

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE Graf Zeppelin, giant German dirigible, flies from Friedrichshafen to New York in 96 hours and 20 minutes. Having become accustomed to marveling at aeronautical wonders, you may be inclined to say to yourself: "My, my! Isn't that astonishing?"

But is it? A little more than a week before the newest German dirigible crossed the Atlantic in 96 hours and 20 minutes the newest German steamship, the Bremen, crossed in 114 hours and seven minutes.

That is to say, the passengers on the Zeppelin, by risking their lives, managed to save a total of 18 hours and 13 minutes.

TO be sure, they got a thrill, which is what they wanted, so they have no complaint coming. Their experience was worth what it cost, both in money and in risk.

But it is a little surprising to learn that the great new Zeppelin of which we have been hearing so much required almost as much time for its passage of the Atlantic as a modern passenger steamer.

If you read the newspapers carefully, you noticed the statement the other day from a high government official that the cost of our military establishment could be materially reduced by closing down a large number of military posts that are no longer needed.

Here in Roseburg, there is no army post near. Therefore we are inclined to agree that the idea is a good one. It is always a good idea, you know, to reduce governmental costs by eliminating expenditures that do not concern us in any way.

As a matter of fact, there is not a single army post in Oregon, unless you insist upon classifying as such the puny defenses of the Oregon side of the river at the mouth of the Columbia.

In the past we have called at our congressmen and senators because they have not been successful in obtaining for Oregon a fort or two, where soldiers would be stationed to spend money and provide a little social levity.

But everything may turn out all right after all. If the surplus army posts are to be closed down, in the interest of economy, we shall be spared the grief of parting with something that we formerly had.

THE Woodburn Independent implies that perhaps the theme of such advertising of Oregon as we have done in the past has been poorly chosen. It says:

"If it (the advertising of Oregon) has not sufficiently drawn it, it is a fact discovered that the quality of the advertising, not the volume, has been wrong and should be changed. Possibly thousands in the East imagine this only a mountainous state and somewhat scenic."

IN other words, if we get the Woodburn writer's drift accurately, it has been a mistake to stress heavily the mountains and the lakes and the deserts of this varied and beautiful state, because in that way Easterners might be led to believe that there is nothing here but scenery—that we have no farms and fields and towns and gardens and barns and pig pens.

According to this reasoning, the Easterner who got such an idea would decide to remain at home and not waste time on a region containing nothing but scenery.

THIS writer, who doesn't profess to pose as a spokesman for the East, has an idea that we have been wise, rather than foolish, in stressing our scenery, at the expense of our industrial and agricultural development. In our advertisements addressed to the East:

If the resident of the Eastern section of the country feels the urge to gaze upon cornfields and farm houses and factories and tenements, he will not need to travel clear across the country at considerable expense. He can take a week-end trip in his own state.

What is more to the point, he will.

BUT if we can interest him in our cloud-piercing mountains, in the breath-taking vistas of our sea coast, as seen from a high point on a marvelous highway, and in the mysterious solitudes of our own deserts, we can appeal to him sufficiently to lead him clear out here to the far shores of the Pacific.

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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

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

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1929.

VOL. XX NO. 172 OF THE EVENING NEWS

NEW HOSPITAL WILL OPEN HERE IN SEPTEMBER

Perkins Building to House
Modern Institution;
Dr. J. C. Twitchell
at Its Head.

Corporation Organized Here
to Finance Plan; Work of
Remodeling to Begin
Soon, Is Statement.

Rumors current in Roseburg for several days past that a hospital is to be established in the Perkins building on Cass street have been confirmed by Doctor James C. Twitchell of Portland, who arrived in Roseburg last week and who announced that he has become a permanent resident of the city. Doctor Twitchell states that all preliminary arrangements for opening the institution, of which he will have personal charge, have been completed and that it will be ready for business during the early part of the coming September.

Doctor Twitchell is not a stranger to either Roseburg or Douglas county. He formerly practiced his profession in this city and served Douglas county as coroner for three successive terms, ending in 1905. After moving from Roseburg, he continued practice in various states and became associated in a professional capacity with old line insurance companies and with the Pacific Jurisdiction of the Woodmen of World lodge. He has achieved marked success as a specialist in heart diseases, and the first equipment due for the clinic will be adapted to the treatment of such cases.

Plans Discussed
Present plans call for the occupancy of the two upper floors of the four-story Perkins building, recently vacated by the physicians and dentists who are now tenants of the new Medical Arts building. Eventually the second story of the building may become an additional unit of the institution.

