

Editorials on the Day's News

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday...90
Lowest temperature last night...49
Forecast for interior southwest
Oregon: Fair tonight and Satur-
day; not much change in tempera-
ture.

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BIDS FOR PRUNE POOL REJECTED BY ASSOCIATION

Basic Price Offered Under
That Formerly Quoted;
Inactive Market,
Reason Given.

Directors of Cooperative
Foresee Better Future
and Accordingly
Defer Sale.

Bids on the prune pool offered
by the Douglas Cooperative Prune
Growers were rejected by the di-
rectors last night. The bid sub-
mitted by the California Packing
corporation was slightly under the
last price offered, due, according to
the local representative, A. G.
Sutherland, to a fall in the market.

The growers believe that the con-
dition is only temporary and will
hold for a higher price.

The bid presented last night was
as follows:

Size	Italiana	Pettes
30-35	9 1/2	11 1/2
35-40	9 1/2	11 1/2
40-45	9 1/2	11 1/2
45-50	9 1/2	11 1/2
50-55	9 1/2	11 1/2
55-60	9 1/2	11 1/2
60-65	9 1/2	11 1/2
65-70	9 1/2	11 1/2
70-75	9 1/2	11 1/2
75-80	9 1/2	11 1/2
80-85	9 1/2	11 1/2
85-90	9 1/2	11 1/2
90-95	9 1/2	11 1/2
95-100	9 1/2	11 1/2
100-120	9 1/2	11 1/2

Less Than Former Bid
These prices were slightly better
on Italiana and two cents better on
pettes than the sale made by the
association July 26, but were a half
cent under the bid rejected August
30. The pool consisted of 885,500
pounds of Italiana prunes and 81,500
pounds of pettes.

Believing that the present mar-
ket condition will last for only a
short time, and that the domestic
and foreign shortage in the prune
crop will bring about a better price
in the near future, the directors
adopted a resolution offering the
pool listing as advertised and sub-
mitted to buyers last night for a
basic price of 10 cents on Italiana
with a straight one-half cent drop
on each five points and a basic
price of 12 points on pettes with
a one-half cent drop to 75-80s and
a quarter-cent drop from 75-80s to
100s.

MRS. M. CRITESER
DIES IN PORTLAND

The body of Mrs. Mary Criteser
of Portland will arrive in Roseburg
Saturday morning for burial, fol-
lowing her death in the metro-
politan on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Criteser is the wife of the
late Frank M. Criteser, and was 55
years of age. Mrs. Criteser lived
in Portland 41 years. She is sur-
vived by four sons, C. O. Criteser
of Melrose, W. T. Criteser of
Oakland, California and J. H. and
J. R. Criteser of Portland.

Interment will be made in the
Melrose cemetery following ser-
vices to be held in that city at 10
o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. E.
Ritter is in charge of arrange-
ments.

Miss Pauline Roberts, daughter
of Mrs. Ben Roberts of this city,
submitted to an operation this
morning, with Dr. A. C. Seely doing
the surgical work.

JACKSON COUNTY COUPLE
WEDDED IN THIS CITY

Mervyn C. Gleason of Central
Point and Clementine Vaughn of
Medford were married yesterday
morning at the office of Justice of
the Peace C. E. Hopkins. Only the
necessary witnesses were present.
Mr. and Mrs. Gleason will reside
in Medford, where the groom is em-
ployed.

Kenny's Barber Forgets Passport
Bald Patron Shorn By Alien Hands

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LONDON, Sept. 13.—The New York barber of William
F. Kenny, wealthy contractor, after being detained by immigra-
tion authorities at Southampton when he arrived aboard the
Leviathan today, has been given permission to land in England.

Louis Arico, for whose services
Mr. Kenny telephoned when he
decided European barbers were
not equal to the task of clipping
his rather scanty locks, was so
delighted with the chance of go-
ing to Europe that he sailed with-
out his passport.

