

Editorials on the Day's News

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and
The Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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the Best Interests of the People

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1929.

VOL. XX NO. 182 OF THE EVENING NEWS

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday...85
Lowest temperature last night...53
Forecast for interior southwest
Oregon: Generally fair tonight and
Sunday; not much change in tem-
perature.

By FRANK JENKINS
BACK in 1910, only 19 years ago,
two or more days were required
to travel by automobile from Port-
land to Roseburg. It was a long,
hard trip and undertaken only
after serious consideration and
elaborate preparation. Average
drivers now cover this distance in
about six hours.

Back in 1910, an automobile car-
avan, journeying from Roseburg to
Portland, carried two mechanics,
and owners of cars were advised to
keep in close touch with these use-
ful members of the expedition.

Now we start out for San Fran-
cisco, or Chicago, or New York, and
give never a thought to car trouble
along the way.

The next time you are inclined to
doubt predictions of what will oc-
cur in Oregon in the next couple of
decades, cast your eyes back over
all that has happened since 1910.

If anyone had told us, back in
1910, that in less than two de-
cades Oregon would spend upwards
of a hundred million dollars for im-
proved highways, and that practi-
cally every person in the state
would concede that the invest-
ment had been a wise one, we
should have said that he was crazy.

Yet that is exactly what has hap-
pened. And, now that it has hap-
pened, we think nothing much of it.

Let us put the same thought in
another way: That which seemed
utterly impossible 20 years ago has
turned out to be wholly feasible.
All we had to do, in order to bring
about what has been accomplished,
was to make ourselves BELIEVE
we could do it.

WHAT will happen in Oregon in
the next 20 years? What great
achievements will be recorded?

Here is the answer: It all de-
pends on what the people of Oregon
WANT to accomplish and THINK
they can accomplish.

That is to say, all that Oregon
needs in order to grow tremendously
is a state of mind.

AN airplane roars overhead, and
you look up. Perhaps you won-
der vaguely what would happen if
the plane should go out of control
and crash in a crowded city.

Other people, in other places, are
thinking along the same line. The
city of Minneapolis, for example,
has under consideration an ordi-
nance that would prohibit flying at
an altitude of less than 3,000 feet.
Under the terms of this ordinance,
"stunting" over the city would be
forbidden, and no pilot not feder-
ally licensed would be permitted to
pass over the city at any altitude.

SUCH an ordinance, you say,
would be difficult to enforce.
Who, for example, would measure
the height at which a plane is fly-
ing, determining whether it was
2999 feet, or 3001?

Who would go up and look at the
license of passing fliers, to see
whether or not they were duly is-
sued by the department of com-
merce?

Pertinent questions, probably;
but mark this: One of these days
a plane will crash in some crowded
city, and then an irresistible de-
mand will go up for just this sort
of legislation.

So Minneapolis isn't so foolish,
after all. She is merely trying to
anticipate coming conditions.

WE are prone to say: "There are
too many laws now; what we
need is to repeal a lot of what we
have now and refrain from passing
any more."

That sounds reasonable, but it
doesn't work out. The world is
changing all the time, and new
rules are needed to meet the chang-
ing conditions.

WHAT we need, instead of pass-
ing no new laws at all, is to see
to it that, so far as possible, we
pass no foolish new laws.

How shall we make sure of that?
Well, there is only one answer:
See to it that the making of our
laws is kept out of the hands of
foolish people.

STATE TREASURER KAY UNDERGOES OPERATION

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Aug. 16.—State
Treasurer T. B. Kay underwent a
minor operation at the Salem gen-
eral hospital today for relief from
the uric condition that contrib-
uted to his serious illness while en
route from Eugene to Oregon after
a business trip abroad for the state.
It was said at the hospital that Mr.
Kay's condition was good.

GRAF ZEPPELIN OVER HALF WAY ON SECOND LAP

Japanese Wireless Stations
Commencing to Pick Up
Messages Radioed
From Dirigible.

