

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
DOWN at Portland the other night a misguided young man approached the box office of a theatre, waved at the cashier a bottle which, he asserted, contained nitroglycerine, and demanded \$2,000.

The young woman at the window didn't believe him, and refused to give up the money. Whereupon nothing happened. The bottle, it developed, was filled with water.

THERE'S a moral in that incident, if we are only intelligent enough to find it.

The country is full of excited people who are telling us of the dire things that will happen if we don't do this or that. If we are foolish enough to believe them, we can set ourselves into all kinds of trouble.

But when we refuse to become excited and go on about our business, nothing dreadful occurs. Remember that the next time you hear a calamity howler.

HERE is something new: Over in Wenatchee, in Washington, they are using radio, or at least its principle, to control insect pests.

Wires are strung above the trees. Then an electrical current of high voltage and high frequency is sent over the wires. The energy radiated from these wires charges the entire tree and the fruit on it, sterilizing the eggs that have been laid by insects and preventing them from hatching.

By means of special equipment, it is even possible to kill larvae in interstices in the bark and in the ground.

IT is estimated that in the Wenatchee country the average cost of spraying, by present methods, is from \$45 to \$65 an acre, and in addition there is the cost of washing the sprayed fruit in order to remove the poison spray.

The current necessary for treating an acre of orchard by the new electrical method costs around \$10 an acre, depending on power rates. In addition, of course, there is interest on the cost of installation, which is said to run around \$240 an acre.

But the cost of washing the fruit is saved, because no poisonous spray is used.

ORCHARD owners know what spraying means, in cost and labor. The labor cost of this new method of insect control is infinitesimal, because all that is needed after the equipment is installed is the turning of a switch.

But that is not all. It is asserted that as a result of the electrical treatment plant growth is stimulated, resulting in larger crops of more highly colored fruit with a higher sugar content.

HERE in Western Oregon, in spite of persistent spraying, we are threatened by the ravages of the cherry fruit fly. After years of hard work, which appeared to be successful, infection is appearing widely in the cherries again this year.

If the cherry fruit fly is not controlled, the market for one of our finest and most promising fruits will be sharply limited, for embargoes are promptly laid against cherry shipments from infected districts.

No one wants cherries that have worms in them.

CONTROL of the cherry fruit fly by spraying is not infallible, because the spray has to be eaten by the fly if it is to be effective. Unseasonable rain washes off the spray.

But the electrical treatment here described goes to the source of the trouble and kills the eggs that are laid by the fly. If it is as successful as the experimenters at Wenatchee claim, it may be the solution of a problem that is causing growers of sweet cherries much concern.

THE cherry is a promising crop in Oregon, not greatly threatened by over-production. But if the cherry grower is to succeed, he must have the constant aid of the scientists in the solution of his problems.

One of these problems is proper pollination, for the sweet cherry is not self pollinating. Nor is it sufficient to interplant or graft the orchards with just any kind of pollinizer, for it has been discovered that some strains of pollinizers are

(Continued on page 2)

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. 86 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1929.

VOL. XX NO. 166 OF THE EVENING NEWS

FIRE TAKES HEAVY TOLL IN 2 TOWNS

17 Buildings Burn At
Cosmopolis, Wash.

Flames, Originating From
Explosion, Cause Loss
of Over \$175,000.

STRUCTURES ALL OLD

Mill, Shipyard and Wharf
at St. Helens, Oregon,
Destroyed, With
\$80,000 Loss.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
COSMOPOLIS, Wash., July 29.—Seventeen buildings, all frame structures and comprising most of the business section of this town, were destroyed by fire early today with a loss estimated between \$175,000 and \$200,000.

Virtually all of two city blocks were burned to the ground. Firemen said the blaze started from an explosion in a pool hall about 12:30 a. m. It was brought under control at 3 o'clock with the aid of all available fire fighting equipment from Aberdeen and Hoquiam.

Stiff Wind, Low Water
The fire spread rapidly and the Cosmopolis volunteer department was unable to control it. Firemen were handicapped by a stiff wind and poor water pressure and confined their efforts mainly to putting out smaller fires started by sparks. The roof of the city hall, across the street from one of the burned blocks, was ablaze several times but the building was saved.

Buildings burned included the old Transient hotel, one of the first hotels in Grays Harbor county, a two story apartment, a theatre, a furniture store, a bakery, a shoe store and two cafes. The buildings were all old, having been built before 1900.

