

Editorials
on the
Day's News

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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The Roseburg Review

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VOL. XXX NO. 87 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1929.

VOL. XX NO. 167 OF THE EVENING NEWS

The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday...85
Lowest temperature last night...64
Forecast for interior southwest
Oregon: Fair and cooler tonight
and Thursday.

By FRANK JENKINS
HERE is a task for the people of Oregon—a task that appeals strongly to the imagination:
Let us see if we can not find, somewhere in this state of ours, a pioneer wagon that actually crossed the plains to Oregon. Of all the thousands that made that memorable trip, there must be at least one left.

If there is one left, let us find it and preserve it, so that the generations of the future, for whom even the automobile will be too slow, may know at first hand how the great journey to the promised land on the sunset coast was made.

COLONEL WILLIAM HANLEY, of Burns, who knows South-eastern Oregon as well as anyone, says that such a relic existed until recent years in the Harney valley. He is going to try to locate it.

It is possible that in old Jacksonville, that rich repository of pioneer lore, there might still be an ancient ox wagon. Or in Scottsburg, or in the country near Yoncalla, or somewhere up the Willamette.

It is a fascinating possibility that somewhere in Oregon there remains, tucked away in some barn or shed, one of these history-making vehicles, or at least a part of it. Who will win state-wide fame by locating it?

HOW shall we expend to the best advantage the \$25,000 appropriated by the legislature for the promotion of land settlement in Oregon? This question is considered by representatives of civic organizations gathered in Salem.

This writer is of the opinion that the BEST way would be to add about \$75,000 more to it and use the fund thus created to tell the rest of the country the TRUTH about Oregon.

EAST of the Rockies, they know a lot about Oregon, but the trouble is that they know so much that isn't so.

If we could only bring the real truth about Oregon home to the people of less favored states, and make them believe it, the problem of land settlement would no longer be a problem in this state.

It was suggested at Salem the other day that a local advertising campaign be undertaken right here at home to "sell Oregon to Oregonians."

They can leave this community out of that plan. This community doesn't need to have Oregon sold to it. It believes in Oregon already. That is why it is going ahead.

FIND an individual who doesn't believe in himself and you will find a failure. That is a rule to which there are few exceptions.
Find a community that doesn't believe in itself and you will find a DEAD community. That is another rule that has few exceptions.

THE CITY OF TACOMA, the place in which Lieutenant Harold Bromley planned to try to span the Pacific from Tacoma to Tokyo, is wrecked when a spray of gasoline is blown from the overloaded tanks into the pilot's eyes.

Thus we are the narrow thread by which the life of a trans-oceanic aviator hangs. A similar trifling accident, occurring far out at sea, would have ended the Tacoma to Tokyo flight, and another would have been added to the long list of ocean-flying mysteries.

SUPPOSE, in the new plane, the Greater Tacoma, that is to be provided for him, Lieutenant Bromley succeeds in flying from Tacoma to Tokyo, thus spanning the Pacific, what would be proved that has not been proved already by the flight of the Robin, at St. Louis?

Nothing—except that the men of our race, like the men of all races, have courage. That doesn't need further proof. It has been demonstrated by countless deeds since time began.

MRS. FRED E. BURRIS
DIES AT SUTHERLIN
Mrs. Fred E. Burris died last evening at her home in Sutherlin at the age of 58 years. The body was removed to the Roseburg Undertaking Co. parlors where it will be cared for until Thursday afternoon, when it will be taken to Sutherlin for services to be held at the Presbyterian church at 2 p. m. Interment will be at Fair Oaks cemetery. Besides her husband, she leaves a son Carl and a daughter Marguerite, both of Sutherlin.

LOCAL MEDICAL MEN MOVE INTO NEW BUILDING

\$90,000 Structure to Be Open for Business Aug. 1, Eight Months After Starting of Work.

Fifteen Physicians and Dentists, Abstract Business and Garage Are First Tenants in Edifice.

