

The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday - 56
Lowest temperature last night - 52
Forecast for southwest Oregon:
Cloudy and unsettled tonight and
Wednesday, moderate temperature.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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VOL. XXVIII NO. 158 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1927.

VOL. XVIII NO. 232 OF THE EVENING NEWS

LLOYD GEORGE SEES TERRIBLE WAR IN FUTURE

Says Nations Must Seek Protection From Established Right.

FAVORS THE LEAGUE

Terms Naval Disarmament Conference as Calamity to the Cause of Peace.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LONDON, Oct. 25.—Former Premier Lloyd George thinks that the most terrible war in the world's history is threatened unless the nations make up their minds to seek justice and protection from established right, and not from force.

The growing zeal for arbitration which was displayed by the smaller nations at the recent assembly of the League of Nations is due to fight over "the snarling sounds which disturb the nerves of Europe", the war premier declared in an address under the auspices of the League of Nations union.

"The police of 1919 left some ragged ends that need adjusting, he declared, or they "are bound to irritate and inflame the canker."

"The great source of peril to the peace of Europe, he asserted, was in too harsh an interpretation of treaties or in failure to give an honest effect to clauses in them which impose obligations on victorious nations."

He said he referred particularly to "the wholesale defiance" of provisions for protecting racial and religious minorities in annexed territories and the continued occupation of the Rhineland.

But above the causes of disturbance Lloyd George declared was "the flagrant disregard of promises of the allied nations."

"It was more formidable now than in 1914," he continued, and it would "threaten any attempt upon the part of the league to deal with certain questions. Any dispute, he asserted, which would involve the surrender of any advantage enjoyed by a fully armed nation would lead to a desire on that nation's part to avoid arbitration."

This continued existence of latent armaments was a breach of faith, he charged on the part of nations "who entered the war to uphold the sanctity of treaties."

The recent naval disarmament conference was termed by the former premier "an incalculable calamity to the cause of peace and good will."

FUNERAL OF J. O. METZ IS HELD HERE TODAY

The funeral of John O. Metz, well known Roseburg citizen who passed away Monday at his home here, took place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Roseburg Undertaking company. The parlors were filled with the many friends of the family and there were a number of beautiful floral offerings tokening the esteem in which Mr. Metz was held in the community. Dr. Frank B. Matthews officiated and interment was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. Mr. E. Ritter was in charge of arrangements.

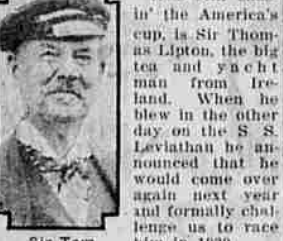
BOY'S BODY FOUND

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
EUGENE, Oct. 25.—The body of Earl Price, five days gone by missing five days, was found by searchers in the Swishome district today. He had been shot through the stomach, apparently by his own gun. The body was found about 100 yards from the spot where he had been left by his father. According to reports here, he evidently had been shot the morning after he disappeared.

Arriving With Arias

One of the foreign song birds whose arrival will be heard this winter at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York is Mme. Greto Stueckgold, operatic soprano. This was the smile with which she greeted New York upon her arrival on the S. S. Hamburg.

Still Chasin' That Cup



He's still chasin' the America's cup. Sir Tom Lipton, the big tea and yacht man from Ireland. When he blew in the other day on the S. S. Leviathan he announced that he would come over again next year and formally challenge us to race him in 1929.

BANKERS' HEAD SAYS U. S. NEED IS TOLERANCE

Fresh Baptism of Faith Only Salvation of the Nation.
ASSOCIATION MEETS
Fifty Third Annual Convention in Houston—Living in Billion Dollar Age.

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 25.—What the country perhaps most needs "individually and as a people" is a genuine revival of tolerance, a fresh baptism of faith—before 3,000 of the nation's bankers at the 53rd annual convention of the organization.

Serenely confident that American bankers have the enduring machinery to become the intelligent custodians of the world's credit supply, Mr. Traylor warned against inexact thinking with it.

