

Editorials
on the
Day's News

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and
The Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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

VOL. XXX NO. 112 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1929.

VOL. XX NO. 192 OF THE EVENING NEWS

The Weather
Highest temperature last night—87
Lowest temperature last night—54
Forecast for interior southwest
Oregon: Generally fair tonight and
Friday; not much change in tem-
perature.

By FRANK JENKINS
DURING the first six months of
1929, 228,293 passenger auto-
mobiles and trucks were regis-
tered in Oregon.
This compares with a total of
212,474 during the corresponding
period of last year, or an increase
of 15,819.

BUT, you may say, that is ac-
counted for by the fact that a
new law, making three-quarter
year fees available during the sec-
ond quarter of this year, was pas-
sed by the legislature, possibly in-
cluding people to put their cars in
service earlier this year.

Even with this taken into con-
sideration there was a material in-
crease in the number of new cars
in Oregon during the first half of
1929, for the record of new regis-
trations—that is, cars not pre-
viously licensed—shows an in-
crease of 7,638 over the corre-
sponding period of last year.

Evidently the people of Oregon
are able to buy new cars, and are
buying them.

"SURE," you say, "and they are
bankrupting the state in the
process, sending all this money
away to the East, where the auto-
mobiles are made."

Perhaps. But compare average
prosperity in Oregon now with av-
erage prosperity in Oregon before
the automobile came. This writer
has an idea that the comparison
will be rather favorable to the
present period.

RECORDS in the office of the
secretary of state indicate
that for the present year receipts
from automobile license fees will
be more than \$7,000,000.

Add to this total receipts from
the gasoline tax, which are es-
timated to amount to more than
\$4,000,000 for the year, and it be-
comes apparent that during 1929
we shall collect from the auto-
mobile more than \$11,000,000 in
special taxes.

These funds, as everyone knows,
are applied to highway construc-
tion and maintenance.

THAT, you will say, is an awful
lot of money to spend for roads
in a single year.

True enough. But wait. As al-
ready cited, we have in Oregon at
the present time 228,293 auto-
mobiles. It is probable that each
of these cars is driven, on the av-
erage, 10,000 miles per year.

So it becomes pertinent to in-
quire how much of a saving in the
operation of these cars has been
effected by the better roads we
have built with our automobile
license and gas tax money.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE, for-
tunately, has investigated this
subject rather thoroughly, and has
prepared some interesting figures
that have a bearing on it.

Averaging the figures for var-
ious types of cars, the Iowa school
finds that it costs 6.33 cents per
mile to operate a car over high-
way roads, such as we are coming
to have rather generally in Oregon,
while it costs 8.89 cents per mile,
on the average, to operate a car
over low-type roads, such as we
had in Oregon prior to 1917, when
we began the building of fine state
highways on a large scale.

It is thus apparent that for every
mile driven we save approximately
two and a half cents because of
our better roads.

LET us apply this saving to the
figures already given, assum-
ing that each car is driven 10,000
miles per year.

At this rate, each car owner
saves \$250 a year because of the
better roads that we have built.
Since we now have 228,293 cars,
it appears that our annual sav-
ings, because of better roads,
amount to the staggering sum of
\$56,572,500.

That is to say, it costs us, on our
present basis, eleven million dol-
lars per year to build and main-
tain our roads and we save \$56
million dollars in the cost of op-
erating our cars because we HAVE
better roads.

It sounds like a pretty good bar-
gain.

IT is a pretty good bargain—as-
suming, of course, that we are
going to own and operate auto-
mobiles.

We might say, if we chose, that
if we would do without auto-
mobiles we would save not only the
cost of building and maintaining

BRITISH TROOPS
RESTORE ORDER
IN PALESTINE

Establishment of Patrols
in Principal Districts
Encounters Little
Opposition.

Cairo Receives Description
of Massacre at Hebron
—Jewish Heroism
Saves Scrolls.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LONDON, Aug. 29.—Government
reports from Jerusalem today
showed all quiet in Palestine
where British troops were sta-
tioned. Marauding bands were ob-
served in outlying villages, but
some of these were induced to dis-
perse by Palestine police or by
Arab leaders.

The British forces were stated
to have carried out their role of
restoring public order with little op-
position anywhere.

There has been no attempt by
Arabs or Jews to interfere with
the functioning of such essential
services as railway, telegraphs and
telephones. Communication be-
tween Jerusalem and Cairo was
opened by all these means.

Reports that a British detach-
ment had been dispersed by Arabs
in the neighborhood of Jaffa was
declared definitely without founda-
tion.

