

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 Weather
Highest temperature yesterday...83
Lowest temperature last night...50
Forecast for interior southwest
Oregon: Fair tonight; Wednesday
partly cloudy and cooler.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1929.

VOL. XX NO. 190 OF THE EVENING NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS
THE Graf Zeppelin, German dirigible, arriving at Los Angeles, thus completing safely the most spectacular part of its world-circling trip.

That is interesting in view of the fact that tragedy has stalked persistently the trail of Zeppelin-type airships in the past. Perhaps great progress has been made in meeting the construction problems involved in this kind of craft.

BUT don't jump too definitely to the conclusion that the Zeppelin is the airship of the future. It may be, but the proof is not yet positive.

If you are interested in what the Germans are doing in the way of conquest of the air, keep your eye on the 100-passenger airplane which they are now building.

AND, also, don't jump to the conclusion that the Germans are doing it all. If Germans can build a 100-passenger airplane, so can Americans.

This country, because of its vast distances, has always held supremacy in transportation development. There is plenty of reason to believe that it will continue to do so.

COLONEL LINDBERGH, teaching his wife to fly, is forced out of the air because a camera plane, intent upon getting a picture of Ann at the controls, dogs them too closely. The colonel comes down, because he fears the possible results of distraction of his pupil's attention.

We are curious, naturally enough, about our celebrities, and in some ways our curiosity is justifiable. But there are times when we overdo it badly.

THE air-rail trip from New York to Los Angeles is made in 45 hours, a saving of 37 hours over all-rail time. The air-rail trip costs \$245 and the all-rail trip \$175, a difference of only \$70.

Air travel interests, using these figures as a basis, assert that figuring the time saved against the extra cost involved the man who earns \$2 an hour, or approximately \$5,000 a year, can not economically afford to travel other than by airplane.

THIS argument reminds us of a story Booker T. Washington was fond of telling in his lecture platform days.

As he tells it, he was trying to convert a negro farmer in the South to the practice of soaking the corn fed to his hogs, pointing out that the soaked corn was digested much more readily by the animal, and therefore was a better feed than hard, dry corn.

"Dat's all right, Mistah Washington," the old negro responded. "But kin y'all tell me how much a hog's time's worth?"

IN THE same spirit, we might ask how much the saving of a few hours of travel time is worth to the average \$5,000 a year traveler.

If he is taking a trip from New York to Los Angeles, he can probably spare the extra 37 hours each way, just as the old negro's shoat could spare the extra time for digesting the unsoaked corn.

The chances are that he can spare the time without any material loss of income—that is, if he is able to take the trip at all.

IT is true, of course, that for some travelers every hour saved means money. But for the great majority of us a trip, even a business trip, is partially a vacation.

Why hasten it too much? Why curtail unduly the number of mornings when one arises leisurely, makes his toilet in an unhurried way out in the dressing compartment, and then strolls along the train to the diner for a pleasant breakfast?

Isn't true, really—at least, for nine out of ten of us—that long-distance travel is a wearing experience, to be shortened as much as possible by choosing the very swiftest methods of transportation. Instead, it is apt to be a pleasant diversion, to be prolonged a little if possible, rather than abruptly shortened.

THE time will come, in all probability, when long-distance travel will go largely by air. The railroad are looking forward to

GRAF ZEPPELIN BUCKS WIND ON JOURNEY EAST

Starting Pace of 70 Miles
an Hour Reduced to 40
Miles in Progress
Over Arizona.

Rudder Strikes Wire When
Ship Quits Los Angeles
But Damage Done
Not Serious.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Advices to the Southern Pacific company here whose railroad route through Arizona the Graf Zeppelin is pursuing, said the ship passed over Benson, Ariz., at 11:37 a. m. (M. S. T.) Weather reports to the company said the Zeppelin was "bucking a heavy easterly wind."

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 27.—Although the Graf Zeppelin apparently had successfully evaded a severe electric storm which swept sections of Arizona last night, its speed had been greatly reduced and the giant craft was flying low as it neared here this morning.