Among a wide range of subjects, the president of the association discussed the Dawes plan, which he said most bankers in the beginning thought would fall but who subsequently had witnessed vast sums being poured into Germany; foreign investments, which had become the concern of every man, banker and investor alike, whether it pleased them or not; relief for the farmer, the way to which had not yet appeared; the federal reserve act, which had been criticized but which should not be fundamentally changed and which probably needed another administration and maybe strengthening; reformers, at whom he aimed a good natured shaft, and taxes, about which he was not alarmed.

Americans are realizing the responsibility of living in a billion dollar age in a billion dollar country, James Francis Burke, general counsel of the Pittsburgh Clearing House association, reported to the general assembly.

H. C. Nicholson, vice president of the Omaha National Bank, advised the national bank division "not to keep all your eggs in one basket." He listed liberty bonds as the "most in safety" and found old loans were well protected.

He advocated purchase of commercial paper as sound banking. A service charge on small accounts to make possible a fair net earning for all departments of banking, was advocated by John S. Love, superintendent of banks in Mississippi.

A report by the executive committee of the association, deplored the practice of crime insurance companies to compromise with criminals in the return of stolen property and urged a relentless war on robbers. The committee found "this evil seemed to grow in proportion to the increased volume of insurance carried."

THEATRE MEN FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 25.—After deliberating less than half an hour today a jury on the king's bench found Amos Lawland, Canada's first and Michael Aris, guilty of manslaughter for their responsibility in the Laurier Palace theatre fire on January 9, when 78 children lost their lives.

Lawland is the proprietor of the theatre and Bazzy and Aris were employed there. They will be sentenced at the end of the term.

Mrs. J. E. Stearns of Oakland spent Monday afternoon here visiting with friends and shopping.

DISCOVER PLOT TO REINSTATE CAROL TO POWER

Martial Law Proclaimed Throughout Rumania by Government.

SECRETARY NABBED

Letters Found in His Files Showing That Carol Is Ready to Return to His Kingdom.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 25.—Just as the country was settling down after the death of King Ferdinand and the regency appeared functioning smoothly, Rumania today was thrown into turmoil by announcement of the discovery of a plot to re-establish the exiled Prince Carol upon the throne of his father and in place of his son, six year old King Michael.

To frustrate any further activities among Carol's adherents, the government has proclaimed martial law throughout the country.

Complete order prevails, but underneath the calm is a feeling of uncalculated anxiety and uncertainty. The cabinet held several momentous meetings this morning in the bedchamber of Premier Bratianu who is indisposed.

To add a dramatic touch to the situation, today with little King Michael's sixth birthday and the event was celebrated at a solemn service in the patriarchal cathedral, in the presence of the foreign ministers and the diplomatic corps, while the entire country seethed with interest in behalf of the young king's father.

News of the discovery of the plot came with the arrest of M. Manolescu, under secretary of finance in the latter Averescu cabinet on charges of plotting to re-establish Carol upon the throne which he renounced almost two years ago.

Manolescu, in whose possession the police stated were found many compromising letters to and from Carol, who is now living in a suburb of Paris, will be tried by a military court martial.

Among the letters seized was one addressed to Carol's mother, Queen Marie, but this letter is presumed to be of a family and not a political character.

At a meeting of the national parliament party held at Ploesti yesterday, President Michalache, declared open warfare upon the Bratianu regime and the Rumanian leader, who so often has been described as a "dictator" is believed to be facing one of the greatest crises in his long political career.

On Thursday Premier Bratianu will demand from all the political parties in parliament a declaration of their attitude toward the present situation. He already has announced that his government will regard as enemies of the country all those who oppose the present constitution and will charge them with high treason.

He is determined, he says, to take the most sweeping measures to clear Rumania for all time of recurring dynastic troubles. Manolescu is about to start a newspaper called "The New Star" in favor of Carol's accession to the throne. In Rumanian, the words new star mean substantially, "New King."

Nicholas Cocea, editor of the newspaper, has been arrested and the presses and equipment of the plant confiscated.

In the letters seized by the government and attributed to Carol, Carol asks that a referendum be held throughout Rumania to determine whether or not he should be reinstated to the throne.

(Continued on page 4.)

