

MRS. S. ROBERTSON DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Word received here announces the death of Mrs. Sarah L. Robertson of Roseburg, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence, at Chico, California, whither she had gone for a visit. Mrs. Robertson came to Roseburg from Texas in 1894, and had resided in this city continuously since that time. Surviving relatives, besides the daughter at Chico, are another daughter, Mrs. Kippatrick, a resident of Panama; two sons, R. C. Robertson of Roseburg and J. W. Robertson of Portland; a brother, Robert Green, of Headquarters, Iowa, and two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Hayes of Roseburg and Mrs. Loma Anderson of Lakefield, Ore. Mrs. Robertson was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. The remains will arrive here on train No. 14 this evening and will be taken to the Douglas funeral home. Funeral services were first held at Chico yesterday afternoon and final rites will follow at the L. O. O. F. cemetery here Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the family minister from Marcola, Lane county. Funeral arrangements are in charge of H. C. Stearns.

STORY 3 (Continued from page 1)

chief of police was at the ringside to stop the bout "after the first hard blow" he had said. The fight was "all right" after Jeffries, then a 22-year-old kid, knocked out the veteran Fitzsimmons in the 11th round.

In the spacious American league ball park tonight, seven times as many people as witnessed the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons encounter, hoped to see many a "hard blow" struck in return for their devotion to the box office to the extent of paying from \$2.10 to \$26.25, or more at the speculators' price, for a seat.

Little of New York has seen, appraised, cheered and even booed the heavyweight champions from ancient to modern ring times. Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Cornett, Willard, Dempsey and Tunney all have fought in the big town for the most prized of all flatter titles.

Odds Favor Sharkey
Sharkey ruled the favorite to beat back the challenge of his youthful German antagonist, keep the line of title succession in the United States and climax his own erratic flatter career with a victory. The ex-soldier tumbled his two previous chances, in 1927 and 1928, to battle his way into the championship spotlight. Temperamental and uncertain though he has been, the majority of experts picked Sharkey to win. The gamblers backed him at odds pruned from 2 to 1 down to 7 to 1.

Boxing skill and experience were on Sharkey's side, with a vicious punch to support them. Courage, ambition and an equally dangerous wallop were the main assets of Schmeling. Both possessed the stamina for a hard fight, if necessary, to the limit of 15 rounds, with a referee and two judges to cast the final verdict.

The Sharkey of four or five years ago, when he was scrapping courageously for heavyweight recognition against any and all foes, would have gone into the big bout an even bigger favorite than he has been.

First Teuton Challenger
Youth and its compelling forces were on Schmeling's side this time. In that reversal of the situation, in the do-or-bust spirit of the underdog, many of the experts foresaw the German's best chance of triumph. They envisioned Max in the same position as Dempsey at Toledo, as Tunney at Philadelphia, fighting against odds but also with an excellent fighting chance.

Moreover, Schmeling represents the new Germany. He is the first Teuton to challenge for the heavyweight championship and typical of the youthful generation that has figured in Germany's athletic come-

back, one of the most remarkable in history. They have labelled him the "German Dempsey," largely upon a physical resemblance. But he needed the old Manassa Mauler's aggressive courage and punch tonight to gain a flatter footing on the heights occupied for so long by Dempsey.

Fight fans, to whom a heavy-weight title affair is a ritual not to be missed, have flocked to New York from all parts of the land as well as from overseas.

Radio to Tell Story
Other eye-witnesses were numbered in thousands but the "ear-witnesses" figured to run well up into the millions, with a national network broadcasting the blow-by-blow details from the ringside. On short wave lengths, the ringside story also was to be broadcast to Europe and South America, with the chances that Australia and the Orient might be able to tune in. More than 500 newspapermen were assembled to meet intensively at the proceedings and contribute a few million words to the descriptive output.

The fight preliminaries were billed to begin around 7 p. m. (eastern standard time) and the main bout at 9 p. m.