At present, there are British
troops at Jerusalem, Gaza and He-
bron, with naval detachments at
Haifa and Jaffa. Other troops are
on patrol in the Ludd area and in
the plain of Esdraelon.

Hebron Horror Told
CAIRO, Aug. 29.—Graphic ac-
counts of the massacre at Hebron
Saturday in which three score
Jews, including fifteen American
students, were killed in the sud-
den and overpowering attack by
maddened Arab mobs, was given
today by travelers arriving here
from Palestine.

Their narratives described hor-
rific scenes when the horde of
natives, mostly from outlying vil-
lages, descended upon the town,
broke into large Jewish houses,
slaughtered all the inhabitants and
mutilated the bodies.

Not even children escaped the
fury of the assault. Before the au-
thorities succeeded in restoring
quiet, the attacking bands of
Arabs had grown to about 5,000
and had run its deadly pillaging
way throughout a large part of the
Jewish section.

Arabian Fury Shown
It was not until Sunday morning
that repressive measures were suf-
(Continued on page 8)

ODD FELLOWS WILL
SPONSOR PUBLIC
PICNIC LABOR DAY

The committee in charge of ar-
rangements for the community
picnic on Labor Day met last night
and completed final plans for the
affair. The event is being sponsored
by the different branches of the
Odd Fellows order in this city. The
general public being invited as
guests of the order that day.

The picnic will be held at
Beckley's ferry on the North Ump-
qua river, where it is planned to
hold various sports and entertain-
ment. At noon a picnic dinner will
be enjoyed, for which the organiza-
tions sponsoring the affair will
furnish coffee, cream and sugar
free to all in attendance.

For the benefit of those without
means of transportation cars will
leave the Odd Fellows temple from
10:30 to 11:30 a. m., and all who
wish transportation are request-
ed to be there at that hour.

UNKNOWN CARRIES
MURDERED MAN TO
HOSPITAL; FLEES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—A little fel-
low, swarthy, furtive and fleet,
delivered the Odd Fellows temple from
10:30 to 11:30 a. m., and all who
wish transportation are request-
ed to be there at that hour.

There were five bullet wounds in
the body of the dead man, later
identified as John F. Bowman, 35,
racketeer and hoodlum. The man
who carried Bowman into the hos-
pital apparently believed him to be
still alive.

When an interne pronounced
Bowman dead, the man muttered,
"This is no place for me," and
crawled through a second story
window and fled down a fire es-
cape just as police were entering
the hospital.

The interne said the man told
him he had found Bowman lying
in the street; but police believe he
knows how the gangster was shot
and perhaps who shot him.

France Takes 8 Months To
Leave Rhineland, Blasting
German Plan For Xmas Fete

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Aug. 29.—After nearly four
weeks of hard labor, The Hague reparations conference today
reached a definite decision on Rhineland evacuation which is
still dependent, however, on final agreement on the Young
plan.

On a report of Foreign Secretary
Henderson of Great Britain the
political committee today decided
that evacuation of the Rhineland
must be terminated as far as con-
cerns the Belgians and British and
the second French zone within
three months after adoption of the
Young plan and that the last zone
of occupation, the Bridgehead at
Mainz, must be cleared of foreign
troops before the end of June,
1930.

This decision fell a little short
of German desires. The Germans
held out long and strongly for
earlier liberation of the occupied
territory. They wanted to be able
to celebrate complete evacuation
by Christmas but it was contended
by the French that it would be
physically impossible to get all
French troops away so quickly.

Beginning of evacuation of that
zone, however, will begin as soon
as the French and German parlia-
ments have ratified the Young
plan and is to be hastened in every
way possible. Specifically the
French are given eight months in
which to accomplish the withdraw-
al but it is understood that in no
case must it go beyond the end of
June, 1930.

MAJOR MOTT TO
WAGE FIGHT ON
ROGUE POACHERS

A dinner given last night at the
Umpqua hotel by Major Lawrence
Mott for a group of local sports-
men resolved itself into a council
of war regarding the fishing con-
ditions on the Umpqua river. Major
Mott left last night for Grants Pass
and will spend a few weeks on
Rogue river engaged in law en-
forcement work in an effort to
overcome steelhead poaching.

Major Mott is a U. S. resident game
warden and is in direct touch with
headquarters at Washington, D. C.,
and was called upon to go immedi-
ately to the Rogue river to aid
sportsmen of that district in curb-
ing the activities of illegal fisher-
men.

Major Mott invited a group of
local sportsmen to a dinner last
night at which time he outlined
some of the plans that he believes
will be of benefit to the fishing
industry and also to the state. More
stringent legislation with regard to
commercial fishing, education of
the public to the value of the fish
life of the streams as a means of
attracting tourist income, and de-
velopment of the recreational
areas by better roads were among
the projects outlined.