In the early part of its flight from Los Angeles the dirigible had down approximately 70 miles an hour and later had reached 100 miles an hour but this had been reduced to 47 at Gila Bend and reports later indicated it was proceeding at a 40-mile rate.

Rudder Damaged
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Slight damage to the rudder of the Graf Zeppelin as it glided away from the municipal airport here at 12:14 a. m. on the last leg of its around-the-world journey apparently had failed to affect the flight of the huge sky ship as it continued toward Lakehurst, N. J., early today.

The tail of the craft scraped high tension electric wires at the edge (Continued on page 8)

CUPID AND MARS PROGRAMMED AT REUNION OF VETS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 27.—Mimic war for men who have taken part in the real thing drew 10,000 delegates of the veterans of foreign war encampment to Fort Snelling today.

Men who bore arms in the Civil war, Indian wars or the Spanish-American or the World war were to be spectators there at a military program which included a sham battle.

Two score drum corps arranged a series of serenades to put them in form for the national contest to be held tomorrow, when they are to march in a parade which is expected to be three miles long.

Mars surrendered to human last night when Miss Kittle Mulhall of Chicago, "the sweetheart of the V. E. W.," was married to Charles V. Nolan of Clifton, Ky. More than 20,000 persons crowded the large St. Paul's cathedral and its grounds to witness the wedding.

Since the World War Miss Mulhall has dedicated her energies to relief of disabled veterans. Her brother was killed in France. Miss Mulhall met Nolan at a veterans' hospital where he was recovering from a World War injury.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Los Angeles and Baltimore are bidding for the 1930 encampment.

CHANGES MADE IN FACULTY OF U. OF O.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—The State Board of Higher Curriculum, meeting here yesterday, approved a plan to encourage gifts for an endowment fund for the University of Oregon, approved changes in the university faculty for the coming year and added five new courses to the institution's curriculum.

The resignation of Dr. R. L. Benson, head of the department of pathology in the school of medicine, was accepted and Dr. Frank R. Menpe, professor of pathology, was appointed to succeed him. Clinton H. Thiennes, assistant professor of pharmacy, resigned.

The board continued its session today.

The new studies will be democracy, public opinion and political problems, political science department and stage design and theatre workshop, drama department.

Life Of Peace Treaty, Now Year Old, Depends On Will Of Nations, German Avers

By DR. GUSTAV STRESEMANN
German Foreign Minister.
Written for the Associated Press on the first anniversary of the signing of the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 27.—Today is the anniversary of the first solemn meeting at which the pact for the outlawry of war was signed in Paris. The act of signing was followed on July 24 by the act putting it into force by the proclamation of President Hoover.

Meanwhile all countries besides the signatories have manifested their resolution to adhere to the pact which denounces as a crime most of the most civilized world. The pact which denounces as a crime war as an instrument of national policy has put the development of international law on a new basis.

But the living reality of the pact and its influence on practical development of international relations will depend not only on its juridical contents but in the first place on what the governments and the nations themselves put into it.

If the governments and nations keep alive within themselves the spirit which inspired the solemn meeting at Paris on that memorable day, August 27, 1928, history will be able to consider that day as the turning point in the evolution of nations.

The rhythm of our present life is more hurried today than it used to be. The spirit of solemn gatherings and the other clear insights which spring from them are lost again in the hurry of our everyday life. But August 27 ought to be a day of commemoration uniting all nations, as it never had been possible any other historic event. In the consciousness of their common interest in the maintenance of peace.

TRANSFER OF U. S. LANDS TO STATES, PLAN OF HOOVER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—President Hoover said today that Governor Hiram Bingham of Idaho, chairman of the governors' conservation conference at Salt Lake City, had wired him the conference approved the appointment of a commission to study transfer of public lands to the states.

Such a commission, the president added, would be appointed as quickly as possible.

Baldrige's telegram was in answer to the president's letter to the conference outlining plans for the states to handle public lands.

Mr. Hoover said the proposal not only would simplify the relationship between the federal government and the states but also was a highly important conservation measure.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 27.—Governor H. C. Baldrige of Idaho, chairman of the conference of governors of public land states, in session here, said today that the conference had taken no action upon President Hoover's proposal to transfer public lands to the states.