Today 15 Roseburg physicians and dentists are busy men. It is not because of any series of accidents or the beginning of a health movement.

It is because tomorrow the new \$90,000 Medical Arts building at the corner of Oak and Main streets will be open for business. On the first day of August, just eight months since the first construction began, these professional men will be in their new home.

The modern steel and concrete building which is to house the medical men is virtually completed, although there are some finishing touches to be made. Completion of the edifice brings to a culmination one of the two biggest building projects in Roseburg in the past several years. The other large undertaking now under way is the court house building.

Albany Man Architect
The medical building, financed by a corporation organized by the professional men and other local investors, was designed by Cleo H. Jenkins, Albany architect, and Hoover and McNeil of Albany were the general contractors.

Ground for the foundation was broken in December and work has been kept in progress continually since that time, splendid time being made on the building.

The new structure is three stories in size. The ground floor is occupied by the Commercial Abstract company, conducted by J. E. McClintock and Leon McClintock, and the Umpqua garage.

Abstract Company Moves
The abstract company has its quarters in the southwest corner on the lower floor. The former location of the concern was just across the street in the old First State and Savings bank building. (Continued on page 7)

GOES TO SLEEP IN CAR AND AWAKENS IN PENITENTIARY

BISMARCK, N. Dak., July 31.—Henry Tracy was astonished and somewhat embarrassed to find himself in the North Dakota penitentiary yesterday. He had done nothing, he assured the Warden, to warrant an incarceration.

After prison records substantiated his statement, Tracy was allowed to proceed with his story. The night before, he had climbed into an empty box car in the local yards, the car, he is loud, with which he was switched into the penitentiary yards while he slept.

LADY WRESTLER ACCORDS MASHED MUSCULAR TREAT

CHICAGO, July 31.—For suburban mothers, Virginia Mercereau recommends a headlock immediately preceded by a right hook. And her recommendation is backed by actual experience, as George Duffy, can, and probably will, testify.

Miss Mercereau was gazing in a shop window yesterday when Duffy came alongside and vented:

"Waiting for a street car, baby?"

This drew nothing but a scowl, so he tried another: "Where are you going?"

"I'm going shopping," was the reply.

"Can I go along?" he asked, encouraged.

"You not only can, but you will!"

And then things started to happen to Duffy. A fist crashed into one eye. A strong left arm encircled his neck and a blow between the shoulders flattened him.

At the police station, where he was booked for disorderly conduct, Duffy resumed his questioning, but in a very respectful tone.

"What," he asked, "is your occupation?"

"Why, I'm claimant to the title of world's middleweight woman champion wrestler," she answered. "Look up my record."

"I wish I had," he sighed, as they locked him up.

Edison Questionnaire Put To 49 Boys Competing for 4 Years' Free Scholarship

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
EAST ORANGE, N. J., July 31.—Forty-nine rather badly frightened boys were assembled here today for a series of tests to determine upon which one of them the mantle of Thomas A. Edison shall descend. The boys, ranging in age from 15 to 21 years, come from the 48 states and the District of Columbia. They were selected by elimination as the "brightest" in their states and to the winner will be awarded a scholarship by Mr. Edison for free tuition in technical schools for four years.

The bright glare of public attention which has surrounded each contestant since his selection as his state's representative obviously has had its effect. All seemed nervous and somewhat self-conscious and quite apparently anxious about tomorrow when Thomas A. Edison himself will confront them with one of his famous questionnaires.

A foretaste of what an Edison questionnaire can be was given each youth upon his arrival when he was handed a sheet of nineteen questions to fill out.

The questions comprised a cross-examination as to the contestant and his family extending as far back as the occupation of his grandfather.

What They Must Answer
Among the questions were:

"Have you lived most of your life in a rural community, a fair-sized town or a large city?"

"Have you passed the entrance requirements of any college? If so, which one? How do you know you are accepted?"

"If you are not successful in this contest, will you go to college? If

so, how will your expenses be financed?"

"What handicaps, if any, do you feel you have had in carrying on your personal scientific work?"

