

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday 58
Lowest temperature last night 33
Forecast for interior southwest
Oregon: Cloudy tonight and
day; no change in temperature.

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

THE NEWS-REVIEW
—Goes Into Over—
4200
Homes Every Day

VOL. XXIX NO. 266 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929.

VOL. XX NO. 37 OF THE EVENING NEWS

LINDY'S SKILL AND GALLANTRY GLORIFY CRASH

Gets Dislocated Shoulder
But He Saves Fiancee
From Injury.

PLANE DROPS WHEEL

Aviator Maneuvers Machine
Out of Gas to Prevent
Explosion in Wreck
Anticipated.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28.—Un-
derestimated by yesterday's "mishap,"
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and
Miss Anne Morrow today flew for
more than thirty minutes over Val-
buena field. The colonel used one
hand in handling a commercial
plane which he borrowed for the
flight. They took off at 10:37 a. m.,
landed 19 minutes later and twice
repeated that procedure.

Miss Morrow seemed a trifle
nervous as she entered the ma-
chine, but after the three short
hops she was as smiling as the
colonel. Both were in gay spirits as
they climbed out of the machine.
Lindbergh's right shoulder was
firmly bound because of the disloca-
tion which it suffered in yester-
day's accident. The colonel tried
no stunts with his one hand con-
trol. It was all straightforward flying
and within sight of the field.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28.—The
world that loves a lover was
thrilled today by the superb air-
manship and gallantry of Colonel
Charles A. Lindbergh. He exhibited
those traits in saving his fiancée,
Miss Anne Morrow, and himself
from serious injury, or worse, yester-
day when their three-hour picnic
air jaunt ended in a crash.

Colonel Lindbergh today had the
pain of a wrenched shoulder and a
badly damaged airplane to remind
him of the narrowness of their
escape. Miss Morrow fared better.
Bulking large against the memory
of fright and mild shock was the
knowledge of her fiancée's having
thought and acted first for her in
an emergency which threatened
their lives.

The full measure of this gal-
lantry and skill in the air was re-
vealed only as closely guarded
secrets of the excursion into the
clouds became known.

After leaving Valbuena air field
yesterday with a small bag packed
with sandwiches, Colonel Lindbergh
and Miss Morrow flew to a
nearby spot for a picnic lunch. In
the take-off for the return trip the
airplane lost its right wheel—
probably, it is now believed, be-
cause of a loose nut.

(Continued on page 3)

FOCH REFUSES TO NOTICE APPROACH OF HIS LAST HOUR

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PARIS, Feb. 28.—While Marshal
Foch is well prepared for death he
still believes he will recover from
his present devastating illness,
friends say.

These friends have an intense
admiration for the fortitude with
which the aged warrior has borne
the suffering of his infirmity, the
patience with which he has sub-
mitted to treatment, and without
the loss of his intellect.

But they do not share the mar-
shal's hope. Every day now finds
his strength reduced a little more
and makes more apparent that in
view of his 78 years it is remark-
able that he has resisted so long.

His life, one of his friends said,
is a flame still burning steadily,
but at the mercy of the least puff
of wind. To shield it from such a
puff is the constant endeavor of
the marshal's medical attendants,
and his family.

Among the marshal's visitors
yesterday was Father L'Hande,
famous Jesuit preacher, who came
at the marshal's own request. The
marshal insisted, however, there
be no talk of extreme unction, the
rite of the Roman Catholic church
for the faithful who are in danger
of death.

He talked about Napoleon's
campaign in Italy," said the priest.

Cabinet Job To Hoover's Aide



JAMES W. GOOD

Western manager of Hoover's
presidential campaign who has
been rewarded with the portfolio
of secretary of war. The position was
previously declined by William J.
Donovan, who preferred the at-
torney generalship, which was given
to William D. Miller, a democrat,
who supported Hoover and Coolidge.

TWO TAX BILLS GET APPROVAL OF LEGISLATORS

One Provides Special Levy
If Revenue Is Short on
Other Measures.

INCOME TAX PASSES

Referendum Election Fixed
for June—Super-Road
District Proposal
Voted Down.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 28.—Practi-
cally no opposition developed at
the lower house Wednesday after-
noon to Carlin's "ace in the hole"
bill and it passed with only four
"no" votes. This bill, H. B. 584,
provides that the state tax com-
mission may levy a tax not to ex-
ceed one mill on taxable property
to cover the state deficit should
the referendum be invoked on the
intangibles and excise tax bills. It
also provides that if the intangibles
and excise taxes fail to raise the
amounts which they are expected
to raise.