"My purpose is to provide Roseburg with a complete and strictly modern scientific hospital," said Doctor Twitchell yesterday in the first formal statement he has made concerning the venture. "I am not here in a spirit of antagonism toward anyone or to establish offensive institutions against any existing institution or system of medical practice. My earnest desire is to provide a better service."

EDUCATED INDIAN FUGITIVE AFTER KILLING SPOUSE

TEKOA, Wash., Aug. 6.—Charles Cherrapin, Indian accused of slaying his wife, fled through the hills today, pursued by a posse led by "Two Gun" Hart, Cor. d'Alene Indian reservation policeman.

Indian officers were informed that Cherrapin's wife, Mary, left him two years ago with Victor Lee, a Montana Indian. Cherrapin told her he would kill her if she ever came back. Yesterday she did come back, and Cherrapin shot her four times in the back, the officers said.

The Indian policeman, Hart, has long been a picturesque figure on the reservation, as he has delighted in imitating a famous "bad man" of motion pictures. With a ten-gallon hat, bandanna and two guns, Hart presents the unusual spectacle of a man with Indian blood imitating a white man.

Cherrapin, on the contrary, is a prominent wheat farmer settled on a federal allotment on the reservation, and is well educated. He has five grown children.

DEFEAT OF BUDGET MAY CLOSE ONE OF EUGENE'S SCHOOLS

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 6.—As the result of the defeat of the proposed budget at the election on June 17, creating a shortage of necessary funds, one of Eugene's grade schools may have to close, according to H. W. Gould, city school superintendent.

In his report Superintendent Gould said "the directors are at a loss to know whether to accept the election result as final and restrict school privileges of the community accordingly, or to present modified budget at a second election."

If a new election is not held, Gould said, the school board will outline a program of rigid retrenchment which would mean closing the Patterson school, with pupils and teachers shifted to other schools. School supplies would be cut on the teaching staff would be fired, Gould declared.

Turn Your Gaze Toward Perseus Next Sunday Night For Glimpse Of Annual Whoopie Of Meteors

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—The beautiful "Tears of St. Lawrence," as the Perseid meteor showers sometimes are called, are due for their annual visitation to earth Sunday night, August 11. The best time to look for them is between midnight and dawn, in direction of the constellation Perseus.

The name "Tears of St. Lawrence" was given them by Irish peasants more than a century ago. Astronomical records identify them first about 1100 years ago.

"Of all the annual showers they are the most certain to return with average richness," said Dr. Charles P. Oliver, professor of astronomy at the University of Pennsylvania and president of the American Meteor society. "Also, as they come in August, when nights are still comfortably warm, they furnish the most excellent opportunity for a person casually interested in meteors to see a good shower."

Meteors which have come to earth are composed of stone, stony iron and iron. A few of these have

HEINRICH RETURNS TO CALIF. AFTER HESS CASE PROBE

After again thoroughly studying every angle of the Hess murder case, E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley criminologist, returned today to California to further consider evidence in the affair which has baffled officers of this county since May 4.

True to his prediction when he arrived last Saturday, the crime expert made no announcement of any new clues in the mystifying case.

Guy Cardon, Douglas county district attorney, with whom the criminologist was in conference during most of his stay here, declared at noon today that there was no new development to make public.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. George Hess, widow of the slain man, and the only witness of the tragedy, was called into conference with the district attorney and Mr. Heinrich and each detail of the murder was again gone into. Point by point the account was checked through in another effort to find if possible another angle from which to work.

Whether or not such a result was obtained was not made public.

GUNMEN CONTROL CHICAGO BUSINESS, SCIENTIST AVERS

UNIVERSITY, Va., Aug. 6.—Gangsters and gunmen control the destinies of more than ninety necessary economic industries in Chicago, attorneys at the institute of public affairs were told today by John Landesco, research director for the American institute of criminal law and criminology, Chicago.

"Al Capone, overlord of organized crime in the Chicago region," Mr. Landesco said, "now is a stock trader in a business enterprise, and insures the 'best protection' in the world."

Racketing, the Chicago criminologist said, disclosed an extensive breakdown of local governmental machinery in the Illinois metropolis. The police, state's attorney and courts, he added, are failing to maintain law and order in the fields of labor and business as they have failed to repress outlawed activities or gambling, vice, bootlegging and robbery.

