

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
A TIME-HONORED proverb advises us to learn one new thing each day. If you would follow that advice, which is good, read this statement just issued by F. E. Gorell, secretary of the National Canners' association:

"Canners this year will pay American farmers more than \$210,000,000 for the produce that goes through their processes. ONLY WHEAT AND CORN, among food products, mean more money to agriculture than this."

ONE section of the grain belt says proudly: "Wheat is king!" Another section retorts: "No, corn is king."

Perhaps, in the not distant future, we of the Pacific coast, which is the paradise of the food canner, will rise proudly in our places and say: "You are both wrong. Canned foods are king."

YOU are familiar, of course, with the cynical statement, of which the jokesmiths are so fond, that all the modern bride needs is the way of kitchen equipment is a can opener.

That, of course, is a canard. The modern bride needs, AND GETS, kitchen equipment the mere sight of which would have given her grandmother heart failure. The mechanical revolution, after generations of delay, has got around finally to the kitchen.

But it IS really true that the can opener is an increasingly important item in the equipment of the modern kitchen. For that fact we of this coast may be duly thankful, for it means an increasing outlet for the products of our greatest industry.

THE other day an American airplane of the single-motor type, the Port Worth, remained aloft for more than seven days. It was an astonishing performance.

But here is an even more astonishing performance, unfamiliar to most of us, in spite of the fact that it occurred a little more than two years ago: On May 3, 1927, Ferdinand Shulz, a German, remained in the air 14 hours and seven minutes in a motorless glider.

That is to say, flying as the buzzards fly, on soaring wings, he remained in the air from daylight to dark of a long spring day.

A MERE stunt, you say: commercially valueless because the glider can not so far from place to place, swiftly and reliably, on a regular schedule, as do the mail and passenger planes.

But wait. If Ferdinand Shulz, flying in an engineless glider, can remain aloft for 14 hours, the time may come when by applying the lessons he learned airplanes with stalled motors may be kept aloft long enough to find a safe landing field in an emergency.

LINDY and his bride, off on their honeymoon, are spending most of their time dodging reporters, and so far they have been successful. But sooner or later success will desert them and they will have to submit to being interviewed and photographed and cross-questioned.

The flying colonel, it is to be suspected, will be rather short and uptight about it. His return will be duly chronicled by the gentlemen of the press and broadcast to a waiting world, whereupon a lot of us will shake our heads and say: "Lindbergh's head is getting swollen; he is taking himself too seriously."

WELL, we all have to criticize. It makes us feel so very superior to pick out the flaws in somebody else—particularly if the somebody else is a popular idol and quite famous.

But suppose you were just married to the sweetest girl in the world—as all girls who have just been married are, in the eyes of prying reporters came crowding around to distract and annoy you. What would you do? If you are a strictly normal young man, you would punch their heads.

SENATOR Norris, of Nebraska, who is not quite so silly as Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, but is silly enough to be dangerous if by any chance he should be placed in a position of great responsibility, is advocating government ownership of all newspapers.

Fine for Senator Norris, who (Continued on page 4)

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

An Independent University of Oregon

Published for the People

VOL. XXIX NO. 344 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1929.

VOL. XX NO. 115 OF THE EVENING NEWS

BOARD ENGAGES TEACHERS FOR CITY SCHOOLS

Only Six Changes Made in Staff for Next Year, 4 in Grades and 2 in Senior High.

Miss Elizabeth Parrott, 32 Years Instructor Here, Has Retired With Fine Record.

Only six changes are to be made in the teaching staff for the first school year, according to W. M. Campbell, city superintendent. The school board has signed contracts with all instructors needed for the next school year, and with the exception of six present employees, the force will be unchanged.

One of the teachers who will not return will be Miss Elizabeth Parrott, who for 32 years has been an instructor in the Roseburg schools. Miss Parrott, it is believed, has one of the longest service records to be found in the country, and her loss will be keenly felt in the local schools.

During all of that period of time she has been engaged in work with first grade pupils and hundreds of Roseburg citizens received their first instruction from her. She has at all times kept abreast of the times in teaching methods, and has, in fact, instituted many of the practices now in use in first grade instruction in this part of the country. Her work has at all times been most efficient, she has enjoyed the love and confidence of the children whom she has taught, and in every way has been a very valuable instructor during the long period of years she has been connected with the Roseburg schools. The loss of her services is regarded as a real loss to the school district.