"What is your favorite form of recreation? What is your hobby?"

"Of all the subjects studied at school, which were you most interested in? List them in the order of their interest to you."

"What vocation would you best like to take up when leaving college?"

"What part do you think luck has played in such success as you have attained in life?"

"Have any of your relatives, present or past, been engineers or scientists? If so, what did they do?"

"What employment have you had during the last five or six years? What was the object of such in each case?"

"What have you taken up during your own time in the field of experimental physics, chemistry or invention, and what was the object of it?" (Continued on page 3)

U. S. CITIZEN GOES TO BRITISH PRISON DESPITE WEALTH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LONDON, July 31.—Richard Joseph Reynolds, rich young American of Winston, N. C., was today found guilty of manslaughter and charged growing out of an accident in which his automobile was involved and a motorcyclist was killed last May. The prosecution alleged the defendant was drunk. Reynolds was sentenced to five months in prison, without hard labor.

The American was also ordered to pay the cost of the prosecution which will be heavy. His lawyer, Norman Birkett, pleading for mitigation of the sentence, said Reynolds had provided for Graham's widow for life.

Judge Hanbury told the jury the facts that the defendant was young and an American should not make the smallest difference. In the way the case should be regarded.

The administration of justice in England always bridled itself on making no distinction between native and foreigner, he said, adding that neither should his wealth make any difference. If some of it had been used in generous behavior towards the widow of the man with whose death he was charged, he said, Reynolds had done no more than the law could compel him to do.

The court sat for a record period of forty days hearing evidence in the case which previously had been dealt with by two American investigating bodies.

INDIANS RALLY TO PRESS CLAIMS FOR LOST BLACK HILLS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
RAPID CITY, S. Dak., July 31.—The best of the tom-tom, the mournful chant of the war dance and the feathered brilliance of hundreds of red men furnished a spectacle today as they took Rapid City back to the "Black Hills" and white fought for the gold of the Black Hills.

From as far away as the Hoabs and Zinnis reservations of the southwest, they had trekked, most of them in covered wagons—Sioux, Utes, Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Kiawas and Crows—tribes that once were bitter enemies.

In strange contrast to the missions that once brought them to the Black Hills, the scene of the many tribal conflicts as well as the wars with the whites, the occasion for today's gathering was a meeting of the council of American Indians. It was called to discuss the pending suit against the government for several hundred million dollars, claimed by the Indians for their loss of the Black Hills; and to talk over other problems of concern to the race.

The honor positions in the line of march were occupied by a handful of divisional chiefs, the few remaining Indians who may wear the eagle feather as a badge of prowess in battle. Among them were Chief White Bull, whose tribal records credit him with an average of 109; Chief No Flesh, 86; Dewey Head, 56; John Kills Bear, 90, and Sisseton, 102.

The parade, which extended three miles, preceded a rodeo of Indian sports and a sun dance.

After a warning from Judge Scarlett to Prosecutor John J. Chester, that Hix would be forced to leave the room, he became more reserved. It has not been decided whether he can remain for the testimony, however. Chester indicated that the couple might be summoned as witnesses, which automatically would bar them from all seasons.

When President Hoover and Secretary Stimson complete their reorganization of the diplomatic service only five at most and perhaps only four of the fourteen ambassadors who served under Calhoun will remain at their posts.

Many changes among the forty-two ministers accredited to the smaller foreign nations also will be made, but relatively speaking they will not be on the wholesale scale of those in the higher diplomatic posts.

BAKED COUNTRY GETS RELIEF AS MERCURY DROPS

Torrid Spell Breaks After 5-Day Scourge; Crops, However, Continue to Face Ruin.

Cooler Thursday Forecast for Roseburg—Woods of Wisconsin and Canada Ablaze.

(By the Associated Press)
Temperatures that tumbled precipitously overnight today brought to the entire country a break in a five-day wave of excessive heat.

