

Editorials on the Day's News

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and
The Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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

The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday—81
Lowest temperature last night—56
Forecast for interior southwest
Oregon: Fair tonight and Sunday;
not much change in temperature.

VOL. XXX NO. 68 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1929.

VOL. XX NO. 146 OF THE EVENING NEWS

STRIKE MARKED BY EXPLOSION AND BURNINGS

**5 Streetcars Destroyed in
New Orleans and Barn
Dynamited—Two
Men Killed.**

**Quiet Follows Long Period
of Rioting and Efforts
Are Made to Effect
Settlement.**

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW ORLEANS, July 6.—Ap-
plication for a federal injunction
to restrain officials and members
of the street men's union from in-
terfering with the operation of
street cars or damaging the com-
pany's property was filed today
on behalf of the bond holders of
New Orleans Public Service, Inc.

NEW ORLEANS, July 6.—After
two nights and a day of wild dis-
order, striking street car men and
other sympathizers rested today
while representatives of the com-
pany and union sought to find a
common ground for negotiation.
The disorders which swept
through Canal street all of yester-
day and spread into other sections
continued into the night, resulting
in the burning of five street cars,
the throwing of dynamite into the
Poland barn and setting fire to the
Clairborne avenue street car
barn.

Two Fatalities
While property damage was esti-
mated at \$50,000, last night's trou-
ble brought a minimum of human
injury. So far two strikers have
been killed, one shot through the
shoulder and hundreds hurt by fly-
ing bricks, sticks and splintering
glass.

The quiet of today was attrib-
uted mainly to fatigue, the rioters
having worn themselves out by the
long hours of fighting against the
operation of cars. Police continued
to maintain heavy guards around
the company's property.

Hot heads among the strike
sympathizers were said to have
been all set at midnight to deliver
a mass attack against imported
non-union carmen but the special
train which brought them in was
shunted about on sidings until
three of it was lost. The operators
brought in from the east and
branded by the union leaders as
"professional strike breakers."

(Continued on page 7)

CHICAGO KILLER, LIBERATED ON BOND, SHOT THREE TIMES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, July 6.—George Ma-
loney, south side saloon keeper,
gunman and convicted killer, was
wounded three times late last night
by an unidentified man in the
heart of the busy Woodlawn dis-
trict.

Police saw in the shooting a re-
vival attempt for the slaying early
in the morning of last December 31
of Hugh "Stubby" McGovern and
William "Gunner" McPadden, who
were killed in a pistol battle with
Maloney in the Granada cafe. Just
four blocks from the scene of last
night's shooting, Maloney was re-
cently convicted of manslaughter
for McGovern's slaying, but is free
on bond pending an appeal.

Crowds leaving a nearby theatre
scattered for cover when the gun-
man opened fire across the street
at Maloney, who was walking with
a woman companion. The man fired
three times, then ran to the middle
of the street and fired three more.
Maloney crumpled to the sidewalk
as he reached for his own weapon.

His woman companion picked up
his pistol and pursued the gun-
man, who fled into an alley. A third
man, apparently an acquaintance,
seized the hysterical woman, who
was still holding the pistol, and
drove away with her in a taxi-
cab.

Witnesses to the shooting took
Maloney to a hospital, where it
was learned he had been shot in
the right knee, right thigh, and the
abdomen. Doctors said he would
recover.

CHILD'S SLAYER SENTENCED TO DIE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
UKIAH, July 6.—Thomas Lehev,
convicted slayer of 7-year-old
Theresa Johnson of Fort Bragg,
was sentenced to hang Friday,
September 13, at San Quentin pris-
on by Superior Judge H. L. Preston
of Mendocino county here today.
Lehev, the stoic woodsman, ac-
cused sentence calmly and per-
mitted no trace of emotion to show
on his face when the death sen-
tence was pronounced.

NAVY GUNNERY EXPERT PASSES

**Admiral Eberle Originator
Of Modern Attack Plan
And Saw Service On
Warship Oregon.**



REAR ADM. E. W. EBERLE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, July 6.—Rear-
Admiral Edward Walter Eberle,
retired, died here today. He was
64 years of age.

