

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
IN Rochester, New York, a lineo-type machine, operating from a strip of punched paper tape, much like a player piano roll, sets type without the direct manipulation of human fingers.

The tape is fed into a machine from which electrical impulses are sent over a wire to the lineotype machine, where the type is set. This little transmitting machine could be located in New York, and the electrical impulses sent out from it could be made to operate lineotype machines in San Francisco and Los Angeles and Portland and Roseburg.

Already telegraph instruments are operated in this way, the News-Review and other Pacific coast newspapers receiving their world news by means of such a device, which may be seen in this office at any time by anyone curious enough to look.

It is only necessary to apply these telegraph machines to lineotype machines, which was done in Rochester recently.

When this is done, batteries of lineotype machines will be operated from a distance, with one skilled mechanic in charge of a certain number of machines instead of having each machine operated, as at present, by its own attendant. That is to say, one man will do the work that is now done by several men.

The printer's first reaction to such a development is this: "It will take my job away from me. Where will I be then? How shall I make a living and support my family?"

Here is the answer: "The lineotype machine, which threatened to take away the jobs of the printers who set type by hand, did nothing of the sort. Instead, by speeding and cheapening production, it made more jobs than ever before and made possible higher wages and shorter hours."

CENTURIES ago the English weavers, faced by a new invention, the power loom, were in despair. They considered the destruction, by sabotage, of the new machine, being driven to consideration of this desperate expedient by fear of loss of work and starvation.

Their fears were groundless. The power loom, by speeding and cheapening the process of weaving, increased immensely the consumption of cloth, and so increased the demand for weavers and at the same time made possible increased wages and shorter hours.

The operator of the power loom today receives many times the wages of the old hand weaver, just as the operator of the lineotype machine receives many times the wages of the old hand printer.

AND so it will be with the tape-operated lineotype machine, when it comes into general use. One skilled mechanic will supervise several machines, receiving higher wages than the present individual operator. The cheapening of the process will create a demand for the output of more machines, and so there will be more employment.

New mechanical processes, which speed production and cut labor costs, create a temporary disturbance in the labor market, but in the long run their effect is to create a demand for more labor at higher wages.

That, unmistakably, has been the history of industrial progress.

THE town of West Eminence, in the Ozark mountains, in Missouri, is for sale. It is a lumber town, from whose vicinity the timber has been removed.

At one time it was a thriving community, with a population in excess of 2,000. Now it is practically deserted. The owners ask \$15,000 for the buildings and the site.

HERE is an example of what happens in a lumbering community when the timber is all gone. Under the old system of cutting the timber crop, then clearing the logged-off land for other purposes, it happened frequently.

When experience demonstrated that the land was less useful for other purposes than for the growing of timber, the towns that had been dependent upon lumbering died. West Eminence, Missouri, is an example of something that has been occurring all over the United States, thanks to the mistaken idea that timber is a resource to be realized upon once and then for-

(Continued on page 4)

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

VOL. XXX NO. 44 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1929.

VOL. XX NO. 124 OF THE EVENING NEWS

BOURBON RIFT NOT CLOSED ON EVE OF DINNER

Dixie Senators Refuse to Meet New Party Guide, Shouse, Named by J. J. Raskob.

Sponsors Maintain Affair Purely Local and That Large Attendance Is Promised.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, June 10.—Democratic politics boiled and bubbled today in the political pot that is Washington. For tonight the democratic organization of the District of Columbia will give a dinner in honor of J. J. Raskob, recently chosen as the lieutenant of Chairman John J. Raskob of the national committee, to have charge of the new party headquarters here, and opinions differ as to its significance.

On the one hand, some reports, widely circulated and not whispered, have given the dinner the color of a national affair. These reports have been chiefly to the effect that prominent members of the party who opposed the leadership of Alfred E. Smith and Raskob in the last campaign, would make it the occasion to express publicly to their constituents, particularly those in the south, their disapproval of continuation of that leadership by being conspicuously absent.

