

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday, 78
Lowest temperature last night, 53
Unsettled tonight and Sunday.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
DOUGLAS COUNTY

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The Roseburg Review

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the Best Interests of the People.

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1926.

VOL. XVII NO. 131 OF THE EVENING NEWS

BEER GARDEN
AT WINCHESTER
RAIDED FRIDAY

William Beecroft Fined
\$200 for Possession
of Liquor.

RAID IS "TIPPED OFF"

Advance Notice of Officers
Coming Given and Much
Evidence Destroyed
Before Arrival.

William Beecroft of Winchester
was arrested yesterday evening
following a raid which netted the
officers 15 dozen bottles of beer,
25 crates of empty beer bottles,
five 20-gallon crocks, one 10-gallon
crock, a gallon or more of less
and other evidence showing wholesale
manufacture of beer. Officers,
upon their arrival destroyed all
evidence advanced notice of the raid
apparently having been obtained.

Following out numerous
complaints regarding alleged beer
gardens at Winchester, the officers
yesterday received information
sufficient to secure a warrant for the
arrest of Mr. Beecroft and the
searching of his place. This person
from whom this information was
secured, however, apparently
told friends that he had been forced
into divulging information, and this
"tip" was quickly given to the
people at the Beecroft farm,
for when the officers arrived they
found indications of a hasty effort
to remove all evidence.

Mr. Beecroft was arrested and
a search of his place then ordered.
A 10-gallon crock partially filled
with beer was found in the house,
according to the report made by
District Attorney Gordon, while in
the rear of the house, hidden in
the willows, was found a place
where five 20-gallon crocks had
been tipped over. These crocks
still contained some of the beer, or
dregs, the officers gathering up
more than a gallon for evidence.
Some of the liquor had been caught
in the canals overflowing, so that
enough of this was secured for
evidence, besides a bottle of beer.
Mr. Beecroft was brought to
Roseburg and arraigned before
Justice of the Peace George Jones
on a charge of possessing intoxicating
liquor. He entered a plea of
guilty and was fined \$200.

Officers went back to his place
and in an open field found a pile
of beer in which there were seven
cases and numerous other bottles,
totally 15 dozen in all. Thirty-nine
cases of empty bottles were also
confiscated.

"Complaints have been received
in great numbers and at various
times regarding the Winchester
beer garden," District Attorney
Gordon stated today. "The operations
of this place have extended
over a long period of months, and
there is no question but that
others are implicated. We have been
working quietly in an effort to
secure evidence sufficient to permit
action and when all evidence
is assembled others will be taken
into custody if the facts show
sufficient cause for further arrests."

"The district attorney
believes that the grand jury will
doubtless make an investigation and
will call witnesses before it to
inquire into conditions at Winchester
where the beer garden business
is said to have been flourishing
for some time.

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 21.—J. M.
Perry, who was appointed a regent
of the University of Washington
today, is the founder of the J. M.
Perry's Fruit and Cold Storage
Company here, and one of the
pioneer business men of the valley.
He is not a college graduate.

Cult Allied To
Aimee Is Sued
For \$200,000

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—As-
sertion that the Glad Tidings tab-
ernacle in this city and its pastor-
director, Robert J. Craig, alienated
from him the love of his wife is
contained in a complaint by Charles
L. Humphrey, train dispatcher of
Sausalito, who today filed suit for
\$200,000 damages.

The Glad Tidings tabernacle is
one of the Pentecostal group of
churches with which Angelus tem-
ple of Los Angeles, of which Aimee
Semple McPherson is pastor, is af-
filiated.

Behind the court action today
lies the grim background of the
death at Gridley, California, 18
months ago, of Mrs. Humphrey's
brother, Henry H. Schafow, branded
and burned to death by members
of a religious cult in an effort to
drive out "evil spirits."

Humphrey's complaint asserts
that Craig induced Mrs. Humphrey
to leave her home, enroll herself
in a school of evangelism and to
undertake a tour about the state
in which she preached doctrines of
the Glad Tidings tabernacle.

HOOPER ADVISES
STATES TO UNITE
ON WATER PLANS

SEATTLE, Aug. 21.—Herbert
Hooper, secretary of commerce, ar-
rived in Seattle today, after in-
specting the Columbia Basin irri-
gation project, which would water
and three-quarters million arid
acres in central and eastern Wash-
ington.

