

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday 59
Lowest temperature last night 39
Forecast for southwest Oregon:
Fair tonight and Saturday, moder-
ate temperature.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and
The Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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VOL. XXVIII NO. 143 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 217 OF THE EVENING NEWS

YANKS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT GAME 8-1

REBEL GENERAL FACES DEATH BRAVELY

REFUSES TO BE
BLINDFOLDED
BEFORE SQUAD

Summons Riflemen Closer
So That They Might
Not Miss.

EXECUTION DRAMATIC

General Strides Into Court-
yard With Body Erect,
Waving a Farewell
to His Friends.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 7.—
General Alfredo Qui-
jano, executed for rebellion,
died bravely.

Placed against a sun warm-
ed wall in the court yard of
grim old San Lazaro military
prison, stripped of his insignia
and branded a traitor, he spurred
the blindfold which would
have shut out the sight of the
fatal rifle muzzles and twice
summoned his executioners
nearer, that they might not
miss.

Quijano led his troops out of
the Mexico City garrison bar-
racks last Sunday night to join
the rebellion.

Seized and turned over to
the government forces by his
own men who claim he had de-
ceived them, Quijano was
questioned before a court mar-
tial all of Wednesday night and
early yesterday was found
guilty and condemned to die.

At 11 o'clock he was taken
across the city to the prison
where the court martial sat, to
the place of the execution. He
arrived there at 11:20. Five
minutes later he lay lifeless on
the ground but in the interim he
had borne himself with such a
degree of composure and forti-
tude that even the soldiers who
killed him murmured: "Que
hombre! Que hombre!"
("What a man!")

Nearly 2,000 troops lined the
court yard when the general en-
tered, walking ahead of his guards,
smiling and waving greetings to
friends he chanced to see.

Clean shaven, and showing per-
fect self control in every line of
his clear cut face, he strode across
the courtyard without hesitation, a
commanding figure, more than six
feet tall, of powerful build.

The court yard had been opened
to the public and vendors of ice
cream cones, pop corn, fruit and
candy shouted their wares. Work-
men in overalls, washer women
with baskets of laundry, looked on
while curious children ceased their
play and peered down from the
balconies of nearby tenement
houses.

It might have been a carnival
but for the lone figure against the
wall, where tiny lizards played
among the bullet holes that gave
grim testimony of the previous
tragedies enacted there.

The condemned man, calmly sur-
veying the scene, saw the corre-
spondents of The Associated Press,
the New York Times and the New
York Herald Tribune, the only for-
eign newspaper men present, waved
his hand and cried, in English:
"Good bye! Good bye!"

Then, as the firing squad took its
position, he said to the soldiers:
"You are too far away, come closer."
The squad advanced a few
steps.

"You are still too far away," said
Quijano with not a tremor in his
voice. "You had better come still
closer."

Again the squad moved forward,
narrowing the distance to about 15
feet.
The commanding officer then asked:
"Do you desire to be blind-
folded?"
General Quijano proudly tossed
(Continued on page 4.)

MERCY! MERCY! LOOK
WHAT WE MEN FOLKS
WILL SOON BE DOIN'

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—
Men will use rouge, put per-
fume on their handkerchiefs
and carry vanity cases with-
in 15 years in the opinion of
Professor Lloyd Dallas Her-
rold, head of Northwestern
University's advertising
courses.

Manufacturers, he said,
would find a new sales field
in the male sex.

NOTED LAWYER
AND EDUCATOR
COMING U. OF O.

Burt Brown Barker, of Chi-
cago and New York,
Chosen Vice-Pres.

DESIRE IS TO SERVE

Is Leaving Lucrative Law
Practice to Devote Life
to Public Service in
Native State.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eu-
Gene, Ore., Oct. 7.—(Special)—
Burt Brown Barker, noted lawyer
and educator of Chicago and New
York, was today named to fill the
position of vice-president, in
charge of public relations, at the
University of Oregon, it is an-
nounced by the board of regents,
following a meeting held this
morning.

