

Editorials
on the
Day's News

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and
The Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

An Independent Newspaper, Published for
the Best Interests of the People

The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday...75
Lowest temperature last night...48
Forecast: for interior southwest
Oregon: Generally fair tonight and
Thursday; continued mild.

VOL. XXX NO. 46 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

VOL. XX NO. 126 OF THE EVENING NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS
NOT so very long ago we were reading wonderingly of a robot, which is a nice, impressive, mouth-filling word meaning "mechanical man," that when spoken to would respond with action, his mechanical processes being released by tuned vibrations.

At the time, we wondered—that is, those of us who happen to be practical-minded—what it was all about. Who wants a mechanical man that, when spoken to, will go clicking and whirring about from place to place?

THE answer to the question inspired by the mechanical man who responds with action when spoken to is provided by the announcement of an invention to aid air transportation at night. An air mail pilot, approaching Newark, New Jersey, blows a siren attached to his plane and immediately the lights in the airport below him snap on, enabling him to make a perfect night landing.

The lights were operated by the siren by the same principle that causes the mechanical man to move when spoken to—that is, tuned vibrations. The sound of the siren caused a sensitive apparatus on the field to vibrate, turning on the lights.

Thus a discovery that in the case of the mechanical man seemed wholly useless is turned to good account.

BENJAMIN Franklin, flying his kite in a cloud, brought down electricity to the earth. What did it amount to—then? Who would want to run the risk of being electrocuted by flying a kite with a wet string in an electrical storm?

But out of Franklin's trifling and seemingly silly experiment, it tradition to be rolled upon, has come the whole marvelous electrical development of today. He discovered a new force, and other intelligent investigators came along and showed us how to turn this new force to practical use.

WE are told that James Watt, the inventor of the steam engine, sat in his mother's kitchen and watched the steam lift the lid of the teakettle, just as millions of other boys had watched the same phenomenon.

But Watt had an inquiring mind. He wanted to know why the steam lifted the kettle lid. So he put his mind to work, and the steam engine was given to the world as a result.

FOR centuries men have noted that when one fork, tuned to a certain pitch, is struck, another, tuned to the same pitch, will respond. They did nothing about it. Then along came somebody with an inquiring mind and worked out the mechanical man who acts when spoken to and shortly afterward, by employing the same principle, an airplane high up in the sky at night turns on the lights in the airport below and makes a safe landing.

THE thought here sought to be conveyed is that all down through history it has been the inquiring mind that has discovered natural laws and put them to work for the betterment of humanity. The work of the inquiring mind, when properly organized, is termed research.

It is research that has brought us up out of savagery and put us where we are. It is research that will carry us much farther yet along the road to comfort and greater happiness. If we are wise, we will encourage research in every way within our power.

IN income per person, Oregon stands thirteenth from the top among the 48 states. Per capita income in Oregon is 12 per cent above the figure for the United States as a whole.

Oregon has 251 automobiles per thousand of population. This figure is exceeded by only three states. Oregon's consumption of gasoline per thousand of population is exceeded by only four states of the Union.

These are measures of comfort and spending ability. They show Oregon not only far above the average but well up toward the top among the states.

Miss Alice Hill of Wilbur was a visitor in Roseburg yesterday afternoon coming in to visit friends and transact business.

OREGON GRANGE ASSEMBLES AT MYRTLE POINT

Coos County People Prove Excellent Hosts and Anticipate Needs of Guests.

Camp Ground Is Provided Within Two Blocks of Hall Where Sessions Are Held.

By DR. C. H. BAILEY
(Editor Oregon Grange Bulletin.)
MYRTLE POINT, June 12.—(Special to the Roseburg News-Review).—Coos county grangers and the citizens of Myrtle Point are ideal hosts. When delegates and patrons arrived in the beautiful little city they were met by members of the entertainment committee, escorted to registration headquarters, where rooms were assigned and everyone registering was presented with a myrtle wood plaque, highly polished, and mounted in front of a silken badge.

Myrtle Point was gaily decorated with hite colors of the state grange, pink and green, even the telephone poles being draped with bunting of these colors, while every business house was also decorated with bunting and cards welcoming the visitors.

No trouble was experienced by the 1200 or 1500 grangers in securing accommodations, the citizens of Myrtle Point throwing open their homes for the occasion, while several hundred were camped on the fair grounds in the oak grove, of which Coos county people are so proud. The grove had been wired with electric lights for the convenience of campers, additional toilets installed and plenty of wood provided for free use. Monday evening the campers had a jolly time, a large bonfire adding much to the gaiety of the occasion.

