

The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday, 73.
Lowest temperature last night, 53.
Forecast for southwest Oregon:
Fair tonight and Friday, moderate temperature.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and
The Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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

VOL. XXVIII NO. 60 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1927.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 135 OF THE EVENING NEWS

BYRD AND COMPANIONS NEARING PARIS

THREE ROUSING DAYS AHEAD AT OAKLAND RODEO

**Big Attendance Expected
by Gobblers for July
Celebration.**

PROGRAM IS VARIED

**Ball Games, Athletic and
Racing Events Will Be
Seen; F. B. Matthews
to Be Speaker.**

Oakland is planning a big time on July 2, 3 and 4, when a three-day celebration and rodeo is being offered. Indications are that there will be an exceptionally large crowd at this event, which is sponsored annually by the Oakland Gobblers, the booster organization in Oakland.

There will be programs Saturday and Sunday afternoons, featuring rodeo stunts and exhibitions at Gobblers' field, where the entertainment will be staged each day. Monday morning is to be given over to a patriotic program at which the main address will be given by Dr. Frank B. Matthews, of Roseburg. A baseball game is to be played starting at noon each day.

The Gobblers have managed to crowd every minute full of entertainment, and those who attend the celebration will find something to occupy their attention at all times. The Sutherland band is to furnish music for the occasion and will play concerts before each afternoon program.

The events for each of the three days are as follows:

- Saturday, July 2**
1:00 p. m.—Band concert on Main street, Oakland.
1:30 p. m.—Band concert grandstand, Gobblers' field.
1:45 p. m.—Bucking contest and bareback riding. First section of three-day contest.
2:30 p. m.—Quarter mile dash—open entries—\$25, \$15, \$10.
2:45 p. m.—Bucking contest and bareback riding.
3:15 p. m.—Relay race open entries—\$35, \$25, \$15. Every day of race.
3:40 p. m.—Bulldogging exhibition. Lots of 'em.
4:15 p. m.—Bucking, bareback and trick riding.
4:45 p. m.—Roman race—open entries—\$25, \$15.
8:00 p. m.—Jitney dance, Gobblers' field, Star Six orchestra, Atholville Show, Bungalow Theatre, Hoot Gibson in "Let 'er Buck."
Sunday, July 3
10 a. m.—City grove open for picnicking.
11 a. m.—Band concert.
12 noon—Ball game, Oakland vs. Drain.
1:30 p. m.—Band concert at grandstand.
1:45 p. m.—Bucking contest and bareback riding.
2:30 p. m.—Half mile running race—open entries—\$25, \$15, \$10.
3:15 p. m.—Relay race—open entries—\$35, \$25, \$15.
3:45 p. m.—Bulldogging exhibition.
4:15 p. m.—Bucking, bareback and trick riding.
4:40 p. m.—Roman race—open entries—\$25, \$15.
Monday, July 4
10:00 a. m.—Patriotic Program: (Continued on page 4.)

DOROTHY MACKAYE, CONVICTED, WAITS PRISON SENTENCE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LOS ANGELES, June 30.—Dorothy Mackaye, actress, starred in a life tragedy today, as costumed in the drab denim of the jail uniform, she sat in her cell awaiting sentence for compounding a felony, following her conviction yesterday of a "cover up" attempt in the death of her actor-husband, Ray Raymond.

Sentence will be passed upon the actress Saturday. The court has the choice of giving her an indeterminate sentence of from one to three years at San Quentin penitentiary, where her avowed lover, Paul Kelly, is to serve a one to ten year term for manslaughter as a result of his tragic fist fight with Raymond, or of substituting six months imprisonment in the county jail.

Summer Late In Coming But It Hits Hard

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, June 30.—Backward summer, which some dour prophets had said was so tardy it might not arrive at all, has come at last in all its blustering reality.