The election of Mr. Barker to
this position is regarded by mem-
bers of the board of regents and
officials of the institution as the
most important progressive step
taken since Dr. Arnold Bennett
Hall accepted the presidency here.

Mr. Barker will also take charge
of the gift campaign, work for
which he is admirably fitted, it is
stated.

The acceptance of Mr. Barker
was obtained today by wire, in
which he said "To return to my
native state and carry on the tra-
ditions of my late parents, is an
answered prayer. My parents
were pioneers to Oregon. Their
dust lies in Salem. Their privi-
leges were fire-side stories to me,
and I would be unworthy of my
heritage to return to Oregon in
any other than the sacrificing
spirit in which they lived."

"I feel keenly that Oregon is in
the making more than many of her
citizens realize. She should pre-
pare, and her surest preparation
lies in an educated and trained
citizenship. To have a hand in this
preparation should be the highest
ambition of anyone."

Mr. Barker, who is one of the
best known lawyers in New York
and Chicago, is giving up a large
and lucrative practice to accept
the position at Oregon. At this
time he is associated with Charles
Evans Hughes and other promi-
nent members of the bar in sev-
eral large causes, and he plans to
dispose of all of his business be-
fore coming to Oregon. During
this time, however, he will make a
trip to this state, select a site for
a home, and will make all prepara-
tions for his permanent stay.

President Hall Pleased
"The election of Mr. Burt Brown
Barker as vice-president in charge
of public relations, is in my judg-
ment a most significant event,
and I venture to prophesy that in
times to come, this will be looked
upon as one of the major events in
the University's growth," declared
Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president
of the University, on making the
announcement.

"I have known Mr. Barker per-
sonally for over twenty years. He
has won distinction at the Bar,
and has a record of altruistic pub-
lic service that has been excelled
by few. He comes to us in the
very prime of his life, and with
(Continued on page 5.)

THREE INSANE
PATIENTS ARE
BEING SOUGHT

Make Escape From Violent
Ward of Oregon State
Asylum.

ONE IS DANGEROUS

One of Three Fugitives Is
Lester Ives, 36 Years
Old, Who Is Con-
sidered Menace.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 7.—Officers
throughout the Willamette Valley
were on the lookout early today
for three fugitives who escaped
last night from the state hospital
for the insane, one of them, con-
sidered a dangerous man, from
the violent ward of the institution.

The dangerous member of the
escaping trio is Lester Ives, 36
years old, violent and antagonis-
tic in demeanor, especially when
crossed in any way. He is de-
scribed as 5 feet 11 inches tall,
heavy set and with head almost
entirely bald. He was committed
from Multnomah county.

Harold L. Porter, another one of
the escapes, is said to be of sui-
cidal tendency. He is not consid-
ered a menace to other persons.
He was committed from Jackson
county.

Charles Merrill, 30, the third
member, is also from Multnomah
county. He is not considered dan-
gerous.

The three men are believed to
have made their escape by pass-
ing under a radiator that was be-
ing repaired.

LIQUOR KING
ENTERS PLEA OF
"NOT GUILTY"

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 7.—
George Remus, once millionaire
bootlegger, who shot his wife Imo-
gene, fatally, an hour before their
divorce hearing yesterday morn-
ing pleaded "not guilty" when ar-
raigned for preliminary hearing
today. Remus was held to the
grand jury without bond.

Remus was building what prom-
ised to be a brilliant career as a
criminal lawyer in Chicago before
he came to Cincinnati shortly af-
ter national prohibition became ef-
fective.

Remus awaited court action, he
said, "with a clear conscience,"
adding that he "owed it to so-
ciety" to kill his wife.

Miss Romola Remus, daughter
of Remus by his first marriage,
hurried to the Chicago jail where
she assured her father she would
"stand by him." She said she was
certain he was "justified in shoot-
ing his second wife."

She lives with her mother who
was divorced from Remus and
married again.

