

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday...79
Lowest temperature last night...50
Forecast for southwest Oregon:
Cloudy and unsettled tonight and
Saturday; normal temperature.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and
The Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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An Independent Newspaper, Published for
the Best Interests of the People

DOUGLAS COUNTY

"The End of the
Homeseeker's Trail"

VOL. XXIX NO. 37 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1928.

VOL. XIX NO. 109 OF THE EVENING NEWS

RADIO FIRM TO
SETTLE SUIT OF
POISONED FIVE

Women, Former Workers
in Plant, Now Facing
Gradual Death.

DEMANDED \$1,250,000

Corporation Is Considering
Expense Reimbursement,
Family Insurance
and Annuities.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEWARK, N. J., June 1.—Proposals for settlement of the \$1,250,000 suits of five women, said to be dying as a result of their work in the factory of the United States Radium Corporation at Orange, N. J., today were before attorneys.

The proposals were advanced by Federal Judge William Clark, who is acting in a private capacity, at a conference yesterday among officials of the company, their insurance backers and lawyers for the women.

Several physicians have said the five women are dying of radioactivity in their bodies, caused by absorbing radium when they touched to their lips the brushes they used in the factory to paint luminous dials on watches.

The five are: Katherine Schaub, Regina McDonald, Grace Fryer, Edna Hysman and Alhina Larlee.

The proposals call for an annuity, full settlements for money spent for medical treatment and insurance to go to their families when they die.

BY GLADYS ARNE
Special NEA Service Writer
NEWARK, N. J., June 1.—What would you do if you had been told by medical experts that you had only one year to live?

Five young women of New Jersey are living their answers to that question.

They are the victims of radium poisoning now suing the United States Radium Corporation of Orange, N. J., for \$200,000 each on the ground they were fatally poisoned while working with radium products.

Solace of Religion
While they wait they are proving that when death lays just around the corner, one turns instinctively to the simple comforts of home, family, work, play, friends and the solace of religious faith, rather than to unusual deeds or philosophies.

Two of them, Miss Katherine Schaub of Newark and Miss Grace Fryer of Orange, are unmarried. Katherine Schaub is 26. Her eyes are vivid blue and her bobbed hair is silky red. Pain has given her a pallid skin. She has a slim, smart figure.

"Katherine wears clothes well," her friends used to say. "Katherine's a wonderful dancer." But now she walks with a heavy, dragging step, supporting herself by clutching chair or table.

Was War Worker
"My mother was proud of me," she told me. "She wanted me to have a good education and become a school teacher. She is dead now. She died before she learned what happened to me. Oh, many times I've wished I had followed her advice.

"But I didn't like school very (Continued on page 6.)

SMOKY FIRE DOES
DAMAGE AT O. M.
BERRIE RESIDENCE

One of the smokiest fires to be encountered by the local fire department for many months, occurred yesterday evening at the O. M. Berrie home on Douglas and Ella streets. The fire started in the basement of the two-story building, apparently in boxes of inflammable material near the furnace. The cause of the fire could not be determined. Because of the lack of sufficient air the fire smoldered for a long time before breaking out into flames, and completely filled the two-story building with a dense smoke that greatly handicapped the firemen in their effort to reach the flames.

By the use of chemical and water in the basement the flames were finally extinguished without any great amount of damage being done. The smoke, however, caused a great deal of damage over the entire building.

DOOMED!



Katherine Schaub (top) and Grace Fryer, two of New Jersey's five radium poisoning victims who have been told they cannot recover.

FIVE MEN TREK
GLACIERS IN HUNT
FOR NOBILE PARTY

Italy Meantime Continues
Preparations to Send
Planes to Comb
Polar Zone.

(Copyright, 1928, by the Associated Press.)

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 1.—While at least a half dozen air expeditions were being organized in Europe today to search for the missing dirigible Italia, five men were slowly making their way by foot in an effort to reach the lonely region where the Italia is thought to have come down.

Paul Kremer, a Spitzbergen hunter, and four Italian Alpinists were proceeding along Red Bay, in northern Spitzbergen, and along Little Bay near Amsterdam Island on the north coast so that if the glaciers to reach the most easterly winter house on Mosel Bay.

If the Italia landed or crashed over land it is thought at Kings Bay that she will be found in northeast land, a large desolate island northeast of West Spitzbergen.

The sealer Hobby, which is expected at Spitzbergen on Sunday, will search for open water near the land on the north coast so that it can press forward toward the east and will also search for the Italia's crew in the winter houses on Northeast land.

The Hobby, as soon as possible, will go north with the planes shipped aboard her and their Norwegian pilots, accompanied by the ice steamer Braganza, which is expected at Kings Bay tomorrow. The Citta di Milano, the Italia's base ship, also will go out again.

