

5/6 Weather

Highest temperature yesterday... 67
Lowest temperature last night... 46
Forecast for southwest Oregon:
Unsettled tonight and Wednesday,
temperature below normal.

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

"The End of the
Homeseeker's Trail"

VOL. XXVIII NO. 122 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1927.

VOL. XVIII NO. 196 OF THE EVENING NEWS

OLD GLORY FOUND BUT CREW IS MISSING

KLAMATH FALLS EPIDEMIC SAID QUITE SERIOUS

Strict Quarantine Clamped
Down on City Today
by Officers.

THREE MORE DEATHS

Many Serious Cases Re-
ported and All Children
Under 15 Banned
From Streets.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.,
Sept. 13.—A strict quarantine
was clamped down on Klamath
Falls this morning in an effort
to stamp out the infantile
paralysis epidemic which has
been spreading at an alarming
rate during the past few days.
Every child under 15 years
old is prohibited from appear-
ing on the streets or in any
public place as a result of a
quarantine order promulgated
yesterday afternoon at a joint
meeting of city and county officials.

Practically every physician
in the city attended the confer-
ence and they were unanimous
that the situation here was critical.

Several new cases were re-
ported over the week end and
three deaths from the disease
resulted yesterday with several
more children in a critical con-
dition.

Several of the physicians
were bitter in their censure of
the state board of health. It
was charged that Dr. C. S.
Newsom, county health officer,
has been unable to establish
quarantine measures he advocated
because he would not be
given complete authority by
the state health board.

Practically every carrier boy
on local newspapers was af-
fected by the quarantine regu-
lations.

Four in Medford
MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 13.—
There are no new cases of infantile
paralysis in Jackson county,
according to County Health Officer
Innes, and none have been re-
ported since last Saturday. The
four cases reported were located
near construction work in the
eastern part of the county.

According to Dr. E. B. Pickel,
a member of the state board of
health, no cases of the scourge
have been reported to his office.

LORENA TRICKEY HELD FOR JURY

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Sept. 13.—A
preliminary hearing for Lorena
Trickey, cowgirl, who has been
formally charged with the murder
of her husband, "Slim" Harris,
was scheduled to get under way here
this afternoon in justice court.
District Attorney Combs announced
that only a few of the state wit-
nesses would be called today as the
only evidence he desires to reveal
at this time is just enough to hold
Miss Trickey to the grand jury
which meets in November, if possi-
ble.

NOT PINK ONES, EITHER!

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.—
Seeing two elephants
and six camels on the top of
McKenzie Pass was too much
for H. C. Hodgkins of Port-
land. He ran his automobile
off the road into some rough
rocks and punctured his
tire.
The tropical caravan in a
rain and snowstorm and the
mountain setting was ex-
plained when Hodgkins learned
that a showman who had
been exhibiting at Sisters
decided to make a short cut
and walk the animals to Eu-
gene over the McKenzie
highway.
Hodgkins was driving to
Bend for supplies for the
searchers for the two lost
Dallies youths when he
encountered the caravan.

MANY WERE MASSACRED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PEKING, Sept. 13.—The
Chinese newspapers charge
that troops of Marshal Feng
Yu-Hsiang, formerly known
as the "Christian general,"
have massacred thousands of
persons at Changte, a city of
300,000 population in north-
ern Honan province.
Members of the "Heavenly
Gate" and "Red Spears" so-
cieties having killed some of
Feng's men, the papers state,
the military took a fearful
revenge, slaughtering the in-
habitants without regard to
age or sex.
Estimates of the number of
dead published by the vari-
ous papers range from 30,000
to 80,000.

DELEGATION IS HOME FROM TRIP TO SMITH RIVER

All Delighted With Excur-
sion to Lower Umpqua
District.

EIGHTY IN PARTY

Winchester Bay, Reedsport,
Gardiner and Smith
River Visited by
Local People.