Cosmopolis, a town of 1700 population, was the first mill town in this section of the state.

ST. HELENS, Ore., July 30.—This town today undertook the task of reckoning its loss in the most serious fire it had in the last decade. Damage roughly estimated at \$80,000 resulted last night when flames destroyed a mill, a shipyard and a wharf. After battling through the night, land and water forces today had reduced the flames to scattered, smouldering brands.

The McCormick shipyard, across a slough from the mill, suffered a loss of \$40,000 when the flames leaped the water and burned it to the ground.

The St. Helens Dock & Terminal company wharf was destroyed with a loss of \$20,000.

The St. Helens Lumber company's plant, owned by the McCormick interests, and valued at \$500,000, was saved only by the united efforts of every able-bodied man in the community. Every man was drafted last night to combat the flames.

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Birthday Finds Henry Ford Just Busy As Usual—Senator Watson Says Sedentary Habits For Him

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
DETROIT, July 30.—Henry Ford, turned 66 today.

However, as far as Mr. Ford was concerned, the birthday was much like any other day in his busy life. An inspection of property at Dearborn, including visits to the Ford farms and experimental laboratories, and Fordson automobile plant promised to be the order of the day.

At Mr. Ford's office it was said that although he might pose for a few motion picture views today he would not have more than the usual number of visitors at "Fairlane," his estate in Dearborn.

"Fairlane" is but a short distance from the farm house in Greenfield township where Mr. Ford was born, July 30, 1863.

Numerous congratulatory telegrams were received at the Ford home but their contents and the names of the senders were not disclosed.

Mr. Ford planned to leave this

Fire Hazard In Umpqua Forest Small So Far

Although humidity is rapidly dropping there is at present no great fire hazard to the national forest, according to staff members of the Umpqua national forest service, some of whom have just returned from points in the reserve.

Hot weather with its attendant drop in humidity is keeping rangers and lookouts on the job to suppress even the smallest smoke, but barring a possible thunderstorm immediate danger from blazes is not expected.

Four fires have been reported so far this season. Three of these were in July and all of them are blamed on campers or smokers. Compared with previous years this record is reported good.

There are many vacationists and sportsmen in the forest at the present time, but most of them seem to be staying close to camp and are careful with their fires, forest men say. Usually campers form the greatest hazard to the forest, although this year their conduct has not been bad.

No big fire has resulted from any cause this season. The four small fires have been scattered and easily suppressed.

Carl B. Neal, supervisor of the national forest, is now in the Bohemia district on an inspection trip. He reported pleasing conditions following his recent survey of the Diamond lake country.

SURVEY OF CITY'S LAWNS COMPLETED BY WOMAN'S CLUB

The committee of the Roseburg Woman's club which has the lawns of the city under a survey in charge has just completed its survey of the lawns in various parts of the city. Much work is needed on lawns that are already in and it was found that quite a number of homes do not have lawns at all. Having completed the survey the committee will broadcast through the newspapers instructions on the care and improvement of lawns. Later in the fall another survey will be made and improvements in condition of lawns will be noted.

A total of 700 homes were viewed by the committee and it was reported that 544 of these homes had lawns. Vacant lots were not tabulated. A house was listed as having a lawn if it was apparent that the ground had been graded and a lawn planted even though the condition at the present time is not the best. Laurelwood district had the highest percentage of homes having lawns, but all sections were fairly good.

The committee is headed by Mrs. Foster Butler and the following are members: Mrs. A. G. McMullin, Mrs. John Runyan, Mrs. W. E. Ott, Mrs. Washington Hughes, Mrs. Wm. Bell, Mrs. W. M. Strohmeier, Mrs. W. R. Brown and Mrs. H. D. Harris.

MACHINE GUN USED IN MILITIA DRILL

Machine gun practice on the federal range east of town is on the schedule for members of Roseburg's unit of the Oregon National Guard, according to Lieut. W. H. Gerretsen, temporary commander. The unit practiced on the field last evening, each enlisted man and officer taking part in the drill. This will continue during the summer.

Lieut. Gerretsen is in command of the company following the recent resignation of Capt. Lyle E. Marsters. It is understood that as first lieutenant, Gerretsen will be given the first call to become captain.

OUTSIDE JURY FOR TRIAL OF STRIKERS SEEMS PROBABLE

GASTONIA, N. C., July 30.—In the opinion of Judge H. V. Barnhill, 18 members of the National Textile Workers' union, accused of murder and conspiracy to murder, cannot obtain a fair trial from a jury of residents of this (Gastonia) county.