Apathy in law enforcement over a long period as well as the breeding in the slums of a low order of men adaptable readily to the uses of the guns were alluded to by Landesco as elements behind organized vice.

DOUGLAS OFFICERS SEEKING MURDERER

Douglas county sheriff's officers today were seeking to head off a man believed to be Chet Ward of Clarkia, Idaho, who yesterday killed a rooming house proprietor and escaped in a big blue car.

Such a car, bearing an Idaho license, sped through Drain shortly after this morning and was almost wrecked on a corner. The machine swerved into a yard and almost upset, but was finally righted by an apparently frantic driver and headed south.

Deputies watched the highway in this vicinity all day, but late this afternoon they had not located the car.

57,000 FIRE AT OSWEGO

OSWEGO, Ore., Aug. 6.—The Oswego postoffice was damaged and some mail was burned, a blacksmith shop was destroyed and a restaurant charred by a blaze that struck the group of buildings at 1 a. m. today. Portland fire fighting equipment aided local apparatus. Loss was estimated at \$7,000.

HUNDREDS BATTLE FOREST FIRES IN NORTHWEST AREA

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 6.—A fatigued army today was fighting doggedly to stem a three-armed attack of flames that had swept like a plague over upwards of 40,000 acres in Montana, Idaho and Washington.

The army—fully 1,000 strong and being augmented as rapidly as recruits could be found—reported varying successes, but all observers insisted that the continued lack of rain and low humidity, which was as low as 12 in some places, was making this one of the most dangerous seasons in history.

Federal air patrols, working out of Spokane yesterday, reported that dozens of new fires, none of them large, but all potential conflagrations, had been started in a dozen national forests by lightning storms which descended without the usual accompaniment of rain.

In Montana at least 15 new fires were reported and many crews were working to contain them. Federal forest patrols, timber protective associations and private citizens joined in the work. Blazes were raging on Trout creek, west of Missoula, in the Lolo, Missoula and Blackfoot forests. Discovery of a fire started by a camper's carelessness resulted in the threat that Missoula forest would be closed.

High Winds and Humidity

In north Idaho, the largest fire was the old blaze on Pack river in the extreme panhandle section. Every effort was being launched last night to save the sawmill of the H. E. Brown Lumber company in Central Idaho. In the Clearwater, Selway, Salmon and Nez Perce forests, a dozen or more new fires were reported, and fighters were still battling the blaze on Bald mountain, which was still out of control. The Salmon river fire in south Idaho was roaring anew, and fighters were sent across the Montana line to check it. High winds were blowing and the humidity was far below the danger point.

The Chelan fire in Washington today was covering six fronts, and nearly 500 men were fighting it. It was started by lightning Friday night and had burned over nearly 12,000 acres. Late last night it had reached the crest of the Chelan Methow divide, and volunteers from Chelan, Methow, Twisp, Carleton and other towns were moving against it, under the direction of F. H. Brundage of Portland, Ore., federal forest fire control chief for Washington and Oregon.

Forty-two fires in the Wenatchee (Continued on page 7)

WARNINGS FAIL TO CHECK FEUD OF RIVAL TONGS

Additional Killings Follow
Deportation Threat on
Eve of Conference
to Make Peace.

Traffic in Opium and Rice
Liquor Believed to Be
Causes for War in
Large Cities.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Prospects of new of the bloodiest Tong wars in years were seen today by additional killings both in this city and Boston, bringing the dead to five in two days in addition to several wounded.

A few hours after U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle and Samuel Sung Young, Chinese consul general, had warned Tong leaders here that no violence would be tolerated pending a peace conference today, a Harlem laundryman was shot and killed at his ironing board.

Similarly in Boston two Chinese were shot and killed within a few hours after Tong leaders had assured the police there would be no Tong warfare in that city. Police officials said it was the first time Tong leaders had deliberately deceived them and expressed the belief the killings would result in the bloodiest Tong war ever seen in New England.

In Chicago and Newark, N. J., where the killing started with one death each on Sunday, a tense quiet prevailed. Police maintained close watch on the Chinese sections but no attempts at violence occurred.

Theories as to Cause

The cause of the renewed Tong outbreak remained a mystery. One theory upon which New York police were working was that it was over the rice liquor trade which was said to have become quite profitable with the deteriorating quality of other bootleg liquor. At Newark it was thought the war might be over the opium trade, \$50,000 worth of the drug having been seized in that city Saturday.