Arriving home from the excursion
to western Douglas county
towns and the coast last night,
Roseburg people report a success-
ful trip and a delightful time en-
joying the hospitality of Reedsport,
Gardiner, Winchester Bay and
Smith River. Indeed, had ever
before visited the Lower Umpqua
River section. The vast resources
of that part of Douglas county
were at once the delight and
amazement of everyone. While the
rain of Sunday morning had damp-
ened things up considerably, old
Sol came out in all his glory dur-
ing the trip down river by boat,
so that Nature was at her very
best during the river voyage,
wooded mountain side, autumn
coloring of countless trees and the
rippling expanse of water combin-
ing to create a picture that pre-
sented irresistible charm. There
were about eighty Roseburg people
on the two river tugs that had
been chartered for the trip, and
this number was increased by sev-
eral parties from Reedsport and
Gardiner. Going ashore at Win-
chester Bay the excursionists vis-
ited this newest town in the county,
where is located a big milling
industry, and the down river folks
say, one of the most favorably lo-
cated spots along the coast for an
ocean beach summer resort.

No one, at least not more than
a half dozen of the Roseburg peo-
ple, signified any desire to go out
over the bar and engage in deep
sea fishing. While the weather
was fair, and the sea not running
very high, the line of white caps
that could plainly be seen from
shore, which indicated where the
bay ended and the ocean began, ap-
peared to give the impression
that instead of a fishing party it
might rather result in a fish feed-
ing trip, so that part of the pro-
gram was abandoned. However, on
the return up river, one of the
tugs took those who wanted to
venture outside the harbor, as far
as the breakers, where the swell
of the sea tossed the tug about
considerably. But the captain was
discreet, and before that all-gone
feeling began to get in its subtle
work on any of the land lubbers
from upriver section, the vessel's
nose was turned homeward.

On the way back to Reedsport
the boats touched at Gardiner, the
historic old mill town of the lower
Umpqua, where about half of
the voyagers disembarked, remain-
ing there overnight, the balance
returning to Reedsport, where reser-
vations had been made for them.
Monday was spent in the Smith
River section, one of the principal
dairying localities of Oregon. The
Smith River Grange had made
every preparation to entertain the
visitors, and were awaiting their
arrival at 11 o'clock.
The reception at the Grange, the
addresses made by both speakers
of the grange, representatives
from Reedsport and members of
the Roseburg delegation, will be
given in another article which
(Continued on page 4.)

COMB CASCADES FOR LOST BOYS FIND NO TRACE

Another Storm Sweeps
Area and Crew Rests
Until Weather Clears

HEROISM IS SHOWN

Searching Parties Display
Fortitude in Hunting
Through Snow Storm
and Ice Winds.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
Eugene, Ore., Sept. 13.—Search
was abandoned today for Guy
Ferry and Henry Cramer, the
Dallies youths missing in the
Three Sisters area of the Cascade
mountains since a week ago Mon-
day.

Henry Cramer, Sr., and Tom
Ferry, fathers of the missing
youths, said that they would re-
turn next summer, when the snows
have left the lower slopes of the
mountains to take up the search
for the bodies of the youths. Since
Sunday, both men have been con-
vinced that their sons were not
alive, although Mrs. Ferry who al-
so was at the mountain camp
where the search centered, never
has abandoned hope. All members
of the searching parties are ex-
pected to arrive in Eugene late
this afternoon.

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 13.—Hope
never dimming, 25 resolute men
remained at Frog Camp, high in
the Cascade mountains today,
awaiting a possible abatement in
another storm sweeping over the
Three Sisters area, that they might
again renew their search for Henry
Cramer and Guy Ferry, now miss-
ing nine days.

All searchers who went on the
trail and up the Middle Sister Mon-
day, according to L. A. Nelson,
chief of the searchers, who was
reached at the McKenzie bridge
ranger station this morning. He
is on his way out to Portland.
Ray Conway has been placed in
charge but with positive instruc-
tions that no man leave Frog Camp
until there are better weather con-
ditions. Mr. Nelson said that there
had been a heavy snowfall in the
higher altitudes and that conditions
were too miserable and too fraught
with danger to send men into the
lava beds.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferry and
Henry Cramer, Sr., parents of the
lost youths, are still at Frog camp,
satisfied that every human means
has been taken to locate their boys
—yet hanging to the thread of
every chance that they may yet be
found.

Monday morning when N. J.
Wulfsberg, Norwegian youth, and a
party of 20 others left Frog Camp
in a blinding snow, Mrs. Ferry
stood back from the center of ac-
tivity, leaned against a tree and
quietly gave way to her feelings.
The little woman cried—and they
were the first tears any man but
Tom Ferry has seen.

