

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday, 85. Lowest temperature last night, 58. Forecast for southwest Oregon: Fair and moderately warm with low humidity tonight and Sunday; fog on the coast.

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

DOUGLAS COUNTY

"The End of the Homesecker's Trail"

VOL. XXIX NO. 79 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1928.

VOL. XIX NO. 151 OF THE EVENING NEWS

SUICIDE CAUSED BY FAILURE OF LITERARY WORK

Virginia Drew, Protege of Bodenhelm, Despondent After Criticism.

VERDICT OF POLICE

Author Explains His Frank Talk to Career-Seeker Brought Resolve to End Her Life.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, July 21.—Despondency over her failure at a literary career was the motive accepted by police today for the apparent suicide of Miss Virginia Drew, literary protegee of Maxwell Bodenhelm, poet and author.

Miss Drew's body was found floating in the Hudson river Thursday afternoon. She was last seen leaving Bodenhelm's apartment early Monday. Bodenhelm had not been located since early Tuesday morning. Police said, however, that they were not searching for him, and considered the case closed with the medical examiner's verdict of suicide.

The girl's relatives, however, are unsatisfied with the police theory and the explanation advanced by an artist friend that Miss Drew killed herself in carrying out a suicide pact with a "prominent novelist" who believed with her in reincarnation. They believe she was thrown into the river to drown.

Criticism Stings. The friend, Miss Caroline Novotny, told police Miss Drew telephoned her last week and said that the prominent novelist, whose name she did not divulge, had "cut her to the heart" with his criticism of her work. "Miss Drew then told me," Miss Novotny said, "that he, too, was a believer in reincarnation and that they had made a suicide pact."

Miss Drew was the second literary pupil of Bodenhelm to become despondent recently. Less than two weeks ago a 19-year-old girl was found unconscious in her apartment in Greenwich Village, gas escaping from an open jet. She recovered, however, Amee Cortez, known as the "Mayoress of Greenwich Village" and an associate of Bodenhelm's, committed suicide by inhaling gas last winter.

Bodenhelm Explains. PROVINCE TOWN, Mass., July 21.—Maxwell Bodenhelm, author, whose literary protegee, Virginia Drew, was found drowned in the Hudson river Thursday, was located here today. He said he knew nothing of the girl's death until told of it by newspapermen.

Bodenhelm said: "Miss Drew, an entire stranger to me, wrote to my publishers, Boni and Liveright, (Continued on page 6.)"

2 ELECTRIC CARS PLUNGE INTO BAY; 12 PERSONS HURT

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, July 21.—A dozen persons were injured today when the first two cars of a Long Island railroad electric train plunged through an open drawbridge over an arm of Jamaica Bay between Broad Channel and Hammel.

Black Folk Of Jungles Want No Blue Notes

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, July 21.—Musicians in general and saxophone players in particular, whose harmony is not the best, should avoid West Africa in concert tours.

Slitting the mouth of musicians faulty in this regard is a favorite practice among savages in the Cameron country, West Africa, said Wilfrid D. Hamby, assistant curator of African ethnology at Field museum, who yesterday set up a new exhibit of large wooden drums from Cameroon.

Other African methods of punishing the musician who produces displeasing sounds, Mr. Hamby said, were slicing off his ears or chopping off his hands.

But the saxophone is unknown in African wilds, so far as Mr. Hamby knows.

JOE WELSH AND PARTY BACK FOR FISHING TRIP

Many Pasadena and Los Angeles Men Coming Later in Season—To Make Movies.

Joe Welsh, famous writer for outdoor magazines, and one of the country's leading manufacturers of fishing tackle, arrived in Roseburg today, accompanied by Jack Boaz, fishing scout for a large Los Angeles hardware company and by Mrs. Boaz. The party will leave tomorrow for Mr. Welsh's lodge on the North Umpqua, about four miles above Steamboat creek and will make that place their headquarters while they spend a month in the North Umpqua district.

"We are going to do the river right this time," Mr. Welsh said this morning. "We intend to travel the full length of the river and will take pack horses and go into some of the most remote parts of the forest."

Last year the same three people spent two weeks on the North Umpqua and were greatly delighted with its recreational possibilities. Their time was so limited that they were unable to make a very lengthy trip and so have been anxious to continue their explorations, and are returning this year prepared to travel over a great deal of territory.