"In no event," said Carlin, "do
I think it likely that more than
\$100,000 or \$200,000 will be re-
quired to be raised by this method. If
the intangibles and excise taxes
fail to raise enough to completely
wipe out the state deficit, then
this act will give the means of
taking the state out of the red be-
fore the legislature meets again in
1931."

Educational Bills
The character education bill
passed the lower house Wednes-
day afternoon despite considerable
opposition by members who
claimed such legislation "fedi-
cious, foolish and unnecessary."
Sixteen votes were cast against the
bill which will add a course in
character education to the curri-
culum in the public schools in the
state.

Unwilling to test such an im-
portant measure late in the after-
noon when members were weary
and were recklessly passing all
senate bills, opponents of Senator
Fisher's ten-year textbook bill asked
to have the bill postponed un-
til today.

Income Tax Bill Passes
If the referendum is invoked on
the personal income tax bill passed
by the house Wednesday, its fate
will be decided at a special
election the first Tuesday after the
first Monday in next November,
provides H. B. 596 introduced last
Wednesday by Carlin.

Only 15 votes were cast against
the income tax measure.

A special election to be held
June 28, 1929, when all measures
enacted by the legislature with the
referendum clause, may be voted
on, is authorized under house bill
592, introduced Wednesday.

Arguments for or against the
measures to be voted on must be
filed with the secretary of state
before June 5, the bill provides.

The sum of \$15,000 is ap-
propriated to carry on the state's ex-
pense of the special election. The
remainder of the cost will be born
by the respective counties.

By a motion in postpone indef-
(Continued on page 4)

SHARKEY WINS DECISION OVER DIXIE'S PRIDE

Stribling Leads First Six
Rounds, Then Weakens
Under Body Blows.

VETERAN TOO STRONG

Some Expert Opinion Gives
Georgian Draw; Crowd
of 40,000 Yields
\$400,000 Gate.

BY ALAN J. GOULD,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28.—
The impetuous king of youth, it
seems, isn't enough. Young Stribling,
idol of the south and a veter-
an of pugilism despite his 24 years,
had his fling last night but at the
end of the glamorous melodrama of
Miami Beach, the official decision
went to Jack Sharkey, the dour,
chunky and hard hitting sailor
from down east.

In a ten-round match that was
alternately fast and dull, hard
fought and close, but punctuated
with few real moments of throb-
bing excitement, Sharkey overcame
a big lead on points piled up by
Stribling in the first six rounds,
and won with a strong finish
throughout the last four rounds.

The battering Bostonian had his
hand lifted aloft as the victor by
Referee Lou Magnolia of New
York, but his margin of victory
was thin and far from convincing,
either to a majority of experts or
to most of the crowd of 40,000 that
was packed in the picturesque set-
ting of Flamingo Park.

Magnolia, sole arbiter of the bat-
tle, did not hesitate to lift Sharkey's
hand, nor did his score sheet,
showing six rounds for the Boston
boxer, three for Stribling, and one
even, leave room for any doubt in
his mind. Ringside critics, although
widely at variance in their opin-
ions, were not far from unanimous
in agreement with the verdict. The
majority, in a poll taken by the
Associated Press, credited Sharkey
with no more than a single round's
margin. But only about one out of
every twelve in the critical group
assembled around the ring believed
Stribling was entitled to victory
or at least a draw.

Georgia's Big Moment
Stribling, outwitted and out-
boxed, but not outmanned, fought
the more spectacular fight. He fur-
nished the one big moment of
drama in the fourth round when he
caught Sharkey flush on the left
(Continued on page 2)

Interesting Reminiscences Are Told By "Sourdoughs" Who Will Be Show Guests Of News-Review

Tales of terrible suffering, hu-
man events, narrow escapes
from death and other reminiscences
of the Klondike have thrilled
News-Review writers during the
past two days, as the "sour-
doughs," who are to be guests of
the News-Review at the Authors
theatre during the next three
days, have called at the office to
receive their free tickets for the
showing of "The Trail of '98." The
News-Review is inviting all of
those who participated in the great
gold rush to attend the showing of
this great picture as guests of the
paper, and a large number have al-
ready accepted the invitation.