Her place is to be taken by Joyce L. Handley, who for the past six years has been employed in the Franklin school at Corvallis. At the senior high school there will be two changes. Miss Helen Casey, of the English department, plans to attend university next year, and so is not returning to the local school. Miss Kate Buchanan, who has been teaching public speaking and English in the 9th and 10th grades, will replace Miss Casey, and Miss Marion Anderson of the University of Oregon will take Miss Buchanan's place.

J. A. Jonasson, instructor in American history, is to attend Stanford University, and his place will be taken by Leonard W. Riley, a graduate of Linfield college.

At the junior high school there will be no change except that Miss Anderson will take the classes now taught by Miss Buchanan.

At the Fullerton school Miss (Continued on page 3)

PORTLAND PUPIL ESSAY WINNER FOR THE SECOND TIME

SALEM, Ore., May 30.—Jack Glover, 1947, Ore. May 30.—Portland, pupil in Laurelhurst school, is second prize winner in the nationwide safety essay contest conducted by the highway education board for elementary school pupils, according to information received by C. A. Howard, state school superintendent. The honor is won in a competition in which over 600,000 pupils participated.

Young Glover was first prize winner in the Oregon state contest for 1927 and 1928, winning a gold medal and \$15 in cash. His second prize award in the national contest is a gold watch given by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

First prize winner in the national contest was Brendan A. Finn of Somerville, Mass., and third award went to Robert W. Tuttle of Sherrill, N. Y.

The judges were Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the secretary of labor; Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield, commissioner of education for New Hampshire; and the late Haley Plase, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

UNIVERSITY LOSES PRICELESS WORKS OF ART IN FIRE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 30.—Priceless art objects in the collection of the University of Southern California today were heaped in a basement awaiting inventory of losses of a fire which destroyed a men's gymnasium and damaged other campus structures, including the Armstrong museum. Total damage caused by the flames, which broke out from an unexplained source last night, had not been determined early today.

Among art treasures of the museum reported destroyed or damaged beyond repair by smoke and water were an original Rembrandt, original landscapes by Keith and Constable and an Egyptian bust of Queen Isis, reputed to be 3,000 years old. As the fire attacked the roof of the museum, Professor J. T. Armstrong, 83-year-old curator, braved smoke, downward darting flames and streams from hose lines, and with the help of members of the university senior class, carried much of the museum collection into the street.

An original Tintoretto—"The Adoration of the Magi"—was among valuable paintings saved by Prof. Armstrong.

CHICAGO GANGSTER SLAIN BY FOE IN BATTLE IN CAFE

Dead Man's Name Linked With Major Crimes; Two Business Houses Are Bomb Targets.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Thomas McElligott, west side gangster, shot it out with another man in a cafe on the edge of the loop early today, and was killed.

The body of McElligott, known as a labor racketeer, bomber and gunman, was found in the basement by a waiter. He had been shot four times.

McElligott was a pal of Michael Reilly and William Clifford, racketeers found shot dead in an automobile in Cicero several weeks ago. He also was arrested early this year in connection with the Calumet Baking Powder company payroll robbery, but was not held. He was one of those named by Russell Thompson, confessed machine gun peddler, as having purchased a machine gun.

Police said McElligott, Clifford and Reilly were looked upon as leaders of the "bomb trust," having headquarters in a west side saloon and taking orders for bombing at prices ranging from \$25 to \$1000.

The 4th and 49th bombs of the year exploded during the night. One was directed at the entrance of the Pioneer Wholesale Grocery company, the other at the Fahy cigar store in the stockyards district.

Damage of several hundred dollars was done at both places. Twenty-five families living in the building occupied by the cigar store were shaken, but escaped injury.

CAISSON AIRLOCK BLOWS OUT; 4 MEN DIE, TEN RESCUED

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 30.—Rescue workers sought today to recover the bodies of four men entombed in the bed of the Hackensack river when compressed air escape from the caisson in which they were working, letting it fill with mud.

