

6/6 Weather

Highest temperature yesterday...80
Lowest temperature last night...50

Forecast for southwest Oregon:
Fair tonight and Saturday; continued mild; decreasing humidity.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

An Independent Newspaper, the Best Interests of the Community

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VOL. XXVIII NO. 27 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1927.

VOL. XLVIII, NO. 101 OF THE EVENING NEWS

TWO AMERICAN AIRPLANES TO HOP OFF ON ATLANTIC DASH SUNDAY; THIRD ONE LATER

Chamberlain and Bertaud to Pilot Bellanca Monoplane "Columbia," Captain Lindbergh, Unaided, to Attempt Trans-Oceanic Journey in Ryan Machine That Has Broken All Cross-Continent Records.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, May 13.—Three American planes slated for non-stop flights to Paris were berthed on Long Island flying fields today and indications were that two of them at least would take off Sunday morning in a race to be the first to cross.

At Curtiss field was the Bellanca monoplane "Columbia" in which Clarence Chamberlain and Lloyd Bertaud had hoped to hop off early this morning until unfavorable weather reports caused them to decide on postponement until Sunday morning.

Beside it, was the Ryan single-seater monoplane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," in which Captain Charles Lindbergh flew from San Diego, Calif., in two days, preparatory to a flight to France, which may now develop into a race with the Bellanca.

And at Roosevelt field was the Fokker monoplane "America," sent over from Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., last night for the flight of Commander Richard E. Byrd. This flight is to be postponed, however, until the fate of the missing French fliers, Nungesser and Gollé, is determined, and until Byrd has recovered from a broken wrist injured during a test flight. The America still has several days of testing before it can be pronounced fit for service.

Lindbergh Breaks Record Chamberlain and Bertaud now plan to hop off at one o'clock tomorrow morning, and it was generally believed that Lindbergh would be starting at almost the same hour, although he was non-committal as to his plans.

Excitement gripped Long Island flying fields, but the high point was when Lindbergh, a blonde young giant of an air mail pilot, dropped out of the sky after a record-breaking dash across the continent.

The time was the quickest ever made from coast to coast. He is the only pilot to have made such a trip alone. His time from San Diego to St. Louis, about 3600 miles, was 14 hours, 55 minutes, and from St. Louis to New York, about 950 miles, 7 hours and 15 minutes. The time made by Lieutenants Kelly and Meredyth in their non-stop cross continent flight in 1923 was 26 hours, 50 minutes.

Crowd Shows Admiration So great was the admiration voiced by his two great hops across the country that the crowd at Curtiss field would not have been greatly surprised to see him fill up his gas tank and start right out for Paris. Several persons actually shouted the question at him as he climbed from the cockpit of his plane.

"No," Lindbergh replied, taking the question as seriously as it was meant. "I don't feel just like setting off on a 35 or 36 hour hop right now."

He showed no signs of fatigue, however, and had his plane wheeled into position under lights in a hangar so that he could go over it. And then he strolled about, chatting with Chamberlain, Bertaud, Byrd and others, and did not retire until after midnight.

Chamberlain and Bertaud have announced they will not hop, however, and had his plane wheeled out. Lindbergh did not indicate he was especially anxious to start ahead of them or even at the same time.

Weather Uncertain It was generally believed, however, that the take-off of the two planes would be almost simultaneous, both being launched just as soon as the weather bureau says conditions are good.

A special weather report received by the Bellanca fliers last night a few minutes after 11 said there were numerous squalls in the region which would have to be passed thru on the first half of the journey to France. A conference of the Bellanca pilots and their sponsors was called and after half an hour's earnest discussion the decision was reached to postpone the attempt until 1 o'clock Saturday or the first day thereafter on which the weather is favorable.

Lindbergh Catches Crowd. NEW YORK, May 13.—The "Spirit of St. Louis," Captain Charles A. Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic plane, is manned by the spirit of American youth.

Slightly shy, this young pilot countered the questions of many reporters with answers that were often half joking and non-committal but in keeping with the spirit of accomplishment behind the amazing flights which brought him here last night in two hops across the continent.

