

WEATHER FORECAST

OREGON: Fair tonight and Saturday, but low clouds in western valleys tonight; fog along coast. Roseburg and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday, cloudy Saturday morning; no change in temp.

ROSEBURG

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

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University of Oregon

News-Review

WEATHER YESTERDAY

Highest temperature yesterday 82
Lowest temperature at night 52
Precipitation, last 24 hours 0
Total precip. for month 0
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1929 9.75

VOL XX NO. 169 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1930.

VOL. XXIX NO. 100 OF THE EVENING NEWS

Editorials

on the

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ON WAGONTIRE mountain, over in southeastern Oregon, ONE spring that always before had been free is fenced in.

Cattle begin to die. The humane society protests. The whole state is stirred up. Washington, ordinarily slow to act, cuts red tape, cancels filings on land around the spring, and orders fences down.

This gives you some idea of the value of WATER out here in the West.

WHEN Oregonians go East, they hear the old, old story that it rains all the time in Oregon. Far too often, when they hear this tale, they blush and apologize for the rain, saying it really isn't as bad as it is supposed to be.

They shouldn't apologize. They should BOAST.

FROM the Platte river to the Pacific ocean, except in a few favored spots where irrigation is possible, is a vast tawny desert: in which a little spring, like the spring, like the spring on Wagontire mountain, is a precious thing.

In all this vast desert, the only NATURAL green oasis is the little strip in Western Oregon and Western Washington where the rains fall throughout a part of the year.

IF YOU live in Western Oregon, with its lush of greenery, don't blush when somebody twits you about the rainfall here. Puff out your chest. Tuck your thumbs in the armbolts of your vest.

If you smoke cigars, cock your clear up toward your right eye. Then say: "SURE it rains here. Why, this is the only place in the ENTIRE WEST where it does rain enough to keep things green!"

"The fact that it RAINS here will ultimately make this the greatest agricultural country west of the Mississippi."

BERNARD KNIGHT, who plunged unreluctantly into the burning home in which he thought his little sister was trapped, has received a badge and a life membership in the Junior Fire Marshals organization of Oregon.

He has received a letter of commendation from Clare Lee, state insurance commissioner. Admiring friends have presented him with a wrist watch to replace the one he lost in the fire. He has the warmest good wishes of everyone who knows of his brave deed.

BETTER than all, this writer thinks, he has the knowledge that an emergency came along requiring courage and quick thinking he POSSESSED BOTH. Those who know what to do in an emergency, and have the courage to do it, are pretty sure to get somewhere in this world.

Bernard, who is modest, as really brave people always are, isn't going to have his head turned by

(Continued on page 4)

NEWS BREVITIES OF OREGON

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO
SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1.—Swan Bergquist and Nels Swanson, both of Portland, were instantly killed Thursday by a power blast on the Silver creek falls road about ten miles from Silverton. The two men held the contract for the work and had been placing 100-pound charges while "springing" a 20-foot hole. The final charge was to have been placed today. Swanson had been handling dynamite for the last 16 years and Bergquist was also known as an experienced man.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1.—M. A. Butler, paroled convict from the state penitentiary, is under two charges in justice court here, obtaining money by false pretenses and issuing a check without sufficient fund. He was unable to raise \$300 bail.

GETAWAY ATTEMPT FAILS
SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1.—I. G. Goham, 20, and A. Silsbv, 21, prisoners at the state penitentiary, attempted to escape Thursday afternoon by running away from a tax gang working in a field near the prison. Guards were sent in pursuit and caught the pair before they had run more than a hundred yards.

GILMORE CO. MAKES DEBUT IN ROSEBURG

12 Stations Begin Sale of Famous Blu-Green Gas; Mayor Pumps Out Gallon No. 1.

Opening of Local Business Completes Coast Chain; Northwest Outlook Encouraging.

The Gilmore Oil company made its debut in this territory today by supplying pumps in 12 service stations in and around Roseburg. Placing the gasoline in distribution here ties up with the \$1,000,000 investment made by the company in Oregon and Washington already this year.