A team of ten dogs will be taken aboard by the Hobby at Advent Bay and will be used to aid in the land search.

Air Search Plans
MILAN, Italy, June 1.—An Italian air expedition to search for the missing dirigible Italia will get under way shortly.

The hydro-aeroplane S-55, sister ship of Commander de Pinedo's famous Santa Maria, will be put aboard by the Hobby at Advent Bay and will be used to aid in the land search.

The S-55 will be carefully outfitted and will have a radio set to enable her to keep in contact with the base ship Citta di Milano.

It is hoped to fly her to Kings Bay by Sunday or Monday and then start immediately exploring the fjords on the coast of northern Spitzbergen in the region where the Italia is thought to have come down. If no signs of the dirigible are found, the search will (Continued on page 6.)

WITNESSES NOT
IN ACCORD ON
LIQUOR PHASE

Testimony as to Condition
of Schwartz at Fatal
Wreck Divided.

SPEED RATE FIGURES

State Attempting to Prove
Defendant Was Drunk
and Reckless at
Auto Wheel.

The trial of Roland Schwartz, accused of involuntary manslaughter, in connection with the death of Mary Julia Robertson, who was killed Feb. 13, while returning from a dance at Ten Mile in the Schwartz car, continued to attract a great deal of attention today as the trial progressed in the circuit court.

The selection of the jury was completed late yesterday afternoon by Wm. W. Willis, E. H. Crane, Charles E. Osbourne, Robert T. Blakely, Gurney McDaniels, S. Douglas Chapman, C. W. Cloake, F. R. Breitenbuecher, Bert Hurd, Dale Bonney, A. O. Strickland and Thomas J. Amispor.

Judge Hamilton last night issued orders that the jury should be kept closely guarded, arrangements having been made to provide quarters for the jurymen so that they need not be separated.

"This is a very important case," Judge Hamilton said, in cautioning the members of the jury, "and the court feels that every precaution should be taken to provide a fair and impartial trial for this defendant. If you were allowed to separate you might hear discussions of this case or be approached by persons who did not know you were members of this jury and you would be disqualified from further attendance as jurors, which would put the county to additional expense. Therefore, the court believes that it will be best to keep this jury together at all times until the case is completed. I want to also caution you against allowing any discussion of this case in your presence or among yourselves."

The jury was placed in the care of the bailiff, Ed Singleton, who is charged with providing for their comfort.

Case Outlined
After the jury was selected the case was outlined by the respective attorneys. District Attorney (Continued on page 6.)

JAMES A. HEWITT.
LOCAL RESIDENT
40 YEARS, DEAD

James Allen Hewitt, for more than 40 years a resident of Douglas county, passed away this morning at his home a short distance north of Roseburg following a brief illness. Mr. Hewitt suffered a stroke of paralysis last Sunday from which he never recovered.

He was born on a farm near Cincinnati, Ohio, October 22, 1858 and would have been 71 years old next fall.

At Jacksonville, Illinois, he was married to Emily Brady and they celebrated 41 years of married life May 4. To this union were born eight children who are Mrs. Frank E. Wilson of The Dalles, Raymond D. Hewitt of Troutdale, Mrs. H. E. Newell of Portland, Mrs. Rybern J. Wilson of The Dalles, Leland J. Hewitt, Allen Hewitt, Mrs. Helen Peter and Margaret Hewitt of Roseburg.

Besides these and his widow, Mr. Hewitt is survived by two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Mary Gehring of Cleveland, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, William Hewitt and John Hewitt, all of Nashville, Tennessee. Eleven grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Hewitt resided north of Roseburg during the forty years he has been in the county and was well known and highly respected. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

All of the children will be here for the funeral services, which will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Roseburg Undertaking company. Dr. Frank H. Matthews will officiate. Interment will be in the Masonic cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of M. E. Ritter.

KIDNAPED!



E. A. Kesinger, pictured above, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Lamar, Colo., was kidnaped by four bandits after they had slain the president and cashier—father and son—in a holdup that netted them over \$95,000 in cash and bonds. Kesinger's fate is unknown, and the intensive hunt for the bandits is still in progress in north central Kansas. A doctor compelled to dress the wounds of one of the bandits in their flight was murdered, and it is feared Kesinger may have met the same fate.

SEVEN KILLED, 5
FATALLY INJURED
WHEN CARS MEET

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
DANVILLE, Ill., June 1.—Two interurban cars of the Illinois Traction system crashed head-on near Elftin, seven miles west of here, late yesterday. Seven persons were killed, five were probably fatally hurt and 15 others were injured less seriously.

Failure of brakes of the eastbound limited, which was to have taken a siding to let the eastbound local pass, was blamed for the accident. The motorman of the local, Clarence Cummings, of Springfield, escaped with bruises, jumping when he realized he could not check his car. Frank Craig, motorman of the eastbound local, was killed.