Mamer and Walker Arrive
at Cheyenne—O'Brien
Hurt in Mishap to
St. Louis Robin.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 16.—
The Hamburg American line re-
ceived a wireless message from the
Graf Zeppelin this afternoon stating
that Dr. Hugo Eckener expected to
arrive in Tokyo Monday night mid-
European time, or presumably
some time Monday afternoon east-
ern standard time.

Dr. Eckener informed the station
he was using only three of his five
motors because of the favorable
winds over Siberia.

He said the motors were show-
ing no strain and that all was well
on board.

The position given by Dr.
Eckener placed the Zeppelin do-
minantly beyond the halfway mark
of her 7,000-mile journey to Tokyo
on the second lap of her round-the-
world flight.

Japan Hears Messages
TOKYO, Aug. 17.—Japanese gov-
ernment wireless stations tonight
began picking up the air liner Graf
Zeppelin as she steadily drew
nearer Japan on her round the
world flight.

The government wireless station
at Otsuchi Hokkaido picked up the
Graf Zeppelin at 9:40 a. m. today
time (7:40 a. m. E. S. T.).

The position given placed the
Graf Zeppelin well over the first
mountain ranges in western Siberia
on the course that would carry her
toward Yakutsk, which was about
750 miles directly to the east.

This course would carry her over
the Lena valley, in the region of
the famous Lena goldfields. It ap-
peared that Dr. Eckener would fol-
low his original course carrying his
ship over the eastern end of the
sea of Okhotsk, then down over
Sakhalin to Japan. By this route
he would avoid the troublesome re-
gion of Manchuria.

Sungod At Cheyenne
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 17.—
The Spokane Sun, transcontinental
refueling plane, piloted by
Nick Mamer and Art Walker, sour-
ed over Cheyenne airport this
morning and preparations were
started for another refueling con-
tact to Cleveland, Ohio, where the
(Continued on page 8)

FLORIDA GALLOWS TAKES RUM RUNNER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Aug.
17.—James Horace Alderman, 50-
year-old rum runner, was hanged
early today in a seaplane hangar
at the coast guard base here for
the slaying of two coast guard
men in a gun battle on the high
seas two years ago.

Alderman walked calmly to the
scaffold with a prayer on his lips,
showing no sign of faltering.

Alderman was convicted in Janu-
ary, 1928, of slaying Sidney San-
derlin and Victor Lamb, the
quadrants, as he attempted to run
liquor into a Florida port. During
the battle Robert K. Webster, sec-
ret service agent, also was killed.

U. S. FLAPPER NOT FIERY ENOUGH FOR ARGENTINE MAID

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—
That for flaming youth!
Snap!
Personable Senorita Amalia
Dugo, just arrived in Los An-
geles from her uncle's rancho in
the Argentine, stamped a booted
foot impatiently as she viewed
for the first time North Ameri-
can "chicks"—or, in the lan-
guage of the U. S. A., "flappers."
"I always thought the young
ones in America had more fire,
more vigor," she said. "The
young ones here, of course, have
different customs than we in
the Argentine, but they seem
blank. And I always thought,"
she added ruefully, "they had so
much fire and color to them."
She continued her search for
vim and vigor, in hopes that
when she learned to speak more
English "the young ones" would
"not be so quiet."

Senorita Amalia is the niece
of Tomas J. C. Otero, Argentine
slanter.

Fishing Next To Prayer In Personal Contacts, Hoover Tells Virginia Community

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MADISON, Va., Aug. 17.—President Hoover was formally welcomed today to the soil of Virginia by the citizens of this little mountain community near his Rapidan river fishing camp and in a brief speech in reply explained why he considered angling a happy pastime for the chief executive of a powerful nation.

Fishing, he said, afforded an avenue through which presidents might escape to their own thoughts away from the "pneumatic hammer of constant personal contacts," and added:

"Moreover, it is a constant re-
minder of the democracy of life, of
humility and of human frailty—for
all men are equal before fishes. And
it is desirable that the president
of the United States should be
periodically reminded of this
fundamental fact—that the forces
of nature discriminate for no man."

