

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HENRY Virkkula, of International Falls, Minnesota, is slain by a border patrolman who was searching for liquor smugglers, and immediately extremists on both sides of the prohibition question begin to give tongue loudly.

One set of extremists would first have the slayer hanged as a murderer and then would take away all firearms from prohibition enforcement officers. Radical thinkers on the other side defend the killing on the ground that whatever a prohibition officer does must necessarily be right.

REASONABLE people disagree with both groups. They condemn without hesitation the rash-triggered officer who shoots first and investigates afterward, and agree heartily that he should not be immune from punishment for his act.

On the other hand, they realize that officers of the law must have authority, and must be in a position to back their authority with force. Law-breaking is outlaw force, and can be dealt with only by superior force.

But law is not license. Murder is murder, no matter who commits it. Heavy responsibilities rest upon the shoulders of officers of the law, and if there is to be justice we must see to it that the badge of authority is worn only by those who are competent to bear the responsibility that goes along with it.

THE debenture plan of farm relief—which, briefly stated, is a scheme to subsidize over-production—remains a bone of contention in congress. That fact prompts this question: Who really wants the debenture plan?

The Democrats? Not at all. They merely want to make it appear that the Republicans are the natural enemies of the farmer, and therefore not entitled to his votes.

The Independents? By no means. They are intent only upon discrediting the regular Republicans, who are in the majority and therefore must take the blame for whatever mistakes are made.

AS for the farmers themselves, do they want the debenture plan of farm relief?

Well, the secretary of the national Farmers' Union speaking recently in Oregon, asserted that the "dirty" farmers of the United States are inherently suspicious of all schemes for political farm aid.

So you can draw your own conclusions.

THE fact is brought out at the federal trade commission's investigation of public power utilities that from 1921 to 1928 the National Electric Light association has paid a score of college and university professors the sum of \$46,000, of which \$32,959.82 was for research and technical work, and the remainder for expenses incurred in attending public power utility conventions.

If you are a shallow thinker, you will shudder and say: "This is terrible; what is the country coming to? Something must be done to curb the power of men with money."

BUT, if you are reasonably endowed with intelligence and understanding you will say:

"Fine! Research and technical work advance the cause of industrial progress makes this a better world for me and my children to live in. So let the good work go on."

It all depends, you see, on the point of view.

YOUR house is lighted today—or tonight, if you insist upon literal accuracy in expression—by electric bulbs that consume only a small fraction of the current consumed a few decades ago by the imperfect bulbs then in use. Thus you get more light for less money.

Why? Because of research and technical work, done by someone who knew how and paid for by someone who could afford it.

SOME day a bulb producing still more light with less current will be perfected, and then the cost of lighting our houses and our streets and our places of business will go down again.

How will this new and cheaper lighting be made possible? By research and technical work of course.

"BUT," you say, "when that happens the electric lighting cost (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. 48 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1929.

VOL. XX NO. 128 OF THE EVENING NEWS

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday—70
Lowest temperature last night—59
Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Generally cloudy tonight and Saturday; continued mild.

LONG STRUGGLE OVER FARM BILL NEARING FINISH

Debenture Plan Advocates
Surrender and Passage
of Measure Occurs
in Both Houses.

Borah Now Making Attempt
to Confine Revision of
Tariff to Items of
Agriculture.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Legislative action on the farm relief bill was completed today by senate and house acceptance of the compromise measure, from which the export debenture plan was eliminated, and it now goes to President Hoover for signing.

Passage of the measure by both houses soon followed the revised conference report striking out the debenture provision.

Keeping promises not to insist upon the debenture if the house rejected it, members of the conference committee favoring retention of the plan—Senators Norris of Nebraska and Smith of South Carolina—signed the conference report.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The resolution of Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, to confine the tariff bill in the senate to revision of the rates on farm products, which was laid before the senate today with prospects of an immediate vote in doubt.

The measure is opposed by the republican administration organization and Senator Jones of Washington, the assistant republican leader, moved at the outset to amend it to permit revision on the tariff on "any other line of production that has been in a depressed condition during the last year or more, traceable to steadily increasing competitive imports."

In the senate immediately after McNary presented the farm bill Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, declared he would have no opposition to its passage.