It struck the entire United States with a uniformity of humid heat that was as great on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts as it was in the Middle West and South. One of those high pressure areas of which the weather bureau speak so often was over the southeastern part of the country, and caused the national torridity, the Chicago meteorological experts explained. Phoenix, Ariz., as is frequently the case, was the hottest spot in the 48 states with a recording of 98 degrees. South Bend, Ind., however, had 97 degrees, which was not enough to set off a stock of fireworks exposed to the merciless sun.

Rapid City, S. D., where the president is vacationing, was one of the comparatively cool spots of the west central states with its top of 86. Minneapolis was eight degrees hotter.

Washington was the hot spot of the east with 96 degrees for yesterday's maximum.

On the Pacific coast the temperature highs ranged from 82 at Seattle to 94 at Fresno, with San Francisco another warm place with 90 degrees.

Out through the Iowa-Illinois-Nebraska grain belts the readings went up to 94 in places, hastening the ripening of wheat.

KIWANIS CLUBS OF 7TH DISTRICT MEETING TODAY

**Large Number of Visitors
Present for Luncheon
and Program at
County Club.**

Kiwanians from Klamath Falls, Medford, Eugene, Ashland, Redwood and Coos Bay, gathered here this morning for the district conference, which was held at noon at the County Club. Over 100 visitors with their wives were present, and with the Roseburg members and their wives the group assembled at noon was one of the largest ever brought together for a Kiwanis meeting in this section of the state.

The program was furnished by the local club, other clubs, however, putting on stunts of various kinds.

The visitors were welcomed by Napoleon Rice, president of the local club, after which T. H. Ness presided over the program and introduced the speakers. Among those present were George C. Huggins, the lieutenant governor, George French, a representative from International, Harold Bergen, Northwest district chairman of vocational guidance, and "Pop" Gates from Medford. In addition to these there were numerous other prominent club members appearing as speakers upon the program.

Following the luncheon a meeting of the district trustees was scheduled, while the visitors were to be entertained by the sports and entertainment afforded through the courtesy of the County Club. Golf, baseball, swimming, races, horseback riding, etc., were some of the sports outlined for the amusement of the local Kiwanians and visitors during the afternoon and evening.

MUTILATION IS PRICE OF AFFAIR WITH INDIAN GIRL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PICOCHE, Nevada, June 30.—Mutilation at the hands of two Indian bucks that may cost him his life was the penalty West Hall, 25, paid for a love affair with an Indian girl.

Staggering into this town last night, Hall, weak from loss of blood, told how his Indian sweetheart turned on him and incited the braves, tribal brothers, to attack him, which culminated in his abduction by them last Tuesday as he was about to board a train at Jack Rabbit, 12 miles from here. While the girl looked on, Hall said, the two Indians mutilated him with a razor and left him unconscious. He awoke later, however, and was able to drag himself here. His condition is said to be serious. The Indians are being sought by a posse.

LATE RETURNS FAIL TO MAKE ANY CHANGES

**Only Three Measures Ap-
proved by Voters of
County.**

INCOME TAX LAGS

**Believed, However, Returns
From Unreported Rural
Precincts Will Alter
Standing.**

Later returns from the Douglas county precincts covering measures voted upon at the special election, held Tuesday, show little change in the percentages for the various issues. The opposition to the income tax maintained a slight margin, but it was thought that the final count might show a slight majority in favor of the tax, as most of the unreported precincts are in rural districts and are expected to give the issue a small margin. The rural districts have for the most part favored the income tax although by very small majorities, and so a change in the standing to favor the tax is expected. The result, however, will not be known until the final count is made, as precincts not yet reported failed to return statements outside the ballot boxes.

On all tax measures Douglas county, as did other counties of the state, went decisively against the issues. Not only was this true of the state measures but in those amendments concerning Portland alone the voters likewise went against the measures.

The negro suffrage amendment, the criminal procedure amendment and the Nestucca river closing amendment were approved by the voters of Douglas county, all of the other measures were defeated, although, as has been stated, the income tax status may be changed by the final count. Otherwise it is believed that the standings will be little changed.

