

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday—92
Lowest temperature last night—57
Forecast for southwest Oregon:
Fair tonight and Sunday, not much
change in temperature or humid-
ity.

ROSEBURG

Consolidation of The Evening News and
The Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

News-Review

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Independent Newspaper, Published for
the Best Interests of the People

DOUGLAS COUNTY

"The End of the
Homeseeker's Trail"

VOL. XXVIII NO. 85 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1927.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 159 OF THE EVENING NEWS

LAW REQUIRES PATTERSON TO CALL ELECTION

Attorney General Renders
Opinion on Selection
of Congressman.

DATE IS OPTIONAL

Nominations May Be Made
by Party, Assembly or
Petition; Pamphlet
Question Open.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., July 30.—The con-
stitution of the United States and
the laws of the state of Oregon re-
quire that Governor Patterson shall
call a special election in the third
congressional district for the elec-
tion of a successor to the late
congressman M. E. Crumpacker.
This was held by Attorney General
Van Winkle today in a formal op-
inion written in response to an in-
quiry by the governor.

As to the time when the election
shall be called, that is discretionary
with the governor, and for the
present is a matter of conjecture.
The Oregon code says that certi-
ficates of nomination of candidates
in the special election may be filed
with the secretary of state any
time between the date on which
the governor issues the writ of elec-
tion and a date 10 days before
the election. Also, after the gov-
ernor has issued his proclamation,
the secretary of state must give
the people of the district notice of
it at least 20 days of the offices to be
filled.

3 Ways to Nominate
There are three methods of nomi-
nation under the Oregon laws.
These are by political parties in a
primary election, by petition of in-
dividual electors, and by an assem-
bly of 100 or more voters. Obvi-
ously in the special election under
consideration, there will be no pre-
ceding primary election, hence
only the other two methods are
left. However, an assembly of vot-
ers might be predominantly the lead-
ers of any political party, and the
nominee could be his slogan on the
ballot convey his political faith
to the voters. The question of
whether a voters pamphlet shall
be issued is something of a prob-
lem. Any questions as to the le-
gality of certificates of nomination,
pamphlets, etc., will be sub-
mitted later to the attorney gen-
eral.

The attorney general, in his op-
inion, says the constitutional provi-
sion that "when vacancies happen
in the representation from any
state, the executive authority
thereof shall issue writs of elec-
tion to fill such vacancies," also
the Oregon code to the same effect.
After quoting the federal con-
stitution the attorney general said
that "under it is the duty of the gov-
ernor to issue a writ of election
to fill such vacancy."
A state constitutional amend-
ment, voted by the people in No-
vember, 1926, relative to filling
(Continued on page 4.)

GENEVA PARLEY MAY ADJOURN FOR COOL-OFF PERIOD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
GENEVA, July 30.—Adjourn-
ment of the tripartite naval con-
ference—possibly for a certain
period of time—without holding of
a final plenary session is now con-
sidered a possibility here. There
is a growing opinion that a public
session "with fireworks by both
British and American delegates"
would do no good and conceivably
might do harm.

The talk of adjournment is due
to the apparently irreconcilable
nature of the British and American
views on how naval armaments
should be limited. The Americans
firmly advocate liberty of action
to construct cruisers armed with
eight inch guns within the limits
of the total cruiser tonnage allowed.
The British seek to have de-
finite sizes of cruisers made obli-
gatory.

There is some doubt as to whether
the British delegates would
consent to adjournment of the
conference without having an op-
portunity to state their views
again in a public session.

Will Rogers Is Minus Job, But Adds Emeritus

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July
30.—Will Rogers, only recently
out of a hospital, where his gall
stones were removed, and recover-
ing from an even more recent ex-
perience as a cross country flyer
race promoter in which a consid-
erable amount of prize money was
lifted from his pocketbook, has
been notified officially that he is
to lose his job as mayor of Bev-
erly Hills.