As he stepped out of his plane, his pink checked, blue-eyed youth caused the first gasp of amazement. The second came at his natty appearance. His white collar and flying uniform were unspotted by a single mark of work. The third surprise came when his plane was wheeled into a hangar. He examined the plane quickly and

MISSOURI RIVER CONTINUES RISE; OMAHA MENACED

OMAHA, May 13.—The Missouri river was within three-tenths of one foot of flood stage early today and still rising menacingly the homes of 500 residents of the lowlands near the city.

Park Commissioner Joseph Hummel, said he expected the water today to top the sand dykes protecting the low country.

Arrangements are being made to help transfer residents in the threatened district to higher ground.

Reports from Sioux City were that although the crest of the flood apparently had passed there yesterday, the river had begun to rise again.

Farm lands along both sides of the river from Sioux City to Omaha have been flooded already, with losses of crops and threatened loss of land from erosion.

PRISONER NOW GRANTED MORE JAIL FREEDOM

D'Autremont Can Walk Off Impatience as He Waits New Trial in Fall.

APART FROM OTHERS

Campaign of Publicity to Bring About Arrest of His Twin Brothers Is Resumed.

MEDFORD, Ore., May 13.—Hugh de Autremont alleged Sliskiy tunnel hand-slayer, whose trial for the alleged murder of Charles O. (Coy) Johnson ended tragically with the death of Juror S. W. Dunham this week in a trial, was granted the privilege this morning of the freedom of his cell section in the county jail, and the corridors around it. Heretofore he has been closely confined in the Pauley cell under guard. By the action of the sheriff, he can now walk.

De Autremont will not be moved to Multnomah jail or Salem as had been previously hinted.

The youthful prisoner has regained his spirit after his disappointment occasioned by his ending midway of the state's testimony. He spends considerable time reading. According to his guards, he is a model prisoner, willing to talk freely on any subject, except the crime with which he is charged. He is not allowed to mingle with his fellow prisoners.

The new circulars descriptive of Ray and Roy de Autremont, twin and jointly charged with Bush, have been posted locally by the postal department and are being mailed all over the world as the hunt for them takes on new vigor.

The photos on the circular are new, presenting side and front views and with the much sought brothers in new poses.

Ray is shown seated, in his shirt sleeves, and reading a book. Both the twins are shown wearing spectacles. Samples of the handwriting of both are also included on the poster.

The circular is being sent to barbers and logging camps and manufacturing plants especially with injunctions to study the descriptions and retain them for future reference. Both the twins are barbers and logging camp workers. The poster suggests that they might be working extra barbers at night. Master barbers are requested to study the descriptions and try and recall if they have ever employed men answering the description within the last three years.

ROTARIANS ARE GUESTS HOME OF ART MOORE

Almost Entire Membership Roseburg Club Present at Joyous Affair.

LIME QUARRY VISITED

Plant Is Revelation to Those Unacquainted With Its Importance as Asset to This County.

Yesterday was a gala day for members of Rotary. The entire bunch—almost 100 per cent strong—motored to the Lime quarry where they were the guests of Rotarian Art Moore for lunch—and when we say lunch, we don't mean the ordinary kind of "handout," but a meal fit for the gods. And when it was all over the boys felt like seeking a cozy shady nook where they could rest in peace, with no disturbance, until their digestive organs had had an opportunity to absorb the bounteous spread that had been placed at their disposal. Art has a faculty of employing excellent chefs—then supplying them with all the good things in the land to satisfy the inner man. The dinner was served under the supervision of Mrs. A. R. Moore, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Lockwood and Mrs. A. Carlson, and the occasion was one of the most pleasing ever participated by Rotary members, whose appetites are always set at a high mark.

Arriving at the Moore home promptly at noon the entire membership, piloted by Mr. Moore and J. C. Newlands, had the pleasure of making a thorough inspection of the company's holdings, which consumed over an hour's time. The process employed by the company to mine their cement rock was fully explained as well as other details connected with this important industry, and the magnitude of the plant was an eye-opener to the visitors, many of whom had never before visited the plant.

Returning to the eating quarters shortly after 1 o'clock, the boys all stood before a camera operated by Jimmy Clark and were "shot" several times, then they liked to the dining room, and with a ravenous appetite made short work of the delicacies placed before them.

