

The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday...50
Lowest temperature last night...36
Forecast for southwest Oregon:
Generally fair tonight and Sunday,
freezing temperature tonight.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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The Roseburg Review

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VOL. XXVIII NO. 301 OF THE EVENING NEWS

Today Another Day to Live. Who Saved Her Head? A Ford Edison Choice.

By Arthur Brisbane
(Copyright 1923 by Star Company)

At the last moment there was hope that Mrs. Ruth Snyder would have one more day to live just outside the little door that leads to the electric chair. That was not much of a favor, considering what goes on in a mind waiting to be killed. Yesterday you learned just what happened.

There is little difference between one day more of life and an indefinite number of days, since we must all go through the door that leads out of the world.

It is the uncertainty as to date that makes death's certainty bearable. Every one of us is condemned as certainly as Mrs. Snyder, but we think little about it because no day is set.

One philosophical soul says: "Ask them what they would do if, like Ruth, they knew they had only one day more."

The answer is that "they"—the average—would do nothing except worry and pity themselves.

Much could be made of a last day, if you had the philosophy of old Socrates, setting a fine example, paying his debts—"We owe a cock to Esculapian"—refusing a chance to live that he might show respect for law. Such a death is worth as much as any life, especially if you have a pupil like Plato to write about it.

A more interesting question is this: How can any human being be hired to get a woman ready for her killing, and then kill her?

The crown of her head was shaved, to let the deadly wet electrode press tight to the scalp. What man or woman was found willing to shave the head of the screaming, struggling woman?

Ruth wore her hair streaming down over her shoulders, press dispatches say, but the crown was prepared to contact the electrode.

Who, for pay, consented to cut away the woman's dress, baring the calf of the leg for the other electrode? The horrible current is sent into the brain, down through the heart and spine, then out, at the leg, below the knee.

Another step in travel by air. German and British dirigibles, each of 5,000,000 cubic feet capacity, will race around the world this year.

They expect to make the trip in 12 days with two stops for fuel. That makes the world smaller than it was and would interest Jules Verne. The Germans, with new light Diesel engines in their dirigibles, will surprise the world.

In America, producing too much oil, we seek a way to limit its waste of power and wealth. The British empire worries about too many diamonds produced in South Africa and elsewhere. Great Britain controls the diamond market and seeks a way to prevent digging so many diamonds, to keep up prices.

As the world gets smaller and nations, empires and business units get bigger there will have to be much arbitrary regulating.

Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison favor Secretary Hoover for president, next time. They like men that get things done, and are capable of big planning.

If Hoover were president there is little doubt that this nation would do some building
(Continued on page 4)

Warden Lawes, of Sing Sing, Has Nervous Breakdown and Leaves for Rest in Florida



WARDEN
LEWIS E.
LAWES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison was on his way to Palm Beach today for a ten days' rest, his nerves shattered by the ordeal of the execution of Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray Thursday night. He went on the advice of his physician, his secretary said. The warden has long been opposed to capital punishment.

His friends said he was also exercised because some one in the execution chamber took a photograph of Mrs. Snyder as she was

in the electric chair. The photograph was prominently displayed in a pictorial newspaper.

He was quoted as saying: "In the future there will be only one man from the press in the death chamber during electrocutions and he'll be a man I know. I trusted reporters that night and one of them was unworthy of the trust. Naturally, I did not search the men for cameras."

It was said the camera was strapped to the leg of one of the witnesses and the bulb was pressed from a coat pocket.

LINDBERGH TO CHAMBERLIN'S HUNT AND FISH ATTEMPT MAKE FOR A FEW DAYS A RECORD FAILS

American Flier Meets Two
Celebrated Airmen of
France

AVIATORS FETED

Panama Entertains Airmen
of 2 Countries—Large
Loving Cup Given
Costes and Lebriz

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PANAMA CITY, Jan. 14.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today deserted the Spirit of St. Louis for the rod and gun, while Panama feted two other celebrated airmen.

The French fliers, Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebriz, who flew here from Guayaquil, Ecuador, during the worst weather they have encountered in any of their flights, will fly to Caracas, Venezuela, in a few days, as will Lindbergh. Asked whether they would go with Lindbergh, Costes replied that they had not been asked but would like to.

