

The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday... 54
Lowest temperature last night... 39
Forecast for southwest Oregon:
Fair tonight, Tuesday cloudy with
probably rain, moderate tempera-
ture.

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

Always Try Your
Home Stores
and Local
Industries First

VOL. XXVIII NO. 151 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1927.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 255 OF THE EVENING NEWS

COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE FOR HIS DAUGHTER

E. Haldeman-Julius, Fam-
ous Publisher, Okehs
Modern Plan.

TO BE TRIED OUT

Says His Daughter Will
Enter Into Contract With
Young Man—Child-
less Union.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21.—Bel-
ief that fear of economic responsi-
bility should not hamper marriage
among young people has caused E.
Haldeman-Julius, prominent Kan-
sas publisher and author, to ap-
prove the wedding of his 18 year
old daughter to a youth of 20 on a
companionate basis, he explained
in an announcement printed by
Kansas City papers.

The 35-year-old publisher who
first gained prominence by distrib-
uting millions of booklets contain-
ing extracts from classical works
at nominal prices, declared he be-
lieved his daughter, Josephine,
would be better off married to the
youth she loves than to await the
time when they would be finan-
cially independent.

Josephine, a junior in high
school at Girard, Kansas, where
her father's large plant is located,
will finish her schooling there and
then enter college, Mr. Haldeman-
Julius said. The bridegroom, Au-
brey C. Roselle, is a sophomore at
the University of Kansas. He is
the son of A. Roselle, Girard
ironery owner.

While Mr. Haldeman-Julius did
not give a specific definition of
his conception of a "companionate
union," he explained that neither
of the young people will assume
any financial responsibility.

"They will go and come largely
as they please," his announcement
said, "meeting in either of their
parental homes, attending their
different schools. If the union
proves satisfactory and love con-
tinues between them, an ordinary
marriage will result. Otherwise a
divorce will sever the relation."

"In case of children, however,
the union would be a family mar-
riage," he said. He believed this
would place economic responsibility
on the parents. He added that he
expected "the union would go
forward on a childless basis until
it was proved permanent."

"I am attacking the notion that
marriage spells the beginning of
life's hard economic battle for
youngsters. They are old enough
to marry long before they are old
enough to get into the world's
work, in many cases," he con-
cluded.

Mrs. Haldeman-Julius, in a state-
ment to the Kansas City Star, said
she wished to distinguish between
the confusion existing in the pub-
lic mind between a marriage on a
companionate basis and the so-
called "trial marriage" which she
declared was exactly the opposite.

"Josephine and Aubrey certainly
are going into it in earnestness
and with full intention of making
a life long success of it," Mrs.
Haldeman-Julius said at her home
in Girard.

"One hesitates to use the term
"companionate marriage" only be-
cause it is so often and widely is
misunderstood and likely to be
confused in the public mind with
trial marriage, which is exactly
the opposite.

"Any marriage in which neither
husband nor wife assume all the
financial responsibility is, strictly
speaking, a companionate mar-
riage. There are thousands of
them in this country today, particu-
larly among young people in
business, but they have not yet be-
come as frequent as one would
desire in our colleges. They are
(Continued on page 8.)

AT TRIAL OF GEO. REMUS FOR MURDER



The opening of the trial of George Remus in Cincinnati for the murder of his wife is pictured above. The arrow points to Remus, who sits to the right of the reporters' table, while the inset shows the former bootleg king (right) with Attorney Elston, his counsel.

ROSE SPRAY IS USED TO DRINK TOAST TO DEATH

Pair Quaff Poison Potion
After 7 Pints of
Booze.

WOMAN IS DEAD

Man May Recover—Give a
Toast to "Future Hap-
piness Beyond" and
Swallow Liquid.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—
Quaffing a poison potion with a
toast to "future happiness in the
beyond," George Oslund and Mrs.
Marion Johnson, each swallowed
a glass of poison spray last night.
Mrs. Johnson died and Oslund, in
a hospital today, fighting for life,
told of the affair when he recover-
ed consciousness.

He said they were on their
seventh pint of moonshine when
Mrs. Johnson who had talked fre-
quently on ending her life, sug-
gested death.