It is bitter cold at Frog camp,
and only those who were on the
Middle Sister Monday afternoon,
know how cold it is there. For 19
days there have been wind, rain
and snow storms over the Three
Sisters. Fog hangs heavy from an
elevation above 5,000 feet.
Faces pinched with the suffering
of extreme fatigue, wet to the skin
in spite of precautions and wet
weather clothing, some with their
feet and legs almost at the point
of falling, approximately 150 men
over the skyline trail without the
report of a single cry.
They have combed areas both
above and below the timber line in
which they believed there might be
a possibility of finding Cramer and
Ferry. They have criss-crossed
these areas. The search has been
systematic.
The search is nearing an end. A
homey stick, pointed at one end
and with twine wound around the
grip was found Monday standing
upright in the crust of the snow in
the pass between the Middle and
North Sister. A few bread crumbs
scattered just under the freshly
fallen snow were dug up.
Probably 100 camp fire sites
have been discovered, but no trace
or indication that Henry Cramer
and Guy Ferry had been there.
Sheep camps have all been moved
out. It was a sheep camp, aban-
doned the day before, that the two
youths sought in a blizzard Monday
afternoon nine days ago. It is cer-
(Continued on page 3.)

HUNDRED KILLED IN A TYPHOON

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
TOKYO, Sept. 13.—More
than 100 persons were drown-
ed and many are missing, vic-
tims of a typhoon and tidal
wave which inundated vil-
lages in the neighborhood of
the city of Kumamoto on the
Island of Kyushu, say dis-
patches received by Asahi.
The scene of the storm was
reported near Omura, where
the American round-the-world
plane, the Pride of Detroit, is
waiting to take off on its next
hop to the Kasumikaura naval
station near Tokyo.
(Omura is about 22 miles
northwest of Kumamoto and
is about ten miles northeast
of Nagasaki which was report-
ed to have been in the path of
the typhoon.)
There was an unconfirmed
report in Tokyo that besides
the one hundred or more
drowned, one thousand per-
sons had perished in one
town near Kumamoto.
Dispatches from Osaka said
that the typhoon was the
most severe for decades and
that a number of important
buildings in Nagasaki and
Kumamoto had been damag-
ed. It was believed that the
rice crop on the Island of
Kyushu had been consider-
ably damaged.

HEAVY RAINS DO NO DAMAGE TO CROPS OF STATE

Prunes and Hops Not Hurt
and Other Crops
Benefited.

APPLE CROP SMALL

Prunes in State Expected to
Run About Sixty Per
Cent Usual Amount,
Report Says.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LA GRANDE, Sept. 13.—Union
county farmers, with about two
thirds of the wheat crop of the
Grande Ronde Valley harvested,
are fretting at the continuous rain-
fall this month which has held up
work in the fields. The percentage
already harvested, however, equals
last year's crop. Since September
1 only two days have been without
rain and about two and a quarter
inches of precipitation have been
measured.

Reports here are that farmers in
Wallowa county are even more
discouraged.

The recent wet spell ending in
the heavy precipitation of Septem-
ber 6 caused much less injury to
Oregon crops than was expected.
Prunes and hops suffered almost
negligible damage while late pota-
toes and pastures were greatly
benefitted, says F. L. Kent, Statistician,
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Conditions during the first 29
days of August were very favorable
for harvesting crops that were
ready, but unfavorable for hops,
late potatoes, tree fruits, etc. High
temperatures and no rainfall caused
rapid depletion of soil moisture.
The latter third of the month and
(Continued on page 3.)

BOY, PAGE MR. ANANIAS!

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.,
Sept. 13.—Here's the season's
latest deer story:
P. E. Hopkins, hotel clerk,
was hunting deer with some
companions near Harriman
Lodge on upper Klamath lake
yesterday afternoon.
He spotted a splendid buck
and fired two shots in rapid
succession.
When he and his compan-
ions rushed to claim their bag
they found two bucks writ-
ing in death.
The two deer had been trav-
eling so close together that
when the first shot brought
down one of them, the second
shot got the other.
Heretofore, Hopkins has al-
ways enjoyed an excellent
reputation for veracity.