A committee informed the cow-
boy-humorist that a new state
law will oust him as mayor Mon-
day.

"I bet it's a frame up," said
Will. "Just what a man could ex-
pect that had to lay defenseless on
his back for a month."

"None," retorted the sad-news
committee. "Beverly Hills be-
comes a city of the sixth class and
S. H. Spaulding, the president of the
board of trustees, automatically
becomes mayor."

"Well," roared the wise-crack-
ing mayor, "what does that make
me?"

"That makes you—" the com-
mittee went into a hurried con-
ference.

"Mayor emeritus," they declared
in unison.

"Followers Not
Likely to Lose
Aimee Just Now"

Evangelist Cites Promise
to Not "Desert" Bible
Students; Trustee
Question Irls.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, July 30.—Aimee Semple McPherson doesn't
intend to add legal knots to the
tangle of her squabble with her
mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, over
the financial affairs of Angelus
Temple.

This the evangelist declared last
night in addressing her followers
from the pulpit. The temple leader
whose statements on behalf of
her mother, during the present
row have often been followed by
Mrs. Kennedy's denials, said that
her mother also was agreed not
to resort to the courts.

At the same time, the evangelist
refused to acquiesce to a demand
made by a delegation from forty
two branch churches for a "show-
down" in the scrap between mother
and daughter.

Attorneys who have stood at the
elbow of the pastor and her moth-
er in the recent rounds of the bat-
tle of the temple leaders, however,
were of the opinion that at least
one point might be decided by
the courts.

Trustee Moot Point
The bone of contention of
whether Emma Schaffer, secre-
tary-companion and staunch sup-
porter of the evangelist, is legally
a trustee of the Echo Park Evang-
elical association which owns the
church and its buildings, valued at
several hundred thousand dollars,
Mrs. McPherson contended.

Schaffer is a trustee. Her mother
holds that she and the evangelist
are the only legal trustees, the
third having died.

The membership meeting last
night failed to clear definitely the
question of Mrs. McPherson's fu-
ture relationship with the temple.
The evangelist first had declared
that she intended to give up the
pastorship, perhaps within three
weeks, and later said she intended
to remain in control with an as-
sociate pastor in charge while she
carried on her planned world
evangelical work.

Last night she told her followers
she did not intend to "desert" her
church, but was keeping a promise
she had made to the hundreds
of Bible students trained yearly at
the temple that she would provide
places for them when they were
graduated as ordained ministers.

ELEVATOR ENDS LIFE OF BEAUTY SHOW ENTRANT

Joy Expressed by Dancing
in Cage Causes Death
of Girl of 17.

'FRISCO HOTEL SCENE

Florence Salustro, Choice
of Oilroy, Is Victim;
Dress Tangles and
Head Is Crushed.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—
Miss Florence Salustro, 17, chosen
as the prettiest girl in Oilroy, Cal.,
to represent the city in a state-
wide beauty contest, was dead here
today, and investigation was being
started into an elevator accident
which cost her life last night as
she and three companions, rivals
in the beauty contest, were riding
in their rooms in the Mark
Hopkins hotel.

The accident occurred as sixty
pretty girls, selected as the fair-
est in their respective cities, were
preparing for a theatre party. Pl-
quett Miss Salustro and her three
companions were riding to their
rooms on the sixth floor.

Dance Brings Death
Thrilled by the thought of the
gayeties that awaited her, with
the chance of being chosen "Miss
California," and going east to
compete at Atlantic City for the
honor of being "Miss America,"
Miss Salustro began dancing in
the elevator cage. The elevator
operator said he warned her to
keep away from the door, but
hardly had he spoken when she
either slipped and fell, or caught
her dress on the handle of the
fourth floor door.

The girl pitched forward so that
her head caught between the floor
of the cage and the frame of the
door on the fifth floor. Death was
instantaneous.

Operator in Jail
The case was halted by the
crash, and the operator and the
elevator were taken to jail.
(Continued on page 4.)