He promised to exert his fullest
influence to aid in all of these
lines, and has, during his three
months on the Umpqua, secured
material that will go into a group
of articles that will be published
in some of the leading magazines
of the country, thereby giving the
Umpqua district some widespread
and valuable advertising.

The guests of Major Mott at the
dinner last night were John Ewell,
E. R. Thurber, Charles Heinline,
Harris Ellsworth, Charles V. Stan-
ton, W. C. Harding, C. W. Clark
and Dean Bubar.

OREGON GAINED 100
FAMILIES IN AUGUST

With 100 families reported as
having arrived and located in all
parts of Oregon during the month
of August, all records of the state
chamber of commerce were broken,
according to the G. I. de, man-
ager, who has just issued his regu-
lar monthly report of land set-
tlement activities. Another record
was also broken in August when
the new arrivals made investments
in land, buildings, equipment and
other property amounting to \$406,
512.55. The new residents also
purchased 6,901 acres of land,
most of which was not formerly in
cultivation.

An interesting sidelight on at-
tracting new settlers to Oregon is
revealed by Manager Ide who stated
that California has been send-
ing the larger proportion of the
new people, many of whom were
drawn to that state by news of the
Boulder dam development. Since it
will be several years before water
will be available for the Boulder
dam lands, many of these pro-
spective settlers have been directed
to Oregon, largely through the
efforts of the Los Angeles office
of the state chamber. An inten-
sive campaign for new families, in-
vestors and parties seeking busi-
ness and industrial opportunities
will be carried on this all and winter
through the Los Angeles head-
quarters.

ALTON PACKARD DIES
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 29.—
Alton Packard, 59, artist, cartoon-
ist, musician and lecturer, died
here today.

Packard achieved a reputation in
the 1890's as a cartoonist and ar-
tist for the Minneapolis Journal,
Chicago Times, Dayton Herald and
the Chicago Sunday Blade.

SLEEPING SICKNESS TOLL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
TOKYO, Aug. 29.—Sleeping sick-
ness prevalent in southwestern Pa-
cific continued to spread. A to-
tal of 249 cases with 138 deaths
was reported today. The figures
were incomplete.

STATE LABORITES
O. K. INCOME TAX,
ROOSEVELT ROAD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
TILLAMOOK, Ore., Aug. 29.—
The Oregon state federation of la-
bor in annual session here today
recommended the early completion
of the Roosevelt highway and re-
quested telegrams from labor orga-
nizations at Moscow, Salem and
Astoria urging the next convention be
held in those cities.

A resolution pertaining to the
Roosevelt highway was drawn up
and will be presented to the state
highway commission.
Support of the income tax bill
which will be on the ballot in 1930
was recommended in another res-
olution, but a resolution indorsing
a single tax proposition aroused a
storm of opposition on the floor.
The federation voted to urge
congress to restrict immigration
from the Philippine islands to the
country and also decided to ask
congress to restrict immigration
from Mexico.

Other plans landed by resolutions
were: Free textbook bill, amend-
ment to the child labor laws, in-
crease in salary of the state labor
commissioner, improved wage col-
lection laws and restriction of the
policy of issuing injunctions in re-
straint of labor union activities.

FATHER GIVES
AWAY CHILDREN
HE CAN'T FEED

Law Intervenes and 7 Out
of 10 Are Taken From
Strangers and Put
in Orphanage.

Impoverished Fruit Picker
Uses Advertisement to
Aid Plan, Halted by
Social Workers.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 29.—Seven
of the ten children, who the
state charged were given away by
the father, Harry Runan, an im-
poverished fruit picker, because he
was unable to feed them, were in an
Oakland orphanage today after
Superior Judge Lincoln yesterday
ordered them taken from the
homes of their various foster par-
ents.

They will remain in the orphan-
age until the state finds for them
more suitable homes than those
which the father is said to have
so singularly selected at an auto
camp in Niles canyon Aug. 18,
after making his intentions known
through a local newspaper.

Three other children of the
eleven in the Runan family were
permitted to remain in their new
homes after the state officers tes-
tified as to the character of the
families.

The unusual story of how the
father adopted the expedient of
giving away his children, whose
sale in an attempt to solve the
problem of poverty was told, the
court by Mrs. Anna L. Taylor, di-
rector of the state department of
social welfare.

Children Advertised
The Runan family, she recounted,
arrived from the south in a
small delivery truck two months
ago. Without sufficient food or
bed clothing, they made their home
in a creek bottom in Niles canyon,
near an auto camp. A few days
later an article appeared in a local
newspaper, stating that the eleven
children of the family would be
given away the next day.

