

The Weather

Forecast for southwest Oregon:
Fair tonight and Thursday; no
change in temperature.
Highest temperature yesterday 86
Lowest temperature last night 52

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
Homeseeker's Trail"

VOL. XXIX NO. 112 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1928.

VOL. XIX NO. 183 OF THE EVENING NEWS

DOUGLAS SHEEP YIELD RAISERS OVER \$700,000

Industry Shows Good Rate
of Profit During the
Past Year.

LAMBS PROFITABLE

County Furnishes 348 Deck-
loads of Lambs for
Market During the
Past Season.

Douglas county sheepmen will
finish the year with receipts of ap-
proximately \$700,000, one of the
biggest years the industry in this
county has ever known. Receipts
will be almost equally divided be-
tween lambs and wool, both of
which have been found very profit-
able this season.

Douglas county produced this
year over 50,000 lambs for the mar-
ket. Of this number 48,720 have al-
ready been shipped, while others
are on pasture for fattening and
will go out later, so that the re-
turns are not yet all in. This was
an exceptionally fine season for
lambs, there being better than a
100 per cent increase over the
county generally. It is estimated.
Many of the growers have held
back their ewe lambs and are in-
creasing their flocks, as the out-
look for the industry is such that
many sheepmen are enlarging
their interests.

Lambs are shipped out in single
or double deck cars, with 140 ani-
mals on each deck. So far this
season there have been 348 decks
loaded out of the county, divided
among the various shipping points
as follows: Roseburg 128, Oakland
49, Sutherlin 29, Yoncalla 42, Drain
42 and Dillard 8.

The lambs shipped out varied
greatly in weight, while there was
also some fluctuation in price, but
it is conservatively estimated that
each deckload represented a pay-
ment of at least \$1,000 to the grow-
ers, exclusive of all shipping costs,
profits to buyers, etc., the money
paid to the grower being net to
him. According to this calculation
the returns from the lambs already
sold amount to \$348,000. This fig-
ure is low, it is believed, and the
true sum realized will doubtless
be over \$400,000, but basing the
calculation on returns of \$1,000 per
deck, the 348 decks show a net sum
to the growers of \$348,000.

In addition to the lambs sold,
many of the growers have increas-
ed their flocks from 25 to 50 per
cent, which item is not included in
the estimate of financial returns,
but which might rightly be con-
sidered as profit to the grower, for
if these lambs were credited at
their proper valuation they would
total at least \$100,000, which
amount, it can be said, has been
(Continued on page 2)

FARMER FOUND LASHED TO FENCE WHEN HOME BURNS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29.—
Tied with burning wire by his hands
and feet to a fence, and in an un-
conscious condition, Martin Mikkel-
son, farmer living alone two
miles from Sandy, was found this
morning when neighbors rushed to
his burning home.

Mikkelson was lashed to the
fence, 300 feet from the flaming
house, which was completely de-
stroyed. He was attired only in his
underclothing and besides him was
an empty ketchup bottle. He said
two men had dragged him from
the house and forced him to swal-
low the contents of the bottle. He
did not know the men who dragged
him from his bed and tied him to
the fence.

Neighbors who found the man
said his wrists had been bound to-
gether by wire, as had his feet,
and both his wrists and feet
had been lashed to the fence.

Mikkelson was taken to an Ore-
gon City hospital where he was
reluctant to discuss the affair,
other than to declare he did not
know the two men who abducted
him. Mikkelson appeared surly
when questioned. Officers expect-
ed to question him later today.

A month ago Mikkelson's barn
was burned and the fire was de-
clared incendiary. Mikkelson at
that time said some one set it on
fire while he was asleep.

OVER 30 PLANES START SEARCH FOR TWO MISSING MEN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CURTIS FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 29.—
Eight commercial planes from
this field and three army ships
from Mitchell field took the air
early today to search the country
between here and Ithaca, N. Y.,
for M. M. Merrill and E. M. Ronne,
missing since Monday night on an
attempted flight from Buffalo.
The planes were the advance
guard of what is expected to be
the greatest concentration ever
made of airplanes on such a mis-
sion. Between thirty and forty
ships will have left the field by
noon, if plans carry through.
Each plane carried two observ-
ers, one to watch the terrain on
each side. They will cover the
route supposed to have been taken
by Merrill and Ronne.