HENRY FORD TRIES LATEST AUTO ON 64TH BIRTHDAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
DETROIT, Mich., July 30.—Motor
and speed tests of the new auto-
mobile shortly to be introduced on
the market by the Ford Motor
company are being made here per-
sonally by Henry Ford, it was an-
nounced today.

The manufacturer has been en-
gaged for the past few weeks in
driving the car over roads in the
vicinity of Dearborn, Mich., the an-
nouncement from the executive of-
fice of the organization said. The
results of the tests were not dis-
closed and officials did not indi-
cate if they were in the nature of
final trials.

Ford, who celebrated his 64th
birthday quietly at home today,
indicated he had completely recov-
ered from injuries received in a re-
cent accident.

"I feel better and have a greater
interest in life than was the case
four years ago because I have a
new job to tackle that was unfor-
seen," he told associates.

The "new job" was taken to re-
fer to his new car.

Discussing the new machine, Mr.
Ford indicated it would be of the
low priced variety. He also refer-
red to it as a Ford. There have
been a number of rumors published
regarding the name of the ma-
chine, most of them having it Ed-
ison, in honor of Thomas A. Ed-
ison, close friend of the manufac-
turer.

"Most of these rumors," he said,
"have been misleading. There's
the matter of price, for example.
We didn't build this new Ford to
fit a price, but we are not aban-
doning the low priced field."

Referring to the trade war ru-
mor within the automobile indus-
try, Mr. Ford continued: "We have
no desire to take business away
from any automobile manufacturer.
Our thought has always been that
the automobile business is pros-
perous only when all makers
of good cars are busy. If any
particular automobile's success
meant putting out of business some
other automobile manufacturer,
there would be no gain in that. It
would only mean putting thousands
of men out of work, letting valu-
able power go to waste, maybe
throwing a great industry out of
balance."

Incubator Installed In Stomach Of College Cow Shows Her Ability To Manufacture Valuable Vitamin B

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
STATE COLLEGE, Penn., July
30.—"Jessie" the famous State Col-
lege cow that has been robbed of
her gastronomic privacy, thru a
door to the largest of her several
stomachs as a contribution to
science, was the center of attrac-
tion for the group of vitamin and
nutrition specialists attending the
final session yesterday of the in-
stitute of chemistry of the Ameri-
can Chemical Society.

A little incubator in Jessie's
stomach has been found to give
evidence of one of the most impor-
tant vitamins and nutrition discov-
eries of this times. She was found
to have ability in this incubator to
manufacture in wholesale lots the
highly valuable vitamin B.

Jessie never has been given any
feed that contained vitamin B. It
had been kept from her mother be-
fore her and she has a calf of her
own, the third generation to be de-
prived of this valuable material.

But Jessie's milk, as well as that
of her mother, contained vitamin
B. Dr. H. L. Mochel of the Penna
State Dairy department, had a
window cut into Jessie's second
stomach. Samples of partly digested
food were taken out, analyzed by
Professor H. C. Kuntzen of the
college bacteriology department
and found to be literally alive with
vitamin B bacteria.

So far as known the cow is the
only animal that has ability to
thrive on feed lacking in this ne-
cessary vitamin.

"It is entirely possible that cul-
tures of vitamin B can be taken
from the stomach of Jessie or other
cows as a source of concentrated
vitamins," said Dr. H. C. Sherman
of Columbia University. "In dis-
eases caused by lack of vitamin B
this culture would be invaluable."

Jessie is as lively and contented
as before the doorway was cut in
her stomach.

PLAN PRESENTED TO BUILD BRIDGE AT PITZER STREET

Would Move Present Deer
Creek Span to New Loca-
tion When Highway
Bridge Is Built.

