

The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday...89
Lowest temperature last night...62
Forecast for southwest Oregon:
Probably showers tonight and
Wednesday, cooler tonight.

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

**Douglas County's
Greatest
Newspaper**
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

VOL. XXVIII NO. 41. OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1927.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 115 OF THE EVENING NEWS

SPECIAL CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD JULY 8

**Council to Submit Proposal
for Bridge Bond
Issue.**

NEED IS IMPERATIVE

**Present Bridge Unsafe and
Costly Repairs Are
Necessary If Bonds
Are Not Voted.**

A special city election to be held Friday, July 8, for the purpose of voting on a bond issue in the sum of \$37,000 for the construction of a new bridge over Deer creek, was ordered by the city council last night. The ordinance adopted at last night's meeting designates the polling places, the judges and clerks of election and provides for the issuance of the bonds together with granting authority to the council to establish a sinking fund for the retirement of the bonds.

Immediate action is necessary to provide a better means of crossing Deer creek. The present bridge is in a dangerous condition and either must be completely repaired, a proposition which is not favored by the council, or a new bridge must be built this summer. The decking of the present bridge is unsafe, a fact which was plainly demonstrated last week when a Shell Oil company truck broke through the bridge floor.

It was pointed out that a new bridge will cost far less than a damage suit, should some stage or touring car break through the bridge with a resultant loss of life or serious injury to persons, and this is an occurrence entirely possible with the bridge in its present condition.

The bridge now used is deemed too narrow and not of proper type for carrying highway traffic so that sooner or later it must be replaced. In view of this fact the council does not feel that the city would be justified in spending several thousand dollars in making the necessary repairs, only to have to build a new bridge at a later date.

Plans for a new concrete highway bridge have been drawn, without expense to the city, by the state bridge department and are now on file at the city hall. These plans are for a wide bridge, with a roadway 40 feet in width and sidewalks on each side. The bridge would be entirely of reinforced concrete construction and heavy enough that it will carry the highway traffic. Such a bridge would be sufficient for many years to come.

It is estimated that the cost will be in the neighborhood of \$30,000, but the council, in order to have sufficient money to do the job

(Continued on page 4.)

KIWANIS CLUBS OF MARSHFIELD AND ROSEBURG FROLIC

A very enjoyable time was spent at the country club grounds last night by Roseburg and Marshfield Kiwanians, who met for a joint meeting and social time.

Before the banquet the club members enjoyed a frolic in which teams competed at golf, horseshoe, pitching, baseball and numerous other sports. The banquet was spread by the ladies, the Marshfield club furnishing ten dozen crabs, while the Roseburg members furnished the remainder of the food. The program consisted of an address of welcome by N. Rice, president of the Roseburg club, the response being given by Glenn Tabor, president of the Marshfield club. Following two solos by Lyman Spencer the international president's address was read. This address was read to all clubs in the United States and Canada at the "zero hour," every club hearing the message at exactly the same time. The message was read by Dean Osborne, of Marshfield. During the program several numbers were played by city's orchestra, which also furnished music for dancing later in the evening. O. C. Brown, of the Roseburg club, presided over the banquet. Following the dinner, which was enjoyed by more than 150 persons cards and dancing were enjoyed until late at night.

Final Touch Being Given Prune Organization By Committee Of 9

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7.—The last step in organizing the prune industry in Oregon and Clark county Washington, was being taken today at a meeting of a committee of nine of the various interests involved, at which the draft of the proposed contracts between growers and shippers was being prepared.

The packers yesterday approved the plan of organization outlined at the meeting of the growers in Corvallis and agreed upon the allotment of the tonnage from the proposed pool to be handled by each packer. They also agreed upon the price for packing, selling, brokerage and discount.

The committee of nine named by Kenneth Miller, chairman of the committee on organization of growers, is representative of all interests involved in the prune industry.

The various interests and their representatives follow:

For the co-operative packers—W. H. Wood, manager of the Washington Growers and Packers Corporation and M. J. Newhouse, manager of the North Pacific Co-operative Prune Exchange.

For the private packers—W. H. Brewer of Rosenberg Brothers, W. S. Fisher of the California Packers Corporation; Fred Drager for the Drager Fruit company and Charles Dick for Mason-Ehrman company.

For the growers—R. L. Eskridge of Sheridan and Rush Clark, of Oakland, Oregon.

For business interests—Henry Crawford, Salem banker.

Advisory group—R. K. Kipp, manager marketing department, Portland Chamber of Commerce; C. J. Hurd, marketing specialist, Oregon Agricultural College and Seymour Jones, state marketing agent.