PORTLAND WOMAN TELLS OF ATTACK BY STRANGE MAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29.—
Held captive in her own home for
more than an hour by a man who
represented himself as a salesman
of face powder, Mrs. Agnes Rey-
nolds reported to police last night
that she had been brutally treated
by the man. The report was made
by the woman's husband who ar-
rived home a few minutes after his
wife's assailant had departed in a
coupe. Mrs. Reynolds was found in
a state of hysteria.
The man gained entrance to the
home by showing Mrs. Reynolds
an array of face powder he offered
at extremely low prices. Once in
the house he gripped with the
woman, threatening to choke her
if she screamed.

MRS. HAMILTON, WIFE CIRCUIT JUDGE, IS DEAD

Prominent Roseburg Lady
Dies at Portland
Hospital.

ILL FOR PAST YEAR

Is Survived by Husband
and Three Daughters—
Funeral Arrangements
Not Complete.

Mrs. Ollie Ida (Ostrander) Hamil-
ton, wife of Hon. J. W. Hamilton,
circuit judge of the second judicial
district, died this morning in Port-
land after an extended illness.

Mrs. Hamilton's condition had
been quite serious for more than a
year, and for the past eight months
she was bedfast much of the time.
Six weeks ago she was taken to
Portland where she entered the
hospital for treatment, but gradu-
ally failed until the time of her
death this morning. Judge Hamil-
ton accompanied his wife to Port-
land and remained with her during
her illness.

She was born at Farmington,
Iowa, January 18, 1862, the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ostrander.
While she was quite young her
mother remarried, becoming the
wife of M. R. Smith, and came to
the coast, settling first in Califor-
nia and then moving to Coos
county in Oregon.

It was while J. W. Hamilton,
now circuit judge for this district,
was practicing law at Empire, fol-
lowing his admission to the bar,
that the romance developed that
resulted in their marriage at The
Dulles January 17, 1884. At that
time Mr. Hamilton was serving as
district attorney for Douglas
county, and he brought his bride
to Roseburg which has remained
their home during the intervening
years.

Four children were born to
them, three of whom survive. They
are Mrs. E. B. Hermann of Rose-
burg, Mrs. Arthur Clarke of Cor-
vallis and Mrs. Allan Carson of
Corvallis. A son, Seth Hamilton,
died while a young man. She also
leaves five grandchildren.
Mrs. Hamilton during practical-
ly all of her life suffered poor
health, and consequently was un-
able to participate actively in af-
fairs outside her home. Her won-
derful personality, however, en-
deared her to all who knew her
and her loving sympathy, her kind
acts and her Christian character,
as a wife, a mother and a neigh-
bor, will cause her memory to
long be cherished in the minds of
all who have been brought within
the circle of acquaintance.

She was a life-long member of
(Continued on page 6.)

HIRAM JOHNSON IS EASY VICTOR IN CALIFORNIA

Senator Leads Randall in
State Primary Returns
Over Six to One.

SMALL VOTE POLLED

Less Than 50 Per Cent of
Electorate Turns Out;
Democrats Choose
Minor Moore.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—
Senator Hiram W. Johnson will be
the republican nominee and Minor
Moore, a Los Angeles attorney,
will be the democratic nominee
for the seat in the United States
senate at the general elections in
November.

At the California primary elec-
tion yesterday Senator Johnson
received a tremendous majority
over his republican opponent,
Charles H. Randall, a former rep-
resentative in congress, of Los
Angeles.
Senator Johnson's majority was
more than six to one. The vote
from 5237 of the state's 9082 pre-
dicted gave: Johnson 236,136, Ran-
dall 41,927.

Moore was unopposed for the
democratic nomination. In the
5237 precincts he received 27,172
votes.

Few Votes for Bone-Dry
Wiley J. Phillips of Los Ange-
les, prohibition party candidate,
had received 525 votes; Randall
had received 332 on the prohibi-
tion ticket, and Lena Morrow Lew-
is of San Francisco was not op-
posed for the socialist senatorial
nomination.

The vote throughout the state
was light, due to lack of interest
on the part of the electors. The
registration was more than 2,000,
000, but less than 50 per cent of
the voters cast their ballots.
Registration in San Francisco
totaled 220,000, but less than 30
per cent voted.

Johnson's Forecast
Senator Johnson's success was
attributed to his endorsement by
the republican state committee,
support from Governor C. C.
Young, and his efforts at Wash-
ington in behalf of the Boulder
Canyon Dam bill and a bridge
across San Francisco bay.

"I look forward in our state to
a really united republican party in
the coming campaign which will
mean an overwhelming republican
victory in November," said Sena-
tor Johnson when the growing ma-
jority made it apparent he had
been nominated.