While the city is making plans
for the construction of the new
bridge across Deer Creek to re-
place the present obsolete struc-
ture, considerable study is being
given the matter of a temporary
bridge to carry traffic while con-
struction work is underway. It
will probably take from sixty to
ninety days to build the new
bridge, so that during the period
while the bridge is built some sat-
isfactory means of routing traffic
across the stream must be pro-
vided.

The plan given greatest consid-
eration so far is that of building
a temporary wooden bridge at
Main street. This would keep
travel coming through the busi-
ness district, as at present, and
would not interfere with construc-
tion work in any way. There is a
restaurant just at the north end
of the present bridge and on the
right hand side going north. This
building sets out four feet into the
street and will have to be moved
in order to widen the street. It
has been proposed that it be set
back about twenty feet and that
a temporary road be built to enter
the highway at that point, connect-
ing with a wooden bridge across
the creek at the foot of Main street.

Another plan, which involves
the moving of the present bridge
to some point upstream to connect
with one of the paved streets, has
also been suggested. Dr. E. V.
Hoover, representing several tax-
payers who have been discussing
the project, conferred with Mayor
Honek today regarding this propo-
sition and it may be possible that
some plan can be successfully
worked out. It is proposed that
concrete piers be built immedi-
ately, and that the present bridge
be moved to a new location and
set upon the new piers. The sug-
gested location is at the foot of
Pitzer street, which is paved to
its end. It is believed that right
of way could easily be secured out
of Second avenue south in North
Roseburg and this would not only
provide a detour, but would also
give a permanent bridge to ac-
commodate that part of town.

Of course, the chief item to be
considered is that of expense. The
city has no large sum of money
to spend and should the plan be
shown that it would first have to
be shown that there is money to
work. Those favoring the move-
ment of the bridge would not be
great and that a few hundred dol-
lars added to the amount neces-
sary to build a temporary bridge
would further upstream. An investigation
of the probable cost is being made
and the project will be given thor-
ough consideration.

STEAMER CAPTAIN NOT BLAMED FOR LAKE DISASTER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, July 30.—A day spent
in searching for bodies failed to
reveal any additional victims of
Thursday's lake tragedy and the
death toll today still stood at 27.
As four different inquiries into
the sinking of the excursion boat
"Favorite" were under way.

Captain Arthur Olson, skipper of
the Favorite, although held in
technical custody, was exonerated
of any blame by William A. Hof-
nauer, millionaire yachtsman,
whose craft stood by and aided in
the rescue of most of the excu-
sion boat's passengers.

Hofnauer told investigators that
the small which hit the boat, send-
ing its passengers scurrying to
shelter on one side and causing
the boat to list until it toppled

over and sank, came up so sudden-
ly and was so terrific that there
was nothing that could have been
done.

Government inspectors said the
boat had been declared seaworthy
and was equipped with enough life
preservers for 175 people, though
at the time of the tragedy there
were only about 80 on board.

COOLIDGE WILL BECOME CHIEF OF THE SIOUX

War Bonnet to Be Placed
on Executive Head at
Tribal Pow-Wow.

TITLE STILL SECRET

Crazy Horse, 78, Veteran
of Little Big Horn,
Rehearses Speech
for Ceremony.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
RAPID CITY, July 30.—A war
bonnet, gorgeous in feathers, beads
and strands of colored lambs'
wool, is the crown to be placed
upon President Coolidge at Dead-
wood next week when he becomes
chief of the Sioux Indians.

The head piece for the ceremony
of making a president a chieftain
is ready, but other details for the
Deadwood initiation are shrouded
in secrecy. Many conferences are
being held by the score of Sioux
chiefs who will take part. There
is considerable mystery because the
name to be conferred upon Mr.
Coolidge has leaked out and there
are good indications that the name
originally chosen at the campfire
meeting in the moonlight—Chief
Leading Eagle—will be abandoned
and another selected.

Strir Among Sioux.
While the chiefs ponder their
predicament, some three hundred
members of the Sioux tribe are
astray on the various neighboring
reservations, getting ready their
gay war-dresses and mixing up green
and red war paint for their bodies.