The victims, with ten who saved, had been at work sinking the caisson for one of the piers of the vehicular and railroad bridge under construction between Jersey City and Kearny, N. J.

The ten who were rescued were brought to the surface with their bodies distended by the sudden change in pressure and suffering from broken arms and legs. Four workers at the top of the cylinders escaped when the airlock blew out, although two of them were buried into the river.

CAR MISHAP KILLS MISSIONS WORKER

KANSAS CITY, May 30.—Miss Alma E. Moore, 52, national secretary of the Christian Women's board of missions, with headquarters in Indianapolis, was killed near here last night when the steering gear broke on an automobile she was driving.

First prize winner in the national contest was Brendan A. Finn of Somerville, Mass., and third award went to Robert W. Tuttle of Sherrill, N. Y.

SOLO NON-STOP FLYING RECORD BROKEN BY FAHY

Remains in Air Nearly 37 Hours, Bettering Time Made Recently by Martin Jensen.

May Try for New Mark for All Planes—Ocean Hop From Maine Is Again Delayed.

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—The unofficial record for solo non-stop endurance flying today belonged to Herbert J. Fahy, 29, chief test pilot of the Lockheed Aircraft company.

After coaxing his monoplane through 36 hours 56 minutes 36 seconds of flying, Fahy brought the craft to a perfect "dead stick" landing at Metropolitan airport at 5:39 p. m. yesterday.

The fuel load of 435 gallons of gasoline had been entirely depleted. The flight eclipsed by one hour, 24 minutes and 15 seconds the best previous time established recently by Martin Jensen over Roosevelt Field, N. Y., when he kept his plane aloft 35 hours, 33 minutes 21 seconds.

An endurance mark of 35 hours 24 minutes 59 seconds also made under Roosevelt field, by Royal Thomas, army pilot, May 3, 1928. He was likewise relegated to aviation history. Thomas met death in a plane crash six days later.

Could Have Flown Longer. The flier declared himself capable of doing 24 hours more duty at the controls after he climbed out of the cabin. This statement, coupled with his remark that he would like to "try for a world's record for all endurance," gave rise to the belief among airport officials that Fahy would in the near future make an assault on other records.

His first request after landing was for some coffee. Fahy used up the remainder of his water supply during the hot afternoon by dashing it in his face to ward off drowsiness. A check of the food supply carried by the pilot on his trip showed that while he had taken only two of the sandwiches, two quarts of coffee and a quart of orange juice were consumed.

The Wright Whirlwind motor consumed 117 gallons of gasoline an hour during the test, while only two and one half gallons of oil were used.

Since 1916, Fahy has been actively engaged in aviation. As a boy he helped around the hangar of Lincoln Beachey, one of the pioneers of the air. He served as a flying instructor with the rank of lieutenant, during the World war. Since that time he has been engaged in commercial piloting.

Another Delay in Maine. OLD ORCHARD, Me., May 30.—(Continued on page 3)

POLICE SEEKING SERVICE STATION CHAIN PROMOTER

SEATTLE, Wash., May 29.—L. C. Wood, who established a chain of more than 50 gasoline filling stations here within two weeks, was being sought today on charges of perpetrating a wholesale fraud which was believed to have netted him more than \$5,000 a week.

Hood, who said he came from Los Angeles, was charged with representing himself as head of a California oil company bearing his name and intent on starting a new gasoline war here. In a whirlwind organization he leased a string of service stations and employed managers, exacting \$1000 or \$200 from each, supposedly as a bond.

He obtained gasoline on credit and each night collected the day's receipts from his stations. He was missing today and with him the receipts and bonds he collected. Fifteen of his managers swore to charges against him.

Mrs. George Perry, and her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Johnson, formerly Miss Vera Perry, of North Bend, both ex-residents of Roseburg, are visiting in Roseburg over Memorial day. Mrs. Johnson will go to Medford with her mother tomorrow and will spend a month or six weeks visiting there. They are guests today of their daughter and sister, Miss Mattie Perry in this city.

First prize winner in the national contest was Brendan A. Finn of Somerville, Mass., and third award went to Robert W. Tuttle of Sherrill, N. Y.

PTOMAINES STRIKES DOWN 200 PERSONS AFTER BOX SUPPER

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 30.—Two hundred persons were ill today of ptomaine poisoning, five seriously, following a box supper last night for firemen and their wives attending the state firemen's convention here.