Wives of Missing Aviators Have Hopes for Their Safety



Copyright, 1927, NEA Service. Transmitted by Telephoto.
These are the three men who dared the Atlantic in the Fokker
monoplane Old Glory, in an attempt to fly from Maine to Rome. Left
to right they are James D. Hill, Philip A. Payne and Lloyd W. Bertaud.



Here is Mrs. Lloyd W. Bertaud.
She is the former Miss Helen Lent,
of New York City, and was married
to Bertaud in 1922 in a plane above
New York.

CYCLONE AND TIDAL WAVES SWEEP WEST COAST OF MEX- ICO; THOUSANDS HOMELESS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NOCALLES, Ariz., Sept. 13.—Many persons are reported
to have been killed, hundreds injured and thousands left home-
less by what is described as one of the most disastrous cyclones
and tidal waves in the history of the Mexican west coast. The
storm occurred last Wednesday, first reports reaching the
Herald here today. Heavy property loss was reported caused
by the terrific winds and waves which swept into the seaport
and coast towns from the Gulf of Tehuantepec, state of Oaxaca,
to Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, extending over an area of more
than a thousand miles.

At Salina Cruz, state of Oaxaca, where the cyclone reach-
ed its greatest magnitude, the loss of life was reported heavy,
half of the town being swept away by the waves.

Plunging waves 25 feet in height were reported to have
swept the entire west coast of Mexico, from the very southern-
most state of Oaxaca to within 300 miles of Nogales, Sonora,
and comprises eight states, including three of Mexico's most im-
portant seaports.

The ships Jalisco and Navajoa of the National line are
missing since the inception of the storm and many other smaller
harbor craft likewise are reported lost. Smaller points along
the coast to Manzanillo, state of Colima, reported heavy casu-
alties, while at Manzanillo proper, loss of life was also said to
have been heavy.

Several causeways and piers and the customs house at
Yavaros, Port of Sonora, were lost.

Maritime travel everywhere is reported paralyzed.
People fled their homes in all sections. Guaymas, So-
nora, is said to have had three of its streets inundated and con-
siderable damage done by high winds. Heavy rains accom-
panied the gale that swept large combers onto the streets thru-
out the day. Water was reported within a few feet of one of
Guaymas' principal hotels.

Communication has been interrupted from nearly all
points and the exact situation cannot be approximated at this
time.

STILL SOME HOPE THAT 3 FLIERS MAY BE SAFE ABOARD SOME FISHING BOAT AT SEA

Wives of Men More Cheerful But Officials Say That
There Is Little Chance That They Will Be
Found Alive—Other Wreckage
Is Also Found.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Water-logged airplane wreckage
reported found at three widely separated points at sea today
provided clues regarding ten brave adventurers who vanished
into Atlantic skies in their great gamble against the deep.

The wild North Atlantic began yesterday to yield its se-
crets concerning the lost monoplane, Old Glory, and possibly
the lost expedition of Nungesser and Coli, the monoplane St.
Raphael, which carried the Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim and
the monoplane Sir John Carling.

Wreckage of the Old Glory was reported found by the
steamship Kyle, a rudder and part of the wing of an unidenti-
fied plane were found on the beach of New Quay, Cornwall,
England, and a French fishing schooner reported having sighted
airplane wreckage three weeks ago 300 miles east of Halifax,
N. S. No trace of the fliers was reported.

The schooner sighted the wreckage partially submerged
about 250 miles off Sable Island, a graveyard of the Atlantic, in
a report to the French hospital ship Jeanne d'Arc, now at Hal-
ifax. The schooner advised that the plane was a "yellowish
color with black lettering."

Douglas Muir, a newspaper man of St. Johns, N. F., on
board the steamer Kyle sent the following message from the
ship, which had been chartered by the New York Daily Mirror
to search for Old Glory.

"Located wreck of Old Glory, latitude 51.17 north, longi-
tude 39.23 west, at 4:20 p. m. No signs of crew. Particulars
follow."

After its fall the Old Glory evidently had been washed by the
waves to a position 100 miles
northeast to the one it occupied
when it broadcast its appeal for
help, and gave its position as "five
hours out of Newfoundland, east."
The wreckage was found about 600
miles east of Newfoundland, in an
area that had not been traversed
by the four ocean liners that joined
the search.