The first gallon of the blu-green gas was pumped at the Roseburg Suner station by Mayor E. V. Hoover. R. A. Rowell, executive officer of the company and manager of refined oil sales; Lloyd Gedamke, sales supervisor in the northwest, and Kenneth Bartlett, Roseburg manager, were here to attend the official opening of their concern's business in this territory.

With the opening of the Roseburg branch the link from Canada to Mexico is completed. More than 2500 independent stations are now dispensing the motor fuel.

Confidence in Outlook
Mr. Rowell expressed for his company supreme confidence in the present and future of the northwest.

"We have had a wonderful consumer acceptance of our blue-green gasoline in the northwest and the attitude of the independent dealers has made us very happy," he said. "Our gasoline has been the leading product sold in southern California. We were the first company on the coast to color gasoline and the only company to put on the market a product which is guaranteed to remove carbon and that is also high in anti-knock quality."

"Our expansion program in Oregon and Washington will run well over a million dollars this year and we are very gratified with the huge sales we have enjoyed."

"Conditions in the northwest impress me as being very good. Business is reported as very quiet in the country, however. The people with whom I have come in contact are optimistic as regards the present and future."

"Our company has enjoyed a prosperous year on the coast this year as is substantiated by our directors declaring the regular quarterly cash dividend July 15 to stockholders of record July 31."

Rowell on Long Trip
Mr. Rowell will complete a 6000-

Continued on page 6, Story 2

12 MINERS HURT BY BLAST OF POWDER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
TILTONVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 1.—Twelve miners were injured, one perhaps fatally, by the explosion of a keg of powder in the Red Bird mine of the Warner Collieries company of Cleveland, near here today. All the injured were taken to a hospital.

The blast occurred about a mile from the entrance to the workings as a crew was preparing to clean out slate and stone that fell in a "squeeze."

Belief was expressed that the keg of powder ignited from a broken electric wire.

GLIDE DATES NEXT COMMUNITY FAIR

The committee for the Glide and South Deer Creek community fair has set September 11 as the date for the annual event this year. The fair will be held at Glide.

John Alexander, chairman of the program, announced that the board has decided to pay only 75 per cent of the amount expended last year in the form of premiums. This is done to curtail expenses, he said. All sweetstakes will be eliminated. The fair last year was a marked success and drew a large number of people from all over the county. It is one of the major fairs of the Umpqua valley.

"MUST" ON SCHOOL BUDGET
SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1.—Directors of School District No. 3, Baker county, not only have a legal right, but it is also their duty to call a second election on adoption of the district budget, says an opinion by Attorney General Van Winkle to Leland S. Finch, district attorney for Baker county. The budget was rejected at the first election. It is a third class district.

ROGUE PEARS SOON MOVE
MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 1.—The preliminary movement of 1930 Rogue river pear crops will start August 4. Shipping will be in full swing the following week.

The Bartlett crop is estimated at 1500 cars, chiefly eastern markets and storage, on low of unsettled conditions and low price of cannery Bartletts.

The Southern Pacific has 1000 refrigerator cars stored between Ashland and Eugene for handling the movement.

RHODE ISLAND BOY WINS EDISON TEST

Arthur O. Williams, Who Was Saving for Higher Schooling, to Join Last Year's Winner

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 1.—ARTHUR O. WILLIAMS Jr., of East Providence, R. I., was chosen today by Thomas A. Edison from among the "brightest boys" from every state to receive the inventor's second annual college scholarship.

Arthur was selected as having made the best answers to questions posed yesterday in a written examination taken by the boys at the Edison laboratories. The selection was made last night by Mr. Edison and an advisory committee, including Henry Ford and Harvey S. Firestone, which had helped him to prepare the questions.

The Rhode Island boy's victory means he will receive a four-year technological and scientific course in any college or university he selects.

