

Editorials on the Day's News

Roseburg News-Review

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1929.

VOL. XX NO. 244 OF THE EVENING NEWS

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday... 58
Lowest temperature last night... 34
Forecast for interior of southwest Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

By FRANK JENKINS
IN Southern Douglas county, a progressive farmer is using a corn husking machine—a tractor-drawn contrivance that goes through the field, plucks the ears from the stalks, removes the husks from the ears and delivers them, all clean, into the wagon.

It takes two rows at a time, and will husk about 10 acres per day. If you happen to come from the corn belt, you will remember that in the good old days of hand husking one acre per day was a pretty good record for a "corn shucker."

This Douglas county machine, by the way, is the second of its kind to enter the state of Oregon.

ONLY a few years ago, they were telling us that corn wouldn't grow in Oregon. Now it grows so well, and yields so well, that we are buying special machines to husk it in the fields.

Don't listen to those who try to tell you that things CAN'T BE DONE in Oregon. Save your valuable time for those who believe that things CAN BE DONE in Oregon.

WE are now husking corn by machinery in Oregon. For many years we have been pulling flax by machinery. We now cut, thresh and sack grain by machinery, all at one operation.

Here is a prediction that now sounds foolish: The time will come when we shall pick berries and cherries and prunes and nuts by machinery.

IN the past half century, industry has benefited almost beyond belief by the development of automatic machinery which speeds mass production. The mechanical revolution has aided farming to a considerably smaller extent.

But the time is coming when the farmer will benefit as much by the development of automatic power machinery as industry has already benefited.

When that time comes, there will be much less need of farm relief legislation.

STRANGE as it may appear, the very latest thing in air travel is based on the old idea of "ride and light," which was current in the days of horse stages and roadside inns.

If you want to rush from the Atlantic to the Pacific by the very newest device, here is what you will do: You will take an airplane at New York and will fly all day, alighting at Kansas City in the evening and spending the night there. Then, early the next morning, you will take another airplane, which will deposit you at Los Angeles in the evening.

You travel all day and sleep by the roadside at night. They were doing that centuries ago.

SO far as travel is concerned, Pullmans and airplanes with sleeping compartments and stages so designed as to permit their passengers to go to bed on them at night appear to be for the moment out of date. The modern motif in travel is to sleep under a roof where night catches you. But sooner or later, in the search for novelty, we shall go back to the idea of sleeping as we ride. Change moves in cycles.

SPEAKING of the very latest things, an all-air express line will soon be in operation up and down the Pacific Coast whisking light merchandise from city to city in almost no time at all.

That means more change. When your mother wanted to put out the lives of her friends with the last word in hats and frocks and shoes, she hastened to the nearest big city and outfitted herself. Even yet, we think of New York as the style center.

But you, in your small town, will be only a few hours behind the big city. Air express will rush the merchandise of the hour to your very door. When your big-city cousin visits you, she will find you just as up-to-date as she is.

BUT what, you ask, are the railroads to do for business, with all this new competition? Don't worry about that. This is a big and growing country, with an ever-increasing quantity of heavy freight to be moved. All these changes in living conditions, with their accompanying creation of new wants, will provide new heavy freight for the railroads to haul.

LOIS PANTAGES' CONDITION SAID TO BE CRITICAL

Physicians Advise Against Appearance in Court to Be Sentenced for Manslaughter.

Convicted Mate Permitted to Visit Her—Woman Juror Center of Defense Plan.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—Frederick T. Wise, a state witness in the recent trial of Alexander Pantages, theatrical magnate, on a statutory charge, today filed a suit for \$250,000 damages against the wealthy showman on grounds of slander.

The suit accused Pantages of twice asserting that Wise was a party to an alleged blackmail plot against him. The theatre man had claimed repeatedly that his alleged attack on Eunice Pringle, co-ed dancer, was a "frame up" by the girl.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—While attorneys for Alexander Pantages, convicted of a criminal attack upon Miss Edna Prince, co-ed dancer, prepared to enter pleas for a new trial Friday when the multi-millionaire theatre man appears for sentencing in superior court, Mrs. Lois Pantages, his wife, today was under constant observation of physicians, who reported her condition critical.

Pantages yesterday was granted permission to visit his wife's bedside. Upon his return to the county jail, in custody of deputy sheriffs, he appeared downcast and expressed belief she was "going to die."

Double Aggravation
Mrs. Pantages, herself under conviction for manslaughter in connection with the death of Juro Rokumoto, Japanese gardener after an automobile collision, has been in ill health since the accident. She suffered a relapse when she was taken to the hospital.

