

**The Weather**  
Unsettled Tonight and Tuesday;  
Cooler Tuesday.  
Highest temperature yesterday 81  
Lowest temperature last night 56

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

**DOUGLAS COUNTY**  
"The End of the  
Homeseeker's Trail"

Consolidation of The Evening News and  
The Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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An Independent Newspaper, Published for  
the Best Interests of the People

VOL. XXVIII NO. 45 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1927.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 120 OF THE EVENING NEWS

# NEW YORK PAYS HOMAGE TO LINDBERGH

## TWO PRISONERS MAKE ESCAPE FROM CO. JAIL

Men Suspected of Turkey  
and Auto Thefts Cut  
Ceiling Bars.

## BELIEVED WIFE AIDED

Officers Think Mrs. Rogers  
Guilty of Smuggling in  
Saws and Arranging  
Escape.

Douglas county's porous jail  
released two more prisoners last  
night when Harry Rogers and  
Harold Speckler, who were being  
held for the grand jury, made their  
escape by sawing out a section of  
the jail ceiling. Rogers was being  
held for turkey theft, while  
Speckler is a deaf and dumb auto  
theft suspect.

Boys playing on the courthouse  
yard at 7:30 yesterday evening,  
saw the two men leap from the  
second story of the jail. Although  
badly frightened the youngsters  
scattered for telephones and called  
every officer and deputy of their  
acquaintance notifying them of  
the fact that two prisoners were  
at large.

An investigation revealed that  
the plate covering the old abandoned  
stovepipe exit had been removed  
again and that the two prisoners  
had, after escaping from the  
main cage, gone upstairs, dropping  
to the ground easily from that  
place.

According to the boys Rogers  
went out on East Douglas street  
and Speckler went south on Kane  
street.

"We believe that Rogers was  
assisted in his escape by his wife,  
who is missing from the hotel  
where she has been staying," Sheriff  
Starnes said this morning.

"Following the usual practice,  
she has been denied permission  
to enter the jail, but could have  
easily slipped saw blades in during  
the night, as the construction of  
the jail is such that it is not at  
all difficult for outsiders to  
communicate with the prisoners."

"Mrs. Rogers, who has been  
staying at a hotel, checked out  
shortly before the jailbreak and  
(Continued on page 8.)

## WINNIPEG WOMAN AND GIRL VICTIMS OF THE STRANGLER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
WINNIPEG, Man., June 13.—A  
contingent of American police officers  
who reached Winnipeg today  
from the annual police chiefs'  
convention in Windsor, Ontario,  
abandoned their program of entertain-  
ment to join Manitoba detectives  
in a province-wide search for the  
"hobo strangler" who murdered  
two Winnipeg women within a  
period of 48 hours and stuffed each  
body under a bed.

The slayer, who is reported to  
be wanted in a number of American  
cities for similar crimes, is believed  
to be hiding somewhere in the  
southern part of the province,  
heading for the United States.  
Peasas of police armed with sawed  
off shot guns, tear gas and rifles  
were scouring the countryside today.

The victims here are:  
Mrs. Emily Patterson, 27, who  
was strangled to death last Friday  
in her home here.  
Miss Lola Cowan, 14, whose un-  
clad body was found in a rooming  
house here yesterday. She also  
had been strangled, investigation  
disclosed.  
The slayer of Mrs. Patterson  
stole a suit of clothes from her  
home and left his own which were  
identified by the proprietor of a  
Smith street rooming house as  
those of a man who rented a room  
six days ago and then disappeared.  
The rooming house proprietor  
said that the two-day occupant of  
the room in which the body was  
discovered gave his name as Wood-  
cock and declared that he was a  
"religious man."

## Capitulates



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
LEON DAUDET

French royalist leader and his  
followers surrender to authorities  
in Paris after a three-day siege  
in the offices of his newspaper.  
In the attending rioting scores of  
policemen were badly beaten.

## LOCAL GUARD COMPANY WILL LEAVE TUESDAY

Mobilization Scheduled for  
10 A. M. Tomorrow  
Morning.

## TO ENTRAIN AT 10 P. M.

Unit Still Has Room for  
Seven or Eight Recruits  
—Chance Is Given  
for Good Outing.

Co. D, 162nd infantry, Rose-  
burg's national guard unit, is to-  
day preparing for the annual na-  
tional guard encampment, which  
is to be held this year at Camp  
Clatsop, located within a mile of  
the Pacific Ocean, half way be-  
tween Seaside and Astoria. The  
guardsmen are today getting their  
equipment in readiness and will  
mobilize in the morning to take up  
the detailed work of getting ready  
for the move to the training camp  
where they will put in 15 days en-  
gaged in intensive training.