At their home on the outskirts of
Rapid City, Chief Chauncey Yellow-
robe and his daughter, Rosebud,
descendants of Chief Sitting Bull,
and Chief Standing Bear are re-
hearsing the actual coronation of
President Coolidge.

These three have been selected
for this important part at the cere-
monies.

Rehearsing Speech.
Deeper in the hills, Chief Crazy
Horse and Chief Kills a Hundred
are rehearsing the coronation speech
which will be delivered in the
Sioux dialect and translated to the
English by a Sioux interpreter.
Crazy Horse is 78 and knows how
to conduct the rituals
of his fathers in the most solemn
and dignified way. As a young
man of 27 he was with his father
when the Sioux wiped out General
Custer and his men at Little Big
Horn.

VESUVIUS IN ITS WORST ERUPTION IN TWELVE YEARS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NAPLES, Italy, July 30.—In the
throes of its most violent eruption
in 12 years, Mount Vesuvius this
morning hurled hundreds of tons
of incandescent fragments far into
the air, while a huge column of
lava, after nearly filling the inner
crater, began to creep over the
edge into "the valley of Telli" to-
wards the bay of Naples.

Although Professor Alessandro
Mallard, head of the observatory,
renewed assurances that there was
no imminent danger, part of the
populations of the towns of Torre
Annunziata and Torre del Greco
and residents of the region lying
below the valley began to make
preparations for a quick flight to
Naples should the column of lava
continue its downward course to-
ward their homes.

REV. RANNELS IS GIVEN HIGH HONOR

Word has been received in Rose-
burg to the effect that Rev. Er-
nest Rannels of the Episcopal
church of this city, has been ac-
corded a high honor in New Eng-
land where he is spending several
weeks visiting at his old home.
During the 100th anniversary of
the founding of Concord New
Hampshire, Rev. Rannels was cited
as one of the bravest and most
distinguished sons of that city.
During the war, Rev. Rannels was
in the U. S. army and saw consid-
erable action on the western front.

SPEND DAY VISITING— MISS OPAL HANSON, MISS LILLIE OLESON AND MISS HAZEL ANDERSON OF ELGAROSE SPENT FRIDAY IN THIS CITY VISITING AT THE HOME OF MRS. L. L. MARSTERS.

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erable action on the western front.

BOBBY JONES AND VON ELM TO MEET FOR U. S. TITLE

CHICAGO, July 30.—A clash of
mushies fit to be heard around the
world is in prospect next month
when George Von Elm of Los An-
geles defends his national amateur
title and Bobby Jones seeks to re-
gain the crown he lost to the Cal-
ifornian last year. The Olympian
battle is made a probability by the
extraordinary scores the two have
registered in their most recent
rounds of golf. Jones' record score
of 285 in winning the British open
championship at St. Andrews, for
the second time, averaged a frac-
tion over 71 strokes to the round
and with those four circuits of the
different links, he completed ten
successive games with an average
of 71 even. Von Elm has just play-
ed 12 rounds on the severe north
course of the Los Angeles club
with an average of under 70.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Bobby
Jones is looking forward to a
career as a lawyer rather than
more golf titles.

WALTER BACKUS ENDS TROUBLES BY ENDING LIFE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., July 30.—
Walter F. Backus, one of Ore-
gon's best known sportsmen
and fishermen, was found with
his throat cut nearly from ear
to ear, with a razor by his side
early today at Seaside. He
died before medical attention
could be given. The report of
his suicide said he had been
worried by financial and do-
mestic troubles, and had been
suffering from sleeplessness.
He went to Seaside a week ago
to rest.

Backus was a partner of
James C. Morris in the Backus
and Morris sporting goods firm
of Portland, founded 20 years
ago.

Lester Humphreys, Portland
attorney and intimate friend of
Backus, said that for three
weeks Backus has been com-
plaining that he had been un-
able to sleep. Recently the
Backus and Morris company
made an assignment of its as-
sets to creditors.

