

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

The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday...85
Lowest temperature last night...60
Forecast for interior southwest
Oregon: Somewhat unsettled to
night; Sunday generally fair with
rising temperature.

VOL. XXX NO. 114 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1929.

VOL. XX NO. 194 OF THE EVENING NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS
IF YOU are a woman, and married,
you have your troubles. But they
might be worse. Read, for ex-
ample, this excerpt from a Los An-
geles dispatch yesterday:

"Mrs. Mildred Hansen today ob-
tained a divorce from Felmar C.
Hansen. Felmar, Mrs. Hansen tes-
tified, 'was the strangest man. I
made him a strawberry pie, but in-
stead of eating it he washed his
hands in it and wiped them on the
guest towel.'"

So no husband, you see, is so
bad but he might be worse.

IN THE cities of more than 100,
000 population in the United
States, there were 4,149 deaths
from automobile accidents in the
first seven months of 1929. This
compares with 3,694 deaths in the
same cities during the correspond-
ing period of 1928.

It is thus apparent that we are
not only getting more automobiles
but are becoming increasingly
reckless in their use.

MOST of us regard the airplane
as a dangerous contrivance,
and when we ride in it we do so in
fear and trembling—that is, if we
ride in an airplane at all.

But the automobile isn't so safe,
as we may note from the fact that
in cities of 100,000 or more there
have been more than 4,000 deaths
due to automobiles in the past
seven months.

The figures here given do not
take into consideration deaths in
the smaller cities and out on the
open road.

INCIDENTALLY, it is probably
true that nine out of ten of these
deaths were due to somebody's
carelessness.

That is to say, in nine out of ten
of these cases, somebody was prob-
ably not paying as much attention
to his driving as he should have
been.

If you doubt that, check up on
the accidents and near-accidents in
which you have figured and see in
how many of them carelessness, or
lack of attention to the business of
driving, has figured as a contribut-
ing cause.

If you make the check carefully
and honestly, you will be surprised.

"IF" you may be inclined to say,
"as many as nine fatal motor
accidents out of each ten are due
to somebody's carelessness or lack
of attention, there ought to be a
law about it."

Possibly. But if you are wise you
will not wait for a law forbidding
carelessness. You will say to your-
self: "Hereafter I am going to be
more careful. I am not going to en-
danger my life and the lives of
others by failure to pay attention
to what I am doing when I drive."

If everyone would do that, the
number of fatal automobile acci-
dents would decrease sharply.

BENITO Mussolini, in an inter-
view published in the August
issue of World's Work, says: "I
have closed 27,000 saloons in five
years. Give me time and I will
close them all."

IL DUCE, however, hastens to ex-
plain that he is moved by eco-
nomic, rather than moral, reasons.
"Italy," he says, "devotes \$500,
000 acres of land to vineyards, or
more than half of the total vine-
yard acreage of all Europe, con-
suming the entire production with-
in its own borders, while it is un-
able to raise enough wheat to meet
its own needs.

"To make Italy agriculturally
self-sustaining, it is necessary to
cut wine production and consump-
tion."

PUSHING prohibition, as a moral
and political issue, to one side
for the moment, it is interesting to
study Mussolini's methods. Of
these methods, he says:

"When a complaint is made
about a certain saloon, I close it,
and from my edict there is no ap-
peal. In this matter, I am fortunate-
ly not compelled to solicit the ap-
proval of either the saloon keeper
or his clients. ALL THAT BE-
LONGS TO THE DARK AGES OF
DEMOCRACY, from which we
have now happily emerged."

IT SOUNDS simple. It IS simple.
And, as long as Mussolini's
despotism remains a reasonably
benevolent despotism, it will work.
But what of Mussolini's suc-
cessors? What of Il Duce, himself.
(Continued on page 1)

ESTIMATES PUT
SAN JUAN DEATH
TOLL 67 TO 74

Purser's Record Lost With
Him and Exact Number
Aboard Cannot Be
Determined.

18 Passengers, 24 Members
of Crew Saved; Bodies
of Two Women Are
Found in Sea.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—The
loss of life in the sinking of the
coastwise passenger ship San Juan
was figured today at somewhere
between 67 and 74 persons. In-
ability to determine the exact num-
ber aboard the vessel left the ac-
tual number in doubt.