While Mr. Welsh is an expert and experienced fisherman, he is also a great nature lover, and it is one of his delights to visit spots of scenic interest and so it is his purpose this year to make several lengthy trips using his lodge as headquarters. He is carrying a motion picture camera to secure films of scenic places visited.

He expects to be joined at the lodge within a short time by Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Parker from Pasadena, Mr. Parker and Mr. Welsh are close friends, Mr. Parker being an enthusiastic sportsman.

Mr. Welsh reports that there will be a large number of Pasadena and Los Angeles sportsmen visit the North Umpqua district during the summer and fall. During September Stewart Welsh, son of Joe Welsh, will head a party of motion picture men into that region for two or three weeks. It is expected that there will be a dozen or more of the big men of the motion picture industry in this group.

Jeddy Welsh, another son of the fishing tackle manufacturer, will also be a visitor. This young man while only 19 years of age, recently defeated the high-hurdle champion of the United States and is now in Boston where he has been engaged in the Olympic try-outs.

He went into the finals in the try-outs and was there defeated by only a few inches, losing to the hurdler who last set the world championship at the last Olympic games.

He is preparing to enter Stanford university next year, and it is expected that the young man will there make a great record, and will probably be engaged in future Olympic matches.

NOTED ATTORNEY, ALLEGED CHICKEN THIEF, IS SLAIN

(Associated Press Leased Wire) JOPLIN, July 21.—Kennedy Brooks, 72, a member of a once wealthy pioneer family here and a recognized authority on international law, was shot to death today by Francis N. Overby, a tenant on Brooks' farm near here.

BANDIT'S TRAIL LEADS HUNTERS TO GOLDENDALE

William Herder, Fugitive From California Deed, Reported on Train.

CLOSE WATCH KEPT

Mother in Portland Denies Seeing Son Last Week; Hiding in City Is One Belief.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—Search for William Herder, 26, in connection with the Willows Creek, Cal., postoffice robbery and killing of a deputy sheriff, shifted to Washington today when information was received from Goldendale that a man answering Herder's description had been seen near there yesterday.

Sheriff Hurlburt was advised by telephone today that Herder was recognized by a Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway agent late yesterday on an east-bound train. Goldendale officers said the agent was positive of his identification. Local officers were in touch with railroad agents, and all trains along the line to Spokane were being watched.

May Be in Portland. Police and sheriff's deputies for 30 hours have maintained a dragnet around Portland, and many of the officers expressed the opinion that Herder was still hiding in Portland.

Frequent telephone taps have been run down by officers, and three squads of armed motorcycle policemen were ready to act promptly on any clue that might develop.

Herder's mother, interviewed late yesterday at her home denied having seen her son last Saturday at a berry field on the base line road just outside of Portland, as had been reported to police.

Officers said they had definite information that Herder was seen in Portland Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Wednesday of this week.

A deputy sheriff and one member of the bandit trio, Joseph W. Bishop, were killed in the gun battle following the holdup. Peter Stroff, second member of the trio, was captured at a farmhouse several days after the holdup near Portland.

Stroff and Bishop were also of Portland. The three had prison records. Stroff's confession implicated Herder.

MYSTERIOUS SHOT MURDERS WOMAN ALWAYS IN FEAR

(Associated Press Leased Wire) BOSTON, July 21.—Mrs. Carrie Galdi, 60, East Boston widow, who, neighbors told police, had lived in fear of someone, was dead today with a small bullet wound penetrating the left shoulder.

She was found on her kitchen floor by a son, Arthur, late yesterday but it was not until hours later when the medical examiner discovered that the wound could have been caused by a bullet that a search for her slayer was started.

Sensitive Collie Difficult To Console When Coolidge, To Fish In Peace, Makes Him Stay Home

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 21.—To be left behind by one's best friend is tough, but when the pal who deserts you happens to be the president of the United States, it is just too much.

Bob Roy's eyes said that and more as President Coolidge stepped from his canoe after a morning's fishing trip.

