

WEATHER FORECAST

OREGON: Fog on coast; fair in-
terior tonight and Saturday; mild.
Roseburg and vicinity: Fair
and mild tonight and Saturday.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

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WEATHER YESTERDAY

Highest temperature yesterday 78
Lowest temperature last night 49
Precipitation, last 24 hours 0
Total precip. for month 0
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1929 9.71
Relative humidity 5 p. m. (%) 50

VOL XX NO. 157 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1930.

VOL. XXIX NO. 88 OF THE EVENING NEWS

DREW RANCHER SLAYS PARTNER IN FIGHT

Editorials

on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HERE, boiled down to its sim-
plest possible terms, so that all
of us may understand it, is the lat-
est freight rate development on the
Pacific coast:

1. The railroads are given formal
permission by the interstate com-
merce commission to go on charg-
ing MORE for the SHORT HAUL
to the interior than for the LONG
HAUL between the ports.

2. They are forbidden to charge
more than TWICE AS MUCH for
the shorter haul as for the longer
haul.

THAT is to say, the railroads are
permitted to make low rates in
order to compete with the boats
for traffic moving between the port
cities of the Pacific coast. Then
they are given permission to make
up a part of the losses thus sus-
tained by charging a HIGHER
RATE to the interior cities, which
CAN'T GET cheap boat service.

THUS, you see, the interior cities
are made to PAY FOR the in-
terstate commerce commission
specifies that the interior cities
can't be made to pay more than
TWICE AS much for the shorter
haul as the port cities pay for the
longer haul.

THAT, in a rough but fairly ac-
curate way, illustrates what is
going on along the Pacific coast.
The port cities have a natural ad-
vantage by reason of their location
on navigable water, giving them
cheap boat transportation. The in-
terior cities are at a disadvantage
because they CAN'T GET boat
transportation.

WHEN the railroads LOWER
RATES to the port cities, in
order to get a share of the boat
business, and then try to make
back a part of their losses by
charging the interior cities a
HIGHER RATE for the SHORTER
HAUL, it looks offhand like a rank
injustice.

But you have to look at these
things in a broad way, taking into
account all the considerations in-
volved. Business is business, you
know.

LET US look at it this way:

If there were no railroads
along the coast and the boats HAD
ALL THE BUSINESS, without
competition, they would charge
much higher rates than they
charge now, and the interior cities
would have to PAY these higher
boat rates, PLUS the cost of get-
ting their freight back from the
port cities in any way they could.
So the interior cities are really
BETTER OFF under existing con-
ditions, even including the higher
rates for the shorter haul, than
they would be if there were no rail-
roads and the boats had all the
business, without competition.

The injustice involved in the
existing situation isn't as rank as
at first glance it appears to be.

FIRE NEAR BEND NOW UNDER CONTROL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
BEND, Ore., July 18.—For the
first time in nearly a week res-
idents of Bend today saw the moun-
tains from here as smoke from at
least 25 forest fires was carried
away by wind.

All fires are now under control.
Backfires were completed yester-
day and crews of fire fighters were
being reduced.

Discharged from Hospital—Mrs.
Clifford Elder, of Melrose, was dis-
charged yesterday afternoon from
Roseburg General hospital.

Cannery Plan Expected Tonight

FRUIT MEN TO HEAR REPORT ON FINDINGS

Committee Will Divulge
Result of Inquiry;
Definite Steps
Looked For.

Cooperative Would Lease
Local Norton Plant
to Handle Fruit
This Season.

Plans for the formation of a co-
operative organization to take over
the Norton Cannery company's in-
terests and to operate the Rose-
burg and Sutherland canneries, will
be given consideration tonight at
a public meeting of growers at the
courthouse. Notices have been
mailed out to over 600 patrons of
the cannery, and it is expected
that definite action will be taken
tonight upon a plan to be advanced
by an organization committee, com-
posed of J. C. Leedy, C. L. Ban-
ning and B. L. Eddy, appointed at
a recent meeting of the growers,
which has prepared a detailed
report for tonight's gathering.

