

**The Weather**  
 Highest temperature yesterday 76  
 Lowest temperature last night 45  
 Forecast for southwest Oregon:  
 Generally fair tonight and Friday,  
 moderate temperature.

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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VOL. XXVIII NO. 148 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1927. VOL. XVIII NO. 222 OF THE EVENING NEWS

# RUTH ELDER SAFE

## LANDS AT SEA BESIDE A DUTCH TANKER

### ACCIDENT IS JURY VERDICT IN DAVIS CASE

**No Blame Is Attached Elwood Strader**

**Witness Emphatic in Statement That Fatal Shot Was Fired at Deer.**

**BULLET DEFLECTED**

**Was Impossible Hit Davis Unless Projectile Turned in Course Witnesses Testified.**

A verdict of accidental death was returned last night by the coroner's jury that inquired into the death of Lloyd Davis, who was killed last Sunday by a shot fired by Elwood Strader a hunting companion while on a deer hunting trip on the headwaters of Honey Creek, a tributary of the North Umpqua about 30 miles northeast of Roseburg. The jury attached no blame to Strader in connection with the fatal accident.

Strader maintained that his shot was fired at a deer and must have been deflected, stating that he had been following a deer after separating from Davis and George Heathburn, who had been directed to go straight north to a stand. Strader said he caught a glimpse of the deer, standing by a big pine tree, and that he fired a shot and as he did so heard Davis scream. Yesterday, accompanied by officers, he returned to the scene and pointed out the spot where he stood, the spot where the deer was standing when the shot was fired and where Davis fell.

The spot where Strader stood was about 10 feet below the high ground occupied by the deer, while it was only an elevation of about 5 feet from the deer to Davis, making it impossible, it was agreed, if these points were correctly located, for Strader to have shot Davis unless the bullet had first been deflected.

Strader's brother, Delaine, and a cousin, Kenneth Gilkeson, introduced some leaves, twigs and fern sprouts, bearing dried blood clots, which they said they secured along the trail left by a deer, apparently wounded, which they had trailed from the point where Strader said he saw the buck at which he was shooting when Davis was killed.

The inquest last night was held at the city hall, and was attended by a crowd that filled the room to capacity. The jury consisted of Macon Smith, G. W. Young, W. F. Harris, Leon McClintock, Storey Hes and Joe Denn.

**Doctor Testifies**

Dr. E. B. Stewart was the first witness called and reported on the condition of the body which he examined after it had been brought to Roseburg. The bullet struck the right side, high up on the chest and shattered, he stated, fragments penetrating both lungs and through the diaphragm, causing a hemorrhage which was the direct cause of death. He presented X-ray pictures showing the location (Continued from page 2.)

### NUDE BATH PROMOTER WANTS OUT



**EARL CARROLL**

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 13.—Earl Carroll, producer of Broadway musical shows, today made his bid of freedom from the federal penitentiary.

His petition for parole from the prison here where he is serving a sentence of a year and a day for perjury was placed before the parole board which met in special session to consider the cases of 125 prisoners now eligible for parole.

The New York theatrical producer entered the walls June 8, 1927, to begin service of his sentence imposed for perjury before a federal grand jury investigating a party given at his Broadway theatre in honor of Countess Vera Cathcart on February 22, 1925, at which it was alleged liquor was served from a bath tub in which a nude chorus girl reclined.

### JACK PICKFORD IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PARIS, Oct. 13.—Marylin Miller's predicted divorce suit against Jack Pickford seemed nearer a reality today when it was reported that her suit will be decided by the Versailles tribunal near the end of this month.

Miss Miller, it was revealed, filed her suit there quietly in July. She made the customary allegations, it was said in legal circles, alleging incompatibility of temperament and the impossibility of them living together.

Final judgment will be made only after both have followed the usual custom of declaring depositions impossible.

### G. O. P. LEADERS ARE WATCHING PROGRESSIVES

**Disclaim Feeling of Concern But Are Keeping Eye on Insurgents.**

**TO HAVE CANDIDATE**

**Group Is Composed Entirely of Senators From Far West Who Hope to Have Man in Race.**

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—While disclaiming any feeling of real concern, Republican old guard leaders concede they are closely observing developments in the conference of senate insurgents now in progress here.

They are especially interested in what this group, composed entirely of senators from the far west may do with respect to the presidential situation, whether they will get behind Norris of Nebraska in the presidential primaries, or support Lowden of Illinois or fail to come to any agreement as a candidate.