The maximum figure was set to-
day after Albert E. Gillespie, man-
ager of the Los Angeles and San
Francisco Navigation company,
owners of the San Juan, declared
that some of the passengers might
have procured tickets aboard ship
after its sailing from here Thurs-
day evening for Los Angeles, and
that his list of the members of
the crew may have been incom-
plete.

Gillespie's record showed 45 in
the crew and 65 passengers. If any
passengers bought tickets after
sailing, they dealt with the purser,
John Cleveland, he declared. Cleve-
land apparently went down with
the ship early yesterday a few min-
utes after it collided with the
Standard Oil tanker S. C. T. Dodd
about 50 miles south of here.

42 on Rescued List
The lower figure covering the
death toll was made up from Gil-
lespie's list and the list of the 42
persons rescued. The latter com-
pilation showed 18 passengers and
24 members of the crew had been
picked up by the Dodd and the
McCormick line freighter Munam.
A check of these figures, however,
showed that but 169 of the 110 had
been accounted for.

Gillespie said there may have
been as many as 50 in the crew
and as many as 66 passengers. The
(Continued on page 8)

CREW OF WRECKED
NORWEGIAN SHIP
SAVED BY CUTTER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Coast
guard headquarters was notified
today by the coast guard cutter
Northland that she had picked up
the entire crew of the Norwegian
ship Elfish, wrecked off Cape Bill-
ings, Siberia, Aug. 10.

The crew of 15 men was found
on Dionisid Island, off Alaska,
which the shipwrecked men had
reached after rowing 400 miles in
open boats.

No further details were given in
the message, which was relayed
here by the commandant of the Sa-
tellite coast guard headquarters
here, said they believed the North-
land had found the shipwrecked
men by accident.

Only two gallons of drinking wa-
ter were left and a few provisions
when the Northland picked up the
men. They had started out in four
boats, but had only two launches
and the clothes on their backs
when they were rescued.

The loss of the Elfish and her
cargo was estimated at \$300,000.

Survivors of San Juan Disaster
Off Southern California Coast
Recite Details Of Experiences

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Harrowing details of dis-
aster which cost nearly seventy lives of passenger and crew of the
steamer San Juan were related here today by survivors
aboard the U. S. S. Shawnee, coast guard cutter which brought
eleven rescued into port last night.

Harry Wade, a San Juan pas-
senger, riding to Los Angeles
where he was to take charge of a
vessel as chief engineer, figured in
a vain but thrilling attempt to re-
scue a woman, child and two men.
Wade told his story as follows:

"At the danger whistles, I im-
mediately assisted in marshalling
a life boat off the davit, and en-
tered the water with a woman, a
child and two men. We rode ten
yards from the sinking ship when
it suddenly plunged. The whirl-
pool threw the life boat in the air,
and we all fell in the ocean. I
started swimming, and looked for
the woman and child, but could
find no trace of them.

"One person floated close to
me, and I mad a grab for the body,
but it sank. Swimming around

To Quit After
44 Years' Duty



Rear-Admiral Henry A. Wiley,
commander of the "Wyoming" as
part of the British fleet during the
World war, will retire from the
navy September 1. This follows 44
years of active service. Wiley's re-
irement will follow closely upon
the action of the navy department
this week in relieving from active
duty Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones,
retired, famous old seaman and na-
val expert. The department's ac-
tion created a mild sensation in
diplomatic and official circles, since
he has been the chief adviser of
the United States in all of the re-
cent conferences for the reduction
of naval armaments.

NEW SERIAL TO
BE STARTED IN
NEWS-REVIEW

One of the most unusual romances
you've ever read—as timely as
this very second and absolutely
new in its ideas and its develop-
ment—is Robert Terry Shannon's
smashing hit, "Blue Blood and
Red," which will start in the News-
Review in the very near future.

This serial story, which is fast-
paced in its action and in its ka-
leidoscopic shifting of scenes,
plunges the reader into a gang
meeting in the "tough" section of
New York City. There a big silk
robbery is being planned, and the
hero of the tale, young Eddie Re-
gan, is accorded the honor (if such
it may be termed) of engineering
the huge theft.