After a conference yesterday with Young and representatives of the rival Tong, Mr. Tuttle let it be known that if the warfare was not stopped in New York at once wholesale deportations of Chinese would result.

In a statement he said his purpose in calling a meeting of Tong officers was to offer the good offices of Young and himself to settle any differences that may have arisen and restore the peace agreed upon after the last Tong outbreak several years ago.

"I have stated to representatives of both Tong that it is the latest of the American government to take all steps necessary to prevent an outbreak of organized murder," he said.

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—Two Chinese were shot and killed here last night in what police described as a (Continued on page 3)

TURKEY FAIR DATE SET FOR DEC. 13-14

Dates for the county-wide turkey fair have been announced for December 13 and 14.

This big event will be held in Oakland and will be open to turkey growers from every part of the state. Hundreds of birds will probably be entered, it was stated.

J. C. Leedy, county agricultural agent, has been elected manager of the fair and is already at work on the premium list. Splendid response, particularly in Oakland, is being evidenced, he says, and prospects are that the turkey fair will be the biggest thing of its kind ever to be held in this county.

News Flashes From Foreign Lands

MAMMON RESTS AND 25 DIE

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Twenty-five persons were killed and seventy-five injured in accidents on English highways, in the heavy traffic of yesterday's bank holiday.

76 PERISH IN MINE

TOKYO, Aug. 6.—Rescue work continued today at the Sanbunbun Bantan coal mine on Hokkaido, but there was little hope for 71 miners still entombed there. Fifty-two bodies have been recovered, and of 13 who escaped five were injured.

58 SLAIN IN RIOT

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 6.—Fifty-eight persons were reported dead and hundreds were wounded in a clash today in the Lapy coal district during a clash between striking miners and military forces.

CHINA-SOVIET DEADLOCK

NANKING, China, Aug. 6.—The nationalist government announced today there was a deadlock at the conference between Russian and China, over seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway. The nationalist authorities were unable to accept the Russian demand for reinstatement of the Russian associate managers on the railway before the opening of formal negotiations.

DEBT PLAN ASSAILED

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Aug. 6.—Philo Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, took the floor at the first business session of the 1929 conference at The Hague today and spoke against the Young plan for German World war reparations.

Mayor Hoover Scores Council For Alleged Malfeasance In Reviewing First Half Year of Stormy Regime

Extravagance, greed, incompetence and pussy-footing are some of the expressions used by Mayor E. V. Hoover of Roseburg in his latest indictment of the city council, contained in his bi-annual report and read at the council meeting last night. The mayor accuses the councilmen of ignoring their pre-election promises of economy in municipal expenditures, making specific reference to the purchase of a new street roller, on which it is claimed several hundreds of dollars could have been saved. Dissension in the city's government is deplored by the mayor, who asks if it is possible for "us" to get together and run the city on a business-like basis. The text of the report, which drew no comment from the council, follows:

"To the common city council.

"Since we were sworn in to do our duties in the best interest of our city I would advise you, gentlemen of the council, how matters exist at this time. In the beginning of taking over the responsibility of serving the city, issues coming before us were not of an amiable character, but on the contrary of a hostile nature. We were in session only a few minutes until we locked horns and such a condition has been in existence for

the past seven months, with little hope at this time of immediate relief. I advocated many times contingencies that seemingly gave some hope of a peaceable adjustment and thereby dissolve contentions to the extent that the welfare of the city of Roseburg would suffer no longer and the taxpayers and the different businesses and all the good citizens of the city would benefit by our work, as looked (Continued on page 8)

ONE POULTRYMAN ADDS 2000 HENS IN COUNTY DRIVE

One grower added 2000 hens to the list in the campaign to get an egg-packing station for Roseburg, leaders in the drive announced today. In every section of the county additional hens were being signed up and although no total had been made today much progress toward the goal of 75,000 had been recorded.

Monroe Nance of Winchester, who conducts one of the largest poultry ranches in the county, added the 2000 to the total by listing his increase since joining the cooperative which will establish the plant here.

With the total standing officially at 55,542 hens signed up, another number has failed to join the cooperative since announcement was made that the station would probably be located here this morning. Mr. Clark and J. C. Leedy, secretary, joined the field forces today in adding new names to the rapidly growing list.

By Sunday, it is hoped there will be enough to put the campaign over or at any rate make a strong showing at the poultrymen's picnic at Coquille where about 12,000 more hens will be signed up.