Physicians said Mrs. George Higginbotham, wife of the Muskogee fire chief, was in a critical condition and had only a slight chance for recovery. Condition of Paul Graves, Muskogee fireman, was reported as dangerous.

H. J. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slump of Oklahoma City were seriously ill. Slump is secretary of the state firemen's association.

So many members of the Muskogee fire department were ill that volunteers were called for as a precautionary measure.

Many of the victims were present at a dance which followed the supper. Several slumped to the floor while dancing. Other firemen and their families left Muskogee after the supper to drive to their home cities and suffered attacks while on the road. Many returned here for treatment.

Most of those taken to hospitals had been released today.

An investigation was being made in an effort to determine the cause of the poisoning. Several kinds of cold meat sandwiches were served at the supper.

OIL MAN AND WIFE SHOT TO DEATH IN RELATIVES' HOME

Fort Worth Tragedy Comes After It Was Supposed Pair Had Adjusted Their Breakup.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 30.—Arthur Sayers, prominent oil man of Houston, and his wife were shot to death early today at the home here of Mrs. Sayers' brother, Roger Q. Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Orbit Oil company of Fort Worth.

A .25 calibre pistol was found under Sayers' body and a .35 calibre automatic was on a sofa near the back of the car. Neither did he mean that this nation had been established here or come into existence where no nation had existed before.

"Properly speaking, the age of this government dates from the adoption of the constitution which was in 1789, but from the date of the adoption of the constitution the official establishment of the government to the dedication of the cemetery on the Gettysburg battlefield was but four score and seven years, so Lincoln in computing his fourscore and seven years, went back full thirteen years before that time in time even before the war for independence, as such, had commenced. He went back to a date which many historians now consider to be the most important one in human history, the year of 1776. In that year the fathers, as Lincoln called them, solemnly published to the world, an entirely new and new theory of government. It was an idea that was opposed to every recognized government since the world war began, and it was an idea that completely revolutionized the existing (Continued on page 3)

FIRE TAKES FOREST, TOWN AND OVER 50 LIVES, SAGHALIN

TOKYO, May 30.—The virgin forests of the southern part of Saghalin island were giant tinder today from a forest fire which has been raging in the Japanese portion of the island for a week.

An unofficial report on the situation at the town of Estatori today declared that 850 houses had been burned and the town almost completely wiped out. Eighteen bodies had been recovered there. A correspondent from a Tokyo newspaper declared that the village resembled Tokyo after the 1923 earthquake with the dead lying in the streets.

Dispatches were fragmentary and conflicting, but agreed in describing the havoc wrought by the fire as unprecedented.

The death list was put at between 50 and a hundred, the injured at hundreds and the homeless at thousands.

PORTLAND GAMING DENS ARE CLOSED

PORTLAND, May 28.—Gambling dens were dark in Portland last night. On the eve of what police say was to have been one of the biggest raids in the history of the city, gaming resorts followed the lead of the six closed Monday night, and shut their doors.

Chief of Police Jenkins was said to have in his possession this morning a list of resorts that have been violating the gambling laws, but investigation showed that they had closed shop.

One asserted lottery den was raided last yesterday by sheriff's deputies, and H. Y. Louis was arrested for being behind barred doors and conducting a lottery. He was fined \$250.

RIGHT OF FREE GOVERNMENT IS TOPIC ADDRESS

Hon. James W. Mott Uses Immortal Words of Lincoln as Basis for Speech.

Memorial Day Orator Pays High Tribute to Veterans of Wars of This Country.

What was the vision that the prophetic soul of Abraham Lincoln saw, as he stood before the assembled multitude and delivered his famous speech at Gettysburg? Was the question upon which Hon. James W. Mott, speaker at the memorial service today, based his excellent address at the Soldiers Home cemetery grave.

"When Lincoln stood on the field at Gettysburg he opened his speech with these words: 'Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated can long endure.'" the speaker declared.

"What was it that the prophetic soul of Lincoln saw as he spoke those words regarding this new nation of ours? He did not mean that it was new in point of time alone, for it was only fourscore and seven years of age. Neither did he mean that this nation had been established here or come into existence where no nation had existed before.

