

Editorials on the Day's News

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW DOUGLAS COUNTY

One Weather Highest temperature yesterday—58. Lowest temperature last night—34. Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Unsettled tonight and Saturday; normal temperature.

VOL. XXIX NO. 267 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1929. VOL. XX NO. 38 OF THE EVENING NEWS

NEWS-REVIEW TAKEN OVER BY EUGENE BUYERS

Scheduled Property Transfer Is Completed This Morning.

NEW EDITOR IS HERE

Officers Chosen to Head Publishing Company—No Immediate Changes.

The scheduled change in ownership and management of the Roseburg News-Review was effected today, the newspaper passing into the hands of the Eugene Register Publishing Company, Inc. Frank Jenkins, editor of the Eugene Register and president of the Register Publishing Company, Harris Ellsworth, the new editor of the News-Review, and Edwin L. Knapp, secretary-treasurer of the Register Publishing Company, arrived in Roseburg yesterday afternoon and took active control of the News-Review this morning.

The sale was completed during the early part of last month, to become effective March 1, the actual transfer being completed today in accordance with the arrangements. Under the new owners the News-Review will continue publication under the direction of the News-Review Publishing Company, as was done previously, the new owners having purchased the stock of the corporation, which is to be continued as formerly. The election of officers was conducted this morning. Frank Jenkins being named president; E. L. Gilstrap, vice-president; Harris Ellsworth, secretary; and E. L. Knapp, treasurer. The Register Publishing Company, which has acquired ownership of the News-Review, is one of the outstanding newspaper organizations in Oregon. The directors are Frank Jenkins, E. L. Gilstrap, E. L. Knapp, Horace Burnett and Otto Gilstrap, men who have been closely identified with the newspaper industry in this state for a number of years.

The daily Morning Register, which they publish in Eugene, has been under the present ownership since 1918 and has been one of the leading publications of Oregon for the past 25 years. The success that has attended its operation is sufficient indication of the ability of the men who control it, assuring the patrons of the News-Review of the continuation of the high newspaper standards that have marked the local paper during the many years.

16 MEXICAN SLAIN FOLLOWING MURDER OF TWO AMERICANS

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 1.—Sixteen Mexicans have paid with their lives for the alleged murder of W. M. Underwood and C. C. Allen, two American mining officials, in the state of Guanajuato. Two others, held as prisoners, today faced summary action by court martial, and probable execution for their part in the slayings. Troops were in pursuit of the remainder of the band. The military commander of the state of Guanajuato reported to the chief of the presidential staff here that federal troops yesterday encountered the bandit group which kidnapped and killed the two Americans and in a two-hour battle killed ten of them, capturing two others. Six others were killed in a previous battle. One federal soldier was killed in yesterday's encounter. Underwood and Allen were kidnapped from their banks at the Guadalupe mines, and redaction in northern Guanajuato Wednesday of last week. A ransom of \$7,500 was demanded for their release. This was paid to an intermediary and was being carried to the bandits when federal troops attacked them, killing six. Presumably in retaliation for the attack the two Americans were killed, their bodies being found near the scene of the battle by pursuing troops. Ambassador Morrow made formal representations protesting the killings to the Mexican foreign office here and was assured no efforts were being spared to run down the perpetrators of the offense.

Measurement Of Blush Feat Of New Device

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Mar. 1.—An instrument as sensitive as can measure the blush of a Broadway chorus girl is one of the achievements of science. In one of a series of demonstrations arranged by the American Institute, Miss Joanna Allen of a musical show sat before a device resembling a small automobile horn, and blushed. Dr. E. E. Free, chemical authority, who conducted the demonstration, recorded the blush at five one-hundredths of a degree, Fahrenheit. The measurement is made by noting the amount of heat radiated from the cheeks when emotion sends the blood rushing into them. Miss Allen's blush was classified as a "slight" one, scarcely sufficient to deepen the color of the cheeks. Dr. Free said in a series of tests a wide range of temperature changes had been noted in blushing, some readings showing 100 times as much actual rise in temperature as others.