The collie and Mr. Coolidge have been inseparable since their arrival at the camp, and the president enjoyed taking the beautiful white dog in the canoe with him while fishing. Morning and afternoon found them together on the river, but the dog soon began to act as though he thought the trips were for his particular amusement, jumping about and barking in too lively fashion.

"Cut me a short stick, John, about a foot long," the president said one day to his Indian guide, John Larock.

The stick proved an excellent quieting measure, for all the president had to do was pick it up and the dog subsided. This, however, grew tiresome as reaching

GREAT CROWD PRESENT FOR FARM PICNIC

Attendance Record Broken at Big Gathering Today.

KIWANIS CLUB HOSTS

Farmers From All Parts of County Meeting as Guests of Local Business Men.

The beautiful grove at Umpqua Park was filled today by the huge throng of farmers from all sections of Douglas county who gathered in the annual county farm picnic, sponsored by the Roseburg Kiwanis club. It was estimated that nearly 1,000 farmers and their families together with members of the Kiwanis club partook of the big picnic dinner served under the shade of the huge trees at noon.

The club had erected tables for serving the great crowd and also placed tables where they could be used by those who preferred to eat from tables rather than sit, picnic fashion, upon the ground.

Beyond question the attendance at today's event was far greater than at any previous meeting of this kind, showing the growing interest in these annual meetings.

During the morning hours the horseshoe courts were kept busy by the men, while the women gathered in groups, for visits, and the young people put the pavilion dance floor to use, or went for strolls along the river bank.

Band Gives Concert. Shortly before the noon hour the Roseburg Municipal Band at the request of the Kiwanis club, gave a fine concert. The music was presented also while the crowd was being seated for the dinner and was greatly appreciated by all present.

It was decided to dispense with any formal program, as the farmers were having such an enjoyable time meeting in groups for the renewing of acquaintances and having a social time. Therefore the grange program was not presented.

There was, however, a very interesting talk by Robert H. Dann of the department of economics and sociology of the Oregon State Agricultural college, representing the Kiwanis club. Prof. Dann spoke on the subject, "How Do We Get That Way" using as a basis the factors contributing to misunderstandings. He is a humorous and interesting speaker, and his talk was greatly enjoyed by all of those present.

ELLEN TERRY STAGE FAME IS DEAD AT EIGHTY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SMALL HYTHE, KENT, England, July 21.—Dame Ellen Terry, British actress beloved by playgoers the world over, died this morning in the little oaken farmhouse tucked away in the vale of Kent, where she had quietly spent the last years of her life.

A few days ago with the end approaching she gave the Associated Press this message for America:

"Give my love to America, and tell my dear friends there that I am thinking of them as I rest here in my quiet English countryside. When one is eighty, one has dreams of days gone by and often in my dreams I live again the many happy times I spent in America. My heart is warm with the memories of my friends across the sea."

She was almost as well known in the United States where she was presented by Charles Frohman as in her native Britain, having toured it ten times and considering it her second home. In her tours of America she was greeted as a queen and a monster, jubilee in 1906 was celebrated in honor of the half-century of her connection with the stage.

Below was written: "I should wish my children, relatives and friends to observe this when I die."

A copy of these lines headed: "Dame Ellen Terry's last wish" was posted in the village church and the village institute today.

Sarah Bernhardt called Ellen Terry "the greatest actress in the world." Her artistic partnership over a period of 24 years with Sir Henry Irving constituted one of the most brilliant periods of the English stage.

She was almost as well known in the United States where she was presented by Charles Frohman as in her native Britain, having toured it ten times and considering it her second home. In her tours of America she was greeted as a queen and a monster, jubilee in 1906 was celebrated in honor of the half-century of her connection with the stage.

HAIL LIKE HEN'S EGGS RUINS GRAIN IN SOUTH DAKOTA

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WESSINGTON SPRINGS, S. D., July 21.—Approximately 100 square miles of crops from north of Wessington Springs southeast through Lane were reported destroyed when a twenty-minute hail storm struck the section yesterday. The storm was said to be most destructive within memory of local residents.

The storm struck a district about four and a half miles wide and about twenty miles long, according to reports this morning. Stones as large as hen's eggs, falling twenty minutes, beat the grain into the ground.

PORTLAND WOMAN IDENTIFIES NEGRO AS HER ATTACKER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—Mrs. Marie Silver who was slugged in her rooming house by a negro prowler, today picked James Tracy from a line-up of six men at central station as her attacker.