Tonight the regular company  
drill will take place, with particu-  
lar emphasis placed on forma-  
tions in which the unit will en-  
gage while at camp.

The guardsmen are to mobilize  
tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock  
at the Armory and will be issued  
their camp equipment. They will  
be given until afternoon to get  
their outfits in readiness and in-  
spection will be held in the after-  
noon. Drill will be held in the  
evening, the company being sched-  
uled to entrain at 10 p. m.

The train will be routed direct-  
ly to Camp Clatsop, which will be  
reached at 11 p. m. according to  
present schedules. The regular  
camp routine will open Wednes-  
day.

Captain Marsters states that  
there is still room for about seven  
or eight recruits. The summer en-  
campment offers an opportunity  
for a young man to enjoy a deli-  
cious outing and at the same time  
receive a great deal of valuable  
training and experience. The morn-  
ings in camp are to be devoted to  
military drill and tactics, and the  
afternoons will be given over to  
recreations. Numerous trophies  
are being offered for excellence in  
athletics and other sports in which  
there will be competitive matches.

The local company is also ac-  
cepting recruits for the band. The  
musicians will be quartered with  
the local company, but will stand  
all drills and formations with the  
band.

Any young men desiring to join  
the company and attend summer  
camp, may get in touch with the  
officers tonight or tomorrow at the  
Armory.  
The roster of the company is  
(Continued on page 8.)

## DAUDET GIVES UP AFTER SEIGE OF THREE DAYS

French Royalist Head and  
Force Quit Barricaded  
Office in Paris.

## FINALE IS BLOODLESS

Maneuver of Firemen and  
Police Is Effective;  
Officers Beaten  
During Riots.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
PARIS, June 13.—After three  
days of entrenched defiance of the  
authorities, Leon Daudet, royalist  
leader, under sentence for libel-  
ing a taxicab in connection with  
the death of his son, Philippe sev-  
eral years ago, surrendered to the  
army of policemen and firemen  
surrounding the building at 7:30  
o'clock this morning. He had been  
holding out against the authorities  
from behind barbed wire screen set  
up about the office of his news-  
paper L'Action Francaise.

Prefect Chiappe appeared on the  
scene this morning and, with hun-  
dreds thrown against the upper win-  
dows, advanced under the balcony  
where Daudet had been appearing  
frequently to receive frenzied  
cheers of his supporters.  
"In the name of the blood that  
you mourn," said the prefect, "will  
you allow more French blood to  
be spilled?"

M. Daudet declared he did not  
wish to start a civil war and end-  
ed with the words: "Long live  
France!"

## Safety Promised

Daudet before surrendering  
made a condition that his troops  
be allowed to march out of the  
building unmolested and descend  
into a nearby subway. They did  
this while several thousand troops  
of cavalry and infantry and police  
and firemen opened ranks to let  
them pass.

Then Daudet and his newspaper  
manager and companion, M. Delset,  
walked out like the commanders of  
an honorably defeated army and  
entered a police automobile to be  
taken to the station.

Daudet entrenched himself in  
the newspaper office Thursday  
night, formally declared it his le-  
(Continued on page 8.)

## 2 AVIATORS DIE WHEN U. S. PLANE FALLS AND BURNS

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.,  
June 13.—First Lieutenant F.  
B. McConnell and Second  
Lieutenant C. Anderson, were  
killed at Langley Field today  
while engaged in air maneu-  
vers. Their machine crashed  
near the post incinerator and  
burst into flames as it hit  
the ground, both aviators being  
burned almost beyond recog-  
nition.

## TWO MORE ENTER IN CONTEST FOR SCHOOL OFFICE

J. F. Byrd and B. F. Nichols  
Nominated as Candidates  
for Position of  
Director.

A contest in the school election  
to be held Monday, June 20, de-  
veloped today when petitions nom-  
inating B. F. Nichols and J. F.  
Byrd for the office of school direc-  
tor were filed with V. J. Micelli,  
clerk of the district. There are  
now four petitions filed, with two  
directors to be elected. The peti-  
tions of V. T. Jackson and T. H.  
News were filed last week.

J. F. Byrd, who is now on an  
extended visit in the east and  
south, is now a member of the  
board of directors and is one of  
those whose term expires. Mr.  
Jackson being the other retiring  
director. During the period that  
he has served on the board Mr.  
Byrd has given efficient and con-  
scientious service. He was direc-  
tor for one year and has given a  
great deal of his time to school af-  
fairs. Because of his several years  
of service he is in close touch with  
school affairs particularly regard-  
ing the district's financial condi-  
tion, which is now a problem de-  
manding a great deal of serious  
consideration.