"All right! Let's go," Oslund
said he told her. She produced a
small bottle of the spray and they
divided it equally, drinking to
their death.

Oslund, a bookkeeper, said he ar-
rived here recently from California
and knew Mrs. Johnson only a
few weeks.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—
George Oslund, a contractor, found
last night in critical condition from
drinking a poisoned rose spray at
the home of Mrs. Marion Johnson,
who died from drinking the same
poison, was still alive today and
hospital attendants believed he
might recover.

On a table in Mrs. Johnson's
kitchen were found four whiskey
glasses. In two of them police
said they found the remains of
moonshine and in the other two
were dregs of the poison.

Mrs. Johnson had left a note in-
dicating her wish that her 12 year
old son and everything she possessed
should go to the boy's grand-
mother, Mrs. Rose Parrott of Ya-
quina, Wash.

Nothing was found to indicate
that Oslund had participated in a
suicide pact with the woman.
Police are trying to discover how
it happened to drink the poison
with the woman.

The poison was the same kind of
spray that caused the deaths of at
least three other people in a week
ago of a man and woman who were
believed to have drunk it from a bottle
which they thought contained wine.

STAR BOOTLEGGERS OF KLAMATH SENTENCED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—La-
belled by the United States district
attorney's offices as the "star
bootleggers of Klamath county," a
group of five men connected with
"The Smoke" cigar store in Kla-
math Falls, drew sentences in Fed-
eral Judge Bean's court today.

William Barnes, 60, justice of the
peace, former sheriff of Klamath
county and former deputy sheriff
of Lake county drew 60 days. He
was called a "helper" and was not
charged with the sale of the li-
quor.

A. D. Lambert, owner of the
store was sentenced to six months.
Jack Miller and L. I. Evanson,
alleged to have operated outside of
the store in addition to maintain-
ing the nuisance, were sentenced
to 12 months at McNeil Island.

AL'S FRIENDS TO MAKE NO EFFORT CHANGE OLD RULE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The New
York Times says today it has
learned from an authoritative
source that friends of Governor
Smith will make no effort to
change to rule requiring a two-
thirds vote to nominate the candi-
date for president at the democ-
ratic national convention.

The Times, which is friendly to
Smith, says a survey of the na-
tional political situation has con-
vinced friends of the governor
that there is little likelihood of his
opponents getting a block of more
than a third dry, anti-Catholic de-
legates.

The governor's supporters, the
article continues, believe that agi-
tation against the two-thirds rule
would provoke ill feeling that
might prevent the governor's elec-
tion, should he be nominated, and
that it would be well for the sake
of party harmony to avoid any
conflict over the rule.

Harring a change in the situa-
tion, the Times says, the governor's
friends here are convinced he will
have a two-thirds majority.
After the early ballots, the ar-
ticle goes on, the governor is ex-
pected by his friends to win con-
siderable support from the south-
ern states. Enforcement of the
unit rule by direction of the state
conventions, the article points out,
might prevent a number of Smith
votes being cast by some of the
southern delegates.

DAVIS AND BEST CLAIM EFFORT MADE TO MOVE

Squatters Deny Refusal to
Comply With Court
Order.

HEARING IS DELAYED

Witnesses to Appear Before
Federal Court on Wed-
nesday When Case
Will Be Heard.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—
Emery Davis and E. H. Best, squat-
ters in the Umpqua national forest
today told Federal Judge McNary
that they had tried to move from
their holdings within the 60 days
allowed them by the court. Their
stories were contradicted by Assis-
tant United States Attorney Little-
field.

The judge postponed the hear-
ing until Wednesday when wit-
nesses will be brought from Rose-
burg to testify for both sides.

Davis and Best, both ex-service
men, both disabled and receiving
pensions from the government,
wanted a place for their families
to live and made small clearings
in the Umpqua forest. The forest
service ordered them off since the
land was classed as non-agricul-
tural. They did not leave and the
case was called to the attention of
the federal court.

On September 15 they were giv-
en 60 days to move and United
States Deputy Marshal Loren
Cochrane brought them into town
Saturday to explain to the court
their continued presence on the
land.

