

Editorials
on the
Day's News

ROSEBURG
DOUGLAS COUNTY
News-Review

Consolidation of The Evening News and
The Roseburg Review

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1925

The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday...73
Lowest temperature last night...44
Forecast for interior southwest
Oregon: Cloudy and unsettled to-
night and Thursday; moderate tem-
perature.

VOL. XXIX NO. 325 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

VOL. XX NO. 96 OF THE EVENING NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS
HARRY F. Sinclair, wealthy oil
operator and lessor of the Teapot
Dome oil reserve, finally goes to
jail.
To be sure, he goes to jail on a
charge of contempt of court, be-
cause he refused to answer four
questions put to him by the senate
Teapot Dome investigating com-
mittee, but the fact remains that
he goes to jail because of his con-
nection with the oil scandals.
Justice in this country some-
times works in a roundabout way,
but when something approaching
justice is actually done let us not
complain about the manner of it.

NOTE the phrase: "Something
approaching justice." That is
about the best that can be said of
Sinclair's case.
Compare his three months' jail
sentence, for example, with what
would happen to some small time
thief who broke into a store and robbed
the till, or who defrauded a friend,
or who ran off with his employer's
money.
Sinclair betrayed a trust—the
trust that is imposed upon all
business men in these modern and
cleaner days to deal honestly and
openly with their government.
Whatever else may be said of him,
he certainly did not deal openly
with his government. The whole
"black bag" incident was anything
but open and honest.
Considering the degree of moral
turpitude involved, his punish-
ment is light.

BUT do not permit yourself to be-
come too cynical and hard. Do
not jump to the conclusion that
things are going from bad to worse.
That is not true.
There was a time in the history
of the world, and it was a long,
long time, when dealing shrewdly
and sharply and none too honestly
with the government was looked
upon as a part of the regular or-
der. If you doubt that, go and read
history—not merely American his-
tory, but world history.
Modern ideas of business, par-
ticularly business that has to do
with the government, are infinitely
cleaner and more admirable than
the ideas of earlier centuries.

THERE is loud outcry because a
large Eastern paper concern
has acquired an interest in certain
important newspapers. This outcry
is interesting because it reveals the
general belief on the part of the
public that newspapers are differ-
ent in a material way from other
business enterprises.

In almost any other line of busi-
ness, even that of banking, the par-
ticipation of a large and stable and
well-financed concern would be
looked upon as adding strength.
But when some wealthy man who is
not a newspaper man puts his
money into a newspaper, the pub-
lic looks askance. Instead of ap-
proving the deal, it disapproves.
That is a reflection of the pub-
lic's belief that newspapers are
somewhat different from other
business enterprises, governed by
a different code of ethics, and that
they have responsibilities to the
public which other businesses do
not have.

THERE is talk of government in-
terference in the business of
purchase and sale of newspaper se-
curities. Presumably, such inter-
ference would rest upon the belief
that it is in the public's interest.
This writer has an idea that all
that is needed is publicity. If the
public knows who owns the news-
papers, it will be able to protect
itself. Public confidence is the
greatest asset that any newspaper
can have, and anything that shakes
public confidence in a newspaper
will carry its own penalty.

CONGRESSMAN RAINEY
RIDICULES TARIFF BILL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, May 7.—Represen-
tative Rainey of Illinois, a
democratic member of the house
ways and means committee, de-
clared today that the enactment of
the new tariff bill would mean a
net loss of \$400,000,000 to the
farmers of the nation.
The Illinois legislator contended
that the increases the measure
would bring to the prices of pro-
ducts the farmer has to buy would
cost the farmers of the nation
many millions of dollars more than
they would get out of the changes
on farm products.
"It is just as much a bunk bill
for the farmers as was the farm
relief measure," he said.

PROPOSED NEW
TARIFF LAW IS
CLOSELY EYED

Dissatisfaction and Praise
Mingle as Congressmen
Study Document of
85,000 Words.

Oregon Wool Growers Like
Duties Fixed but Meat
and Lumber Groups
Find Fault.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, May 8.—The
possible political and economic ef-
fects of the new tariff bill placed
before the house by ways and
means committee Republicans were
being discussed today by leaders of
both parties on Capitol Hill.
Such tariff experts of the mi-
nority as Representative Garner of
Texas and Hull of Tennessee and
Senator Simmons of North Carolina
were carefully studying the
85,000-word document preparatory
to general and specific onslaughts.
Some members of the majority
party also voiced dissatisfaction
with various proposals in the
measure, including the duties on
building material, cedar lumber,
shingles, brick and cement and
hemp and maple lumber, all of
which now are on the free list.