History of Cement Industry During the lunch hour I. C. Newlands, vice president and general manager of the Portland Cement company, the company owning the Carnes plant, gave a most interesting and instructive discourse on cement industry. Mr. Newlands, a member of Portland Rotary, has been directly associated with the manufacture of cement for over twenty years and his knowledge of the industry was imparted in a clear and concise way. It was an intellectual treat for those who know little of this important product.

Mr. Newlands' remarks, viewing the manufacture of cement from 1758 to the present date, was intensely interesting.

Modern Lime Quarry

During the past two years there has been a great change in the method of taking lime rock from the quarry of the Oregon Portland Cement company at Carnes, according to Art Moore, the operator. Formerly the valuable rock was close to the surface and with the aid of powder, picks, chutes and small tram cars the rock could be taken from the side of the mountain with no great effort. As the deposit went deeper and it became necessary to sink shafts in order to bring out the rock, Mr. Moore conceived the idea of tunneling into the side of the mountain laying tracks for the small cars and then constructed railways.

PATTERSON NOT INCLINED TO SAVE BROWNLEE'S LIFE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Ore., May 13.—In a personal interview today Governor Patterson informed relatives of Albert Brownlee that he does not expect to stay the execution of Brownlee, who is under sentence to be hanged at the penitentiary next Tuesday for the murder of Easton Hooker in Lane county. The governor said, however, that there is still a possibility of new developments in the case that might cause him to halt the execution.

Two sisters and a brother-in-law of Brownlee appeared before the governor and asked that he commute the sentence to life imprisonment. They contend that Brownlee is not of normal mentality, due to wounds and shell shock while with the army in France. Also they say that the fact that his gun, found after the trial, was loaded with soft nosed bullets is evidence that he did not shoot Hooker.

ENGLAND AGOG OVER RAID ON SOVIET'S LAIR

Explanation Withheld by Government; Russian Agent Protests.

PUBLIC IS MYSTIFIED

Political Reasons Denied, But Affair May Result in Rupture Between Two Countries.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) LONDON, May 13.—Deep mystery continued today as to the reason for yesterday's raid by Scotland Yard detectives and uniformed police on the offices of Arcos, Ltd., Soviet commercial agency in London.

Arthur Henderson, laborite, asking Sir William Joyce—Flicks in the House of Commons this morning for full information, to which the home secretary replied: "Information was placed before me Wednesday evening by the police, upon which I authorized them to search the premises of Arcos. The warrant was granted, and entry was made yesterday. The search is now progressing. I am not able and shall not be able for a day or so to give any information."

Pressed by local laborites, the home secretary would only promise that the fullest information would be forthcoming at the earliest possible moment.

Protests Lodged

Vigorous formal protests against the raid was lodged with the British foreign office this morning by A. P. Rosenzold, Russian charge d'affaires.

Police still occupied Arcos House this morning. Employees were admitted after a scrutiny of their identity cards, but the premises were closed to all others. Lines of hobbles barred all entrances, while others continued the search inside.

Arcos House is but a stone's throw from the Bank of England and throngs of curious were attracted as the office staffs went to the financial district.

The general belief was that the incident must necessarily be important from a political standpoint and might, perhaps, lead to a severance of relations between Great Britain and Russia.

In the course of the raid, carried (Continued on page 5.)

UMPQUA POST WILL SPONSOR ATHLETIC SHOW

Boxing and Wrestling to Be Provided Every Night Carnival Week.

BOXING CARD THURS.

Flashy Fighting Events Promised by Veterans on Night Before Official Opening.

At a meeting of the executive committee of Umpqua Post of the American Legion last night plans were made for an athletic show and boxing card during the Strawberry carnival week. The plans made by the legionnaires insure a most interesting sports program for the entire week and will give the fans of the city an entire week of boxing and wrestling, providing some excellent entertainment.

The athletic show will open Monday night on the lot in the rear of the Umpqua Hotel. A tent, 40 by 60 feet, has been secured and the ring will be erected inside this tent. Joe Reynolds, of Los Angeles, has been secured as a wrestler and will meet all comers regardless of weight. Reynolds weighs 165 pounds and has been wrestling some of the best men in the Los Angeles district. He recently came to Oregon and at present is located in Portland. He is reported to be an exceedingly fast and clever wrestler and a tough man to handle.