"In the opinion of many senators on both sides of the chamber," he said, "the elimination of the debenture plan leaves this bill in no sense different from any legislation that might have been enacted at (Continued on page 8)

WALES PASSES UP AFFAIR HONORING PRINCESS INGRID

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LONDON, June 14.—London tea time gossipers had a shock today when it was officially learned that the Prince of Wales will not be present at the ball of the Swedish legation tonight in honor of Princess Ingrid of Sweden.

Rumors of a possible engagement announcement of the two children of the British royal children seemed to have been given a definite quietus with the issuance of the guest list. It was said at the Swedish legation that the Prince of Wales had not even been invited, only Prince George, young son of the British royal family, who regretted that he was unable to attend.

The feature of the ball, which will be one of the high lights of the London season, will be a dance program which will contain nothing but waltzes. At a recent party Princess Ingrid was overheard saying that she liked the waltz better than any dance, so fox trots and one steps have all been eliminated for the party where everything is being done for the pleasure of the Swedish princess.

In a fairy-like setting of white and pink flowers, 300 guests including many members of royal families will pay tribute to the 19-year-old princess, who is a great favorite in all social circles.

ELK WREAK HAVOC ON OREGON FARMS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LA GRANDE, Ore., June 14.—Farmers in the region north of Enterprise are protesting that herds of elk, protected by state law, are becoming a nuisance along the upper Chenoweth creek. Leonard Foster said a herd of fifteen of the animals is tearing down fences and damaging grain fields, showing no fear of dogs or men. The explosion of firearms fails to disturb them, he reported.

Gill brothers, Umatilla ranchers, left a load of hay temporarily, and upon their return found the elk had eaten all of it.

Estimates place the number of elk in Wallawa county at seven hundred.

Dawes Swaps Felicitations With British

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., June 14.—Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, newly accredited to Great Britain, today accepted the welcome of this city on disembarking from the liner Olympic and immediately declined to be interviewed. General Dawes expressed his delight over coming to England as the American ambassador, but would make no disclosure of any message he might be bearing from President Hoover to Premier Ramsay MacDonald.

Replying to speeches of welcome, the new ambassador recalled an historic occasion twelve years ago when he, with the 17th United States Engineers, embarked on a cattle boat at Southampton "to go to France to join in the fighting alongside the glorious British army."

In a prepared statement, Ambassador Dawes referred to his responsible position, saying: "I will endeavor in every way to perform the duties it involves."

"It is with happiness that I look forward to meeting once more my dear English friends whom in war and reparations work I came to so admire and trust," the statement said.

"I do not feel a stranger here—no one could with such associations—and I hope I am not regarded as such."

"I have never been a diplomat, I have many faults. But somehow I am sure you will put up with them as have my own people."

LOWMAN UPHOLDS VIRKKULA KILLING BY PROH OFFICER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Assistant Secretary Lowman of the treasury announced today that E. J. White, the customs patrolman who shot Henry Virkkula near International Falls, Minn., last Saturday night "was acting within his authority under the law and has a perfect defense."

The assistant secretary said emphatically the treasury had no intention of disarming customs patrolmen and said that should congress pass a law disarming them it would in effect repeal the tariff laws. The same rule, he continued, holds good with prohibition agents and to disarm them would nullify the 18th amendment.

The statement issued by the assistant secretary did not make public details of the official report of the Virkkula shooting by Assistant Collector of Customs Lindenberg at Duluth, Minn.

"It would appear from the report that the newspaper accounts of the affair have been highly colored, to put it mildly," Lowman said. "White apparently was acting within his authority under the law and has a perfect defense to the charges that have been made against him."

"If the local courts indict White a motion will be made to transfer his case to the United States court for trial."

"A customs border patrolman is entitled to have any charges made against him decided by a jury of his peers, the same as any other citizen."

The Virkkula case is the third within ten days in which the treasury has upheld agents in the shooting of persons. The other cases were those at Detroit and near Silver City, New Mexico.

N. Y. FRIARS CLUB BANS LADY MEMBERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, June 14.—The Monastery of the Friars, or in other words the club house of that actors' organization, has closed its doors to women after a two-year trial.

Not that the Friars ever were free and easy in their hospitality to the ladies, but for the last two years they have permitted them the use of a small reception room at the entrance. Now even that privilege is to be withdrawn and the women will have to park in their cars or, as James J. Corbett suggested, remain at home.

"It wasn't that the room mattered," said Gentleman Jim, "but there isn't any gentleman's club that likes to have ladies dropping in. And who ever heard of ladies in a monastery?"