"My telegram to the president," Governor Baldrige said, "merely expressed the appreciation of the conference of the president's suggestion."

The action referred to was taken at a banquet given for the governors by the Salt Lake chamber of commerce last night.

The federal reclamation policy found a champion before the conference today in the person of Rep. Addison T. Smith of Idaho, chairman of the committee on irrigation and reclamation of the lower house of congress.

He outlined the development of colonization in the United States and declared that while there had been mistakes in the federal reclamation policy, it had been responsible for the creation of an empire.

STORE OF CHICAGO POLITICIAN BOMBED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—A bomb early today destroyed a retail store partially owned by Sellac G. Graham, republican leader and private secretary of Lawrence E. King, former president of the Chicago sanitary district, who twice during the past year has been the target for bombs.

Police viewed the bombing as a possible attack upon King's political leadership. He is the recognized republican chieftain of the Mayor Thompson faction in the 12th ward and Sellac Graham is president of the twelfth ward regular republican club and a state republican central committeeman.

Last Thursday a bomb was exploded on the front porch of the summer home of King in Justice park, a suburb. King's Chicago home was bombed last winter.

MEMBER OF POSSE KILLS WRONG MAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NAPA, Cal., Aug. 27.—Identity of a man slain by a posse in a vineyard near here in the belief that he was an escaped San Quentin convict, puzzled authorities when prison officials declared positively that the dead man was not the fugitive. Deputy Sheriff Howard Westendorff was declared to have fired the fatal shot when the man was said to have refused to surrender.

DEATH STALKS EASTERN DERBY OF AIRPLANES

"Red" Devereaux Killed in
Crash at Boston Port;
Injured Wife May
Also Succumb.

Like Fate Barely Averted
by Leading Competitor
—Warren Packard
Dies in Crash.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
BOSTON, Aug. 27.—"Red" Devereaux of New York and his mechanic were killed and Devereaux's wife was probably fatally injured when a Philadelphia-Cleveland derby plane crashed upon its arrival today at the Boston airport. The plane was the second of the derby to reach here.

Spectators saw the alleron rods fall off Devereaux's plane as it swung over the airport at an altitude of 800 feet. It appeared to witnesses that the plane sideloaded as it was banked for a landing.

The plane piloted by Joseph M. McGrady was the first of the derby contestants to reach here, arriving a few minutes after 11 a. m. His plane also appeared to sideload as it was banked for a turn over the field and spectators for a time feared a crash was impending.

Packard Heir Killed
DETROIT, Aug. 27.—Warren Packard, heir to the Packard motor millions, was killed in an airplane crash near Crosse Isle, Mich., last night. Talbot Barnard, Packard's heir, was seriously injured. The plane was seriously injured. They were flying Packard's private seaplane.

According to expert fliers who witnessed the crash, the men were flying at an altitude of about 1,000 feet when the motor apparently stalled. Barnard pulled up too steeply instead of going into a slide the situation called for. The plane went into a fall spin from which Barnard could not right it and struck a marker in a marsh near the Detroit river.

The men were rushed to a hospital where Packard died a short time later. It was thought Barnard would recover.

Mr. Packard was 35 years old. He was married and the father of two children. Three years ago he inherited the twin fortunes of his father and uncle, founders of the Packard Motor Car company. He (Continued on page 8)

LOCK-YOUR-AUTO APPEAL MADE BY GOV. PATTERSON

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 27.—Governor Patterson issued a letter to the people yesterday in which he endorses and commends a special effort that is to be made during the month of September to get motor vehicle owners to lock their cars when parked. The governor mentions the contribution to lawlessness of automobiles that are taken from the streets by joyriders, as well as the more serious practice of car theft by experienced criminals.

"Every citizen should be eager to do his part in discouraging crime and promoting law enforcement," the governor writes. "The locking of his automobile is a small precaution to ask of a law-abiding citizen, but if this precaution is consistently observed it will have important results in decreasing lawlessness."