The returns show that less than 25 per cent of the voters had sufficient interest in the election to go to the polls. In fact, calculations based on present returns, show that there is about a 23 per cent vote represented in Douglas county, one of the lightest votes on record.

County Clerk Riddle is preparing to start the final count, and hopes to complete the tabulation either late this evening or early tomorrow.

The returns from 35 complete precincts were as follows:

YES	NO
Negro suffrage.....	585
School tax.....	658
Criminal amendment.....	334
Legislators' pay.....	484
Registration.....	1098
Salary.....	786
Consolidation.....	884
Veterans' memorial.....	1011
Tax limitation.....	1157
Income tax.....	737
Assessment bill.....	1063
Nestucca closing.....	754

TREASURY SURPLUS 10 MILLION OVER MELLON FORECAST

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The treasury surplus for the fiscal year ending tonight will approximate \$635,000,000, it was indicated today, exceeding Secretary Mellon's estimate by \$10,000,000.

The largest previous surplus was in 1924, when it reached \$505,000,000.

Acting Secretary Mills said the size of the excess was misleading because of non-recurring items it contained. These include back taxes, payments received from railroads, a \$10,000,000 payment on the French war debt and \$20,000,000 which would have been spent had not the second deficiency bill failed at the last session of congress.

Mills said the treasury's opinion was that the surplus should be applied to reduction of the public debt rather than to direct tax reductions.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Applewhite and son left yesterday by auto for Newport for a brief visit. They are expected home Friday night.

STATE COUNT IS NEARLY COMPLETE; NO CHANGE SHOWN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., June 30.—Returns from all but 170 scattering precincts out of 1847 in the state special election Tuesday, gave on the income tax:

Yes 45,587, No 64,290.
Figures on the other measures were:
Negro suffrage—Yes 66,339, No 40,065.
School tax—Yes 44,876, No 53,811.
Criminal amendment—Yes 53,399, No 37,523.
Legislators pay—Yes 27,266, No 77,912.
Registration—Yes 53,648, No 47,431.
Salary measure—Yes 45,089, No 59,427.
Consolidation measure—Yes 40,176, No 65,994.
Veterans' memorial—Yes 24,356, No 77,155.
Tax limitation—Yes 18,871, No 80,457.
Assessment (blue blank) bill—Yes 30,791, No 65,630.
Nestucca closing—Yes 52,150, No 45,409.

DESTROYER SIZE LIMIT AGREED ON AT GENEVA MEET

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

GENEVA, June 30.—An agreement to limit the maximum size of destroyers was reached today at a meeting of the naval experts of the tripartite conference. The experts also discussed the question of ratio in the number of destroyers as between the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

It is understood that an accord was virtually reached on the ratio for destroyers, but the experts today declined to announce the ratio figures.

The maximum tonnage of destroyers, it is understood to have been fixed at 1,500 tons, a line of demarcation being drawn between destroyers and destroyer leaders.

The statement of William C. Bridgeman, head of the British delegation, made exclusively to the Associated Press yesterday, making clear that Great Britain does not seek naval supremacy over the United States and has no intention of withholding parity between Great Britain and the United States in all classes of warships, was the dominating topic of discussion in conference circles today.

It was felt generally that Mr. Bridgeman's disavowal of any British intention to seek naval supremacy over America would undoubtedly increase immensely the chances of success of the conference.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Prospects of a successful outcome of the Geneva negotiations appeared greatly enhanced to state department officials with the announcement that America's parity with England in all classes of vessels would not be questioned by Great Britain.

This development, coupled with indications that the British delegation is realizing the futility of attempting to reopen Washington treaty provisions, led department officials to hope that final agreement upon auxiliary craft limitation is becoming a matter of time and patient discussion.

Suggestions that present capital ship disparity in favor of Great Britain, due to the recent launching of the Nelson and Rodney, super battleships of 35,000 tons each, might be corrected by suitable replacement arrangements, apparently was favorably received in official circles here.

Go to Westfork.