But a singular series of circum-
stances swiftly sends Regan to
Virginia and there, under dramatic
and unusual conditions, he meets
pretty Marian Thorndike, daughter
of a southern aristocrat.

True love finds a way despite
the difference between "Blue
Blood and Red," but just when it
looks as though their romance was
about to culminate in a trip to the
altar, the Tenth Avenue gang trace
Regan to Virginia, and the hand-
some gang-boss, Bernice Veressi,
comes back upon the scene.

What happens thereafter is
swift and exciting. It would only
spoil your enjoyment of "Blue
Blood and Red" to even hint at the
situations and climaxes. You'll
have to read it yourself, so watch
for the opening installment.

A marriage license was issued
today to Frank Lakely and Mar-
gerite Little, both of this city.

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the woman and child, but could
find no trace of them.

"One person floated close to
me, and I mad a grab for the body,
but it sank. Swimming around

TWENTY JEWISH
DEAD IN LATEST
ARAB ASSAULT

Thirty Others Wounded in
Safed and 25 Ancient
Scrolls Burned in
Synagogue.

British Air Force Ordered
to Intercept Horde on
Way From Syria
to Palestine.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
JERUSALEM, Aug. 31.—The
number of known dead in Thurs-
day's Arab attack on the Jewish
quarter of Safed, Galilee town,
was increased today to 20, and the
wounded to 30, and it is feared
others also perished. Twenty-five
scrolls of law, some of them 600
years old, were burned in the
synagogues.

Rabbi Samuel Cohen and his
wife, believed to be Americans,
were killed in the attack.

Arabs last night attacked the
Jewish colony at Gederah, and
burned the granary in the col-
ony of Kfarharuch. Children of
the colony Bethphah were moved
to Tel-Aviv for safety.

The greatest fear was held gen-
erally of movement of tribes in
northern Syria. Airplane patrolled
the southern colonies.

Troops Kept Busy
CAIRO, Aug. 31.—The Exchange
Telegraph company correspondent
here reported that fighting was re-
sumed near Jerusalem last night
between Jews and Arab Muslims,
and three Jews were killed. It
was said a number of other Jews
were killed and wounded when re-
sisting a detachment of troops at-
tempting to disarm them.

The Exchange Telegraph com-
pany said also many British
troops had been moved north from
Jerusalem to quell fierce fighting
in the Beisan neighborhood, where
the Arabs were massing on a broad
plain.

Aircraft Action Ordered
LONDON, Aug. 31.—The British
colonial office official communique
on the situation in Palestine pub-
lished today said:

"Considerable forces of Arabs
are reported to have crossed the
Syrian frontier into Palestine Fri-
day morning. Aircraft have been
dispatched to check their pro-
gress."

The colonial office announced to-
night that British troops control-
led all important points in Pale-
stine today from Safed south to
(Continued on page 8)

SOVIET COOLS OFF,
ACCEPTING CHINA'S
PEACE PROPOSALS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MOSCOW, Aug. 31.—Just when
war clouds seemed blackest the
Soviet union government has
made a dramatic eleventh hour ac-
ceptance of Chinese proposals look-
ing to settlement of the crisis
arising out of Manchurian seizure
of the Chinese Eastern railway.

Maxim Litvinov, vice com-
missar for foreign affairs in a note to
Dr. Herbert Von Kierken, Ger-
man ambassador announced the U.
S. S. R. was willing to sign with
the Nanking government a joint
declaration for settlement of all
questions arising out of the dis-
pute.

The Soviet acceptance of the
Chinese proposal was announced
at a time when agitation for puni-
tive measures in China was reach-
ing a peak as the result of advice
of the execution of four soviet citi-
zens by the Chinese government.
Soviet officials hailed the move of
the foreign commissariat as indi-
cating adherence to the Kellogg anti-
war pact.

12 MINERS BURNED
IN EXPLOSION; 300
OTHERS UNINJURED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

RENTON, Pa., Aug. 31.—Three
hundred miners escaped and 12
others were burned, some seriously,
in an explosion in the Renton mine
of the Union collieries here today.