The fair grounds are only two blocks from the high school, where the convention is being held, and those domiciled in the hotels and private rooms frequently visited the camp grounds viewing with envious eyes those enjoying the outdoor life.

First Meeting Tuesday
The first event Tuesday morning, the opening day, was the state lecturer's conference, which is an event on the first two days of each convention. The conference convened at 8 a. m., adjourning in time for those at the conference to attend the regular meetings of the state grange.

An address of welcome was made by the state lecturer, Minnie E. Bond, to the 200 or more interested patrons, and at the conclusion of her address she called upon Mrs. Orla Buxton, who instituted the Oregon Grange Bulletin and was its first editor. Others who made short talks were Mrs. E. K. Denny and Marie Flint McGill.

Before the conference adjourned Mrs. Bond called upon the lecturers of subordinate granges for suggestions.

Promptly at the appointed hour the 56th session of the Oregon State Grange was called to order by State Master Palmer. Several hundred members were present to assist in the impressive ceremony. The state master introduced Mrs. E. R. Peterson of North Bayside (Continued on page 8)

OFFICERS SCOUT REPORT TALLMAN SEEN IN ASTORIA

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.—The report that a man answering the description of William Tallman, suspected slayer of Mrs. Virginia Patten in Los Angeles, had been seen in Astoria, did not spur Portland or Astoria police to any unusual activity today. They have investigated, they said, nearly a dozen such reports within a week. While detectives considered it possible that Tallman might be in the vicinity, the probability, they declared, was remote.

A night watchman for an Astoria lumber company told police yesterday that late last Saturday night a young man in wringing-wet clothing appeared at the lumber yard and asked for food. He looked like the pictures of Tallman the watchman had seen in the newspapers, the guard declared.

The youth told the watchman his clothing had been drenched while walking in the rain. It was regarded as possible, however, that Tallman might have leaped from the Admiral Benson on his way north, when the vessel passed close to the Astoria waterfront.

Portland police today were investigating but were skeptical of the Astoria report.

World Beauty Award Goes To Austrian Girl

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
GALVESTON, Tex., June 12.—Miss Lisl Goldarbeiter, beautiful Austrian blue eyed brunette barely out of her teens, today won the crown of Miss Universe.

Miss Goldarbeiter, daughter of a Vienna merchant, won the title and \$2,000 prize money over 34 American beauties and nine foreign damsels at the International Pageant of Purity held here last night. She was the first foreign girl to win the honor since the pageant became international four years ago.

Miss United States, Irene Ahlberg, of New York, was voted second prize of \$1,000 and Miss Ohio, Dorothy Jean Davis of Massillon, third prize of \$500.

Prizes of \$100 each were won by Miss Massachusetts, Margie Barrett of Springfield, who was fourth; Miss Dallas, Mittie Bush, Dallas, Tex., fifth; Miss Rumania, Magda Demetrescu, sixth; Miss Oregon, Mary Bennett, of Portland, seventh; Miss Cuba, Elvira Moreno, eighth; Miss Tulsa, Theda Delrey, Tulsa, Okla., ninth and Miss California, Ruby Smith of San Francisco, tenth.

The pageant was the first the Austrian girl ever had entered in this country. She represented Austria in a European contest and won second place. The winner of the foreign event was not entered here.

Major and Mrs. Lawrence Mott, and their foster son, Sterling Young, arrived last night from Los Angeles to resume their summer vacation in the Umpqua valley. Mr. Young left this morning for Portland, while Mr. and Mrs. Mott are preparing to leave tomorrow for Idealyd park, where they will spend a week before going to John Ewell's camp on the North Umpqua above Steamboat, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. Mott stated that he found a great interest in the Umpqua during his brief stay in Hollywood. He has already assisted six parties in their arrangements to come to the river during the summer, and expects that there will be several other groups, to which he has given detailed information. He answered over 300 letters of inquiry regarding the Umpqua during his trip home. He made several radio talks, that resulted in a great response and numerous inquiries.

Considerable advertising was received in a talk made by Don Lee over radio station KFRC, Major Mott having sent a 37-pound salmon to the station owner.

He states that it is just like getting home to be back on the Umpqua, and is anticipating a great vacation here.

\$4,500,000 YEARLY CHICAGO "RACKET" HALTED BY RAIDS
CHICAGO, June 12.—Three raids which the state's attorney's office described as "a smashing blow at the dog racing racket," were executed simultaneously last night at tracks reputedly operated by the Al Capone, George (Bugs) Moran and Chicago Heights "syndicates."