The rest period of three or four days is ahead of Lindbergh before he continues his flight. He will hide away at a hunting and fishing lodge at David, near the western end of the Isthmus, about 300 miles from Panama. The principal game of the region is deer and wild turkey. Members of the army pursuit group will accompany Lindbergh.

It took the French fliers nine hours and two minutes to cover the 800 miles between Guayaquil and Campo Lindbergh. Lindbergh had intended to meet them in the air but missed them. The frenchmen, whom Lindbergh had met in Paris last summer, and the American finally met again at the municipal building, where 20,000 persons assembled to cheer the three of the greatest airmen in the world.

Costes and Lebriz were given a dinner by President Chari of Panama after the public welcome. They marched into the dining room to the tune of "Lindbergh in Panama," a song which is now popular here. They were given a loving cup almost two feet high.

COLON, Panama, Jan. 14.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off from France Field at
(Continued on page 5.)

Altho He Had Kept Aloft
Over 51 Hours He set
No New Mark

ECLIPSES OLD FEAT

Bettered His Former Duration
Flight But Could
Not Remain Up For
Required Time

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MITCHELL FIELD, NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Clarence Chamberlin's second attempt this week to establish a new world's duration flight record failed today.

The plane landed at 2:06 p. m. It would have been necessary to have remained in the air until 3:34 p. m. to beat the record held in Germany.

The flier also failed to make a new American record, although he had bettered the old mark of 51 hours, 11 minutes and 25 seconds at 1:23 p. m. Under the regulations it is necessary to remain in the air for at least an hour after the old record. That time would have been at 2:23 p. m.

Lack of fuel caused the plane to descend. The trans-Atlantic flier landed skillfully with "a dead stick." He had previously dropped a message saying he would fly until the tanks went dry. The official time of landing was 2:04:17 p. m.

The fliers took off from Roosevelt Field, adjoining Mitchell Field, at 10:12 a. m. on Thursday. Almost from the moment they left their ground their flight had been fraught with intense physical hardships. Loss of fuel because of leaks in their oil and gasoline systems, trouble with the dials of their flying instruments and unfavorable weather.

Chamberlin and his companion, Roger Q. Williams, were obviously tired when they stepped out of the cockpit of the plane. They were covered with grease and grime, caused by leaking oil pipes. They were rushed away to a hotel to escape the crowd of several hundred persons which congregated about them.

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Clarence D. Chamberlin today broke his old American record on an endurance flight.
At 1:23:18 o'clock this afternoon
(Continued on page 5.)

'FOX' PLAYED A JAZZ RECORD DURING CRIME

"Impulse to Kill Just Popped
Into My Head," Says
Hickman

"NOT COLD-BLOODED"

"I Would Have Killed My
Own Mother If I Had
to," He Adds in New
Confession

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 14.—Another statement of motives in the kidnaping and slaying of little Marian Parker has been added to the already bulky collection of confessions penned by William Edward Hickman.

The latest document was scribbled yesterday by Hickman in the presence of one of his attorneys, one for the prosecution and the county jail physician.

It immediately drew fire from the prosecution camp, representatives of the district attorney's office hailing the new work of Hickman's pen as a defense plan to tear holes in the wall of confessions previously made by the young slayer.

The state's forces pointed out that the new story of motive in the case contained "many peculiar and outstanding absurdities," and in spots contradicted Hickman's two previous statements, one said to have been given to officers on his way back from Oregon and the other to a Los Angeles newspaper.

Whereas he previously said he took the small girl's life in the fear that his apartment would be searched, in his last declaration of motive, Hickman wrote: "The impulse to kill just popped into my head, I wasn't scared of the search."

In telling of the dismemberment of the body, Hickman added a new bit to his previous stories, writing: "I played a jazz record in the bathroom during the crime and I don't think it was a cold blooded murder."

Throughout his new confession Hickman wrote of a "kind of providence" which he declared directed him in what he called "this terrible crime."

"If they had hindered me I would have done it, namely, kill my mother or any one else who stood in my way because they stood in the way of this providence."
(Continued on page 8.)

COOLIDGES SPEED SOUTH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
President Coolidge's Special Train, Enroute to Key West, Jan. 14.—Traversing a section of the United States entirely new to him, President Coolidge journeyed southward today to Key West where he will board the battleship Texas to convey him to the Pan-American congress at Havana where he will deliver a message of good will and international cooperation.