The blushing of blondes, he said, were hotter than those of brunettes. At a dinner of the Institute at the Hotel Astor last night, scientific demonstrations took the place of speeches. The diners heard the crackle of a burning match, when its flame was changed to sound and "saw" music when sound waves were transformed into light waves. John Bohannan Taylor, a consulting engineer of the General Electric company, used the perfected photo-electric tube, the electric phonograph and recent developments in amplifiers and sound reproducers to demonstrate how sound can be seen and light heard. Photo-radio transmission, artificial lightning of 500,000 volts, a new cutting alloy, the hardest substance known except diamonds, and motion pictures of the motion of the planet Jupiter and its satellites were exhibited.

CLEMENS PIQUET AND WIFE SUICIDE IN VIENNA HOME

Former Instructor at John Hopkins, Prominent in Medicine, Victim of Reverses.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) VIENNA, Mar. 1.—Double suicide to escape the travail of illness and financial reverses was the police explanation today of the death of Professor Clemens Piquet and his wife. The bodies of the two were found in a close embrace in a bed at their home. There were evidences of narcotics to indicate they had weighed life, found it wanting, and taken the drug, lying down together to die in each other's arms. Professor Piquet, who developed a serum test for tuberculosis now in world-wide use and who was mentioned for the Austrian presidency in succession to former President Hainisch, recently lost a suit involving heavy financial obligations to his brother-in-law. After that he had sent his papers and will to his lawyer for safekeeping. Madame Piquet had been ill for two months after an operation. Police saw in these two things explanation of the suicide, which they at first believed to be death from carbon monoxide poisoning. Piquet was two years professor of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins university in America. He was an internationally known authority on diseases of children. He was vice-president of the American Academy of Pediatrics and was formerly connected with the relief administration of Herbert Hoover in Austria. When he failed of election to the presidency after the retirement of Hainisch he made plans with his wife to go to the United States to live. Death of the two has plunged all Austria into grief, which is made more poignant by a feeling that the two, as the papers point out, deliberately chose suicide as the only relief from straightened financial circumstances.

MARINE DIES FROM FIRE THAT CLAIMED HIS WIFE

(Associated Press Leased Wire) SHANGHAI, Mar. 1.—Lieutenant John Clausing of the fourth regiment, U. S. marines corps, died today from septic poisoning which followed severe burns. The lieutenant was badly burned in an attempt to rescue his wife during a fire at their boarding house in the French concession on February 24. Mrs. Clausing was burned to death. The Clausings were married in Washington in 1923. The lieutenant's home was in Rawlins, Wyoming.

STATE SENATE APPROVES TAX ON INTANGIBLES

Measure Now Aligned With Excise Bill in Office of the Governor.

TWO APPROPRIATIONS

State Fair Voted \$100,000 for Needed Buildings; \$30,000 for Armory, Cottage Grove.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) SALEM, Ore., Mar. 1.—Voting by acclamation on the committee report that the measure "do not pass" the senate this morning killed House Bill 580, authorizing the state tax commission to levy a direct property tax of not to exceed one mill to provide revenue with which to wipe out the state deficit during the next two years. The measure was drafted at the direction of the state property tax relief commission and was intended as a safeguard against failure of the excise and intangibles taxes, already approved by both houses, to raise sufficient revenue to meet the deficit during the current biennium.

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 1.—The intangibles tax bill, one of the four salients of the tax program to which the legislature is giving attention, passed the senate Thursday without a ripple of sensation. One amendment simply provided that if the taxpayer happened to be sick he should be given more time to make his return. Another fixed the usual fine or imprisonment penalty for violators of the act, or, in the case of an officer holder, removal from his office. The final amendment changed the wording of the last section to read: "The tax herein provided shall first be levied, collected and (Continued on page 8)

Four of Hoover's Reported Selections For His Cabinet



Above are pictured four men regarded by the close friends of Herbert Hoover, president-elect, as certain for cabinet positions. At the upper left is Charles Adams of Massachusetts, descendant of the second and sixth presidents of the United States, who is said to be slated as the next secretary of the navy. Shown to the right of him is Walter F. Brown of Ohio, looked upon as the next postmaster general. Below at the left is Henry L. Stimson of New York, former governor-general of the Philippines, considered a certainty as the next secretary of state. At his right is Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of California, reported to be Hoover's choice for the post of secretary of the interior.

