all
residents of the county could meet
on a common ground.

Every family is asked to bring
their lunch baskets along and en-
joy the day, which will be devoted
to games, bathing, speaking, etc.
Coffee will be served by the
grange.

The chief speakers of the day
will be the Hon. A. C. Marsters
and State Market Agent C. E.
Spence.

JAPANESE STEAMER HITS ROCK IN ALEUTIANS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
BREMERTON, Wash., July 1.—
The Japanese steamship Reiko
struck a hidden rock near Amat-
nak Island in the Aleutians, re-
ported a message received here to-
day by the radio station of the
Puget Sound navy yard. No dan-
ger of destruction had been fore-
seen when the message was sent.

The forward deck was submerged
and number 1 hold was filled with
water. The Reiko left Gair Harbor,
Wash., June 20 for Yokohama,
Japan.

KENTUCKY RACE RECALLS BETTING ONCE WAS PROHIBITED IN STATE

LOUISVILLE, July 1.—Kentucky,
now one of the few states in the
union, where parimutuel horse
race betting is legal, in its early
days frowned upon "playing the
ponies."

This year millions were bet on
the races by Kentuckians, who lit-
tle realized that 143 years ago, a
man of Revolutionary war fame,
brought a mare on a horse race, was
arrested and deemed, "an infamous
gambler."

When Bubbling Over came home
ahead of the pack to win the 1926
Kentucky Derby, more than two
millions had been bet through the
parimutuels. E. R. Bradley, own-
er of Bubbling Over is quoted as
saying the day before the race, "if
Bubbling Over wins he will be
worth \$500,000 to me."

In May 1783, Hugh McGary, who
achieved fame at Blue Licks bat-
tle ground, bet the mare on a race
at Higgins Park at Harrodsburg,
Ky.

The court ruled that "Hugh Mc-
Gary be deemed an infamous gam-
bler and he shall not be eligible for
any office of trust or honor within
the state." This decision was pur-
suant to an act of the State As-
sembly entitled, "An act to sup-
press Excessive Gambling."

Betting became free, however,
after this and historic reports
say that General LaFayette, while
visiting Kentucky as the guest of
Henry Clay, and watching his Imp.
Yorkshire, and a number of imperi-
al mares run, "drank freely and
lost twelve pounds on the horse
races."

REGENTS WILL IGNORE LIQUOR VIEWS OF HALL

Resolutions of Dry Bodies
Censuring U. of O. Head
Bring No Action.

CRITICISM IS VOICED

Gov. Pierce and Secretary
Kozer Hope Reports of
Educator's Speech
Are Incorrect

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—In

the opinion of C. C. Colt and other
members of the Board of Regents
of the University of Oregon, the
Regents will not act upon the re-
solutions presented them by the
Anti-Saloon League, the Minister-
ial association and the Dry Legion
of America, censuring Dr. Arnold
H. Hall, president-elect of the uni-
versity, for his reported attack on
the principle of national prohibi-
tion in an unofficial address be-
fore the commonwealth conference
at the University of Iowa. Neither
the regents nor the board of reg-
ents in connection with his al-
leged utterances or take any
notice of the incident unless it
arises again as a routine matter
at the next board meeting in the
fall, according to Mr. Colt.

Associated Press Wednesday
said that Dr. Hall considered the
Volstead Act as the greatest mis-
step in the history of the govern-
ment, but that he "is a staunch
advocate of state and local prohibi-
tion," and that he made it
plain that he favored state laws
prohibiting liquor, but opposed
national measures.

SALEM, Ore., July 1.—Governor
Pierce and Secretary of State Col-
ton, both members of the Board of
Regents of the University of Ore-
gon, expressed regret yesterday at
statements made by Dr. Arnold
Bennett Hall in criticism of the
18th amendment and the Volstead
Act.

The utterances of Dr. Hall, who
is president-elect of the Oregon
University, were made at Des
Moines.