Gene Tunney Says He Will Retire From Ring in 5 Years and Hold Title of the Champion

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The New York Evening World today says that Gene Tunney will retire from the ring within five years, but still as the heavyweight champion of the world. Until that time, the title holder is quoted as declaring he will devote all his time to the "perfection of physical and flistic equipment, shunning all stage or similar work of a title-commercializing nature."

Gene expects to retire to the work he has planned for the future a millionaire several times over from his glove endeavors. The paper says he expects to be in even better trim than for his recent title defense against Jack Dempsey in Chicago when next called upon to defend the heavyweight crown.

Tunney intimated that pictures of the Dempsey fight had been "so arranged and cut as to make the former champion appear to the best possible advantage. The title holder said he could have risen at the count of four from the knock-down in the much discussed seventh round of that battle, despite allegations that a "long count" saved the title for him.

"I have learned two lessons from my first year as champion," Tunney said. "One is that stage work and that sort of thing is best left alone. Another is that you must never go into the ring with your passions aroused.

"Anger over unsportsmanlike tactics resorted to by Dempsey in his open letter attack and the fact that a dear friend of mine stood to gain \$50,000 on my winning by a knockout caused me to deviate somewhat from my usual cold attack, which is necessary if one is to have the requisite perfect command of one's self. But even though my anger resulted in flashes of carelessness, I could have gotten up after I had been dropped by Dempsey even if the referee had counted so quickly that nine would only have been the equivalent of four."

Declaring it "immaterial what they say or write about my contests," Tunney said he had "worked too hard to get where I am to be brought up about anything very much." He said he "new perfectly well that Tex Rickard was part of the deal" in the second meeting.

"But then Tex has a mistaken idea as to the former champion's value as a gate attraction. He could not draw \$200,000 in New York against a contender like Bill Brennan, and how near to a million did he draw with Mike? * * * Maybe Tunney had something to do with the fact that my two matches with Dempsey drew far beyond \$300,000.

"And still Rickard has the pictures play up Dempsey as best he can. Do the pictures as now exhibited, show the world that every blow landed in the seventh round, after I got up off the floor, were struck by me?"

Tunney said he expected to defend his title within a year against the best obtainable contender. He said there would be "no three years between matches while I am champion."

"Maybe, after my ring farewell in 1933, I will get married—but I don't think it will be even as soon as that. At 34, I have decided that I will be too old to fight—and too old to get married—if you like."

ATTENDANCE AT FRUIT EXHIBIT IS NOT DANGEROUS

County Health Officer Says No Reason for Staying Away.
CLUBS WILL ENTER

Boys and Girls to Have Display of Projects in Connection With Show Opening.

Owing to the calling off of the Douglas County Teachers' Institute arrangements have been made to hold the county club fair in connection with the fruit and corn show, which opens at the Roseburg armory tomorrow night. People from all parts of the county are invited to attend this fair as Dr. Laraway, county health officer, states that there is no danger from the intermingling of residents from the various parts of the county, as there is no infantile paralysis in the county at the present time and consequently there is no reason why people should stay away from the show and club fair.

In some places, apparently, the infantile paralysis quarantine has resulted in an almost hysterical condition among some people and this condition may in a measure affect the attendance at the show, he is feared. There is no reason, he says, why people should stay away, however, as there is no danger from attendance. There are no cases of infantile paralysis in the county, and therefore no opportunity for spread until some exposure from the outside occurs.

It had been planned to hold the club display in connection with the teachers' institute, but as the institute was called off the county club agent, J. Roland Parker, has made arrangements to put the display in connection with the corn and horticultural show. Clubs from Elgar, Dixonville, Glendale, Looking Glass, Kellogg, Myrtle Creek, Ten Mile, Smith River and Days Creek are making exhibits, according to Mr. Parker. These exhibits are being made in the sewing, canning, cooking, home-making, home beautification, corn, garden, plus, sheep, poultry and rabbit projects. Aside from the standard clubs making exhibits several individual members will make displays of the projects which they are carrying.

The displays at the corn and horticultural show are being placed at the armory today, and from all appearances it will be one of the best exhibits the county has ever known. Arrangements have been made to keep the show open (Continued on page 5.)

HEAVY QUAKE OCCURS WITH NO LIVES LOST

Tembler's Intensity Centers in Ocean Off Alaskan Coast.