B. F. Nichols, who is also a can-  
didate, is well known in Roseburg,  
and has always taken a keen in-  
terest in civic affairs. He was a  
member of the city council for sev-  
eral years and has served in pub-  
lic positions on various occasions.  
He is greatly interested in school  
affairs and is well qualified for  
the position for which he is a candi-  
date.

The election, which it now ap-  
pears will develop into an inter-  
esting contest, as each of the can-  
didates has many friends who will  
pledge their support, eliminating  
one of the greatest difficulties in  
the marketing of Oregon broc-  
coli.

It was pointed out by the var-  
ious speakers at the meeting  
Saturday, that the only objection  
ever heard concerning Douglas  
County broccoli was that there  
was an excessive amount of foli-  
age and irregularity in the  
heads. This objection was recited  
by the managers of the several  
shipping organizations and prin-  
(Continued on page 4.)

## STANDARD PACK FOR BROCCOLI TO BE ADOPTED

Advisory Council Approved  
at Meeting of Growers  
Held Saturday.

## NEEDS ARE EXPLAINED

Excessive Foliage and Ir-  
regularity of Heads  
Hinders Marketing  
of Oregon Crop.

A step which promises to be  
one of the greatest advancements  
in the broccoli industry was taken  
Saturday, at the meeting of  
growers held at the Moose Hall,  
when the 100 growers represent-  
ed unanimously approved a resolu-  
tion authorizing the formation of  
an advisory council which will  
standardize grades and will pos-  
sibly bring about a closer coop-  
eration between the shipping or-  
ganization which will result in  
higher prices to the growers.

The various shipping organiza-  
tions will each be invited to ap-  
point a representative to form this  
council, which will hold its first  
meeting at the office of the  
County Agent, Wednesday, June  
22.

The formation of such a council  
has been seriously considered  
for several years, and last year  
preliminary organization was un-  
dertaken, but failed of accomplish-  
ment. This year all indications  
point to the creation of the council,  
which will doubtless have a  
very important bearing upon the  
industry in the future.

The chief purpose of the council  
will be to create a standard for  
grades, to which rule the various  
shipping concerns are expected to  
pledge their support, eliminating  
one of the greatest difficulties in  
the marketing of Oregon broc-  
coli.

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heads. This objection was recited  
by the managers of the several  
shipping organizations and prin-  
(Continued on page 4.)

## Pacific Flight Is Discussed By Lindbergh

WASHINGTON, June 13.—A San  
Francisco to Hawaii flight is prac-  
tical and will be made in a short  
time, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh  
said today, but he warned  
that the use of accurate naviga-  
tion methods was highly impor-  
tant.

The New York-Paris aviator, in  
an address at the National Aero-  
nautic association breakfast given  
him in his honor, expressed the  
hope that the methods of naviga-  
tion he used on his trans-Atlantic  
flight would not be adopted for  
the Pacific trip.

He pointed out that if he had  
wandered off his course on his At-  
lantic crossing he could have land-  
ed in the British Isles or as far  
south as Spain, but declared such  
land protection is not afforded in  
the Pacific.

"If by dead reckoning," he ad-  
ded, "an attempt is made to reach  
the Hawaiian Islands and the plane  
drifts even a few miles off the  
course there are thousands of  
miles of water beyond the islands  
which would make it improbable  
that an aviator would be picked  
up."

He declared the Pacific flight  
should be attempted without radio  
navigation facilities or an experi-  
enced celestial navigator of boats.

## ELKS LODGE WILL PRESENT FLAG DAY PROGRAM TUESDAY

Hon. Mark Weatherford to  
Deliver Address at Lodge  
Hall at 8 P. M.—  
Public Invited.

The public will be privileged to  
hear an excellent program tomor-  
row evening at 8 o'clock when the  
annual Flag Day program of the  
Elks lodge is presented at the  
lodge hall. The committee in  
charge of this event is composed of  
R. L. Whipple, D. B. Bubar and C.  
S. Heinline, and a very appro-  
priate program in observance of  
the day has been arranged by these  
men.

This is one of the few ritual-  
istic and special services of the  
lodge to which the public is in-  
vited. Each year the Elks lodge  
sponsors Flag Day observance  
in Roseburg, the lodge ritual pro-  
viding a special tribute to the flag,  
while a program is always arrang-  
ed in connection with the lodge  
work. Those who have attended  
these programs in the past will be  
desirous of being present again  
this year.

Hon. Mark Weatherford, one of  
the state's best known orators, will  
be the principal speaker. The mu-  
sic has been arranged by Mrs. C.  
S. Heinline. The program follows:  
Orchestra selection, "Priests  
March," Mendelssohn.  
Song, "America," by lodge and  
audience.  
Prayer, chaplain.