Arthur M. Free Wins
Besides the senatorial contests
there were five races for rep-
resentatives in congress, while six
representatives were unopposed.
Interest centered on the race
(Continued on page 6.)

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORT ANGELES, Wash., Aug.
29.—A woman's body, presumably
that of Mrs. Alexander MacCallum
Scott, one of the passengers in
the ill-fated Victoria-Seattle
plane, and a wicker chair were
found in Discovery Bay today, a
message to the U. S. coast guard
base here today reported.

Mrs. Scott was the wife of a for-
mer member of the British parlia-
ment, who was also a passenger
on the plane. Scott's leather brief
case and diary were found on a
beach shortly before the discovery
of his wife's body.

SEATTLE, Aug. 29.—Positive
identification of bits of leatherette
upholstery found on the beach of
Discovery bay near Port Townsend,
as from the ill-fated British Col-
umbia Airways plane which van-
ished Saturday with seven persons
aboard, was made here today by
C. C. George, Seattle representa-
tive of the British Columbia Air-
ways, Ltd.

Drizzling and short patrolling
operations were intensified with
the finding of the wreckage. The
bodies of the five passengers and
two pilots probably are in the cab-
in of the plane, George said.

Grease-Smeared Mermaids Vie For World Title And \$15,000 Of Wrigley's Coin

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
TORONTO, Aug. 29.—Miss Ethel Hertle of New York
won the Wrigley ten-mile swim for women on Lake Ontario
this afternoon. She led throughout the entire distance, suc-
cessfully fighting off a stirring bid by Miss Olive Gatterdam
of Seattle, Wash.

TORONTO, Aug. 29.—More than
fifty women swimmers planned
into Lake Ontario promptly this
morning in the third Wrigley
marathon swim for the cham-
pionship of the world. Thousands
of spectators were massed along the
water front as J. Allan Ross, the
official starter, gave the signal
which started the girl swimmers on
the ten-mile grind for prizes total-
ing \$15,000.

Grease Everywhere
In large quantities,
played the leading part in prepara-
tions this morning by 50 women
swimmers for the race. Grease
seemed to be everywhere along
the water front of the Canadian
national exhibition as the feminine
stars were smeared with their spe-
cial preparations, each guaranteed
to keep the chill from their sys-
tems during the long hours in the
cold waters of Lake Ontario. It
was on the grass, on the dressing
tents near the starting line, on
trainers and on officials, the colors
ranged from a soiled white to

OVERTURNED BOAT CAUSES 1 DEATH; THREE RESCUED

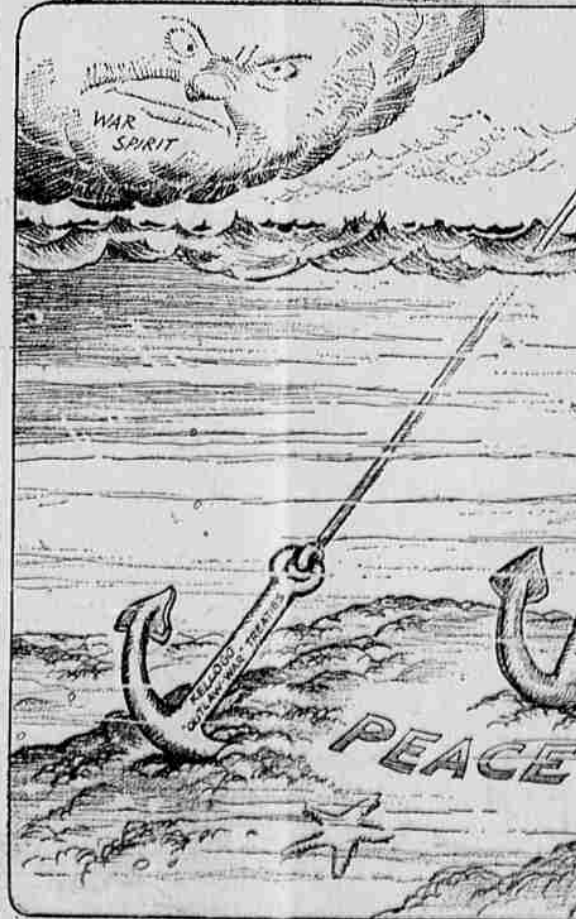
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—A sailboat,
caught by a treacherous gust of
wind, turned over Monday eve-
ning, dumping two girls and two
boys into Lake Michigan, three
miles off the Winnetka shore. One
boy drowned. The others, after
clinging to the overturned boat for
14 precarious hours, were saved.

