

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday—80
Lowest temperature last night—52
Unsettled tonight and Sunday.

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

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1926.

VOL. XVII NO. 137 OF THE EVENING NEWS

REVOLT BRINGS U. S. FIGHTERS TO BLUEFIELDS

Government of Nicaragua
Admits Inability to
Protect Aliens.

LANDING PERMITTED

Revolution Apparently on
Way to Success—Two
American Aviators
Join in Strife.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Two
hundred American sailors and mar-
ines have been landed by the
cruiser Galveston at Bluefields, Ni-
caragua, to protect foreign life and
property.

The landing was made after the
Nicaraguan governor at Bluefields
had informed the Galveston's com-
mander that the Nicaraguan gov-
ernment forces were in no position
to guarantee protection of life and
property against the revolutionary
force which is marching upon
Bluefields.

Latest reports from American of-
ficial sources and Nicaraguan
newspapers indicate that the revolu-
tionary attack on Bluefields would
be successful.

The last previous American
landing at Bluefields was effected
May 7 by marines and sailors from
the cruiser Cleveland. A similar
situation existed at that time and
the American naval commander
immediately declared Bluefields a
neutral zone. It is expected that
the Galveston's commander will take
similar action to prevent fighting
in any zone where it would en-
danger foreign interests.

U. S. Flyers Take Part.
SANTA ROSA, Calif., Aug. 28.—
Captains J. C. Rutledge and L. J.
Clay, American aviators, reported
in dispatches from Managua, Ni-
caragua, as actively espousing the
cause of the government of that
country in its present revolution.
They are both former California
aviators. It became known today
that Rutledge was a captain in the
army air service during the world
war. He was an instructor at the
Long Island flying field near San
Diego. Later he located here and
was until about a year ago active-
ly engaged in flying instruc-
tions at a local field. At that time
he was invited by the Nicaraguan
government to take an instructor's
commission in its air service. He
accepted and departed in the com-
pany of Edward Bolton, nephew
of the president of Nicaragua.

Clay, also a former army flier,
operated in the San Francisco Bay
region for a period following the
war.

According to friends here, Rut-
ledge severed his connections with
the Nicaraguan air force previous
to the present outbreak and was
conducting an independent flying
school in that country. He again
became connected with the coun-
try's air forces when the revolu-
tion broke out. The dispatches
from Managua said that the two
officers participated in unsuccess-
ful bomb attacks on ships carrying
munitions to the revolutionary
forces.

Mexico Denies Aiding
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28.—"The
League of Nations had nothing to
do with Mexico, and Mexico has
nothing to do with the League of
Nations," said Foreign Minister
Sanz today.

He referred to the announcement
that Nicaragua has protested to the
league against an alleged filibust-
erine expedition sent to Nicaragua
from Mexico to aid the revolution-
ists in the central American Re-
public.

Senator Sanz added that the
Mexican interference in the Ni-
caraguan revolution and said that if
any individual Mexicans were
there as revolutionists or munition
runners, all President Chamor-
ro had to do with them was to
capture and seize the munitions.

Dr. J. M. Canse Named Head of Kim

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.—
Dr. J. M. Canse will be president
of Kimball school of Theology on
the campus of Willamette Univer-
sity, succeeding Dr. E. C. Hickman,
who resigned after the trustees had
declined to move the school from
Salem to Seattle. It was said here
last night.

Dr. Canse will take his new po-
sition about October 1 and Dr.
Hickman will return to pastoral
work, his charge to be determined
when the Oregon conference meets
September 22.

A strong effort was made to
bring about the move to Seattle,
where it was held that the school
would have better opportunity for
growth, and Dr. Hickman announced
before the decision of the board
was made that he did not intend
to remain as its head unless the
suggested change could be made.

Dr. Canse will be released from
the Puget Sound conference when
it meets September 23.

He is a graduate from De Pauw
University, from which he holds
an A. B. and a D. D. degree. He
came to the west in 1907 and has
held pastorates in University
church, Seattle; in Vancouver,
Wash.; Olympia, and for the past
year, in Centralia. For several
years he was superintendent of the
Bellingham district.

He has made deep study of the
early missionary colonization in
the northwest and has delivered
lectures upon it and written a series
of articles on it in the Christian
Advocate and other publications.

He was in Salem this week and
met Friday with the board of
trustees. Formal announcement of
his appointment will be made Sun-
day.

Guards and Officials Are
Surprised, Overpowered,
Locked in Cells.