Male quartette, "My Own United  
States," Shattuck, Walter Fish-  
er, Gerald Geddes, R. L. Whip-  
ple, Rev. Joseph Knotts.  
"History of the Flag," V. T. Jack-  
son.

Alar services, Esquire and officers  
of the lodge.  
Mixed quartette, "America Tri-  
umphant," Demarest, Mrs. Har-  
rie Booth, Mrs. A. N. Orcutt,  
Walter Fisher, Rev. Joseph  
Knotts.

Concert Polka, "The Charmer,"  
Boos, Mrs. Joseph Shockley and  
orchestra.  
Solo and quartette, "The Flag  
Without a Stain," White, Mr.  
Fisher and quartette.  
Address, Hon. Mark Weatherford,  
of Albany.

Male quartette, "The Old Flag  
Never Touched the Ground,"  
Johnson.  
Orchestra selection, "Patriotic  
Medley," Johnson, Mrs. A. J.  
Young, director, W. E. Ott, Mrs.  
C. S. Heinline, Mrs. Joseph  
Shockley, Mrs. Donald Gibbs,  
George Wharton, Dale Strange,  
Ford Singleton.

Stolen car recovered  
The Ford roadster belonging to  
Constable F. W. Ballard which was  
stolen last week was recovered  
yesterday at Salem. Two men who  
were found driving the car are  
held in custody. Their names  
were not learned, but it is believed  
that they are wanted in connection  
with the theft of a car from W. F.  
Ellis of Gladstone. If they  
prove to be the men suspected of  
that theft they will be turned over  
to Clackamas county officers.

## TRIUMPHAL PARADE THROUGH BUSINESS SECTION CHEERED BY ENTHUSIASTIC POPULACE

Reception Pronounced by Aviator as Greater Than All  
Previous Ones Put Together—Automobile Lurch  
Would Have Hurlled Him to Pavement But for  
Timely Act of Committeeman Whalen.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, June 13.—Considering him one of their  
own because he left from here on his pioneering flight to  
France, New York's millions today welcomed Charles A.  
Lindbergh, viking of the Atlantic heavens, as they had never  
welcomed anyone before.

After a greeting from 50,000 throats at the battery that  
shook the city and a triumphal march up Broadway through  
close packed acclaiming crowds and a paper snowstorm from  
the windows of the rag-like sky scrapers, the young flyer ar-  
rived at the City Hall at 2:09 p. m. this afternoon.

When the shrieking of harbor whistles gave notice that  
Lindbergh had landed from the bay, to which he flew from  
Mitchell Field and Washington, a great rolling roar of wel-  
come spread through the city. Over miles and miles of the  
financial, wholesale, shopping and residential sections paper  
drifted into the air in the city's traditional welcome to its  
heroes.

Along the line of march hundreds of thousand of cheering  
men and women packed behind police lines cheered until they  
were hoarse and after that waved flags, blew horns and  
danced about as best they could in the press.

Spectators Go Wild  
Any sound, any gesture, was  
enough so long as it indicated this  
boy who had dared to confront the  
forces of nature alone and who  
had won fame might call his home  
in any city he liked, he was by an  
enormous vote adopted a son of  
New York and a son loved above  
all others.

While waiting for Lindbergh to  
arrive, the estimated 50,000 per-  
sons at the Battery were orderly  
enough, but when he came their  
emotions broke all bounds. Men  
beat each other on the backs,  
women threw their arms about  
those nearest to them, and both  
men and women struggled to get  
nearer to their idol, alternately  
laughing aloud and weeping open-  
ly.

Lindbergh stepped into a wait-  
ing auto and took his place in  
the parade that had been steadily  
filling out of Battery Place for the  
previous three quarters of an  
hour. The car had gone barely 75  
feet when the crowd began clos-  
ing in front. For a moment it  
seemed that the parade would be  
halted as had the one in Lind-  
bergh's honor in Washington the  
day he returned from Europe.

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bergh's honor in Washington the  
day he returned from Europe.

As the flyer was smiling and  
waiting acknowledgement of the  
tremendous acclaim being accord-  
ed him, the chauffeur, seeing pro-  
gress endangered, suddenly put on  
speed. So sudden was the ad-  
vance that Lindbergh was taken  
unaware and hurried backward  
against the seat. His head and  
shoulders were hanging over the  
back of the tonneau when Grover  
A. Whalen, chairman of the mayor's  
committee of welcome, caught  
him by the legs and stead-  
ied him.

