

Editorials on the Day's News

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and
The Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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VOL. XXX NO. 99 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1929.

VOL. XX NO. 179 OF THE EVENING NEWS

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday... 89
Lowest temperature last night... 54
Forecast for interior southwest
Oregon: Fair tonight; Thursday
partly cloudy; not much change in
temperature.

By FRANK JENKINS
THE Baker Democrat-Herald
commenting on a recent sugges-
tion offered in this column, finds
it hard to believe that any of the
smaller cities of this state can
reach a population of 100,000 "ex-
cept after a much greater growth
than Oregon has in prospect for
many years."

This prompts a question: How
can anyone see, except with the
eye of faith, how great is the
growth that Oregon has in pros-
pect in the immediately coming
years?

And here is a conclusion: Ore-
gon's growth, in the next two or
three decades, will be governed
largely by the faith of her people
in her ultimate destiny.

WHO could have seen a couple
of decades ago, except with
the eye of faith, that North Caro-
lina would grow in a few years
from one of the most backward to
one of the most progressive of the
states?

North Carolina possessed great
natural wealth, but long remained
industrially dormant. Then, sud-
denly, came a turn in the tide of
affairs, and North Carolina began
to move forward from one indus-
trial conquest to another.

Now it ranks in wealth with the
greatest commonwealth of the
Union.

OREGON, also, possesses tre-
mendous natural wealth. One
of these days, we shall witness the
beginning of the development of
this great wealth, and thereafter
material growth will be swift.

Have faith in this prospect.
Your faith will not be misplaced.

SURPRISING things DO happen.
Twenty years ago, for example,
it was said that corn will not grow
in Oregon. This year Oregon has
86,000 acres of corn, whose esti-
mated total production will be
2,762,000 bushels.

The same spirit that inspired
the belief that corn will not grow
in Oregon prompts the prediction
that in the next few decades Ore-
gon will not grow enough to war-
rant the rise of another city of
100,000 people.

Corn DOES grow in Oregon.
Three years ago we had 72,000
acres. Last year we had 82,000
acres. This year we have 86,000
acres.

Here in Oregon we can do al-
most anything that we THINK we
can do.

MABEL WALKER WIL-
BRANT, former assistant at-
torney-general in charge of proba-
tion cases, asserts in a series of
articles now being published over
her name that "liquor and politics
are inseparable."

Why apparently? They ARE in-
separable. They have always been
inseparable, in this country.

THERE are good people who pro-
pose to believe that the liquor
problem could be solved by putting
the manufacture and sale of intoxi-
cants into the hands of the state.

That is a strange delusion. The
state-owned breweries and distil-
leries and saloons, especially in
the larger cities, would fall into
the hands of the politicians, and
the scandals that would ensue
would dwarf even the scandals of
the old days.

MARION NIXON, married in
Chicago the other day to a
rich young man, says she isn't go-
ing to let her marriage interfere
with her career in the movies. "I
can't give up my work," she says.
"I'm just taking a six months'
leave of absence."

Don't worry Marion. Marriage
won't interfere with your career.
In a year or so, when the novelty
wears off, you'll divorce your pre-
sent husband and take on a new
and more thrilling one.

There's a curious thing about
marriage. It has to be gone into
seriously, with the idea of found-
ing a home, if it is to work.

TWO women, driving east from
Denver, pick up a couple of de-
cently dressed young men on the
highway, with the kindly notion of
giving them a lift on their way.

The next morning both women
are found unconscious and bleed-
ing beside the road and their
guests are gone, along with their
money and their car.

IF YOU drive much and are cau-
tious, you will feel small many a
(Continued on page 4)

EXPECT LARGER CROP TURKEYS THIS SEASON

Reports at Annual Meeting
Show Good Increase in
Southern Part of
County.

Slight Decrease Reported
From Yoncalla-Drain
District—Officers
Are Elected.