Admiral Eberle wrote the navy's
first work on modern gun and tor-
pedo drills, which formed the ba-
sis for the present gunnery. He
was an authority on torpedoes and
mines and their usage. Besides as-
sisting in the installation of the
first wireless telegraph on naval
ships, he compiled the first in-
structions and codes for the first
naval radio communication system,
and later developed it to include
aircraft.

After he had organized the At-
lantic destroyer flotilla in 1912,
Admiral Eberle was credited with
a major portion in developing the
smoke screen. While he was com-
mander of the battle fleet the first
airplanes were launched from catap-
ults on the battleships. He de-
veloped the use of airplanes for
gunnery spotting and fire con-
trol aboard warships and founded
the planning division of the
Washington navy yard and gun
factory, which alone brought
about uniformity in naval arm-
ament construction.

When the battleship Oregon made
her historic run from the
Pacific coast around Cape Horn
in 1898 to meet the Spanish fleet
at Santiago, Cuba, Eberle was in
command of the forward turret.
Shots from the guns he command-
ed wrecked the Spanish warship
Colon and drove her ashore.

Admiral Eberle was selected by
President Wilson in 1915 to suc-
ceed the late Admiral Sigsbee as
superintendent of the navy academy.
When the United States entered
the world war he headed up the
work of the upper classmen in or-
der to supply the much-needed na-
val officers and increased the ac-
cademy's capacity. For his work he
was awarded the distinguished ser-
vice medal.

Notables Listed In Death's Toll

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WILLIAM E. HAWKS
BENNINGTON, Vt., July 6.—
William E. Hawks, 66, of this
town, an authority on the early
history of the west so far as it
related to the cattle industry, died
yesterday at his summer home in
Cambridge, N. Y. Mr. Hawks,
with his brother, Samuel, conduct-
ed a ranch in Idaho, for many
years and after the sale of the
property, continued to maintain his
interest in the west. He was one
of the organizers of the Old Tim-
ers' association in Cheyenne, Wyo.
He was a personal friend of the
late William F. Cody (Buffalo
Bill) and other well known fig-
ures of the old days in the west.

THOMAS J. GEARY
SANTA ROSA, Calif., July 6.—
Thomas J. Geary, former congress-
man from California, and author
of the Chinese exclusion act, died
here today of paralysis. He was
75 years old.

For fifty years Thomas Geary
was a resident of Santa Rosa,
practicing law until the day he
was stricken. He was born in
Boston, and came to California as
a boy of 9. He obtained his early
education in the San Francisco
schools.

DAN MASON, ACTOR
SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 6.—Dan
Mason, skipper of the Tonawanda
trolley in motion pictures and a
trouper for more than half a cen-
tury behind the footlights, died to-
day at his home in New Kingston.

MICHAEL REGAN, SCOUT
ANACONDA, Mont., July 6.—
Michael Regan, 84, early day scout
and Indian fighter, died here yester-
day. Regan was born in Ireland
and came to this country as a boy.
After the Civil war he joined the
army and fought Indians in the Da-
kotas and Montana. He had lived
in Anaconda for 35 years.

Lee Evers of Sutherland transac-
ted business in Roseburg on Fri-
day.

INDIAN TO GET SQUARE DEAL, IS VOW OF WILBUR

**Interior Secretary States
Reservation Like Jail
and Obsolete Laws
Bar Progress.**

**Training of Wards So That
They Can Manage Their
Own Affairs Is New
Government Aim.**

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 6.—
Secretary Wilbur of the interior
department declared here today
that the new policy of the Indian
bureau contemplated the complete
breaking up of reservation life as
soon as it is possible to train the
young Indian to handle his affairs.

"As a great white father, the
American government has been
more than slightly off color," the
secretary declared. "Reservations
have been little more than jails
for Indians and reservation life
has been jail life. I have no de-
lusions as to changing the situa-
tion over night, but the time has
come for a start to be made and
we are making the start with
necessary changes in the type of
education now afforded the Indian."
"We should be able to break up
the reservation in 25 years," he
said.