"I sincerely hope to learn," said
Governor Pierce, "that newspaper
dispatches are in error in accord-
ing to Dr. Hall the statement that
he does not believe in the 18th
amendment and that the Volstead
Act cannot be enforced. Oregon is
decidedly a dry state, and such a
statement from the elected head of
our university would greatly affect
the work we had hoped he would
accomplish in this state. This line
of denunciation between state
rights and federal activities must
be decided on economic policies
and not on moral issues."

Hope Reports False.
"If Dr. Hall has been correctly
quoted," said Secretary Kozer, "I
very much regret to learn that he
has taken occasion to remark upon
matters which are in no wise re-
lated to the great work in Oregon
for which he has been selected. I
am confident from the many com-
mendatory reports reaching me
prior to his selection as president
of the university that he would
make a most worthy successor to
the late President Campbell. A
man of his ability and learning can
do great good here in Oregon if
properly directed, but one having
such convictions as those expressed
by Dr. Hall cannot wield that
influence with the minds of the
young people of Oregon which is
demanded by the citizens of the
state. I sincerely hope that the
reports will finally prove to be in-
correct."

40,000 GARMENT WORKERS ON STRIKE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, July 1.—Forty
thousand union garment workers
who make 75 per cent of all the
ready to wear clothes and suits
sold in the United States, went on
strike today. Sixteen hundred
shops are affected. The strike de-
mands include wage increases and
a minimum of 36 weeks employ-
ment throughout the year.

The strike is primarily against em-
ployers, but mainly against jobbers who em-
ploy no labor directly, but who
have garments made for them by
sub-manufacturers or contractors em-
ploying union operatives.

WHEREIN MEN ARE IN- FORMED ON WHAT SUB- JECTS THEY PREVARICATE

LONDON, July 1.—Men tell more
lies about their golf than any other
sport in the opinion of numerous
women letter writers who have
been airing their views in the
newspapers.

Other subjects on which they
prevaricate are their winnings at
cards, wireless achievements, ath-
letics, smoking ration, income tax,
speed of their cars and their clan-
destine romances.

Some of the women declare that
the man who professes to take a
cold bath every morning rarely
does more than wet his hands and
face while monopolizing the bath-
room for quite a period.

DEFICIENCY BILL GROWS.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The
deficiency appropriation bill, as
made ready for senate action to-
day, increases by \$6,014,500 the
amount carried by the measure
as it passed the house. The total
is now \$51,928,730.

\$29,000,000 DRY CLEANING OF U. S. STARTED BY 4,000

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 1.—
Prohibition's largest army of
4,000 men was mobilized to-
day—the first day of the gov-
ernment's new law—for the
most extensive campaign
planned against liquor in the
seven years of national prohibi-
tion.
General Lincoln C. Andrews,
West Pointer and assistant
secretary of the treasury, in
charge of prohibition enforce-
ment, planned the campaign
on the basis of the largest
appropriation ever granted
for dry enforcement in one
year—about \$29,000,000.
The campaign will be waged
on land and sea, with the at-
tack centered principally on
sources of supply, within two
years, General Andrews prom-
ises not only more effective
enforcement, but reduced
costs and more popularity for
the law.

HAND ADOPTS IRA DERN'S SPIN AND DEFEATS JENSEN

By adding Ira Derr's deadly "air-
plane spin" to his repertoire of
holds, Ralph Hand, the Cottage
Grove wrestler, was able to score
a victory at Drain last night over
Thor Jensen, of Elktion, who was
seen in action on the mat at the
carnival shows in this city last
May. After losing the first fall
in eighteen minutes, on a double
arm scissors and wristlock, Hand
applied the spin for the first time
in his career on the mat and
Jensen landed with such force as
to suffer some sort of a "kink" in
his neck. He was granted an ex-
tension to the regular rest period,
but he was too badly hurt to risk
a third period and conceded de-
feat. The second fall was regis-
tered after about thirty minutes of
battling.