Accompanied by a party of prominent Americans including members of his cabinet, the president with Mrs. Coolidge sped during the night thru the Carolinas and Georgia into Florida, with a stop at Jacksonville, where Secretary Davis of the Labor Department got off this morning.

SHARKEY AND HEENEY FIGHT ENDS IN DRAW

New Zealander Piled Up
Good Lead in Early
Rounds, Weakened

LITTLE EXCITEMENT

Large Crowd Disappointed
at Exhibition—Judges'
Verdict Left Patrons
and Critics Divided

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Each of the three officials participating in the draw verdict rendered after the 12 round match between Tom Heeney and Jack Sharkey voted a definite ticket.

The New York State Athletic Commission, while reserving announcement as to scoring of individual rounds, disclosed today that Judge George Kelley voted for Sharkey, Judge George Patrick for a draw and Referee Jack Denning gave Heeney the verdict.

Official scoring of the rounds, on which a majority of ringside critics gave the fight to Sharkey while the crowd of 17,000 present cheered Heeney as the victor, will be published Tuesday, the commissioner announced.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Tex Rickard's heavyweight frolic to
(Continued on page 8.)

VISION TRAVELS WITH SOUND ON RADIO'S WAVES

Listeners View Faces and
Actions of Artists Who
Entertain Them

DISTANCE IS 3 MILES

Light Rays Become Radio
Impulses Through Use
of Photo-Electric
Cell Disc

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 14.—The radio fan's dream of a home receiving set bringing to him both sight and sound seemed near realization today.

Radio waves have carried both audition and vision into homes here. Some further simplification and a regulation of cost of apparatus are all that stands in the way of the household use of television, engineers say.

A small audience, seated in a home here yesterday, saw, in minute detail, the actions of artists whose voices they heard from a common radio loud speaker. The transmitter was located in a laboratory three miles away; the demonstration was given by the General Electric company.

E. F. W. Alexanderson, chief consulting engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, said that at present the vision broadcaster was limited to the transmission of but a single subject, such as the face of a person or an extremely concentrated group of objects.

Television broadcasting has been conducted from the company's station here regularly for some time. Mr. Alexanderson said, the transmitter operating on 88 meters. To the present time, transmission has been attempted over only short distance, but it is the intention of the experimenters to try for great range on the assumption that the short wave will be received better at long distances as in the case of radio broadcasting.

In yesterday's demonstration the receiving apparatus was housed in a cabinet much like that of a phonograph. A three-inch square opening in the television permitted viewing of the radio picture.

First was seen merely a streak of parallel lines, but under the manipulations of the operator these disappeared in a few minutes.
(Continued on page 4)

REEDSPORT MAN TO BE CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER

W. A. Lovelace of Reedport was today announced as a candidate for county commissioner. Mr. Lovelace, who is one of the most prominent residents of the lower Umpqua district, is well acquainted with county affairs through connections with the Port of Umpqua and the Umpqua road improvement district, having had service as a director with each of these groups. He is well known throughout the county and is thoroughly qualified in every particular to ably fill the office for which he seeks. The term of G. L. Beckley is expiring this year and his successor will be elected in November, but nominations will be made in the primaries. Mr. Beckley has declared that he will not be a candidate for reelection.

BOMBARDMENT FROM PLANES ROUTES REBELS

Marine Patrols Will Be
Abandoned For Air
Attacks

SEEKING SANDINO

Marines Intend to Cut Off
General's Escape Down
the Coco River—Acci-
dent Excites Crowd

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 14.—The drive against the rebels will be continued by air rather than by marine patrols which run the risk of being ambushed.

Bombardment of rebel positions from airplanes has been very effective, Colonel Louis Mason Gulek, American marine commander in Nicaragua, said in announcing his policy.

The rebels were dispersing under heavy cover today fearing the effect of bombing. Marine infantry detachments, massed in the eastern part of the state of Nueva Segovia. They intended to cut off the rebel general, Augustino Sandino, in case he should attempt to escape down the Coco River to the Caribbean Sea.

Planes returning from the Quilich district Thursday vigorously bombed the rebel area near Quilich, where American troops were ambushed last week. Colonel Gulek announced. He said that the aviators reported that their bombardment was carried out with disastrous effect.