NO FATALITIES OCCUR

Commandeered Cars Are
Means of Quick Flight
—Militia May Be
Put on Trail.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
IONIA, Mich., Aug. 28.—Twenty
four convicts from the Michigan
state reformatory here were at
large today, many of them armed,
as the result of a sensational
break in which they virtually took
possession of the institution.

In a well organized attack, the
escaped prisoners, all housed in
one of the institution's dormitories,
fell on the guards there, over-
powering and disarming them.

They then charged the adminis-
tration office, where additional
guards and officials were seized.
The prison authorities were then
marched back into the cells form-
erly occupied by the prisoners and
locked there.

About fifteen of the convicts en-
tered a garage on the outskirts of
the city, commandeered four au-
tomobiles and sped away in the
general direction of Detroit.

Local officials attempted to get
in communication with Governor
Groesbeck to obtain guardsmen for
help in rounding up the men.

Disaffected tribesmen were re-
pelled after a stubborn fight on
the Douma road near Arbin Haras-
ta. Seven Syrians were killed and
many wounded.

NAVY MOURNING TH OF FLIER JOHN RODGERS

Gameness to End Sustained
Highest Tradition of
the Service.

MISHAP SOON FATAL

Ancestors in Navy From Its
Birth—Mechanic Has
Broken Back; Little
Chance for Him.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—The
navy today mourned one of its
greatest later day heroes, Com-
mander John Rodgers, of the San
Francisco-Hawaii flight. The avi-
ator, of distinguished naval lineage,
who kept his seaplane aloft nine
days when adrift in the Pacific,
plunged less than 100 feet to death
in a land plane yesterday.

The plane struck an air packet,
side-slipped and dropped into the
Delaware River, a short distance
from the navy yard field, where
he was about to land.

His mechanic, Samuel Schultz,
of Philadelphia, was in the naval
hospital today with a broken back
and physicians feared that he
would not recover.

Most witnesses say that the
plane fell probably less than 100
feet into four feet of water.

Heads Just Above Water.
The commander was enroute
from Washington to attend a con-
ference with other naval officers
and to inspect a partly finished
new type of airplane in which he
contemplated making a 3,000 mile
flight. He had circled the landing
field once and was descending to
make a landing when the machine
dropped nose first about 100 feet
from shore.

Officers, sailors and marines
rushed to the rescue. Schultz had
loosened the straps that held him
to his seat and was working to
release Rodgers, when help came.

The heads of the two fliers were
just above water.

"Easy boys," Rodgers said as
his rescuers tried to lift him free
of the wreckage, "I'm caught some-
where."

The engine of the plane lay
partly on the commander's chest
and one leg was caught in the
wreckage. The plane had to be
taken apart to extricate him. He
died two hours later.

Game To The End.
On the operating table surgeons
found that the heavy engine had
crushed his chest, broken ribs, and
punctured his vital organs.

The commander was conscious
almost to the end.

"He reminded me of some of the
men I treated at the front," said
Lieutenant Commander F. E. Lou-
ey of the naval medical corps.

"Some times a man would be
thoroughly conscious and would
ask for a cigarette. Then, before
you could get it lighted for him,
he would die. That was the way
it was with Commander Rodgers.
He was game to the very end."

Krishnamurti Awaits His Theosophist Followers In Chicago's Skyline Hospice

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Across a
carpet of flowers spread through-
out the concourse of the La Salle
street station by a throng of fol-
lowers, Jiddu Krishnamurti, hailed
as the founder of a new world religion,
made a triumphal entry into Chicago to-
day.

Leaving a train from New York
at the side of his aged guardian,
Mrs. Annie Besant, president of
the world theosophical society, the
30-year-old Hindu walked im-
passively and benignly through a lane
which police opened ahead of him,
all but bending under the weight
of garlands heaped about his neck
and flowers tossed by the crowd
onto the heads of himself and Mrs.
Besant.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—High above
the roar of Chicago's loop, a sky-
line hospice today awaited Jiddu
Krishnamurti a retreat from the
crowds of the faithful and the
curious.

The lofty quarters lent them-
selves peculiarly as the residence

of the young Hindu, and to some of
the mysticism of the east, where
last winter official solemnity
marked the stay of President Cool-
idge.

The solitude of the "presidential
hospice" atop the Hotel Sherman
will be Krishnamurti's during the
fortieth American convention of
the Theosophical society, before
which his appearance is as the
physical vehicle for the Messiah.

While out of sight and almost
out of hearing of the busy streets
below, the residence is within a
stone's throw of a handful of the-
atres and the elevated lines. It is
immediately accessible to the low-
er rooms where the followers of
the faith will gather.