Mrs. J. B. Sloan, of this city, and three little granddaughters, the Misses Magher, of Portland, who are visiting here for several weeks, went to Westfork this morning. Mrs. Sloan returned here this afternoon and the three girls will remain at Westfork with Mrs. Sloan's sister, Mrs. T. D. Barry, for the remainder of the week.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LONDON, June 30.—Mickey Walker, American middleweight champion of the world, successfully defended his title here tonight by knocking out Tommy Milligan, the Scotch challenger, in the tenth round of a scheduled 20-round fight.

PARIS TO GIVE BYRD AND AIDES GREAT WELCOME

**Success of America's Dash
Over the Atlantic Is
Regarded Certain.**

LANDING SPOT READY

**Beacons Will Guide Fliers
on Last Lap; Commercial
Phase of Aviation
Held Advanced.**

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PARIS, June 30.—Commander Byrd will find Paris eager to locate than the North Pole. Every possible arrangement has been made by the French authorities to lead him easily to a resting place for his plane America beside the graceful column at the Le Bourget air field consecrating the glory of his predecessor, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, which by appropriate coincidence was unveiled today, while the America was making its way higher along the trail which Lindbergh blazed.

The French public, which seems to have not the slightest doubt of Commander Byrd's safe arrival, so great is the swelling of American birdmen after the achievements of Lindbergh and Clarence D. Chamberlin, prepared to welcome him in a manner befitting his mission. The police made arrangements to handle a formidable crowd at Le Bourget, determined to prevent a repetition of the enthusiasm which nearly proved disastrous for Colonel Lindbergh's plane. No one will be allowed on any part of the field except the holders of official passes.

As soon as the America is reported approaching the French coast, a French naval dispatch boat, and the United States torpedo boat, Whipple and Barker will put to sea from Cherbourg to escort the plane to shore. There Commander Byrd can pick up the air beacons which will be lighted at nightfall to guide him across Normandy and up the valley of the Seine to Le Bourget, where stronger lights have been installed so as to make it impossible for him to miss the field.

Big Question to Be Settled

Just as the quiet courage of Lindbergh in his lonely flight across the Atlantic gripped the French mind, so has the scientific aspect of Commander Byrd's attempt made its impression, and all Paris this afternoon was waiting impatiently for the outcome.

This will really prove whether commercial aviation across the ocean is feasible, was the tenor of the comment heard in the cafes, on the street corners and in other places where people meet to pass the time of day.

The press took the same tone as the populace, and every comment praised the careful preparation and scientific exactitude insisted upon by the North Pole hero.

The point stressed above all was that the result of Byrd's flight would demonstrate beyond question whether passengers can be carried over the long stretch of the Atlantic.

(Continued on page 4.)

EXPLOSION KILLS ONE, AND INJURES MANY, PITTSBURGH

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 30.—One man was killed and a large number of persons were injured today when a terrific explosion rocked the new Pittsburgh Press building in the downtown section. First reports were that a storage gas tank in the engine room had exploded, but the absence of fire caused firemen to believe it was a natural gas explosion in a sub-basement.

Many windows in the big structure, which fronts on the Boulevard of the Allies, were shattered by the blast. Persons in automobiles nearby were cut by flying glass while several pedestrians were reported to have been blown across the street. Within a short time all downtown fire companies were at the scene. Firemen after sending five persons to a hospital went into the engine room where they found two men badly hurt. One of them died enroute to a hospital.

Braves Ocean Airway For Science



SOUTH POLE WILL BE GOAL OF BYRD NEXT SEPTEMBER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, June 30.—The New York American in a copyright story today says Commander Richard E. Byrd, now over the Atlantic on a scientific air journey to Paris, will sail September 16 at the head of a flight expedition to the South Pole.

The American says work already has been started on three Fokker planes which will be piloted by Commander Byrd, Floyd Bennett and Bert Acosta. A complete crew has been selected, the American says, as well as a ship to transport the party south.

Edsel Ford, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and others interested in Byrd's conquest of the North Pole, will finance the newest project, the newspaper states.