A slight increase in the turkey
crop of Douglas and Lane counties
is indicated by reports secured yester-
day at the meeting of the Douglas
County Turkey Growers' association
held at Oakland. The associa-
tion added 22 new members at
the annual meeting and signed 4300
additional birds above the in-
crease reported by old members.

McKinley Huntington of Yon-
calla was re-elected president.
George Hall of Oakland was chosen
vice-president and Herbert Boyers
of Roseburg was again named sec-
retary and manager. O. C. Brown
of Roseburg, George Hall and
George Chenoweth, Oakland, Mc-
Kinley Huntington, Yoncalla and C.
R. Dear, Cottage Grove were elect-
ed directors.

Recommendations for the coming
season were that the association
grade and load its own birds, and
sell them f. o. b. cars. Heretofore
the buyers have been sending in
their own graders, buying the tur-
keys loose at the warehouses. By
grading, packing and loading the
turkeys the growers believe that
they can save the buyers the ex-
pense of sending representatives to
the county, and can thereby secure
a slightly higher price. Grading
will also be done on a basis of
three grades instead of two, con-
forming to the packing grades used
by the buyers. It was also rec-
ommended that the association es-
tablish a suitable brand and trade-
mark, and that a label be placed on
each bird sold.

Indications are that the associa-
tion will market about 500,000
pounds of turkeys this year, which
upon a basis of last year's prices
will give net returns of about
\$125,000. The organization has 290
members in Douglas and Lane
counties.

Good Attendance
There was a good attendance for
the meeting held yesterday and a
great deal of interest was shown.
Dr. W. T. Johnson, poultry path-
ologist, (Continued on page 7)

VETERAN WOUNDED BUT SAVES MONEY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ST. HELENS, Ore., Aug. 14.—
George Maranville, ninety-year-old
Civil War veteran, was in a hospi-
tal here today recovering from a
gunshot wound received last night
when two robbers shot him after
demanding his money. A bullet
smashed through his left elbow.
Maranville, for many years a
bridge tender here, reached for his
own side-arm when the robbers
threatened him. Before he could
reach his revolver one of the rob-
bers shot him. The pair then es-
caped.

Mountain Boy Calls At Hoover Camp

'Paw' Bet On Al And 'Shinned' Tree

Lindbergh Introduced—"Who's He?"

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Ray McKinley, mountain
boy, and the son of a "bum guesser," politically speaking, is one
of the favored ones who has visited President Hoover's fishing
lodge in Virginia and will probably be invited back again.

Or probably Ray, who lives not
far from the chief executive's
camp in the Blue Ridge mountains,
has the mountain boys' expansive
idea of neighborliness and hospi-
tality and does not feel that an in-
vitation is necessary. If, unannounced
and unaccompanied, he drops in
for a call upon Mr. Hoover, he will
probably be welcome.

Ray met Mrs. Hoover near the
camp some time ago, but he did
not see the president until the past
weekend when he brought a pos-
sumus as a gift for the president and
remained for a time to talk over
the weather, the habits of possums
and the situation in general.

"Paw" Pays Election Bet
Naturally the conversation turned
to politics. Ray, who is eleven,
said his "paw" was a smart man,
despite the fact that he was unable
to read and write. The father did a
lot of preaching, his son said, but
apparently was not infallible where
worldly things were concerned.

Red Tape Bars Ararat Climb



Going to Armenia with the an-
nounced intention of being the first
person to scale Mount Ararat, the
7,000-foot peak on which Noah's ark
is supposed to have rested and
which few men have ever climbed,
Mary Van Benschoten, a young
New York society woman, pictured
above, encountered an insurmount-
able obstacle before she could ever
reach the mountain. The barrier
was official red tape of the Turkish
and Persian governments, who re-
sented her as a spy and compelled
her to leave after a brief spell in
jail. Penniless and in borrowed
clothing, she reached Moscow, Rus-
sia, where she may face further
punishment for having stolen
through the Soviet frontier without
a visa. With her and a partner in
her adventures is Mrs. Mabel In-
galls, also of New York.