The ban does not extend to entertainers taking part in any function within the club.

Gus L. Feldman of Portland is a business visitor in this city. Feldman is a frequent visitor here.

SOVIET RUSSIA LAUNCHES ARMY AGAINST CHINA

Outposts Said Established
on Manchurian Border
and Invasion Via
Railway Begun.

Movement Retaliation for
Recent Raid on Soviet
Consulate; Nanking
Asked for Aid.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LONDON, June 14.—A dispatch from Peking, China, to the daily express today said Soviet Russia had launched a new offensive against China. Soviet troops were reported already to have crossed the Siberian border and to have established outposts in western Manchuria.

The dispatch said Soviet reinforcements were being rushed in special trains over the trans-Siberian railway, and that Chang Hsueh-Liang, who has ruled Manchuria since the death of his father, Chang Tso-Lin, had sent an urgent appeal to Nanking asking measures be taken to protect the territory.

The drastic measures were said to be in retaliation of raids by the Chinese Manchurian officials on Russian consulates at Harbin and other places on May 28, in the course of which Russian consular officers and others were arrested and a considerable quantity of alleged propaganda seized.

The dispatch to the express said the central executive of the Kuomintang, governing Chinese party, had been convened hurriedly to consider the situation.

Russian outposts were understood to have been established at Khalair, northwestern Manchuria, east of Manchouli. Manchurian provincial troops were under arms at Algon or Heihunkiang, on the river Amur, near Blagoveshensk, northeastern Manchuria, with others available at Kirbin and Fengtien. Khalair is on the railroad across Manchuria to Mukden and Dairen.

The Express dispatch concluded that outer Mongolia—that is, that (Continued on page 7)

YOUNG LOGGERS OF MYRTLE CREEK DIES AT MYRTLE POINT

Rex Allen, of Myrtle Creek, who was injured a week ago while working in the E. Hall Chaney logging camp near Myrtle Point, died last night at the Wilson Mast hospital, according to word received here.

The young man was caught between a swinging pile and the base of a tree, fracturing his spine and crushing the pelvic bones. He was born in Wilton, South Dakota, and was 23 years of age. Most of his life was spent at Myrtle Creek, where his parents are buried. He is survived by four brothers, two of whom, Harry and Ray, reside at Myrtle Creek.

The body is expected to arrive in Myrtle Creek tonight and funeral services will be conducted from the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. G. A. Taggart officiating.

Delaware First To See "Old Glory" Flag Made Debut At Cooch's Bridge

Unfurling Monument Tourist Mecca

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(A. P.)—Flag day today finds Cooch's Bridge, Del., in the limelight as the place where the Stars and Stripes first were unfurled in battle.

The war department has stepped officially into the controversy which was waged between New York and Delaware over the flag which was the first raised in battle. The Stars and Stripes were unfurled in battle at Cooch's Bridge, N. Y., August 3, 1777, was the Stars and Stripes. This flag is said to have been made of an officer's blue cape and a woman's red petticoat.

Mecca For Tourists
So Cooch's Bridge, where the first skirmish preceding the battle of the Brandywine took place, has become a mecca for hundreds of tourists today. They are viewing the monument honoring the first unfurling of the flag. They see the historic old brick house where Lord Howe stopped. He is said to have kept his horse in the room now used as a parlor.

Mrs. Edward Cooch, whose husband is a direct descendant of the

Mayo To Head Science's New War On Cancer

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, June 14.—Science's newest attack upon the unsolved problem of cancer will be launched next month in a research clinic at the Cook county hospital under the direction of eminent doctors, including Dr. Charles Mayo, famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn.

By observation, experimentation, and studying discoveries of other clinics, the scientists will seek the cancer cure and preventive which they believe exists.

Dr. Mayo made the plans public when he passed through here yesterday enroute to New York, from where he will sail for a European vacation.

"The importance of this new clinic cannot be overestimated," Dr. Mayo said. "Cancer is on the increase in this country. Last year there were 127,000 cancer deaths and at the present time it is estimated more than 250,000 persons are suffering from it. One out of every eight women over 40 years old and one out of every nine men over that age die from cancer, statistics show."

"In this new clinic we will have an opportunity to study all the different methods that have been devised for treating cancer and select the ones which will help us win the deadly menace."

