

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday...59
Lowest temperature last night...40
Forecast for southwest Oregon:
Rain tonight and Thursday; moder-
ate temperature.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and
The Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

An Independent Newspaper, Published for
the People.
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Douglas County's
Greatest
Newspaper
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

VOL. XXVII NO. 308 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1927.

VOL. XVIIINO. 69 OF THE EVENING NEWS

BIG BILL WINS
MAYORALTY IN
CHICAGO RACE

Thompson's Lead
Over 80,000

Two Thirds of His Margin
Contributed by Vote
in Negro Wards.

NO RIOT AT POLLS

Dismissal of Pro-English
School Superintendent
to Be One of First
Official Acts.

CHICAGO, April 6.—William
Hale Thompson, former cowboy,
has won the mayor's chair in Chi-
cago's biggest election yesterday,
and prepared to ride into the city
hall with a plurality of 83,072 votes
in his saddle bags.

Nearly one million votes were
cast. Thompson received 512,740
Mayor William E. Dever, Demo-
crat, seeking a second term, got
429,165 and Dr. John Dill Robert-
son, hammer carrier for an insur-
gent faction, was a poor third with
51,299.

Viewed by wards, Thompson and
Mayor Dever split nearly eleven
dever carrying 23 and Thompson
27 wards. The second, third and
fourth wards, strongholds of the
South Side negro vote wrought
prodigiously for Thompson. Of his
83,072 plurality, these wards con-
tributed 69,215, Thompson running
better than 6 to 1 ahead of Mayor
Dever there.

Besides the four-year term as
mayor, Thompson also apparently
won control of the council, having
the promise of support from 18 to
29 aldermen chosen at the Febru-
ary 22 primaries to which were
added probably 16 favorable alder-
men yesterday.

Little Disorder
Despite dire forebodings of
bloodshed and disorder and much
viewing with alarm by law enforce-
ment agencies, the election was
one of the quietest in Chicago his-
tory.

As quiet as a Quaker func-
tion, Captain Stege of the detec-
tive bureau called it.
Hoodlumism was almost entirely
absent. Theft of one ballot box,
dynamiting of two places used as
Democratic headquarters, destruc-
tion by fire of a negro church under
mysterious circumstances, and the
firing of a few shots were the
only untoward incidents reported.

No police was hurt.
Police attributed peacefulness of
the day to a fair lustrated into
(Continued on page 8.)

JAMES HUTCHINGS
BUYS BEAUTIFUL
DYSINGER HOME

An important property deal is
being consummated in this city
this week, Mr. James Hutchings,
proprietor of the Model Bakery,
having arranged for the purchase
of the W. L. Dysinger home on
Mill and Mosher streets. The house
is now owned by Mr. Henderson of
Portland, who came into possession
of the home in a trade with
Mrs. Dysinger who now owns a
large Portland apartment house.

Mr. Hutchings, who is buying the
home, expects to make his
residence there as soon as the pa-
pers, which are now being signed,
are placed in his possession.
The home is one of the finest in
Roseburg, having been built by
the late Mr. Dysinger, who was an
expert mill man. Mr. Dysinger
built the place for his own home
and put into it the very finest of
materials, some of which he had
spent many years in gathering.
The interior finish, particularly the
woodwork, is among the best to
be found anywhere in the coun-
try.

Chicago Victor



William H. Thompson
"Big Bill" is mayor of Chicago
again. William Hale Thompson,
robust and picturesque republican
executive of the nation's second
city from 1915 to 1923, has emerged
from a four year retirement to
wrest the office from William E.
Dever, democratic incumbent. "Big
Bill," native of Boston, manager for
three years of a Nebraska cattle
ranch, inheritor of means from his
father, will be 59 a few days after
he takes office May 1. "America
First" was his slogan, and a cow-
boy hat the insignia of his follow-
ers.

FORUM SESSION
WAS SNAPPIEST
ONE EVER HELD

Rotary Club Presents Sev-
eral Speakers Bringing
Optimistic Reports.

OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Wool Growing in Douglas
County One of Best
Industries—Business
O. K. Says Banker.

The Roseburg Rotary club con-
ducted today's program at the
Forum luncheon, with Joe Denn
acting as chairman. Following the
singing of several Rotary songs,
Mr. Denn introduced the various
speakers.

