THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST Probably Fair Tonight and Saturday Colder Tonight The Zvening News

ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1916

FALL

VOL. I

RESTS GOVERNMENT

Hermann's Attorneys Preparing for Final Struggle.

REQUIRE ALLNEXT WEEK

Defense Will Probably Occupy Several Days in Presenting Rebuttal Ev-... idence-Court Takes Recess Today.

(Special to The Evening News.)

(Special to The Evening News.) PORTLAND, Jan. 25.—The lose ends of the testimony in the prosecu-tion of Hinger Herman are being drawn together by Heney and the government prosecutor promises to close the case this afternoon. In fact, at noon today the evidence was all in with the exception of the testimony of scott Smith, former private secre-tary of ex-Secretary Hichcock, who was put in the stand at the beginning of the afternoon session. At the con-clusion of the government's case the court will take an adjournment for the remainder of the day, in order that the attorneys for the defense may have an opportunity of shaping the attorneys for the defense have an opportunity of shaping presentation of the evidence in ebuttal of the testimony offered by vitnesses for the government. It ow seems certain that the case will

witnesses for the government. If now seems certain that the case will not be sent to the jury before the lat-ter part of the coming week. The prosecution succeeded in get-ting into evidence today three letters that were signed, "Commissioner," and which referred to protests against the creation of the Blue Mountain forest reserve. The defense has fought hard against the admission of this evidence, but the prosecution won out, Judge Wolverton holding it to be a resonable supposition that Hermann had knowledge of the protest. It was the contention of the prosecution that Hermann avoided the signing of these letters purposely so that they would be returned to the files as was the coustom in the case of all unsigned documents, believing that the course would keep the protests from going to have abandoned the creation of the reserve which the political friends of Hermann were promoting.

Portland, Jan. 28.—United States Judge Wolverton this morning will announce his decision as to the comannounce his decision as to the com-petency of three unsigned letters as evidence against Hermann. The let-ters relate to the proposed Blue Mountain forest reserve, and were mailed from the general land office in September, 1902. Arguments for and against their Introduction as ov-idence were made yesterday by At-torneys Hensy and Worthington. Professor Filbert Roth, who holds the chair of forestry in Michigan un-lversity, as a witness for the prose-cution was weakened materially, as he was unable to testify positively regarding the unsigned letters and

<page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> which it was addressed. When clerks or heads of departments made use of the word, it was written on a sticker or tag and attached to the letter or paper upon which they were working, that the attention of the head of the department or the commissioner might be attracted to the document before signing. Sev-eral of the letters sent to the de-martment concerning schlests in Grai of the letters sent to the de-partment concerning subjects in which Jones, Mays and Soronson are alleged to have been interested hore the red lead pencil mackings of Her-mann, it was told, and were expe-dited. Attorney Hency will argue that Hermann gave those documents right of way because of his interest in the plans of the Oregonians.

TO CHEER HERMANN.

Roseburg Citizens Arrive at the Me-tropolis,

Great Joy Among the People

SUFFERING IS APPALLING

Vivid Description of the Sufferings of the Homeless—Poor Driven from Homes—City in Sackcloth

(Special to The Evening News)

(Special to The Evening News) PARIS, Jan. 28.—Forty miles above this city, toward the headwa-tors of the Seline, the waters have begun to recede, and the engineers are satisfied that the riging tide has practically reached its crest. The people in the city have received the information of the probable fall of the flood with hysterical joy. At 9 o'clock this morning the river was almost stationary, and by noon the water had begun to fall. The ex-tent of the ruin and desolation that will be revealed when the flood wa-ters have gone down doubtless will be beyond description. At Marne the river is also reported as rapidly re-ceding.

PARIS, Jan. 27, —With the ther-mometer below freezing point and the relentless Seine continuing its fearful progress toward the top of the retaining wall, all Paris is shivering with cold and grim with terror to-day.

retaining wall, all Paris is ahivering with cold and grim with terror to-day. The Parisians' habitual freedom from care, which made it possible for them at first to look upon the ris-ing waters as a spectacle for enter-tainment, has passed entirely away and "gay Paria" is today the most desolate and grief-stricken of all the large cities of the world. The suffering among the poor is intense. Women and children, driv-en from their cheap lodgings by the waters and exposed to the bitter wind, seek shelter in doorways and con-gregate in great waiting rooms about all the public buildings that remain comparatively safe. The suffering amost to the point of all night, and is in session today, us-ing every means within its power to alleviate the situation. The soldiers, gendarmes and fire-men fatisued almost to the point of faining, worked today with the vigor of desperation in their struggle with the flood.