The permission to land has
been given on the understanding
that Louis will return to New
York when the Leviathan sails
next Tuesday, as he had origi-
nally intended.

Meanwhile, since Mr. Kenny
has been adequately trimmed by
a London tonsorial artist, Louis
will probably spend his time in
sightseeing.

S. P. LOCOMOTIVE BOILER EXPLODES, KILLING ENGINEER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
DUNSMUIR, Calif., Sept. 13.—I.
R. Bateman, Ashland, Ore., South-
ern Pacific railroad engineer, was
fatally injured late last night,
when the boiler of his locomotive
exploded seven miles east of Dunsmuir,
in the Siskiyou mountains.

The blast occurred while the
train of forty-nine freight cars to
which Bateman's engine was at-
tached was ascending a steep
grade. Three other engines were
attached to the train, but they
were undamaged.

Bateman was taken to the hos-
pital here by members of the train
crew immediately after the explo-
sion, which occurred at 10:50
o'clock. He died at 1:05 a. m. to-
day.

The train was enroute from Ash-
land, Ore., to Dunsmuir. Accord-
ing to P. B. Bell, Southern Pacific
dispatcher here, the cause of the
blast was unknown. The en-
gine was wrecked, and the force
of the blast hurled Bateman from
the car.

PIGGY-WIGGLY TO OPEN SECOND STORE HERE TOMORROW

Saturday morning at 8 o'clock
the new Piggy-Wigly store No. 2
for Roseburg will open its doors in
the building just opposite the
News-Review on Jackson street.

This store will be under the direct
management of Mr. Jordan, who
will also continue store No. 1 at
Cass and Stephens streets. In its
general appointments the new unit
will be one of the finest fitted
rooms in which they have been
installed. At the left of the main
entrance is the bakery department,
with glass cases for those prod-
ucts that are to be displayed, and
additional shelving just back
thereof for wrapped packages. On
the right of the entrance is the
fresh vegetable and fruit depart-
ment, arranged with a sprinkling
system for keeping everything
fresh and crisp. The center of the
room is filled with display coun-
ters, shelving on each side, and in
the rear the refrigeration plant,
glass enclosures being ample for
butter, milk and cream and meats.
Everything of this kind will be
kept in the refrigerators.

At one thirty o'clock Saturday
four homing pigeons will be lib-
erated for a flight to Portland, and
the parties who come the nearest
to estimating the exact time re-
quired by the birds to make the
trip from Roseburg to Portland
will be presented with substantial
prizes. The Piggy-Wigly adver-
tising in today's issue of the News-
Review explains the details of this
feature of the opening day.

Mr. Jordan has found business in
Roseburg so satisfactory at the one
store that he determined to branch
out in this larger activity, and is
sure that the future city warrants
his confidence in the general
prosperity which he visions for
Douglas county.

NEGRO SPEAKER ON
HOLY LAND FRACAS
STARTS N. Y. RIOT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—A negro
speaker at an open air communist
meeting in the Brownsville section
of Brooklyn precipitated a riot
early today, in which 2,000 persons
participated. Police reserves quieted
the disorder after a strenuous
tussle with the crowd. Twelve
youths were arrested.

The trouble started, according to
the police, when Harold Williams,
a negro and uninvited speaker,
mounted a soap box and outlined
his views on the Palestine situa-
tion. Thousands of Jewish families
reside in the section.

Williams had not talked long be-
fore some one cried out: "He's an
Arab." Two men leaped forward
and dragged him from the soap
box. Policemen rescued him and
hurried him to a cigar store for
protection from the shouting crowd.

Meanwhile, the crowd tried to
break down the door and a call for
reserves was put in. Fire appar-
atus also was summoned. The
crowd charged policemen and fire-
men alike until the bluecoats got
the situation under control.

EX-BANK OFFICIAL
ONE ACCUSED OF
ABDUCTING CHIEF

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PARAIC, N. J., Sept. 13.—The
strange abduction last June of Wil-
lard H. Elliott, former Paraic
banker, today appeared near a so-
lution.