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WASHINGTON TO GIVE LINDBERGH GREAT WELCOME

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, June 7.—From the air and on land and sea, an admiring American nation is waiting to pay tribute and tribute to its citizen, Charles A. Lindbergh, when he first returns to his native shores at Washington next Saturday and a more tangible reward will present the 25-year-old pilot already wearing the highest decorations of three European countries, its most distinguished awards for aviation achievement.

In addition to the presentation of the distinguished flying cross to the flyer on his arrival by President Coolidge, the Smithsonian institution has ranked Lindbergh among its immortals among Americans for his New York to Paris flight by awarding him the coveted Langley medal.

Although the elaborate plans for the reception of Lindbergh, far exceeding any previous welcome of a private citizen in the history of Washington, have been completed, the aviator probably will find his greatest satisfaction in the tribute of his fellow birdmen, in the army, navy and air mail service, who will fly planes down the Potomac river to greet him before the scout cruiser Memphis docks at the navy yard.

100 Planes to Soar.

The skies over the cruiser will be almost darkened by the huge array of aircraft which will form an escort on the last stretch of his sea voyage from Europe. More than one hundred army and navy air planes will hover overhead, while two of the "lone eagles" fellow flyers of the air mail, Shirley J. Short and Harry G. Smith, also will join in the welcome from the air.

The navy's huge dirigible, Los Angeles, flanked by Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, and other heroes of the Shenandoah disaster, has been ordered to travel far out to sea to greet the Memphis.

Flier to Broadcast.

While thousands of visitors from all sections of the country are expected to join with Washington's 500,000 citizens in the reception program, the delivery of three addresses by Lindbergh over a huge radio hookup will make the welcome of a general nationwide character. The addresses will include one after the flying cross and the others at receptions on Saturday night by the Minnesota society and the national press club. In addition, the nation's radio audience will know every detail of his reception in the capital from announcers who will broadcast descriptions of his arrival, the parade along Pennsylvania avenue and the medal presentation ceremonies at the Washington monument. More than fifty stations will be in broadcasting hookup.

HUSBAND GETS \$30,000
FOR WIFE'S AFFECTIONS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7.—A verdict of \$30,000 for alienation of affection was given today in favor of T. J. Gerde against Lee S. Frudenberg, an insurance man. Frudenberg failed to appear. A jury was drawn, testimony taken and Judge Hewitt ordered a verdict for the full amount sought.

Gerde charged that Frudenberg began showing attention to his wife, Helen Gerde, in March, 1926, took her to dances, grills and road houses and on trips to Washington and British Columbia. He alleged Frudenberg induced Mrs. Gerde to return to Portland last year after Gerde and his family had moved to Los Angeles.

M'ADOO WANTS SHOW DOWN ON LIQUOR ISSUE

**Political Leaders of All
Parties Challenged to
Announce Stand.**

CANNOT BE IGNORED

**Former Treasury Secretary
Also Views With Alarm
Growing Revival of
Machine Rule.**

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

GREENVILLE, Tenn., June 7.—A challenge to political leaders of all parties to make known their stand on prohibition was sounded here today by William G. McAdoo, unsuccessful candidate for the democratic presidential nomination in 1924, with a warning that efforts to nullify the eighteenth amendment is part of a movement menacing the foundations of popular government.

Addressing the students of Tusculum college at commencement exercises, the former treasury secretary declared the prohibition question represents a vital issue that responsible statesmanship cannot ignore and called for a courageous leadership such as Andrew Jackson might display.

Dry Issue Needs Leaders.

"Prohibition is a practical issue of the most vital kind in which the whole country is intensely interested and upon which it is looking eagerly for courageous leadership," he said.

The question is interwoven with some of the deepest and most challenging tendencies now at work in American life and which it is the imperative duty of responsible statesmanship to combat.

"The attack on the eighteenth amendment is but a part of a great movement which menaces all that is most American in our institutions. It is the fighting front of a conflict that is deeper than the liquor question. The conflict is, shall the constitution be nullified or shall it be enforced? x x x

Cannot Be Ignored.

"But the liquor question itself (Continued on page 4.)

INSANE MEXICAN WOMAN ATTEMPTS TO SLAY CALLES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NOGALES, Ariz., June 7.—An unconfirmed report to the Herald today stated that an attempt was made to assassinate President Calles of Mexico on June 2. The report said several shots were fired, all going wild, by a woman who gave her name as Maria Luisa Jauregui.