Old Glory took off from Old Or-
chard, Maine, last Tuesday, with
Lloyd Bertaud and James D. Hill,
veterans of the air mail, as pilots
and Philip A. Payne, managing
editor of the New York Daily Mirror
as passenger. It was last
sighted by the steamship Califor-
nia about 350 miles off the New-
foundland coast. Four hours later
the SOS was picked up by the
steamers Carmania, Lapland,
Transylvania and American Mer-
chant.

Charles Nungesser and Francois
Coli hopped from Le Bourget for
New York on May 8 and disap-
peared.

On August 31, Princess Lowen-
stein-Wertheim and Colonel Fred-
erick C. Minchin and Captain Les-
lie Hamilton left Upavon, England,
in the St. Raphael for Ottawa.

Captain Terrence B. Tuttle and
Lieutenant James V. Medcalf and
their plane, Sir John Carling,
bound from London, Ontario, to
London, England, left Harbor
Grace, N. F., September 7.
The advice regarding the wreck-
age of Old Glory, caused Mrs. Lloyd
Bertaud and Mrs. Philip A. Payne
to be optimistic regarding their
husbands.

"It is possible that some boat
without wireless picked them up,"
said Mrs. Bertaud. "We might not
hear for two or three weeks and
they could still be safe."

Order Investigation
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The
ordering of an investigation of
trans-oceanic flights by the as-
sistant secretaries of war, navy and
commerce in charge of aviation is
under consideration by President
Coolidge.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 13.—The
location of the wreckage
of the monoplane Old Glory is
more than 300 miles north of the
fishing grounds, making it im-
probable that fishermen may have
seen the three occupants, it was
pointed out in marine circles today.
The Newfoundland fishing fleets
ordinarily work south and south-
east of here.

Have Not Lost Hope
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Mrs.
Philip A. Payne, Mrs. Lloyd Ber-
taud, wives of two of the occu-
pants of the missing Old Glory
and Mrs. Florence Callahan, Ber-
taud's mother, told the Associated
Press today that they had not lost
hope for the fliers.
"We believe that they had time
to inflate and rig their rubber
life boat," Mrs. Callahan said,
"and that gives us confidence that
they will yet be saved. They were
pretty far north of the regular
fishing lanes, but there are fish-
ing boats in that vicinity all the
time and if one of them found Old
Glory's crew, we might not know of
it yet, for those boats have no
wireless."
The three women received news
of the finding of part of the Old
Glory's wreckage with tremendous
relief, Mrs. Callahan said, for the
strain of waiting without word had
become taxing.
They are kept in constant touch
with the search which is still in
progress, while they remain at the
hotel here where the Paynes made
their home.

Plane Wreck a Mystery

TORQUAY, Devonshire, England,
Sept. 13.—The finding of
the wreckage of an airplane on the
seashore near here yesterday left
to further extensive searches to-
day by the coast guard and fisher-
men in the hope of discovering
more wreckage which might bear
marks which would lead to identi-
fication of the plane.
These efforts today were unsuccess-
ful and the mystery of the
plane's identity remained unsolved.

TOURNAMENT STARTS

"The first round of the elimi-
nation tournament for the Presi-
dent's Cup, an annual contest
staged by the Roseburg Country
Club, was held Sunday. From
among the numerous contestants
all except 15 were eliminated.
Next Sunday the number will be
reduced to 8, then a week later to
4 and so on until the winner is
named and the prize awarded."

COOS COUNTY HAS FIRST HUNTING VIC- TIM OF THE SEASON

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept.
13.—Gene Aubin, 18-year-old
Power youth, was the first
hunting victim reported in
Coos county. Aubin was hunt-
ing with J. P. Johnson of
Power above the Broadbent
country in Coos county when
struck by a bullet from a rifle-
man whose identity has not
yet been learned, and who fall-
ed to offer aid. The lad is at
the Mast-Wilson hospital in
Myrtle Point in a serious con-
dition.

Gene Aubin, the wounded
boy, is a nephew of Paul Au-
bin of this city, and formerly
resided here with his father,
Alec Aubin. He is well known
here and his friends are hop-
ing for his recovery. Paul
Aubin received a telephone
message this afternoon from
the boy's father, stating that
the doctors would not give
much hope.