Besides the welcome from those
in whose neighborhood the presi-
dent has selected a week-end
abode, Mr. Hoover formally was
greeted by Gov. Harry F. Byrd, a
democrat, in behalf of the state
which for the first time since the
Civil war broke away from the
democratic party to give him its
electoral vote last November.

The president said he and Mrs.
Hoover were greatly honored by
the generous reception accorded
them. "It is a welcome," he added,

WARFARE RAGING IN RAILWAY AREA OF NORTH CHINA

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
TOKYO, Aug. 17.—Dispatches
to Asahi Shimbun from Pograni-
chnaya today said Chinese Ankrus-
ian outposts had clashed south of
Pogranichnaya on the morning of
August 14, when red cavalry al-
legedly invaded Chinese territory.

Since the clash the Chinese gar-
rison at Pogranichnaya has been
reinforced strongly.

Rengo dispatches from Kharil
said a band of guerrillas, believed
to be members of a "young Mon-
golia" party, raided a village eight
miles east of Hallar August 15, and
killed several civilians before Chi-
nese troops drove off the Maraud-
ers.

Russians Repulsed
Rengo dispatches from Harbin
said Chinese and Russian troops
clashed at 5 p. m. yesterday near
Hallino, a station on the Chinese
Eastern railway 31 miles north-
west of Pogranichnaya. After a
brief exchange of firing the Rus-
sians retired.

Rengo Mukden dispatches said
that Chang Hsueh Liang, head of
the Manchurian provincial govern-
ments after a military council at
Mukden, ordered mobilization of
four additional infantry brigades;
one cavalry brigade, and air units
for border service.

R. R. Guard Increased
SHANGHAI, Aug. 17.—Marshal
Chang Hsueh-Liang of Manchuria
has ordered the mobilization of 20,
000 troops to guard the Chinese
Eastern railway. The regular
troops of the Mukden garrison are
now stationed on the Peking-Muk-
den railway between Chinchowfu
and Chinowfu.

SOVIET CRUISERS ENROUTE MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 17.

—Bound for an unannounced de-
stination, two Baltic sea cruisers
with four mine carriers left Kron-
stadt yesterday.

MILLIONAIRE, WIFE AND PILOT KILLED WHEN BOATS MEET

ALEXANDRIA, Bay, N. Y., Aug.
17.—W. Charles Lipe, Syracuse
millionaire manufacturer, his wife
and Ford Dodge, his pilot, are be-
lieved to have drowned when their
speed boat crashed into a pleasure
boat in mid-channel of the St. Law-
rence river last night.

The Lipe craft, the "Gizgle,"
smashed at full speed into the ex-
cursion boat "Thousand Islander"
and sank almost immediately. The
Thousand Islander, her hull dam-
aged, raced with its 50 passengers
shoreward and was beached on a
ledge six feet under the river sur-
face.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 17.—W.
Charles Lipe, believed to have per-
ished with his wife and their
pilot last night in a collision of
his speed boat and an excursion
boat in the St. Lawrence river,
inherited a large portion of a for-
tune of more than \$5,000,000 from
his father, Willard C. Lipe, one of
the leaders of the gear industries
of Syracuse.

M. C. Peyton of Ashland is visit-
ing here for a short time. Peyton
is connected with the railroad and
formerly resided here. He is the
guest of his father while in the
city.

"as one of your neighbors, and it
is as a neighbor that I participate
with you."

"I often think," he went on, "the
test of good neighbors is whether
one can always be sure when the
family meets an emergency it can
cheerfully borrow half a dozen
eggs or a few extra dishes."

Mr. Hoover said that inasmuch
as Virginia in the early years of
the republican party was the home
of presidents he felt it appropriate
with the changing years that the
president at least should have a
week-end camp in the state.

Boon of Silent Sport
The president said he had dis-
covered the reason why presidents
take to fishing which he described
as the "silent sport." It offered the
opportunity for solitude, he said,
continuing that it was "generally
realized and accepted that prayer
is the most personal of all human
relationships. Next to prayer," he
added, "fishing is the most person-
al relationship of man and of more
(Continued on page 7)

SCAR OF BULLET CAUSES ARREST OF ALLEGED OUTLAW

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 17.—
Herbert L. Royston, 36, his chin
scarred by a bullet that led to his
arrest, is in the Sacramento county
jail here today awaiting action on
extradition to Lamar, Colo., fol-
lowing his arrest at San Andreas
yesterday for alleged connection
with the holdup of the Lamar-Picot
National bank in May, 1928, in
which four men were murdered.