At a hearing it was asserted by members of her family that she was dominated by hallucinations prompting her to kill.

The woman was placed in a Mexico City asylum, the police deciding her to be of an irresponsible nature.

SOVIET MINISTER TO POLAND SLAIN BY YOUTH OF 19

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WARSAW, Poland, June 7.—The Soviet minister to Poland, M. Wolkoff, was assassinated at the Warsaw central railway station today by Boris Kowarda, a young Russian student.

(M. Wolkoff is declared by the London Evening News to have been Pierre Voyokoff, who, the paper says, signed the death warrant of Czar Nicholas and the Russian family.)

The minister had gone to the station to meet A. P. Rosengolz, former charge d'affaires in London, enroute to Moscow after leaving London because of the recent breaking of diplomatic relations between England and the Soviet.

A few minutes before the train was scheduled to leave, young Kowarda approached, and drawing a revolver, fired six shots.

Although mortally wounded in the breast, M. Wolkoff had the strength to draw his pistol, but collapsed before he could use it. The minister was caught by a policeman as he was sagging to the platform.

The assassin, a 19 year old student in Vilna High School, surrendered his revolver, saying: "I killed Wolkoff."

The stricken minister was hurried to a hospital, where he died.

Thos. Murray, L. W. Clemenson and H. E. Robins of Medford and Steve Delick of Klamath Falls were arrivals here last evening to spend several days.

BANDIT KIM OUTRUNS POSSE IN TWO AUTOS

**Abandons Own Then Seizes
Another, Using Owner
For a Shield.**

HOUNDS ARE ELUDED

**Youth Vows to Make Jesse
James Look Like Sunday
School Teacher; Two
of Gang Taken.**

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PAWUSKA, Okla., June 7.—Matthew Kimes, young bandit chieftain, credited with the ambition to "show up" Jesse James, today apparently was a step nearer his goal as he possessed all but abandoned hope of finding him in a thick wood near here, into which he disappeared yesterday under heavy fire.

Convicted of murder and with rewards totaling thousands of dollars offered for him "dead or alive," Kimes was immediately recognized when he parked his automobile here. Deputy sheriffs grabbed rifles in the hope of ending his career, but he drove for a mile with bullets striking his motor car, before he abandoned it to commandeer another. The machine he chose was driven by Red Carter, a rancher. Using Carter for a shield, Kimes forced officers to withhold their fire until he could eject the rancher from the machine. When the bullets struck too close, the bandit left the car and disappeared in the woods. A three-hour search with bloodhounds was unsuccessful and the posse withdrew to points of vantage to resume today.

Banks Are Guarded.

Guards also were maintained at banks here partly because of a recent threat purported to have come from Kimes, including a letter to a newspaper, warning officers to expect "three more jobs" in thirty days. The letter stated the young bandit would make "Jesse James look like a Sunday school teacher."

These reports, coupled with the (Continued on page 4.)

LIBRARY of Oregon WELCOME COL. LINDBERGH

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7.—Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelley hopped off from Pleron Field, Vancouver, Wash., today for Washington, D. C., where he is to participate in the welcome of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. Starting his nineteenth trip across the continent by air plane, Kelly planned to fly as far as Boise, Idaho, today and Chicago Wednesday. He expects to reach his home town, Grove City, Pa., Thursday and Washington Friday.

Lieutenant Kelly with Lieutenant John MacReady made the first non-stop trans-continental flight May 2 and 3, 1923.

CARAVAN FIRE CHIEFS COMING TO ROSEBURG THURS.

**State Program Prevention of
Fire Loss Purpose
of State Wide
Inspection.**

A fire chiefs' caravan formed under the direction of State Fire Marshal Clare Lee and which will tour the principal towns of Oregon, passed through Roseburg last evening enroute south. The caravan will return here Thursday to inspect the city and fire fighting equipment. In the evening at 7 o'clock a drill will be held at the corner of Oak and Jackson streets by the Roseburg fire department and by a special drill team accompanying the caravan.

A loss of over \$2,000,000 more than usual during the last year has aroused the state fire marshal, and he has called upon a number of the fire chiefs of the state to confer on a program of prevention. The huge fire loss in Oregon must be stopped, if possible, and it is with this thought in mind that the fire chiefs have agreed to make a thorough survey, and find out why the trouble. Also the trip is expected to promote friendship and create interest in the personnel of the various departments.

A recent questionnaire has been sent to every fire department by the state fire marshal's office, and the results have been quite gratifying. Mr. Lee reported yesterday. During this trip an inspection will be made of the personnel, equipment, water systems and other details of the cities.