From the quarters Krishnamurti
came all the way from India with
Mrs. Annie Besant, as he came a
year ago to be acclaimed the
voice of Godhead in California,
will descend tomorrow to lay the
cornerstone of the \$250,000 nation-
al headquarters which the mem-
bers of the sect in the United
States are building at Wheaton,
Ill., within the metropolitan area.

TEXAS AT POLLS IN GOVERNORSHIP RUN-OFF PRIMARY

Mrs. Ferguson Assails Oil
Interests and Klan;
Moody Says "Jim"
Real Issue.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
DALLAS, Aug. 28.—Drawn to
the polls by a spirited run-off pri-
mary campaign featured by charges
of Ku Klux Klan and "oil in-
terest" control, Texas voters to-
day cast their ballots in what they
regarded as the supreme test of
Ferguson regime.

Defeated in the July primary
for the democratic gubernatorial
nomination by Dan Moody, 33 year
old attorney general, Governor
Miriam A. Ferguson revived the
anti-klan platform on which she
ran to victory two years ago in
her "vindication" campaign after
her husband, James E. Ferguson,
had been ousted from the govern-
or's chair.

In an active field
drive her husband added charges
that oil interests were combining
with the Klan to elect Moody.

Moody, executing his promise to
carry his attack on "Fergusonism"
to every district, made from two
to five addresses a day in the
second campaign. He charged that
Mrs. Ferguson was governor "by
proxy" only and that her husband
dictated the policies which he at-
tached to a newspaper picture of
the dead actor's heir.

On her arrival in Chicago this
morning the car in which she is
traveling will be attached to a
through train due to reach New
York Sunday morning.

NEWBERG PULP AND PAPER MILL WILL COST \$1,200,000

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, Ore., Aug. 28.—An-
nouncement of a new pulp and pa-
per mill to be built at Newberg,
with a capital stock of \$1,200,000,
was made here this morning. Con-
struction is expected to begin
within the next 30 days on the
first unit of the plant. The first
unit will cost \$600,000, and will
turn out sulphate, principally for
trade along the Atlantic coast. An-
other \$600,000 unit, to make paper
out of the sulphite, will be con-
structed at a later date.

The company is headed by
Charles K. Spaulding, local lum-
berman.

MANY JAPANESE PERISH IN FLOOD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
TOKYO, Aug. 28.—Reports from
Hakodate, on Hokkaido island, say
that many lives were lost, 2500
houses were inundated and thou-
sands of acres of rice were washed
away in terrific floods there re-
sulting from heavy rains. Details
are meagre as communication is
difficult.

Hakodate is a seaport city of
about 80,000 population. It is lo-
cated on the extreme southern end
of Hokkaido island, across Tsugu-
ru strait from Honshu, the main
island of the Japanese empire.

BURIAL PLACE OF VALENTINO LEFT TO HIS BROTHER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Rudolph
Valentino's body is to remain un-
buried for at least 48 hours after
funeral services are held for him
Monday at St. Malachi's Catholic
church.

S. George Ullman, his manager,
has obtained an extension of time
from the health department so
that Valentino's brother, Alberto
Guglielmi, may view the body af-
ter his arrival on the Homeric
Wednesday, and decide where it
shall be buried.

Internment probably will be in
Italy, where Valentino was born,
or Hollywood, capital of filmdom,
urged by American friends as ap-
propriate because it was the birth-
place of his fame.

Upper Broadway, scene of near
riots earlier in the week when the
body was on public view, was com-
paratively quiet today.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28.—Refus-
ing to leave her drawing room in
the Golden State Limited, Pola Ne-
gri, fiancée of Rudolph Valentino,
today was speeding through the
midwest enroute to New York fol-
lowing her collapse at Topeka,
Kansas, yesterday when she
slained at a newspaper picture of
the dead actor's heir.

On her arrival in Chicago this
morning the car in which she is
traveling will be attached to a
through train due to reach New
York Sunday morning.

DEMPSEY AVOIDS FAT BY ADHERENCE TO GOOD REGIMEN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 28.—A
fight is a fight with Jack Dem-
psey—he trains for them all alike.
People wonder why the cham-
pion isn't fat and all out of con-
dition after being idle from the ring
for three years. The reason is be-
cause Dempsey trains instinctively
all the time. Although ignorant
of college training rules, Dempsey
has hit upon the same system.