No decision has yet been reached regarding the boxers, but Floyd James, well known locally, may be selected. James has been working out regularly recently and is now in excellent condition. He has had a great deal of experience in the boxing game, particularly in and near San Francisco. For the past year he has been employed in Roseburg and has done no boxing work since the last card, when he appeared against Eddie Smith, of Vancouver, formerly Northwest champion. James weighs 180 pounds and has issued a challenge to all heavyweights.

The plan is to operate the athletic show on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights and on Thursday, May 26, the American Legion will sponsor a card at the Armory. Boxing fans will long remember the last card presented by the American Legion and the committee promises that the next one will be better still. An effort is being made to match Frankie Lewis and Johnny Mottel in one headliner, and possibly Floyd Farmer and Andy Jorege, or "Flash" Kelly and Eddie Smith. In another headliner, if these matches can be arranged there is no question but fans will see one of the flashiest cards ever presented in Roseburg. The cooperation of the Douglas County Concert Band has been promised, so that there will be a band concert preceding the bouts and during the intermissions. Altogether the prospects for the card are that it will be one of the best the city has known.

The general arrangements are being handled by a committee composed of Glen McAllister and Paul Amort, who are being given the assistance of Frank Trimble, local boxing promoter and match-maker.

The tent show will be resumed again on Friday and Saturday nights, according to the plans.

In addition to the sports the American Legion post is sponsoring other carnival attractions. Arrangements are now being made whereby the veterans expect to procure sixteen attractions recently used at Portland. There will be shows of various kinds, games of all sorts and various (Continued on page 5.)

W. C. HAWLEY TO BE IN CITY ON MAY 18 AND 19

W. C. Hawley, Oregon's representative in congress from the first congressional district, is to be a visitor in Roseburg next Wednesday and Thursday, May 18 and 19, according to a letter received by the News-Review from him this morning. Mr. Hawley states that he will be glad to meet any person who has some matter of interest to discuss with him. Arrangements are being made to have him address the Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon Wednesday.

DEATH PENALTY IS PRONOUNCED ON GUILTY PAIR

Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Her Lover, Henry Gray, on Way to the Chair.

APPEALS TO FOLLOW

Woman Takes Sentence in Fidgety Manner, Gray Stoically, Wholly Ignoring Her.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, May 13.—Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry Judd Gray today were sentenced to die in the electric chair in Sing Sing the week of June 20, for the murder of Mrs. Snyder's husband, Albert Snyder, magazine art editor.

Neither defendant showed any emotion as Justice Townsend Scudder pronounced the sentence. Mrs. Snyder was dressed in black, the same costume she wore during the trial. A matron stood on each side of her, but beyond a clasping of her hands, she did not show the strain.

Gray's figure was tense. He stood about five feet from his blonde paramour, but neither looked at the other.

Prior to imposition of sentence, counsel for both Gray and Mrs. Snyder made motions asking that the verdict be set aside. Justice Scudder denied the motions.

A crowd not nearly so large as the smallest to attend the trial, was in the court room when sentence was imposed. There was no demonstration.

May Live Several Months Sentence was pronounced first on Mrs. Snyder, the Queens Village housewife, her blonde hair exposed beneath her black hat, bowed her head as one receiving a benediction, but her corset sales lover stood erect, staring squarely at Justice Scudder. Appeals from the sentences are contemplated. It is expected that six months will elapse before decision on these appeals are given.

Court attaches said Mrs. Snyder and Gray will be taken to Sing Sing next Monday.

Counsel for Gray denied reports that Gray had asked the privilege of saying good bye to his erstwhile paramour. Jail attendants quoted him as saying he "wanted only to see her in heaven."

The murder of Mrs. Snyder's husband, on the night of March 19, was described by District Attorney Richard Newcombe as "the most brutal in the history of New York."

Snyder was hit on the head with a sashweight, chloroformed and strangled with picture wire. Mrs. Snyder said Gray did the killing, but Gray said both were concerned in it.

Harvey D. Ross of Eugene was an arrival here yesterday afternoon to look after business affairs and visit.