PIONEERS WILL BE HONORED AT ROUNDUP FRIDAY

Friday, the opening day of the
Olympic Roundup, will be Pioneer
Day, and special honors will be
paid those who were early settlers
in Oregon, according to Johnnie
Farleigh, manager of the big four-
day event. All pioneer residents of
the county are invited to partici-
pate in the parade, and prizes of
\$25 and \$20 will be given the old-
est man and the oldest woman in
the parade. All pioneers are invited
to be guests of the management at
the afternoon festivities, and will
receive passes upon registration at
the roundup headquarters.

Mr. Farleigh is also extending
an invitation to the veterans at the
Oregon Soldiers Home to be guests
of the management at the Friday
program. Passes will be furnished
all residents of the Soldiers Home
who register at the headquarters
at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Roseburg will be visited Thurs-
day evening by the cowboys, cow-
girls, and Indians who appear in
the roundup and they will march
again.

(Continued on page 8)

RICH AMERICAN TEACHER FOUND BEATEN, ROBBED

Philip Eaton, in Critical
Condition in English
Hospital, Babbles
Attack Story.

Apartments Scene of Crime,
for Which Two Suspects
Are Being Sought
by Detectives.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LONDON, Aug. 14.—Scotland
Yard, which is seeking for the as-
sailant of Philip Eaton, 27, wealthy
young American teacher who was
found beaten, cut and badly bat-
tered in his fashionable Mayfair
apartment, has sent out a call for
two young men.

The yard announced that Ron-
ald Bateman, aged 22, was wanted
in connection with the Eaton case
and that another named Moore, al-
so aged 22, who was believed to be
with Bateman was sought for ques-
tioning. Photographs of the men
will be issued tonight.

Eaton, understood to be the son
of a Harvard professor and identi-
fied as teacher at the exclusive St.
Mark's school for boys at South-
boro, Mass., was found beaten, cut
and badly battered in his fashion-
able Mayfair apartment yesterday.

Condition of the sumptuously fur-
nished apartment indicated a fur-
ious struggle had taken place.

Attack Story Babbled
He was on the hospital danger
list today, with his condition ex-
tremely critical and unchanged. He
has recovered consciousness but
once since brought there yester-
day, and then only for a few
minutes, sufficient to tell police a
babbled incoherent tale of two
men attacking him, one sitting on
his chest and slashing him with a
razor until he became unconscious.

Although three suits of Eaton's
clothes were missing and about
£800 (about \$4,000) had been tak-
en, police were reluctant to be-
lieve robbery had been the only
 motive in the attack. Eaton was a
man between 28 and 30 years of
age, short of stature, probably 5
feet 4 inches, with dark hair and
always well dressed.

Landlady's Story
Miss Annie Gannon, landlady at
the apartments on Half Moon street
where Eaton lived, revealed some
of his habits. He came to England
aboard the Mauretania on its last
trip she said, and intended leaving
tomorrow for Paris on a holiday.

"He was a university man on a
holiday," the woman explained.
(Continued on page 7)

RAMPAGEOUS BULL INVADERS KITCHEN AND KILLS WOMAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
VALENCIA, Spain, Aug. 14.—
A raging bull, intended for the
Valencia arena, fought his way to
freedom here today, killed one
woman, wounded three horses and
frightened the populace. He finally
was put in tow, however, and this
evening awaited his turn against
a matador.

The bull escaped while it was be-
ing taken to its pen, preparatory to
a bull fight. It raced through the
streets, with the populace scatter-
ing in every direction and entered
the house of Vincente Porta.

Senora De Porta was in the
kitchen busy with her work when
the bull appeared in the room,
knocking her down. It found its
way to a rear door and entered the
stable where three horses were
eating. It bit the horses and re-
turned to the street for more vic-
tims, after having made a com-
plete search of the entire house.