DALLAS FIRE DOES \$90,000 DAMAGE; MAN DROPS DEAD

DALLAS, Ore., Mar. 1.—Fire believed to have started in the kitchen of the Odd Fellows hall did an estimated damage of \$90,000 to stock and fixtures of stores on the first floor early this morning and caused one death when John Richter, about 60, old member of the lodge and a deputy sheriff, dropped dead at home from heart failure. Further complications resulted in the failure of the fire siren and it was necessary for Tony Neufeldt, chief of police, to use his motorcycle siren throughout the city to awaken the fire department and give a general alarm. The blaze was first discovered about 2 o'clock and was confined to the rear of the building, directly across the street from the Polk county court house. The Finest drygoods store stock was badly damaged by water and the extent of the damage was roughly estimated at \$30,000 by the owner this morning. The Retzer jewelry store loss was estimated at \$40,000.

TIDAL WAVES ON COAST OF NIPPON ENGULF VILLAGES

TOKYO, Mar. 1.—Dispatches to Tokyo newspapers today said that tremendous damage had been wrought by tidal waves along the coast near Choshi, Isle of Nippon. Entire villages were destroyed. The coast line caved in for many miles, burying villages to a depth of twelve feet in water and mud. The number of casualties was unknown. Earthquakes, tidal waves, typhoons and disastrous fires have frequently been the lot of Japan. The last serious typhoon and tidal wave was in September, 1927, when about 600 persons were killed, many of them being drowned in the crush of water. There were numerous other minor disasters, but the most serious previous to the tidal wave was in March, 1927, when a terrific earthquake took the lives of several thousand persons. The quake, which lasted three minutes, was felt over a wide area including Tokyo, Osaka and Kobe.

M'GUIN FRIEND PUT ON POLICE GRILL

"Blonde Alibi" of Accused Chicago Gunman Deals Out "Applesauce."

SPOOFS AND LAUGHS

Claims Paramount With Her in Hotel When Murders Occurred But Fails to Convince.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Mar. 1.—The criticism picture of seven dead men painted in blood on a garage floor two weeks ago, had superimposed upon its ugly outlines today the slim, smart beauty of "Lulu-Lou" Rolfe—Jack McGurn's "blonde alibi." McGurn was in jail, held without charge in the massacre case, so was Roscoe Panelli, who surrendered yesterday. But "Lulu-Lou" Rolfe, held in the women's quarters of the police station, was the most picturesque personality among the only persons thus far arrested in connection with the seven murders. On north, on Addison street, five-year-old Berneda played; blundered, curly-haired Berneda, daughter of Louise Rolfe by a short-lived marriage that took place when "Lulu-Lou" was of high school age. She lives with her grandmother, Louise Rolfe's mother. True Parasitic Type Louise Rolfe is not the mother type. She is modish, sophisticated, slender and bewitched. She wore a squirrel coat when arrested with McGurn in a suite at the Hotel Stevens Wednesday. Her dress was of black crepe with modish collar of white lace and touches of white at the wrists. A robe of imitation pearls with which she toyed while being interviewed hung from her neck. Yet with all her sophistication, her experience in the artifice of make-up, her complete complacency and even bored demeanor, there is about this 22-year-old woman a touch of a wishfulness that is not so alien to motherhood, after all. She carries herself confidently but without ostentation. Her golden hair, which she is "letting grow out," falls in waves to her shoulder tips. Her attitudes as she sits or stands reflect in their suggestion of artistry her training as a model. Dark eyes are masked, and her eye brows thinned to pencil strokes. A slender hand of gold showed above one curled ankle. "It's got my name on it, so they can't lose me," she said. "Applesauce" Dispenser As she talked, quite frankly. (Continued on page 8)