TORNADO GRAZES HOUSTON, TEXAS: 5 PERSONS HURT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 30.—One man was critically injured and two women and two men were hurt in a tornado which struck on the edge of Houston today.

A dozen houses were demolished, barns and garages were wrecked and several other dwellings were unroofed by the wind.

The victims:
B. B. Works, 68, internally injured, may die.

Mrs. B. B. Works, 65, bruised and shocked.

Mrs. J. A. Martin, probable internal injuries.

J. A. Martin, scratched and bruised.

Edwin Kover, 18, of Alfief, scratched and bruised.

The Works home was believed to have been the first struck.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were carried 500 feet in bed. The wife still was in bed when rescuers reached the scene.

Near Alfief, where the storm was believed to have struck last, considerable damage was done. Mr. and Mrs. John Kover, parents of Edwin, were unhurt though their house was lifted 25 feet from its foundation.

MISSING AIRPLANE EMERGES IN SAFETY FROM SNOWSTORM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 30.—A trimotored Western Air Express plane, piloted by James E. Dole, today stood victor over elements and the rugged southwest after the two had combined to give rise to fear concerning the plane and its five occupants.

As a fine snow sifted down upon the airport here and men conferred over plans for search to locate the plane, then thirty hours overdue, the ship roared onto the field, everyone safe and happy and the plane in perfect condition.

The plane had been forced down southeast of Trachada, N. M., which is sixty miles south of the regular course.

The five stranded fliers had their share of experiences. Two of the five men went out in search of shelter and it was only through the thoughtfulness of Pilot Dole that they were not ground victims of the storm. Dole, when the two did not return in a reasonable time, started the motors of the plane and this noise was an auditory beacon to the wandering pair as darkness crept over the land.

Closer Cooperation Of Parents Of State University Students Sought By President A. B. Hall

The present day unprecedented liberty and freedom of youth of college age need not be considered a menace but is really a challenge and an opportunity for the development of stronger character. This point was forcibly made by President Arnold Bennett Hall of the University of Oregon in his address last evening before the "Dads" and Mothers of Oregon students, and a representative group of Oregon Alumni at a banquet meeting at Hotel Umpqua in Roseburg.

The college experience offers the greatest possible opportunity for the development of qualities of leadership and this opportunity is only made greater by the increased freedom of this college generation, was Dr. Hall's opinion. Dr. Hall is making a tour of the state for the purpose of gaining closer cooperation of the parents of university students with the university. The purpose of organizing the "Oregon Dads" and the "Oregon Mothers" is to rouse their interest in what the university problems are and so that parents will help in the great work of raising the ideals and the standards of college youth.

Purpose Explained
Dr. Hall explained carefully in the latter part of his address that the university administration is not making any direct campaign for funds from Oregon parents and alumni.

"The fact that 80 per cent of the students at the University of Oregon are either in whole or in part self-supporting indicates pretty clearly that endowment funds to the university should not be 'begged' from students and their parents," Dr. Hall said. The work along this line that Dr. Hall and Vice-President Burt Brown Barker are doing is to endeavor to interest people who have surplus funds, in the possibilities in the investment.



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MICKEY WALKER BEATS HUDKINS IN DECISIVE MANNER

By PAUL B. ZIMMERMAN

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—Any shadow of doubt which may have obscured Mickey Walker's reign as champion of the middleweights, today had lifted to reveal the bulldog of Rumson, N. J., as a champion whose credentials cannot be questioned—even by Ace Hudkins.

The questioning shroud was hurled aside last night before a crowd of more than 26,000 fans at Wrigley field, who saw the challenging wildcat from Nebraska tamed in ten rounds of sanguine fighting—tamed as he seldom has been tamed before.

Only the ruggedness of the two scrappers prevented a seemingly certain early conclusion to the battle which found the Rumson rocker so far in the lead when the final gong sounded, that the lifting of his hand was but a matter of formality.

From the opening round, when he rocked the rushing, milling Hudkins with a jolting left to the chin, the champion held away, but the tenth found the Wildcat still coming in for more. Eight of the ten stanzas Referee Jack Kennedy awarded the champion. To Hudkins he gave the nod only in the eighth. The other ended in a draw.

The characteristic flying tactics of the challenger forced Walker to the ropes from the beginning to end, but with almost as much consistency, the battering right hook and the rapier leftward off the damaging body attack with which the Nebraska had bruised his way to many a gory victory.

Wildcat Game to End
Despite all this, the tenth round came with the Wildcat calling to Walker to come on and fight. His left eye all but closed, blood trickling from his nose and lips, Hudkins, game to the bitter end, hissed.

(Continued on page 8.)