U. S. PREFERENCE FOR STEEL ROUSES N. W. LUMBERMEN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—Pacific Northwest lumbermen flooded the United States treasury department today with letters of protest against the alleged discrimination against wood in the construction of \$100,000,000 worth of new public buildings in Washington, D. C.

The lumbermen declare that steel is being used to an unnecessary extent and that buildings to cost \$100,000 are to contain hardly any lumber.

The Long Bell Lumber company of Longview, Wash., is one of the leading protestants. Many senators are said to have already received letters in Washington demanding that some action be taken.

Treasury officials, in prepared statements to meet the protest, indicate it has been decided to use steel for interior finish and windows in the building program but that no such rules applies to interior doors and flooring, the selection of materials being left to the designers.

Abolishment Of Electoral College and Life Term Of U. S. Judges, Norris' Urge

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
FREEPORT, Ill., Aug. 27.—Constitutional amendments providing for direct election of the president and for abolishing life terms of the federal judiciary were advocated here today by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, in an address at the unveiling of a statue to "Lincoln the Debater," given to the city by W. T. Rawleigh.

Lauding the leadership of Abraham Lincoln in the successful fight against slavery, he charged that "a new kind of slavery" has followed in the form of "combines and trusts formed for profit."

He also proposed a progressive inheritance tax as a means of curtailing "the evils of unreasonably wealth," called for the overthrow of a "power trust" which he said is getting a monopoly on the necessities of life, condemned the rivalry in armaments among the nations, and urged that America permit no armaments to be built for private profit.

Federal Judges Hit
On the subject which interests him particularly, as chairman of the senate judiciary committee, he declared "The time will soon come when we must, by constitutional amendment, take away the life tenure of office of men appointed to the judiciary through the influence of partisan political machines."

"We must have seen in recent years federal judges who were appointed in most cases through the mighty influence of wealth to positions of unlimited power, for life, leasing injunctions in labor disputes, which, in effect, bring about involuntary servitude," he said.

Wants Election Change
Declaring the "ordinary citizen had nothing to say as to who shall be president" and that "there is (Continued on page 6)

AWARDS MADE TO THREE AMERICANS FOR WAR HEROISM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The war department today announced the award of the congressional medal of honor to Private Michael Valente, formerly of Company D, 167th infantry, 27th division, for gallantry in action against the Hindenburg line in France, September 29, 1918.

Valente, who lived at Long Beach, N. Y., was cited for volunteering to go forward when his organization was held up by a withering enemy machine gun fire. Disregarding his personal danger, he, with another soldier, rushed a machine gun nest, killed two and captured five of the enemy, silencing the gun.

Discovering another machine gun nest close by, which was pouring a deadly fire on the American forces, he and his companion charged it, killed the gunner, two others and captured 16 German soldiers, he was later wounded.

The department also announced the award of the distinguished service cross to former Private James McInerney, Battery F, 167th field artillery, 28th division, for extraordinary heroism in action in France, Oct. 15, 1918, as was announced. His next of kin was his father, Albert M. Beattie, Norwalk, Ohio.

The posthumous award of the distinguished cross to Lieut. Arthur J. Beattie of the 167th infantry, 42d division, for extraordinary heroism in action in France, Oct. 15, 1918, also was announced. His next of kin was his father, Albert M. Beattie, Norwalk, Ohio.

A. J. SHERWOOD, 70, DIES IN COQUILLE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 27.—A. J. Sherwood, 70, pioneer attorney of Coos county, president of the First National bank of Coquille and one of the most prominent democrats in this section of the state, died at his home in Coquille today after being taken suddenly ill a few days ago.

Sherwood came to Coos county in the early eighties, and practiced law while teaching school. He came from Iowa after graduating from the University of Iowa law school.

MURDERER TRIES TO CHEAT HANGMAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Aug. 27.—John H. Price, convicted murderer from Los Angeles who is to die on the gallows Friday, attempted suicide in his cell last night by slashing his wrists. He was found by guards this morning weak from loss of blood. At the prison hospital it was said he had a chance to recover.