Surfeit of Treaties
Dr. Wilbur said that he expected
the Indian bureau to submit to
the next congress a bill which he
hoped would solve some of the
problems now facing the bureau.
This legislation, he said, will sup-
plant a mass of previous measures
which he described as antiquated.

"At the present time we have
2,600 statutes concerning the gov-
ernment of the Indians, on the
books," he said, "and there are
more than 250 treaties, the ma-
jority of them as applicable as the
one of William Penn made."

"The number of decisions on In-
dian cases is greater than on all
the American merchant marine
and during the last congress one
seventh of the bills passed con-
cerned Indian affairs," he de-
clared. "The Indian problem is all
wrapped up in legislation, most of
it ancient and new legislation,
modern and up-to-date, compact in
form and clear in meaning, should
be considered by congress."

Present Laws Impede
Dr. Wilbur told citizens of Klamath
Falls that as secretary of the
interior he was "calling for a new
(Continued on page 8)

SCOUTS TO LEAVE FOR WOLF CREEK CAMP MONDAY A. M.

E. A. Britton, scout executive for
Coos and Douglas counties, assist-
ed by a group of experienced Boy
Scouts, is completing preparations
at the Wolf Creek camp for the in-
vasion of that site by the local
scouts who leave Monday morning
for their annual summer outing.
The camp has been greatly im-
proved, so that it is in fine shape
for efficient work this summer.

The boys will leave Monday
morning at 6 o'clock. The mem-
bers of the Kiwanis club are to
transport the scouts to camp, suf-
ficient cars having been volun-
teered to provide transportation for
all of the youngsters and their camp
equipment. The cars are to be at
the Junior high school promptly
at 6 o'clock Monday morning and
scouts are also instructed by Mr.
Britton to be ready to leave at that
hour.

GEYSER FATALLY SCALDS VISITOR AT YELLOWSTONE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS,
Yellowstone Park, Wyo., July 6.—
Less than 48 hours after he had
slipped accidentally into a hot
pool of water near Castle geyser,
in the vicinity of the famous "Old
Faithful" geyser in Yellowstone
park, George Landoy, editor of
Le Matin, Brussels, Belgium, died
from his burns.

The accident occurred Wednes-
day.

The editor, who was a member
of the Carnegie foundation tour of
European Journalists, had slid-
dered into the pool of steaming wa-
ter when he stepped back to ob-
tain better view of the geyser's
eruption.

Landoy was inspecting the for-
mation of Grand geyser when the
Castle, its near neighbor, started
to erupt. He managed to pull him-
self out of the hot pool, but not un-
til he had been hopelessly scald-
ed.

GRANGE MEMBERS TO BE GUESTS AT FORUM LUNCHEON

The next forum luncheon spon-
sored by the chamber of commerce
will be held Wednesday, July 10,
at the Uniqua hotel, according to
an announcement made by W. C.
Harding, secretary, this morning.
The Myrtle Creek and Riddle
grange members will be guests,
and will participate in the pro-
gram, speakers from each organi-
zation being scheduled to make
short talks regarding the work of
the respective granges and the in-
dustries of the southern part of
Douglas county.

Maurice Newland of Roseburg,
chairman of the city beautiful com-
mission, will be the principal
speaker, and will deal chiefly with
the county-wide aspect of the
clean-up and paintup campaign
which is now sweeping over the
county with remarkable success.
The campaign seems to have
struck a very responsive chord, so
that it is being carried on with
far greater measure of success
than had been anticipated. Mr.
Newland will be able to give some
very interesting facts regarding
this issue.

The forum luncheon, at which
the grange members have been
guests have been fraught with
much good, resulting in a spirit of
closer friendship between the city
and rural residents, who are able
to get acquainted in an informal
way, and learn to know each other
and the respective problems in a
much better manner.

OFFICIAL PLANE FROM PORTLAND DUE MONDAY, 1:45 P. M.