The article brought a curious
crowd to the Runan camp and
when it had disappeared state so-
cial workers declared, ten of the
eleven children, ranging in age
from one to thirteen years, had
been given into the hands of
strangers.

The remaining child, a boy of 14,
had been taken to a hospital with
a strained back.

When the state social workers
heard of the procedure, they not-
ified juvenile court authorities and
(Continued on page 3)

LADY HEATH NEAR
DEATH FOLLOWING
CRASH OF PLANE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CLEVELAND, Aug. 29.—Lady
Mary Heath, famous British avi-
atrix, was injured critically here
today in the crash of an airplane
through the roof of a factory.

Rushed to Emergency Clinic hos-
pital, Lady Heath was found to
have probably a fractured skull, a
long cut in her scalp, other cuts on
many parts of her body and prob-
ably numerous broken bones and
internal injuries, doctors said.

Irwin Kirk, 28, a Cleveland air-
plane mechanic, who was riding
with Lady Heath, also was injured,
but not seriously.

NEWS BREVITIES FROM THE PRESS WIRE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
THREE PERISH IN FIRE
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Three
persons were killed and eleven in-
jured today in a fire in a four-
story tenement house on the lower
West side, Charles Hollander, 65,
was killed when he leaped from a
window. The bodies of Mrs. Sophie
Brunwasser, 46, and her 17-year-
old son were found in their third
floor apartment.

CUPID SNARES PADDOCK

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CLEVELAND, Aug. 29.—Charlie
Paddock, scribbler, and Miss Made-
line Loberty of New York today
announced their intentions to
marry "some time soon." They met
in Honolulu in 1922 when Paddock
was running in an athletic meet.
She is 21, and lives with her par-
ents in New York.

GOLF DRIVE KILLS CADDY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—John Dale
Leach, 12-year-old caddy at the
Calumet country club, died yester-
day after having been struck by a
golf ball driven by another caddy,
Henry Johnson, 14. The Leach
boy's skull was fractured.

Fire Explodes
Gun Alongside
Owner's Body

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 29.—
The skeleton of a trapper that
had lain undisturbed for years—
perhaps for half a century—was
uncovered by a forest fire in the
Lewis and Clark forest, when the
bullet in the dead man's gun ex-
ploded from the heat of the flames.

Fire fighting crews heard the
explosion, but were unable at the
time to investigate because of the
intense heat. Yesterday the fire
was placed under control and the
corpse was returned to the spot
where they heard the explosion.

They found the skeleton of the
man, who apparently had been
killed by an animal, lying in the
spot where he had made his camp.

Beside him was a rifle, with the
date 1875 on it, and an old heavy
iron skillet, a type long since off
the market.

A salt shaker, rusted to shreds,
and two bottles of poison, of a type
used by trappers, were the only
other things found.

LOS ANGELES PLAY
ALLEGEDLY LEWD;
ACTORS ARRESTED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—Ten
persons connected with the pre-
sentation of "Bad Babies" at a lo-
cal theatre here were out on bail
today, following their arrest at the
final curtain last night. They were
charged with staging an "indecent
and lewd exhibition."

Unsuspecting patrons of the
show, who witnessed the rush of
detectives from the audience to
the stage, applauded the action,
believing it to be a clever finale.

Eight players, the stage man-
ager and author, were taken in the
patrol wagon to the police station,
where they gained release on \$500
bail each.

Those taken into custody were
Miss Jobyna Raiston, Arthur Ran-
kin, Marvin Williams, Marjorie
Montgomery, Norman Peck, Elinor
Flynn, Annette Westbay, Dario
Shindell, all performers; Frank
Jennings, stage manager; and
George Scarborough, author.

Lloyd Nix, city prosecutor who
ordered the arrests, said that he
had received many complaints
against the show which was billed
as a "comedy drama of modern
life." The play was built around
the intrigues of a group of high
school boys and girls, and the
complications which resulted when
a society woman fell in love with
one of the boys.

The show will be suspended
pending the outcome of a hearing
today.

BANDIT AND TWO
OFFICERS KILLED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
TULSA, Okla., Aug. 29.—
Dick Gregg, Oklahoma
bank robber, and two Tulsa
police officers were killed
today in a gun fight in the
outskirts of Tulsa. Gregg
was sought in connection with
the robbery of the
Peoples' State bank of
Wichita, July 26.

Shortly after the ship was
berthed Dr. Eckener went to the
press room in the hangar where he
was surrounded by the 100
reporters assigned to the final act
of the world flight. As he was talk-
ing to them rumors flew thick and
fast about the hangar.