BONNOT, FAMOUS FRENCH AVIATOR, KILLED IN CRASH

BORDEAUX, France, Aug. 6.—Lieutenant Bonnot of the French army, selected by the ministry of air to pilot the French entry in the coming Schneider cup races at Calshot, England, was killed this afternoon when the airplane in which he was training for the speed test was wrecked in leaving the air field here. Bonnot was the holder of the world speed record for land airplanes.

FLOOD IN ARIZONA ROUTS RANCHERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 6.—Flood came across the Virgin river near Littlefield, Ariz., was swept away late Monday by flood waters pouring out of the nearby mountains and large numbers of livestock were drowned, although ranchers in the valley escaped by fleeing to higher ground, it was learned here today.

The dam was under construction at the time and was completed. Approximately 15,000 acre feet of water had been impounded before the concrete wall burst and a wall of water swept over the valley.

Mesquite, a small settlement near the dam, was flooded to a depth of five and one-half feet, although buildings remained intact before the swirling waters.

The dam was owned by the Virgin Oil and Land company, a Los Angeles firm, and was planned to provide irrigation for the desert wastes near Littlefield. About \$250,000 had been expended thus far in its construction.

The breaking of the dam was attributed to an incomplete structure weakened by the heavy storms which have prevailed throughout this section of Nevada and Arizona within the past few days.

The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday...83
Lowest temperature last night...52
Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday; temperature above normal Wednesday.

COUNCIL AGAIN ACTS AGAINST MAYOR'S STAND

Warrant for \$2,134 to Pay
for New Street Roller
Voted Contrary to
His Protest.

Al Creason Wins Plea for
Transfer of Lions Club
Sign—City Water
Is Criticized.

Mayor E. V. Hoover suffered another defeat in his feud with the city council last night, this time in the controversy over the street roller, for which the council authorized a full payment warrant of \$2,134 in favor of the Austin-Western Road Machinery company. Action of the council was unanimous among the six members present, after they had paved the way by a similar vote that nullified the mayor's declaration that the motion to allow the bill was out of order.

The mayor based his declaration on the council's resolution of May 20, last, contracting for the purchase of the roller. He held that such action alone was sufficient to cover the entire matter. Against this was the contention that the contract alone did not automatically authorize payment for the roller and that further action was necessary to validate a warrant. This view prevailed.

"The warrant is issued by the city council without my approval; let the minutes show that," was the mayor's final statement on the subject.

Before the council took the vote to allow the bill, the mayor's views on the transaction were set forth in detail as part of his bi-annual report, in which he charged the council with "flagrant extravagance." The report in full, which was received in silence, appears elsewhere in today's issue of the News-Review.

Lions Sign to Be Moved

Revolving its former decision to not change the location of the North Umpqua advertising sign erected by the Lions club, the council heeded a fresh appeal from Al Creason and granted him permission to personally supervise transfer of the sign, with approval of the Lions club and the Kiwanis. The sign is at present emplaced in the northern end of the triangular lawn at the intersection of North Jackson and Winchester streets, obstructing the view to Mr. Creason's adjacent business block. Under oral agreement with the council, the sign will be re-erected on a single support at the southern extremity of the lawn and high enough to escape contact with the tallest motor vehicles, as it will necessarily extend over the streets on either side.

In support of his plea, Mr. Creason said the sign had already cost him one tenant and was threatening him with the loss of another. With \$112,000 invested in the building and as the largest taxpayer in the city, Mr. Creason felt he was entitled to "fair treatment" in the matter. He said he favored the purpose of the sign and that he was anxious to have it displayed to the city's best advantage. No objection was voiced to Mayor Hoover's statement that the city would bear the expense of transferring the sign.

City Water Scored

The city's drinking water during the summer months came in for caustic criticism when a petition (Continued on page 8)

MYRTLE CREEK BOY FRACTURES SKULL IN LOG ACCIDENT

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
MYRTLE CREEK, Ore., Aug. 6.—While working on the right-of-way for the Copco line near Myrtle Point this morning, Robert Maddox of Myrtle Creek fell from a log, fracturing his skull in two places. He was taken to a hospital in Myrtle Point, where he had regained consciousness at noon Monday.

BOOST FOR EGG PACKING PLANT

Fill out and mail membership application today.

To J. C. Leedy, Secretary,
Douglas County Poultrymen's Association,
Roseburg, Oregon, Box 512.

I hereby make application for membership in the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers, and agree to sign a membership contract upon presentation, entitling me to all the benefits of the association.

No. of Hens _____ Signed _____
Address _____