Royston is suspected of having
been associated with G. J. At-
schie, who was arrested also yester-
day at Grand Junction, Colo.,
Ralph Fiegle, who is in jail at
Lamar, and Jake Fiegle who is
still at liberty and being sought
for alleged participation in the ro-
bbery which netted \$118,000.

A. N. Parrish, president of the
bank and his son, John Parrish,
were shot to death during the
holdup. Everett A. Kessinger, as-
sistant cashier, was kidnapped by
the four bandits and his bullet-
riddled body later found by a
Kansas roadside. Dr. W. W.
Winger of Dighton, Kans., was
shot to death after treating au-
thorities stated, wounds received
during the holdup.

Clarence Morrill, chief of the
California bureau of identification,
Sheriff Joseph Zwinge of Cala-
veras county, Police Chief H. D.
Harper of Colorado Springs, and
deputies of Morrill and Zwinge,
caught Royston, the "smiling ban-
dit suspect" while he slept in his
home at San Andreas.

Sheriff Zwinge, who stated he
had known Royston, said Royston
had been employed as night do-
key engineer at a cement plant
near San Andreas for the past four
years. In April, 1929, Royston left
the plant, returned in August for
two days and resumed his work in
October, Zwinge said.

The Lamar bank robbery occur-
red May 23, 1928. The bandit sus-
pect, charged a car on his chin
when he returned, and explained it
to his bride of a few months then
by saying he had been in an au-
tomobile accident. That scar led to
Royston's arrest.

PAUL D. KELLETER APPOINTED AIDE TO U. S. FARM BOARD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Paul
D. Kelleter, who has had wide ex-
perience with the government for-
est service, was appointed today
administrative assistant to the fed-
eral farm board.

For the past five years Mr. Kel-
leter has been director of the for-
est extension in the New York
State College of Forestry at Syra-
cuse, N. Y.

He is a native of St. Louis and a
graduate of the Washington uni-
versity in that city. Prior to his
service at Syracuse, he was super-
intendent of the Black Hills nation-
al forest in South Dakota. For 12
years he was chairman of the fed-
eral and joint board which select-
ed that state park. This was the
forest preserve in which former
President Coolidge spent the sum-
mer in 1927.

The new administrative assist-
ant will have general supervision
of a number of the farm board's ac-
tivities.

PANTAGES HELD FOR TRIAL ON GIRL'S CHARGE

Judge States After 3 Days'
Testimony Sufficient
Cause to Believe
Guilt Exists.

Both Sides Satisfied With
Status of Case Arising
From Happening at
Theatre Office.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—Dis-
trict Attorney Buren Fitts said to-
day that two of the state's prin-
cipal witnesses in the Alexander Pan-
tages case had given him signed
statements accusing "certain
parties" of attempting to induce
them to change their testimony.

The names of the witnesses and
those accused were withheld. Fitts
said the statements charged at-
tempts to bribe "with large sums
of money." The district attorney
refused to disclose other details
and dismissed reporters with the
statement "I don't intend to stand
for any foolishness in this case."

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—Alex-
ander Pantages, 54, multimillion-
aire theatre operator, today had
been ordered to stand trial in su-
perior court on charges of attack-
ing Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old co-
ed dancer, in his private offices
more than a week ago. Arraign-
ment and plea was expected to fol-
low in a few days.

The action came at the close of
three-day preliminary hearing
yesterday. Judge Leonard Wil-
son of municipal court, in ordering
Pantages bound over on both
counts of a complaint charging
that he criminally and with force
and violence assaulted the girl,
stated that "There is sufficient
cause to believe the defendant
guilty."

The statement was tempered
with an explanation that he was
not passing on the guilt or inno-
cence of the man except insofar as
evidence admissible to legal trial
was concerned.