**Round the State Cruise Is
Sponsored by Portland
Chamber; Local Man
to Be Passenger.**

Carrying a message of good-will
from the Portland Chamber of
Commerce to the chambers of
commerce and the people of other
Oregon communities, George H.
Wisting, manager of the industries
department of the Portland cham-
ber, flying in the new Portland-
built airplane, "City of Portland,"
and piloted by Vance Reese, is
due to land in this city Monday at
1:45 p. m.

Charles V. Stanton, city editor
of the Roseburg News-Review, has
been appointed a special repre-
sentative of the Roseburg Chamber
of Commerce, and will go to Eugene
Monday morning to meet the
plane and will fly back to Rose-
burg with the Portland party.

A. C. Matzters, president of the
Roseburg Chamber of Commerce,
Mayor E. V. Hoover, other of-
ficers of the local chamber of
commerce, the airport commission
and a large group of local citizens
will be on hand to meet the plane
and the visitors at the local air-
port at 1:45 p. m.

The flight is being made to
stimulate interest in one of the
state's most important industries, that
of airplane manufacture, and also to
bring about additional interest in
aviation in the state and further
airport development. It is urged
that as many people as can be at
the airport Monday afternoon be
present to greet the visiting dele-
gation and inspect the new plane.

The Reese company, which re-
cently established its headquarters
at Portland, built the "Aloha,"
which flew to Hawaii, and which
carried passengers at Roseburg
with Martin Jensen as pilot a few
months ago. The "City of Port-
land" which is coming to Rose-
burg Monday, is similar in design
to the "Aloha." Experts declare it
(Continued on page 8)

MOODY WILL NOT O. K. CRITICISM OF MRS. HOOVER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
AUSTIN, Texas, July 6.—Al-
though opposed to the mingling of
races on a basis of social equality,
Governor Dan Moody has declined
to join the Texas legislature in its
criticism by resolution of Mrs.
Herbert Hoover, wife of the presi-
dent, for entertaining the wife of
a negro member of congress, at a
White House tea.

The resolution condemning Mrs.
Hoover for her action was adopted
by the legislature several weeks
ago.

"Any part of this resolution
which may be reasonably con-
strued as a personal criticism of
the wife of the president of the
United States of America, does not
have any personal approval and
decline to have any part in it," he
said in a statement filed with the
document in the secretary of
state's office.

The resolution had the gov-
ernor's "hearty approval," insofar as
"it condemns customs that bring
the two races into contact upon
the same social plane," he stated.

DEADLY STORMS SWEEP CENTRAL PART OF EUROPE

**28 Persons Killed, Crops
Destroyed, Buildings
Wrecked, Traffic
Demoralized.**

**Wind of 100-Mile Velocity
and Hail Scourge Towns
and Farms; Cemetery
Coffins Exposed.**

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LONDON, July 6.—Central Eu-
rope dug itself out today from
debris of a series of storms which
yesterday swept down from south-
eastern Germany and killed 28
persons, injuring hundreds in
Czechoslovakia, Austria, Yugosla-
via, Germany and Switzerland.

The storms, which at times
reached hurricane intensity and ex-
ceeded 100 miles an hour velocity,
did widespread damage, destroy-
ing growing crops in some dis-
tricts, tearing down telegraph and
telephone wires, and interrupting
railroad traffic.

The disturbances began in Ger-
many, as hail storms tore down
through Bohemia and Moravia, and
swept eastward, and turned into
Austria where they raked the re-
public's length and breadth. Here
the disturbance divided, one sec-
tion sweeping south through Yugo-
slavia and another continuing
westward into Switzerland.

Shipping Halted
The wind reached a velocity of
100 miles an hour in Austria, in-
terrupting shipping on the lakes and
in the Danube, and maintained
an average of 75 miles an hour.
It was particularly violent near
Nuremberg, Germany, where one
peasant was killed, thousands of
winds of smashed by hail, and
many houses partially destroyed.

Ten persons were killed at
Zemke, Yugoslavia, when the River
Rosa, whipped by the tornado,
flooded a cottage in which a num-
ber of terrified peasants had
sought shelter. Seven persons
were killed in Bohemia and Mor-
avia, and ten more in Austria.