"I have been deeply impressed
with the serious purpose of the
Columbia Basin irrigation league,"
he said. "But this project is only
one of many that are being urged
and no one of these can succeed
standing alone. For example, it is
doubtful whether in congress this
Columbia basin project would have
the support of any state other
than Washington and perhaps Ore-
gon. The Big Boulder Canyon pro-
ject would have the support only
of the little group of states that
are interested in the Colorado river
development all the rest would be
against it. So of any project that
might be named.

"But if the efforts of all states
can be coordinated on a definite
national program of water utiliza-
tion, the strife and jealousies that
now stand in the way of develop-
ment can be removed."

Hooper predicted a strong lumber
market for the next six months.

"The really important question
is how long will the present large
demand for lumber continue," he
added. "We are now doing more
building than ever before in our
national history. This year's build-
ing program is larger than that of
last year, which set a high record.
Of the next six months we are
already behind on the contracts have
already been let. This business is as-
sured, but that is about as far
ahead as any of us can see."

Hooper praised North Pacific
coast lumbermen for cooperation
with his department in lumber
standardization and wood waste
utilization.

INSANITY PLEA
IDEA REJECTED
IN GAINES CASE

Defense Lawyer Will Rely
on Other Legal Means
to Free Client.

NEW TRIAL IS SOUGHT

Fresh Evidence Found That
Strengthens Side of
State, According
to Reports.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SEATTLE, Aug. 21.—While Wal-
lace Cloyes Gaines today in the
cell occupied by James E. Mahoney
of this city, hanged five years ago
for killing his wife, Kate, and sink-
ing her body in a trunk in a lake,
awaited efforts to cancel or avoid
his conviction Thursday of killing
Sylvia Howard Gaines, his cousin
announced that he "will never en-
ter a plea of insanity."

In the cell every movement of
Gaines, whom the jury condemned
to death for first degree murder,
was visible from the office of the
county jail, always occupied by
keepers.

The prisoner was requested to
have rested all in the night. His
day began the day with a request for
a mirror that he might shave. He
was told to use a mirror allowed to
all prisoners in his section of the
jail, but that he could not have a
special one. Jailers said many
privileges permitted Gaines since
his arrest June 29 had been dis-
continued.

Motion for a new trial comes be-
fore Judge Jones, September 1,
when he returns from a vacation
on which he departed yesterday,
after the labors of the Gaines'
trial, which opened August 2.

Police Chief Searing announced
that he had renewed an inquiry on
who received from Thelma Holmes
of Bellingham, Wash., a watchbox
carrying the initials "G," which she
found near the spot on Green Lake
where Miss Gaines was killed and
which she gave to a man she took
to be a plain clothes policeman.

Testimony by Miss Holmes was
offered near the end of the trial
but excluded on the ground that
admission would occasion unwar-
ranted delay.

Prosecutor Colvin stated that
other additional evidence against
Gaines had been obtained by
Sheriff Starwick, Under-Sheriff
Hutchison and Luke S. May, a private
detective.

"We would have a much stronger
case if a new trial were granted,"
declared Colvin. "Some of this
new evidence would lessen the
weight of testimony by defense
witnesses."

"If the motion for a new trial is
denied," stated Defense Counsel
Carmody, "we shall appeal to the
supreme court."

Lawyers said the only hope if
the supreme court refused to in-
tervene was that Governor Hartley
might listen to pleas for commu-
tation of the death sentence to life
imprisonment.

JOHNNY DUNDEE
BREAKS HIS ARM

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Johnny
Dundee, veteran of 17 years of ring
service, suffered a broken right
arm last below the elbow in the
third round of a contest with Fred
Festoulet, the French "hot"
weight at Ebbett field last night.

Proper Physical Mating
Produces Immunity From
Cancer, Authority Says

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Man
can become immune to cancer, but
probably never will because
society cannot direct the mating
of men and women resistant to the
disease, as is done with animals,
in the opinion of Dr. Erwin F.
Smith of Washington, D. C., who
is attending the international con-
gress of plant sciences at Cornell
university.