Young Williams is a freckle-faced youngster of 17, a direct descendant of Roger Williams, settler of Rhode Island. His father is chief clerk of the Providence Gas company. Arthur graduated from East Providence high school in June, and was valedictorian of his class.

For several summers, he said, he had been working to save money with which to attend college. He says, he will go to Massachusetts Tech at Cambridge, where Wilbur Huston, last year's winner, is a student. Williams will specialize in physics.

NEWLAND AND SON SELL AUTO AGENCY

Sale of the J. O. Newland and Son automobile business, dealers in this city since November 30, 1915, was announced today. C. G. Ferrier, former employee of the automobile firm, is the new owner.

J. O. Newland and son, Maurice, Newland, will be active for today that he plans to conduct the business largely as in the past and that he is retaining virtually the entire personnel of the organization, which includes all departments of the general service station and Dodge Brothers and Plymouth dealerships.

As a going concern, organization under one management the business is the oldest of its type in Douglas county. The men in it have been well known throughout the county because of their long association with the trade.

At the time the new owner came to Roseburg about two years ago three of the men were already connected with J. O. Newland and Son. Joe Deets, foreman, has been with the Newlands since 1915, starting with little while still attending school. Cal Gilham came to Roseburg about December 15, 1918, and Lester, chairman of the board, secured his position September 1, 1920. Floyd Althaus has been with J. O. Newland and Son for about three years.

\$10,521 SCHOOL COIN COMES TO DOUGLAS

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1.—Douglas county, with a school census of 6659, with this year draw \$10,521.22 from the state's irreducible school fund, according to official announcement today by the state land board. Apportionment among the counties will be made on a basis of \$1.58 per capita from a total fund of \$411,697.38 and on a school population of 260,511. Last year the total apportionment was \$408,479.46, or \$1.75 per capita, and the total school population 260,178.

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R-100 ENDS ATLANTIC HOP IN 79 HOURS

Arrival at Montreal Port Delayed When Storm Tears Fabric of Ship's Fin.

Damage Slight and Will Not Interrupt Plans; Flight Wins Approval for North Route.

By W. W. CHAPLIN
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ST. HUBERT AIRPORT, Montreal, Aug. 1.—The biggest airship the world has ever known, the British dirigible R-100, completed its first trans-Atlantic crossing today, delayed and somewhat damaged by storm, but completely triumphant after its first great trial.

Three days and more ago at 9:45 on Monday night, the R-100 lifted from the ground at Cardington, Eng., and pointed its blunt nose across the sea. At 4:36 a. m. this morning, almost 79 hours after its departure, it was secured to the mooring mast erected here especially for its use.

Only Slight Mishap
It would have made a far faster trip but stormy weather encountered after it had crossed the ocean and was on the last leg of its flight here, ripped the fabric covering of one fin. The hurt was slight and was repaired in air, but time lost while the ship was hove to over Quebec prevented a landing before dark last night and no attempt was made to moor until morning.

Officers interviewed in the mast immediately after mooring said the damage was trivial and would not necessitate any change in the airship's schedule, which calls for several flights over Canada during the next ten days before it starts back across the sea for home.

In length the R-100 is between the American Los Angeles and the German Graf Zeppelin but in birth and cubic capacity it is far larger than either. Yet it was handled in the air during the mooring operation with as much apparent ease as a tiny blimp. And when its nose was fast at the top of the mast and ropes from slides at 4,000 feet were secured to the ground it floated as gently in the morning sun as a canoe on peaceful water.

Route Wins Approval
The most valuable thing learned on the trip, the officers believed, was that the airship was the most comfortable means of transportation. The course over the North Atlantic they regarded as the most feasible for commercial use if larger ships are used.

"It was a very good test of the ship's ability," one of them said. "We ran into one of your thunderstorms last night and rose to 4,000 feet to get out of it. The trip was 3,364 miles from mooring mast at Cardington to mooring mast at St. Hubert."

Rainwater Utilized
Major Scott, captain of the first British airship to fly, inventor of the military's method of airship mooring, and one of the great lightest-than-air craft experts.