He expressed the opinion after the opening of a special term of superior court, called to consider charges arising from the killing of Chief of Police O. F. Aderholt of Gastonia on June 7 during disturbances due to a strike in the Lora mill of the Manville-Jencks company.

The judge announced his intention to call a jury from another county and the defense moved for a change of venue. Adjournment was taken to permit the state time to submit evidence and arguments on the claims of the defense.

LINDBERGH HAVE NARROW ESCAPE IN LANDING OF PLANE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 29.—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh narrowly averted a serious accident at Port Columbus late today when a tire of his plane blew out in landing.

The plane started to ground loop but the colonel was able to right it after scraping a wing on the runway. The occupants escaped uninjured and the plane was but slightly damaged.

When my friends urge me to take up golf," he remarks, "I tell them I get plenty of exercise by acting as pall bear to my cow pasture pool shooting friends who die of heart disease and over-exercise."

CHILD HEALTH OF NATION DUE TO BE SURVEYED

Experts Commence Task at
Direction of President
Hoover—\$500,000
Fund Provided.

Twenty Sub-Committees to
Be Organized to Aid in
Work Preliminary
to Conference.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, July 30.—Looking to a national scale organization in behalf of the nation's "greatest asset," its children President Hoover has set his planning committee of experts to the task of preparing the ground work of fact and experience for a White House conference, probably a year or 18 months from now, on child health and protection.

The committee, comprising authorities in various fields of child welfare work, is headed by Secretary Wilbur and is equipped with a \$500,000 fund subscribed from private sources and administered by Edgar Rickard of New York, to finance the preliminary work, the contemplated conference, and the program that will be evolved.

Thorough Survey Planned
Dr. E. H. Barnard, of Indianapolis, is executive secretary and the membership includes Secretary Davis of the labor department. About 20 sub-committees will be organized, to make intensive preliminary studies of such problems as the growth and development of children, medical service, public health administration and care of those mentally or physically handicapped.

After the planning committee has completed its investigations, Mr. Hoover explained, the White House conference of public officials, associations and others interested will be called to consider recommendations, and the policies it adopts are to be followed up by definite organizations throughout the country.

Army Economics Planned
WASHINGTON, July 30.—President Hoover has placed first responsibility upon the army itself for carrying forward a study as to what economies may be effected in military expenditures.

After a study by general staff officers of their own divisions the full information will be laid before a commission to be set up with that staff and this commission will make its report to the president.

This plan was decided upon after discussing between Mr. Hoover and high war department officials at the week-end conference in the Virginia mountains. It was disclosed today that there had been many a long conference particularly regarding details and that decision had been made to have first a complete review of army establishments in the light of military conditions as they exist today before any action was taken.

Most of the Americans received their baptism of English wet weather when they arrived late Sunday and yesterday. Dampness, however, neither crippled their camp-making skill nor took the edge off their appetite. In fact, Quartermaster Harvey Gordon of the American contingent today described the appetite of the young Scouts as simply ravenous.

The 49,000 other Scouts also appeared to be excellent eaters, judged by the cosmopolitan crowd always hanging around the windows of the baker's shop in the quaint camp market place where the boys can buy anything in any language. The camp even has an international bank where the Scouts can cash checks of all nations and change American dollars into Russian rubles into English small change.

The great camp will be formally opened tomorrow afternoon by the Duke of Connaught, whose speech will be followed by an address by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, 72-year-old founder of the Scout movement. Thursday the prince will visit the camp. He will stay overnight and on Friday will be the central figure of a grand rally of Scouts of all nations. The jamboree ends August 13.

AUTO MISHAP SENDS TRIO TO HOSPITAL; THEFT IS CHARGED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, July 30.—Two boys and a 14-year-old girl were in a hospital here today, the result of an automobile accident following a midnight swimming party. The boys were charged with automobile theft.

Viola Davidson, 14, was taken to a hospital suffering from concussion of the brain, cuts and bruises, and Richard Taylor, 16, and Claude Millard, 16, were treated for many cuts and bruises received when the automobile in which they were riding rolled down a bank and landed in a creek on Alderwood road.

When the two boys were arrested after the accident they denied they had stolen the roadster, declaring they had taken the car out on approval after having told the salesman they intended buying it.