Experiments with animals have
shown that not only is it possible
to breed a race entirely resistant
to cancer, Dr. Smith said, but also
to breed another race 100 per cent
cancerous. It is believed the same
would apply to the human race,
were it possible to direct the mating
destinies of man.

Dr. Smith, former president of
the American association of cancer
research, and recognized as a
leading authority on cancer in this
country, believes that cancer is
caused by an organism or para-
site, and that the organism which
produces cancers or tumors on
plants is the same as that which
affects the human body. His own
experiment with plants, he said,
have shown that the cancer organ-
isms produced are not unlike those
obtained in rats fed on nematodes
taken from the muscles of the
West Indian cockroaches found
around sugar factories or in ships
engaged in the West Indian trade.

Cancer, he believes, may be
cured by operation, if discovered
in time. Superficial cancers and
those near or on the skin and
easily reached may be overcome
by proper and skillful use of radium
and the X-ray. In this connec-
tion, however, he pointed out that
many supposed "cures" cannot be
called such definitely until the
lapse of time has brought no re-
currence of the malignant growths.

Arabic Cause.
Repeated contact with soot, coal
tar, paraffin and anilines are also
believed to be among the common
causes of cancer, with possibly a
more common cause, in Dr.
Smith's opinion, the arsenic
brought into the body through con-
tinued use of tobacco. Dr. Smith
pointed out that cancers most com-
mon in men were those of the
mouth, throat and stomach, caused
possibly by contact with the arsenic
sprayed on tobacco as it grows
in the field and used again as a
preservative in the storage sheds.

The passing of five years, or a
decade, he believes, may demon-
strate the correctness of this
theory because of the increasing
use of tobacco by women, who
now are susceptible chiefly to can-
cer of the breast, stomach and
uterus, types of the disease seldom
seen in men, but who do not
now have to any extent cancer of
the mouth and throat, that may be
caused by contact with the arsenic
of tobacco and which now affect
men.

HURRICANE WAGS
HAVE INNING AT
CHICAGO RODEO

Woman Rider Meets Death
That Was Prophesied;
Two Male Riders
Badly Hurt.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Louise
Hartwig, Montana rodeo equestri-
enne, trampled to death yester-
day by a wild bronco at Soldiers
arena, confided to a companion
shortly before her injury that she
had a possible premonition of
death.

"I wouldn't care if I was killed;
I hope I get my neck broken," she
said to Marie Gibson, a performer.
Then she rode into the rodeo
arena and conquered her plunging
steed. But when she loosed her
hold on the reins for a minute, the
animal threw her.

News of her death in a hospital
came during the evening perform-
ance and spectators stood with
beaded heads in tribute to her. The
body is to be sent to Springfield,
Mo., where a five-year-old son
lives. The girl had been depend-
ent, Miss Gibson said, since her
estrangement from her husband, a
Big Sandy, Montana, rancher.

Two other performers were hurt
yesterday. Bill Montgomery, of
Chugwater, Wyo., broke three ribs
and punctured his lung when a
steer he was wrestling threw him
into a fence, and Jasbo Fulkerson,
of Fort Worth, Texas, broke an
arm, a leg and three ribs when a
horse threw him against a fence in
the barrelback riding contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brand and
son, Earl, and Mrs. C. H. Davies
have returned from Eugene, where
they spent a day attending the
Trail to Fall celebration.

NORTH UMPQUA
ROAD PRAISED
BY ENGINEER

High Officer of Forest Ser-
vice Sees Great Com-
mercial Value.

FUNDS EXPLAINED

Future Expenditures Must
Be Made From Federal
Highway and Not For-
est Service Money.

"The commercial and scenic value
of the North Umpqua road is
plainly evident to anyone who in-
spects it," stated T. W. Norcross,
chief engineer of the U. S. forest
service, of the head office at Wash-
ington, D. C., following a trip over
the road to Steamboat in company
with Carl B. Neal, supervisor of the
Umpqua national forest, and other
forest service officials.

"The forest service," Mr. Nor-
cross continued, "has completed the
road as far as it is possible for it
to do under its fire protection pol-
icy. Forest development roads are
built with the idea of fire protec-
tion only. They are used to get
men and supplies to strategic
points, and do not need to be con-
tinuous, but must be constructed
in such localities that they will
lead to undeveloped sections of
the forest, so that there will be little
delay in getting fire fighting crews
to any one place."