S. R. Dunn, who resides a short
distance north of Roseburg, went
to Alaska in February, 1898. There
were four of the brothers in the
party, but one of them became ill
while engaged in packing their
supplies, which weighed 7200
pounds, over Chilkoot pass, and so
the one who was sick was accom-
panied home by another of the
brothers, leaving two to go on into
the interior.

Saw Snowslide
"Sunday morning, April 2, 1898,
we were struggling up the pass
with heavy loads and had reached
the Stone House two miles below
Sheep Camp when we met some In-
dians who warned us of danger and
told us to go back to camp." Mr.
Dunn relates. "Being almost worn
out by the continuous packing for
several weeks without a day's rest
we fortunately decided to accept
their advice, which probably saved
our lives, for it was only a short
time until we heard the terrifying
noise of the snowslide. We went on
to camp and did not learn of the
awful disaster until an hour later
when a man came to ask us to help
in the rescue work."

"The slide came down the moun-
tain, which rises abruptly, and it
is believed that there were 160 men
(Continued on page 2)

CENTRALIA DOCTOR VIOLATOR OF DRUG LAW, JURY VERDICT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 28.—Dr.
John Gibson, Sargent, Centralia
physician, was found guilty of vi-
olating the federal narcotics laws,
on all three counts against him,
when the verdict of the jury was
read in the federal court here this
morning.

April 8 was set as the date for
sentencing Dr. Sargent, and his at-
torney at once gave notice of an
appeal. The physician was released
on his present bond of \$5,000.

The trial, lasting two and a half
days, attracted widespread inter-
est throughout southwest Wash-
ington, where the doctor was well
known. Government agents testi-
fied as to Dr. Sargent's sale of mor-
phine over a period of two years,
and two prominent Centralia
residents, Thomas Stoy and
Kyle Hopkins, testified against the
defendant, admitting they had
been addicts and blaming the phy-
sician.

EMPLOYEES OF NEWS-REVIEW TO GIVE BANQUET

The News-Review employees are
honoring their retiring employers,
R. W. and Bert G. Bates, with a
farewell banquet at the Indian
Room of the Umpqua hotel Satur-
day night. The former owners of
the News-Review, who recently dis-
posed of their interests to the
Register Publishing company of
Eugene, are planning to leave
Roseburg soon after many years of
active newspaper work in the city.

The personnel of the News-Review
is believed to hold a record for con-
tinued service, as several of the
employees have served for 20 years
or more with one or the other of
the papers that entered into the
consolidation. The few changes
that have been made indicate the
enjoyable working conditions un-
der which the employees have lab-
ored and it is their desire to be-
speak their appreciation of the re-
lations that have existed in the
best possible manner. Employees,
therefore, are arranging for an in-
teresting banquet at which the
farewells will be spoken, and a last
gathering of the News-Review force
of the old regime will be enjoyed.
The new employees are also being
invited as guests of the employees.

Former Resident Visits

W. M. Hiney, a former resident
of Roseburg, who is located at Ches-
ter City, where he is engaged in
the abstracting business, was a
visitor in Roseburg last night. He
is returning home from Portland
after a business trip. Mr. Hiney's
company is also starting an ab-
stract office in Eugene and plans
further expansion in the near fu-
ture.

GUNNER ACE OF CHICAGO GANG POLICE CAPTIVE

Nabbing of McGurn Solves
Killing of Seven Men,
Prosecutor Avers.

MOTIVE ESTABLISHED

Prisoner Marked for Death
by Moran Crowd; Alibi
Defense Involves
Woman Mate.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Jack Mc-
Gurn, ratted ace of gangster
machine-guns, was identified
last night as one of the St. Valen-
tine's day gang assassins.

He was arrested at the Hotel
Stevens in a suite three floors
above that on which the state at-
torney's investigators have head-
quarters. An attractive blonde, who
said she was Louise Wolfe and
who McGurn said was his wife, oc-
cupied the suite with him.

In a "showup" at detective head-
quarters following the arrest Mc-
Gurn was picked from a line of
twenty-two witnesses and identi-
fied as one of the killers.

Crime Claimed Solved
David Stansbury, directing the
slayer search for the state's attor-
ney, said:

"The crime has now been solved.
There is no question about it. The
prisoner has been viewed by wit-
nesses who declare positively that
he is one of the killers. I also know
the motive—and have known it for
two days."

"McGurn, of course, will fight.
He will set up an alibi, using as his
witness the young woman with
whom he was arrested. But the
alibi will not stand. All we want
now is five more men. We shall
have them soon."