They took the car yesterday afternoon and drove around until evening. Then they met the Davidson girl and the three went to a swimming beach. The accident occurred at 12:30 o'clock this morning as they left the resort.

RETURNS TO ASHLAND— Ralph Church was a visitor here over the week-end from Ashland, where he is attending normal school. He spent the week-end with Mrs. Church and returned to Ashland yesterday morning.

BOY ARRESTED HERE RETURNED IN STOLEN CAR

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, July 30.—Clayton Pringle, 18, stole an automobile in Iowa and drove it to Roseburg, Ore., where he was arrested.

Tomorrow he will start back to Iowa, driving the same automobile. He will make the journey alone, unaccompanied by any law enforcement officer or agent. Upon his arrival in Iowa he will return the machine to its rightful owner.

But he must steer a straight course, for there hangs over his head a two-year sentence in federal prison.

Pringle has George Neuner, United States district attorney, to thank for his "chance." The boy appeared in federal court today and threw himself upon the mercy of the court. He pleaded guilty to violating the Dyer act. The prosecution recommended leniency and the court agreed.

The boy's relatives will pay for gasoline for the return trip.

ENGLAND HOST TO 50,000 BOY SCOUTS OF 42 COUNTRIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
AIRBORNE PARK, England, July 30.—Four hundred and fifty acres of boys, their enthusiasm undampened by rainy skies, are awaiting the opening here tomorrow of the Boy Scouts' world jamboree. Fifty thousand Scouts from forty-two nations, including 1300 American boys, are camped at Airborne Park, just across the Mersey river from Liverpool.

Most of the Americans received their baptism of English wet weather when they arrived late Sunday and yesterday. Dampness, however, neither crippled their camp-making skill nor took the edge off their appetite. In fact, Quartermaster Harvey Gordon of the American contingent today described the appetite of the young Scouts as simply ravenous.

The 49,000 other Scouts also appeared to be excellent eaters, judged by the cosmopolitan crowd always hanging around the windows of the baker's shop in the quaint camp market place where the boys can buy anything in any language. The camp even has an international bank where the Scouts can cash checks of all nations and change American dollars into Russian rubles into English small change.

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SCREAMS OF GIRL ROUT KILLERS OF MAN COMPANION

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—When he refused to raise his hands at the command of two young robbers, A. Frank Foster, 23, president of a rug cleaning company, was shot to death in front of his apartment shortly before midnight last night.

Foster was in company with Miss Beth Taylor when the shooting took place. They were preparing to enter his automobile, and Miss Taylor said, when the youths drove up in another car and accosted them.

Miss Taylor screamed when the shots were fired, causing the youths to drop their gun and leave their automobile in a hasty flight.

The car had been reported stolen half hour before.

FRUIT FLY PEST QUARANTINE ALSO BARS RUN RUNNING

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, July 30.—The quarantine by federal and state authorities in Florida against the Mediterranean fruit fly was said today by Assistant Secretary Lowman of the treasury to have worked a hardship against rum runners and had forced them to seek other avenues of entry into the United States, especially through the Canadian border.

Lowman said this condition had prompted issuance of order to Commander Martin W. Rasmussen, in charge of the Buffalo division of the coast guard, to strengthen his forces to combat increased smuggling activities from Canada. Ten fast boats armed with machine guns, he added, would be used in that area.

In addition to the southern smugglers seeking new places of entry along the Canadian border many of those prevented from running their cargoes across the Detroit river, he added, had transferred their activities to the western end of Lake Erie. There, however, he added, they were met by an increase of coast guard boats.

MAXIMUM HEAT SHOWS DROP OF FOUR DEGREES

Mercury in Roseburg Halts
at Ninety; Recession
of Hot Wave Not
Yet Forecast.

Pacific Area Suffers Less
Than East—Canadian
Grain Crops Face
Complete Ruin.

Apparently repentant for the scorching heat of Sunday, the mercury dropped to a 90-degree maximum yesterday. This was four degrees lower than the previous day which was the record for the season by one degree.

Report of the U. S. weather bureau office shows that the lowest temperature last night was 59 degrees, which is a little higher than normal night weather. Lack of breeze in the city made the heat a little more intense than the thermometer indicated. Relative humidity has dropped to 30, which is low but not considered dangerous.

Normal temperature for July 29, according to past averages, is 69 degrees. Yesterday's average, however, was 74 degrees.