DeWitt Barnes, field representa-
tive of the Oregon Wool Growers
Association, spoke concerning the
wool industry in Douglas county.
He brought a very optimistic re-
port to the meeting, stating that at
the present time over 100,000 sheep
are produced in the county with
receipts totalling a million dollars.
He said that sheep are
the best paying livestock at the
present time and inasmuch as
Douglas county is an ideal spot
for the animals he urged the in-
crease in the industry to make it
one of the foremost sheep produc-
ing sections of the northwest. The
Douglas county wool excels, that
produced in many other sections
and is as good as the best on the
market and on account of the fight-
er shrinkage is bringing from 5
to 6 cents more per pound on the
Boston market. He said that as
long as the United States contin-
ues to demand wool there will al-
ways be a import wool there will
now grown in this country.

H. L. Lindgren, a former Dou-
glas county resident, whose parents
(Continued on page 3.)

GLENDALE TO SEE
BIG LEGION SHOW

The Glendale auditorium will be
transformed into a Days of '49
mining camp on Saturday night,
April 9th, when the show troupe
of Impqua Post American Legion
journey to that city to present
their performance. The advance
guard of the troupe left at noon to-
day for Glendale to place the ad-
vertising posters over the coun-
tryside and Saturday a truckload
of equipment will be taken there
and installed for the night's show.
The entire show, as presented Friday
and Saturday night at the armory,
will be given and all the conces-
sions will also be open for busi-
ness. Several Glendale citizens
have requested that the Legion
bring the show to their city and
they have decided to do so. Fol-
lowing the show, a big six-piece or-
chestra will play for a dance, last-
ing until midnight.

MISSING PLANE
FOUND, WITH 2
BODIES WITHIN

Edward Neher, Pilot, and
Schaller, Passenger,
Are the Victims.

SHIP PARTLY BURNED

Men Evidently Crushed to
Death While Effort Was
Made to Effect a
Night Landing.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—
Edward Neher, pilot, and Alfred
Schaller, passenger aboard the air
plane that crashed three miles
from Gustine, were crushed to
death when the plane made a forced
landing, struck a pool of water
and turned over.

W. G. Best, Associated Oil
company employe at Newman,
near Gustine, told The Associated
Press by telephone today that all
evidence found in the wreckage
pointed to the theory that the men
were crushed and not burned to
death. The plane was partly burned.
It was found by employes of the
Miller and Lux company, exten-
sive land holders.

Marks along the ground of the
rolling grazing land on which the
plane lighted showed that the craft
ran 250 feet, struck a pool of water
and flopped violently enough to
tear the wings from the fuselage
and the engine from its frame.

In the rear cockpit was found the
body of Alfred Schaller, office man-
ager of the Pacific Transport com-
pany. Clutched in one of his hands
was a flashlight which he appar-
ently had thrust out over the side of
the plane in an effort to illuminate
the landing field for Neher.

Bodies in Wreckage
MODesto, Calif., April 6.—In-
formation received by the Modesto
News-Herald from the scene of the
air plane crash near Gustine indi-
cated that the bodies of both Ed-
ward Neher, pilot and Alfred Schal-
ler, official of the transport com-
pany, were entangled in the wreck-
age when the ship, partly burned,
was found in a swampy rice field
near the San Joaquin River this
morning.

Army planes from Crissey Field
were expected to reach Modesto
at 12 noon on their way to Gustine
to aid in recovery of the plane and
the victims.

Gustin is on the route usually
followed by air mail ships on their
way from Fresno to San Francisco.

James G. Coles of Glide was in
Roseburg Tuesday and overnight
attending to business affairs and
visiting.

RABIES MADDEN
KLAMATH COUNTY
CATTLE AND DOGS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.,
April 6.—A tale of maddened
dairy cows and beef cattle at-
tacking employes of his
ranch, of the death of 14 cat-
tle from rabies, of mad coy-
otes, with foam drooling from
their fangs, attacking his
herd, was told here today by
H. M. Anderson, owner of a
1,000 acre ranch three miles
north of Chiloquin, on the
Williamson river.
Anderson places his loss at
\$1500. He was forced to kill
11 calves in addition to the
14 beef and dairy cattle.
"Symptoms are the same,"
he said, "the beast gets stiff
necked, then begins to bawl.
Two or three days later it
dies."
Cows have been attacking
each other in their madness,
Anderson reported. He is
fearful lest the infection
spread throughout his entire
herd of over 100.
Anderson believes that not
only coyotes but also wild
dogs are responsible for
transmitting the infection.