With three men in custody, As-
sistant Prosecutor James M. Dunn
said he was prepared to present
the case to the grand jury and in-
dicated several more important ar-
rests were imminent.

Elliott was forced into an auto-
mobile while on his way to work
by three men and held captive six
days. He was unable to assign any
motive for his kidnapping but ex-
pressed the belief that it was caused
by someone who desired his ab-
sence from the bank during that
period.

One of the men being held as a
material witness is Joseph Jacko-
vich, former vice-president of the
Hobart Trust company, of which
Elliott at the time of his kidnap-
ping was executive vice-president
and treasurer.

Since the kidnapping the Hobart
Trust company has been closed by
the state banking department, re-
organized and reopened, Jackovich
was not reemployed by the new
owners.

TURMOIL STILL MARKS STRIKE IN NEW ORLEANS

Another Attempt Made to
Dynamite Street Car as
Peace Negotiations
Come to Naught.

Union President Criticizes
Workers for Rejection
of Terms Favored
by Wm. Green.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—Po-
lice and deputy marshals were in-
creasing their vigilance against
carmen's strike disorders today
after an attempt last night to dy-
namite another street car. A car
was blown from the tracks Wed-
nesday night a few hours after re-
jection of a strike settlement plan
by the carmen's union.

A package of five sticks of dynamite
was hurled from a speeding
automobile on to the platform of
an Esplanade belt street car last
night but did not explode.

Motorman George Leach said the
automobile was running without
lights and passed the street car
on a curve. The dynamite, thrown
on the front platform, struck the
motorman's leg. Leach said several
men were in the automobile. He
was excited to get the li-
cense number. Three passengers
were on the trolley.

United States Marshal Victor
Loisel shifted to police the blame
for the car bombing Thursday
night of a crowd including acting
Mayor T. Semmes Walmisley, who
bitterly criticized the gassing.

The marshal said shells from the
bombs had been identified as com-
ing from bombs issued to police.
Since the strike began July 2, two
hundred bombs have been used in the
marshals' magazine, neither of which,
he said, had been used.

Settlement Attempted
A strike settlement still was in
the balance today, the executive
committee of public service an-
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FOURTEEN HELD FOR TRIAL IN TEXTILE STRIKE TURMOIL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 13.—
Fourteen men, including two Gas-
talia police officers and three tex-
tile mill superintendents, were un-
der bond for hearing today on
charges of kidnapping and assault
with intent to kill in mob activities
against union organizers and mem-
bers in North Carolina textile cen-
ters.

Two organizers and six asso-
ciates were held in jail. Police
said they found arms and ammu-
nition in a house some were known
to have occupied.

C. M. Lell, one of the three men
abducted Monday night in Gas-
talia by the mob which flogged
Ben Wells, organizer for the Na-
tional Textile Workers union, was
one of seven men arrested last
night when police raided their
residence here.

Interest of union leaders and
"anti-communists" is large in to-
morrow afternoon's union meeting
in Gastalia. Officials of the union
said they intended to go ahead
with plans for the meeting despite
the arrest of their followers and
purported threats of self styled
"anti-communists" that "all union
organizers who try to speak will
be lynched."

The mob activities Monday fol-
lowed declaring of a mistrial in
the case of 16 textile union leaders
and members charged with slaying
Police Chief O. F. Adolph of
Gastalia, June 7, during disor-
ders of the strike there. The Gas-
talia police officers up for hearing
today were witnesses in the trial.

STORM SWEEPING FRANCE INFLECTS LOSS OF MILLIONS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MARSEILLES, France, Sept. 13.—
A storm of considerable violence
raging over southern France dur-
ing the night probably did damage
aggregating several million dollars.
Damage to buildings, vines and the
olive crop in the Toulon district
alone was estimated at more than
\$1,000,000.