CABLES ARE BROKEN

Shock Believed to Be the Result of Volcanic Eruption—Seattle and Everett Feel It.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 25.—Without reported loss of life, an earthquake of unusual intensity has rocked southeastern Alaska to leave disrupted cable communication as the principal damage to property.

The temblor which apparently had its origin on the ocean bottom several hundred miles off the Alaskan coast, had evidently diminished in force by the time it struck the mainland yesterday. In addition to breaking the United States army signal corps cable in two places, the shock shattered windows and dishes in half dozen Alaska towns.

Had an earthquake of such violence occurred in a region more densely populated than Alaska, seismologists pointed out the loss of life undoubtedly would have been heavy.

The tremor was of sufficient force to put out of commission seismographs in many parts of the United States.

Belief that the shock was the result of a volcanic eruption along the Alaskan peninsula or the Aleutian Islands was given little credence when reports from Seward and other towns near the so-called volcano region said no disturbance (Continued on page 5.)

FUNERAL OF H. H. STAPLETON TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Services Will Be at Roseburg Undertaking Parlors at 10:30—Take Body to Salem.

The funeral of H. H. Stapleton, who passed away yesterday shortly before one o'clock, will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Roseburg Undertaking Chapel. Rev. Joseph Knotts will read the Episcopal service. The pall bearers will be from among Mr. Stapleton's bank associates, Frank Clemens, Harrie W. Booth, Edwin Booth, and Clarence Rank of the Douglas National Bank, and Glenn V. Wimberly and Victor McCall of the First State and Savings bank.

The body will be taken to Salem on the Shasta tomorrow afternoon and the burial will be held there at 10:30 Thursday morning. Pall bearers from the local lodge of Elks, where Mr. Stapleton was a member for many years, will go to Salem to attend the burial services.

Mr. Stapleton's business life carries an inspiration to all, showing as it does advancement, through personal ambition, effort and integrity from the most humble position in a financial institution to one of the most important places of confidence and trust.

Following his graduation from business college at Salem he became messenger boy in the Ladd & Bush bank of that city, advancing to bookkeeper, then coming to Roseburg in 1897, 36 years ago, to take a position in the First National bank, which he served as teller until its purchase by the Douglas National in 1911. He entered the Douglas National bank as assistant cashier, became cashier, where he served for 15 years, and was then elected vice-president a position he held until his death.

He was born in Salem, May 21, 1875, the son of Henry and Josephine Stapleton, pioneer residents of Marion county. He was married in 1905 to Gertrude O'Brien, who survives him. He leaves also a brother, Roy Stapleton, of Albany, a sister, Mrs. Joseph Baumgartner, of Salem, and two nieces, Lena and Josephine.

He was a member of the Masons, Elks and Woodmen of the World and was a director in the Roseburg Country Club.

Back From OverThere



Howard P. Savage, past national commander of the American Legion, and his bow tie come back to New York from the convention over there. He expressed satisfaction with the treatment the legionnaires received in Europe and with Parisian hospitality.

SAN FRANCISCO MAN BUYS LAND FOR DUDE RANCH

Foster Place on North Umpqua to Be Developed in Spring.
HORSES ARE SECURED
Will Cater to Parties From Outside States Desiring to Enjoy Vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hopkins, of San Francisco, left for their home this morning after a month's stay in this county during which time they made preliminary arrangements for establishing a "dude ranch" on the North Umpqua. They have purchased the 80-acre Foster place at the forest boundary and have leased property from the California Oregon Power company and Kendall brothers, giving them several hundred acres of land for grazing purposes. They purchased two dozen saddle horses and outfits, following the Pendleton roundup, and have just received these animals which have been put on winter range at the Debernardi place.

During the winter Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins expect to complete plans for the development of their place and will do considerable advertising in the San Francisco region. They will return early in the spring, and as soon as road conditions will permit they plan to expect a large sum of money in making improvements.

They plan to erect a large lodge with numerous small cabins for the accommodation of the visiting parties. Facilities will be provided for hunting and fishing, hikes and rides.