SENATOR NORRIS OF NEBRASKA TO RACE MCKELVIE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—George W. Norris, the Nebraska Independent who has been a thorn in the side of his fellow-republican colleagues for years, is formally in the field for re-election to the senate.

Norris, who supported Alfred E. Smith, the democratic presidential candidate, in a statement published today said he considered that his principles of government had been challenged. He charged an alliance had been formed between the republican "standpat machine," within Nebraska and those who controlled the machine from the outside and that Samuel R. McKelvie, former Nebraska governor and now a member of the farm board, had been named to defeat him.

Until recently it had been regarded as certain that Norris would retire with the end of his term. Friends had urged him to announce his candidacy, however, on the ground that the McKelvie farm board nomination was a challenge. Norris refrained from voting on the confirmation of McKelvie.

MRS. A. C. WINTERS, OREGON RESIDENT 65 YEARS, PASSES

Mrs. Clara Bonebrake Winters, wife of A. C. Winters, died at her home at 244 South Kane street last night. Mrs. Winters apparently was in usual health when she retired last night, but passed away while asleep and was found dead by members of the family this morning. She was 65 years of age.

She was born December 19, 1859, at Newburn, Iowa. She crossed the plains with her parents, John and Mary E. Bonebrake, by ox team in 1882, the family spending two years in California before coming to Douglas county, where she spent the remainder of her life. She was married to Alex McLaughlin in 1882 and was the mother of eight children, five of whom survive. After the death of Mr. McLaughlin she was married to Mr. Winters, who survives her. The surviving children are U. E. and Herman H. McLaughlin of Roseburg; Mrs. Vera B. Hadwen, of Montana; and Mrs. Irene Winters and Mrs. Marie Watkins of Eugene.

She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The body is at the Roseburg Undertaking parlors. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

2 MORE CARS BLOWN UP IN NEW ORLEANS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30.—Chief of Detectives Edward J. Smith today was in receipt of an ultimatum from Superintendent Theodore A. Ray calling upon him to put an end to street car bombings or retire on the first of the month.

The ultimatum followed the blowing up of two more cars last night in different sections of the city in renewal of the blastings of the car lines which has consistently marked the conflict between striking carmen and the New Orleans Public Service Inc., since last July 2.

SALEM SCHOOL GIRL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Oct. 30.—Miss Vera Pack, 17, student at Leslie junior high school here, is near death at a hospital from a self-inflicted bullet wound. The girl was employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McKay. No motive for the shooting was known but it was said Miss Pack had been keeping company with a local young man, and that sometimes she had met him instead of going to the home of her parents at Rickreall.

RUNAWAY HORSES KILL MODOC POINT INDIAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 30.—Rosa Neal, 49, Indian rancher near Modoc Point, died yesterday from injuries suffered when his team ran away throwing him from the wagon. After the accident the rancher lay helpless on the railroad track four hours before he was found.

PLANTS AT FULL CAPACITY FOR MOVING PRUNES

Banner Crop, Figured Over 20 Million Lbs., Going Out at Rate of 3 Carloads Daily.

Douglas County's Product Finds New Markets in U. S., Canada and Palestine.

The Umpqua valley's banner prune crop, estimated at more than twenty million pounds, is keeping the local packing houses working at full capacity. Over 100 persons are engaged at present in prune packing work, with an average of three carloads daily being shipped out of the city.

Prunes are coming in at a greater rate than they can be processed, making it necessary for the packers at times to hold up further deliveries until floor space can be provided.

The H. S. Gile company has shipped out nearly 20 carloads, and is working a crew of 25 people. The California Packing corporation will reach nearly 40 carloads this week and has a crew of 71 persons employed. The California company has leased the Drager plant and is grading petite prunes at the plant. All processing, however, is being done at the main packing house on Winchester street, which is excellently equipped for that purpose.

Market Expansion
The packers report that they are invading many new markets this year. Mr. Gile reports today that first order ever received from Palestine, and is now preparing to export a large order to that country. Many new domestic markets have been opened as a result of the general shortage. Memphis, Shennandoah, Louisville, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Jacksonville, Wilmington, and numerous other large cities are buying Oregon prunes this year for the first time in the history of the industry. Approximately one-half of pack is to be exported, so that Oregon prunes this year are going into sections of the world never before.

Strong Advertising
The packers are doing everything possible to build up the reputation of the Oregon prunes with the purpose of securing repeat orders. All labels and brands bear the words "Oregon Prunes" conspicuously displayed. The California Packing company label is used in addition to a print on the box itself.