Hundreds were injured along
the path of the storms by falling
walls, uprooted trees and flying
debris. There were the usual num-
ber of freaks. In one village,
Ohring, Moravia, the wind wrecked
the cemetery and exposed cof-
fins in the ground. At Pardubice,
Bohemia, a passenger alighting
from a train was blown under the
wheels of a coach and was killed
when the train started.

FAILURE OF CROPS DRIVING CHINESE TO CANNIBALISM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
BOSTON, July 6.—Reports of
appalling conditions caused by
famine in the Shenai, Suiquam,
Kannu, Hunan, Tschang and Tsin
districts of China have been re-
ceived by the American board of
commissioners for foreign mis-
sions. Conditions are so terrible,
missions reported, that several
reported cases of cannibalism
have been authenticated.

The Rev. Earle H. Ballou report-
ed that only a few hundred miles
west of Tientsin where he is sta-
tioned, the famine is so great that
parents dare not let their children
out on the streets for fear they
will be stolen and sold, or actually
eaten.

Failure of the spring crop and
the extreme dryness which pre-
vents planting for the fall in
southern Shenai means, according
to Dr. E. T. Watson, of Northfield,
Minn., head of the American board
hospital, in Fenchow, that there
will be no food in that area until
the spring of 1930.

SWIMMING YOUTH DROWNS IN ROGUE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 6.—
Elton Holmes, 29, of Arkansas
City, Kansas, was drowned while
swimming in Rogue river, about
eight miles from Gold Beach last
evening. Holmes, in company with
Harold Washmiller, also of Ar-
kansas City, John and Glenn Bas-
sian and Gene Stout of Grants
Pass, was spending a few days
fishing on the river. He was
drowned when he became exhaust-
ed and unable to reach the shore.

One companion, who went to
Holmes' assistance and was hand-
icapped by a crippled hand, lost his
hold on the drowning youth and
was unable to regain it.

"Siamese" Pair To Wed Sisters; Going On Stage

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MANILA, July 6.—Lucio and
Simplicio Godino, 21 year old
Filipino "Siamese twins," an-
nounced their intention of marry-
ing Natividad and Victoria Matos,
sisters, Tuesday, despite official
opposition. After marrying, they
said, they would go to the United
States to enter vaudeville.

A license clerk's ruling that the
twins were not single because they
were joined together, was overruled
by the Philippine department
of justice, and they will be
granted a license to marry. The
clerk denied them licenses a few
days ago, saying that while in one
sense they were single because un-
married; in a large sense they were
not single because of the physical
tie which bound them. The clerk
held that they were one individ-
ual with a dual personality, and
that their marriage would re-
sult in that one individual having
two wives.

As a result of the decision of the
department of justice, permission
to wed probably will be granted
Tuesday.

The twins are joined at the base
of their spines. The tie is flexi-
ble and they are able to get
around easily, although always
back to back.

MARY MATTHEWS, RESIDENT SINCE 1852, PASSES AWAY

Mary Elizabeth Matthews, one
of Roseburg's oldest residents,
from the point of years of contin-
uous residence, died last night af-
ter a long illness.

Mrs. Matthews was born in Mis-
souri August 8, 1844 and in 1852,
following the death of her parents,
crossed the plains with her brother,
Grant Singleton. The follow-
ing year she and her brother locat-
ed at Oak creek, where they re-
sided for several years, and later
moved closer to Roseburg, con-
structing one of the first brick
houses in this vicinity, across the
road from where the I. O. O. F.
cemetery is now located.

December 8, 1862 she was mar-
ried to Benjamin F. Matthews, one
of Roseburg's first blacksmiths.
They built a house on Rose street,
which she continued to occupy un-
til her death, the home being one
of the first to be constructed in
that part of town, and one of the
oldest buildings in the city, al-
though it has been remodeled and
made more modern in later
years.

Her husband died several years
ago.

They were the parents of two
sons, Rufus Bramen Matthews of
Roseburg and F. M. Matthews of
Salem, both of whom survive.

She was a life-long member of
the Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held
Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the chapel
of the Douglas Funeral Home, Rev.
Frank Matthews officiating. In-
terment will take place in the
Masonic cemetery.