Tracy and George Green, negroes, were held pending investigation of several recent East Side robberies. Mrs. Silver was struck down early Thursday when she went to investigate a suspicious noise in a lodger's room.

The two suspects were taken in custody early today.

ROY O. WEST NEW CABINET MEMBER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Chairman Work of the republican national committee today voted congratulations to Roy O. West, his successor as secretary of the interior. Recalling a 15-year acquaintance with West, Work said he considers the appointment "in every way a most fortunate one."

West's appointment was announced by President Coolidge last night.

ELLEN TERRY STAGE FAME IS DEAD AT EIGHTY

Actress for Half Century Won Renown Opposite Henry Irving.

HONORED BY RULERS

Farewell Message Sent to Her American Friends; Last Wish Forbids Funeral Gloom.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SMALL HYTHE, KENT, England, July 21.—Dame Ellen Terry, British actress beloved by playgoers the world over, died this morning in the little oaken farmhouse tucked away in the vale of Kent, where she had quietly spent the last years of her life.

A few days ago with the end approaching she gave the Associated Press this message for America:

"Give my love to America, and tell my dear friends there that I am thinking of them as I rest here in my quiet English countryside. When one is eighty, one has dreams of days gone by and often in my dreams I live again the many happy times I spent in America. My heart is warm with the memories of my friends across the sea."

She was almost as well known in the United States where she was presented by Charles Frohman as in her native Britain, having toured it ten times and considering it her second home. In her tours of America she was greeted as a queen and a monster, jubilee in 1906 was celebrated in honor of the half-century of her connection with the stage.

Below was written: "I should wish my children, relatives and friends to observe this when I die."

A copy of these lines headed: "Dame Ellen Terry's last wish" was posted in the village church and the village institute today.

Sarah Bernhardt called Ellen Terry "the greatest actress in the world." Her artistic partnership over a period of 24 years with Sir Henry Irving constituted one of the most brilliant periods of the English stage.

She was almost as well known in the United States where she was presented by Charles Frohman as in her native Britain, having toured it ten times and considering it her second home. In her tours of America she was greeted as a queen and a monster, jubilee in 1906 was celebrated in honor of the half-century of her connection with the stage.

TUNNEY TO FLY TO NEW YORK; SPURNS POLICY ON LIFE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 21.—Unless Tex Rickard's attorneys can outwit the champion's legal advisers, Gene Tunney will make the trip to New York on July 26 for his bout with Tom Heeney by airplane and no other way.

The plane will be piloted by Bert Balchen, member of Commander Richard Byrd's transatlantic crew. Tunney expects to land at Curtiss Field at noon on the day of the fight, two hours after the take-off here.

Tunney refuses to believe that he will be running any risk by making the flight and he rejected the suggestion of Billy Gibson, his manager, to take out a half-million dollar insurance policy. "What good would a half million be to me if I was killed?" Gene countered when newspapermen queried him about the policy. "I think the proposition is silly."

LIBRARY of Oregon ang Trio Of 34 Veterans Holds Reunion

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ST. PAUL, July 21.—A gullant trio of Civil War veterans today again began faith with their departed comrades.

They are members of the last man's club, formed 43 years ago by 34 members of B company, First Minnesota volunteers, to meet each year until only one remained, and the one to drink a toast to those who had died.

Three were here for the meeting today—John F. Goff, 85, of St. Paul, secretary of the club; Peter Hall, 90, of Atwater, Minn., and Charles Lockwood, 86, of Chamberlain, S. D.

Previous gatherings have been held in Stillwater, Minn., where the club was organized, but it was decided to meet this year at Mr. Goff's home here to reminisce at a banquet prepared by Mrs. Sam'l Bloomer, widow of "Dan" Bloomer, color bearer of Company B, and one of the charter members of the club.

HOOVER TO LAUNCH WESTERN DRIVE AT HIS BOYHOOD HOME

Now Consulting California Party Chiefs; Nominee Seeks Information About Mother.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, July 21.—Herbert Hoover will open his western campaign at a native son celebration at his birthplace, West Branch, Iowa, on August 21, his campaign manager has decided.