BANNING HEADS CANNERY PROJECT

Directors of the growers' cooperative, which is trying to get the Norton cannery under operation, last night elected C. E. Banning as chairman of their group. Mr. Banning is manager of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange and is acquainted with the problems of producers throughout the county. He has already served on the committee which investigated the feasibility of re-opening the cannery.

Ira Boyer of Dillard was named vice-president of the directorate and T. R. Busenbark of Melrose was elected secretary. The county. He has already served on the committee which investigated the feasibility of re-opening the cannery.

The first step in the campaign to start the cannery will be disposal of more common stock. Mr. Banning announced today. Nothing definite can be done until it is certain that the plan will be on a financial footing. This depends entirely on the success of the cooperative in disposing of common stock in lieu of claims against the cannery and over and above all accounts against the institution.

"So far," Mr. Banning states, "we have met wonderful response in our effort to sell common stock. We have encountered virtually no refusals. It will be possible to take further action in getting the cannery in operation again when we know for a certainty that we are going to have full-fledged financial backing."

NOTICE OF ALIMONY DENIED BY PAXTON

Hearing of the contempt of court case against E. R. (Lord Ridge-way) Paxton, arrested in Medford last week for alleged failure to pay alimony to his divorced wife, will be held before Circuit Judge J. W. Hamilton next Monday.

Paxton contends that he was not served with any papers to the effect that he must pay alimony and therefore did not understand that it was compulsory for him to do so.

ACTRESS ABSOLVED OF "DOPE" CHARGE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 1.—V. H. De Spain, federal narcotic inspector, said last night after an examination of Mary Nolan, screen actress, formerly known as Irene Wilson, Ziegfeld follies dancer, Miss Nolan was not a narcotic addict. De Spain said he would return three search warrants for Miss Nolan's various apartments to the United States commission, with the suggestion the case be dropped.

The search warrants were issued were made by two nurses, one of which stated Miss Nolan's arms were "full of punctures from hypodermic needles."

Miss Nolan is a hospital under treatment for a severe case of sunburn.

COPS KILL MAN IN RAID FOR LIQUOR

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SEYMOUR, Ind., Aug. 1.—Homer Phillips, Seymour chief of police, faced questioning today at a coroner's inquest in connection with the fatal shooting of Lee Mullins, 43-year-old Tennessee, in a raid on an alleged illicit liquor establishment yesterday five miles south-east of Crothersville, Ind.

Mullins was shot as he fled with two companions from Chief Phillips and a deputy sheriff. Phillips said he called three times for the men to halt, then fired four revolver shots into the ground. Callins once more to the fleeing men, Phillips said he fired a shotgun at a distance of about ninety yards as Mullins apparently whirled and leveled a gun at him. Mullins dropped, fatally shot.

No gun was found on Mullins.

BANK DEPOSITORS ASK NEW HEARING

Fresh Preferred Claim Attempt in Florence Crash Defers Big Dividend Payment

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1.—Payment of a large dividend in the liquidation of the defunct Lane County State & Savings bank at Florence has again been held up. State Bank Superintendent Schramm said today, by a petition rehearing filed in the supreme court in behalf of certain depositors who seek to be classed as preferred claimants. With 50 per cent of the commercial deposits and 20 or 25 per cent of the savings deposits ready for distribution by the state bank superintendent, he can take no action until the court returns from its vacation about September 1 and passes on the new petition of the plaintiffs.

The state department has liquidated all the assets of the bank, and these now total roughly \$39,000. Dividends of 30 per cent of the commercial deposits and 60 per cent of the savings deposits have already been paid. Distribution of the additional funds, now ready, was blocked by the litigation. The plaintiffs against the department held that they should be considered preferred claimants on grounds that the bank was liable for money they had given Harry L. Bergman to invest for them. Both the circuit and the supreme court held against them. The claimants entitled to dividends number about 450.