J. C. Leedy, chairman of the
committee is to preside, and the
report will be given by Claude
Banning. Attorney B. L. Eddy will
explain the legal action involved.

Lease Anticipated
The canneries are now involved
in a suit brought by growers hold-
ing claims for products sold and
unpaid for and are in the hands of
a receiver. It is planned to form
an organization among the grow-
ers themselves to lease the prop-
erty and to keep the canneries in
operation.

"I believe the growers gener-
ally recognize the need of canner-
ies to handle local surpluses of
fruit and vegetables," Mr. Leedy
declared this morning. "We will be
facing a very difficult situation
this year, and the operation of the
canneries is very necessary for the
agricultural industry of the Ump-
qua valley."

"The plan under which we hope
to operate demands the complete
cooperation of all interests. Any
individual grower or any group of
growers can block the entire pro-
ceedings, but I feel that the neces-
sity is such that all will recognize
the importance of the proposition
and will lend the support needed."

Stock Issue Planned
It is planned to capitalize for
\$150,000, of which \$100,000 will be
common stock and \$50,000 preferred
stock. Growers now holding
claims against the cannery will be
asked to take common stock. In
lieu of cash to the amount of their
claims.

50 BURMA NATIVES DIE IN TRAVELERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
RANGOON, Burma, July 18.—
Fifty persons were believed today
to have been killed or severely in-
jured in a severe earthquake 60
miles north of Rangoon, in the
Tharavaddy district of Burma.

Many houses collapsed. The vil-
lages of Letpadan was badly
shaken.

NEWS BREVITIES OF OREGON

SALEM SEEKS 50,000
SALEM, Ore., July 18.—R. J.
Hendricks, census enumerator for
this district, estimates that Sal-
em's metropolitan area will
reach 24,382 and possibly 50,000
population. The official check
gave 26,260 within Salem city
limits.

TROLLEY JUMPS TRACK

SALEM, Ore., July 18.—An Ore-
gon Electric train of two cars
jumped the track near Division
street here last night. About 20
persons were aboard, but none was
hurt.

NORBLAD REVOKES PAROLE

SALEM, Ore., July 18.—Govern-
or Norblad today revoked the pa-
role of Fred Morse, who was re-
leased at the state penitentiary
from Lane county in September,
1928, to serve two years for bur-
glary. He was paroled in July, 1929.
Morse broke his parole by operat-
ing a still in Lane county for which
he has completed a term in the
county jail. He has 14 months
more to serve in the state prison.

MEET AFTER 46 YEARS

SALEM, Ore., July 18.—When R.
L. Darling, mining man from Mexi-
co, arrives here next week to visit
his brother, O. L. Darling, former
Southern Pacific agent, the two
will meet for the first time in 46
years.

Seek Clues to Poison Mystery 20 Years Past

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
GULFPORT, Miss., July 18.—
The sheriff's office here today
said a woman, believed to be Mrs.
Belle Guinness, charged with op-
erating a murder farm near La-
Porte, Ind., 20 years ago, had re-
cently left her home on Wolf
river, and gone out of the state.
At the request of Indiana au-
thorities, the sheriff of Harrison
county attempted to arrest the wo-
man early today but found her
gone. The suspect had been known
in this section under another
name.

Sheriffs of Hinds and Harrison
counties attempted to keep the
news on the suspect quiet after it
had leaked out through the In-
diana authorities mistaking a tele-
graphic inquiry to learn if Belle
Guinness was wanted to mean that
she already had been arrested.

The sheriff has refused to say
what information led them to be-
lieve the suspect was the woman
wanted on charges of luring 15
or 20 men to their deaths by marry-
ing them and then giving them
poison.

Shirley Hinds and Harrison
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SCORES DIE AS TYPHOON HITS JAPAN COAST

Untold Property Damage Is
Done by Worst Gale
in Years; Ships
at Sea Sunk.