STORY 1 (Continued from page 1)

immediate action, stressing the fact that there is an area 1,000 by 2,000 miles in area extending south to Sawtelle, California, and east to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, without a permanent home for disabled soldiers. He quoted figures from the number of applicants that were rejected because of lack of accommodations. He also quoted Brigadier General Hines, director of the veterans' bureau, stating that 630 veterans are now receiving treatment in hospitals and that 630 veterans are now receiving treatment in hospitals and that 630 veterans are now receiving treatment in hospitals.

These men, it was pointed out, have been given every possible attention the hospitals afford. They are incapable of going out into active life, but do not need continued hospitalization. Domiciliary care would suffice for them, and congestion in hospitals could thereby be relieved and men in need of treatment could be accommodated.

Roseburg Favored
The bill does not designate Roseburg, merely providing for the location of the home in one of the states of the "Pacific northwest." Little fear is held on that score, however, as Roseburg is favored by practically all of the officers upon whom the selection of a site will devolve.

Roseburg, however, will not cease efforts but will continue actively in the field until construction here is definitely guaranteed. A committee has already investigated several possible locations, and is securing options and taking other necessary steps to have the sites in a position to turn over to the government when one is finally selected.

Possible Sites
The state board of control and

other officials have designated a willingness to turn over the present state home to the government if the institution is wanted. The amount of land, however, is limited, as the tract only includes 40 acres, and it would be necessary to buy at least 200 additional acres of high priced land if that site was selected. There is a possibility that land could be secured across the river, and a connecting bridge constructed, but that also would be expensive.

The aviation field has also been considered as a possibility, the location and size being favorable.

Several sites located two or three miles from town have been proposed, but the committee hopes to be able to get the institution as close to the city as is possible.

Umpqua Park Available
The most favorable location is Umpqua park, which is believed to be ideal for the purpose. This property is owned by a group of local business men, who have agreed to turn it over for this purpose for the amount that they have invested, without interest charges.

This tract, with its beautiful grove, situated on the banks of the South Umpqua river, with an adjoining golf course where the veterans could find exercise, is thought to be one of the finest spots available for such an institution. It would provide ample sewage facilities, and the event the city of Umpqua would be required to put in a sewage disposal plant, there would be very little cost incurred in connecting the soldiers' home with the main trunk line sewer that would have to be built to a point near where the old bridge formerly stood.

Bridge Essential
The only drawback is the matter of crossing the river. The government buys all of its supplies in carload lots, and therefore, requires a side track for unloading purposes. This would necessitate a bridge across the river sufficient large to provide for both trains, cars and pedestrians.

It is believed, however, that the great advertising value that would result from having this great government institution located within view of the highway and railroad, would more than offset the cost of the bridge.

It may be possible, it is stated, that Roseburg will have to vote a bond issue to assist in providing the site and constructing the bridge, but it is felt that this obligation will be very small in comparison with the great benefit to be derived from such an institution, considering the immediate expenditure of more than \$2,000,000 for construction, and the great increase in local property values that will immediately result.

Joe Denn Here—Joe Denn, who left recently to live in Portland, is back in Roseburg to take charge of the affairs of the Denn-Gerretsen company while Wm. Gerretsen spends two weeks in the national guard camp.

DR. DEAN B. BUBAR
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FIGHT PARTICIPANT SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

W. W. White, Melrose farmer, who was seriously beaten in a fight with Walter Lovell, a neighbor, Tuesday afternoon, is still in a critical condition at Roseburg General hospital. He is still suffering from concussion of the brain, but his general condition otherwise is reported to be somewhat improved. No fracture of the skull was shown by X-ray pictures made yesterday, according to Dr. Wade, his attending physician. He has become somewhat more rational in his conversation, but is still unable to give any information on the occurrences leading up to the fight between himself and Lovell, stating that he cannot remember any of the events. Lovell is still being held pending the final outcome of White's condition, no formal charge having yet been made against him.