The prisoner did little talking,
but he did deny having had any
part in the crime. He said he could
establish through the hotel that on
the day of the sevenfold murders
he did not leave his room until af-
ter 1:30 p. m.—three hours after
the crime.

"We have been living at the ho-
tel for two weeks," he said. "We
rarely left the hotel and seldom
(Continued on page 4)

PRESBYTERIAN DRY FORCES TO MERGE WITH OTHER BODIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—The
executive committee of the Pres-
byterian board of Christian educa-
tion today announced that the
board's department of moral wel-
fare "would be authorized forth-
with to join with more than thirty
other temperance organizations of
the United States for a unified
plan for the observance of the
eighteenth amendment in accord-
ance with the wishes of the new
administration of President Hoover."

"This action," the announcement
said, "is a result of a visit made
to Washington by Dr. J. W. Clancy
of Philadelphia, general director of
the Presbyterian department of
moral welfare. The Presbyterian
department will consolidate its
prohibition forces with other de-
partmental and national groups,
including the anti-saloon league
for a more efficient campaign con-
cerning the eighteenth amend-
ment."

It is planned to withdraw from
certain types of political activity
and to unite for increased em-
phasis on education and cultiva-
tion of public opinion for law ob-
servance.

BOSPHORUS MOUTH ICE-CHOKED FIRST TIME IN CENTURY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 28.—
For the first time in more than a
hundred years the mouth of the
Bosphorus is almost impassable
because of icebergs and icefloes
which have floated down from the
Black sea.

Turkish vessels arriving here
from the Black sea, after cutting
a channel through the floating ice,
report that many icebergs are
floating southward. One floe was
said to be seven miles long. The
sudden spring-like warmth which
has come to Constantinople after
the terrific cold of the past two
weeks is expected to melt the ob-
structions shortly.

A great landslide has destroyed
a mosque and many dwellings in
the Anatolian village Inceul. The
entire population has left the vil-
lage because of the recurrent dan-
ger from landslides.

Synthetic C who Married Mail Order Magnate's Daughter Now Seeking Job At Hollywood

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 28.—George "Big Boy" Gil-
lespie, Arizona "singing cowboy" and Castle Rock curio dealer,
who married Miss Katherine Thorne last Sunday after a whirl-
wind courtship and elopement, is trying to "connect" with the
movies. His bride has remained in Phoenix with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne of Chicago. Both Gillespie and
the Thornes, however, have denied that any move is under way
to annul the marriage.

Less than 12 hours after his ar-
rival, Gillespie yesterday made his
presence known to film companies
engaged in the making of "western-
ers." Gillespie declared that he is
not a stranger to the motion pic-
ture camera, having worked with
Hoot Gibson in a western picture
filmed in Chicago.

He was reluctant to discuss his
widely advertised romance.

"There is very little to add to the
stories that have already appeared
about our marriage," he said, "ex-
cept that some strange construc-
tions have been placed on the sit-
uation."

"I am here looking for work. I
expect to find it, and when I am
located my wife will join me. I ex-
pect her here in about two weeks,
and also expect to provide a home
for her."

"My wife is in love with me, and
I am with her, and I see nothing
strange in my seeking a job. Mr.
and Mrs. Thorne will approve of
our marriage, I am sure, and we
will be very happy together."

Bride Was Free Agent

In Phoenix the Thornes said
there were no grounds for annul-
ment of the marriage, as their
daughter is 21 years of age. They
explained that financial consid-
erations had forced Gillespie to leave
his bride with them until he finds a
position. They also explained the
situation to Miss Thorne's former
fiancee, C. S. Bowen, young Chicago
business man, and "retraced his
ring." It was indicated that Miss
Thorne's engagement to Bowen
was broken several days prior to
her marriage to Gillespie. Mrs. Gil-
lespie is the third daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Thorne. Thorne formerly
was president of and now is a direc-
tor of Montgomery Ward and com-
pany. Gillespie is 27 years old, and
came west four years ago, after he
was graduated from the University
of Tennessee. His mother resides
in Nashville.

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

UKIAH, Cal., Feb. 28.—Two
trainmen were killed and several
passengers injured by flying glass
when a Northwestern Pacific pas-
senger train ran through an op-
erating switch and collided head-on
with a standing freight train at Lar-
go, 33 miles north of Healdsburg, to-
day. Four cars of the five-car Eu-
reka express were derailed.

The dead:
G. F. Bradley, 41, of Ukiah. He
left a widow and three children.
Simon Landere, 35, Sausalito.
He left a widow.