CONGRESS WILL
APPROVE STUDY
OF PROJECTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—Ap-
propriations by the next congress
for comprehensive engineering
studies of the Columbia basin pro-
ject will likely be approved by the
senate irrigation committee, Sen-
ators Lawrence C. Phipps of Colo-
rado, chairman, and John B. Ken-
drick of Wyoming indicated here.

The Colorado and Wyoming
senators came to Portland with
Senator Charles L. McNary of Ore-
gon following a several days in-
spection of the project with other
members of the senate committee.
The visitors made it plain that
while they were convinced that
the Columbia River basin project
was feasible and would ultimately
be carried out, that their attitude
towards an appropriation for the
project at this time would be gov-
erned by the scope of the request

UMPQUA HIGHWAY
INCLUDED IN ROAD
PROGRAM OF COURT

The ways and means com-
mittee of the Umpqua High-
way Association met with the
county court this morning to
discuss an appropriation for
the North Umpqua road pro-
ject. The committee is com-
posed of Dexter Rice, B. L.
Eddy and J. E. McClintock.
At the request of the commit-
tee the court agreed to de-
signate the Scottsburg - Drain
road, the Elkton - Diamond
Lake road and the Tillamook
cut-off as the three major
road projects to be given first
consideration by the county
court. This will enable the
association to go before the
state and federal organiza-
tions with the showing that
the county court has definite-
ly agreed upon these projects
as being first in the develop-
ment program. A resolution
is to be adopted pledging the
court to this program and will
be spread upon the records of
the court. Financially the
court was unable to promise
any aid. At present the road
program in the northern part
of the county, where the court
is matching the funds of the
Umpqua improvement district,
takes all available road
money and the court was un-
able to make a definite prom-
ise of money for the Umpqua
highway, outside of the al-
ready created super road dis-
trict. However, the court
promised that if money can be
found available that an ap-
propriation will be provided.

Crashes Homer With Two On



MAN IS KILLED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LONGVIEW, Wash., Oct.
7.—Rex Losoy, 28, was shot
and killed today by Andor-
son Young, 52, at Young's
home in West Kelso, the
police reported. Young found
Losoy in his home when he
returned from work at the
Long-Bell Lumber company
mill, and Losoy ran out
the back door and fired four
shots at Losoy, who fell dead
in the street, the police re-
ports said.

QUARANTINE ON
PARALYSIS IS
MORE SEVERE

Camp Ground Owners to
Aid Health Authorities
With Control.

NO NEW CASES TODAY

May Raise Age Limit at
Quarantine Station Lo-
cated at South Bor-
der County.

The quarantine precautions
against infantile paralysis are be-
ing tightened in Douglas county as
rapidly as the health authorities
can attend to the numerous re-
quirements, Dr. T. W. Laraway re-
ports. He is now visiting the own-
ers of the various camp grounds
throughout the county and is con-
sulting their aid and cooperation in
handling the situation. Camp
ground managers are investigating
every car that enters carrying chil-
dren under the age of 16 years. In
the event the children are from af-
fected districts they will be kept
in quarantine in the camps during
the two weeks period required for
incubation. Dr. Laraway reports
that he has found the auto camp
owners very willing to cooperate
and expects excellent help from
this source.

The quarantine station at Can-
yonville which is in charge of
Frank Hopkins, one of the county's
best known law enforcement offi-
cers, is checking all cars coming
into the county and is keeping out
cars containing children from dis-
tricts affected by infantile par-
alysis. Another man will probab-
ly be appointed to assist Mr. Hop-
kins, and there is some considera-
tion being given the proposition of
raising the age limit from 16 to
18 as the disease is affecting
adults in several sections of the
state.

One or more cases are now re-
ported in nearly every county so
that the epidemic is quite wide
spread.

The Roseburg Country Club to-
day called off its trip to Medford
to participate in the tournament
there Sunday. While there is no
restrictions on adults Dr. Lara-
way advised that it would be safer
to avoid contact with residents of
these affected areas. Meeting in
a golf game, shaking hands, con-
gregating in hotels, etc., would
provide opportunities for spreading
the disease, he said. Particularly,
he stated, should parents, or oth-
ers who are apt to come in contact
with children, avoid contact with
persons in districts where the dis-
ease is prevalent.