Lower parts of Toulon and other
towns were flooded. Railroad com-
munication between Marseilles and
Nîmes was interrupted for hours
and many roads were impassable.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parsons of
Medford are visitors here for a
short time, stopping at the Hotel
Umquga.

H. S. FRENCH STRICKEN

H. S. French, well-known local
transfer operator, suffered a
stroke of apoplexy last evening,
the climax of a long period of ill
health aggravated by the death
of Mrs. French last Wednesday.
His condition is reported
serious.

Named Chief of Civil War Vets



Edwin J. Foster
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 13.—
Edwin J. Foster of Worcester,
Mass., today was elected comman-
der-in-chief of the Grand Army of
the Republic at its 63rd annual en-
campment. The convention held on
the table the proposal for a reunion
of the soldiers of the north and
south. Commander Foster, 79 years
of age, is one of the youngest of
high officials of the organization.

13 INDICTED IN JURY CLEAN UP OF LOS ANGELES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Los
Angeles county's grand jury, hav-
ing already indicted six police of-
ficers, a confessed bootlegger, his
partner, and five "John Does," con-
tinued in session today with a
promise of more true bills in fur-
therance of its announced determina-
tion to clean up "several dirty
spots" in the city police depart-
ment.

The six policemen, including a
lieutenant, two sergeants and
three patrolmen, all of the vice de-
tail, were at liberty on \$10,000
bond each, pending hearing of
their pleas next Monday. Those
under arrest were Lieut. Walter
T. "Bob" Evans, formerly captain
in charge of the vice squad and
Sergeants Oscar Peterson and M.
H. Ledbetter. All are accused of
accepting bribes of from \$500 to
\$750 from J. B. Westman, alias
Harry D. MacDonald, confessed il-
licit liquor dealer on a half million
dollar scale, who started the in-
vestigation when he told District
Attorney Burton Titts ten days ago
that he was "sick and tired of be-
ing shaken down."

Westman is in jail on a liquor
law violation charge. The bribery
conspiracy warrant against him
has not yet been served. Others
indicted, Gus Pongratz, Westman's
alleged partner in the bathhouse-
liquor establishment, and persons
named in the five John Doe true
bills, have not been found.

Investigators announced they
had evidence to place before the
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DEPUTY SHERIFF SLAYS ROBBER WHO SCORES FIRST HIT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 13.—A
deputy sheriff who emptied his
pistol into the body of a suspected
robber before he fell from a wound
in the abdomen was in a hospital
here today. The suspect, wanted
for robbing a pool hall of \$9, died
at once as each of the six bullets
found a mark.

H. F. Brown, the deputy, said he
found the man near Jacques Spur
last evening after posess had
searched for him all night. The of-
ficer commanded him to submit to
arrest and the man raised his arms
above his head before the officer
toward the suspect, the officer re-
lated, he stumbled on a rock and
lost his balance.

The suspect, quick to take ad-
vantage of the slip, whipped a
pistol from a concealed holster and
shot Brown in the abdomen. Brown
pulled his own weapon, he said,
and emptied it before the man fell
to the ground.

Brown's condition was not criti-
cal, hospital attendants reported.
The bullet struck a rib, followed it
and emerged from the back near
the spinal column.

LAKE MICHIGAN CLAIMS BOAT AND WHOLE CREW OF 28

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Hope was
all but abandoned today for the
missing gravel ship Andaste and
its crew of 28. Coast guardsmen
returning from a search for the
vessel, three days overdue in Chi-
go from Grand Haven, Mich., said
neither Lake Michigan nor the
Michigan shore had given a single
clue to the ship's fate.

The Andaste, loaded with gravel
for the construction materials com-
pany, would have sunk quickly if
its steel plates sprang a leak in
midlake, members of the south
Chicago coast guard said today.
The coast guardsmen had just re-
turned from a search which extend-
ed along the shore between Grand
Haven and Chicago. No sign of
wreckage was found.