On the other hand, the official reports, formally and vigorously circulated, have insisted that the dinner is strictly a local affair at which Raskob and Shouse will, naturally enough, be prominent speakers. Furthermore, Robert N. Harp, president of the Jefferson Democratic association, which is giving the dinner, asserts more of the party's members in congress have accepted invitations than were expected.

Acceptances have been received from Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democratic leader and Smith's running mate in the campaign; Senators Overman of North Carolina, McKellar and Tyson of Tennessee, Ransdell and Broussard of Louisiana, and Harrison of Mississippi. Senator Fletcher of Florida has gone further and expressed regret that some democrats were "helping" republicans in an effort to use the dinner "to divide the democrats and force those democrats who were opposed to Smith on two main grounds, into the ranks of the old hand printer."

DECLARES ENGLISH WORLD IS INDEBTED TO KING ALFRED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHATEAU HILL, N. C., June 10.—King Alfred the Great as the father of the English language and English institutions throughout the world was the subject of a commencement address today by Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, at the University of North Carolina.

After reviewing the work of King Alfred to unite England and repel the pagan Norsemen and Danes, Sir Esme declared he could be described as "the grandfather of the United States."

"Had he never lived and never saved England from the pagan Scandinavians," Sir Esme said, "it is more than probable that the whole trend of history would have been changed and that whatever this country might have become, it would not have been the same country it is now."

POLA NEGRI TIRES OF LATEST MALE IN HER 'GREAT LOVES'

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MONTE CARLO, June 10.—Pola Negri and her princely husband Serge Mdivani seem to have come to the parting of the ways. Friends say that the trouble which has culminated in her suit for divorce started three months ago when they came to France. The prince wanted to go to Monte Carlo. Pola didn't. The prince said she absolutely forbade him to go but he went anyway and when he returned their argument ended in her decision for a divorce. She announced it to her closest friends two months ago but the papers were filed only last week when she was in England and the prince at The Hague.

"Pola is a marvelous girl," the prince said. "But life isn't always easy with a movie star. We have parted but we are still good friends."

ENGLAND'S 1ST CABINET LADY

Margaret Bondfield, Named Labor Minister, Began Active Career As Shop Girl.



Miss Margaret Bondfield

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LONDON, June 10.—Miss Margaret Bondfield, minister of labor in the government of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Great Britain's first woman cabinet member, has earned her place as one of the staunchest and most able of her political faith.

Miss Bondfield, "Our Maggie" as her colleagues affectionately call her, is 56 years old. In her youth in Somerset she was a "school marm" and shop girl. She early identified herself with the labor movement, first becoming assistant secretary of the shop assistants' union in 1898.

She wrote for labor and socialist publications and in 1923 won a place in parliament from Northampton. At various times she was delegate to the Russian congress of labor unions (1920); labor advisor to the British delegation of the Washington labor conference (1919); and later, similar, to Geneva conventions, and chairman of the general council of the trades union congress in 1923.

She is known as an exceptional speaker and parliamentary tactician. Besides being the first woman cabinet member, she will be the first woman to be a member of the important privy council, and will become "Right Honorable Margaret Bondfield," the first woman entitled to that appellation.

In the course of visits to the United States Miss Bondfield made favorable impressions, not only in labor circles but in her professional and social contacts. She made a number of addresses.

Once when bidding farewell to a party of domestics going out to Australia Miss Bondfield told them the mistress of the house had a right to expect "a good honest day's work."

BORDER OFFICER KILLS MAN IN CAR; NO LIQUOR FOUND

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., June 10.—The shooting to death Saturday night of Henry Virkula, 41, by a member of the customs service border patrol engaged in preventing liquor smuggling from Canada, had started federal and county investigations today.

The shots which killed Virkula had failed to stop his automobile at the command of White and another customs officer, E. A. Servino. According to Virkula's wife, who was returning with her husband and their two children to Big Falls, where they operate a restaurant, her husband was struck by several shots before he had time to stop the car, which, she said, traveled little more than a length after the command to halt. The shooting was done with a sawed-off shotgun. Death was instantaneous.