DATA REQUIRED
OF MERCHANTS IS
DECIDED UPON

Assessor and Heads of Busi-
ness Association Outline
Information to Be
Demanded.

At a conference held today by
Assessor Calkins, A. C. Marsters,
president of the Roseburg and
Douglas County Merchants associ-
ation, and E. R. Kenny, secretary
of the association, the information
to be required for the confidential
property reports by the business
men of the city was determined.
At a meeting of the tax commis-
sion yesterday the commission
withdrew its supervision of assess-
ors, allowing the county officer
to determine what information
shall be required of the merchants
in making up the tax summary.

Mr. Kenny this morning received
the following telegram from the
state association: "Tax commis-
sion withdrew from supervision of
assessors, leaving enforcement to
local officers. This means nullifica-
tion of the obnoxious confidential
assessment blanks and a return
to sane assessment of property
valuations."

In order to obtain a report that
will give sufficient information upon
which to make an accurate assess-
ment and at the same time not
require of the merchant that he ex-
pose the intimate details of his
business the assessor conferred
with the heads of the merchant or-
ganization and together they have
worked out the requirements.

All business men who have re-
ceived the confidential property
(Continued on page 8.)

DISASTER ENDS
WORLD TOUR OF
ITALIAN FLIER

Plane Used by Commander
De Pinedo Burned on
Roosevelt Lake.

WHOLE CREW SAFE

Aviator Announces He Will
Try to Recover Motor,
Submerged in Sixty
Feet of Water.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

APACHE LODGE, ROOSEVELT
DAM, Ariz., April 6.—The inter-
continental flight of Commander
Francesco de Pinedo came to dis-
astrous end at 12:05 p. m. today
when the Santa Maria caught fire
as the plane was being put under
way preparatory to taking off for
San Diego from Roosevelt dam.

The Santa Maria had arrived
here at 10:14 a. m. mountain time
from Elephant Butte dam, New
Mexico, and had stopped on Roose-
velt lake to re-fuel. The Italian
flier, who flew over Douglas
Brazilian jungles without mishap,
had intended to reach San Diego
by 4 p. m. Pacific time.

Pinedo and Aides Safe
The plane is a total loss. Com-
mander De Pinedo and his crew
escaped uninjured. At 12:05 p. m.,
the Italian aviator announced that
he was ready to take off and craft
on the lake had moved shoreward
when the Santa Maria was seen
to be afire. Almost immediately
the Santa Maria was aflame from
stem to stern. The vessel's crew
leaped overboard for their lives.

Thousands of persons gathered
on the shore of the huge irrigation
dam witnessed the disaster. Among
them were many Italians who had
come to cheer the countryman on
his continent flight which was to
add new glory to his achieve-
ments.

Accident of Day's Failures
The finale followed a day of
failures yesterday when the Santa
Maria was held fast to the glassy
surface of Elephant Butte reser-
voir at Hot Springs, N. M., and
could not rise until shortly after
noon. The plane finally got off but
returned to the lake 25 minutes later
because the engine became over-
heated. Today's take-off for
Roosevelt Lake was made without
difficulty and the Santa Maria
made good time to this stopping
place, covering 400 miles in three
hours and 24 minutes.

First indication that the plane
was afire was noted by spectators
on the shore when the great vol-
ume of black smoke was seen pour-
ing from the ship's motor.
De Pinedo announced he would
(Continued on page 8.)

Wartime Ideals Lost In Pursuit
Of Wealth and Pleasure Past 10
Years, Legion Commander Warns

BOSTON, Mass., April 6.—The
ideals which led the United States
to war against Germany ten years
ago today "have been lost in the
abundance of wealth and rush of
amusement" which followed ter-
mination of the conflict, Howard P.
Savage, national commander of the
American Legion, declared in a
message to the nation today.
"Then, with no wish of ag-
gression, with no thought of profit,
our nation threw itself into the
greatest conflict of history to vin-
dicate our national ideals and to
defend what we believe to be the
rights of man.

Nation's Pace Fast
"In ten years since that time we
have lived at a tremendous pace.
We have created wealth on a scale
never before approached. We have
enjoyed a life richer in material
things than any other people ever
knew. We may well stop and take
stock as to what moral progress we
have made since that time.
"It would seem, in taking a bal-
ance, that these ideals of ten years
ago have been lost in the abun-
dance of wealth and rush of amuse-
ment which dominated the after-
war spirit. The pure spirit of un-
selfish service which animated us
in 1917 and 1918 has been lost in
the search for material prosper-
ity, forgetting in that search our
moral obligations.