"I begin my training with my
teeth and keep my system clear
down to the tips of my toes. The
stomach is the key to perfect
health. My diet rules are simple
and natural."

"I eat lots of fruit and vegeta-
bles. Once a day I like a well
done piece of roast beef or veal.
Also I relish salads with plenty of
olive oil. I found olive oil to be
one of the best tonics for stom-
ach and nerves."

"When a man is in condition he
has a natural appetite. When he
is out of condition his appetite is
unnatural. Then is when you have
to watch yourself."

"I have never been a heavy eat-
er. One good meal a day and two
light lunches are all I care for."

PORTLAND PLANING MILL FIRE SWEPT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.—
Fire which started from a spark
from the smokestack caused ap-
proximately \$50,000 damage to a
section of the Nicola-Nepach
planing mill here, shortly after
midnight this morning. The entire
mill, which covers a block, was
threatened for a time, but the fire
was confined to a two-story shed.
E. C. Hall, manager of the com-
pany, estimated the loss at \$50,
000 to the building and stock. The
plant is worth \$500,000, he said.

CHANNEL SWIM PERFORMED BY SECOND WOMAN

Mrs. Clementine Corson in
Water Hour Longer Than
Gertrude Ederle.

27, MOTHER OF TWO

Of Danish Descent, Home in
New York—Man Trailing
Her in Channel Is
Forced to Quit.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
DOVER, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Clem-
entine Corson of New York, 27
years old, the mother of two
children and well-known as a
long distance swimmer, today
swam the English channel. She
was the second woman to accom-
plish this brilliant feat in the
stormy history of channel swim-
ming.

Mrs. Corson's official time was
15 hours and 28 minutes.

Mrs. Corson started from Cape
Gris-Nez at a steady pace of 19
strokes to the minute. She covered
four miles during the first two
hours and swam well during the
night, remaining in the best of
spirits throughout. She enjoyed
breakfast of cocoa, loaf sugar and
chocolate.

While swimming this morning
Mrs. Corson kept chatting with
her husband, the pilot of the ac-
companying boat and William Kil-
lingley, her trainer.

Time Slower Than Trudy's
Except for the record of 14
hours and 31 minutes made by
Miss Ederle, Mrs. Corson broke the
records of the previous five men
channel swimmers. The best time
made by a man channel swimmer
was by Sebastian Tiraboschi, the
Argentine-Italian swimmer, who
crossed the channel in 1923 in 16
hours and 23 minutes.

Mrs. Corson landed from Cape
Gris Nez on Dover beach near
Shakespeare Cliff, the same spot
where Tiraboschi finished on his
swim of 1923.

A big crowd on the beach greet-
ed the successful American swim-
mer whose triumph won universal
admiration.

Mrs. Corson started shortly be-
fore midnight and finished about
3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Corson's victory was the
more impressive inasmuch as
Frank Peck, English swimmer,
who started with her last night
and swam most of the way in her
trail, was forced to quit when a
mile and a half from the English
coast after being in the water
more than 14 hours.

It is estimated that Mrs. Corson
swam 50 miles in allowing the
sweep of the tide. Because of the
criticism that followed Miss Eder-
le's swim, no tug accompanied
her. She was attended by a large
motor boat which always kept 50
to 70 yards away. Her husband,
Chenington Corson, rowed a small
boat which kept a few yards from
the swimmer throughout the
trip.

Decorated By King
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Mrs.
Clementine Corson, formerly Am-
elia Gabe, is a native of Denmark
and became an expert swimmer in
her teens, receiving three decora-
tions from King Christian.

She came to New York a number
of years ago and married Mr. Cor-
son, known locally as an oars-
man. They lived on the upper
west side. She became an instruc-
tor in swimming for the naval re-
serves at the training ship New
Hampshire, tied up at 37th street
and Hudson river.

As Amelia Gabe she swam
around Manhattan Island, in 14
hours 57 minutes, in 1921. She also
swam from Albany, N. Y., to New
York City, by stages in 63 hours,
35 minutes, a distance of 153 miles.
In 1925, Mrs. Corson tried to
swim the channel. Starting from
Dover she swam to within two
miles of the French coast, where
she had to be taken out on account
of the rough sea. She was in the
water 14 hours.

Mrs. Corson is a granddaughter
of N. A. Gabe, a noted Danish
composer, who for many years
was a conductor of the royal opera
at Copenhagen. She was a member
of the Danish girl scouts.

"Just Grand," Says Trudy
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Gertrude
Ederle, first woman to swim the
English channel, thinks it's "just
grand" that another American
woman has accomplished the feat.