In addition to the box marking the latter firm is including in each box a large display card for the use of the retailer. This display card is unusually attractive play card is unusually attractive.

(Continued on page 8.)

\$50,000 GIVEN TO MADAME CURIE TO BUY RADIUM GRAM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Madame Curie, co-discoverer of radium, was in Washington today to become the recipient of the means of purchasing a gram of the precious metal to be used in a continuation of her research work.

A guest of President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House, the tiny woman who accepted as the legacy of her husband the complementary studies prompted by their isolation of the element, today was honored by the National Academy of Sciences.

A draft for \$50,000, encased in silver, had been made out to her for presentation this afternoon at ceremonies including an address by the president. Its purpose was the purchase of a gram of radium to be used in the Curie Polish cancer hospital and laboratory in Warsaw.

Inasmuch as radium is no longer extracted from American ores, arrangements to present her with the radium herself were foregone in order that it might be bought abroad.

GASOLINE FLAMES KILL 3 CHILDREN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Three little girls, Mary, Gertrude, and Virginia Matjevich, were burned to death last night when fire destroyed their home in Hodgkins, a suburb. They were 5 years, 2 years, and nine months old, respectively.

Mrs. Mary Matjevich, their mother, mistook a can of gasoline for kerosene while preparing dinner and poured it into the stove. An explosion sent the blazing liquid flying in all directions.

In Senate's Tariff Lobby Probe Stirring Congress and Country



Above at the left is Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association and chief tariff lobbyist, who told the senate lobby investigating committee yesterday that he thought the smaller western states had too much voice in the senate on tariff legislation. After informing the committee that Pennsylvania contributed "about a million dollars" to the election of Hoover in 1928, Grundy said it was a "tragedy" that the states contributing negligible amounts in federal taxes and "with no chips in the game" could help break down a fundamental economic policy.

At the right of Grundy is Herbert C. Lakin, president of the Cuba committee, who told the committee that Cuban-American sugar interests had spent \$75,000 to fight the proposed Hawley-Smoot increases in the sugar tariff. Lakin added that Major General Enoch Crowder, ambassador to Cuba, had received a "small stipend" to act as a go-between with the beet sugar interests in this country.

Senator Hiram Bingham, republican, Connecticut, is being secured both in and out of Congress for employing a paid lobbyist.



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FIGHTERS ESCAPE FIRE TRAP; TOWN APPEARS DOOMED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SANTA ROSA, Calif., Oct. 30.—A crew of 50 fire fighters, trapped nearly three hours by a forest fire they had been battling late last night, escaped from the flames when the wind shifted.

The shift, fortunate for the men whose lives were endangered, apparently spelled doom for the community of Kellogg, which lay directly in the path of the advancing flames. More than 200 persons living in the settlement started moving their belongings at midnight. The smoke was said to be so thick about them that visibility was difficult at ten feet.

The firefighting crew was trapped shortly after 8:30 o'clock last night when the wind, which had been blowing briskly from the north, shifted to the northwest.

State Forest Ranger Taylor Day of Lake county and Deputy State Fire Warden Willie Kettwell were leaders of the crew inside the trap. They were hemmed in on all sides. At 11:30 p. m. they dispatched E. A. Erickson, one of the crew, to Middletown with news that they were safe but unable to check the flames rushing into Kellogg.

PIER AT ALAMEDA SWEPT BY FLAMES: LOSS TWO MILLION

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ALAMEDA, Cal., Oct. 30.—Saturated by a freshening wind, fire in the crowded piling supporting the loading wharf of the Echnel terminal pier here did damage estimated at more than \$2,000,000 today, causing collapse of chunks of concrete pavement of the wharf.

Ten men, eight of them firemen, were slightly injured or overcome by smoke. Terminal company officials said the fire, which they believed incendiary, would put 1000 men out of work.

The fire still was out of control at a late hour this morning. The two large warehouses, containing large stocks of canned goods and dried fruits, were believed safe.

The fire started shortly after midnight in the northwest corner of the wharf structure.

Two ships, the L. E. Lockenbach and the Dutch motorship Dint, were at the terminal when the fire started. Both escaped without damage, although the Dint's steamers caught fire and an unidentified seaman was injured getting them free.

A policeman, blinded by the smoke, stepped through a fire-saturated net in the dock floor. He was rescued.

PASSENGERS ROB PORTLAND DRIVER AND FLEE IN TAXI

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.—Clackamas and Multnomah county officers were searching today for a taxi cab stolen from a Portland driver, and for a man and a woman who held up the driver, robbed him, and drove away in the car.