Because of its load and its steel
construction, the guardsmen said
the boat would have come down
with little chance for Capt. Albert
Anderson or any members of the
crew to escape.

Capt. Anderson has sailed the
lakes for 45 years and during 30
years of that time has held a mas-
ter's license.

Would-Be Deer Made at Fire

Walter C. Winslow, Salem attor-
ney; Frank Minto, chief of police,
and Charles Vick, auto dealer at
Salem, are today enrolled as mem-
bers of the 25-man crew engaged
on the Rogers slashing fire at Lone
Rock, 26 miles east of Roseburg.

Normal Winslow, son of the Sa-
lem attorney who has attracted
considerable attention in the past
by his activities in fighting the
closing of deer season, was ex-
cused from the draft, which included
other members of the party.

The men were located at the El-
lis Watson place on Little river
yesterday afternoon, and were
brought out to Lone Rock last
night. They were drafted as fire
fighters under orders from the of-
fice of the state forester, and
agreed to work under protest.

They became sarcastic and abusive
in their conversation with the de-
puty warden, and declared that they
would "last even."

They refused to camp with the
other fire fighters and established
their own camp, using their own
equipment. Minto, according to
Southwick, said that he would not
work today, but was notified that
he would be placed under arrest
in the event of his refusal. As no
further report was received today
it was presumed at the local head-
quarters that he is wielding his
trenching tool along with the rest
of the conscripts.

SCHOOL BOY, 16, MURDERS GIRL, 13, THEN KILLS SELF

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Sept.
13.—Angered because Helen Mc-
Caine, 13-year-old Joyce school
girl, had told the school bus driver
on him when he took her book and
threatened to tear it, Jesse Spur-
rior, 16, Joyce high school student,
lay in wait for her last night and
killed her with a 30-30 rifle.

A posse from the sheriff's office
found the boy four hours later shot
through the head with his own
rifle 200 yards from where he had
killed the girl.

Yanking a book from the girl
as the bus was enroute from Joyce
to the Lyre river, where both
Spurrior and Helen attended
school, the boy threatened to tear
it. The girl told the bus driver
who made Spurrior return the book.

"You'll be sorry for that," Spur-
rior told Helen.

At 7:30 p. m. Helen and her sis-
ter Leona, aged 10, were return-
ing from a neighboring ranch with
milk. The trail they used was
through a sparsely wooded section
and bordered by high ferns. When
a quarter of a mile from home,
Leona said Spurrior suddenly ap-
peared in the ferns at the side of
the trail, levelled a rifle at them
and fired. The bullet entered
Helen's right shoulder and emerg-
ed from her left shoulder. Leona
rushed home and when her father
reached Helen she was lifeless.

A sheriff's posse was formed and
led by the dead girl's father, found
Spurrior dead, nearby, just off the
trail.

TYPIST EMPLOYED BY WAGGONER TELLS OF FAKE TELEGRAMS

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 13.—E. D.
Averill, special operative of a
Denver investigation service, said
today that Miss Frances Carlson,
18, stenographer in the Bank of
Teluride, told him "unwillingly"
she sent from Denver two of the
six faked telegrams by which C.
D. Waggoner is charged with hav-
ing attempted to defraud six New
York banks of \$500,000.

Miss Carlson has been subpoe-
ned by a federal grand jury in
New York as a witness in the
case. Averill arrived here yester-
day with Clarence E. Downtain,
counselor of the Bank of Teluride,
whom he is taking to New York.
Downtain also has been subpoe-
ned.

The young woman told the de-
tective she had sent the telegrams
from Denver at the request of a
woman whom she did not know
and who told her it was a bit of
work to be done for Waggoner.

Banks' Names Used
In addition to a signed statement
from Miss Carlson, Averill said
he had copied the faked telegrams
dictated to her by Waggoner, by
whom she was employed. The de-
tective said the "practice sheet"
bore the names of the six Denver
banks which were signed to the
telegrams that resulted in building
up the \$500,000 credit in New
York.