Arrested on a charge of second degree manslaughter last night, White was being held in the county jail here pending outcome of the investigations. Neither patrolman would comment on the affair. Feeling against White was strong, and his arrest previous to the investigation was interpreted as a precautionary measure.

No evidence of liquor was found in Virkula's car, police here said. Two empty bottles were in the car, but apparently had contained medicine. A coroner's inquest was called today.

CHILD DARTS IN FRONT OF TRUCK AND IS KILLED

Teresa Friedlund, Aged 6, Crushed by Vehicle on Street in Front of Carnival Shows.

One Wheel Runs over Her Chest; Chas. Solomon, Driver, Absolved of Any Blame.

Teresa Friedlund, 6-year-old daughter of H. S. Friedlund, millworker for the Coen Lumber company, was instantly killed Saturday, when she was struck by an auto truck driven by Charles Solomon of this city. The accident happened on Winchester street in front of the carnival grounds, and was witnessed by a large number of people. No blame has been attached to the driver of the truck.

According to witnesses the child had accompanied her father and step-mother to the carnival grounds where she had enjoyed the rides and had purchased several toys. As the family was leaving the grounds she objected to their departure and insisted upon returning. They had crossed the street to their car, the child being led by her brother, when she suddenly jerked away from the brother's restraining grasp and attempted to run back to the carnival grounds.

The truck, operated by Mr. Solomon, who has the contract for hauling eggs from this vicinity to the Eugene warehouse, was descending the Winchester street hill. Cars were parked on both sides, leaving only a very narrow passageway, so that there was no opportunity to avoid striking the child as she ran out in front of the big machine.

She was knocked down by the front bumper and one of the rear wheels passed over her body, crushing her so that she died almost instantly.

She was rushed to the office of Dr. E. D. Stewart, but life was extinct and nothing could be done for her.

The child was born in Roseburg, the mother dying in giving birth to the daughter.

She is survived by her father and step-mother and the four other children in the family.

The body was taken to the Doug (Continued on page 7)

J. V. MILLER, S. P. ENGINEER, KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MEADOWS, Ore., June 10.—J. V. Miller, 56, a Southern Pacific railroad engineer of Ashland, was killed yesterday when his automobile struck another car and ran off a grade. The accident occurred near Neil creek, south of Ashland. Miller tried to pass a car driven by J. S. Brooks of Hill, Calif., and turned too short. He tore a front wheel from the Brooks machine. Four passengers with Miller escaped with minor injuries.

Miller had been a resident of Ashland for many years. He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

Civilization Needs Business Stability; Government Put On Defense, Lowden Tells Class

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 10.—(Special.)—Just as the material sciences have vastly improved the condition of mankind, so the social sciences seem now to have entered upon a new career of usefulness to the world, declared Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, in the commencement address delivered today before a graduating class of more than 550 University of Oregon students.

"The social sciences," said Mr. Lowden, "are beginning to apply the same method which has revolutionized the material sciences and in them, as I believe, is the best hope for the future progress of civilization. Economics, psychology, sociology, and political science, if I read the signs correctly, are having a renaissance."

Mr. Lowden pointed out that these parts of civilization which are functioning least successfully are the ones in which the material sciences can be least employed and in which the social sciences must shape the course.

In this connection, he mentioned the problem of markets and production, the question of business cycles which cause so much human distress at times, the problem

Beautifying of County Plan of Local Chamber

An important announcement, pertaining to city improvement and beautification was made today by the chamber of commerce, which has called a meeting of its membership in connection with the regular Kiwanis luncheon at noon tomorrow. There will be no chamber of commerce forum luncheon this month, and as this new project is deemed of great importance, and the cooperation of the civic clubs is desired, and chamber of commerce officers will be present and all members are invited.

The chamber of commerce is preparing to launch a program for county-wide beautification, and in the city will urge cleaning and beautification of yards, repairing and painting homes, and otherwise beautifying the city and improving its appearance.