All the dead and seriously injured were in the local, a car of wooden construction. The limited was of steel.

Returned to Myrtle Point—
Mrs. M. E. Holt of Myrtle Point has been a visitor here since Tuesday as the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starmer, and returned this noon to her home in Cook County.

PEKING TO FALL
TO NATIONALS
WITHOUT FIGHT

Chang Tso-Lin, Northern
Army Leader, Decides
to Abdicate.

EXODUS IN PROGRESS

12,000 Foreign Troops in
Capital Preparing to
Insure Safety of
Concessions.

PEKING, June 1.—The families of prominent Manchurian officials are beginning an exodus from Peking.

Four special trains left the northern capital for Mukden last night and another four went out today.

An official of the Japanese legation stated today that all the powers in Peking are cooperating for the defense of the concessions with a view to holding a line of defense near the boundaries. If a disorderly mob should advance toward the concessions, the foreign troops may go out further to meet them and to establish a defense line.

It is understood that the Fifteenth American infantry will cooperate with the other foreign troops in the defense of the concessions but that the American Marines can be used only within the foreign settlement.

There are approximately 12,000 foreign troops in Peking, Japan having 5,000, the United States 3,700, Great Britain 1,500, France 1,000 and Italy 300.

Chang Avoids Battle
LONDON, June 1.—A Tokyo dispatch to The Evening News says reliable reports from Peking state that Chang Tso-Lin, the Northern dictator, has definitely decided to abdicate.

Formal announcement of Chang's withdrawal from his position as head of the Northern government, was expected tonight.

Meanwhile the Northern leaders were stated to be trying to establish a new government while would include Tuan Chi Jui, the former chief executive of the Peking government.

Tuan Chi Jui, although out of political life in recent years, was once a powerful figure in China, being premier and minister of war and finally chief executive of the Chinese republic. He was deposed in 1926 by Wu Pei-Fu, and last (Continued on page 4.)

Nation's Candy
Bill One Year
342 Millions

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, June 1.—That Americans like candy and are eating more of it all the time has been disclosed by a study of the industry just completed by the commerce department. In Nevada, the study found the heaviest per capita intake, nearly 13 pounds a year, and the people of Montana, Illinois, Delaware, North Dakota, Vermont and California all are eating more than 12 pounds annually per capita.

The tremendous quantities involved are shown by the fact that in 1926 sales of so-called "penny goods" ran to 221,000,000 pounds of material and \$34,000,000 in value. The nickel and dime candy, chocolate and peanut bars amounted to 407,000,000 pounds and \$100,000,000. The balance of 1926 sales of candy, included in packages and bulk, brought the year's total value of candy consumed to \$342,000,000. Very little American candy goes to foreigners. In 1926 candy exports were but \$3,000,000.

HOME FIRE WIPES
OUT FAMILY OF 8

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
COVERT, Kans., June 1.—Eight members of the family of Alfred Kaser were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their farm home last night.

The charred bodies of the father and mother and six children were discovered in the ruins.

COLLISION AT SEA
COSTS SIX LIVES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 1.—Six or seven of the crew of the freighter Kershaw were drowned here this morning when their ship was rammed and sunk by the Boston-bound Dollar Liger President Garfield. Thirty members of the Kershaw's crew including Captain Brooks were rescued.

The collision occurred a few minutes off East Chop, island of Martha's Vineyard, at 12:30 a. m., with a clear sky and smooth sea.

OPTION TAKEN TO
FINISH CRESCENT
CITY-G. P. ROAD

GRANTS PASS, Ore., June 1.—An option on the California and Oregon Coast Railroad, extending for 60 days, was granted by the city council to J. E. Reddy, in behalf of unnamed financial backers. Reddy asserted that his backers are ready to start construction of the road from its present terminus, 15 miles southwest of this city, to Crescent City, in Northern California. Unless evidences of good faith are produced within the two months period, the option will be terminated. The California and Oregon Coast railroad was constructed by the City of Grants Pass and the Twoby interests, of Portland.

SOUTHERN CROSS
REACHES HAWAII
WITHOUT TROUBLE

2400-Mile Flight From Oakland, California,
As First Lap of Trip to Australia, Is
Completed at Honolulu in Less
Than Twenty-Eight Hours

Sirens Blast Enthusiastic Welcome to Aviators, Who
Have Little Gasoline Left—Radio Listeners
at Night Have Tense Period When Message
Announces Striking of Air Pocket.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WHEELER FIELD, Honolulu, June 1.—The trans-Pacific monoplane Southern Cross, bearing four men, came safely to earth here today at 12:19 p. m. just time, after a 2400-mile flight from Oakland, Cal., begun at 8:51 a. m., yesterday.