NEW CASTLE, Wyo., Sept. 13.
Having replaced his volubility
with a newly acquired reticence,
C. D. Waggoner, president of the
Bank of Teluride, sat in compara-
tive silence in the Weston county
jail today awaiting federal officers
who will take him to New York.

FIRES CRIPPLE WIRE LINES IN LARGE REGION

Telephone, Telegraph and
Electric Service Hit;
Copco Gives Help
to Portland.

Douglas in Turn Given Aid
in Fighting Blazes by
Men Sent From Two
Other Counties.

Power lines, telephone and tele-
graph lines in Douglas county were
hard hit this morning as a result of
forest fires. The California Oregon
power line between Prospect and
Springfield was broken three times
during the night by falling trees,
the last break occurring at 11:30
o'clock last night. Fire is burning
for a mile and a half on each side
of the right-of-way along London
mountain, and a crew of twenty
men is engaged in stringing new
wire in an effort to reestablish ser-
vice. Portland power companies
this morning appealed to the Cali-
fornia Oregon Power company for
assistance, stating that damage in
that vicinity has crippled service,
and Copco is endeavoring to set
up a feeder line from Prospect
through to Portland. It was hoped
to get the line in working order by
noon.

Telephone and telegraph service
south of Roseburg, affecting all of
the main toll lines and the radio
network between Portland and San
Francisco, went out at 6 o'clock
this morning, when a fire started
along the highway, presumably by
a careless smoker, caused a tree
to fall across the wires six miles
south of Canyonville. Service was
restored at 9 a. m.

Portland Sends Aid
The forest fire situation in the
county remained very serious to-
day. The forest service is rushing
100 men from Portland to add to a
crew of 75 men already engaged
on a 500-acre blaze on Beaver
creek in the Tiller vicinity. In-
ability to secure men locally made
it necessary to appeal to Portland
for aid.

The county patrol reported a
new fire at Yellow creek, west of
Kellogg, and another at Lone Rock,
east of Roseburg. Nearly all of the
fire patrolled by the county or-
ganization are under control, with
the exception of the blaze at Elk-
head, regarding which there is no
knowledge. The smoke is so dense
that fire fighters can see only a
few hundred feet, and they are un-
able to even determine the size of
the fire, which covers an area of
more than 1,000 acres, and very
probably much more.

Fred Southwick, supervising
warden of the Douglas Fire Patrol,
this morning ordered the closing
of the Beebe sawmill at Yoncalla
and drafted the 40 men employed
there to assist in fighting the Elk-
head fire. Phil Briggs, who is in
charge of the crew in that district,
reported to local headquarters this
morning that he is unable to con-
trol the situation. The chief handi-
cap is the fact that the men can
see for only a short distance. Fires
are spotted over a very large ter-
ritory, and there is no way of know-
ing how many there are or where
they are located. Mr. Briggs sent
out men to try to find where the
fires were, but they reported back
that they were unable to see more
than 100 yards through the smoke
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EX-WILLAMETTE COACH KILLED IN FALL FROM HORSE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MOLINE, Ill., Sept. 13.—Cyrus
E. Moline, 53, justice of the Illinois
supreme court, died today of in-
juries suffered in a fall from his
horse this morning.

He was football coach at the
Kansas State Agricultural college
and at Willamette university, Sa-
lem, Ore., before beginning his
career at the bar.

BRITISH TROOPS READY FOR WAR ON MOSLEM SABBATH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
JERUSALEM, Sept. 13.—Palestine
authorities, fearing outbreaks
here today on the occasion of the
Moslem Sabbath, doubled guards
at posts in the city and at its ap-
proaches. The Jewish newspaper,
Haar Havam, was suppressed, with
no reason given.

A secret meeting of Palestine
and Transjordanian Bedouins was
said today to have taken place
with the authorities posting troops
along the Jordan to prevent any in-
cursions.