From coast to coast and from Canadian border to the Gulf cities reported appreciable drops, especially Bismarck, North Dakota, where the temperature fell 48 degrees to 54. Bismarck yesterday had a temperature of 102, one of the highest in the country, and today the city was the coolest.

The highest reading at 8 o'clock (eastern standard time) this morning was 88 at Boise, Idaho.

The break in the heat, however, failed to alleviate severe drought conditions in the United States and Canada. Rain continued local and light, while crops went wilting and forest fires in Canada assumed menacing proportions. Agricultural authorities in the east estimated that three days of soaking rain is needed for crops in their region. In Suffolk county on Long Island farmers feared a \$3,000,000 loss to their potato and corn fields.

The heat wave, which is sweeping the entire country, did not cause any great alarm in Roseburg yesterday. The thermometer showed a maximum of only 85 degrees. This was five degrees cooler than Monday's high point and nine degrees less than Sunday, which provided the record heat of the season.

Four Lives Taken
CHICAGO, July 31.—"Fair and warmer" was the forecast today for the middle west, already baked by more than a week by torrid weather.

Four deaths were attributed to the heat here yesterday. The thermometer hovered up to 87 degrees.

The northwest, especially, suffered yesterday, many points in North Dakota experienced temperatures above 100 degrees.

Smoke at Medford
MEDFORD, Ore., July 31.—For the second consecutive day the temperature rose to 95 degrees here yesterday. The heat was intensified by low humidity and by a sky overcast with smoke from

(Continued on page 7)

WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN AS SHOE CATCHES IN RAIL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PULLMAN, Wash., July 31.—Trapped on the tracks by her shoe, which had hooked under a rail, Mrs. Zola Hook, 26, of Moscow, Idaho, was killed by a freight train at a crossing here today, reports to the coroner said.

No one saw the accident but investigators found her shoe at the crossing, and a piece of the heel wedged under the tracks. The freight engine carried the body 120 yards away.

The freight engineer told Coroner W. L. LaFollette, Jr., that he did not see the woman as he approached the O. W. R. & N. crossing.

She is survived by a daughter, three brothers and her parents, all of Moscow.

JOHN W. GARRETT, BANKER, SAID NEXT MINISTER TO ITALY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, July 31.—John W. Garrett, Baltimore banker, is understood to have been selected by President Hoover as ambassador to Italy, succeeding Henry P. Fletcher, who has been determined to retire from the diplomatic service.

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Zeppelin For America; World Flight Eastward Next On Program

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 31.—The departure of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin on her trans-Atlantic air voyage to America was set today for 3 a. m. tomorrow morning (9 p. m. Wednesday E. S. T.). Passengers gathered from all over Europe, among them various Americans. Some rushed from great distances so as not to be left behind when the mighty craft pokes its nose westward with the daybreak on its great adventure.

Cargo, including several baboons and baggage of the passengers, and a large quantity of mail, was in the holds. Fuel tanks were filled, cells were inflated.

Knut Eckener, the tall fair-haired son of Dr. Hugo Eckener, skipper of the dirigible, predicted a prompt getaway at dawn tomorrow.

The Graf Zeppelin, expected to arrive at Lakehurst, probably circling first over New York City, some time next Sunday at the completion of a four-day trip over a course of probably more than 4,000 miles.

World Flight Planned
The ship will remain at Lakehurst three or four days, beginning there on August 7, or August 8 its round-the-world trip. Cruising eastward its first stop will be Friedrichshafen for three or four days, its next at Tokyo for four days, and the last at Los Angeles for four days.

"We expect to use seventeen days for the flight itself, exclusive of stops," said Captain von Schiller, third in command.

"The journey, with the stops included, should take a little less than a month."

In crossing the Pacific the dirigible will not be able to fly above the Hawaiian Islands, since it will take a great circle course from Tokyo for Los Angeles.

Added Safety Device
A new safety contrivance has been added to the Graf's construction. An airtight rubber tubing of considerable size attached to the bottom of the passenger gondola is believed will prevent the vessel's sinking should it be forced to alight on the water.