Price was to have been confined to the death cell tomorrow.

PAROLE GRANTED INDIANA BANKER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Parole of Clyde Webb, former republican state chairman of Indiana, convicted of violating the national banking law, has been approved by Attorney General Mitchell.

Webb was sentenced April 28, 1928 to serve four years in the Leavenworth federal penitentiary. With time off for good behavior, his sentence would have expired May 27, 1931.

MOSLEM HEADS URGE ARABS TO CEASE RIOTING

Manifesto Issued as Great
Britain Puts More Men
Into Jerusalem to
Protect Jews.

Airplanes Patrol Deserted
Streets and Environs;
Revolt Spreads to
Trans-Jordania.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
JERUSALEM, Aug. 27.—Moslem political leaders today issued a manifesto urging the Arabs to discontinue the riots which have torn Palestine for the past few days. Ancient scrolls of the law, some of them more than a thousand years old, were destroyed by fire Monday night when two more synagogues in the Georgian Jewish quarter of Jerusalem were burned by Moslem Arabs.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 27.—Violent demonstrations by Arabs and Jews today followed the arrival of a Jewish delegation from Gaza in the holy city. British authorities were forced to evacuate many Jews from their homes and concentrate them in heavily guarded hotels.

British troops continued to arrive in Palestine by big troop-carrying airplanes. Airplanes constantly patrolled Jerusalem and its environs where markets and shops were closed and the streets empty. Residents remained indoors and officials went to their offices armed and in automobiles.

Isolated attacks on pedestrians occurred spasmodically in the streets.

Travelers from Amman reported warlike Arab demonstrations and sudden outbursts in Trans-Jordania, part of the British mandated territory east of the River Jordan and the Dead Sea.

The Egyptian Consul Abdin Bey and his secretary and assistant were fired on and stoned while motoring outside of Jerusalem but escaped uninjured. They were guarded in the Egyptian consulate.

All the foreign consuls held a meeting to discuss the grave situation which has developed further today.

A British patrol official and a journalist died from injuries they received during fighting.

British Save One Group

LONDON, Aug. 27.—"They came at us like mad savages," a Jerusalem dispatch to the London Daily Express today quoted Saul Gordon, Jerusalem banker, as saying of the Arab Sabbath day attack on Talpeth, suburb of Jerusalem.

"At first we were not afraid," he (Continued on page 8)

WELLS WINS DERBY WITH RANKIN 2ND

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—Ted Wells of Wichita, Kans., sent his plane roaring down across the finish line at 3:29 p. m. this afternoon to win the Portland, Ore., to Cleveland air derby, one of the chief features of the national air races.

A few minutes behind Wells came Tex Rankin of Portland, who flashed across the finish line at 3:35.

Wells' unofficial passed time for the race from Portland was computed at 14 hours 59 minutes and seven seconds.

Hands, in 1926, for instance, the Roman Catholic schools had a pupil attendance of 10,400 against 2,300 for the Protestants and 2,100 for the Greek Orthodox. This is all the more noteworthy inasmuch as the Orthodox are numerically the strongest among the Christian denominations in Palestine.

Of the Roman Catholic schools a third are under control of the French consulate. According to the figures given for 1926, however, more than half of all the Catholic pupils attended these schools.

Jews Only 17 Per Cent Of Holy Land Population But At Top In School Ratios With 41 Per Cent

JERUSALEM, Aug. 27.—(A. P.)—According to government reports, more than 68,000 boys and girls attended school in Palestine in 1927-28. The entire population of Palestine, this side of the Jordan—and the figures only refer to that region—numbers about 900,000. Hence the schools reached one person in 13.

Jewish pupils in Jewish schools for the greater part maintained by the Zionist Organization, account for 41 per cent—the Jews form about 17 per cent of the population—almost 31 per cent fall to the share of the government schools, exclusively maintained for the benefit of the Arab population, 21.6 per cent to that of Christian institutions and 6.6 per cent to Moslem schools.

The Moslem Arabs, however, mostly send their children to government or mission schools.

The Christian institutions are for the greater part in Roman Catholic hands.