The bank was closed February 2, 1927, after Bergman, the president, and Miss Harriett Weather, cashier, had been detected misappropriating bank funds. Both served prison sentences.

MEIER GOING IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—Signed by more than 300 persons from all sections of the state, including Rufus Holman, G. L. Palmer and Mrs. George W. Joseph, a call was issued today for an assembly here August 7 for the purpose of nominating Julius L. Meier, Portland, as independent candidate for governor.

The call recited in part: "The republican and democratic candidates are unsatisfactory to the vast body of independent and progressive voters that compose the Oregon electorate."

The call, some 500 words in length, attacked the "grip of the monopolistic utility corporations that threaten its (Oregon's) industrial and economic existence."

"We the undersigned, believe that time has come to nominate an upstanding, uncontrolled and independent candidate for governor," the call stated.

C. M. CHENOWETH DIES
Geo. M. Chenoweth, brother of W. S. Chenoweth, Cheney, Wash., S. J. Chenoweth, Roseburg, Ore., C. L. Chenoweth, Oakland, Ore., and Mrs. R. A. Rovington, passed away at his home in Oakland, Calif., early yesterday morning. He was born near Roseburg, on the North Umpqua river, and had spent the greater part of his life in Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif. He is survived by one step-daughter, Helen. Services will be held in Oakland, Calif., Saturday afternoon.

CHILD MURDERER DIES ON GALLOWES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Aug. 1.—Thomas Lewis, P. Brage, Cal., woodman convicted in Mendocino county of attacking and murdering 7-year-old Theresa Johnson, was hanged today.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL
At New York— R. H. E.
Boston— 4 16 3
New York— 10 17 2
Batteries: Brandt, Jones and Spohrer; Donahue and Hogan.

At Philadelphia— R. H. E.
Brooklyn— 9 15 1
Philadelphia— 4 9 2
Batteries: Laque and Lopez; Smythe, Willoughby and McCurdy.

At Cincinnati— R. H. E.
St. Louis— 10 13 3
Cincinnati— 1 4 4
Batteries: Hallahan and Wilson; Lucas, Johnson, Fry and Gooch.

AMERICAN
BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Babe Ruth clouted his 37th and 38th home runs of the year today to back up Charley Ruffing's fine pitching and gave the New York Yankees a 4 to 1 victory over the Red Sox. Ruffing held Boston to two hits.

At Boston— R. H. E.
New York— 4 12 1
Boston— 1 2 1
Batteries: Ruffing and Dickey; Lisenbee, Gaston and Berry.

At Detroit— R. H. E.
Chicago— 4 7 0
Detroit— 12 17 0
Batteries: Henry, Walsh, Cronse and Tate; Whitehill and Desautels.

CHINA'S RED HORDE MOVES ON HANKOW

National Army Braced for Onset but Thought Not Strong Enough to Save the City.

Communist Agitation Hits Shanghai and Foreign Quarter Prepares for Trouble.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
HANKOW, Aug. 1.—The situation in Hankow today became serious with Chinese swarming into the foreign concession for safety. The nationalists hurriedly set to work strengthening the city's defense.

Every preparation possible was made in anticipation of an attack by the communists who today had been blowing up railway bridges 30 miles north of Hankow.

Changsha continued to be occupied by communist troops who dragged sixty officers and men of the defeated nationalist forces out of hiding places and slaughtered them.

Three hundred wealthy Chinese have been seized and held for ransom.

WOMAN ARRESTED IN BUCKLEY CASE

Radio Entertainer Suspected of Aiding Sweetheart Gangster in Committing Murder

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
DETROIT, Aug. 1.—Police today arrested Marie Mandell, 21, radio entertainer for station WMBC, and held her at the women's detention home for questioning later in connection with the slaying of Gerald "Jerry" Buckley, political commentator for the same station.

Police said Miss Mandell is a sweetheart of Pete Livovoll, notorious gangster sought as the "key man" in the Buckley slaying. Police said they had known Miss Mandell was driving Livovoll's automobile, which later was found in front of the house in which the radio entertainer lived.