Dr. Eckener today declared himself satisfied fully with the results of the tests of the dirigible's new motors, installed after the failure of four of the old ones on the attempt last May to reach Lakehurst from Friedrichshafen.

There will be 21 passengers aboard the dirigible, of whom 18 will be paying guests. While three women originally were booked for the trip, there was increasing doubt today that all of them would be in Friedrichshafen in time for the trip.

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ST. LOUIS ROBIN TOUCHES EARTH IN RAIN'S WAKE

Jackson and O'Brine Bring Plane to Landing After Record Flight of Over 420 Hours.

Aviators in Good Physical Condition—\$31,000 and Homage of City Will Reward Feat.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ST. LOUIS, July 31.—After exceeding the old world's record for sustained flight by more than a week, Dale "Red" Jackson and Forest O'Brine brought the St. Louis Robin to a perfect landing at Lambert-St. Louis field last night at 7:38:30 o'clock (C. S. T.), because they wished to attend the funeral services today of George Lea Lambert, killed Monday with a student flyer on a practice spin. They made the sky above St. Louis their home for 420 hours, 21 minutes, or two weeks and a half.

The fliers' greatest thrill came, they said last night, as they watched the milling thousands below churn the dust of the field into a sticky jumbo as a hard rain descended about 8 o'clock.

A crowd estimated at 25,000 was at the field and easily broke police lines and a fence erected to protect the plane.

They cheered wildly and jammed about the hangar where Jackson and O'Brine were rushed. Employees of the Curtis-Robinson company, sponsors of the flight, together with police, foiled would-be hunters and the plane was towed with a tractor to its resting place beside the hangar. Its motor, a 6-cylinder, air-cooled radial Curtiss-Challenger, will be dismantled for a thorough factory inspection as to any faults which may have developed in the plane during the flight. The champagne endurance grind was started as a test for the motor, which was brought into commercial production about five months ago.

Fliers in Gay Mood
Jackson and O'Brine were cheerful almost to hilarity as they discussed their achievement with reporters. Red's greeting to the field physician was "Good morning, fella. What's the sentence today?"

Both said they felt fine, although O'Brine added he was a "little weak in the knees."

Asked as to the hardest part of the flight, O'Brine replied without hesitation "The first 100 hours."

Both airmen had praise for the plane, Jackson adding "that old motor sure is a Lion. It would have done another 200 hours. O'Brine was even more optimistic. "Two could take it up again and break the record," he said.

They were steady on their feet and the long time aloft had not impaired their hearing. One of the officials started to shout at Jackson and drew the comment, "Can hear you?"

O'Brine gained a pound and a (Continued on page 8)

BAIL IS DENIED DRY AGENT FACING CHARGE OF MURDER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 31.—Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaughn declined today to allow bail to Jeff D. Harris, under a charge of being charged with murder in connection with the slaying of two farmers during a raid near Tecumseh, Okla., July 4. Bond of \$15,000 was set for W. W. Thomason, federal prohibition officer, also under a murder charge in the same case.

CALIFORNIA DEER KILLING SEASON OPEN TOMORROW

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—The deer season opens tomorrow in the California coast counties, and the first day's shooting is expected to be good. Automobile loads of hunters have been bound for outlying districts several days, and the deer are said to be abundant.

Because of the exceptional fire hazard this year from lack of rainfall many ranch owners have closed their lands to hunting, leaving permits only to hunters known to be experienced and careful. Much of the best hunting, however, will be on national forest land.

Hunters on government lands are required to have camp fire permits and a shovel and axe to each party. All deer hunters must have permits and deer tags in addition to necessary hunting equipment. The limit is two animals per hunter.

STAGE UPSETS ON MERLIN HILL; TWO WOMEN INJURED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
GRANT PASS, Ore., July 31.—Two women were injured and nine men, women and children, were bruised and severely shaken today when a southbound Sunset stage left the Pacific highway on the Merlin hill, three miles north of here, at 2 a. m. The stage turned over on its side in the soft earth.</