Party Whips Praise
Praise of the measure was
voiced by Representative Tamm of
Connecticut, the majority floor
leader; Chairman Snell of the
rules committee which will report
a rule to govern consideration of
the measure in the house; and
Chairman Hawley and other re-
publicans who took part in framing
the measure.
While Chairman Hawley esti-
mated that the actual changes in
protective rates would not exceed
twenty per cent of the total duty-
able items, only one schedule, that
dealing with tobacco, was touched,
while an entirely new schedule
was created embracing manufac-
tures of artificial silk, officially
termed "rayon," in the bill.

One surprising development was
the action of the committee in re-
porting out an entirely new bill as
a substitute for the existing Ford-
ney-McCumber act.
President Hoover has suggested
that no general tariff revision law
be placed before congress, but that
(Continued on page 5.)

Full Power to Hoover
President Hoover has suggested
that no general tariff revision law
be placed before congress, but that
(Continued on page 5.)

GRID STAR SLAIN
IN PLAYFUL BOUT
FOR COP'S PISTOL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, May 8.—Edwin
Hill, 24, star halfback of New York
university's great football team of
last fall, was shot and killed last
night in a playful struggle for a
policeman's revolver.
The shooting occurred outside a
police booth near the college
campus, a favorite congregating
place for the students. The patrol-
man, Joseph Green, was absolved
of criminal blame by District At-
torney John E. McGehee of Bronx
county but was suspended from duty.

Green said Hill and John Dun-
can, a former N. Y. U. guard, had
stopped at the booth to talk to him
when Hill spied two girls strolling
down the street and asked the po-
liceman for his nightstick "to chase
them away."
The policeman refused and a friendly
struggle started. During
the struggle, Green said, Hill grabbed
his service revolver from his
holster and when he attempted to
regain it the weapon discharged.
The bullet pierced Hill's left breast,
killing him instantly.

HARVARD STUDENT
FOUND MURDERED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WINDSOR, Conn., May 8.—Wes-
ley Treadwell Huntington, a jun-
ior at Harvard university and the
son of Mrs. Mary Clark Huntington
and the late Henry A. Huntington,
was slain some time after midnight
last night. His body was found
this morning with a bullet wound
in his head, in a lot about a quar-
ter of a mile from the stam-
pine of the Windsor water works on a
farm commonly known as the
Murphy farm, which was the boy-
hood home of Governor John H.
Trumbull.
The body was found fifteen feet
from the highway and from the
early investigation it is believed
that it was placed there.
No motive could be determined.
A diamond ring was on the young
man's hand when the body was
found. There was no weapon in
the vicinity.

Heflin Howls
Over "Shield"
For Sinclair

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, May 8.—The
order of Washington jail officials
barring newspapermen from Harry
F. Sinclair's prison house, was at-
tacked in the senate today by Sen-
ator Heflin, of Alabama, who said
it was "time for those in author-
ity to stop trucking to millionaire
criminals."

Heflin declared Sinclair, whom
he described as "the thief who
stole from the government," should
be accorded no special privileges.
"The press will not be per-
mitted to go to his cell and write about
him," Heflin declared. "But a
poor boy would not have such pro-
tection or such a shield thrown
about him as has been thrown
about this millionaire prisoner."
"Oh, when will the day come
when our authorities will stop this
deference to millionaire criminal-
like? Let them wear the stripes
like any other prisoner."

"Don't you approach the cell of
Sinclair, those reporters are told,
you will disturb him; he's taking
a nap."
Sinclair, registered pharmacist,
settling rapidly into the jail life
he will live until mid-summer,
looked forward today to the pri-
vilege of listening over the radio
Friday while one of his thorough-
bred pets carries his racing colors
into an American turf classic.

LAST BOXING CARD
OF SEASON TO BE
FOUGHT TONIGHT

Six bouts furnishing 32 rounds
of boxing will be offered on the
card at the Roseburg armory to-
night. Clyde Ward, local promoter,
announced this morning that he
has added a snappy curtain raiser
to the program for tonight, mak-
ing a main event, semi-final special
event, two preliminaries and a cur-
tain raiser, which should end the
boxing season with a card that will
furnish plenty of entertainment for
all fans.