Jensen was outwrestled several
pounds, but he was speedier than
Hand and displayed just as good a
knowledge of the game. In the
opinion of local fans who saw the
bout, Jensen looked like an ulti-
mate winner in the second period
up till the very moment when he
suddenly and unexpectedly fell a
victim to the spin. The match
was on a winner-take-all basis,
and the box receipts are reported
to have been \$270, or about twice
the amount that was paid in Rose-
burg recently for the bout between
Derr and Jack Woods.

Jensen was unable to secure the
services of a physician in Drain for
his kinked neck and the injury had
to be left unattended for the time
being.

PRESIDENT ROTARY TELLS OF CONVENTION

President Chas. McElhinny, new-
ly elected, presided at the Rotary
luncheon today. Charles just re-
cently returned from the Rotary
international convention held at
Denver, Colorado, and told the
boys what happened of interest to
Rotarians. His report was most
interesting, giving a comprehen-
sive review of the program, as well
as many happy incidents that oc-
curred on the journey. The dele-
gates were extended every cour-
tesy, nothing being left undone to
make the occasion entertaining and
profitable. Prominent speakers
were on the program during the
session and the attendance was
the largest of any previous con-
vention.

The president announced his
committee appointments for the
year as well as those who will
serve on the entertainment com-
mittee for the coming year. In-
stead of having a regular enter-
tainment committee, as in the past,
the responsibility for each week's
program will fall to a new com-
mittee of three members, thereby
utilizing the entire membership
during the year.

Standing committees appointed
were as follows:

Publicity Affairs—Bill Ott, Dave
Buenbark and Ole Johnson.
Business Methods—Fred Chap-
man, Chas. Lockwood and Bert
Sutherland.

Boys' Work—Al Wallace, John
Runyan and Ernest Unruh.

Educational—L. J. Barnes, Mor-
rill Ritter and Gib Finlay.

Fellowship—Bill Brown, Bill
Scott and Joe Shockley.

Marshfield Picnic—Chas. Lock-
wood, Ralph Quine and Art Moore.
Tacoma Stunt—Jim Goodman and
Dexter Rice.

Publicity—Bill Bates.

DURKIN'S MOTHER WEEPS

CHICAGO, July 1.—The mother
of Martin Durkin, shiek bandit,
who was the first witness in his
defense today after the charge of
murdering a federal agent, testified
that Martin "sold booze" to get the
\$450 with which he started in the
second hand automobile business.
Her tears then forced a recess of
court.

SENATOR NYE IS FIRST IN NORTH DAKOTA COUNT

Renomination Conceded by
Coolidge Republican
Wing Opponent.

RURAL VOTE DECIDES

Non-Partisan League Head
of Past Days Shows Up
Poorly in Contest
for Governor.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
FARGO, N. D., July 1.—Senator
Gerald P. Nye, non-partisan league,
was conceded the Republican U. S.
senatorial nomination in Wednes-
day's primary by L. B. Hanna, his
"Coolidge" Republican opponent,
in a statement this afternoon.

FARGO, N. D., July 1.—With his
opponent's rural strongholds large-
ly unreported, L. B. Hanna, inde-
pendent, or Coolidge Republican,
early today led Senator Gerald P.
Nye, non-partisan, for the long
term Republican senatorial nomi-
nation in North Dakota's primary
election.

Similar returns marked the race
by the state candidates for the
short term or special election, to
fill the unexpired term of the late
Senator Ladd, ending March 3,
1927.

Hanna's lead was based largely
on returns from municipalities,
which are generally independent
voting centers. The real outcome
of the contest rests in the rural
vote, which was heavy.

Coolidge Republicans also held
early leads in the gubernatorial
and in two congressional races, but
as in the senatorial races, the rural
non-partisan strongholds were still
to be heard from.

Townley Fails to Come Back