Officials were unable to learn im-
mediately what caused the blast,
which shook the neighborhood
countryside.

The three hundred men in the
workings at the time, were about
500 feet below the surface. The ex-
plosion, said to have been confined
to an entry, caused a great rush of
air through the underground tun-
nels. This warned the working
miners, and they rushed for the
shaft, carrying the injured men.
They were quickly hoisted to the
surface.

SAWMILL TOILER
LOSES PANTS BUT
ESCAPES DEATH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

GLENDAL, Aug. 31.—(Spec-
ial to News-Review).—To be
skinned out of ones pants may
sound like a figure of speech or
like something funny, but this is
what literally happened to
"Curly" Nelson, Friday, and it
was no joke either, that is, so
far as Nelson was concerned.

Nelson, who is a Parnale resi-
dent employed at the Valley
Sawmill company's sawmill on
McClough creek, stepped in-
side the trimmer to make some
minor adjustment without tak-
ing the precaution of stopping
the machine. His trouser leg
caught in a portion of the re-
volving mechanism which in-
stantly wound and tore the en-
tire garment right off of Nelson,
who in turn had a very narrow
escape from serious personal in-
jury. But the pants were "gone."

Luckily for Nelson he had re-
mained in his shirt and was work-
ing without one, so he saved that.
A kind-hearted workman
living nearby loaned Nelson a
pair of pants, so it wasn't neces-
sary for him to go home in a
barrel.

OVER 100 STRIKERS
JAILED FOLLOWING
CAROLINA CLASH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MARION, N. C., Aug. 31.—Al-
fred Hoffman, southern organizer
for the United Textile Workers,
and more than a hundred other
union members were arrested here
today on charges growing out of
clashes yesterday between strik-
ers from the Clinchfield mills and
deputy sheriffs.

Armed with 148 warrants, all of
which charged "inciting a riot,"
sheriffs officers today began a
hunt for the men and women who
last night drove officers from the
Clinchfield mill village with clubs
and stones.

The trouble, the outgrowth of a
strike at the Clinchfield Manufac-
turing company, resulted in four
companies of national guardsmen
being sent here. Streets of the
mill village were being patrolled
by the militiamen.

Deputy Sheriff Broad Robbins,
who received the only major injury
in the clash between officers and
strikers, was able to join in the
round-up of the rioters today. Rob-
bins was struck on the head with
a club, as a mob estimated by the
sheriff at 600 men and women
forced the officers to leave the
mill village.

Sheriff Adkins and his officers
went to the Clinchfield village
late yesterday upon word that
strikers were attempting to pre-
vent Charles Gibson, who had moved
to the village from another
county, from placing furniture in
one of the mill houses.

The mob took the furniture to
the state highway, several yards
away, and the officers were at-
tacked with stones and clubs as
they sought to disperse the crowd.

Two cavalry companies ordered
to the scene by N. A. Townsend,
executive councillor to Governor
O. Max Gardner, finally dispersed
the strikers.

Precautionary measures were
taken today by Major E. P. Costen
of Asheville, commander of the
109th cavalry regiment, who or-
dered all workers searched before
they entered the mill. All persons,
except those displaying his pass
were forbidden to enter.

Mrs. Blanche Cook of South Pine
street went to Medford today and
will spend a short vacation as a
guest of her friend, Miss Mollie
Britt, at Britt Park, Jacksonville.

NO EDITION OF
NEWS-REVIEW
ON LABOR DAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Following its usual prac-
tice the News-Review com-
pany will not publish on
Labor Day, Monday, Sep-
tember 2. The day is to be
generally observed in Rose-
burg as a holiday. Stores, in-
cluding meat markets, will
be closed all day. Bakeries
will remain open until 10
a. m., but no deliveries will
be made. The post office
will be closed all day with
no deliveries. Collections,
however, will be made from
mail boxes in the evening,
and locked boxes will be
served as usual. Mails will
be made up and dispatched
as on week days. No mail
will be carried on rural
routes, but star routes will be
served.

COLLAPSE OF DAM
ERASES VILLAGE;
WOMAN DROWNED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,
Aug. 31.—Mrs. Bertha E. Emery
was drowned and her husband seri-
ously injured early today when the
Ute Pass club dam, 18 miles west
of here, went out.