Arora attendants regained the
animal at a public thoroughfare
and without much trouble soon had
it in tow. Senora De Porta later
was found in her kitchen, dead
from injuries inflicted by the bull.

FIEND MURDERS GIRL OF 12; BODY FOUND IN SACKS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—The
body of a 12-year-old girl, believed
to have been attacked and slain by
a moron, was identified by her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew K.
Aune, as that of their daughter,
Dorothy.

The body, wrapped in gunny-
sacks, was found in a south Minne-
apolis street today, 12 hours after
the girl was reported missing
from her home.

Although the wrappings that
concealed the body were not re-
moved pending arrival of the cor-
oner, the parents were positive in
their identification. Clothing vis-
ible through the burlap corresponded
exactly with that worn by their
daughter when she disappeared, they
said.

The manner in which the child
met her death was not determined
definitely but Police Captain Jon-
sen said he believed she had been
attacked and strangled by a mor-
on. Police began a search for a
middle-aged man who had been
seen making advances to girls in
the neighborhood of the Aune
home recently. Sylvia Aune, a
sister of Dorothy, told police she
had seen the man several times,
driving around and trying to en-
tice girls into his automobile.

HOMES, STOCK AND CROPS SUFFER IN VERMONT STORMS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 14.—A de-
vastated strip of rural country
stretch from a summer resort on
Lake Bomoseen, ten miles north
here, to Brandon, 15 miles north,
marked today the path of a wind
storm which wrought a series of
damages estimated at a total of
\$1,000,000.

Cottages and barns were blown
over, livestock killed in the fields,
crops ruined, telephone communi-
cation disrupted, and highways
blocked by fallen trees by the com-
bined effect of the gale and hail-
stones as large as silver dollars.

Damages were estimated at many
tens of thousands of dollars.

The summer colony at Lake
Bomoseen was hit hardest by the
storm. A dozen cottages were
blown over by the wind while hail
smashed windows of hotels and cut
through automobile tops and wind-
shields. Several boating parties
were in great danger. One boat was
overturned and its two occupants
swam to shore but were badly cut
and bruised by hail.

As the storm moved northward
it dipped and rose, striking some
farmland more severely than other
parts. A large barn on the Bran-
don-Leicester road was overturned
and sheep killed at a Brandon
farm. Hundreds of acres of corn
and other crops were ruined.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Wind,
rain, hail and lightning, sweeping
through three eastern states, left
a trail of destruction, marked to-
day by damaged buildings, blocked
highways and ruined crops.

Regions in Pennsylvania, New
York state and Vermont were vic-
timized by a series of storms yester-
day in which damage by fire and
flood was added to the havoc
wrought by wind and hail.

At Glen Falls, N. Y., and in the
vicinity of Lake George, huge hail
stones punctured the tops of auto-
mobiles, broke windows and
stripped foliage from trees. Crops
were beaten to the ground.

In the vicinity of Reading, Pa.,
a series of electrical storms fired
three barns while torrents flooded
property and made bridges impass-
able.

FLOOD HITS TWO
SOUTHWEST TOWNS;
ONE SWEEP AWAY
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 14.—
The village of San Acacia, N. M.,
had been swept away. San Marcel,
N. M., was inundated, hundreds of
head of livestock were drowned,
and property damage estimated at
over \$100,000 had been done by
flood waters of the Rio Puerco
river today.

Heavy rains sent the river out of
its banks and the Rio Grande was
flooding level with the levees at
San Marcel, threatening to rise
over the hastily constructed sand-
bag ramparts and wipe out the
town which is built on ground be-
low the level of the river bed.

EIGHT KILLED WHEN JAPANESE PLANE CRASHES

Tragedy Occurs as Bomber
Starts on Inspection;
Four of Victims on
General Staff.