Davis Married
Davis, since his first appearance,
has been married to a Mrs. Jennie
Love of Roseburg. He claims that
he had moved and was back for
some furniture he had left when
arrested by Cochrane. Best, whose
(Continued on page 8.)

ROSEBURG AND MEDFORD PLAY TO 7 TO 7 TIE

Fans Witness One of Best
Games to Be Seen on
Local Field.

FINE SPORTSMANSHIP

Friendly Spirit of Players on
Two Teams One of Out-
standing Features of
the Game.

In one of the fastest and best
football games to be played on
Finlay Field Medford and Rose-
burg Junior high school teams
struggled to a 7 to 7 tie Saturday
afternoon. Playing a brilliant game
of football the two teams smashed
and drove at each other through-
out the full period, each trying by
every possible means to break the
tie which was reached early in the
game. Several times Medford
launched a vicious attack that
seemed irresistible, but the Rose-
burg defense tightened and pushed
back into Medford territory, and
in the last few minutes of play
Roseburg by a series of line bucks
and end runs forced the fighting
Medfordists back into the shadow
of their own goal, only to have the
rally fall when a poor pass from
center on an attempted goal kick
resulted in a fumble that was re-
covered by Medford.

It was the kind of a game that
keeps spectators standing up most
(Continued on page six.)

MOTOR STAGES MUST PICK UP ALL PASSENGERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Nov. 21.—
Henceforth all motor stages
operating intrastate between
fixed termini in Oregon are
required to pick up passen-
gers at any point on the high-
ways. This is required by an
order of the public service
commission made public to-
day. Passenger rate schedules
accordingly are ordered.
Prior to this it has been the
custom of many of the stage
concerns to take passengers
only at certain points. At oth-
er points they have been
compelled to wait, regardless
of weather conditions, for the
arrival of a particular stage.

DEMPSEY-KEARNS SUIT ENDS TODAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
COURT ROOM, NEWARK, N. J.,
Nov. 21.—Charges of attempted
tampering with justice on the part
of Jack Dempsey and Tex Rickard
brought an end today to Jack
Kearns' \$333,333.33 court action
against Dempsey.

Both sides agreed to ending the
case by a voluntary non-suit after
Judge Ruyon had told the defense
who wanted the trial to go on that
the only alternative would be a
mistrial.

Just before Judge Ruyon issued
his ultimatum the court was
thrown into an uproar by George L.
(Tex) Rickard, who so resented a
remark of Kearns' counsel that the
promoter had boasted having the
case "in the bag" that he called
the lawyer a "contemptible liar" in
open court.

All the charges of "influence"
were made by Arthur Sager, chief
counsel for Kearns, who seeks
damages on a contract made when
he was the former boxing cham-
pion's manager.

Sager complained about a three
day adjournment last week, grant-
ed because Arthur Driscoll, Demp-
sey's chief counsel, had said he
was sick.

He charged Driscoll with faking
sickness so that Dempsey might
have time to stomp the state,
creating public sentiment for him-
self, and that "the sinister shad-
ow of George L. Rickard, Demp-
sey's spiritual adviser," might be
cast over the court.

"Your honor," Sager pleaded,
"if you do not call a halt to this
trial such a scandal will develop
as will make activities of the
Bureau detectives in the Fall-Sin-
clair action smell like attar of
roses."

SLATTERY AND LOMSKI MAY MEET

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Prospects
of a light heavyweight title bout
between Jimmy Slattery, recog-
nized champion of the national
boxing association and Leo Lom-
ski of Aberdeen, Wash., in Mad-
ison Square on December 12, de-
veloped today.

Matchmaker Jess McMahon said
Lomski, who already is signed to
meet Tommy Loughran, the titl-
holder of the Pennsylvania and
New York authorities in the gar-
den on January 6, is agreeable to
the Slattery match. McMahon
said he expected to have a definite
reply today from Slattery on the
proposed bout.

FORD GIVES AN INTERVIEW TO JEWISH EDITOR

Man Who Withdrew Libel
Suits Prints Lengthy
Story of Ford.