Bradley was engineer of the pas-
senger train and Landere was
fireman on the freight.
G. W. Cunard, engineer of the
freight train, was taken to a hos-
pital at Ukiah, where his condition
was pronounced critical.

None of the passengers were
seriously hurt. The accident oc-
curred on a reverse curve.

McCLOSKEY FREED OF FRAUD CHARGE IN ELECTION ROW

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 28.—A jury
in the district criminal court here
today acquitted Augustus J. Mc-
Closkey, democratic county clerk,
elected from the fourteenth district,
of charges of fraud at the Novem-
ber election.

McCloskey still faces four indict-
ments charging fraud at the elec-
tion, which his attorneys announ-
ced they would ask the court to set
for immediate trial. All of the
charges against the congressman-
elect were brought here from
Bexar county on charge of venue.
McCloskey said he would leave
for Washington Monday to arrange
details incident to presentation of
his credentials to the house.

The charges against McCloskey
were brought by his opponent at
the last election, Harry M. Wurz-
bach, Texas' lone republican con-
gressman. It was alleged that
Wurzbach actually won the race
but that the returns in certain
precincts were purposely altered
by an official at the instigation of
McCloskey to make the latter ap-
pear victor.

WOULD-BE THIEF FINDS WRONG MAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.—Ben
Pullman, hotel clerk, today pro-
ved himself a better man than a
would-be bandit who entered the
hotel and tried to force open the
cash register.

Pullman met the bandit as he
leaped over the counter brandish-
ing a short length of pipe. The
clerk grappled with the robber
and held him until the police ar-
rived. Pullman was not hurt, al-
though the man escaped. Pullman
suffered a cut and bruised face in
the bout.

POTASH TRUST IN AMERICA BROKEN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Govern-
ment counsel announced today that
after almost two years of litigation
the fight of the United States to
break up operations of the so-called
Franco-German potash trust in
this country has ended, and a re-
flect sought had been obtained.

Under a decree signed by Fed-
eral Judge William Bonds the
Deutsches Kaliwerk and the So-
diate Commercial and Potash
Trusts are enjoined from con-
tinuing the anti-trust laws, from
fixing resale prices and from making
unfair discriminations among pur-
chasers of potash.

ENTIRE CABINET CHOSEN; NAMES OF TWO SECRET

Agriculture and Commerce
Heads to Be Surprises
From Hoover

"OUTSTANDING" MEN

Jas. J. Davis Retained as
Labor Secretary; Post
in Philippines to
Be Supplied.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Presi-
dent-elect Hoover has completed
his cabinet with the retention
of James J. Davis as secretary of
labor and the selection for agricul-
ture and commerce of two men
who are described as surprise ap-
pointments.

It is said by those close to the
president-elect that the names of
the remaining two men have not
even been mentioned in any of the
widespread speculation about the
cabinet which has been going on
the rounds ever since election day.
It was added that they were outstand-
ing citizens.

These Regarded Sure

The other men regarded by Mr.
Hoover's friends as cabinet cer-
tainities are Henry L. Stimson of
New York to be secretary of state;
Andrew W. Mellon of Pennsylv-
ania, secretary of the treasury;
James W. Good of Iowa, secretary
of war; William D. Mitchell of
Minnesota, attorney general; Wal-
ter F. Brown of Ohio, postmaster
general; Charles Francis Adams of
Massachusetts, secretary of the
navy, and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur
of California, secretary of the in-
terior.

Mznla Post Needs Man

With his cabinet worries off his
mind, Mr. Hoover gave additional
attention to other appointments.
William J. Donovan, assistant to
the attorney general, having re-
fused the post of governor general
of the Philippines, Mr. Hoover has
to find a man for that place.

Eugene A. Gilmore, vice gov-
nor, who has been acting since the
departure from Manila of Henry L.
Stimson, has been highly recom-
mended for the post by Mr. Hoover.
(Continued on page 3)

MINING FIRE BEGUN 45 YEARS AGO NOW MENACES VILLAGE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW STRATTSVILLE, Ohio,
Feb. 28.—The smoldering peril of
a 45-year-old fire in the coal lands
of this vicinity today again men-
aced a section of New Strattsville
as the flames, eating their way to
the surface, threatened to spread
a pall of deadly gas over the hill-
sides.

Miners from several companies
were blasting around an exposed
crater nearly fifty square feet in
an effort to shut off the flow of air
and check the flames.