

WEATHER  
Highest yesterday 54  
Lowest last night 46  
Tonight and Wednesday  
rain.

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Consolidation of The Roseburg News-Review and The Roseburg Review. DOUGLAS COUNTY An independent newspaper published for the best interests of the people.  
ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1923. VOL. XI, NO. 160, OF THE EVENING NEWS.

## WALTER PIERCE MAKES ADDRESS

### Inaugural Speech of Oregon's New Executive Is De- livered Today

## AGAINST HIGH TAXES

### Commends Consolidation of State Departments—State Highway Program Is Cause of Worry

(By Associated Press.)  
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 9.—Emphasis  
on the need of economy in the ad-  
ministration of the state's public af-  
fairs, and suggested changes in the  
state's tax laws to be made with the  
understanding that any new taxes  
could be created solely as a means of  
balancing and equalizing the pres-  
ent burden of taxation and not as an  
excuse for increasing that burden by  
new and additional expenditures of  
state money, were the keynote of the  
inaugural address of Governor Walter  
Pierce today.

Gov. Pierce advised that the legis-  
lature "should provide means of lift-  
ing at least one-half of the present  
burden of income tax modeled after  
the federal income tax law. He re-  
commended that no further appropria-  
tions be made for tourist associations,  
state buildings, for the World War  
Veterans State Aid commission.

He recommended consolidation of  
the departments in the interest of  
economy, and declared his opposition  
any salary increases.

Deep concern over the state high-  
way program was expressed in the  
message, especially over the extent  
of the state's highway bond issues,  
and recommendation is made that a  
highway commission be provided  
for, so that the members could de-  
vote their entire time to the work.

The governor recommended that the  
quarter mill road tax be retained;  
that the tax on gasoline be increased;  
and that any readjustment in the pres-  
ent automobile law should not reduce  
revenue.

After discussing at considerable  
length the problem of the farmer in  
obtaining sufficient return for prod-  
ucts, Gov. Pierce suggested the cre-  
ation of a state market agent to work  
directly under the governor, and that  
a grain inspection department be  
moved from control of the public  
service commission and be placed  
under the state market agent.

He suggested that a constitutional  
amendment be submitted to the peo-  
ple providing that the governor and  
the members of the legislature have  
the right of appointment of the in-  
vestigation committee to investigate the  
irrigation and drainage bond situation.  
Declaring he has been "saddened  
many times by finding prominent men  
in this state behind closed doors  
working the prohibition law" the gov-  
ernor asked "for assistance in a con-  
tinued effort to enforce the law" and  
recommended that one half of all  
fines paid by prohibition law and nar-  
cotics law violators be turned into a  
special fund for enforcing the laws.  
A dramatic law against drug venders  
was asked.

A law prohibiting the selling or  
leasing of land in the state to Mon-  
ghans or Malays was asked.  
Loss to the state from the operation  
of the state bonus act as foreseen by  
the governor, who called upon all in-  
terested parties to reduce the loss to the lowest  
possible minimum.

Expressing sympathy for the loss  
suffered by Astoria in the recent fire,  
Gov. Pierce suggested that any finan-  
cial aid should be given by direct ap-  
propriation, and not diverting money  
from other needed funds.  
The following salient features were  
mentioned in the address of Governor  
Pierce:

"I wish to express to the people of  
Oregon my sincere gratitude for the  
valuable vote of confidence in the  
recent election. I fully realize the al-  
most staggering responsibility of my  
position. I will do my best to justify  
the confidence reposed in me. As I  
look over the election returns I re-  
member last, as many Republican  
voters as I did Democratic votes. I  
therefore, declare myself the people's  
governor, and I ask the continued  
support and friendship of the people  
of Oregon, without reference to past  
political, political or social  
affiliations, political or social  
affiliations. I shall call around  
me to fill positions, those in whom I  
have confidence and I shall remove  
those from office without fear or an-  
guish. I shall give every ounce of de-  
votion I have to the interests of this  
state, fearlessly working, as I see the  
duty, and I believe that I shall be  
(Continued on Page Five.)

## MODIFICATION OF FUNDING LAW ASKED

(By United Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—No na-  
tion now owing the United States  
parts of a total eleven billion dollar  
foreign war debt can fund their ob-  
ligation which the limitations con-  
vention has imposed, the White House  
officially announced today. A modi-  
fication of the law will be asked.

## REPORT EXONERATES ATTORNEY GENERAL

(By United Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The  
House Judiciary committee today  
adopted a report exonerating Daugh-  
erty from the impeachment charges  
filed by Representative Keller of  
Minnesota. The question of con-  
sulting Keller for refusal to give  
testimony was put up to the House  
itself.

## JAY H. UPTON NOW SENATE LEADER

### Eastern Oregon Man Received Sixteen Votes and Eddy Got Thirteen

## VOTES FOR WOMAN

### Casts Complimentary Ballot for Only Woman Member —Pierce and Olcott Make Addresses

SALEM, Jan. 9.—The government  
of Oregon today was formally headed  
by Walter M. Pierce, who was in-  
augurated last night after the senate  
had been organized by electing Jay H.  
Upton, president. Upton received  
sixteen votes and Eddy thirteen. Sen-  
ator Eddy did not vote for himself  
but cast a complimentary vote for  
Mrs. Kinney of Astoria, the only woman  
senator.