The Roseburg fight followers
have been treated to some of the
best fights in the state of Oregon
during the past season, the boys
brought to the city in many of
the bouts having reputations as
topnotchers in their respective di-
visions.
While tonight's card is featuring
largely Oregon boys, the appear-
ances are that the fights will be
about the most furious to be seen
all season. Every bout has the
 earmarks of a slugfest.

Cash and Padelford, who meet in
the 8-round main event, are com-
pleting an argument that started
at Marshfield where they put up
one of the fiercest battles ever seen
in that locality.
Austin Pendergrass of Roseburg
and Charley Wilson of Bandon,
well matched boxers and sluggers,
are fighting the semi-final. Tiger
Dunn and Indian Joe Corbett, both
sluggers, are down for the spec-
ial event.

The first preliminary will be be-
tween Young Francis of Roseburg
and Kid Syvers, also of this city.
Battling David and Kid Franco, who
fought a slugfest fight on the last
card are rematched for the second
preliminary.
This is the last card of a most
successful season, and from all ap-
pearances will be a suitable finale.

LEGISLATORS' \$5
EXTRA PAY SUIT
UNDER ARGUMENT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., May 8.—The in-
junction suit of W. A. Jones
against Secretary of State Hos-
s and State Treasurer Ray to pre-
vent the payment of \$5 a day extra
pay to members of the 1925 state
legislature will be argued before
Judge L. H. McMahan here today
on a demurrer.
Custer Ross of Salem is attor-
ney for Jones. Lawrence T. Har-
ris of Eugene, W. Lair Thompson
of Portland and Attorney General
Van Winkle will represent the
state officials.
The measure under attack is a
resolution adopted by the legisla-
ture providing that in addition to
the \$3 a day allowed the members
by the state constitution they be
paid \$5 a day additional for ex-
penses. The plaintiff contends that
the measure is unconstitutional. It
involves about \$22,500.

INSPECTING ROADS

A. M. Collins, state market road
inspector, together with County
Commissioners Clough and Busen-
bark, are spending a couple of days
inspecting market road work in
the county. Several projects are
under contemplation, but as yet no
action has been taken.

"RIDE" GIVEN 3
GANGSTERS IN
CHICAGO'S FEUD

Capone Henchmen Slain in
Revenge for Massacre
of Seven Members
of Moran Ring.

2 of Murdered Men, Aces
of Their Faction, Were
Under Heavy Bonds
to Face Trial.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
HAMMOND, Ind., May 8.—A
treble slaying today terminated the
brief truce of Chicago's gangland.
Three men, identified by news-
papermen as John Scallisi, Albert
Anselmi and Joe Guina, were
found shot to death on a rural
roadside early today and the fore-
felt of their lives was seen as the
retribution of their underworld
foes for the massacre of George
"Bugs" Moran's seven clansmen in
Chicago on last Valentine's day.
Scallisi and Anselmi were rep-
resentatives of Scarface Al Capone,
notorious gang leader, now a
resident of Miami, Florida. Scallisi
had been freed under \$50,000 bond
only a week ago pending a trial as
one of the Moran gang execution-
ers.

Victims Capone Aces
Scallisi and Anselmi, a dread
duet of killers with whom police
have often had to contend, were
regarded as aces of the Capone
staff and their supposed execu-
tion today was seen as the stroke
of avengers for the seven follow-
ers of "Bugs" Moran, the north-
side chief, who were lined up
against the wall of a North Clark
street garage nearly three months
ago and swept with machine gun
fire.

Thrice have Scallisi and Anselmi
been tried together for the slayings
of two policemen, only to win ac-
quittals because they professed to
believe the detective squad that
chased them was a squad of their
underworld foes.
Toed With Law
Scallisi and Jack McGurn, "Ma-
chine Gun" Jack, were the only
two indicted for the Moran gang
massacre. Their trials were de-
ferred several times at the behest
of state's attorneys and police who
wanted further time to build up
(Continued on page 8.)