FIRE TAKES TOLL OF BUILDINGS AND VALUABLE HORSES

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
MISSOULA, Mont., July 6.—Fire
early today was reported to be
threatening the entire south por-
tion of Missoula, a community of
650 persons, seven miles east of
here. Between 150 and 200 live in
that portion of the town over
which the flames were spreading.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 6.—The
Hunt Brothers packing plant in
Hayward was swept by fire yester-
day for the second time in two
months. Damage was estimated at
\$75,000. Police said they believed
the blaze was incendiary.

Two months ago the plant was
damaged to the extent of \$25,
000.

HEAD OF CLOSED BANK DIES WHILE SWIMMING

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
VINCENT, Ala., July 6.—Dr. A.
W. Bell, president of the Wood-
lawn Savings bank, which closed
doors this morning, was drown-
ed in the Coosa river near here
shortly before noon today while
swimming with a party of friends.

C. R. Martin is a visitor in this
city from Portland today.

NEW FLYING TIME SET BY OHIO PILOTS

**Mitchell and Newcomb
Aloft 173 Hours.**

**Triumphant Aviators, Worn
Out, Land to Plaudits
of Huge Throng.**

BOY GREETER KILLED

**Sleep Sole Demand After
Ordeal in Air—Rivals
in California Pass
Half Way Mark.**

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 6.—
Holders of a new world's record
for endurance flights of 174 hours
and 59 seconds, Pilots Roy L.
Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb
today rested their weary bodies
after remaining in the air from a
week ago Friday afternoon until
12:39:59 this morning, they
brought their plane to earth at
Cleveland airport.

They exceeded by one hour, 23
minutes and 58 seconds the old
mark set recently in Fort Worth,
Texas, by Reginald Robb and
James Kelley, who remained aloft
172 hours, 32 minutes and 1 sec-
ond.

Weariness brought the airmen to
a landing amid the riotous acclaim
of 75,000 persons, one of whom
was killed, after a flight which be-
came more hazardous and difficult
as the days aloft cut down their
physical endurance.

Severe Storm Fought
The climax of the attempt came
but a few hours before it ended,
and the two men said it nearly
killed them. They survived a
severe electrical storm which dam-
aged their refueling plane in a
forced landing and stopped all other
air traffic to flight on for the
record, attained twelve hours la-
ter.

Exhausted, the airmen immedi-
ately were taken under guard to
a hotel, to sleep throughout the
day if they desire. They were
spent. "We broke the record.
That's enough. All we want now
is sleep," Newcomb said.

Resting with them was Ernest
Basham, pilot of the refueling
plane, who completed 24 contacts
during the flight to replenish the
supply of gasoline, oil and food.

WRECK LEADS TO ARREST OF LOCAL BOY IN PORTLAND

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, July 6.—Worth
Wells, 17, Roseburg, Ore., was in
jail and Kenneth Hagg, 16, also of
Roseburg, was in a hospital today
as the result of a collision between
Wells' automobile and a street car.

Wells, who police said was driv-
ing at a high rate of speed with
four in the front seat, failed to ob-
serve a stop sign at a street inter-
section. Two young Portland girls,
riding with Hagg and Wells, were
sent to their homes by police fol-
lowing the accident.

Both of the boys mentioned in
the Portland dispatch are well
known in this city. They are mem-
bers of local families and are stu-
dents at the senior high school.

NAVAL OFFICERS AND 2 GIRLS HURT IN CRASH OF CARS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Two
chief petty officers of the U. S. S.
S. Hazelwood and two girl com-
panions were seriously injured
when the automobile in which they
were driving was sideswiped by a
hit and run car on the highway
near South San Francisco early
today.

The navy men are M. B. Woods
and M. B. Anderson. Their com-
panions were Miss Hattie Jaco-
bson and Miss Ella Miller of San
Francisco. Woods, Anderson and
Miss Jacobson are believed to have
been injured internally while Miss
Miller received a broken arm and
other minor injuries.

Their machine overturned on
the highway after being struck by
the other car.