"Properly speaking, the age of this government dates from the adoption of the constitution which was in 1789, but from the date of the adoption of the constitution the official establishment of the government to the dedication of the cemetery on the Gettysburg battlefield was but four score and seven years, so Lincoln in computing his fourscore and seven years, went back full thirteen years before that time in time even before the war for independence, as such, had commenced. He went back to a date which many historians now consider to be the most important one in human history, the year of 1776. In that year the fathers, as Lincoln called them, solemnly published to the world, an entirely new and new theory of government. It was an idea that was opposed to every recognized government since the world war began, and it was an idea that completely revolutionized the existing (Continued on page 3)

MURDER AND ARSON CHARGED TO WOMAN IN POLICY FRAUDS

MACON, Ga., May 30.—Police today delved into the past of Mrs. J. C. Powers, 65, rooming house proprietor, for a possible solution of several crimes similar to the slaying last Tuesday of James Parks, whom Earl Manchester confessed he shot to death for \$1,000 the woman offered to pay.

The disappearance of one man on whose life she held an insurance policy, the subsequent death of the agent who issued the policy, and the burning of two houses in which she collected insurance, were the mysteries officers hoped to link with the slaying of Parks.

Although Mrs. Powers repudiated her confession that she conspired with Manchester to kill Parks, Manchester himself expanded an earlier statement to police, and said the woman offered him \$1,000 to "do the job" so she might collect the \$4,000 due on a \$7,000 double indemnity policy she had taken out on Parks' life.

Searching their records, officers then found the case of Claude P. Burkhart, who disappeared after Mrs. Powers had taken out a \$5,000 policy for him. The mysterious slaying of E. T. Valentine, the agent who wrote the policy, followed Burkhart's disappearance. His death never was solved. Mrs. Powers continued payments on Burkhart's policy until 1927, when she cashed in the policy, receiving only the amount she had paid in.

Insurance policies which the woman held on two houses which burned several years ago, were paid, police said they had learned.

DEATH RIDES IN 500-MILE MOTOR RACE

SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—William Spence of Los Angeles was killed today racing in the 500 mile international motor race at the Indianapolis speedway.

Spence, one of 33 crack drivers of the world, competing in the event, turned over on the southeast turn of the two and a half mile brick course, suffering a fractured skull.

Jules Moriceau of Paris, one of the two foreign drivers in the race, turned over coming into the stretch just before the 100 mile mark was reached. His car was smashed, but Moriceau escaped death. He was only slightly scratched.

Before the first 100 miles were finished, Ralph Heppburn, veteran driver and Peter de Paolo, winner of 1925 race and a favorite to repeat today, had been forced out of the race along with Cliff Woodbury of Chicago, another favorite. Heppburn was forced out at 35 miles by a broken steering gear. De Paolo went out with the same difficulty on his 62nd mile.

BROWN UNIVERSITY STUDENT RIOT HAS SERIOUS RESULTS

Bullets Hit Spectator and Freshman; Twenty Other Persons Receive Minor Hurts.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 30.—Two persons were shot, one a spectator, seriously, and 30 others injured in a student demonstration at Brown university last night, which started in the annual freshman "tie-burning" celebration and led to a pitched battle between students and police.

Eight students were arrested. Sam Flora, football and baseball player from Warren, Ohio, who was to have played against the Harvard nine here today, was taken to the Rhode Island hospital, with a broken arm after his arrest.

Who died the shooting was undetermined today. Many students carried pistols which they fired in the celebration.

Dean's Plea Prevails. More casualties might have resulted had not Kenneth G. Mason, dean of freshmen, prevailed on the undergraduates, who swarmed to the support of the freshmen regardless of class, not to "rush" the east side tunnel entrances, which were guarded by nearly 100 police. Mason warned the milling students they would only aggravate a bad situation.

William Herarduel, a spectator, who was shot in one eye while watching the rock, egg and stick fight between freshmen and police outside the Arcadia hall-room in the downtown district, was reported at Rhode Island hospital to be in a serious condition.

Other Casualties. John E. Krebs, of Cleveland, a student, was shot in the wrist, but was said at the homeopathic hospital to be in no danger.