More than 100 persons were arrested and among articles confiscated were three machine guns. All those arrested were employees of track officials.

The places raided were the Hawthorne Kennel club, ownership of which often has been ascribed as Al Capone, now in a Philadelphia jail for gun toting; the Fairview club, which police say is operated by George Moran's north side gang; and the Illinois Kennel club, reputed to be in control of Homer Ellis, a brother of Oliver Ellis, recently indicted in the slot machine scandal.

DRY AGENTS TO ANSWER IF THEY SLEW IN ERROR

Lowman Cites Order That Limits Firearms' Use —Border Patrol Is Strengthened.

Congress Receives Bill to Pay Damages for Hasty Killings—Ex-Prohibition Agent Murdered.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, June 12.—The two border patrolmen at Detroit and International Falls, Minn., will be held personally responsible for use of fire arms if the treasury investigation should disclose weapons were used except in self defense or to prevent commission of a felony.

Assistant Secretary Lowman, in making this announcement today, called attention to an order issued in this country. She represented Austria in a European contest and won second place. The winner of the foreign event was not entered here.

Under this order approximately a score of agents who shot persons in pursuit of their duties faced coroners' juries last year. Lowman, who is in charge of prohibition enforcement, declared, however, that all these had been cleared.

The secretary explained that the two border patrolmen could demand transfer of their cases to federal courts but that this would in no way change any charges of wrongful use of fire arms which might be placed against them.

While the treasury probably will call the order limiting the use of firearms to the attention of agents again, it was said that there was no thought of making it more drastic. Officials believed that the present order was as drastic as could be issued and expect its law enforcement squads to adequately perform their duties.

Would Pay Those Beroft
WASHINGTON, June 12.—Representative Florence P. Kahn, republican, California, introduced a bill today to authorize payment of \$25,000 to dependents of persons killed by prohibition agents.

Payment would be made to dependents of any persons "wanton, by or negligently killed by any prohibition officer unless such prohibition officer was acting in self defense."

Mrs. Kahn's action was the latest development growing out of the Virklund killing at International Falls, Minn. A government agent was accused of shooting Henry Virklund in his efforts to enforce the prohibition law.

Representative Shafter, republican, Wisconsin, previously had introduced a bill to authorize the payment of \$25,000 to Virklund's widow and Representative Clancy, republican, Michigan, had requested the attorney general to investigate the fatal shooting of Achibald Engster on the Detroit River Monday by federal agents.

Wounded Boy Dies
DETROIT, June 12.—Archibald Engster, 21, shot by Joseph Cox, a customs border patrol inspector, early Tuesday, died today.

Cox declared today in a state (Continued on page 7)

Ex-Newsboy Is New Prexy of California U.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Robert G. Sprout, who worked his way through the University of California to graduate with the class of 1913, was named president of the institution yesterday by the board of regents in an executive session at which no other names were proposed.

Sprout, who has been comptroller and vice-president of the university since 1920, will assume the presidency when the resignation of Dr. W. W. Campbell becomes effective on June 1, 1930. Members of the board of regents said Sprout received the unanimous vote of that body when his name was proposed.

The new president answered the requirement of the regents of a business executive as well as a scholastic administrator. He is 35 years old and a favorite with faculty and students as well.

The selection of Sprout came with remarkable suddenness while many prominent educators were preparing to have themselves considered for the place.

Sprout is a native of San Francisco. As a boy he sold newspapers. After graduation from California, he was employed as an efficiency expert by the city of Oakland, a position he held until 1915 when he became cashier at the university.

He is married and has three children.

KIP RHINELANDER RENEWS EFFORT TO DIVORCE NEGRESS

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 12.—Hayley Harmon, attorney for Leon and Kip Rhinelander, disinherited son of a well known New York family, disclosed early today that he has prepared a divorce complaint which young Rhinelander plans to file here against his wife, Alice Jones Rhinelander, daughter of a New Rochelle, N. Y., negro, within the next two weeks.

Harmon, who is district attorney here, admitted that Rhinelander had lived in Las Vegas and a nearby mountain resort since January 1 under an assumed name.

Credibly, based upon the "humiliation my wife has caused me by her actions," Harmon stated would be the basis of the divorce complaint.