The regular party leaders are now undertaking to discount the influence the insurgents could wield in the next convention should they be able to go there with a candidate having a sizeable block of delegates. They are doubtful, however, that an insurgent movement will meet with the success even in the large agricultural states that some of the directors of the movement now hope for.

This doubt is predicated upon the endorsement of Lowden by party leaders in several of those states, the belief that several other delegates pledged to "favorite sons" or unpledged and upon other factors.

Referring to the matter of increased tariff protection for farm products of the which, which has been stressed by Senator Borah, of Idaho, both Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican floor leader and his assistant, Senator Watson of Indiana, declared there would be little difficulty on that score.

Senator Curtis revealed that the farming interests had obtained in the Fordney-McCumber act the exact rates of duties they asked for on all products save possibly two. In practical operation, however, these rates are too low in the view of the western legislators.

As to the contention of the insurgents that the Republican party is too much of the east and not enough of the west, some of the leaders direct attention to the large share western senators and representatives have in affairs of both branches of congress.

Of the twenty major committees of the senate, senators from the far west are chairmen of fourteen; those from the central west are heads of two with only four from the east holding chairmanships.

The committees headed by western senators include: Appropriations, judiciary, finance, rules, foreign relations, elections, agricultural, immigration, public lands, pensions, commerce, irrigation and Indian affairs.

Of the fourteen, eight are identified with the insurgent group or (Continued on page 3.)

### BULLETINS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

**KILLS ELK; TO JAIL**

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 13.—Lyle Foster, of North Powder, Oregon, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Judge J. E. Sencerbox when he pleaded guilty to killing an elk. Two others, arrested with him, will appear next Tuesday on the same charge.

**MEDFORD WOMAN FOUND**

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.—Portland police were advised today by Chief of Police J. V. Doran of San Diego, that a woman believed to be Mrs. Harriet Crawford, missing from her home at Medford, Oregon, since January 14, 1922, is at the county hospital at San Diego.

Local detectives were endeavoring to locate friends or relatives of Mrs. Crawford.

**POWER TO SHIPPING BOARD**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Changes in the organization of the Merchant Fleet Corporation which will place control of government owned lines in the hands of the chairman of the shipping board, as president of the corporation and chairman of the board of directors, were adopted today at a special meeting of the board.

**NEW CHANNEL SWIMMER**

CAPE RICE, N. Z., Oct. 13.—Determined to add her name to the list of women who have already conquered the English channel Mrs. Ivy Gill of Sheffield, England, started a channel swim at 9:11 o'clock this morning. The weather was unfavorable.

After two hours Mrs. Gill was about three miles out.

**WANT SOME TERRITORY**

ROME, Oct. 13.—The only way to solve the Roman question is to grant the Holy See territory, no matter how small, Observatore Romano, official organ of the vatican, says for the first time since the fall of temporal power in 1870.

### Ban Johnson Ready to Quit Job Fifteen Days Ahead of Schedule

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—"House in order" Ban Johnson, stormy petrel of organized baseball, is ready to turn over the keys of his 27 year old office of president of the American league next Monday, or 15 days before he had originally planned.

Johnson gave no reason for his decision to speed up his resignation, his parting message dwelling entirely on the future of baseball.

On Monday, the board of directors of the league, Frank J. Navin of Detroit; Clark Griffith of Washington; Phil Ball of St. Louis and Ben Shibe of Philadelphia, will meet with Johnson, at his call to receive his formal resignation, to look over his records and probably to choose his successor.

While no announcement of the probable candidates has been made, baseball writers are almost unanimous in their guess that it will be E. S. Barnard, president of the Cleveland club.

"I am turning over the office in such shape that a child could read its history," President Johnson said. "My successor, wherever he may be, will have no trouble. I hope my successor will be a strong man for the good of the league. Without one, the league can easily go on the rocks. Factions form in all groups and one man must dominate all factions and have real authority. A rubber stamp president will be a mistake."

### FOUNDERS' DAY SPEECH OF CAL LAUDS LABORERS

**Industrial Peace Praised as Understanding Between Two Groups.**

**EULOGIZES CARNEGIE**

**Mellon Gets Words of Praise From Executive for Establishing Art Exhibition.**

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13.—The industrial "peace" of today which a "short time ago would have seemed impossible" reached the pinnacles of President Coolidge in a speech here today at the annual observance of Founders' Day at Carnegie Institute.

The "better understanding" was attributed by the president to the closer cooperation of the people and a realization by employer and employee of their "mutuality of interest."

"It has brought a great harvest of contentment," he said, "and a great increase of effort and efficiency in production. In its light the relation between employer and employee has been so greatly improved that much of the old friction no longer exists."