Seeks Old Ideals
"That we of the Legion may re-
inforce ourselves with the ideals
which caused us to do the unform-
able ten years ago, we are going

TOGSIN OF WAR
AWAKENED U. S.
TEN YEARS AGO

Decade Marked Today Since
Nation Joined Allies
Against Germany.

OLD SCENES REVIVE

Few of Prominent Figures
of Great Struggle Are
Still Living; Only
Two Active.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The
decade that for Americans unfolds
the great war has gone trooping
down the corridor of time.

Ten years ago today the call to
arms was shrilling in every town
and hamlet under the Stars and
Stripes.

The war resolution passed and
the house at 3 o'clock this morning,"
said the following records, already
is had cleared the senate, and the
house roll call in the early hours
of the new day showed 373 to 50
for the war declaration, with every
amendment to limit the powers of
the president in the fight or to
withhold American troops from the
battlegrounds of France sent
down in overwhelming defeat. Al-
ready, too, the president's call for
the first four billion dollars for
the war chest lay on the desks in
congress and army and navy or-
ders for mobilization of the first
two million young Americans for
the struggle waited only the pres-
ident's command.

Woman Shrinks From War
In the house, as the call of the
roll proceeded, Jeanette Rankin of
Montana, the only woman member,
sat with bowed head, unanswer-
ing as her name was twice called.
"Vote, vote," came cries from the
floor around her.
"I want to stand by my country,
but I cannot vote for war," she
sobbed back as she stood to reply,
grasping at her desk for support.

There was cheering a little later
when the totals were announced
and Speaker Champ Clark affixed
his name to the resolution by
2:30 a. m., the house had adjourned.

Just after noon Vice-President
"Tom" Marshall added his signa-
ture and the resolution was on its
way to President Wilson. Already
the wires had carried orders to
seize the German shipping in
American harbors including the
"Waterland," the mighty transport
that was to bear thousands and
thousands to France under her
new name, the Leviathan.

White House Scene
The scene shifted to the White
House.

The war resolution was signed
by the president at 10:11 o'clock,"
said another message sent hum-
ing over the wires.

The president signed with a
pen handed him by Mrs. Wilson.
(Continued on page 8.)



Howard Savage

back to France this year. We shall
stand beside the graves of com-
rades, men who died with the true
spirit of unselfishness ablaze with
in them. There, I know, we shall
find the flame of America's ideal-
ism still burning. I know we shall
find again the inspiration to help
return to true patriotism and the
love of country which is sure to
come.

FRED PILKINGTON,
STEP-FATHER OF
TOD MORGAN, DIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORT ANGELES, Wash.,
April 6.—Fred Morgan, step-
father of Tod Morgan, junior,
lightweight champion of the
world, was found dead in a
gas boat today in Dunkness
Harbor, 20 miles west of here.
Death was apparently caused
by gas from the exhaust of
the engine.

The above dispatch un-
doubtedly refers to Fred Pil-
kington, a blacksmith in Rose-
burg for several years, who
married Tod Morgan's mother
after leaving this city. Pil-
kington was a follower of the
prizefighting game, and it was
he who developed Tod and
successfully manager his
ring career. He was gener-
ally referred to in sporting
circles as Fred Morgan.

PRESBYTERIANS WILL
DEDICATE NEW CHURCH

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
MEDFORD, Ore., April 6.—The
new Presbyterian church, built at
a cost of \$60,000 will be dedicated
here next Sunday. The speakers
will be the Rev. D. D. Donaldson
of San Francisco, the Rev. O. W.
Buchanan of Philadelphia and the
Rev. D. A. Thompson of Portland.

From Looking Glass
Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Paulson of
Looking Glass were in Roseburg on
Tuesday afternoon visiting with
friends and attending to business
affairs.

Energetic Mind of Oregon Convict,
Saved From Gallows, Leads Him to
Thriving Business on State Wares

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, Ore., April 6.—You can't
keep a good man down.

This fact was proved unmis-
takeably here today when it was
discovered by officials of the state
penitentiary that Lloyd Wilkins,
who escaped the hangman's noose
12 years ago by virtue of commu-
tation of his sentence by Governor
West, has been carrying on a gen-
eral grocery and mercantile busi-
ness within the prison for a long
period of time, and all unknown to
the officers.