FUTURE OF AVIATION

Predicts That Airplanes
Carrying 200 Passen-
gers Will Be in Use
Within 5 Years.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Herman
Bernstein, editor, who recently
withdrew a \$20,000 libel suit
against Henry Ford after the lat-
ter had apologized for anti-Jewish
articles in the Dearborn Independ-
ent, today made public an inter-
view with him in which the auto-
mobile manufacturer discussed a
wide variety of subjects.

Mr. Ford believes that airplanes
carrying 200 passengers will be in
general use in five or ten years.
He fears the World War was not
the last. He foresees the rise of
Russia and China through work.
He praised Jewish enterprises and
said the Jews deserve much credit
because they spur others to work
harder.

Mr. Ford spoke highly of Her-
bert Hoover, describing him as a
man of extraordinary constructive
achievement. He believed he would
make an ideal president.

Unemployment and idleness
breeds war and revolutions, the
motor manufacturer told Bernstein
at Detroit, in urging hard work as
the agent for peace and progress.
Termining work "the only salva-
tion of the world today," Ford asserted
"Germany is one of the best ex-
amples of a nation getting on its
feet again after a dreadful cata-
strophe. I believe that Russia will
come into her own. China will also
readjust herself."

"I am not working merely for
today or only for myself. I believe
that we should do all we can, not
only for ourselves but also for pos-
terity."

"If I wanted to content myself
with what I have done thus far,"
Ford said, "I could easily stop
now. In fact, I could get along for
the rest of my life with a few
thousand dollars a year. That is all
I would need. But I would rather
keep busy."

He asserted American prosper-
ity would continue to grow greater
and greater.

"The Jews," he declared, "are
achieving things everywhere be-
cause they work hard."

He said he expected to have a definite
reply today from Slattery on the
proposed bout.

"MYSTERY" SOLVED

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—
A "kidnaping mystery" which
occupied police Sunday
was solved today when Mar-
jorie Blankenship, 15, who
left the White Shield home
late Saturday, told the police
that instead of being abducted
in a taxicab as had been
reported, she was given pro-
tection from a man who had
accosted her on the street. A
young couple to whom she
appealed, Jack Murphy and
Miss Charlotte Croft, put her
in a taxicab after Murphy en-
gaged in a fight with an in-
toxicated man who had in-
sulted the girl.

WOULD BAR KLAN FROM PENNSYLVANIA

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 21.—Motions
seeking an injunction to bar
the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan
from operating in Pennsylvania
and seeking the appointment of a
receiver for the property of the
organization in this state was de-
nied today by Federal Judge W. H.
S. Thomson.

TERRORISTS IN CHICAGO USING LABOR RACKET

"Wildcatters" Mark Their
Victims for Life,
Police Find.

COMMITTING MAYHEM

One Walks Into Trap as
He Was Waiting to
Smash Hands of
Victim.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—A terror-
ism as barbaric as any in the cat-
alog of crime—terrorism that com-
mits mayhem, disabling its vic-
tims for life—has been uncovered
in the police investigation of wild-
cat labor racketeering.

Underworld hoodlumism, grown
lean in the cramped and crowded
fields of bootlegging, run running,
and gambling, has turned, in some
instances which the police have
found, to the more lucrative sphere
of "wildcat" organizing into unions
of small tradesmen, itinerant deal-
ers and others.

The police are confident that
John P. McLaughlin, an officer of
the dental laboratories, Mechanics'
Union, who was shot by a police-
man Friday night after walking in-
to a police trap, went into the
"labor racket" when money got
scarce in the liquor trade. Mc-
Laughlin, they said, became a labor
racketeer only recently, after
leaving the service of Victor Mc-
Erlane, himself as one of the Chi-
cago "beer barons."

McLaughlin and Henry Atties,
president of the Mechanics' Union,
confessed, police said, that they
were waiting in a dark alley "to
break all the bones in John Ko-
masa's hands, so he could not
"scab" any more."

Komasa's name was on one of
three cards hidden behind a pic-
ture on the wall in the union head-
quarters. These three, according to
Walter G. Walker, a special assis-
tant state's attorney, who has been
conducting the investigation, were
"marked for mayhem" by the rack-
eters. Their fingers were to have
been battered so that they could
no longer do their work, Walker
said.