Pantages made no comment as
he left the court room. His lawyers
said they were "completely satis-
fied" with the status of the case.

The preliminary hearing opened
last Wednesday when Miss Pringle
testified as to the alleged improp-
er actions of Pantages when she
went to his private office eight
days ago in an effort to have a
dance act booked for his vaudeville
circuit.

NEGRO YOUTH DIES AFTER 2 WHIPPINGS BY HIS TEACHER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
VISALIA, Calif., Aug. 17.—Mrs.
Amanda M. Humphrey, negro
school teacher at Alhambra, held
in jail here in connection with the
death of Marion Eaves, 9, nephew
of her husband, admitted today
to Walter Haight, assistant district
attorney of Tulare county, that she
had beaten the boy with a strap
Wednesday when he had gone to a
well against her orders. She is
charged with repeating the whip-
ping Thursday morning when he
contracted of being tried. On the
second occasion she is charged
with having beaten the child until
he became unconscious. Later she
took the boy, still unconscious, to
a physician at Delano, who said
the child had been dead about an
hour.

YOUTHFUL AUTOIST NEAR DEATH AFTER CRASH INTO POLE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—His auto-
mobile smashed against a tele-
phone pole, his skull fractured and
his pelvis broken, Allison Moul-
ton, 19, of Portland, was found at
the side of the Pacific highway
near Woodland, Wash., early to-
day.

Motorsists brought him to a hos-
pital here where his condition was
said to be grave.

The youth is the son of Arthur
L. Moulton, prominent Portland
attorney.

Collapse Of German Reparations Meeting Looms On More than 100 Plan Provides

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Aug.
17.—Philip Snowden, British cham-
cellor of the exchequer, told the
other creditor nations at the repa-
rations conference today that if
they could not offer something
substantial toward Great Britain's
request there was no use going on
with the conference.

The chancellor, who has been
demanding a return to the percen-
tages in the German reparations
contained in the Dawes plan, re-
peated his previous statement that
Great Britain could not make any
further sacrifice. The Dawes plan
provides for the payment of larger
annuities than those granted under
the subsequent plan of Owen D.
Young which other interested na-
tions have agreed to accept. Those
nations, in an effort to effect a
compromise, have offered Great
Britain the greater part of what
Chancellor Snowden demands.

Their offer was said to amount
to 30,000,000 marks annually
(roughly \$7,500,000) in uncondi-
tional annuities, which would ratify
40 per cent of the British claim.
The four creditor powers pro-
posed to do it by attributing to the
British part of the balance arising
from payments by Germany under
the Dawes plan until September 1
instead of April 1. That balance
was already earmarked in the

HANDICAP MATCH FOR PRESIDENT'S TROPHY SUNDAY

The second elimination round
for the President's cup, which is
awarded on handicap scores, will
be played at the Country Club to-
morrow. Drawings were held yester-
day to match the sixteen play-
ers who survived the first round
and these players will make up
four foursomes tomorrow. The
drawing was conducted by J. A.
Harding, president of the club.

A great deal of interest is being
shown in the tournament for this
cup. Players will be eliminated to-
morrow by matched play instead
of by individual low scores. From
the sixteen players eight will sur-
vive, and these in turn will be nar-
rowed, next week to four, then two
who will play for the cup.

The drawing held last night re-
sulted in pairings and handicaps
as follows:

1st Foursome
R. D. Coen, 22, vs. Ivan Pickens,
18.

2nd Foursome
J. E. Marks, 16, vs. Lydon Skin-
ner, 30.

3rd Foursome
W. F. Chapman, 12, vs. J. M.
Judd, 18.

4th Foursome
A. G. Sutherland, 20, vs. L. J.
Craffon, 16.

5th Foursome
E. F. Mauldin, 16, vs. L. L. Spen-
cer, 16.

6th Foursome
Dick Nerbas, 7, vs. S. L. Elder,
22.

7th Foursome
Fred Lockwood, 18, vs. Frank
Prechis, 14.

8th Foursome
L. G. Broadway, 12, vs. Ralph
Quine, 20.