Lindbergh quickly regained his  
composure and waved laughingly  
at the crowd as he drove on.  
As it seemed that Lindbergh was  
about to be thrown to the street  
there was a moment's deadly  
silence as the crowd's cheers were  
suddenly stifled. There was a con-  
certed gasp of "oh" when Whalen  
grabbed the flyer and then, as it  
was seen that he was unharmed,  
the cheering broke out again, loud-  
er if possible, than before.

As the Lindbergh car neared  
the city hall a great waterfall of  
confetti, mingled with streamers  
of ticket tape, was poured on it  
from the top of the Woolworth  
tower and settled almost knee deep  
over the already paper-wheeled  
street.

After the near accident at the  
Battery, Lindbergh resumed a  
standing position and rode so to  
the city hall, bowing and waving  
as he passed along through the  
ranks of screaming admirers.  
At the city hall, Mayor Walker  
presented the flyer with a scroll,  
commemorating his famous flight.  
Greatest Welcome Yet.

In reply Lindbergh said his New  
York reception was greater than  
those of Paris, Brussels, London  
and Washington "all put together."  
"When I was preparing to leave  
for Europe," he said, "I was told  
that if we landed in LeBourget we  
might expect a rather demonstra-  
tive reception. After one half hour  
at LeBourget, I didn't believe any  
one in New York would have the  
slightest idea of the reception  
given us."

"And again at Brussels and also  
at London. Why, in London, 1500  
of the pride of Scotland Yard were  
lost in a crowd at Croydon as  
completely as though they had been  
dropped in the ocean. Except  
around the car in which I was  
and around the plane, I don't re-  
call ever seeing two of them to-  
gether."

"At Washington there was an-  
other reception, but at New York  
I believe that there was a recep-  
tion that was greater than all four  
put together. I wonder what those  
London bobbies would have thought  
of their position here."

Lindbergh then went over ma-  
terial of previous speeches, stress-  
ing the point that he still was  
without his "little visit to Europe,  
the quiet one!"  
Three loud, thousand-throated  
cheers interrupted the aviator. He  
smiled, waited until quiet came  
again, and continued.  
Glad to Return Home.  
"I received many cablegrams  
urging me to come home, and Am-  
bassador Houghton advised me to  
come back. When I started up the  
Potomac the other day I decided I  
wasn't sorry that I had followed  
that advice. And when I reached  
New York this morning I was very  
glad indeed that I had taken it!"  
After the ceremonies at city  
hall, Lindbergh again joined the  
parade and continued up town. The  
line of march led through Lafayette  
street and past Tompkins prison  
where the inmates looked out  
above gray stone walls and cheer-  
ed with the crowds in the street.  
As the parade passed on the  
crowds closed in behind it and pan-  
demonium reigned as the cheering  
continued and thousands tried to  
keep as close as possible to the car  
in which the hero of the air stood  
waving to his admirers.  
Lindbergh flew here from  
Washington today in two hours  
and four minutes, traveling alone  
in a gold-nosed pursuit plane, and  
then transferred as a passenger,  
to an amphibious plane.  
Although Lindbergh  
companied from Washington by  
21 other planes, his was the only  
one that landed. The others cir-  
cled above the field while he  
made a quick transfer to the am-  
phibian which was waiting for  
him with engine running and with  
Captain Esker at the controls.  
Beloved Plane Barks  
ROLLING FIELD, June 13.—  
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh  
hopped off from Bolling Field to-  
day for New York in a Curtiss J-1,  
an army pursuit plane, after his  
"Spirit of St. Louis" had develop-  
ed motor trouble.  
The young aviator was bitterly  
disappointed because he could  
not fly to New York, the point  
from which he started his famous  
New York to Paris flight, in the  
plane which stood him in such  
stead in that great journey. He  
left it in the hangar of the navy  
air station, reluctantly after his  
chances had worked on it for more  
than half an hour.  
Several hundred persons at  
Bolling Field cheered the take off  
and crowds on Washington street  
watched eagerly for the last sight  
of the young pilot who had for  
two days received adulation of the  
capital.  
Stamp On Sale Later  
PORTLAND, Ore., June 13.—The  
Lindbergh airmail stamp, suggest-  
ed by the Progressive Business  
Men's Club of Portland, will be on  
sale one day, not yet set, of Col-  
(Continued on page 6.)

## HERO "LINDY" GETS BACK TO NEW YORK



It was from New York that he flew to fame, and it was from New York that Captain Charles A. Lindbergh received the most tumultuous homecoming welcome—Washington's official reception not excepted. Here is a scene in City Hall Square, such as was enacted during the Lindbergh acclamation there, with "Lindy" himself superimposed.