The clinic's activities will be carried on by a research staff to be assigned by Northwestern and Loyola universities and the Universities of Chicago and Illinois.

In announcing preliminary plans for the clinic several weeks ago, Dr. Mayo declared the clinic's work might cover several generations. At that time he explained that incipient cancer cases would be observed until they had completed their course.

POSSES IN THREE STATES SEEKING 4 IDAHO BANDITS

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 14.—A half hundred posses, some under official leadership and others acting independently, but all carrying rifles, pistols and shotguns, today were combing portions of three states in search of four desperadoes who Wednesday abducted W. B. Kinn, Idaho's lieutenant governor, and two other men, robbed them and then left them tied to trees. Farmers, miners, lumberjacks, a scattering of Indian trackers off the Nez Perce reservation and residents of towns in north Idaho, eastern Washington, and eastern Oregon stopped every automobile and scanned the faces of every stranger.

Kline, W. L. Tribbey and Paul Kilde, whose attempt to rescue the Idaho official failed when the four bandits shot Kilde twice and overpowered Tribbey, were able to give officers descriptions of the highwaymen and these have been broadcast to law enforcement officers throughout the northwest. The men were driving Tribbey's blue sedan.

Although possesmen at first were confident that the men would be captured in short order they were less hopeful today and advanced the theory that the bandits abandoned the automobile, split up and struck out in different directions. It would be comparatively easy, they pointed out, for an individual to slip through the lines of searchers and make his escape.

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FATHER OF FOUR SONS IN U. S. NAVY RECEIVES PRAISE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The traditional figures of fame is the "boy who made good," but Secretary Adams has recognized a "man who made good" in William F. Spears, of Prescott, Ark.

The navy secretary yesterday wrote Mr. Spears commending as "an evidence of practical patriotism of the highest order" the fact that his four sons are all enlisted men in the navy.

The eldest of the boys, Ernest, enlisted eleven years ago, the secretary said, and now holds the highest enlisted rating. Arnold enlisted in January, 1928; William Frank in January of this year, and on the fourth of June, Luther Clifton Spears completed the roll.

BAKER COUNTY GIRL KILLED BY TRAIN

BAKER, Ore., June 14.—Mary Strong, 16, died in a hospital today from injuries suffered last night when she was struck by a passenger train here. Her skull was fractured, both feet severed and her left shoulder crushed. She was on her way home from a theatre when the accident occurred. It is believed there were no witnesses to the tragedy as a woman companion of the girl left her shortly before she was struck. Miss Strong was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Strong of Baker.

VIRGINIA MAY SEE COALITION IN STATE RACE

Union of Republicans and
Anti-Smith Democrats
Under Discussion
Many Months.

Wm. M. Brown, University
President, Considered
Probable Nominee
for Governor.

LEXINGTON, Va., June 14.—It is planned to call the first meeting of the committee Tuesday evening at the city hall. Each civic organization is being notified today and asked to appoint its representatives immediately.

By starting the work of the committee at the present time it will be possible to carry out the cleanup and paint-up program during the summer. Then in the fall the work of beautification of yards can be started, as that will be the time to plant perennial flowers, shrubs, etc.

It is hoped, after the work is well started in the city, to interest the neighboring cities, and then the rural districts, so that the project will become county-wide instead of being confined to Roseburg alone.

U. S. RECLAMATION OPPOSED BECAUSE OF SURPLUS CROPS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 14.—Western farm economists today took the position that there is no justification for additional reclamation development during the present farm surplus controversy. The Western Farm Economics association conference is now in its second day at Oregon state college.

The question arose after a paper had been presented by H. E. Stoutemeyer, district counsel of the bureau of reclamation, representing Elwood Mead, United States commissioner of reclamation.

Stoutemeyer made a plea for continuation of reclamation work with the contention that extra production would soon be needed by increased population; that the bulk of the products grown on such projects is not in the surplus class, and that development of these projects was brought about by money from western sources.

In the discussion that followed, other economists, even from reclamation regions, took the position that the present position of agriculture makes it difficult to establish necessary farms on such projects; that extra production is not needed and will not be needed for years to come, and that while the effect on the total production of the entire United States is less than one per cent, the increase in the reclamation area may at the same time adversely affect western markets for farm products.