Bennett was put out of the flight.

HAWAII TENDERS WARM WELCOME TO PACIFIC FLIERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

HONOLULU, June 30.—Although they entered Honolulu through the back door yesterday morning, Lieutenants Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger today were extended every honor usually accorded guests entering the city in the conventional manner.

The two trim, wind-bronzed, capable looking young army aviators had spent the night in a private suite at the Waikiki beach hotel in an earnest endeavor to make up for the sleep they lost in their flight of 25 hours 50 minutes from Oakland, Cal., to Hawaii at the end of which they had nonchalantly landed their six-ton Fokker at Wheeler field, near here, yesterday morning.

Today an active social program was arranged for the two heroes of the Pacific flight. It will conclude with a public reception at 9 o'clock tonight.

FISHWHEEL OPERATORS ON COLUMBIA TOLD TO QUIT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., June 30.—All fishwheel operators on the upper Columbia were ordered to shut down yesterday as a result of dissolution of a temporary injunction restraining the state from enforcing the legislative act banning fishwheels from the stream. There are about 20 of the wheels belonging to eight or nine firms.

CALIFORNIA TOWN OF PACHECO FIRE SWEEP

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
OAKLAND, Cal., June 30.—The town of Pacheco, between Concord

PLANE ROARS OVER FRANCE AT 2:45 P. M.

**America Expected to Reach
Goal Four Hours Later;
Weather Bad Most
of Journey.**

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., June 30.—The America reached France at 2:45 p. m., Eastern daylight time, according to a message to Rodman Wanamaker, president of the American Trans-Atlantic company, received here at 3:15 p. m.

The radio station at Ouessant, France, picked up and relayed the following message from the America:

"Just crossed the border line of France at 18:45 G. M. T." This is 2:45 Eastern daylight time.

A previous French dispatch reported the America flying over Brest at 8:36 o'clock p. m.

The distance from Brest to Paris by airplane is about 310 miles. If Commander Byrd follows a direct route this will bring him to Le Bourget field about 6:30 p. m. Eastern daylight savings time.

Having set new records for keeping in frequent communication with ship and shore, the America was also taking to its landing place secrets wrested from the cloud banked skies which may be of untold aid to future fliers.

What these secrets are has not been divulged, Commander Byrd in one of his radio messages having merely reported laconically that "we believe we have collected some scientific data."

PARIS, June 30.—A Havas dispatch from St. Brieuc, on the northern coast of Brittany, west of St. Malo, says: "The America passed here at 9:17 p. m."

This dispatch shows that Commander Byrd has veered slightly to the north after passing Brest.

St. Brieuc is on the Gulf of Brittany, about 120 miles by air line from Paris.

Shrouded for Hours by Fog
NEW YORK, June 30.—Hampered by strong head winds and dense fog from the Paris-bound monoplane America with Commander Richard E. Byrd and his crew of three today roared over the North Atlantic in its 1900-mile water jump from Newfoundland to the Irish coast.

Driven with all the skill of its versatile crew, the America dropped toward its goal, 3,637 miles from its starting point in New York, shut in for hours by a solid wall of fog.

Commander Byrd expected to reach Paris within 26 hours or about 5 o'clock Eastern daylight time tonight. The America passed from sight of land at Bellevue, Newfoundland, at 6:42 p. m. last night.

The continents listened as the giant bird winged its way. While ships at sea and radio station in North America received Lieutenant George Noville's radio bulletins on the progress of the craft, Ireland heard the staccato messages that indicated the advances of the adventurers.

Elements are Battled
After a day of constant fighting against adverse weather conditions, Byrd and his companions had further battle against the elements.

With the mastery skill that carried him safely over the North Pole, Byrd charted his course against conflicting winds and mists. A message received early today from the commander said that due to fog and low clouds they had sighted neither land nor sea since 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. As if nature was a co-player in the dramatic air journey, all the elements prevailed in a great stage (Continued from page 8.)