German Liner's Crew Saved
in Mid-Atlantic by
British Steamer;
Ship Burning.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
TOKYO, July 18.—A typhoon,
the worst in years, swept across
the early of Kishu, in lower
Japan today and took an un-
determined number of lives, se-
riously damaged numerous large
buildings, played havoc with ship-
ping and interrupted communica-
tions.

A storm centered in the vicini-
ty of Nagasaki. It swept an es-
timated velocity of 90 miles an hour
toward Korea to the northwest. It
was accompanied by torrential
rains which caused landslides. In
one instance a village of 200 per-
sons was reported buried. The
wind slashed through the Loochoo
Islands yesterday.

A report by the governor of Na-
gasaki prefecture to the home min-
istry today told of heavy loss of
life among seafaring folk. Several
boats, the governor said, sank in
Nagasaki harbor and several bod-
ies had been recovered.

Seafarers Perish
Fifty-six persons were reported
to have perished when two small
fishing boats sank, one off Kats-
ura and another off Shimoda, but
meager dispatches did not say they
were typhoon casualties.

The governor of Nagasaki said
many public buildings, including
prefectural government headquar-
ters, were badly damaged, some
being unroofed.

With communication lines crippled
efforts to determine the ex-
tent of death and property damage
made little headway.

Fears for the safety of the
freighter Korea were put at rest
with the announcement an island
was safe in the lee on the vessel.

Big Freighter Missing
OSAKA, Japan, July 18.—Re-
ports to the Osaka Asahi today
said the freighter, Korea Maru,
with 90 aboard, belonging to the
ministry of railways, was missing
between Shimonsaki and Fusan,
Korea, in the Korea strait.

The meteorological observatory
announced the barometric pres-
sure in the center of the typhoon
stricken area had dropped 75 mil-
limeters (27.7 inches) over the
lowest readings ever recorded in
Japan.

The typhoon stormed through
the Loochoo Islands yesterday,
leaving havoc in its wake and
Continued on page 6, Story 2

SPANISH WAR VET TAKEN BY ILLNESS

Minor Aumick, a Spanish war
veteran, died last night at the
soldiers' home hospital, after a
long illness. Mr. Aumick was born
in Pennsylvania, December 7,
1868, and was engaged for many
years as a railroad engineer. In re-
cent years he made his home in
Cottage Grove and was admitted to
the soldiers' home from that city a
month ago. He has no known re-
latives. Funeral services will be held
Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at
the Douglas Funeral Home. Rev.
Clarence Miller officiating. Interment
will take place in the sol-
diers' home cemetery.

FICKENSHER GETS WEATHER POSITION

Harold Fickensher has been
made an emergency assistant at
the local weather bureau office
prior to his coming appointment as
junior observer. He has been em-
ployed as part-time assistant for
several months, and is now to re-
ceive a permanent position, the ap-
pointment of a third member to
the force of the local office hav-
ing been authorized by the weather
bureau service.

The local office is now making
weather reports for aviation use
every hour from 2 a. m. to 11 p. m.
each day, requiring the presence of
an observer at the office for 22
hours out of each day.

Woman Who Saw Lingle Shot to Be Key Witness

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, July 18.—A woman
who saw Alfred Lingle, Tribune
reporter, shot to death on June
9 has been found and will prove
to be the state's most impor-
tant witness, state's attorney
John A. Swanson announced to-
day.

The woman is recuperating,
he said, from a hysterical col-
lapse caused by the succession
of accidents on the fatal day.
She had been in an automobile
accident a few hours before the
shooting, Swanson said. On her
way to a physician's office she
saw a child's hand crushed in
an elevator door. Leaving the
doctor's office she hurried
through the Illinois Central sub-
way to take a train and saw
the assassin creep up behind
Lingle, fire a bullet into his
head and flee.

The prosecutor said his in-
vestigators would await the wit-
ness' recovery from a nervous
breakdown before questioning
her. He was certain she would
be a key witness.