Wilkins had placed his business
on a basis of 100 per cent effi-
ciency, having reduced his whole-
sale cost to absolutely nothing
and established a base of supplies
equally without cost to himself, all
going to show that, after all, abil-
ity is what counts.

A brief outline of the man's
career is as follows:
On November 19, 1914, Wilkins
was committed to prison here un-
der sentence to hang, having been
convicted of the murder of a man
named Winters in Multnomah
county. A reprieve was granted,
and on December 2, 1914, his sen-
tence was commuted to life im-
prisonment.

In 1921 he was made a trustee.
In this capacity he was soon given
a job driving one of the peniten-
tiary trucks. In a short time it
became part of his work to drive
to town and get little items from
local stores as desired by prison
officers or cooks.

While acting in this capacity, it
was learned today, Wilkins saw
the unworked business possibil-

17 KILLED IN
EXPLOSION AT
OIL REFINERY

Parco, Wyoming, Is
Tragedy Scene

Two Other Workers Missing
and Four in Hospitals
Seriously Burned.

TEN STILLS IGNITED

Rawlins, 7 Miles Distant,
Feels Detonation; All
Victims Survived
by Families.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PARCO, Wyo., April 6.—At least
17 men were killed today when an
explosion occurred in the Produc-
ers and Refiners oil refining plant
here.

Two men were missing shortly
before noon in the blast and subse-
quent fire which caused damage of
\$500,000 to the refinery.
The explosion rocked this uni-
que oil town, laid out only a few
years ago by Frank E. Kistler,
head of the Parco organization, on
model architectural lines, and the
detonation was felt in Rawlins,
seven miles west. The disaster
was caused by the explosion of a
chamber in a high pressure still
which set fire to nine other stills
and two storage tanks. The fire
still was burning this morning, but
was under control.

Identified Dead
Sixteen bodies had been taken
from the plant, 12 of them were
identified. Calvin Smith, one of the
injured, died in a hospital.
The identified dead were: John
Paul Palmer, 39; Frank Taylor,
30; W. W. Wood, 42; Frederick
Jesmer, 27; F. C. Speyer, 49; Al-
bert Smith, 25; Victor Nickerson,
35; Clarence Posey, 27; Victoriano
Montoya, 27; Orceolo Martinez, 26;
E. R. Welsh, 32; G. G. Turpin, 26.

The missing were: R. N. Sher-
man, 41 and H. O. Eby, 27.
George Evans Curry and Ar-
thur Ayala were believed to be
fatally burned. They were in a
Rawlins hospital as were P. L.
Welsh, George Byron Polk who
were severely burned.

All of the men who were killed
were married and most of them
had one to three children.
Twenty-three men were working
in the plant. Windows in houses
were broken and residents fled in
to the streets, many of them half
clothed. Telegraph communication
on the Union Pacific railroad was
temporarily broken.

Streams were turned on the
burning stills and the two com-
prens storage tanks, one of 7500
and the other of 1,000 barrels
capacity.

Wilkins established a cache for
his stolen goods in back of the
prison garage. There is a small
place there walled in on four sides,
allowing access only by means of
a single window.

The man also utilized three lock-
ers in the garage. It is suspected
that he may have been trading
with prisoners inside the prison,
using this as his base of supplies,
or may have had some means of
trading with outsiders. Officials
are still working on the case.

At any rate, when they made the
discovery yesterday Wilkins had a
collection of some \$200 worth of
goods on hand, consisting of two
sacks of sugar that he had just ob-
tained from a local grocery store
where he was sent to get some-
thing else, canned goods, coffee,
cigars, auto accessories, oranges,
stationery, postage stamps, pota-
toes, a camera and other odds and
ends.

The guard who accompanied
Wilkins to the grocery store yester-
day has been discharged and
Wilkins himself put back into con-
finement within the prison walls.
His business establishment was
discovered yesterday through an
investigation started after the
store from which he took two
sacks of sugar made a report.

Advertisement for James Hutchings, featuring 'The Shining Example' and 'The Glendale to See Big Legion Show'.

Advertisement for 'The Shining Example' featuring a cartoon of Uncle Sam and a speech bubble: 'MORE AND MORE DISARMAMENT SHOULD BE OUR WATCHWORD - LOOK! ME, I'M ALWAYS FINDING WAYS TO REDUCE MY ARMAMENTS'.

Advertisement for 'Energetic Mind of Oregon Convict, Saved From Gallows, Leads Him to Thriving Business on State Wares'.