HEALTH CONDITIONS IN COUNTY SAID TO BE VERY FAVORABLE

Health conditions in Douglas
county are very favorable at the
present time, according to Dr.
Kent, county health officer. There
are only five cases of contagious
diseases, two of measles and three
of whooping cough, and these are
under strict quarantine, so that no
spread is anticipated.

Dr. Kent is arranging to take
samples of South Umpqua water
Monday and will send the water to
the state board of health for anal-
ysis. No samples have been taken
from the river since the first of
the month, but the last test showed
the water to be safe for swimming.
Since that time, however, the lev-
el of the river has dropped consid-
erably and there may be some dan-
ger, the doctor states, so a test is
to be made to determine condi-
tions.

The health unit has been very
busy during the past week holding
infant and pre-school clinics in
various parts of the county. The
largest clinic of this kind ever
held in the county was at Glendale
yesterday, where 55 youngsters
were brought for examination. The
unit was assisted by the Glendale
health group, headed by Miss Lu-
ella Cunningham.

An effort is being made to ex-
amine all of the children who will
start school this year, so that de-
fects may be corrected before the
schools open.

Miss J. W. Dill, formerly Re-
becca Woodin, of Santa Ana, Cal-
ifornia, arrived in Roseburg yester-
day, and is visiting with her
mother, Mrs. A. H. Woodin, and
with other relatives and friends.

CHELAN BLAZE TRAPS FORMER BROCKWAY MAN

D. C. Ingram, Government
Grazing Inspector of
Portland, Missing
Since Tuesday.

Caught With Companion as
Changing Wind Joins 2
Fires; Little Hope
of Rescue Held.

Douglas C. Ingram, federal graz-
ing inspector of Portland, reported
in dispatches as having probably
been trapped in the fire sweeping
the Chelan, Washington, national
forest, spent his late boyhood in
Douglas county and is a son-in-
law of W. S. Johnston, a well-
known farmer of Brockway.

Born in London, England, of
Scottish parentage, Mr. Ingram came
to the United States when 16 years
of age and in the course of several
months thereafter took up his
home at Mr. Johnston's farm. Dur-
ing the next six or seven years he
was employed not only on the
Johnston place, but on the Agoe
fruit ranch at Winston and on W.
L. Cobb's ranch near Riddle. About
twenty years ago he moved to
eastern Oregon, where he entered
the federal forestry service as a
fire guard and rose by successive
stages to the position of grazing
inspector. He was married to Mr.
Johnston's daughter in Portland.
They have one child, a daughter.

OPENING DAY OF OAKLAND ROUNDUP DRAWS BIG CROWD

The Umpqua Roundup opened at
Oakland yesterday in whirlwind
fashion. Racing, trick riding,
bucking and numerous other rodeo
sports gave a complete afternoon
of entertainment for the large
crowd. While yesterday's pro-
gram moved rather slowly, due to
the fact that a new organization
was functioning, the events were
greatly enjoyed. After the experi-
ence gained yesterday the rest of
the program is expected to move
off rapidly and exactly on sched-
ule.

The roundup started with a parade
at 1:30 p. m., after which the
crowd moved to the fair grounds,
where the Sutherland band pre-
sented a concert program while the
rodeo events were started. Four
races were run during the after-
noon as follows:

Quarter-mile race, Helen Wire
first money, Grey Eagle second,
Merrill R. third. Time, 23 and one-
third seconds.

Three-eighths mile race, South-
ern Gentleman first, Shell Rose
second, Pete York third. Time,
thirty-eight seconds.

One-half mile race, Gooden-
ough first, Glasses second, Fam
Trick third. Time 53 and one-half
seconds.

Four and one-half furlongs,
Southern Gentleman first, Pete
York second, Walnut third. Time
58 seconds.

First day money in the broncho
riding went to Don Tyler. Lem
Smith was second and Gilbert
Gearte third. Bob Crabtree,
Charles Hart, John McCormick
and Harold Wright were disquali-
fied.

Spectacular trick riding was pre-
sented by several riders in front
of the grandstand. Clown rides
and