BODY OF MEDFORD MINER IS FOUND

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEWPORT, Ore., July 18.—The
disappearance of J. Jay Sulli-
van, Medford mining man, who
disappeared near Newport, Feb. 4,
1923, has been solved with the dis-
covery of his skeleton near Agate
beach. Positive identification of
the remains was made last night
by E. M. Carter, coroner. Identifi-
cation was made through engraved
cuff links, spectacles, and objects
in the man's pockets.

The skeleton was found after
brush had been burned near the
beach by men preparing a new
golf course. There were no signs of
violence.

Sullivan disappeared from the
Gilmore hotel here and was never
heard from again. He was known
to have been interested in gold
mining, and had investigated black
sand deposits in the Medford dis-
trict, and was interested in similar
deposits here.

In his pockets were found sev-
eral vials containing black sand
similar to those found in his hotel
room. In addition there was a
leather case with a magnifying
glass and a gold nugget.

It is believed the man has no
relatives in the west.

MONEY ALLOTTED TO STUDY DOUGLAS FIR

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, July 18.—Louis
J. Taber, master of the national
grange, informed President Hoover
today the grange was urging
farmers to give the farm board a
chance to work out the agricul-
tural problem.

"As soon as we can get business
America and financial America
to realize that commodity prices are
at the bottom, there will be an up-
turn," he said as he left the white
house.

He said the grange would not
renew at this time its campaign
for the export debenture plan of
farm relief.

BRITISH CRUISERS ARRIVE IN EGYPT

ALEXANDRIA, July 18.—The
British battleships Princess Eliza-
beth and Ramillies arrived at Alex-
andria today and their appearance
was felt to have had a calming ef-
fect upon the populace.

BULLETIN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
AUTEUIL, France, July 18.—
America had won one match
and was leading in the other
when darkness interrupted the
interzone Davis cup tennis fi-
nal between the United States
and Italy today. Walter Al-
liott eked out a dramatic vic-
tory over Giorgio Stefani in
the first match 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.
6-10, 8-6 and George Lett led
Baron Humbert de Morrogu
in the second, 3-6, 9-7, 10-8.

FLIER TRIES 24-HOUR HOP EAST TO WEST

"Nick" Namer Hopes to
Make It From St. Paul
to Seattle and Back
in Day's Time.

Reaches West Ahead of His
Schedule and Starts
Return Journey;
Hits Storms.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SPOKANE, Wash., July 18.—
"Nick" Namer, Spokane aviator
attempting to fly from St. Paul to
Seattle and back in 24 hours, made
his second refueling stop here at
7:42 a. m. (P.S.T.) on his return
trip to St. Paul, where he left yester-
day at 6:40 p. m. (C.S.T.) for
Seattle. He was 18 minutes ahead
of his schedule here.

On the westward leg Namer
landed at 3:26 to refuel and hop-
ped off for Seattle 21 minutes
later. He was then 25 minutes be-
hind schedule. Severe electrical
storms in Montana and South Da-
kota, he said, held him back. "No,
I'm not hungry," he replied to a
question, "but I'm darn near frozen."

He hopped for St. Paul at 8:16,
which was on schedule time.

THREE YOUTHS GET PRISON SENTENCES

Sentences of one year each in
the state penitentiary were impos-
ed today upon three prisoners held
here for the night for felonies.
Hermon Long, 39, and Alfred Wil-
son, 19, charged with the theft of
an automobile from Ed Sterling of
Drain, and Milton Nichols, 21, of
Marshfield, accused of obtaining
property under false pretenses,
were each ordered confined to the
penitentiary for one year, but the
court stated that paroles would be
recommended at the earliest possi-
ble moment, in the event of good
behavior.

Long and Wilson were ar-
rested at Oakland after stealing
Mr. Sterling's car at Drain. Wil-
son had just quit a job with a car-
avial company at Roseburg and the
two young men were preparing to
return to San Francisco, where
Nichols had employment.

Wilson said he had employment
at Marshfield and came to Rose-
burg and bought a motorcycle with
the check upon which payment
had been stopped.