The Southern Cross made its landing only after hours of tenseness during which she had lost her position and her fuel supply ran low. She finished the long air journey with little gasoline to spare.

Escorted by army and navy planes she came into this field, 20 miles from Honolulu, announced by sirens of enthusiastic welcomes.

This ended the first leg of an air adventure of 7,800 miles overseas to Sydney, Australia. The next air passage is to Suva, Fiji Islands, more than 3,100 miles over swelling waves broken only by occasional dots of coral and volcanic rock.

Anxiety that had continued hours for the courageous Australian-American crew was relieved when the plane was sighted over Koko Head, and escorting planes rushed to meet them. In the pilots' cockpit were Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, commander, and Lieut. Charles Ulm, pilot. Aft of them were the two Americans—Harry W. Lyon, navigator, and James Warner, both of San Francisco.

One Sickening Hour
Taking off from Oakland yesterday at 8:51 a. m., the Southern Cross roared steadily on through the sunny day of yesterday and the moonlight of last night. Once during the night, at about 10 o'clock, the Southern Cross was in an air current that "sucked it downward."

The listeners ashore heard her radio alarm, and then for more than an hour there was silence while wonder grew whether they had been the fate of Capt. Will E. Winn, pilot of the Dallas Spirit, and his navigator, A. H. Elchwaldt, who perished last August while on a rescue mission for the Dole fliers. Then the radio pulsed again, and listeners' breathing grew normal.

Again anxiety was kept pitched, and for hours, as the great plane radioed when approaching Hawaiian shores that she had lost her position and that her fuel was low. When she appeared from over the sea, the welcome accorded her was enhanced by the relief at her escape from descent upon the waves.

Special Landing Built
If schedule is followed, the fliers will take off within a day or two from the Barking Sands runway, on Kauai Island, for the daring long flight to Suva in Fiji. This runway, longest in the islands, has been prepared for them: its 1500-foot length graded to give sufficient speed for the Southern Cross to lift her load of seven tons into the air.

The Southern Cross approached Wheeler Field, accompanied by the numerous welcoming and escorting planes. The visitors cheered as the fliers taxied to the front of the viewing stand and stopped. The crowd was unusually small—less than 3,000—but the welcome it gave was spontaneous and definite.

As the motors of the big blue and silver monoplane stopped, the welcoming committee, including Gov. Wallace R. Farrington of Hawaii, stopped out to greet the intrepid aviators.

Captain Kingsford-Smith was the first to leave the plane. He smiled as the crowd cheered.

"We had a beautiful trip; no trouble at all," he said. "We will continue as planned to Suva."

Air Beam No Aid
To questions whether the fliers were lost, Navigator Lyon responded emphatically: "Not at all. An inter-island steamship navigator for four years, and not being able to find the island?" he said heatedly.

The fliers said the first land sighted was Molokai island, southeast of Oahu island, on which they landed. They lost the radio beacon (Continued on page 6.)

Now, Let's See What Makes the Wheels Go 'Round



PORTLAND POLICE
STILL WORKING ON
TRAGEDY PUZZLE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.—Belief that George F. Masterson mailed the key to the hotel room in which Mrs. Marjorie Stoy of Aberdeen, Wash., was shot to death Tuesday morning, was upset today when Anedo Zancoll, proprietor of the Portland Custom Garment company, reported to the police that he found the key and placed it in a mail box Tuesday.

Zancoll found the key at 6 a. m. Tuesday at the corner of Broadway and Burnside, several blocks from the Heathman hotel, where the killing occurred in Masterson's room. Zancoll placed it in a mail box at 6 p. m. the same day at the corner of Sixth and Ankeny, and paid no more attention to the matter until he noticed a newspaper report concerning the return of the key.

Police had supposed that Masterson himself dropped the key into a mail box some time Tuesday and they worked on the theory that he might still be alive instead of drowned in the Willamette river. The new development today concerning the key revived some interest in the theory that Masterson had jumped into the river after he left an East Side hotel where he changed his bloody shirt and suit for new other clothing. His bill fold and some of his papers were found in the river Tuesday.

Police learned today that Masterson took a taxicab from the Heathman hotel to Broadway and Burnside, where he is believed to have dropped the key. Later he took another taxi to the Sargeant hotel, on the east side of the river, where he changed his clothes. No further trace of him was found after he left the Sargeant.

Our Weather Man



A few clouds drifted across the horizon this morning and immediately the Office Cat took up his vigil on the roof of the sanctum, scanning the heavens for a trace of rain.

"NONE IN SIGHT!" he said at noon and he seemed to be pretty sure of himself.

It was quite sultry today and we are inclined to differ with the Cat.

IT FEELS LIKE RAIN TO US— So now when the Cat sees our prediction tonight and tomorrow turns out to be a scorcher it'll just be another case of I TOLD YA SO!