Amphibian Ship Turns Over
and Sinks in Lake Erie;
All Occupants But
Pilot Rescued.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
TOKYO, Aug. 14.—The most dis-
astrous accident in the history of
Japanese military aviation oc-
curred at Tachikawa airfield, near
Tokyo, this morning resulting in
the deaths of eight men, four of
them general staff officers.

A new bombing plane in which
the officers had started an inspec-
tion trip crashed from 900 feet and
all eight occupants of the plane
met death. An investigation was
ordered immediately, but with no
survivors the cause of the disaster
was likely to remain a mystery.

The bomber went out of control at-
tempting to bank less than a mile
from the take-off.

The dead include Major General
Tamesu Aburahi, chief of operations
staff, a colonel and two majors of
the general staff, three junior of-
ficers and one non-commissioned
officer.

Another plane which started al-
most simultaneously, carrying Gen-
eral Suzuki, chief of the general staff,
and other high officers, continued
its flight to Hamamatsu safely,
the occupants not knowing the fate
which had overtaken their fellow
officers.

Major Abe, one of the air crash
victims, was formerly assistant
military attaché at Washington.

Plane Falls into Lake
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14.—A
Cleveland-Detroit amphibian pas-
senger plane sank in Lake Erie at-
four yesterday and the cockpit was
missing today, the Thompson Aero-
nautical corporation reported. The
pilot and two passengers, one of
them a woman, were rescued after
battling to keep afloat in the water
two hours.

Search was under way for John
Kasper, the co-pilot, by plane and
boat today, but company officials
were hopeful he had been picked
up by some craft without a wire-
less.

C. A. Rheinstrom of Thompson
company said the plane took off
here yesterday, piloted by Cy Cald-
well, and carried Kasper, Mrs. Robert
Little of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a
passenger, and a C. A. Lund of Pat-
erson, N. J., a mechanic.

About four miles west of Pelee
island, the co-pilot and the cockpit
ran into a fog and it was decided
to come down until the weather
cleared. The fog, however, was so
thick that Caldwell was unable to
(Continued on page 8)

HOMESTEADER AND STOCKMEN AT WAR OVER WATER HOLE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LAKEVIEW, Ore., Aug. 14.—Re-
action to the reported yelled chal-
lenge hurled at a group of stock-
men by homesteaders was being
watched here today with intense
interest.

Observers feared a recurrence of
recent open hostilities and blood-
shed was threatened.

When an agent of the Homestead
society, said to have been given
authority by the state head of the
body, cut down a fence on Frank
Dobbin's property, homesteaders
rose in arms. In justice of peace
court it was held that the agent
had acted in good faith so that
horses belonging to stockmen
could drink at Dobbin's.

MEDFORD HIGHWAY
PLAN DRAWS FIRE
FROM GRANTS PASS
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 14.—
Members of the Grants Pass
Chamber of Commerce and offi-
cers of several service clubs, civic
organizations and members of the
county court adopted a resolution
here last night opposing the Med-
ford Chamber of Commerce's plan
to construct a highway through
Williams valley, connecting with
the Redwood highway by way of
Oregon Caves. The recommendation
was unanimous.

Other resolutions addressed to
the state forestry department and
highway commission expressed
the city's objection to the cut-off
project and asked for a public
hearing in event requests are made
for funds to construct the road in
question.

Their Victory Also Raskob's



With the nomination of John G.
Pollard, top, for governor, and
James H. Price, below, for lieuten-
ant-governor of Virginia on the
democratic ticket the voters defied
the candidate offered by Bishop
James Cannon, Jr. Pollard and
Price were considered candidates
backed by John Raskob, democratic
national chairman. They will be
opposed at the general state elec-
tion by a ticket nominated by a
coalition of democrats who bolted
Al Smith in the presidential cam-
paign and regular republicans.