Originally they had planned to
attend a theatre, these four—Mar-
jory Oleson, 17, Shirley Conlee, 18,
Harold Tarrant, 20, and Fred
Rummel, 21, a Cornell sophomore.
Instead, they went for a sail.
When their boat went over, the
four, all excellent swimmers, had
no trouble in pulling themselves
up on the overturned boat.

When dawn broke, Rummel, ex-
hausted from efforts to bring aid
to them, slipped from the boat.
Tarrant, who had twice previously
rescued Rummel, went down af-
ter him. His hand grazed Rummel's
body, but it lacked strength
to grasp the sinking youth. Rummel
drowned, and Tarrant himself
barely managed to return to the
boat.

Later, as Marjory started to
swim toward the beach three miles
distant, she was observed by a
coast guard boat searching for
the party and this led to their res-
cue.

Another Anchor to Windward



RASKOB CLAIMS SMITH VICTORY BY RECORD VOTE

Foresees 309 in Electoral
Count, With Chance for
Thirty-Eight More.

BARRIER RECOGNIZED

Rich Men Drifting Toward
Democratic Nominee, He
Says; Drive in Corn
Belt Planned.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—Greatly
encouraged, he said, by the re-
ports democratic leaders of eight
middlewestern states laid before
him, John L. Raskob, chairman of
the democratic national commit-
tee, today was to confer with
Senator Harry B. Hawes, chair-
man of the democratic central re-
gional committee, and a few others
in the seclusion of a country club.

After hearing of the political
situation in Illinois, Missouri,
Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Okla-
homa, Kentucky and Tennessee in
a series of state conferences yester-
day, Raskob said that nothing
he had heard had changed his con-
viction about the election of Gov.
Smith in November.

Claims 309 Votes
In a formal statement, Raskob
claimed Gov. Smith would receive
309 of the 531 electoral votes with
at least an even chance of carry-
ing states having a total of thirty-
eight additional votes. This would
run the Smith total to 347, or 81
more than a majority.

Frankly, the five score democ-
rats told Raskob and Senator
Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island,
chairman of the democratic advi-
sory committee, of the barriers in
their states which Gov. Smith
must surmount to win electoral
votes. With optimism the keynote,
each of the report bearers singled
out one or more of the obstacles
confronting Smith's candidacy.

Amidst religious intolerance, pro-
hibition, farm relief and several
other campaign factors were
brought out.

Smith Draws Rich Men
In his opening speech to visiting
democratic chieftains, Raskob said
he understood the republicans
were seeking to raise a campaign
fund of \$5,000,000 to \$5,000,000. He
added they might not be able to
get so large a fund "because of the
(Continued on page 2)

Catholic Body Would Abolish Crop Forecasts

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ST. CLOUD, Minn., Aug. 29.—
Abolishing of crop forecasts on the
ground that they are, on the
whole, a detriment to the farmer
is urged by the Catholic Central
Veren of America in a resolution
adopted last night.

The Veron went on record as
concluding that such forecasts are
of little help to the farmer and
harm him because of their effect
on the market.
In a session devoted to resolu-
tions, the organization condemned
use of the injunction in labor dis-
putes, said enforced idleness of
workers was unfair to them and
urged the federal government to
give attention to the welfare of
the American Indian.

Devoting considerable attention
to welfare of the agricultural in-
dustry, the Veron urged members
to cooperate with all agencies
such as experimental stations seek-
ing to help the farmer.
Founding of Catholic schools of
agriculture was favored, while re-
gret was expressed because so
many farm boys leave the land
for employment in urban com-
munities and industries. Work of
monastic orders in behalf of agri-
culture was commended.

Region Long Infested With
Firebugs; Arrests Are
Likely From Proof
Said On Hand.

COUNTY PRUNE DRYERS START SEASON'S RUN

Small Amount of Buying
Of Petites Is
Reported.

BUYERS CAUTIOUS

Purchasing Only Enough to
Cover Orders—Large
Part of Italians
to Be Canned.

Growers of petite prunes
throughout the county are get-
ting everything in readiness for
the drying season which is now
beginning. In fact, a few dryers
have already been placed in op-
eration, it is reported. By the mid-
dle of next week it is expected
that all of the dryers in the petite
prune districts will be working.
The petite crop, it is estimated, is
about 85 per cent of normal so
will be of considerable importance.