Mayhem, as a terrorism weapon,
has evolved, the police pointed out,
from slugging, window smashing
and bombing, all three of which
have been employed by outlaw or-
ganizers seeking to force stubborn
workmen and tradesmen to join
their organization.

"Sluggings were used at first to
fill the ranks," Walker said. "This
proving ineffectual, window smash-
ing was employed, and then bomb-
ing. Property damage by window
breaking or bombing usually pro-
ved only a temporary scare. More
often than not, the damaged prop-
erty was not owned by the man
the organizers sought to intimid-
ate."

"The records of men now found
in the various 'rackets' show that
many of them started out as petty
policy characters, went into boot-
legging when money was to be
made, and now are in the profit-
able racketeer movement. The re-
cord of McLaughlin is typical of
many others."

McLaughlin probably will recover.
He was shot when he tried to
escape the police net. Atties is to
be the subject of a grand jury in-
vestigation this week, Walker said,
with Komasa, the intended victim
of the torture, as the chief wit-
ness.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN STRIKE ZONE

Colorado Governor Sends
National Guard to Scene
of Trouble.

POLICE KILL THREE

Scores Seriously Wounded
as Result of Disorders
in Coal Fields—Gates
Are Stormed.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
DENVER, Colo., Nov. 21.—Mar-
tial law has been declared in the
Colorado coal strike zone by Govern-
or W. H. Adams this morning. The
strike, which is now in its second
year, has become so serious that
the chief executive explained that
he was leaving it solely up to Colo-
nel Newton, who is leading the
state troops sent into the northern
Colorado coal fields. Under the
governor's order, however, it can
be put into effect at once.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
DENVER, Colo., Nov. 21.—Mar-
tial law has been declared in the
Northern Colorado strike zone. A
formal order that will give the
national guard absolute authority
in the strike district was signed
shortly before 1 o'clock by Govern-
or W. H. Adams. Troops are now
on their way to the Columbine
mine where state police shot and
killed three strikers and seriously
wounded more than a score today.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 21.—The
Colorado National Guard was or-
dered to the coal fields of the
state by Governor W. H. Adams at
8:15 this morning. The chief ex-
ecutive decided to call out the
troops after state police and I. W.
W. strikers engaged in a battle at
the Columbine mine of the Rocky
Mountain Fuel company in north-
ern Colorado that resulted in the
death of two strikers and the
wounding of many more.

Governor Adams did not declare
martial law, but said he probably
would do so some time today.
Adjutant General Paul P. Newlon
was instructed to leave for north-
ern Colorado at once with several
hundred guardsmen from Denver.
The strikers were shot when
they stormed thru the gates of the
Columbine mine on the Rocky
Mountain Fuel company in Weld
(Continued on page 8.)

Eliza Eludes the Hounds!



Our Weather Man



As we seat ourselves at the sanc-
tuary desk, blow the dust from the
typewriter keys and start to com-
ment on the weather conditions in
this oft-times-called "Garden of
Eden," we find the Office Cat
purring and peering over our
shoulder.

On the desk be-
side us lays the
weather forecast
of Prophet Puck
and it reads:
"Fair tonight,
Tuesday cloudy
with PROBABLY
rain, moderate
temperature." A rather lengthy
summary of what is to be or rather,
what MIGHT happen.

Before we proceed let us con-
verse with the congenial Cat—
"Yep, he's about right," com-
ments the feline, who was licking
his paws after consuming a pot full
of paste. "It's gonna be fair to-
night—a little chizzy—and it
MIGHT rain tomorrow—BUT I
DOUBT IT!"

Now you have it!
At any rate it is not raining to-
day. Instead, Ol' Sol is out in all
his glory, beaming down upon our
favored community with a smile
that warms our backs. It is a great
day today in the Umpqua Valley
and we merely mention that so that
some of the "former residents"
who have departed for parts un-
known will only long all the more
to return to the beauty spot of the
Pacific coast.

That oughta be enough today—
if we continue, the Chamber of
Commerce might hire us to write
their next booklet, and we haven't
time.
Kinda looks like sunshine all
week!