Major Hale was elected nearly
four years ago and took Rosen
from the Chicago police force to
head his law enforcement depart-
ment. The two men were released
early today on bonds of \$25,000
each. At the time of their re-
lease it was stated that more than
100 warrants remained to be serv-
ed.

SNOOK GUILTY FIRST DEGREE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 14.—
Dr. James H. Snook was
found guilty of murder in the
first degree without a recom-
mendation of mercy for the kill-
ing of Theora Hix by a jury in
Franklin county court today,
after 38 minutes' deliberation.

PANTAGES AFFAIR WITNESS MISSING; 3 OTHERS WATCHED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SANFORD, N. C., Aug. 14.—
Three men, two of them alleged
bandits, were killed and a woman
seriously injured in a gun fight at
a filling station on the outskirts of
Sanford today.

The dead men are Ole Birdsong
and his brother, Leo Birdsong and
Gail Edwards, who operated the
filling station. Mrs. Edwards was
seriously wounded.

Mrs. Beulah Montgomery, who,
with her 18-month-old baby, was
in the car with the Birdsongs, is
held by police pending investiga-
tion.

BILL BURR NAMED
ATHLETIC HEAD AT
SEDRO WOOLLEY
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 14.—
William Burr, formerly of Rose-
burg, assistant basketball coach at
Oregon State college, has been
appointed athletic director at
Sedro-Woolley, Wash., high
school.

Burr, who starred in four high
school sports in Roseburg, serv-
ed here as director of intramural
sports last year. He was cap-
tain and high point man of the
college basketball team in his
senior year and was selected on
many northern division all-star
teams.

William Burr is a son of Mr.
and Mrs. W. A. Burr of this city
and a graduate of the Roseburg
high school, where he starred in
athletic sports, chiefly basket-
ball. His career at Oregon State
has been followed locally with
keen interest, and the announce-
ment of his new position as a
coach will be hailed with pleas-
ure.

VICE DRAGNET ENMESHES TWO CITY OFFICIALS

Mayor and Chief of Police
of East Chicago Among
200 Taken in Raid
of Speakeasies.

Girls of School Age Found
Employed as Barmaids;
U. S. Attorney Says
Civil Law Gone.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 14.—
Girls of school age, a mayor, a po-
lice chief and men and women op-
erators of scores of speakeasies
were among the 200 persons ar-
rested last night and early today
as federal prohibition agents mop-
ped up what they termed the Calumet
district liquor and vice ring.

Mayor Ralph P. Hale of East
Chicago and his chief of police,
James E. Regan, were among the
first arrested. Nick Sudovich, cat-
talogued as a lieutenant of Scarface
Al Capone, and as one of the heads
of liquor traffic in the Calumet
district, also was seized. Federal
authorities believe Al Capone, now
in a Philadelphia jail, is the actual
head of the alleged ring.

Mayor Hale and Chief Regan
were charged with conspiracy and
a similar charge was made against
Sudovich, who was found in the
cabaret of Scarface. In many
places the agents found girls ac-
ting as barmaids, and they were
sent with the others to Crown
Point for arraignment.

Mayor Hale was elected nearly
four years ago and took Rosen
from the Chicago police force to
head his law enforcement depart-
ment. The two men were released
early today on bonds of \$25,000
each. At the time of their re-
lease it was stated that more than
100 warrants remained to be serv-
ed.

East Chicago and Indiana har-
bor are the principal cities in the
Calumet district with its extensive
steel and iron mills and other in-
dustries. United States District
Attorney Oliver M. Loomis recent-
ly was quoted as saying that the
civil machinery for law enforce-
ment in the area had "broken
down to such an extent that Gov-
ernor Harry G. Lenth would be
justified in declaring the district
under martial law."

Victim's Car Found
PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 14.—The
automobile in which Paul E. Rev-
erly, a prominent attorney, was
killed last night before his body
was found in an irrigation canal
(Continued on page 8)

3 SLAIN IN FIGHT AT FILLING STAND

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
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