FIRE CLAIMS MAN
AND 3 DAUGHTERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ROCHESTER, Ind., May 8.—
Lloyd Filcraft, 36, farmer and
his three daughters, Mabel, 6, Mil-
dred, 5, and Mary, 4, were burned
to death in their home near Akron,
Ind., early today.
Mr. and Mrs. Filcraft took two
other children and an aged rela-
tive to a place of safety. Filcraft
then re-entered the house in an at-
tempt to reach the three girls and
was killed when the upper part of
the building crashed in.

NOTED CHURCHMAN DIES

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—Mar-
tin Maloney, papal marquis and
one of the foremost laymen of the
Catholic church in America, capi-
talist and philanthropist, died here
today. He was 81 years old.

FIFTY-MILE SPEED BILL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 8.—
The speed limit on state highways
would be raised ten miles an hour
under the terms of a bill passed
by the assembly last night. It
would permit vehicles to travel
fifty miles an hour along straight
stretches. The bill goes to the
senate.

ICE BREAKS, \$7,200 WON

DAWSON, Y. T., May 8.—The
ice in the Yukon river in front of
Dawson moved out at 2:33 o'clock
Tuesday afternoon, heralding the
advent of spring and summer. First
prize in the guessing contest of
the movement of the ice was divid-
ed between Thomas Leach, of Daw-
son, and Kennedy and Grace Ste-
wart of Anchorage, Alaska. The ap-
proximate amount of the prize was
\$7,200.

BOMBING LAID TO UNION

KANSAS CITY, May 8.—A dynamite bomb which exploded today
in a recently completed public gar-
age on Troost avenue, did \$2,000
property damage and frightened
hundreds of persons in the South
Side apartment section. Police be-
lieve the bombing arose from the
use of non-union carpenters against
the advice of union officials.

SENATE VOTES
DEBENTURE PLAN
INTO FARM BILL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, May 8.—The sen-
ate overrode the wishes of Presi-
dent Hoover today and voted the
export debenture plan in the farm
relief bill.
A combination of democrats and
republican independents defeated
a move by administration leaders
to eliminate the plan voted into
the farm bill by the senate agricul-
tural committee.
The farm bill itself still is to be
voted upon.
The vote was 47 to 44.
The debenture plan would pro-
vide for the issuance of certificates
to exporters of surplus crops in an
amount equal to one half the tariff
on the crop exported. It would al-
so give the proposed farm board
the option of invoking the plan. It
would not compel the board to use
it.

A graduated reduction of debenture
rates would be provided for
use whenever overproduction
might be forecast in debenturable
products.
Hard Fight Ahead
Inclusion of the debenture sec-
tion complicates the enactment of
agricultural legislation in view of
the strong opposition to the pro-
posal by both President Hoover
and the house. That branch of
congress previously decided over-
whelmingly against it.
After the farm bill is passed, the
debenture section will be discussed
by a conference of senate and
house committees where adminis-
tration leaders are convinced it
will be eliminated. What the sen-
ate's attitude then will be is a
matter of some concern to those
desiring early enactment of a farm
measure.

FINANCIER SHOTS
WIDOW OF 18 THEN
COMMITTS SUICIDE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, May 8.—Frank
J. Williams, financier, was shot
here today from a self-inflicted
bullet wound and Peggy Troxel, 18,
was in a hospital seriously wound-
ed as the result of a disagreement
between them at the girl's resi-
dence last night.
Williams, who was president of
a securities company here and an
officer in other southern California
companies, had been divorced by
his wife and was infatuated with
Miss Troxel, 18, a daughter of a
Chula Vista, California, bank-
er and had been married. Ames
added. It was a letter she re-
ceived from her former hus-
band which precipitated the quar-
rel.

Last night Williams went to the
home of Misses Phyllis, Ruth and
Heleen Grant, where Miss Troxel
was staying, and asked to see her
alone. The shooting followed. Miss
Troxel's left eye was destroyed
and her nose shattered by a bullet.
Hospital attendants said she likely
will recover.
Williams had made a will, leav-
ing his property to a young daugh-
ter by a former marriage.

W. M. FARRIS IS
HURT BY TRACTOR

MYRTLE CREEK, May 8.—(Spe-
cial to the News-Review)—W. M.
Farris of this city was seriously in-
jured late yesterday evening when
he was crushed beneath a tractor.
He was engaged in plowing a field
on the Johns place in Mission
Bottom when the plow hit an ob-
struction. The tractor reared up
and fell over backwards, crushing
the operator under the steering
wheel. His chest and abdomen
were crushed. He was taken to
Mercy hospital and placed under
the care of Dr. E. B. Stewart. His
recovery is expected.