Raid on gangster hangouts last night resulted in arrests of six alleged gangsters who are to be questioned about the Buckley slaying and the dozen gang slayings of the past few weeks.

A convicted hijacker was shot and probably fatally wounded in downtown Detroit last night. The latest victim of gang warfare is Philip Robertson, released only recently from the Michigan state reformatory at Ionia. Police said Robertson's neighbors declared he had been engaged in transporting liquor. He was shot by an unidentified man while standing on a street corner. The gunman escaped.

Police are holding 12 gangsters, arrested in raids since Jerry Buckley was slain.

Umpqua Valley Growers Petition Government For Daily Reports of International Prune-Pear Markets

A complete daily market report on the pear and prune industries has been requested by Douglas county growers. The request was voiced at a meeting in the office of the county agent last night at which L. R. Brethaupt, extension economist in charge of the market news service of O. R. C., was present to explain the plan now issued for informing the Medford pear growers just what is going on each day.

The federal government supplies the information free of charge through the extension service when there is sufficient interest in a section to justify it.

The petition to the government was signed by Fred Fisher, Roseburg, director of the Umpqua Valley Fresh Fruit Growers association; Fred Goff, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Oregon State Grange, and D. N. Busenbark, a member of the agricultural committee of the Roseburg chamber of commerce.

The scope of the service includes reports on daily shipments in Oregon, earlort arrivals, unloads and cars on the track in principal terminal markets; f. o. b. prices of market conditions in the principal shipping points of the northwest; prices and condition of eastern auction markets, quantity sold, etc.; a weekly report on the foreign near market and occasional special notes on the pear industry in general.

PARDON CASE SURPRISE TALE GIVEN DENIAL

Woman's Assertion That Billings Confessed to Acid Throwing Is Refuted by Two.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—The supreme court hearing of Warren K. Billings' application for a pardon resumed today in an attempt to clear details of new testimony given yesterday unexpectedly by Estelle Smith, an original witness against the prisoner.

Chief Justice William W. Wente at the opening of the session said the justices deemed unnecessary at this time the appearance of Billings at the proceedings, as had been requested by Edwin McKenzie, his attorney.

Judge Wente said if the court deemed it wise later they would order Billings produced before them.

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TRAIN HITS AUTO; FIVE PERSONS DIE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MANTOWOC, Wis., Aug. 1.—Three children and two women were killed today when a gas-electric train on the Northwestern road hit the touring in which they were riding. Four other women escaped with slight injuries.

The dead: Mrs. Victor Povallish, 26, Mrs. Frank Mrotek, 30, Marian Mrotek, 2, Gertrude Vanderbrush, 11, and Martha Vanderbrush, 12.

The crossing is four miles south of the city. Visibility is good, and officials were unable to account for the accident.

Umpqua Valley Growers Petition Government For Daily Reports of International Prune-Pear Markets

J. D. Hamilton, local representative of the bureau of agricultural economics at Portland, who is in charge of fruit and vegetable reports, has arranged to report dried prune prices and other data. He has asked local cooperation in securing prices and have various growers distributed over the county will be asked by J. C. Leedy, county agent, to furnish this information.

This is the first time a dried prune market report has been attempted on a regular weekly schedule. A printed bulletin will be issued weekly and at 6:45 p. m. each Thursday a summary will be broadcast over radio station KOAC. This summary will cover prices paid to growers, prices f. o. b. Portland and San Francisco docks, information on the volume of exports, stocks on hand and crop conditions, and production in foreign and domestic sections.

Mr. Leedy points out that this service will be of much value to growers in the valley. Up to the minute market news will be received from every part of the world. Sometimes delay of 24 hours costs the producer hundreds of dollars, he says. Not knowing of a late advance in prices, the farmer sells his crop today and tomorrow learns that if he had waited one day he would have received a few more cents a pound for his prunes. This danger would be completely eliminated by the new market service, he says.