An offer of a Conservative army to aid the marines in their drive against General Sandino was made by General Emiliano Chamorro, former Conservative president.

Chamorro returned to Nicaragua recently after a conference with the state department in Washington, at which he was informed that he would be persona non grata if elected president in 1928.

The Liberal newspapers here recently charged that Chamorro was supplying Sandino with arms and ammunition. Calling on Colonel Gulek, Chamorro said these charges were ridiculous.

Chamorro then suggested that a force of Conservatives in the north be organized to help fight Sandino, because knowing the country they could move faster than the marines.

Gulek did not reply to this suggestion but in military circles it was said he reminded Chamorro that the conservatives had hidden large supplies of war materials in the north. Chamorro is understood to have agreed that they would be given up as provided under the Stimson agreement for a free election in 1928.

While 12 persons were eating in a restaurant in the main street of Managua yesterday noon a bomb fell from a marine plane passing overhead. The bomb imbedded itself in the wall of the restaurant.

The safety mechanism of the bomb, intended to guard against detonation in such cases, prevented an explosion. There was great excitement among the diners, however.

Mrs. Horace Campbell and daughter, Mrs. Walter Leake, have returned here from Cincinnati, Ohio, where they were called a few weeks ago by the death of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Robert Duncan.

PASADENA MAN BUILD RESORT NORTH UMPQUA

Robert Bludsoe Due in Few
Days to Start Building
Cabins

MANY ARE RESERVED

Los Angeles Physician to
Send Neurotic Patients
to Umpqua Valley for
Rest Cure

Robert Bludsoe, a prominent auto dealer of Pasadena, is to be in Roseburg within the next few days for the purpose of starting work on a resort near the Umpqua national forest boundary on the North Umpqua road, according to information received by John Ewall of Camp View, who has recently returned from an extensive trip into the southwestern states. Mr. Bludsoe made a trip up the North Umpqua last fall and was so delighted that he purchased 40 acres of land near the forest boundary, and has completed plans for establishing a recreational resort which he will build during the early spring months.

He is expected to arrive within the next few days accompanied by a Mr. Cole, also of Pasadena, who is interested in the enterprise. Already the resort has promise of considerable patronage, many Pasadena and Los Angeles people having engaged reservations. One Los Angeles physician, who is a specialist in nerve cases, has engaged five cabins for the use of his patients during the summer.

Mr. Ewall visited in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma, and everywhere he stopped he managed to get in a boost for the Umpqua Valley, distributing as he went thousands of pieces of literature concerning this section.

He found a royal welcome awaiting him at Pasadena. Last summer Joe Welch, famous sportsman, and Jack Boaz, scout for one of the biggest sporting goods firms of the country, visited the North Umpqua upon Mr. Ewall's invitation. They returned to Pasadena greatly enthused by what they found, and Mr. Welch has written numerous articles for leading sporting publications. These two men kept Mr. Ewall busy telling their friends about the Umpqua Valley.

"It is impossible to estimate what these two men have done for the section of Oregon," Mr. Ewall said. "They went back to Pasadena greatly enthused over the Umpqua river as a fishing stream, and have been arousing great curiosity and interest among their friends, so much, in fact, that I was kept busy all the time I was there meeting with men who wanted to know more about the North Umpqua. I predict that there will be a record breaking influx of influential men from Pasadena during the coming summer. Many of them are coming early in the spring, and if they find conditions as they expect, and as we know they will be, they will remain all summer. Many of these men will invest in summer homes or property for recreational resorts."

Mr. Ewall states that everywhere he found great interest in Oregon as a summer playground and says that Roseburg has a wonderful opportunity to attract vacationists.

One of the most important factors
(Continued on page 4.)

Starting Monday

The News-Review is offering to its readers, beginning Monday, a new serial, "The Canary Murder Case," a thrilling, exciting and baffling detective mystery that will give every reader an opportunity to test out his or her ability in solving one of the most complicated murder cases imaginable.

This story, written by S. S. Van Dine, is one of this author's best and the News-Review has no hesitancy in declaring "The Canary Murder Case" to be one of the most interesting serials it has ever published. The first chapter will appear in Monday's paper.

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It All Depends on the Point of View