All of the buildings in the Colo-
rado cabin settlement, near the
dam, were destroyed when a wall
of water from the dam swept down
the valley and spread out over the
territory.

NATIONAL GUARD
COMPANY WILL GIVE
DANCE MONDAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

The annual Labor Day dance,
which will be held next Monday
evening, is sponsored by the local
company of the Oregon national
guard. The guardsmen have been
working hard in preparation for
this event and good entertainment
is assured. The army dance floor
has been put in fine condition, ex-
tensive repairs having been made.
A number of special features will
be introduced during the evening.
Music is to be furnished by the
reorganized Night Hawks orchestra
of six pieces.

PRUNE GRADUALLY
REJECT OPTION
ON THIRD POOL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

The third pool formed by the
Douglas County Prune Growers as-
sociation was left unaltered last
night and will be continued until
September 12. Due to the fact
that the buyers have been unable
to get satisfactory instructions
from headquarters, because of the
Labor Day vacation, they were un-
able to make definite proposals,
and so offered prices conditional
upon options until September 4.
The growers, however, decided not
to grant the options, but to con-
tinue the pool for additional list-
ings and will receive new bids on
the 12th of next month.

The pool consisted of 422,000
pounds of Italian prunes and 62,000
pounds of petites.

Only two bids were received,
one from the California Packing
Rosenberg Brothers.

The proposals made by the lat-
ter firm were the best, but due to
the conditions accompanying the
bid were rejected. The prices of-
fered were as follows:

Sizes	Italians	Petites
30-35	10 1/2c	11 1/2c
35-40	9 1/2c	11 1/2c
40-45	9 1/2c	10 1/2c
45-50	8 1/2c	10 1/2c
50-55	8 1/2c	10 1/2c
55-60	7 1/2c	9 1/2c
60-65	7 1/2c	9 1/2c
65-70	6 1/2c	8 1/2c
70-75	6 1/2c	8 1/2c
75-80	5 1/2c	7 1/2c
80-85	5 1/2c	7 1/2c
85-90	5 1/2c	7 1/2c
90-95	5 1/2c	7 1/2c
95-100	5 1/2c	7 1/2c
100-120	5 1/2c	7 1/2c

DOGSLIP EPIDEMIC
Leads To Order
To Slay Gulls

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—
"Shoot to kill" orders were issued
today by Dr. Frederick D. Stricker,
secretary of the state board of
health, who declared that the elimi-
nation of gulls at Elk Lake, near
Bend, Ore., was the only solution
to preservation of fish there.

An epidemic of worms in eastern
brook, rainbow and other speci-
mens of trout abounding in the cen-
tral Oregon sports paradise has
been killing thousands of fish.

Whether the gulls are responsi-
ble for the spread of worms, Dr.
Stricker was not positive, but he
did say they were inimical to the
best interests of sportsmen and
game life.

Matt Ryckman, superintendent of
the bureau of hatcheries, when no-
tified that Dr. Stricker had issued
the "shoot to kill" orders, said the
game commission had been waiting
those instructions and the bom-
bardment of gulls will begin im-
mediately.

The lake was closed to fishermen
last week.

PRUNE GRADUALLY
REJECT OPTION
ON THIRD POOL

Douglas County Combine
Declines Conditional
Buying Proposals
From 2 Firms.

New Bid for Output Will
Be Received Sept. 12th
—495,000 Pounds
for Disposal.

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50-55	8 1/2c	10 1/2c
55-60	7 1/2c	9 1/2c
60-65	7 1/2c	9 1/2c
65-70	6 1/2c	8 1/2c
70-75	6 1/2c	8 1/2c
75-80	5 1/2c	7 1/2c
80-85	5 1/2c	7 1/2c
85-90	5 1/2c	7 1/2c
90-95	5 1/2c	7 1/2c
95-100	5 1/2c	7 1/2c
100-120	5 1/2c	7 1/2c

Rosenberg Brothers submitted al-
so an alternate proposal on petites,
providing they were granted an op-
tion on the Italian pool. The sec-