E. H. Fletcher, meteorologist, predicts little change for today in his forecast.

East Still Swelters NEW YORK, July 30.—With the exception of the Pacific coast, the entire country today lay under a pall of torrid temperatures. The highest temperature for Monday was recorded at Monmouth, N. J., 95; Helena, Mont., 94; Detroit, 92; Portland, Me., 92; Milwaukee, Kansas City, St. Louis and Salt Lake City, 90. In contrast to these figures, were temperatures of 64 degrees at San Francisco, 70 at San Diego and 78 at Los Angeles.

Rain Boon to Cities
Thunderstorms, bringing temporary relief to wilting city dwellers, but only aggravation to farmers watching their crops rapidly succumb to the drought, occurred at various points in the east. New York City, where the mercury stood at 91 at noon, a short rain storm, accompanied by lightning, drove the temperature down 10 degrees in slightly more than a minute.

Fourteen persons were injured by flying glass when lightning struck a Brooklyn street car bearing a rush hour crowd of more than 40 passengers. Two heat

(Continued on page 4)

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(Associated Press Leased Wire)
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The dismissal was not the result so much of undertaking a trans-oceanic flight recently in defiance of purported government opposition, as in undertaking that flight in an Italian built plane, and in accepting French weather reports rather than those obtained by a Spanish observatory.

Both phases of the aviator's recent attempt to reach New York from Alcazar's airbase, Cartagena, which ended in a forced landing near the Azores, were distasteful to General Primo De Rivera, Spanish premier, who had counted on a flight achievement in which every entering element should be Spanish, and none foreign.

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Tourist Influx Here This Year Sets New Mark

This season will establish a new record for the number of tourist registrations, according to figures compiled by the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce office.

For the month of July 490 out-of-state cars registered at the local office. This is an increase of one-third over the same month last year. Each month of this vacation season has shown an advance over the same month in 1928. W. C. Harding, chamber secretary, estimates that the same ratio will continue until the tourists stop coming.

Sixty per cent of the visitors are from California, Mr. Harding finds. Washington and other nearby states are next in line. Eastern states, particularly Illinois and New York, contribute their share to the total. Several parties have registered this year from Hawaii. It is reported. The southern states are more largely represented this year than ever before.

The registration book indicates that people are traveling farther from home each year.

AMERICANS ABROAD RACE FOR PASSAGE ON GRAF ZEPPELIN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ST. LOUIS, July 30.—Dale (Red) Jackson and Forest O'Brien will land their record-breaking endurance plane, St. Louis Robin, "when the gas runs out," they said in a note dropped at Lambert-St. Louis field shortly after 3 p. m. today. Officials at the airport estimated that their present supply of fuel would become exhausted at 10 p. m. (C. S. T.)

ST. LOUIS, July 30.—The monoplane "St. Louis Robin" had been up 414 hours at 1:17 p. m. (C. S. T.) today. At that hour the pilots, Dale (Red) Jackson and Forest O'Brien, had made no reply to a note sent to them this morning by Major William B. Robertson, sponsor of the flight calling them down today.

Backers Urge Landing NEW YORK, July 30.—The Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor company, which offered the St. Louis endurance fliers \$100 for every hour they stayed up beyond the previous record, decided today to pay them more money if they would come down. Frank H. Russell, vice-president of the Curtiss company, announced that he had informed the fliers that the prize money would be gladly paid on the basis of 500 hours of completed flight if they would come down. When this announcement was made the time stood at approximately 414 hours. Major Robertson explained his action in ordering the fliers down (Continued on page 6)

INJURED MAN HAS CHANCE TO SURVIVE

Charles Ross, caretaker at the Roseburg Golf and Country club, who was seriously burned Saturday night when a gasoline lantern which he was filling exploded, has a fair chance to recover from his injuries, according to a report of his physician this morning.

Although it is difficult to determine the seriousness of a burn for several days after it happens, the doctor thinks Ross will survive if no complication sets in.

Ross has deep burns about the hips and his hands are in a bad condition.

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Both phases of the aviator's recent attempt to reach New York from Alcazar's airbase, Cartagena, which ended in a forced landing near the Azores, were distasteful to General Primo De Rivera, Spanish premier, who had counted on a flight achievement in which every entering element should be Spanish, and none foreign.

Spain Ousts Hapless Aviator Who Used Italian Airplane and Accepted French Weather Data

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
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The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday—90
Lowest temperature last night—59
Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.