The disclosure of Rhinelander's marriage several years ago to the daughter of the New Rochelle black driver, was followed by their enforced separation by his socially prominent family. A subsequent suit for the annulment of the marriage, which took place before Rhinelander was of legal age, was denied and the young couple permanently separated. Last March the proposed filing of a separation suit by Mrs. Rhinelander in New York was indefinitely postponed as the announced result of Rhinelander increasing her separate maintenance allowance to \$400 monthly.

The former New York society youth, under the name of Russell, has been building a home here in which he said he intended to live.

His attorney, Kip Rhinelander, as declaring he did not care if he heard no more from his family, explaining reluctantly that he had been disinherited by a letter from his family's attorneys about a year ago.

THREAT OF NEW PARTY VOICED BY BROOKHART

Iowa Senator Insists Plan of Debenture for Farm Aid Must Become National Law.

Declares Hoover in Error in Asserting Subsidy Idea Absent From 1928 Campaign.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, June 12.—Selection of a "progressive" candidate for president and the formation of an active progressive party was advocated in the senate today by Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, who stamped the west for Herbert Hoover, unless the export debenture proposition was approved by the administration as either a part of the pending farm relief or tariff bills.

The suggestion that the debenture plan ultimately might be attached to the tariff measure has been advanced by a number of other senators and is known to have considerable sympathy among house democratic leaders.

The Iowa declared that he now desired to say to "progressive members of the senate on both sides" that if the proposition was rejected the time has come to organize for a fight to the finish.

"If the debenture," he added, "in the form I have here suggested or in its present form cannot be put into the farm bill, I think the bill should be permitted to pass without it."

Brookhart ripped into the administration forces as soon as the senate met, and insisted the time had arrived for a fight to the finish on the debenture plan.

"In order to make sure that this be possible," he said, "we should at once organize to put up a progressive candidate in every congressional district and for senator in every state, who will fight for this program, and if the bill should be vetoed, we should follow this with a progressive candidate for president."

Hope in Tariff Bill.
Brookhart's suggestion of a third party was made after he had criticized the statement of President Hoover made public at the white house last night which described the debenture plan as "subsidy" which would aid speculators and ruin the farmer.

The Iowa suggested the debenture certificates might be given to stabilization concerns and in that way speculators would never get their hands on them.

"If there were nothing to hope for from this farm bill by its present provisions, I would vote against it," Brookhart said, "but I believe we will be able to put the debenture into the tariff bill."

Replies to Hoover.
Continuing, Brookhart said the president was in "very great error when he pronounces this bill recom (Continued on page 8)

YOUTH PARALYZED BY SHALLOW WATER PLUNGE AT SALEM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., June 12.—Archie B. Graham, 29, whose home is said to be in Detroit, Mich., is in a critical condition at a hospital here as a result of a dive into shallow water in the Willamette river late yesterday.

Graham had gone swimming, and the water where he attempted to dive was only about 18 inches deep. The injury caused by striking his head on the bottom paralyzed him from the neck down. He is conscious.

LOSS IN OIL FIRE MAY BE \$4,000,000

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, June 12.—The Santa Fe Springs oil field fire, which threatened to sweep the field when it broke loose in the Forest derrick Monday, today was well in hand. Asbestos clad volunteer firemen, who battled the conflagration with streams of water playing over them, confined the fire to two producing wells. These, what first were 150 feet high pillars of searing flames, have diminished to torches barely 20 feet in height.

Oil company officials, taking stock of the loss of ten derricks, several storage tanks of oil, the 50,000 barrels of oil estimated to have gone up in flame and smoke from the two burning wells, and wrecked boilers, machinery and other oil field equipment, variously estimated the damage at two to four million dollars.

City Beautiful Campaign Held Vital Project

The Roseburg chamber of commerce believes that the clean up and paint up campaign announced yesterday at the noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club is one of the most vital civic projects ever adopted, according to the president, A. C. Marsters.

In a written statement, made this morning, Mr. Marsters says: We of the chamber of commerce of Roseburg believe that the clean up and paint up campaign should bring many benefits to Roseburg and Douglas county if it is properly supported.

Our aim is to make the country look so good to visitors that they cannot help taking away with them a good impression. Appearances may not make the city, but they go a long way towards opening an opportunity for development.

In communities where such campaigns have been conducted successfully more rapid growth in population has resulted. The inferiority complex is overcome and the people have more confidence.

Every person is judged by the company he keeps, and his company is judged by him. This campaign will work to the mutual benefit of city and country. (Signed)

A. C. MARSTERS, President, Roseburg Chamber of Commerce. Cooperation of all civic clubs and the individuals of Roseburg is being urged in this effort, which will result in a thorough organization and detailed program in the near future. The work is to be started first in the city, and if successful there will be carried on into the rural districts, according to present plans.