Arthur Sondheim, of Brookline, Mass., star varsity pitcher, was injured on the right arm by a police club in disturbance near the campus. Like Flora, Sondheim was to have started against Harvard today.

Other injured students included: Dean Coffin, Detroit, Mich., president freshman class, lacerations of scalp. Tom Snyder, Pittsburgh, Pa., injury left eye. J. Paul Benson, Quincy, Mass., injury to left arm. Jack Walsh, Davenport, Iowa, laceration scalp.

FALLING BOX CAR KILLS 3 TRAINMEN

RALTER, Mo., May 30.—Three trainmen of the Chicago and Alton railroad were killed here today when a box car fell on them.

The car was being moved away from a string of 12 cars, which had been ignited by an explosion of a tank car.

The dead: F. W. Hulseberson, yardmaster for the Chicago and Alton at Ralter; Hugh Cole, brakeman on the burning train; Harold Fishback, switchman on a relief train sent from Slater to clear the wreck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Marshfield are spending the day in this city visiting with relatives and friends.

The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday—69
Lowest temperature last night—45
Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Unsettled with occasional rain tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

HOOVER PLEADS FOR ACTION ON ANTI-WAR PACT

U. S. Must Choose Between Decrease or Extension of Arms, President Says in Speech.

Abandonment of Aggressive Warfare Held Only Way to Prove Value of Peace Treaty.

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY, Virginia, May 30.—President Hoover, in his first Memorial Day address, solemnly declared here today that if the Kellogg-Briand peace pact is to fulfill its high purpose the nations must "clothe faith and idealism with action."

"That action must march with the inexorable tread of common sense and realism to accomplishment," he said at impressive ceremonies in the white columned amphitheatre here amid the resting places of the nation's heroes dead.

"If this declaration really represents the aspirations of peoples; if this covenant be genuine proof that the world has renounced war as an instrument of national policy," he asserted, "it means at once an abandonment of the aggressive use of arms by every signatory nation, and becomes a sincere declaration that all armaments beyond what shall be used only for defense."

"Consequently, if we are honest we must consider our own naval armament and the armaments of the world in the light of their defense and not their aggressive use."

Competition Must Cease. Expressing regret that despite the Kellogg-Briand treaty "the world still is borne on the tide of competitive building, Mr. Hoover warned that "fear and suspicion will never slacken unless we can halt competitive construction of arms."

Calling attention that the United States had offered a new program to the world for actual reduction and the maintenance of an agreed relative of naval strength, the chief executive said: "The time has come when we must know whether the pact we have signed is real, whether we are condemned (Continued on page 7)

IRVIN BRUNN DIES AT HOSPITAL AFTER EXTENDED ILLNESS

Irvin F. Brunn of this city died last night shortly after 11 o'clock at Mercy hospital following an illness of several months. Mr. Brunn was the victim of heart trouble and had been in ill health for considerable time, having undergone an operation at Portland recently in the hope of improving his condition.

Mr. Brunn was born in Louisville, Kentucky, March 17, 1883. Leaving Kentucky, he was married to Miss Goldie Fleischacker at Joplin, Missouri, in 1910. Sixteen years ago Mr. and Mrs. Brunn came to this city, where they have since resided and where Mr. Brunn owned and operated the Roseburg Booterie. During his residence in this city Mr. Brunn became one of Roseburg's most highly respected citizens and was intensely interested in civic affairs. As a member of the Roseburg Kiwanis club he was very active in the work of that organization pertaining to city development and general community welfare. In addition to his business activities at Roseburg he also operated a store at Coquille, and was also interested in the civic affairs of the locality.

He was a man highly respected and beloved in this community, and Roseburg bears a distinct loss in his death.

Mr. Brunn is survived by his wife, Mrs. Goldie Fleischacker, of this city; Irvin, Jr., and Shirley Mae, of this city; his mother, Mrs. Sophia Brunn, of Louisville, Kentucky; a sister, Miss Amy B. Brunn, of Portland, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sophia Fleischacker, of Louisville, Kentucky, all of whom were here at the time of his death.

The body is in charge of the Douglas Funeral Home and will be taken to Portland today. Services will be held in Portland and interment will be made in Beth Israel cemetery.