"The rattle of the reaper, the buzz of the saw, the clang of the anvil, the roar of traffic are all part of a mighty symphony, not only of material, but of spiritual progress."

"Out of them the nation is supporting its religious institutions, (Continued on page 4.)"

### Silkorsky Plane Caught by Rising Tide and Is Undamaged

OLD ORCHARD, Maine, Oct. 13.—A stiff southerly wind, a steadily falling rain, thick weather and rough sea combined this morning to postpone, probably for another day the projected America to Copenhagen flight of Mrs. Frances Grayson and her two companions in their big Sikorsky amphibian monoplane.

There was the bare possibility that the fliers might leave at dusk when low tide shall have widened the narrow beach runway, but it was only a possibility.

OLD ORCHARD, Maine, Oct. 13.—The Sikorsky plane, the Dawn, showed her seaworthiness today, when low tide shall have widened by the surf, she emerged from receding tide undamaged.

The position of the Dawn became precarious shortly before noon today when a record tide with the added impetus of a southwest gale stretched out to ensnare the plane, resting on the sands well above the normal high water mark.

### FALL FROM THIRD STORY IS FATAL

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.—Della Christolm, aged about 45, fell or leaped from a third story window of a building on First street last night, and died at a hospital. Mary McNarama, found by the police in the Christolm woman's room, was arrested on a drunkenness charge.

### Two In Sea



Here we find Ruth Elder and George Haldeman testing out their rubber safety suits which they planned to wear in the event they were forced down at sea. The suits are lined with corkwood and so designed as to keep the occupant warm despite the coldness of the water.

### BAD WEATHER DELAYS START OF THE 'DAWN'

**Silkorsky Plane Caught by Rising Tide and Is Undamaged**

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### BROKEN OIL LINE FORCES PLANE DOWN NEAR STEAMSHIP 1,000 MILES FROM THE FRENCH COAST

**Fliers Radio Message to Associated Press Telling of Their Rescue—Backers of Flight Joyous at News—Ship Is Headed for Houston, Texas.**

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The text of a radio message received from the Dutch tanker Barendrecht, relayed by the British steamer Bayano to the Devizes radio station reads:

"Saved crew of the flying engine NX1384 from New York to Paris. Both well. Engine destroyed by fire while saving. Trying to land both at the Azores. Position 43.34 north 21.39 west." (The word engine was evidently used in place of airplane.)

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PARIS, Oct. 13.—A message to the Paris office of the Associated Press received this afternoon from Miss Ruth Elder, the aviatrix, told of her landing at sea beside the Dutch tanker Barendrecht.

The message which said that she and Captain George Haldeman were okeh, said that the landing of the American Girl while enroute to Paris from New York, had been caused by a broken oil line.

The message, which did not give the position of the tanker, was received at the Paris office of the Associated Press at 4:35 p. m. The message had been radioed from the Barendrecht to the steamship Bayano which relayed it to the wireless station at Debizes.

It follows:

"Landed by steamship Barendrecht with broken oil line. Both Haldeman and myself okey.—Ruth Elder."

The time at which this message was received was given as "8 h Paris, according to Captain Haldeman's estimate."

No word had been received from the American Girl since Tuesday night when a steamship saw her winging her way overhead barely started on the long trail, leading from New York to Paris.

If all had gone well, the American Girl should have made her final battle with the elements early in the day, this time an assault on fog-blanketed France which drove Commander Byrd's America back after the big craft was over the country. The American, a land plane too, but more powerful than the American Girl, also landed in the sea and its crew lived to tell the thrilling tale.

Ruth Elder, the first woman pilot to set out from New York to Paris by air, ended her flight less than 1,000 miles short of her destination with her plane in flames in the open sea, but the woman flier and her co-pilot, Captain George Haldeman, were taken on board the Dutch tanker, Barendrecht, safe and sound.

A message from the Dutch steamship, relayed by a British steamer to the Devizes radio station, said that the crew of the plane were saved with "both well" but the (Continued on page three.)

### MRS. GRAYSON CABLES CONGRATULATIONS TO MISS RUTH ELDER

OLD ORCHARD, Maine, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Frances Grayson was standing on the wind swept beach near her beloved plane today when word came that Ruth Elder was safe.

"The minute I heard Miss Elder was safe, I cabled her: 'Congratulations. My prayers followed you.'" she said. "I did not know at that time that she had been forced to alight on the sea or I would have sent double congratulations for her escape from that danger."



Ban Johnson