A definite program has been outlined and this will be presented at the meeting at the University hotel at noon tomorrow. The "city beautiful" project was adopted by this city several years ago with marked success, and it is hoped that the new program will result in still greater achievements. In order to be successful it will require cooperation of all civic organizations and individual residents, so that a large attendance is desired for tomorrow's meeting, when plans will be thoroughly explained.

SEARCH OF SHIP YIELDS NO TRACE OF WM. TALLMAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—With receipt of word from Portland, Ore., that police there were unsuccessful in their search of the S. S. Admiral Benson for William Tallman, radio operator, authorities here today redoubled their efforts to locate the man. Tallman is wanted as a suspect in the Los Angeles slaying of Mrs. Virginia Patten, wife of a wealthy Portland broker.

Melons rinds and empty milk bottles found in the hold of the Benson were regarded as clues to Tallman's disappearance. The radio man, who disappeared aboard the Benson some time Wednesday night, may have disappeared from the ship by swimming to shore some place in San Francisco bay or he may have hidden himself in the hold of the vessel, hoping to flee in Portland. The first theory was regarded as the most probable when the melon rinds were discovered, but a careful search failed to disclose a definite trace of Tallman.

In the meantime, Los Angeles police were classifying fingerprints found in an apartment closet in which Mrs. Patten's body was found. Copies of Tallman's prints have been mailed from Washington, D. C., for comparison.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10.—Police officers here today swarmed through the steamer Admiral Benson in a final, thorough, but unsuccessful search for William Tallman, murder suspect. Today's search, including every possible place of concealment, was complementary to that made yesterday when the hold was ransacked and every piece of cargo examined.

PERSUASIVE TALK SAVES PRISONER FROM "NECKING"

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
GASTONIA, N. C., June 10.—How two city policemen talked twelve men bent on taking Fred Erwin Beal, southern organizer for the National Textile workers union, from them and saved him from a possible lynching was being told in Gastonia today. Beal was put in an unmarked jail in another city under a charge of complicity to murder in connection with the fatal shooting of O. F. Adair, Gastonia chief of police, in a clash with strikers last Friday night.

Beal was arrested in Spartanburg, S. C., along with E. O. Byers, a former guard at the Lora mill strikers camp, Saturday. City councilman Robert Craig and Patrolman H. C. Jackson and Thomas Rankin were bringing them to Gastonia when they were stopped by a party of twelve in South Gastonia. The men demanded the prisoners, but the officers and Councilman Craig refused to give them up and after talking were allowed to proceed.

Strike leaders and union officers today went ahead with plans for the defense of sixty odd strikers from the Lora mill held in connection with the fatal shooting of Chief Adair.

BORAH WILL NOT ACCEPT DISCARD OF DEBENTURE

Idaho Senator Challenges Hoover Plan Backers and Evokes Tilt With Allen.

Share of Party's Platform Framing Defended; All Summer Recess Idea Is Abandoned.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, June 10.—The republican quarrel over farm relief in the senate flared forth in a bitter exchange today when Senator Borah of Idaho challenged President Hoover's opposition to the export debenture proposition and Senator Allen of Kansas asserted the Idahoan had failed to advocate the plan before the republican convention last summer.

Reading from the republican platform he helped to frame, Borah declared it pledged the party to place the farmer on an equality with industry.

"Supporters of the export debenture," he said, "contend, and we think we can show, that the debenture is one of the indispensable steps necessary to place agriculture on an equality with other industries so long as other industries enjoy the tariff."

Senator Allen, a lieutenant of Herbert Hoover during the campaign and the newest member of the senate, interrupted the Idahoan whose open opposition to the president was receiving close attention, and asked:

"Why didn't you advocate putting the debenture provision in the republican platform? You surely did not want to fool the people, did you?"

Borah retorted with some heat, "I didn't put it into the platform but I did put it in the language which would cover it under any possible interpretation."