OAKLAND WILL CELEBRATE
The Oakland race committee is sponsoring a race meet July 4, 5 and 6. The Oakland track is in fine condition and already several horsemen, including George McCaslin with Mr. Hobson's horses of Myrtle Point, also Mr. Hatcher is here with his horses, as well as several others and more are coming daily.

There will be a band concert every morning at 10 o'clock followed by a ball game by two good teams. The Sutherland band will furnish plenty of good music, and there will be a dance Friday and Saturday nights.

If you like horse races, plan to be at Oakland July 4, 5 and 6. Watch for further announcements. Boxing match both nights. Admission \$2 season ticket, \$1 single ticket. 50c children. Grandstand free.—Adv.

Leave for Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Groves and son, Floyd, left yesterday for a vacation of a week or ten days. They motored to Corvallis and from there they plan to go to Newport to spend the week-end. The next stop will be Astoria, then Portland, and then The Dalles. The return trip will be made over the McKenzie pass and back to Roseburg by way of Eugene.

STORY 2 (Continued from page 1)

commanders have shown in previous gangster hunts that they are unafraid to shoot down the outlaws.

"Lieut. Frank Reynolds, in charge of one squad, has killed 11 criminals," Chief Stege said. "Lieut. Al Booth has killed six; Lieut. Walter Storms has killed five; Lieut. William Gusack, four; Lieut. Pat O'Connell, five; and Lieut. Andy Barry, six."

These were special squads, with orders to enter any place where they thought criminals might be quartered, without the need of search warrants or legal red tape. In addition, there were the regular squads of detectives, and a special foot detail that combed the loop.

Frank J. Loesch, the aged head of the Chicago crime commission, denied published statements that he had demanded that Commissioner Russell and Chief Stege resign. "What I say is merely this," he said, "that if Russell and Stege can't find the solution to this crime, they should give place to someone who can."

Funeral Impressive
Commissioner Russell was one of the pallbearers today at the funeral service of Lingle. Services were to be held at Our Lady of Sorrows' Catholic church.

The funeral plans were impressive. The procession was to be headed by mounted policemen, followed by a band which in turn was to be followed by several units of policemen on foot. This was in tribute to Lingle's wide acquaintance among members of the force. Next in line were to be bandmen from the Great Lakes naval training station where Lingle served during the World war, being attached to the intelligence division. Detachments of naval reserves, city firemen, members of four American Legion posts and a

Mr. and Mrs. Jones in—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones were in from Lookingglass yesterday to visit with friends and transact business.

bugle corps were to be in the procession. A firing squad from Great Lakes was to fire a salute at Mount Carmel cemetery, and a bugler blow taps.

Other Cities Act
From other parts of the country came word that gangsters fleeing Chicago were not being welcomed.

Six men, presumed to be Chicago gangsters, were arrested in New York yesterday. They had \$50,000 in their possession. All denied having anything to do with the Lingle killing.

In Lexington, Ky., two men giving the names Louis Clusman and Mack Schneider, both of Chicago,

were arrested. Police believe them to be bodyguards of a Chicago racketeer who frequently has appeared in Lexington. Among those caught in the Chicago cleanup early today were five men allegedly members of the Purple gang of Detroit. None was armed.

STATIONERY ONE CENT SALE

Friday and Saturday
JUNE 13th and 14th

Monarch Pound Paper, with Envelopes 61c
Arabesque Flat Paper \$1.00 to \$1.01
Major with Gold Edge \$1.00 to \$1.01
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Thursday Evening, June 12th

7:30 TO 9:30



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In presenting to the public this institution and its service, we wish to express our appreciation of the patronage and support which we have already enjoyed. We are proud of this plant, naturally, and feel that it belongs to each and every one whom we serve.

Architecture, building, construction, plumbing and steam installation, electrical installation hardware, in fact all construction pertaining to this plant has been completed by Roseburg concerns. They, too, have done their part.

Everyone is invited to come and see how a modern laundry operates. Complete inspection is invited and visitors will be given the freedom of the plant.

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