HEAD OF GRANGE BACKS FARM BOARD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, July 18.—Louis
J. Taber, master of the national
grange, informed President Hoover
today the grange was urging
farmers to give the farm board a
chance to work out the agricul-
tural problem.

"As soon as we can get business
America and financial America
to realize that commodity prices are
at the bottom, there will be an up-
turn," he said as he left the white
house.

He said the grange would not
renew at this time its campaign
for the export debenture plan of
farm relief.

DEFENSE OF GAME WARDEN IS OPENED AT PORTLAND HEARING

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, July 18.—The de-
fense opened today in the state
game commission hearing of
charges of inefficiency and laxity
brought by several sportsmen's
clubs against Harold Clifford,
state game warden, and E. H.
Clark, chief deputy. The com-
plainants closed their case yester-
day after offering unsworn testi-
mony for three days.

"I have served under two gover-
nors as state game warden and
three governors as member of the
game commission," Clifford said,
"and I will demonstrate to the sat-
isfaction of the commission, I be-
lieve, my regime has been one of
vigorous prosecution of game and
fish laws of Oregon."

It was believed today the hearing
would not conclude before Monday.
David B. Evans is presiding officer
of the commission.

TRIES NEW RECORD



Leut. N. B. ("Nick") Namer
(top) who is attempting a 24-hour
flight from St. Paul to Seattle and
return to demonstrate the feasibil-
ity of regular passenger and mail
service over the route. He reached
Seattle this morning ahead of
schedule and started his return
journey, planning to reach the start-
ing point this evening. Below is
Art Vanser, a companion of Namer
in other air adventures.

OFFICERS INVESTIGATE

The word of the shooting was
received late in the forenoon by
Sheriff Jackson from the Gilde-
ranger station, where the messen-
ger from Drew was relayed into Rose-
burg. District Attorney Guy Cor-
don, Coroner H. C. Stearns and
deputy sheriffs George Dietrich and
Chad Daugherty left at once for
Drew to investigate the affair.

According to the information
that could be received over the
forest service line, Barrett and Hamm
have been living for the past year
on the Downing place, a small re-
mote farm, which they had leased
for a period of two years. They at-
tempted to raise turkeys, but were
unsuccessful, and have recently
been engaged in prospecting, trap-
ping, and raising hay and a few
farm crops.

SAYS MAN ISSANE

Hamm, after surrendering him-
self this morning, is reported to
have stated that Barrett had been
in a queer manner for sev-
eral weeks, and apparently was
mentally unbalanced. This morn-
ing Barrett became quite violent.
Hamm is reported to have said,
and a struggle ensued in which
Hamm secured a gun and killed
Barrett.

The killing, it was said, was done
with a .35 caliber automatic pistol.
Hamm said that he fired three
shots, all of which hit Barrett.

The shooting occurred about 9
o'clock and Hamm left at once for
Drew, a distance of about 3 miles,
where he reported the affair to Mr.
Vandye, and remained to await
the arrival of officers, who left
shortly before noon, soon after the
word of the shooting was received.

The officers planned to go to the
ranch to make a thorough exami-
nation there, and to bring out the
body. An inquest will probably
result.

CANBY KILLER IS SUICIDE

OREGON CITY, Ore., July 18.—
The body of Charles Maier, 64,
wanted for murder of his neighbor,
Andrew Nelson, 61, was found to-
day in the Molalla river not far
from his farm, the top of the head
shot away. Deputy sheriffs said it
was unquestionably a case of sui-
cide.

Maier shot and killed Nelson last
Monday in an argument over a
cow, and then fled into the woods
near his ranch, taking his high
power rifle with him.

His body was found standing up-
right in the water, weighted in that
position by a heavy pair of rubber
boots he wore.

Poses had searched the woods
for days without finding a trace
of Maier. Residents of the district,
however, had reported hearing a
shot an hour or so after the farm-
er fled. Officers fired this shot
was the one Maier fired into his
own head.

The coroner left immediately to
take charge of the body.