HIT AND RUN CAR SLAYS WIDOW OF CALIFORNIA JUDGE

ALAMEDA, Cal., Mar. 1.—Mrs. Ora Murphy, 77, of Crescent City, widow of the late Judge James Murphy, of the Del Norte county superior court, was killed by a hit-and-run automobile containing four young men here last night. Witnesses said Mrs. Murphy was carried for a block on the bumper of the machine. The motorists turned into a side street later, and disappeared. Police later arrested R. H. Kearney, 28, automobile sales manager; F. E. Steel, 25, railroad clerk; Malcolm Rogers, 23, and R. M. Graham, 24, all of Alameda. They found Kearney at the steering wheel of an automobile which showed marks of a collision, and had bits of clothing on the license plates. They said Kearney admitted their machine struck Mrs. Murphy, but alleged Steel was driving at the time. Police filed tentative manslaughter charges against the four prisoners.

CURTIS D. WILBUR, NAVY HEAD, GIVEN U. S. JUDGESHIP

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy, was nominated by President Coolidge today by United States circuit judge for the 9th circuit. The retirement of the secretary makes it possible for Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur to become secretary of the interior in the Hoover cabinet without there being two brothers in the cabinet. Secretary Wilbur formerly was justice of the supreme court of California. His judicial experience covered a period of twenty-five years, and the circuit over which he will preside includes his home state of California.

WILSON, ANIMALS AND POULTRY SEIZED BY MYSTERY DISEASE

(Associated Press Leased Wire) LA GRANDE, Ore., Mar. 1.—A disease, yet undiagnosed, attacking both livestock and man, has developed on a farm near here and has resulted in the severe illness of two men, the death of two horses, several head of hogs, two dogs, and a number of geese. The case has been turned over to state and federal authorities who are on their way here to study the malady. As a stock train was passing through La Grande, three horses were found dead in one car. It was believed they had been trampled to death. Steve Hiatt, a farmer, took the carcasses and prepared them for stock feed. Within a short time it was noticed that all livestock coming in actual contact with the carcasses became infected and that death soon followed. Jack Kaestinger and another man performed an autopsy on the animals in an attempt to learn the cause of death, and they, themselves were stricken. Kaestinger so seriously that he was taken to a hospital. Both are now recovering. Local physicians and veterinarians have been unable to diagnose the disease which is apparently of an infectious nature. Quarantine prevented its spread to other farms. The stock was being shipped from Crane, Ore., to Portland when the three carcasses were removed here.

STATE SCHOOLS TO HAVE ONE BOARD AFTER JULY FIRST

(Associated Press Leased Wire) SALEM, Ore., Mar. 1.—The bill abolishing the boards of regents of the University of Oregon, Oregon State Agricultural college and the state normal schools and creating in their place a state board of nine members to exercise centralized control over all of the institutions became a law this morning when Governor Patterson attached his signature to the bill. Governor Patterson will send the list of his nine appointees to the new board to the senate Saturday for ratification, which will require a two-thirds vote of the members of the upper house. The appointments will be for terms of one to nine years, and the successors of each will be named for nine-year terms. Interim appointments to the board must be approved by the votes of four members of a special senate committee of six members to be named by the president of the senate. The new board takes over control of the institutions on July 1 of this year and will also supply the state board of higher curricula. (Continued on page 3)

Scenes in "Trail of '98" Recall Thrilling Experiences to Minds of Local Klondike "Sourdoughs"