Although in seclusion today in
her Amsterdam avenue home, with
a police guard outside to prevent
the crowds which still gathered
from disturbing her after the ex-
tractions of her welcome home yes-
terday, Trudy sent out a message to
newspaper men when a police ser-
geant carried in a message from
(Continued on page 3.)

Coolidge Hook Making Inroads On Fish Supply

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Aug. 28.—
President Coolidge is making the
most of the closing days of the
brook trout season, which comes
to an end at midnight Tuesday.

Going enthusiastically back this
summer to the sport of his Ver-
mont boyhood, he has been able to
devote little time to his rods and
tackle box in the last month be-
cause of the press of government
business, but he is eager to fish as
often as possible now.

He contemplated a visit to the
55,000-acre Rockefeller preserve, a
few miles from White Pine Camp,
this afternoon. He has made sev-
eral trips to the estate from which
the public is rigidly excluded, and
each time has returned with a
large catch. Excluding several trout
that weighed between a pound and
a half to two pounds. The preserve
is well stocked.

On two or three occasions this
summer Mr. Coolidge has borrow-
ed wading boots from his guides
and tramped a stream in approved
trout fisherman fashion. Yes-
terday he selected Osgood River,
outlet of Osgood lake, on which the
presidential camp is situated, for
one of his wading excursions.

The river is high because of the
numerous rains and tumults for
considerable distance down a boulder-
strewn bed. The president
spent about two hours wading the
river, some times standing in water
that swirled close to the tops
of his boots.

A guide was close at his side
giving him advice both on how to
handle his fish and how to keep
his balance. But Mr. Coolidge skill-
fully avoided the wading that
awaited him had he slipped. A
dozen trout were his reward.

STATE SURVEY EXPECTED ON UMPUQA ROAD

Hubbard Writes Commis-
sion Is Agreeable to
Court's Proposition.

COUNTY GETS CREDIT

Survey to Be Paid for Out-
of 1926 Tax—Will
Prevent Waste of
Money.

According to word received by
county officials from R. J. Hub-
bard, now in Portland, members
of the state highway commission
have unofficially stated their will-
ingness to comply with the recent
request of the Douglas county court
and the directors of the Umpqua
road improvement district for a
survey of the Drain-Reedport sec-
tion of the Umpqua highway and
that such a survey will be official-
ly ordered at the next meeting
and eventually it will probably be
can be assigned to the task.

Some time ago the county court
asked the highway commission to
cooperate in the construction of
the Umpqua highway. The county
was advised that no state funds
could be allotted to this project
for many years to come, but that
eventually it will probably be taken
over as a state road. There are
numerous roads to be built first,
however, and consequently the
state cannot finance work on the
Umpqua highway.

Next year the Umpqua improve-
ment district will be in a position
to expend money on the Drain-
Reedport section, but naturally
does not desire to do work which
will not be of a permanent nature.
It is therefore desired to secure a
state survey, one which will assure
the road being built on state re-
quirements, so that when the time
comes that it can be taken over as
a state road the work already done
will not have been wasted.

The state after refusing to join
in work on the coast road, did
agree to make the desired survey,
providing the county would defray
the actual cost. The money so
spent is to be placed to the coun-
ty's credit and will be taken into
account when the state is in a po-
sition to offer cooperation.

As it is the desire of the direc-
tors of the Umpqua road improve-
ment district to have everything in
readiness so work can be started
as soon as money comes in from
taxes, it is imperative that the
survey be made at once. At the
recent meeting with the directors
of the super road district the
county court agreed to advance
the money for the survey, to be
paid out of the 1926 taxes, and the
resolution, adopted at that time,
(Continued on page 3.)

NEWS-REVIEW PUBLISH DIARY DAVID DOUGLAS

Story of Experiences Left
by One of First White
Men to See Umpqua.

SOUGHT SUGAR PINE

Botanist Made a Perilous
Journey to Satisfy Cur-
iosity Regarding
Unusual Tree.

Through the courtesy of Mr. S.
D. Evans the Roseburg News-
Review has secured a copy of a
very interesting diary, which gives,
so far as is known, the first per-
sonal account of a trip to the
Umpqua Valley. The writer of this
diary, David Douglas, from whom
the Douglas fir obtained its name,
was a member of the first group
sent out by the Hudson Bay com-
pany from Fort Vancouver into this
territory, his trip having been
made the year following the mas-
sacre of the Jeddah Smith party
at the mouth of the Umpqua. So far
as has been learned David Doug-
las was