James W. Good, western manager, made the announcement after a conference here with a committee from West Branch.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., July 21.—Abandoning his original plans for a quiet week-end at his home here, Herbert Hoover today began a series of political conferences which will be continued intermittently until the time of his notification on August 11.

Governor C. C. Young of California was invited to luncheon and for a discussion afterwards in Mr. Hoover's study.

During the early days of next week Mr. Hoover will confer with Senator Hiram Johnson and leaders from other Pacific coast states.

NORTHWOOD, Ia., July 21.—In a letter to an Iowa woman Herbert Hoover has asked her to "Please write and tell me all you can remember about my mother."

The request was received by Mrs. L. S. Butler, mother of a Chicago attorney, Rush C. Butler and a schoolmate of the candidate's mother, Hulda Minthorn Hoover. It was in reply to a note of congratulation sent after the Kansas City convention.

Mrs. Butler, when Julia Ann Peierling, and Hulda Minthorn were classmates in a school taught by Joel and Hannah Bean, near West Branch, Iowa, where the republican candidate was born. Raised in nearby Quaker community, the women became close friends during the two years they attended school.

Miss Minthorn later married another student at the school, Jesse Hoover, remembered as "a quiet, good boy," by Mrs. Butler. Hoover's father was the blacksmith at the Quaker village of West Branch. His mother became an authorized preacher in the society of Friends.

JOS. MICELLI, FORMER MAYOR ROSEBURG, DIES

Served Six Years as City Councilman From Ward Three.

MAYOR ONE TERM

Was Chairman of Street Committee During Time First Pavements Were Laid in City.

Joseph Micelli, former mayor of Roseburg and one of the city's best known residents, passed away at his home at 805 Mitchell street last night after a long illness. Mr. Micelli had been in poor health for many months, and recently his condition became very serious, necessitating a trip to Portland where he was given treatment in a sanitarium for considerable time. His condition was only temporarily improved and he failed to recover from his affliction, his death occurring about 10 o'clock last night.

Although a native of Italy Mr. Micelli was an earnest and progressive citizen of the land of his adoption and was accorded high honors in the city where he made his home for a considerable period of his life, giving also a great measure of service to civic development and improvement.

He was born at Rieti, Italy, October 1, 1864, the son of Grant and Margaret (Blancini) Micelli, his father being a brick manufacturer and contractor, while his mother was the daughter of an expert wood carver.

His father came to the United States in 1872 and located in Idaho, establishing a business at Hailey, in that state.

Joseph Micelli was educated in the public schools of his native city until 1878, six years after his father's departure for this country, and then went to Pettau, Austria, where he continued his studies and learned the trade of baker and confectioner, traveling for several years as a journeyman through Austria-Hungary.

In 1884 he came to the United States with his sister, and immediately entered the common and high schools of this country to acquire a knowledge of the English language. He was employed for a short time as a clerk by a large merchandising company, and then learned the trade of his father, that of a brickmaker.

Came to Roseburg in 1890. In 1891 he came to the Pacific coast, and engaged in the manufacture of bricks at Tacoma and then a year later moved to Roseburg, reaching this city in January, 1890.

He purchased seven acres of land between the railroad tracks and the river, in what was then a sparsely populated portion of the city, and established a large brickyard, which did a very good business. For a time his brother, Frank Micelli, was associated with him in his business which they (Continued on page 6.)

DRY CHIEF LOSES APPEAL FROM FINE AND 60-DAY TERM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

INDIANAPOLIS, July 21.—A sentence of 60 days on the state penal farm and a fine of \$250 imposed on Dr. Edward S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league for contempt of the Indiana supreme court, has been reaffirmed by that court. The court yesterday refused, however, to increase the sentence on a motion of Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom.

Conviction for contempt of court was obtained following publication of statements that certain members of the supreme court were prejudiced in deciding liquor appeals. The motion to increase the sentence was filed after the publication of correspondence between Shumaker and Senator James E. Watson. Attorney General Gilliom contended that the correspondence indicated "corrupt attempts by Shumaker to corruptly influence a decision favorable to him."

An appeal to the United States supreme court now is the only means by which the dry leader may be able to avoid serving the sentence. Attorneys for Shumaker declined to comment.