"The Trail of '98," the Alaskan picture being shown at the Antlers theatre, certainly contains most realistic depictions of the experiences and events of the gold rush days, according to M. M. Miller, business manager of the Roseburg News-Review, who is another of the Klondike gold seekers. "I was particularly interested in the scenes of the rapids," Mr. Miller said, "probably because of one of the most exciting experiences of my life. Five of us were making the trip from Whitehorse to Dawson, a trip of 500 miles, and were travelling in a large scow loaded with 42 tons of freight. "When we came to the Five Finger rapids, we followed closely along the right bank in the more quiet water. We found, however, that the water was lower than we had expected and when we were about half way down we became stranded. "Fortunately a steamer was coming up the river on its last trip for the season and they saw our predicament and backed down to a point where they could throw a cable to us. Then they started turning the capstan to draw us up the stream. The capstan crew, however, failed to turn off the power when they should and pulled us right into the big pulley of the stern-wheeler which was running its engines to hold the vessel against the rush of the current. "The blades hit into the front of our scow, tearing out the bow, so that for an instant it looked like we were going to be broken in two. Then the cable parted and our scow whirled away, completely out of control, into the fast water of the rapids. "The steamer was crowded, and as we were swept away I heard one of the numerous spectators, through the deck, say 'Well, we'll have to report at the first police station a lost boat and five men.' "For a few minutes we were not any more optimistic than he was. Our heavily loaded scow with its smashed bow was tossed and thrown about by the terrific waves, plunging down the stream at a tremendous rate of speed, we were completely at the mercy of the river. How we ever escaped being broken and torn to bits by the jagged rocks, over which the water broke with fury, I do not know, but within a few minutes we had traversed four miles of roaring water and were floating into quiet water; our scow half full of water and barely able to keep afloat. "One of our members had gone ashore when we were stranded, and had followed us down the stream, climbing over boulders and logs, making his way as best he could along the rough shore. When we came to land we found that we were across the river from him, but we had a shift and a couple of our party went across the river and rowed up along the quiet water at the edge to meet the man coming down stream. "We spent 26 hours in camp repairing our scow and drying out our outfit, and then continued on into Dawson. "We barely reached Dawson in time, for the ice was beginning to form, and there was barely enough water left to float us when we arrived. "The forming of the ice is an interesting sight, for the rivers freeze from the bottom. Cakes of ice break loose from the bed of the stream and float to the top, where they overturn, and you see huge boulders and dirt on top of the ice pack. "The show at the Antlers theatre last night certainly recalled vividly to my mind the scenes that marked my own experiences in the Klondike and is an interesting picture. (Continued on page 4)

UMPQUA VALLEY BANK BRANCHES INTO GLENDALE

Buying of State Bank of Southern Douglas Town Is Announced.

FACILITIES ENLARGED

Merger Provides Broader Credit Opportunities for Developing Industries.

A group of stockholders of the Umpqua Valley bank and A. A. Snyder and C. O. Garrett of Glendale yesterday bought the Glendale State bank at Glendale from John O. Lyttal and N. E. Stuvland. At a special meeting of the directors of the Glendale State bank held last evening, John M. Thorne was elected a director and president, succeeding John O. Lyttal, and C. O. Garrett was elected a director, succeeding N. E. Stuvland. Other officers and directors of the Glendale State bank are A. A. Snyder, vice-president; G. I. Wardner, cashier, and Beasle Siemers, assistant cashier. The Glendale State bank has a capital of \$25,000, surplus fund of \$6,000.00, deposits of \$220,000 and total resources in excess of \$350,000.00. Two years ago practically the same group of stockholders of the Umpqua Valley bank bought the Umpqua Valley bank of Riddle, and their operation of this bank has proven to be so successful that when Mr. Lyttal and Mr. Stuvland expressed a willingness to sell their bank, the local financiers were quick to grasp the opportunity to extend the scope of their operations to include Glendale and the Cox Creek valley. There is no connection between the three banks other than that they are each owned and controlled by practically the same stockholders. They are separate and distinct institutions operated for the convenience and upbuilding of the respective communities, but under the directing supervision of the officers of the Umpqua Valley bank, which gives them the benefit of their broader investment knowledge and credit facilities, making possible increased income with greatly reduced overhead expense which has made the Umpqua Valley bank so successful. This grouping of banks under one management is in keeping with the trend of the times. The (Continued on page 2)