The prune market this year has
been exceptionally quiet. A few
sales have been reported, but only
enough to cover orders, as the
buyers find the conditions very
uncertain and are unable to de-
termine to what extent they are
justified in buying. The Califor-
nia crop it is stated is also about
85 per cent of the normal mark,
and there is practically little sur-
plus on the market at the present
time, so that the outlook should
be for very fair prices. It is believ-
ed, but the buyers are holding off
until there is something certain
upon which to base their prices,
and at present are only buying
enough to cover orders for which
they have already contracted.

A few choice crops in this
county have been contracted for
it is reported, the prices being as fol-
lows:
30-35 6 cents
35-40 5 1/2 cents
40-45 5 cents
45-50 4 1/2 cents
50-55 4 cents
55-60 3 1/2 cents
60-65 3 cents

It is understood, however, that
the buyers after filling their con-
tracts have ceased buying and that
there is now no activity.

Few Italian Prunes
The Italian prunes of the county
offer a problem. It is believed
that there is only about 15 per cent
of a normal crop, so that in many
orchards the value of fruit is not
sufficient to justify starting the
dryers. As a result of this condi-
tion many of the growers are sel-
ling the prunes to the local cannery
for 2 cents per pound, which is
equivalent, growers state, to 7 or
8 cents for dried fruit. The can-
nery is planning on an exception-
ally heavy pack of prunes this
year, Mr. Norton stating that he
has already contracted for the
sale of several cars and expects
to be able to sell a number of
others before the season closes.
Prune men connected with the
recently formed county organiza-
tion are carefully watching the
outcome of the plan recently
adopted by their association. H.
(Continued on page 2)

FIRES AGAIN SET IN SOUTH MYRTLE AREA

Over Fifty Blaze On
3-Mile Stretch

Vigilance and Quick Action
Assure Control if Wind
Doesn't Develop.

DEED WAS EXPECTED

Region Long Infested With
Firebugs; Arrests Are
Likely From Proof
Said On Hand.

Another attempt to burn
over the timber in the South
Myrtle creek district was made
last night, when between 50
and 75 fires were started over
a front of about 3 miles rough-
ly paralleling the road. The
fires stretch out from Weaver
creek to the Briggs place, and
were set so close to each other
that many of them have burn-
ed together, making it impos-
sible to tell exactly how many
were started. The fires were
discovered very quickly after
they were started, as the pro-
tection crews have been keep-
ing a careful watch over this
territory so that men were put
into the burning district very
quickly and it is believed, un-
less weather changes should
come, that the fires can be con-
trolled before any great
amount of damage is done.

Area Long Infested
The South Myrtle creek district
has in the past years been a ver-
itable battle ground between insec-
dariat and forest protection
forces. Determined efforts have
been made year after year to
burn over this territory, and in
1928 the attempt was marked by
considerable success as the fire
ran over 6,500 acres resulting in
a great deal of damage and heavy
property loss.
Only a few days ago a small
string of fires was started in this
same territory, and this attempt
caused the Douglas Fire Patrol to
expect another effort to burn the
district, as the first fires were ex-
tinguished without their purpose
being achieved. An expected
second attempt was made last
(Continued on page 3.)

DOUGLAS COUNTY LAND INVOLVED IN THEFT ACCUSATION

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Aug. 29.—Adeline
B. Willis, wanted in Los Angeles
on a charge of grand theft and sub-
ject of much publicity recently in
connection with a project said to
have involved the purchase of the
"Seeadler," vessel owned by Count
von Luckner, German naval hero,
will be given a hearing in the of-
fice of Governor Patterson tomor-
row at 10 o'clock. The hearing will
be on a requisition from California
demanding her extradition.

After coming to Portland, Mrs.
Willis was committed, on March 19,
to the state hospital for the in-
sane. She was paroled August 22
to her brother, E. J. Bryan, of
Portland.
The complaining witness against
Mrs. Willis is Albert K. Lucas, a
Los Angeles attorney. His affi-
davit shows that she represented to
him that she was the owner of
1390 acres of timber land in Dou-
glas county, Oregon, valued at \$20,-
000, that it was unencumbered and
that the timber on the land was
worth over \$5000. She borrowed
\$5000 from Lucas, giving him a
deed to the land as security, the
money to be paid, his affidavit says
in 30 days.
When the money was not paid
an agreed Lucas investigated. He
swears that he discovered that she
had issued fictitious checks in the
sum of \$5000 and that she admit-
ted she had misrepresented the
property. The affidavit states that
the timber had been sold, that
there was a \$2500 mortgage on the
property and that taxes were be-
hind four years.