ADVENTISTS WILL HOLD CONFERENCE HERE JUNE 20-29

Negotiations were completed yesterday by the Seventh Day Adventist conference for the use of Umpqua Park as the site for the southern Oregon conference camp meeting, which is to be held in this city June 20 to 29. The site is ideal for the purpose, and the church organization has secured the use of the club house for committee meetings and indoor sessions, while all of the facilities of the beautiful grove have been thrown open to the visitors.

The park is suitable for camping and one section will be set aside for that purpose, as the greater part of the 400 persons expected to attend will be established in camps. Improvements in the way of providing water, toilets, wood, etc., are to be made immediately, so that everything will be in readiness. The big tent and other equipment will arrive from Astoria, where last year's conference was held, within a few days.

This year's conference is to be one of the largest ever held, it is expected, and a minimum of 400 church members is expected, with possibly as many as 1,000. Speakers of national prominence in the denomination are coming, including officials from Washington, D. C., Walla Walla and California religious centers.

MILLION DOLLAR GIFT TO HOSPITAL OF PRESBYTERIANS

CHICAGO, June 12.—The gift of one million dollars toward expansion of the Presbyterian hospital by Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Dean Bevan was announced last night. The gift is the first contribution toward a \$6,000,000 fund which Dr. Bevan believes will make the hospital as modern and elaborate as any in the country.

Dr. Bevan, a noted surgeon, is a former president of the American Medical association. He is chief surgeon at the Presbyterian hospital and has been professor of surgery at Rush Medical college since 1902.

CHURCH CARNIVAL TREASURER SLAIN BY AUTO GUNMEN

CHICAGO, June 12.—Men in an automobile shot and killed Benjamin Pfleger, 39, treasurer of a church carnival, early today. Pfleger's companion, Mrs. Mary Petty, escaped the revolver fire from the curtained car and obtained the license number.

The license had been issued to the Mid-West Garage Owners' association, an organization which has been mentioned in previous Chicago shootings. Mrs. Petty said she heard a voice from the automobile say, "That's him," then the firing began.

NEXT MOVE ON FARM AID BILL DUTY OF HOUSE

Call for Vote From Whole Body on Provision for Debenture to Meet Compliance.

Defeat of Conference Plan in Senate Brings Sharp Communication From White House.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, June 12.—To the house apparently is left the task of untangling the legislative snarl which President Hoover's special session of congress has created over the question of farm relief.

Plumting the views of the president against the export debenture plan, which he characterized as a subsidy, the senate has insisted on inserting that provision into the pending measure, even over the emphatic opposition of the house administration leaders.

Some of the senate opposition to elimination of the debenture plan was based on the ground that the house had never had a roll call vote on the proposition and last night at a white house conference an agreement was reached to have that branch of congress formally record itself, perhaps tomorrow.

To that extent at least, the coalition of democrats and republican independents in the senate who have steadfastly in stated upon inclusion of this proposal in the bill stood victorious today over the opposition of Mr. Hoover.

Hoover's Comment.
The action of the senate in sustaining the debenture plan resulted in a quick and vigorous retaliation from the white house.

No less emphatic than in his previous declarations, the president asserted the vote "add further delays to farm relief and may gravely jeopardize the enactment of the legislation."

Friends of the bill are now awaiting the house vote in the hope that the action of that body will clarify the atmosphere and allow the program outlined by Mr. Hoover in calling the special session to go forward.

The agreement to bring the issue to a vote in the house was reached at a white house conference last night after the senate had rejected the joint conference report recommending elimination of the debenture section.

The white house meeting, attended by republican leaders of both branches of congress, was called after the president had made public a statement reiterating his opposition to the debenture plan.

NEWS-REVIEW IS FIRST TO ACT IN PAINT-UP DRIVE

The Roseburg News-Review, with its motto, "First with the Latest," scored another "scoop" yesterday. Within half an hour after the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, at the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday, presented its plea for a clean up and paint up campaign in Roseburg, painters hoisted their ladders and scaffold in front of the News-Review office and proceeded to give the exterior of the building a coat of paint. The exterior painting is the final task in a thorough remodeling and renovating of the newspaper office, which has been altered and refurbished in a most attractive manner. The News-Review is aggressively behind the Chamber of Commerce paint-up project and is glad to be first in its response in the campaign.