JOE WELSH AND JACK BOAZ DUE HERE AUGUST 4

Jack Boaz, fishing scout for a Los Angeles hardware firm, and Joe Welsh, noted sports goods manufacturer and importer as well as sports writer, are due to arrive in Roseburg August 4, for their annual trip to the Smpqua, according to information received today by John Ewell, president of the Douglas County Sportsmen's and Game Protective association. Those two Pasadena men come to the Umpqua every year on a fishing trip, the local sportsmen having given Mr. Welsh a fine lodge above Steamboat a few years ago. Both, they write, are looking forward with a great deal of impatience to the time when they can start for Roseburg.

Mr. Boaz included in his letter copies of the Pasadena Star-News, with a headline written across the top declaring that "Joe Welsh is a liar." It seems that Welsh recently declared that Boaz had been unable to catch a fish in California over six inches long, and that he was devoting his full energies to such an achievement. Boaz, however, succeeded in catching five nice trout in the high Sierra district, and secured a double-column photograph on the front of the sports section as a result of his achievement.

Civic Bodies Unite Behind Cleanup Move

With sweeping endorsement having been given the Chamber of Commerce cleanup, paint-up project, the next step is that of perfecting an organization.

A few years ago Roseburg conducted a "City Beautiful" campaign that was a most decided success. The plan followed at that time was so well perfected that it is not believed that it can be improved except in a few minor respects, so that it is planned to follow out the same general course as adopted in that campaign.

Each civic organization will be asked to appoint one or more members to make up the committee, which will be composed of a score or more members. This committee, in turn, will elect officers and will decide upon the committees to be chosen, the work to be undertaken and the various policies to be adopted. The committee will secure the aid of such persons as may be needed to help in carrying out the plan and will supervise the campaign throughout.

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FRENCH FLYERS REPORTED TO BE NEAR PORTUGAL

May Land in That Country
If Supply of Gasoline
Won't Carry Them
to France.

Northern Lane, Originally
Planned for Attempt,
Abandoned for the
Azores Route.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, June 14.—The International Telephone and Telegraph company announced today that it had received word over its commercial cables at 2:45 p. m. that the French trans-Atlantic plane Yellow Bird was 200 miles off the Portuguese coast and that it planned to land for refueling in Portugal and to continue to Paris tomorrow.

PARIS, June 14.—A private radio operator in Paris late today stated that he had caught a report the Yellow Bird was in sight of Oporto.

The radio operator said that the fliers gave notice that they intended to try for landing in South France if their gasoline held out.

In Sight of Land.
BORDEAUX, France, June 14.—At 9:07 p. m. Paris time (3:07 p. m. eastern standard time) the French trans-Atlantic airplane Yellow Bird was flying northward along the coast of Portugal.

The Yellow Bird was in constant communication with the French wireless station of Le Bouscat, near Bordeaux.

The aviators reported they were within sight of Portugal and were keeping land within sight constantly.

The Yellow Bird periodically reported to the Le Bouscat station that all was going well aboard the plane.

Headed for Azores
NEW YORK, June 14.—The steamship American Farmer, about 1000 miles out, heard the monoplane Yellow Bird communicating during the night with the steamers Rochambeau of the French line and the Laconia of the Cunard line. The Laconia left this side on June 8 and the Rochambeau left Havre on the same day.

When the Yellow Bird took off at 10:08 eastern daylight time yesterday morning from the Maine coast, the crew had two courses under consideration. It was planned to travel east-southeast 1,000 miles to the steamer lane "corner." At that point the crew was to decide whether they would follow the steamer lanes northeast and then cut across east to the French coast or proceed southeast to the island of Fayal in the Azores and then over to the northern tip of Portugal.

Longer Course Chosen
At the speed of 100 miles an (Continued on page 3)

AIRWAYS WRECK CLAIMS 2ND LIFE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

HAVANA, June 14.—General George Taylor, 64, operations manager of the Pan-American Airways, Inc., at Port Au Prince, Haiti, and former United States army officer, died yesterday evening of injuries received in an airplane crash earlier in the day.

His death was the second from the crash, John M. Griffin, radio operator, being injured to death when the plane, a Pan-American Airways passenger-mail ship, failed to gain height as it took off for Havana and struck some power wires.

Four others were injured. These did not include General Taylor's wife, who was one of the passengers.

TWO PLANES CRASH BUT NO FATALITY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

COLON, Panama, June 14.—Flies and passengers of two naval airplanes narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when both crashed on opposite sides of the isthmus.