Backus was separated from
his wife, Gertrude H. Backus,
the divorce decree having been
signed at Oregon City July 14.

He is survived by three chil-
dren, John, Walter and Irene
Backus.

Before entering into partner-
ship with Mr. Morris in the
sporting goods store, he was em-
ployed by the Honeyman Har-
ware company.

WILLOS' COUNSEL ASK GOVERNOR TO GRANT HEARING

Supreme Court Procedure
Crititized in Effort
to Save Condemned
Man's Neck.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., July 30.—Brad-
ley A. Evers of Portland and
Charles W. Robinson of Astoria,
attorneys for James Willos, who is
sentenced to be executed at the
state prison August 19 with Elia-
worth Kelley, have petitioned
Governor Patterson to grant them
a hearing so they may present an
argument for commutation of Wil-
los' sentence to life imprisonment.

They claim that Willos should
have had a separate trial from
Kelley. Further, they assert that
errors were committed in the low-
er court which would have caused
a reversal of the case in the state
supreme court had they been ex-
pected to and presented.

"It might be rather instructive to
you in deciding this case," the peti-
tion says. "If you call Justices
John L. Rand and Harry H. Belt
of our local supreme court and
confer with them as to whether or
not the record on appeal to the
supreme court of the state of Ore-
gon contained the proper exceptions
and objections, and whether or not
if these questions had been pre-
sented to the supreme court of
the state of Oregon a reversal of
the case would have been grant-
ed."

Letters in behalf of both Willos
and Kelley continue to pour into
the governor's office. Several Sa-
lem clergymen will ask their con-
gregations Sunday to vote on
whether they believe the two men
should be hanged.

QUEEN MARIE MAY ENTER CONVENT TO BANISH HER WOES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
BUCHAREST, Rumania, July
30.—Grief stricken over the death
of her husband, King Ferdinand,
Queen Marie may seek peace and
consolation within the quiet walls
of a convent, it is believed by her
close friends. They say she has
often been drawn to the pietous
seventeenth century convent,
near her castle in the Cap Carpa-
thian Village of Bran, for prayer,
and think it likely that she will
join the nuns in this retreat.

From the time Marie came to
Rumania 35 years ago she has
been deeply interested in the his-
toric Rumanian monasteries and
convents, and by study and visits
she learned much of their history,
architecture and decorations.

When the king became seriously ill
months ago, she turned more and
more to the Bran retreat, and
since his death, virtually all of
her time has been given over to
religion. She has been heard to
say repeatedly that relief and dis-
pensation from grief and disap-
pointments are to be found only
in the cloistered peace of a
convent, away from the evils and
restlessness of the world.

The idea of Queen Marie enter-
ing a convent is not favorably re-
ceived by the Rumanian peasant-
ry. She has long been the peasants'
idol and they are averse to losing
a champion of their interests.

DROWNING YOUTH SAVED BY SECOND MAN WHO TRIES IT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
OREGON CITY, July 30.—
James Martin saved Tony
Saters, 17, near Canby yes-
terday from drowning in
Molalla river.

The boy, with other lads
on a picnic from Oregon City,
was seized with cramps while
swimming.

James Wendover tried to
snatch Saters out of the wa-
ter, but the drowning youth
grew frantic in his struggles
and nearly choked his res-
cuer. The two went down,
Wendover escaped half dead
and lay gasping on the bank.
Then Martin leaped in and
made several dives before he
brought the lad from the wa-
ter.

FLAMES DEVOUR FORESTS NEAR OREGON BORDER

Electric Storms Start 65
Fires in Northern Part
of California.

AIRPLANES GIVE AID

Klamath District Area of
2500 Acres Swept—59
Fires Near Crater
Lake Subdued.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—
More than 65 forest fires, start-
ed by lightning during the past
two days, were reported burning
un