The couple engaged the cab near Grand avenue and East Morrison street, last night, directing the driver to go to Oregon City. They told E. D. Barnes, the driver, was to go to a ranch farther on. Then there was silence until Barnes felt a revolver pressed against his back.

"Stop but leave the motor running," the man ordered.

Barnes was then robbed and the couple drove north.

Police first heard of the case today after Barnes was deposited in Oregon City by a truck driver who had picked him up after a weary walk.

DEATH TOLL IN LAKE TRAGEDY SET AT 16

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 30.—Sixteen men lost their lives when the steamer Wisconsin sank in a storm yesterday, it was determined today by the testimony of Harvey Lyon, purser of the ship, at a federal investigation.

Lyon testified that there were 71 members of the passenger-freight ship crew and four passengers. Seventy-five was the total number aboard in "saves" he said. Of the 16 dead, nine bodies have been recovered. Fifty-nine more persons were rescued, 19 of them with injuries or suffering from exposure.

COUNTRY CLUB HOP TO BE NON-COSTUME

The Halloween dance at the Country club Wednesday, October 30, is not to be a costume affair as was previously announced, the committee reported today. It was originally stated that the entertainment would be in form of a costume dance with prizes, but this is not the case. The committee is arranging for a social evening, at which members will be privileged to invite a guest couple. Music will be furnished by the Yellow Jackets' band which will be served late in the evening.

L. Hardline, district manager for the Standard Oil company, with headquarters in Medford, spent several hours yesterday visiting the local office. He is on his way back to Medford from Portland, where he enjoyed the stock show.

STOCKS START UPWARD CLIMB AS FRENZY ENDS

Issues Hardest Struck in Recent Crash Leading Rally; Better Tone Also in 'Frisco.

Individual Losses Said to Extend From Millions to Small Savings; Nobody Ahead.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The selling frenzy, which has been sweeping through the securities market of the world during the past week, appeared to have passed here today and prices on all leading exchanges rallied briskly. Scores of issues on the New York stock exchange were marked up \$5 to nearly \$10 a share, with early afternoon prices generally holding steady around the day's high level.

Total sales on the New York stock exchange in the first two hours of trading were 5,576,300 shares as contrasted with 3,378,200 shares in the same period yesterday.

At noon, the stock ticker was running an hour behind the market, while the New York curb ticker was 15 hours late.

Strong Stocks
High priced stocks, which were the hardest hit in the recent reaction, led. Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Eastman Kodak, New Haven and Delaware and Hudson ran up \$20 a share, or more, while Canadian Pacific, Johns-Manville, Electric Auto Lite, American and Foreign Power, and Norfolk and Western were among the many issues selling \$10 to \$15 a share higher.

U. S. Steel common, which broke to \$166.50 in yesterday's wild outburst of selling and closed at \$173, was selling at \$186.50 a share at noon.

Some Heavy Losers
The New York World today said that while losses to big stock market operators have been reported as high as \$50,000,000 not one winner could be found.

Losses of fifty million were attributed to Arthur W. Catten, of Chicago, who a few years ago switched his interest from the Chicago grain market to Wall street, where he is reputed to have amassed a fortune of \$100,000,000.

The seven Fisher brothers of Detroit are reputed to have suffered losses of "several hundred millions."

In the bear camp no one could be found from Jesse Livermore, who would admit having made money.

For a while, said the World, it was thought William H. Danforth of Boston had made \$25,000,000, but subsequently it was found he had switched to the bull side last Thursday and lost heavily. Until then he had been \$5,000,000 ahead.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Thousands of women, erstwhile speculators, returned to their bridge tables today, poorer but wiser in the ways of Wall street.

Attracted by the profits to be made during the past year, women of all classes, society matrons, dozens of them, were seen.

(Continued on page 8.)

POSTOFFICE THIEF, OF GOOD FAMILY, DRAWS YEAR TERM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.—Elbert Henderson, 26, said to be a member of a prominent Tillamook, Ore., family, was sentenced to a year and a day at McNeil island prison and fined \$1 today on his plea of guilty to the robbery of a postoffice.

Henderson broke into lock boxes in the Tillamook postoffice and turned letters which he took, except two containing checks.

Otto Heerbaum, Portland, who Monday pleaded guilty to a charge of robbing the postoffice at Pistol River, changed his plea to not guilty today and his trial was set for November 12.

RAILROAD USED AS METHOD OF MURDER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
TORONTO, Oct. 30.—The death of Jean Dickson whose body was found on a railway bridge near here on September 11 today was in the category of murder, by verdict of a coroner's jury.

The jury decided the girl had been placed on the railroad track while unconscious and that she was alive when the train struck her causing the injuries from which she died.

They named no one as her slayer.