The delegation to be in Roseburg Thursday will include State Fire Marshal Lee and Deputies Stokes and Taylor, fire chiefs from Corvallis, Medford, Ashland, Bend, Grants, Pais, Albany, Klamath Falls, Lebanon, perhaps Portland, and a drill team from Corvallis which will put on a very spectacular drill on the Uniqua Hotel in conjunction with the Roseburg fire department's drill.

Grandmother of Mrs. Stapleton Dies at Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stapleton were called to Eugene yesterday by the death of Mrs. Georgia Howard Titus, grandmother of Mrs. Stapleton and one of the best known pioneers of Lane county. Mrs. Titus came to Oregon in 1852, crossing the plains with her parents by ox-team from Baltimore. Her father was one of the founders of Cottage Grove and named that city. She was married in 1857 to Simon M. Titus and they moved to Eugene shortly after the marriage. She was the mother of two children, both of whom are dead. Her husband passed away about 12 years ago. She leaves three grand children, one of whom is Mrs. Stapleton and three great grandchildren. The funeral services are to be held Wednesday.

Physique Makes Lindbergh Superior

32-Oz. Heart Defeats 500-Lb. Motor

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, June 7.—Lieutenant Walter Hinton, who helped make the first trans-Atlantic flight, knows nothing in the whole history of aviation to equal Colonel Lindbergh's achievement in remaining awake against the constant drone of his motor during the New York-Paris flight. His opinion appears in a copyright article by Robert H. Davis, in the New York Sun today.

Theorizing that all human beings are pitched to a musical key, Lieutenant Hinton says: "An aviator attunes his engine in his own key, to a soothing alliance, to a vibration that is reciprocal and delicate, not only to his ear but to his whole being."

"The result, a perfect octave, is maximum achievement. In the case of Lindbergh that is where his greatest danger lay. In resisting

CHAMBERLIN AND LEVINE REACH BERLIN

**Aviators Finish Trip
in Own Airplane**

**Ambassador Schumann Is
Lavish in Praise at
Warm Welcome.**

HONORS AT KOTTBUS

**Admiring Germans Present
Salvers, and Orchestra
Does Its Best With
U. S. Anthem.**

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

TEMPELHOFFER AIR FIELD, Germany, June 7.—Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine brought their trans-Atlantic monoplane Columbia down on Tempelhof Field at 5:51 o'clock this afternoon, completing their interrupted flight from Roosevelt Field, New York.

They flew here from Kottbus, Brandenburg province, 70 miles southeast of the capital, beginning the short hop at 4:15 p. m.

It was at Kottbus, a little village near Kottbus, that the Columbia came to rest in a marshy field yesterday while the fliers were attempting to reach Berlin from Eisenleben where their great trans-oceanic flight from New York was first broken.

The Columbia was first sighted from the field shortly before 5:30 p. m., and there arose a great roar of welcome from the assembled thousands. As Chamberlin circled the field, the American flag was run up the main flagstaff of the airbase.

After having made his initial appearance, the pilot swung over Berlin proper in order to give the people that had waited him so eagerly all day yesterday and today, a chance to catch a glimpse of the plane that had conquered the Atlantic.

Then he headed back for the field and came down.

Ambassador Welcomes

Ambassador Schumann, welcoming Chamberlin on his arrival at Tempelhof Field, hailed him as a messenger of good will and friendship from the American people to the German people and then invited him and Mr. Levine to be his guests at the American embassy.

"Welcome to the aviator who made the first non-stop flight from New York to Germany and covered the greatest distance ever made in continuous flight," the ambassador said. "In accomplishing this wonderful exploit you have at the same time enlarged our vision at the possibilities of human achievement."

"We Americans here are proud of you. The American people are proud of you. We all congratulate you most enthusiastically, congratulate you and salute you as the conqueror of the ocean and the champion of the air."

"I hail you also as the celestial messenger of good will and friendship from the American people to the German people—friends united over the ocean throughout the 18th and 19th centuries and now, please heaven, so more closely through the air in the 20th century, and all centuries to follow."

"I am delighted that you and your companion in your flight, Levine, arrived in Germany in such good time."

(Continued on page 8.)

START OF LAST TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT



Aviators Clarence Chamberlin (right) and Charles Levine (left) were snapped just before they took off on their trans-Atlantic airplane flight from New York to Berlin. Above is a view of their Bellanca plane, just after the take-off. These pictures were rushed by telephone and fast mail by NEA Service to The News-Review.