"We have built with forest ser-
vice and bureau of public road
funds the present road to Steam-
boat and the road from Diamond
lake to Big Camas, any money for
linking up these roads must come
from another fund, the federal
highway fund. Our money is ex-
pended for fire protection, but
there is a fund which is used ex-
clusively for the development of
the forests and the surrounding
country, but this is expended under
the forest highway bureau and
through the cooperation of state
highway commissions.

"The North Umpqua road is
without question one of the most
scenic to be found anywhere and
its commercial value, if completed,
is of such outstanding nature that
its early completion should be of
great interest to your county."

Mr. Norcross is a member of a
party of high officials of the forest
service who are making an in-
spection trip through the Umpqua
national forest and all other for-
ests of the state for the purpose
of inspecting road and trail work,
waterpower possibilities and other
engineering factors of forest devel-
opment. Other members of the
party are F. H. Brundage, chief of
roads and trails of the forest ser-
vice in Oregon; E. E. Bomser, dis-
trict engineer from the San Fran-
cisco office; H. B. Baymont, of the
roads and trails department of the
San Francisco district. These men
in company with Supervisor Neal,
and Assistant Supervisor George
Boehrbach, yesterday made an in-
spection trip over the North Ump-
qua road, and left this morning by
cut-off to Diamond Lake. They will
inspect the work along the high-
way through the Crater forest, and
will then go to Crater Lake, and to
Diamond Lake, and then over the
road to Big Camas, inspecting road
work, and examining into water-
power possibilities.

"The present job has no aim for
planning of immediate development
work, but is merely an inspection
trip on the part of Mr. Norcross
and other members of the party to
determine the condition of the
work already done, and to obtain
data and information on possibili-
ties which may be of advantage in
future development plans.

JAPANESE TENNIS
STARS WIN AGAIN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
MONTREAL, Aug. 21.—Japan
made its fourth consecutive win over
the Cuban Davis cup team,
when Skio Tawara took the open-
ing singles of the final, beating
Soelleo Paris, Cuban, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

By winning the two opening
singles and the doubles, Japan had
previous to today earned a bracket
in the final round against France,
the winner of which will challenge
the United States for the tennis
trophy.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 21.—
Miss Elizabeth Ryan today slush-
ed the defense of her sister Cath-
arine, Mary K. Browne, to gain
the final round of the women's na-
tional tennis championship, 6-1,
6-3, qualifying to oppose Mrs. Mal-
lor for the title on Monday. Mrs.
Mallor qualified for the finals by
defeating Miss Martha Bayard of
Short Hills, N. J., 6-3, 6-3.

News Hounds'
Nose Too Keen
For Berlins

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
QUEBEC, Aug. 21.—Mr. and
Mrs. Irving Berlin today sought
refuge from the glare of publicity
at the summer home of Max Win-
low in the Thousand Islands after
failing to achieve anonymity as
"Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson," on the
passenger list of the steamship
Montclair from Glasgow.

The song writer and the dis-
owned daughter of Clarence Mack-
ay, president of the Postal Tele-
graph company, were greeted at
the pier by three newspaper men
on their arrival yesterday.

Friends had expected them on
the Homeric, since Al Johnson said
in New York recently that they
were coming home from a Paris
honeymoon on that liner. Some
newspapers at that time credited
them with a desire to have their
first child born in the United
States. In Paris Mrs. Berlin de-
clared that a visit by the stork was
impending.

On arrival here Mr. Berlin said:
"We are returning to America
because it is our home and we
hope the time has come when we
will be allowed to enjoy the beau-
tiful essential of a home-privacy.
The only question concerning me
in which the public might be in-
terested is answered when I say
I am going to begin work on a
new show."

G. O. P. IN NEW
YORK IS FACING
LIQUOR ISSUE

Nominee for Governor Will
Be Expected to Abide
by Referendum.

EDICT OF WADSWORTH

Al Smith to Run Again If
Democrats Call on Him
—Dr. Butler Sticks
to His College.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Efforts
of Republicans to avoid serious
discussion over the liquor issue in
state elections this fall were seen
by political writers here today in
the withdrawal of Dr. Nicholas
Murray Butler as a Republican gov-
ernatorial possibility and Sena-
tor James W. Wadsworth's declara-
tion that a candidate satisfactory
to wets and dries would be sought.