Commander Eckener denied a re-
port said to be current in Fried-
richshafen that he is about to re-
tire and that the around-the-world
flight was his last trip in command
of the Graf Zeppelin.

"No, no," he said "I have no in-
tention to quit."

Although the Graf Zeppelin came
in with the lower edge of her rudder
crumpled, the stern, old com-
mander did not go into details
about how it had happened.

"There were only two slight mis-
haps—very slight mishaps—on the
entire trip," he said. "In Tokyo the
damages were repaired in about
eight hours, and over Los Angeles
I got loose from those high tension
wires without any trouble or serious
damages."

Beside Dr. Eckener as he talked
was William A. McCracken, assist-
ant secretary of commerce for avi-
ation, who flew here to deliver a
message to the dirigible com-
mander.

STATESMAN BARELY
ESCAPES TRAGEDY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEWTON HALL, Eng., Aug. 29.—
Viscount Grey of Fallodon, Brit-
ish statesman and internationalist,
narrowly escaped death late yester-
day when the famous Scots Ex-
press missed his motorcar by a
few feet at Fallodon Junction
grade crossing, Northumberland.

The quick-thinking chauffeur
grabbed the emergency brake just
in time to stop the car. The train
crashed into the railway, tearing
throwing flying wood and debris
into the motor car.

77 DAYS BACK AT LAKEHURST
HIKUROME AFTER COMPLETING
WORLD TOUR IN RECORD TIME

Journey of 20,000 Miles Occupies Less Than
22 Days, With Half of That Period Taken
Up in Actual Flying—Passage Over
Rocky Mountains Worst Period.

Damage in Takeoff at Los Angeles Due to Bumping
Ground, Not to Contact With Wires—Congratulations
Sent by President Hoover to Doctor Eckner and
William R. Hearst—Envoy Has Close Call.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NAVAL AIR STATION, Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 29.—
Looping the loop around the world in one of the greatest ex-
ploits of flying history, the German dirigible settled to earth at
7:13 o'clock, E. S. T., this morning just 21 days, seven hours
and 33 minutes after leaving on her 20,000-mile journey.

Actual flying time, deducting the
time spent on the ground at Fried-
richshafen, Tokyo and Los Ange-
les, the only three stops that were
made, was 11 days, 23 hours and 14
minutes, both flying and elapsed
time breaking all previous records.

The last leg of the flight from
Los Angeles was completed in 51
hours and 59 minutes.

The previous record for elapsed
time around the world was made
last year by John Henry Meas and
C. B. D. Collyer, who used planes
over land and ships across the At-
lantic and Pacific. Their time was
23 days, 15 hours and 21 minutes.

The only previous flight around
the world in any sort of air craft
was made in 1924 by the United
States army fliers. They took 175
days to get around, of which 15
days and six hours was spent actu-
ally in the air.

The Graf left Lakehurst on its
great adventure at 11:40 p. m.,
August 7, making the 4200 miles to
Friedrichshafen in 55 hours and 23
minutes. After a four-day layover
for refueling it flew to Tokyo, 6380
miles, in 101 hours and 50 minutes,
being held there five days by the
necessity of refueling and damage
done to the rear motor gondola in
taking the ship from the hangar.

The 5,800 miles from Tokyo to
Los Angeles was covered in 78
hours and 58 minutes and the last
leg, which was completed today,
was begun with less than a full day
spent in refueling.

Rudder Damage Evident
In getting away from Los Ange-
les the Graf had difficulty in gain-
ing altitude and even after dump-
ing out canned goods to lighten its
load it dragged its tail over some
high tension wires which luckily
did not ignite the millions of cubic
feet of explosive hydrogen gas in
the great bag.

After the ship was berthed to-
day it could be seen that the ma-
jor damage to the dirigible was
done by the wires. There were no signs
of any burns. It was this same sort
of accident some years ago that
caused the explosion of the dirigible
Roma.

Eckener to Carry on
Shortly after the ship was
berthed Dr. Eckener went to the
press room in the hangar where he
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BAND WILL PLAY
REQUEST PROGRAM
TONIGHT'S CONCERT

The Roseburg band's request
program at the weekly concert to-
night is expected to draw a large
crowd of music lovers. A great
number of requests were received
and the band will be unable to play
all of the desired selections to-
night, but will present them during
the remainder of the concert of the
season.

Tonight's program is made up
entirely of the selections that have
been requested by music lovers
during the past week, and will un-
doubtedly be one of the finest of
the entire year.

The program announced by Di-
rector Starnes is as follows:
March, "Brav