of desperation in their struggle with the flood. Masons labored through the night building concrote walls about some of the most threatened structures. About the famous Louvre n small ar-my of men labored unceasingly in their efforts to save the galleries and their inestimable treasures of art. Miles of the boulevards are running streams and the water ruwhing thru the cavernous underground work threatens hourly to undermine the foundations of scores of the most no-table structures in the effy. With more than 100,000 homeless, and the destitution and distress in-creasing constantly. Industrial life has been suspended. It was estimated today that the damage caused by streets collapsing

Interruption of railroad traffic is

Interruption of railroad traffic is a fortunate thing for the city, as it pre-vents the influx of thousands of des-titute persons from other stricken towns who turn naturally (oward Paris in case of great emergency. One of the most fearful features of the situation is the danger of a fam-line in the city, as supplies are run-ning low and under present conditions there is no means of replenishing the stores. Every available craft is being used in the rescue work, but the gov-ernment is trying today to requisition a fleet of boats by which it is hoped that food and supplies may be brought into the city. into the city.

SCHOOL CHILDREN **KILLED BY TRAIN**

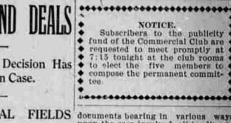
(Special to The Evening News)

the matter. Louis R. Glavis, former chief of the field division of the general land of-fice, resumed the stand today, and Attorney Brandles presented a long list of documents which he desired to have admitted as evidence. Glavis submitted a number of lettors con-cerning Alaskan coal land claims, which are among the indirect causes that brought about the present inves-tigation. Glavis said that Henry Hoyt, the present attorney general of Porto Rico, had advised him to take-up the matter of the Alaska lands with Secretary Ballinger direct. Wit-ness stated that he had replied: "I do not care to do so, knowing Ballinger so well." During the morning session in order that they might give testi-mony regarding the Cunningham-Wil-son claims: Special Agent Horae T. Jones, Porland, Arthur R. Bowman, Cheyenne; Andrew Kennedy, Seattle; Henry Hoyt, attorney general, Porto Rico, H. C. Richardson, Seattle. The committee was also asked to secure

STORM CLAIMS 300 TO 400 LIVES

(Special to The Evening News)

(Snecial to The Evening News) LONDON, Jan. 28.—From the re-ports received today from, various points along the west coast of En-rope and the shores of the English channel, it is believed that between 300 and 400 lives were lost at sea during the heavy gales that swept the Atlantic from Gibraltar to the Danish peninsular the last three days. The shores of the channel are dotted with wreckage, and many bedies have been washed inshore. Scores of craft have undoubiedly gone down during the storm.



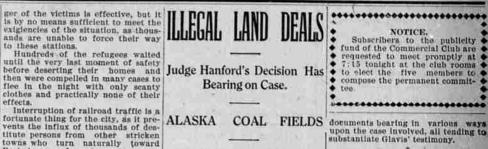
Ballinger's Record in Reference to SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE.

Dr. Springston's Address Will be No-table Feature of Meeting.

Deal in Limelight of Open Investigation. (Special to The Evening News.) (Special to The Evening News.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—That the recent decision of Judge Manford of Seattle, in the coal land cases in which certain lands rever to the gov-trained by illegal combination, will be considered by the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committee, is indicated today in the statement of Senator Nel-son to the effect that he wired for a full text of the court's decision in the matter. Louis R. Glavis, former chief of the field division of the general land of thave admitted as evidence Glavis submitted a number of lettors con-cerning Alaskan coal land claims which are among the indirect causes that brought about the present inves-tigation. Glavis said that Henry Hoyt, the present attorney general of Porto Rico, had advised him to take up the matter of the Alaska lands

Hoyt, the present attorney general of Porto Rico, had advised him to take up the matter of the Alaska lands with Secretary Ballinger direct. Wit-ness stated that he had replied: "I do not care to do so, knowing Ballinger so well." During the morning session rubpoenaes were requested by counsel for Glavis for the following persons, in order that they might give testi-mony regarding the Cunningham-Wil-son claims: Special Agent Horace T. Jones, Perland, Arthur R. Bowman, Cheyenne: Andrew Kennedy, Scattle, Henry Hoyt, attorney general, Porto Rico; H. C. Richardson, Seattle, Henry Hoyt, attorney general, Porto Rico; H. C. Richardson, Seattle, Henry Hoyt, attorney general, Porto will the sout seen for eighteen years. Miss Burthart says that the winter has been very cold in Eastern Oregon, while there has been no end of snow.





Alaska - Cunningham-Ballinger

Deal in Limelight of Open

Investigation.

ADVERTISER S

Will find The Evening News the best medium to reach the people of Hoseburg. A wide-a-wake publication printing all the news that's fit to print

NO. 74

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