SEVEN MILES OF
TELEPHONE WIRE
LOOT OF THIEVES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 8.—
Barbaric copper wire bandits, who
climaxed their activities in Yolo
county by stealing seven miles of
telephone wire strung by the Pac-
ific Telephone and Telegraph com-
pany were the object of a wide-
spread search today.
Sacramento officials of the com-
pany received a report last night
that nearly two miles of a new
line being strung near Arbuckle
and Maxwell had been clipped
from the poles. Four wires, repre-
senting 1400 pounds of copper, had
been strung between poles 150 feet
apart.
Investigation disclosed that the
bandits, believed to be those re-
sponsible for other wire thefts in
Yolo county, apparently lazarly
climbed the poles, snipped the
wires, rolled them onto spools and
transported them away to await a
market.
Doubt was expressed whether
the wire would be recovered, it be-
ing pointed out that experienced
copper wire thieves cut the wire
into small pieces and slings it be-
fore attempting to sell it.

THE DAY'S SOCIETY LEAD

MADISON, Wis., May 8.—Mir-
iam Noel Wright, divorced wife
of the architect Frank Lloyd Wright,
is to marry former Mayor David S.
Rose of Milwaukee, according to
a letter to a friend in Chicago
made public here today.

THE WHY OF IMMUNITY

KEY WEST, Fla., May 8.—The
baggage of Congressman M. Alfred
Michaelson of Illinois was passed
through the customs at Key West
without inspection when he ar-
rived here late Tuesday afternoon for
the purpose of attending the fun-
eral of the late Geo. M. Hess, who
was shot down at his home in
West Roseburg at 1 a. m. Satur-
day. Mrs. Miller is a sister of the
deceased.

FRAT PLEA FOR CONVICTS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—The
Call said today that a letter peti-
tioning for an unconditional par-
don for Thomas Mooney and War-
ren K. Billings had been sent to
Governor C. C. Young by Pi Sigma
Alpha, political science honor fra-
ternity of Stanford university.
Mooney and Billings are held in
San Quentin prison for alleged
connection with the 1916 prepared-
ness day bomb outrage here that
killed ten men.

CONSTANCE TAKES NO. 3

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 8.—
Constance Talmadge, vivacious
screen actress, was to be married
to Townsend Netcher, Chicago
merchant, at the home of her sis-
ter, Mrs. Natalie Keaton at four
o'clock this afternoon.
Miss Talmadge had been married
previously to John Pialoglou and
Captain Alastair McIntosh, both
of whom she divorced. Netcher
had been married to Gertrude Sel-
by an actress and divorced by her
recently.

0. S. C. ELECTION VOID

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 8.—De-
claring that the recent Oregon State
college student body election was
conducted in an irregular manner
and that those elected are holding
office illegally, President Kerr of
the state college has ordered a new
election, arrangements for which
will be made in cooperation with
a faculty board.

DEVELOPMENTS
STILL LACKING
IN HESS CASE

Expert Criminologist Will
Be Called Unless Solu-
tion Is Obtained in
a Few Days.

Funeral of Murder Victim
Is Held This Afternoon
With Throng in
Attendance.

The investigation into the Hess
murder case continued today but
with no definite results. The offi-
cers are being badly handicapped
by the many wild rumors that are
being placed in circulation, neces-
itating inquiry into numerous sup-
posed facts that prove in the end
to be of purely fictitious charac-
ter.
The officers this morning were
called to the West Side by the re-
port that a suspicious appearing
man was hiding in the brush along
the old road. They picked up a
transient but there was nothing to
indicate that he was in any man-
ner connected with the case. The
officers also went to Cottage Grove
yesterday upon the report that a
man who had been seen loitering
in the vicinity of the Hess home
Friday was at that town. The man
was located, but was able to show
that he was not in Roseburg at the
time of the shooting.

The Hess home is being kept un-
der guard day and night to pre-
vent molestation on the part of
curious visitors so that no evidence
can be destroyed.
An expert criminologist may be
called into the case as a last re-
sort, but because of the heavy ex-
pense involved the expert will not
be called in until the local officers
have exhausted their resources.
The authorities have been in com-
munication with Luke S. May, not-
ed investigator, and he will prob-
ably be called in the event outside
help is required. He demands \$100
per day, and expenses, for his ser-
vices.