"We believe that the North Umpqua country has the greatest future of any spot on the Pacific coast," Mr. Hopkins said today just before his departure for San Francisco. "We have visited many places to which the tourists are now thronging but never have we found anything with the possibilities offered on the North Umpqua for recreation. What surprises us most is the ignorance of your own people regarding this wonderful country. Why, we have talked to many people right here in this city, who have never been in this North Umpqua country, who have not even been over the new road and who know nothing whatever of this wonderful, beautiful spot that lies right at their door."

"Of course, before any great development is possible a road must be built to Diamond Lake, but that is only a matter of time. Such a road, with the advantages which are connected with it, cannot help but be built. The forest service alone will build it in time, but the importance to the country should cause the people of this locality to get busy and demand and work for an early completion."

"We know that when California people learn of what the North Umpqua has to offer, they will flock into this section. Naturally we expect to profit by this fact and are preparing to be ready to entertain parties that desire to come for two or three weeks or longer, to enjoy the wonderful fishing, hunting and other recreational advantages offered on the North Umpqua. We intend to have a fishing and hunting lodge, cabins, and still furnishing horses, fishing equipment, etc., for vacationists. We want to let our friends in the San Francisco district know about this country and will advertise during the winter, and will get our development started in time for the tourist season next year."

AVIATOR FINED FOR LOW FLYING

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 25.—Lieutenant George Finch, Selfridge Field, Michigan aviator, was found guilty on a charge of low flying by a court martial trying him here today. He was directed to pay \$50 a month for six months as a fine.

CONVICTED PAIR TRY TO EVADE ELECTRIC CHAIR

Ruth Snyder and Henry Gray, Brutal Slayers, Make Appeal.

ONE LEGAL POINT

Woman Says Constitutional Rights Were Injured By Not Giving Her Separate Trial.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray have made their first bid for salvation from the electric chair.

Counsel for the two appeared before the court of appeals yesterday to argue that they should have new and separate trials for the murder of Albert Snyder, the woman's husband, in Queen's Village last spring.

Raising their case on the single legal point that Mrs. Snyder's constitutional rights were invaded when she was denied a separate trial upon first being brought to justice, her counsel declared that the trial was surrounded with incidents peculiar to such "spectacular affairs," as prize fights or circus. They found no fault with the constitutionality of the Baumes law under which the two were ordered to stand trial, but declared that the presiding justice at the trial denied constitutional rights when he failed to exercise his discretion in permitting such trials.

Counsel for Gray held his picture up for the court to see as a helpless tool of Mrs. Snyder, who had been "prevented from freely selecting a jury of his peers," and for whom it was found impossible to obtain a jury "wholly free from bias and prejudice." Counsel also denied that a motive for the crime had been established.

To this statement, Assistant District Attorney C. W. Frazelle, of Queens county, replied that "insurance was the dominant motive for the killing of Albert Snyder. He told the court that while Snyder believed he was getting a policy for \$1,000, Mrs. Snyder had arranged to have a \$50,000 policy written."

As to the contention that Gray and Mrs. Snyder should have had separate trials, he held that "they jointly confessed and were jointly indicted and they properly stood trial jointly."

SLAYER OF HOP YARD MAN GOES ON TRIAL TODAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
DALLAS, Ore., Oct. 25.—Jurors chosen to try Irving B. Priest for killing George M. Werline, hop yard owner, August 30, were taken this morning to the scene of the tragedy. Priest, who is charged with first degree murder, accused Werline at the time of his arrest of undue familiarity with Mrs. Priest. Defendant and his wife had been employed as pickers in Werline's yard.

"The ranch is 15 miles from Dallas, southeast of Independence," Judge Arlie G. Walker, court attaches and a court reporter accompanied the jury to inspect the premises.

OREGON DEFICIT TO BE WIPED OUT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Oct. 25.—The latest calculation of Oregon's financial deficit shows a shortage of \$11,567,19, according to the state treasurer. The deficit will be wiped out temporarily next month by payment of the second half of state taxes by the counties.

Lady of the Legion

Mrs. Adalin W. Macaulay, national head of the woman's auxiliary of the American Legion, figured conspicuously in the proceedings of the Paris convention. She was photographed there when she returned to New York on the Leviathan.