"Our plan," said Senator Wad-
sworth after a conference with
President Coolidge at Paul Smith's,
N. Y., yesterday, "is to select a
candidate who will abide by the
referendum."

He referred to forthcoming ex-
pression of opinion by the elector-
ate as to whether each state should
determine the alcoholic content of
beverages. The referendum will be
on the ballot at the election in No-
vember.

Dry Assail Plan.
The drys held that the referen-
dum in an attempt to evade the
Eighteenth amendment and blame
(Continued on page 3.)

VESSEL SINKS
DURING HEAVY
LAKE ERIE GALE

One Lifeboat That Held 4
of Crew of 20 Found
Bottom Side Up.

SURVIVOR FLOATS IN

Two Boats With 16 Men
Picked Up by Passing
Ship Attracted by
Signal Flares.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21.—The
lifeboat in which four members of
the crew of the steamer Howard
S. Gerken, which sank off Erie,
Pa., early today, were cast adrift
in Lake Erie when their craft was
swept from the side of the rescu-
ing vessel, the car ferry Matland,
was found floating upside down in
mid-lake this afternoon by the
steamer Uranus.

Shortly before, a man, believed
to be Herman Wageman, fireman
of the Gerken, was washed ashore
at Erie peninsula today. Although
alive, he is in a condition so serious
that he was unable to positively
identify himself.

Wave Tears Open Hull.
One of the survivors, Captain J.
B. Gamble of the Gerken, brought
ashore on the Matland said:
"We put out from Erie and ran
into a heavy sea at 3:30 last night.
We tried to put back into the har-
bor but the tremendous waves pre-
vented that. We put down an an-
chor which was snatched away as
soon as it was dropped.

"Flares were fired, and, although
apparently seen by the coast guard
station on shore, six miles away,
the guards were powerless to come
to our aid in the churning sea.

"A huge wave ripped a hole in
our hull, which started to fill
rapidly, and we took to the two
lifeboats, 11 men in one and nine
in the other.

"After drifting close together for
20 minutes, the Matland which
had evidently seen our flames,
came alongside and started the
work of taking the men aboard
from the small boats.

"After laboring for two hours in
the heavy seas, the Matland had
removed all the nine men in the
first boat and had taken off seven
of the eleven in the other. Then
another gigantic wave tore the
boat away from the Matland and
in the darkness it could not again
be located."

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 21.—
The steamer Harold S. Gerken,
which was wrecked by gigantic waves
which were whipped into fury by a
welter-unhour gale, sank in Lake Erie
eight miles off of Erie, Pa., today.

Two lifeboats containing sixteen
members of the steamer's crew,
were picked up by the car ferry
Matland of Ashtabula, Ohio.

Another boat, in which four men
put off from the sinking steamer
has not been found.

The men aboard the missing life-
boat are George, McClain, mate;
Richard Freeman, watchman; Her-
man Wageman, fireman, and Wil-
liam Logan, derrick engineer.

It is learned these four men may
have been washed out of the life
craft.

Report of the sinking of the
Gerken, a freighter in the out of
Buffalo, N. Y., and the rescue of
(Continued on page 3.)

Governor Hartley Uses Official
Axe on University of Washington
Regent of Thirteen Years' Service

made to him some days ago and he
plans to attend the special session
of the board tomorrow.

ARRESTED MEN LINKED
WITH THEFT OF AUTO

WOODSTOCK, N. Y., Aug. 21.—
The artists of the east held a
carnival today. This was the day
of the Maverick, the annual costume
festival of the Woodstock artists,
known to painters, musicians, writ-
ers, actors and other servants of
all the seven arts throughout the
country.

Its mouth and navel in the
bronze, all costumed in colors the
rainbow never knew, were dozens
of real artists' models.

Democratic Leader Assails Slush
Fund in Urging Pennsylvania to
Elect Ex-Cabinet Member Senator

The successful republican candi-
date for senator was the chairman
of or a state commission, which
has jurisdiction over public util-
ities corporations, operating in the
state.