SMITH MURDER DETAILS

SHANGHAI, May 8.—Details of
the death of Herbert K. Smith,
Seventh Day Adventist missionary
of Zhenyue, Indiana, at Hwang-
tao, in Weichow, have been re-
ceived here in a letter from Rev.
A. B. Buzzell, of the church's mis-
sion at Kwei-yang, Kweichow.
The letter was dated April 16
and said that Smith was murdered
by bandits April 7 when he, ac-
companied by a party of ten Shin
missionaries and coolies, proceeded
from Kwei-yang to Hwangtao. He
was held up just north of
Hwangtao, the bandit leader
commanding the party to halt.
Smith, seeking to identify him-
self, reached into his clothing for
his name card. The bandit, mistak-
ing his action, fired two shots, kill-
ing him. The bandits robbed the
body and left it there, his asso-
ciates finally taking it to Hwang-
tao and later to Kwei-yang.

MYRTLE CREEK BOY
KILLED IN LOGGING
CAMP AT COQUILLE

MYRTLE CREEK, May 8.—(Spe-
cial to the News-Review)—Ray-
mond, aged 18 years, son of Mr.
and Mrs. George Daniel of this
city, was fatally injured at Co-
quille yesterday evening while em-
ployed on a donkey engine in the
logging woods. The young man,
following his accident, was taken
to Bandon, where he died within
a hour.
His parents he leaves a
brother, Guy Daniel, who is also
employed at Coquille, and a sister,
Mrs. W. M. Osburn, of Idaho. Mr.
and Mrs. Sam Thackeray of Buck
Fork are an uncle and aunt of the
young man.

JONES LAW CAN'T
SUCCEED, ARGUES
EX-CABINET MAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WILLIAMSBURG, Virginia, May
8.—George W. Wickersham, for-
mer attorney general in the Tamm
administration, believes a more
general observance of the prohibi-
tion law would result from a legis-
lative scheme of small penalties
easily enforced.
Speaking before the students of
William and Mary college, he said:
"The policy of the Jones law,
which seems to compel observance
of the prohibition law by more
rigorous penalties, probably will
defeat itself through the conse-
quences it entails. It requires the
prosecution by indictment and not
by information in every case. This
will mean one of two things, either
a very large increase in the num-
ber of federal judges or the con-
tinued embarrassment of civil lit-
igants in the delays caused by the
swelling tide of criminal indict-
ments and trials under the prohibi-
tion act."

Dies In Crash



IVAN D. HOUSTON
Air mail flyer and native Ore-
gonian who was killed last night
when his plane crashed in a Wy-
oming fog while he was trying to
locate an emergency landing field.
He was a graduate of the Univer-
sity of Oregon and starred in ath-
letics there.

TWO MISSIONERS
BEATEN, ROBBED;
ONE CARRIED OFF

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, May 8.—The Chris-
tian and Mission alliance today re-
ceived word from their mission at
Sungato, Kweichow, China, that
the Rev. H. Schwendener, of Chic-
ago, had been kidnapped by bandits.
The cablegram announcing his
capture also said that he and the
Rev. E. A. Trux of 317 Mission
road, Glendale, Calif., had been at-
tacked on the road and after being
beaten and robbed the Rev. Mr.
Schwendener had been carried off.
The Rev. H. Schwendener, of Chic-
ago, and returned to the mission.
Chinese authorities had hopes
that the missionary would be re-
turned safely, the cablegram said.
The wives of both men are in
this country.

CRASH OCCURS DURING
FOG IN WYOMING.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
DENVER, May 8.—Lieutenant
Ivan Donald Houston, pilot for the
Western Air express on the Den-
ver-Cheyenne air mail route, who
was killed last night when his
plane crashed near Cheyenne,
Wyo., during a fog, came to Denver
April 13 last from his home in Eu-
reene, Ore. He was a graduate of
the February class at Kelly field,
Texas. His widow now is visiting
at the home of her mother in San
Diego, Calif.

AIR MAIL FLYER NATIVE
OF OREGON AND GRADUATE
OF UNIVERSITY.

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LEADER IN ATHLETICS

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CORPSE FOUND IN WRECKAGE
OF MACHINE; HAD TRIED
TO GAIN EMERGENCY
FIELD, BELIEF.

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