The football game schedule be-
tween the Roseburg senior high
school and Medford and Grants
Pass, may be cancelled. The
Grants Pass team has not yet or-
ganized.
(Continued on page 4.)

First Pictures of Opening
Game of Series



Ruth Safe at First in the first inning of the 1927 series.



L. Waner scores the Pirates' first run in the first inning of the
1927 series, after getting on base from being hit by a pitched ball.

SENSATIONAL PITCHING BY HERB
PENNOCK AND HOME RUN SMASH
BY RUTH FEATURE TODAY'S GAME

Crowd of 60,000 Fans Witness First Game at Yankee
Stadium—Meadows Knocked From Box in
Seventh Inning by Husky Swats
of Huggin's Men.

Score by innings:
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
New York 2 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 x—8

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—In a game
featured by sensational pitching by Herb Pennock who won his
fifth world's series game without a defeat and a home run by
Babe Ruth, the New York Yankees made it three straight from
the Pittsburgh Pirates by winning today, 8 to 1 before a crowd
of over 60,000.

BY BRIAN BELL.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The New
York Yankees came home today
with one-half of the world's cham-
pionship won. They may never
win the other half but they
brought two games with them from
Pittsburgh and several trainloads
of experts who expect a quick
finish to the 1927 classic. Four
victories are necessary to win the
title extending over all baseball
playing territory.

The National league pennant win-
ners have not begun to win and
their play in the first two games
has suggested that they have not
begun to fight. The boldness that
brought the Buccaners home in
front in a hectic closing struggle
in the senior league has been miss-
ing from their make-up in the open-
ing games played before a sym-
pathetic crowd of home folk friendly
enough until the name of Riki
Cuyler, the outfielder who has been
studied in a corner with a dunce cap
on his head, is mentioned.

Both games in Pittsburgh pro-
voked outbursts against Manager
Bush's policy of keeping Cuyler
out of the game. For that reason
he may welcome the change of
scenery to New York. The throng
at the Yankee stadium this after-
noon does not care whether Cuyler
plays or autographs baseballs, his
principal occupation at Forbes Field.

The Yankees needed the help of
the Pirates in winning the first
game but they made their own ar-
rangements to capture the second.
The Pirates were willing to con-
tribute some timely assistance yes-
terday and did help here and there,

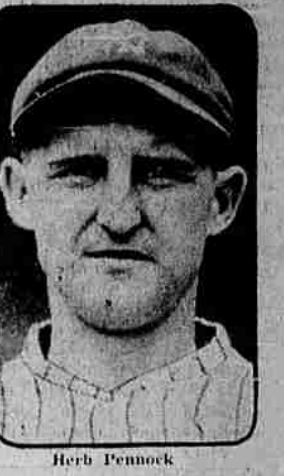


OFFICIAL BOX SCORE

Table with columns for team (Pittsburgh, New York), player name, and statistics (AB, R, BH, PO, A, E). Includes sub-totals for batters Goch and Cvengros.

Two base hits: Gehrig, Koenig, Barnhart. Three base hits: Geh-
rig, Home run: Ruth. Sacrifice: Dugan. Left on base: Pittsburgh, 2;
New York, 4. Bases on balls off Meadows (base). Struck out by
Pennock (Goch); Meadows 6, (Meusel 2; Lazzeri 2; Ruth, Pennock);
Cvengros 2 (Gehrig, Meusel). Hits off Meadows 7 in 6 1-3 innings;
Cvengros 2 in 1 2-3. Runs off Meadows 7; off Cvengros 1. Losing
pitcher Meadows. Umpires Moran (National) plate; Nallin (Ameri-
can) third base; Quigley (National) second; Ormsby (American) first.
Time of game 2:04.

Today's Hero



Herb Pennock