Plans for an all summer recess (Continued on page 3)

MINNEAPOLIS GOES TO POLLS TO NAME NEW CONGRESSMAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 10.—Voters of the fifth congressional district, comprising all but three of this city's wards today were selecting a republican candidate from among four aspirants to the post vacated by Walter H. Newton, who resigned as congressman to become administrative secretary to President Hoover. The candidates are W. I. Nolan, Arch Coleman, W. H. Hoffmeyer, and H. M. Orfield.

Ernest Lundeen, the farmer, labor candidate, and Ian Holdale, the democratic choice. The seat will finally be filled at a special contest June 17.

Each of the republican candidates is supported by a volunteer organization. Mr. Nolan is lieutenant governor of Minnesota. "Fudger" Hoffmeyer, while at Yale university in the '90s, was a 16 letter athlete, and an all-American guard on the football team for four years. Mr. Coleman was formerly postmaster of Minneapolis.

CRASH ENDS LONG FLIGHT EFFORT BY VAN LEAR BLACK

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CALCUTTA, Ind., June 10.—Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher who is making a flight from London to Tokyo, crashed today in attempting to land at the Calcutta airdrome. He and the members of his party were not injured.

The crash of Mr. Black's Fokker machine caused him to abandon his flight to the Far East. Mr. Black was coming from Allahabad, 500 miles from the landing field, heavily with monsoon rains, brought about the accident. The Fokker plane burst its nose in the ground but did not overturn.

The machine will be shipped to America.

MAKING "SAFE AND SANE" HOP OVER ATLANTIC



Capt. Albin Ahrensberg

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, June 10.—The Swedish transoceanic plane Sverge, which started on a flight to New York from Stockholm yesterday, was safely moored at Skapars, Southeast Iceland, in good condition today.

The crew of the plane consists of Captain Albin Ahrensberg, its commander, and Lieutenant Axel Flodén and Robert L. Junglund.

Weather conditions are good and the plane, refueled here, is expected to start today for the second scheduled landing place on its attempted retracing of the old viking path to North America. The trip is planned "safely and sanely" with supply and emergency ships stationed every 200 miles. Captain Ahrensberg plans to land in New York Tuesday or Wednesday.

STAGE STAR AND COWBOY ACTOR DIE IN SUICIDE PACT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, June 10.—Margaret Lawrence, stage star and widow of Wallace Eddinger, was shot to death in her East Fifth-first street Pent house apartment yesterday.

Sprawled beside the bed on which her body was found was the body of Louis Beninson, stage and screen actor. Both had been shot through the left breast.

Police said Beninson evidently had shot Miss Lawrence then killed himself. A suicide agreement was hinted in two notes found in the apartment.

Empty liquor bottles and glasses were strewn about the attractively furnished apartment.

Beninson, author and actor, identified the notes as one he longed to Beninson by the initials "L. B." on the handle. He said the actor was subject to a suicide mania after periods of drinking.

Miss Lawrence was in her fortieth year. Her stage career was marked by quick and impressive success although its last months were stormy, marred by professional and domestic difficulties.

In 1913 she married Orson D. Munn, patent lawyer, and retired from the stage for seven years. There were two daughters, Elizabeth and Louise, now about 14 and 12 years old.

In 1922 she was divorced from Munn and in 1927 married Wallace Eddinger, widely known comedian, in Los Angeles.

A suit for divorce was pending against Eddinger when he died January 8 last in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was acting.

Beninson was 45 years old. He came from northern California, where he worked as a cowboy, training which he later capitalized in his stage and screen career. He was Miss Lawrence's leading man in "The Heaven Tappers."

Police said they learned he had a wife and child in San Francisco.

AUTO JUMP KILLS GRESHAM WOMAN; HUSBAND IS HURT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
VIRNAL, Utah, June 10.—Mrs. William Dorris, 24, believed to be from Gresham, Oregon, was killed when their automobile missed a bridge and plunged into a 30-foot gulch on the highway near here last night. Dorris and the body of his wife were brought to the Vernal hospital today.

Papers in Dorris' possession indicated the couple left Gresham for Denver and Oklahoma City. The car bore Oregon license number 134371.

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday—68
Lowest temperature last night—53

Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature.