

Editorials on the Day's News

Roseburg News-Review THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

The Weather Highest temperature yesterday... 39 Forecast for Interlock southwest Oregon: Fair tonight and Friday...

VOL. XXX NO. 263 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1929.

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VOL. XX NO. 183 OF THE EVENING NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS REPRESENTATIVE DENISON, of Illinois, for eight terms in congress a consistent voter for all dry legislation...

MEN like Denison—assuming, that is, that he has done what he is charged with doing—do more harm to the cause of prohibition than all of its sincere friends can undo.

IN Panama, whence Denison is alleged to have brought his liquor, there are no automobiles, no radios, no electric washing machines, no fine furniture in the homes of common, ordinary people.

JUDGE SKIPWORTH, pronouncing sentence, says that Ivan Brent, although found guilty of the charge of involuntary manslaughter, is not a criminal in the common definition of the word...

HERE is the lesson, suggested by Judge Skipworth, which all of us should heed: Every time you take a chance, and violate the laws of safety...

Remember that the next time you are tempted to speed past an intersection, or take a curve on the wrong side of the road, or pass a car with another car approaching at high speed...

WALL street has just gone through the worst panic of its history, and out of the smoke and dust created by the Wall street panic legitimate, constructive business is emerging sound and unharmed.

For that you should give thanks to the federal reserve banking system, which makes credit available when credit is needed.

WE have a better banking system than in the old days when panics shook the country and caused failures right and left.

IN the old days, the method would have been to STOP EVERYTHING. Thus business would have slowed down, employment would have fallen off and "hard times" would have been in the offing.

There are people who will tell you that the world is getting worse, instead of better. Don't believe them.

RIPLEY, famous creator of "Believe It or Not," tells us that the smallest book in the world has pages that are only 166 one-thousandths of an inch square.

THIS tiny book is a copy of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. Don't bother with it. Get a large, clearly printed copy and read these lines:

"The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on, nor all your piety and wit can lure it back to cancel half a line."

INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR LEADERS AT WHITE HOUSE

Stabilization of Business Object of Conferences With President and Cabinet Chiefs.

Undermining of Structure of Nation's Economics by Pessimism Will Be Prevented.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Over-look of industrial America and leaders of organized labor today answered the call of President Hoover for counsel and cooperation in his campaign for stabilized and stimulated business conditions.

Notables at Confab First on the day's program was the meeting of industrial leaders, attended by men bearing such famous names as Henry Ford, Owen D. Young and Julius Rosenwald.

Secretary Mellon of the treasury and Secretary Lamont of the commerce department were called in consultation together with Julius Barnes, chairman of the board, and William Butterworth, president of the United States chamber of commerce.

Approaching his problem from both ends of the economic scale, the president arranged a meeting with the labor men for later in the day, to determine what steps the workers can take in his general scheme for sustained business activity.

The primary purpose of Mr. Hoover's series of conferences, which already have included meetings with the presidents of the California railroad and bankers from all sections of the country, is to banish what he has termed "foolish pessimism" regarding the fundamental stability of the nation's business.

This goal was before him as he entered upon the consultations with industrial and labor leaders. The chief executive was particularly anxious to avoid the institution of vicious economic cycle under which the workers of the country, the nation's great consuming mass, in expectation of hard times and unemployment, sharply curtail their expenditures for necessities.

In addition to Ford, Young and Rosenwald, they included: Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors; Pierre DuPont, chairman of the board of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and company; E. O. Green, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation; Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel corporation; Walter Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company; Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker, representing the California development board, and many others prominent in the country's industrial life.

Labor Heads Present Representatives of organized labor (Continued on page 5)

ROADS PREPARED TO SPEND 13 MILLION DENVER, Colo., Nov. 21.—Arthur Curtiss James of New York, railroad financier, yesterday said in Denver if the interstate commerce grants permission to link Klamath Falls, Ore., and Kettle, Cal., with the Great Northern and Western Pacific, the two roads will spend \$13,500,000 in construction.

5 WOMEN DIE IN TRAIN-AUTO CRASH DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 21.—Five women were killed here today when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a motor car of the Santa Fe railroad.

WAR DEPT. O. K.'S GOLD BEACH BRIDGE WAR DEPT. O. K. page one no 4.—WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.—The war department today approved plans of the Oregon highway commission for a bridge across the Rogue river at Gold Beach, about three-fourths of a mile from its entrance to the ocean.

GRANGE GUEST AT FORUM LUNCHEON

Needed, Harmony Between Farmers and Merchants Stressed by Wolcott and Bailey

The Roseburg chamber of commerce entertained Evergreen grange at its monthly forum luncheon yesterday. The retiring master of the grange, George J. Thomas, spoke briefly, appreciative of the efforts being made by the chamber to cooperate with farm people and he stressed particularly the aid country people have received from the local chamber office in being warned against fake agents and solicitors.

Dr. C. H. Bailey, editor of the Oregon Grange Bulletin, gave constructive criticism which was summed up in his statement that "We farmers and grangers look upon Roseburg as a market and feel that you folks here should help us market our produce. We grangers will assume entire responsibility for producing it."

Mr. E. M. Wolcott, speaker of the day, stressed the need for harmony between farmers and merchants. He stressed the need for harmony between farmers and merchants. He stressed the need for harmony between farmers and merchants.

Men whose firms employ millions of workers and spokesmen of the workers themselves hastened to the white house to join the chief executive in intimate discussions of what can be done to prevent the recent collapse of security prices from undermining the fundamentally sound structure of American economics.

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CITY ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE TO RED CROSS FUND

Workers Will Begin Annual Drive Tomorrow; Legion Auxiliary Sponsors Local Campaign.

Ex-Service Men and Their Families Given Timely Aid in Need—Past Activity Told.

Solicitors will start the annual Red Cross roll call tomorrow and will put on an intensive drive which is expected to finish by Thanksgiving. Every Roseburg resident is urged to become a member of this great organization by the payment of dues in what every amount is desired.

Fifty cents from each membership goes to the national organization, and the remainder is kept in the community for local relief work.

Past Work Recited As a sample of the way the money is used, Mrs. Ellen Post, the local secretary, reports that last year there were 353 members in the county, and the amount retained locally was \$172.50.

Expenditures during the year amounted to \$131.14, leaving a balance of \$56.38.

The chief expenditure, Mrs. Post reports, was the swimming campaign, sponsored by the local chapter with Dr. J. L. Church as chairman. A swimming instructor was brought to the city and 243 persons were enrolled in regular classes. Fifty-two passed their beginners tests, twenty-one passed their swimmer's tests, six passed the junior life saving examination and 86 per cent of all enrolled learned to swim.

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Dog Returns To Roseburg Alone In Long Jaunt

If you are one of those thousands of folks who love animals, add this story to your collection of true stories about dogs.

And if you doubt the truth of the story, go to the home of C. E. Frederickson in the Grove section of Roseburg and get acquainted with Miggs.

Miggs is a young dog, a cross between a shepherd and a hound. Last spring he was given to the Frederickson family and soon made himself a favorite.

Two months ago a field man for the bureau of agriculture visited Roseburg, saw Miggs and prevailed on the owners to give him the dog. The agricultural expert shortly afterward was called to southern California—a thousand miles away—to do inspection in the orchards there. He took Miggs along.

But Miggs wasn't impressed with the sunny south and he became homesick for Oregon and his friends here.

So yesterday he came back. His feet were sore and his claws worn almost off. But he was happy. He was at his old home again and among those he loved best.

LOCAL MARKSMEN TAKE AWARDS IN NATIONAL SHOOT

For scores made in state, national and telegraphic shoots, members of the Roseburg Pistol and Rifle club team have received several awards.

Bill Bailey received a marksman's qualifying medal from the National Rifle association for shooting done last summer.

The six-man team which shot in the small bore meet last spring each got a gold medal. Members of the team are Steve Pearson, Ben Shields, L. L. Powell, Hugh Harrison, Dean Paulson and Vernon Orr.

In the governor's match, a state contest, shot this fall, Steve Pearson was awarded a bronze medal for taking fifth place.

H. F. Pearson got a silver medal for second place in the gallery match and a bronze medal for fifth place in the state outdoor small bore individual match.

L. L. Powell was the recipient of a silver medal for taking second place in the outdoor individual match with iron sights, shooting a small caliber rifle. Hugh Harrison took a bronze medal for fourth place in the same contest.

In the Oregonian team match the local team won third place in the state. Hugh Harrison was high tyro on the team, winning an individual bronze medal for that honor.

Others on the Oregonian team were R. F. Shields, H. F. Pearson, Jim Wolford, J. W. Lettler and L. L. Powell.

The latest victory for the local sharpshooters is the .22 calibre gallery club which was held last week. Roseburg shooters won over the Portland club by a margin of 56 points.

A turkey shoot at the government range next Sunday will be sponsored by the Roseburg club. It will start at 9 o'clock.

ILLINOIS POLICE STATION LOOTED

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 21.—Any one who would rob a police station may safely be spoken of as a very low person.

The room of the police magistrate at police headquarters was vacated for a few minutes yesterday. When the magistrate returned, he found a 15-foot tidal wave which swept up from the earthquake there Monday, it was learned today.

Nine persons, mostly women and children, lost their lives when everything along the water front at Berlin, including sixteen buildings, were swept away by the wave.

SINCLAIR, OIL BARON, ENDS 2 TERMS IN JAIL

Statement Issued Reminds Public Penalty Was for 'Contempt,' Not for 'Any Crime.'

Multi-Millionaire Charges Political Plot of Which He Was Victim; Jests With Reporters.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Harry P. Sinclair today laid aside the compulsory duties of pharmacist at the District of Columbia jail for the freedom and leisure of a multi-millionaire oil baron and proprietor of racing horses.

His sentences for the contempt of court and of the senate arising from the oil scandals of the Harding administration were completed last night at midnight and a few minutes later he emerged from the jail, to be greeted by a few close friends and hustled at once to a hotel, where Mrs. Sinclair awaited him.

His plans were somewhat indefinite, but he expected to go first to New Jersey, where the stock farm of the Ranocas stables is located, and then to his Long Island home and New York office.

The booming flash lights of newspaper photographers hailed his emergence from the jail and reporters clustered about him anxious for a statement.

"I have nothing to say," he told them. "I came to jail for not telling you know."

In sharp contrast with the May night on which he hustled past reporters and cameramen into the jail, Sinclair agreed to pose for photographs and later to make some remarks for the talking motion pictures.

In doing so, he jested laughingly at the newspaper men, thanking them for their "kind reception," and saying:

"I hope you will have another opportunity, and I know you will, for a little more training, and then I (Continued on page 5)

OLIVER MOROSCO TURNS PARTY INTO SURPRISE WEDDING

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer, and Helen Meitner, leading lady in several of his recent plays, were married at a midnight dinner last night with scores of stage folk acting as unexpected witnesses.

The couple secured the marriage license earlier in the day, but had announced the wedding would not take place "for several weeks."

Morosco then invited more than a hundred friends to the dinner which supposedly was given in honor of the bride-to-be. Much to the surprise of the guests, a minister arrived after the dinner and performed the ceremony.

Morosco's former wife, Thelma Paley Mitchell, divorced him last October in Los Angeles, claiming cruelty.

S. D. A. HOSPITAL DAMAGED BY FIRE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—A triple alarm sent 12 fire companies to the Portland sanitarium at 4:30 o'clock this morning, when fire, originating in the boiler room, threatened the safety of its patients. Heavy fire doors between the room and the main building kept the blaze from spreading, and damage was confined to the roof of the small structure.

The hospital is operated by the Oregon conference of Seventh Day Adventists. It is seven years old, and before the construction

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BAD CHECK TRAIL HEADS AT GLENDALE

Forgeries Cover Three Purchases Totalling \$56.25; Ex-Worker at Mill Suspected.

GLENDALE, Ore., Nov. 21.—Two more bogus checks have been discovered here since the passing of one at Dyer's cash store last Monday, when a check for \$16.25 bearing the forged signature of John Jantzer was cashed by a young man giving the name of W. H. O'Neil.

It has been learned that Jack Kemmy, operating a service station on the Pacific highway about a mile north of Wolf Creek, cashed a check for \$14.00 bearing also the forged signature of John Jantzer and also made out to W. H. O'Neil when a man calling himself by the latter name, together with a companion, stopped there for a commission and oil Monday. They were driving an old Chevrolet touring car.

A man answering the same description as that of "O'Neil," but this time using the name of W. H. Leadbetter, made a small purchase at a clothing store in Grants Pass Monday and paid with a check for \$24.40 made out to himself and signed with a forged signature of Clarence Chapin, a Cow Creek trucker.

These worthless checks have all been presented by a young man of about 21, about 5 feet 6 inches in height, weight about 150 pounds, sandy hair, and dressed in ordinary work clothes. A truck driver who worked for Chapin last spring, hauling lumber from the Jantzer mill, is suspected by local officers. This man recently returned here, then on last Monday disappeared.

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DAVID BAIRD, JR., SUCCEEDS EDGE AS JERSEY SENATOR

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 21.—David Baird, Jr., of Camden, today was appointed United States senator to succeed Walter E. Edge, by Governor Morgan P. Larson. He will serve until the next general election in November, 1930.

At that time a special election will be held to elect a senator to serve until March 4, 1931, when Edge's regular term expires.

Baird is a wealthy lumber dealer and the son of a United States senator. He was Edge's nephew and now succeeds that appointed the elder Baird to the senate to fill a vacancy caused by death. The son has never held public office.

A political leader in the southern section of the state, Baird was largely credited for the victory which United States Senator Hamilton F. Keen won in the five-cornered fight of 1928.

His late father served from March, 1918, to March, 1919, as successor to William Hughes. Like his father, his paramount interest in life is politics.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The nomination of Senator Walter E. Edge to France was confirmed today by the senate.

TWO FAWN KILLERS PAY FINES OF \$60

Elmer Howard and Walter Daniels, both of Portland, paid fines of \$60 to the state game commission today upon order of Justice of the Peace C. F. Hopkins, after entering pleas of guilty by telephone, to the charge of killing a fawn. The men, it is claimed, killed a fawn several weeks ago and left the hide with a man near Myrtle Creek, who was instructed to turn the hide over to a buyer for a glove factory. Deputy Game Warden Ed Walker investigated the case and located the hide, and thereby traced the killers to the two Portland men, who confessed the crime.

60 DAYS, \$100 FINE FOR DRUNKEN DRIVER

Scott Smith, arrested a week ago by Deputy Sheriff Daugherty, charged with driving while intoxicated, and who entered a plea of not guilty and was released under bond, appeared in the justice court today and changed his plea to guilty. He was fined \$100 and given 60 days in jail, and his driver's license was revoked for a period of one year.

EXPLOSION KILLS ONE; 4 NEAR DEATH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—One person is dead, four others are reported near death in hospitals and 25 hurt as the result of an explosion today in the basement of a McCror five-and-ten-cent store.

No explanation of the explosion was found, but police expressed the opinion that an overloaded boiler beneath the store might have been responsible.

SENATORS VENT IRE ON CRITICS OF COALITION

Charge of Responsibility for Collapse of Stock Market Draws Fire of Resentment.

Blame Is Tossed Back Upon Hoover's Friends and Chas. E. Mitchell, N. Y. Banker.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Republicans and democrats in the senate struck out today at critics of the senate and more particularly at those who would blame congress for the recent stock market collapse, the debate including an attack by Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, upon the "propaganda" disseminators for President Hoover.

Senator Sackett of Kentucky, one of the republican regulars, defended the senate, which has been under the control during the tariff contest of the democratic-republican independent coalition, and asserted that criticism given his colleagues was unjustified.

Harrison, one of the democratic leaders, asserted "today" this senate is more responsible to the will of the American people than ever before."

Job at Hoover's Friends The Mississippian referred to some newspaper friends of President Hoover, whom he did not name, "who dine at the White House and are taken down to the president's camp to write commentaries favorable to the senate and unfavorable to some one else."

Senator Johnson of California, republican, attacked critics within the senate membership, remarking "the most contemptible, wretched herd there is the herd who foils his own nest."

An editorial in the Washington Post today condemning the democratic-western republican independent coalition brought on the senate attack and sharp criticism was directed at it and, more particularly, at the publisher of the newspaper, Edward B. McLean.

A motion by Senator Sackett, to enter the editorial in the record and to have it read to the senate, precipitated the furor. The Kentucky senator explained he only wished to show that the senate was being criticized unfairly.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, one of the republican independent leaders, said he thought that in "considering the editorial in question we ought to consider its source."

Norris Scores McLean He then referred to McLean's connection with the senate investigation of the Traplo, Dome, oil scandals.

"When one of the greatest crimes of modern days was being perpetrated," Norris said, "when the government of the United States was being robbed of practically a billion dollars worth of our public domain, when through the treachery of a high public official the government of our country was being robbed of those resources that we thought were preserving for a day when danger of war might come—when that crime was being perpetrated, it was Ned McLean who came to the relief of a man in high place in (Continued on page 2)

GUARDIANSHIP OF YOUNG McCORMICK ISSUE IN COURTS

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Nov. 21.—Trial of a suit involving the guardianship of Stanley McCormick, incompetent multi-millionaire son of the late Cyrus H. McCormick, Chicago harvester king, will open in superior court here today.

The suit, brought by Mrs. Katherine McCormick, wife of the invalid, seeks the removal of his brother and sister, Harold F. McCormick and Mrs. Anita McCormick, who are guardians and the establishment of herself as the sole administrator of her husband's \$50,000,000 estate.

Mrs. McCormick charges that she had been prevented from visiting her husband and that his estate, most of which is in Chicago, is being dissipated. Among other things she alleges the payment of exorbitant medical fees, citing \$300,000 to one physician since 1927.

Mrs. McCormick will be represented by Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under President Wilson, and Walter K. Tuller, Los Angeles attorney. The legal staff of Harold McCormick and Mrs. Harlow will be headed by Oscar Lawler of Los Angeles.