BIG LEEVE AT MOREAUVILLE BREAKS DOWN

"Sugar Bowl" Area of Louisiana Swept

60,000 More People to Be Driven From Homes by the Mississippi.

5 PARISHES IN PATH

Over 1,000,000 Acres Will Be Inundated; Property Loss Will Reach 10 Million Dollars.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) BATON ROUGE, La., May 13.—The tremendous pressure of the greatest Mississippi river flood in history finally broke down the big bend levee today at Moreauville on the Bayou des Glaives.

The levee, made of clay, has resisted the steadily rising flood of the waters rushing down from Arkansas and thru the crevasses on the west bank of the Mississippi which already have blanketed 13 Louisiana parishes.

For the past week more than 1,000 workers labored day and night to strengthen the embankment and efforts will be made if possible to close the break.

As the muddy waters from the break run thru the Atchafaya basin into Grand Lake and thru its bayous to the gulf, sixty thousand more people will be driven from their homes and nearly one million acres, much of it marshland, is expected to break down levees on the Atchafaya river and cause the spreading of that stream's swollen waters over a huge thickly populated region, jeopardizing more than 150,000 people.

Sugar Region Swept The region in "sugar bowl" of Louisiana, the southern parishes where practically all sugar cane of the country is grown. Besides sugar cane, cotton, rice, corn and sweet potatoes are leading crops. State Commissioner of Agriculture Wilson estimated the loss from the new flood to be \$10,000,000. Parishes in the flood path include the lower half of Avoyelles, south of the Red river; one third of St. Landry; two thirds of St. Martin, and two fifths of Iberville, while a small part of Rapides may also be under water.

Practically all of the refugees fled with only the clothing they were wearing. Most of them were men who had been working on the levees. Two days ago they stripped themselves to shirts and trousers while working in the hot sun. When yesterday's rain came they did not stop work to put on more clothing. Consequently many reached Torras badly chilled and suffering from exposure.

Mr. Parker expressed the belief that this might cause much illness and instructed the boats in the vicinity to lend all possible aid and send word by radio for the coast guard vessels near Simmesport with 18 surr boats to go and evacuate marooned refugees. Six airplanes, the entire air fleet stationed at Natchez, were sent today to Torras to take supplies to marooned refugees in the big bend area.

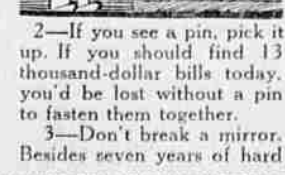
MOTHER OF FIVE SMALL CHILDREN CHOOSES SUICIDE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Ore., May 13.—With her throat slashed from ear to ear, Mrs. Dora Moser faces death today in her home at Hoskins, southwest of Independence. Her husband, Hayles Moser, part owner of the Kings Valley saw mill, found her on the floor of their bedroom at five o'clock this morning with a safety razor blade in her hand. A physician summoned immediately closed the severed artery but no hope is held for her recovery. No motive, excepting a case of acute melancholia, can be given by her family or friends as she apparently was well and cheerful. Mrs. Moser is the mother of five small children.

WATCH YOUR STEP! BE CAREFUL! LOOK OUT! BEWARE!

It's Friday the 13th! Be warned! —Don't walk under a ladder, especially if there's a painter on it splashing red loosely over the front of a building.

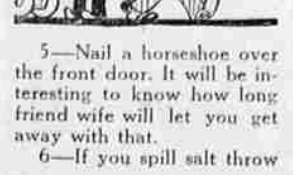
—If you see a pin, pick it up. If you should find 13 thousand-dollar bills today, you'd be lost without a pin to fasten them together. —Don't break a mirror. Besides seven years of hard



luck it will mean you'll have to buy another mirror, and some of them are \$7.89 these days. —A black cat is bad luck. Especially if it's on the back fence and you're trying to sleep.



—Nail a horseshoe over the front door. It will be interesting to know how long friend wife will let you get away with that. —If you spill salt throw



some over your left shoulder. When people ask you if it's dandruff you can reply, "No, it's salt." —Don't be the thirteenth guest at dinner. At least not the 13th to leave, be-



cause you may get soaked for the check. —Don't open an umbrella in the house. It only rains out of doors. —This is Friday the 13th! Don't breathe!