Governor Walter Pierce delivered  
his inaugural address, following the  
farewell address of Ben W. Olcott.  
Committees Appointed  
SALEM, Jan. 9.—(U. P.)—The state  
legislature got down to business this  
morning, and the senate committees  
were appointed. Senators Strayer,  
LaJollette, Taylor, Fisk, Zimmerman  
and Edwards constitute the senate  
ways and means committee. Banking,  
assessment and taxation, agriculture  
and forestry, claims and alcoholic  
were the other committees President  
Upton appointed.

Assignments Are Made.  
SALEM, Jan. 9. (A. P.)—The  
senate in a brief session this morn-  
ing received the report of the audit-  
ing committee, of which Bruce  
Dennis of La Grande was chairman.  
President Upton announced the  
committee assignments. Senator Robertson,  
who engineered the Upton victory,  
received important assignments.

Senator Eddy, Upton's opponent,  
received only one appointment, that  
of chairman of the alcoholic traffic  
committee.  
Hall again received appointment  
on the roads and highways commit-  
tee.

Smith of Josephine heads the  
ways and means committee.  
Indications were that the first  
test of the strength of the House  
organization would be on Wood-  
ward's bill for free text books in  
the primary schools and extending  
the right of suffrage to all voters at  
school elections.

Sixteen Bills Introduced.  
SALEM, Jan. 9. (U. P.)—Sixteen  
bills were introduced into the House  
and two in the senate when the noon  
recess came today and the legisla-  
ture adjourned until 2 o'clock.  
Some agitation was noticeable over  
the appropriations for clerical ex-  
pense. Several big bills are pend-  
ing, notably the Astoria relief and  
government consolidation.

Pierce, who became governor at  
8:20 p. m. last night, recommended  
that the state make a direct appropria-  
tion for Astoria and not a diversion  
of funds.

### BANK FILES SUIT

The Umpqua Valley Bank today  
brought suit in the Circuit Court  
against H. L. Wilson former direc-  
tor and officer of the Fir and Pine  
Lumber Company. The bank is  
suing for \$3,793.65, claimed to be  
due on promissory notes. Attorneys  
Rice and Orcutt represent the bank.

## MURDER TRIAL COSTS ARE PAID

### Brumfield Estate Pays Seven- teen Hundred Dollars on State's Judgment

## CASE IS NOW SETTLED

### Payment of Judgment Ends Officially Famous Murder Case and Court Records Completely Cleared

The curtain was officially drawn on  
the Brumfield tragedy today as far as  
the State of Oregon is concerned. W.  
F. Harris, custodian of the estate, this  
morning paid over to the county the  
sum of \$1,728.80 representing the costs  
assessed against the defendant during  
the murder trial. The cost of bringing  
certain witnesses here for the defense  
and some of the state's witnesses, was  
assessed against Brumfield.

Following the decision of the jury  
finding him guilty, the circuit court  
approved a judgment order that the  
state recover its costs and disburse-  
ments in the action.

A bill was filed showing the costs  
which could be legally assessed  
against the defense, care being taken  
that nothing should be listed which  
might raise an objection.

Brumfield appealed the case and  
consequently the judgment order was  
held up. The Supreme court heard the  
appeal but affirmed the lower court.  
Before sentence could be passed  
again, however, Brumfield took his  
own life, thus bringing the case to an  
end. A petition for rehearing was  
then before the Supreme court and  
an order of the court taking official  
recognition of Brumfield's death was  
then obtained.

District Attorney Neuner a short  
time ago filed with W. F. Harris, the  
trustee of the estate, a claim for the  
amount of the county's judgment.  
This claim set forth the cost bill, the  
judgment order and the mandate of  
the Supreme court, together with de-  
cisions from the law showing the state  
to have a clear claim against the estate.  
The district attorney stated that un-  
less the judgment was paid that the  
county would proceed to bring suit to  
collect the amount held to be due.

After taking the county's claim up  
with the creditors of the estate and  
consulting the law regarding the mat-  
ter, Mr. Harris today turned over to  
the district attorney a check for \$1,  
722.80 which will be turned over to the  
county treasurer.

The Brumfield trial cost the county  
between \$5,000 and \$10,000. A por-  
tion of this amount was paid from the  
Secret Service fund which was com-  
pletely depleted to aid in taking care  
of this expense.

## ENGLISH COUPLE ARE HANGED TODAY

(Associated Press.)  
LONDON, Jan. 9.—Mrs.  
Edith Thompson and Frederick  
Bywaters were executed today  
for the murder of the woman's  
husband, Percy Thompson, who  
was stabbed to death on a dark  
street, October 4th last, while  
on his way home with his wife.  
Letters found showed a love  
affair between the woman and  
Bywaters and told of attempts  
which the woman had made to  
kill her husband by feeding  
him powdered glass.  
Hanging Were Apart.  
LONDON, Jan. 9. (U. P.)—  
Mrs. Percy Thompson and  
Frederick Bywaters were hanged  
this morning. The former  
met her death at Holloway and  
the latter at Pentonville.

## TERROR MASK OF KLAN IDENTIFIED

(By United Press.)  
COURT HOUSE, Bastrap, La.,  
Jan. 9.—The black masks worn by  
the hooded men who kidnaped and  
murdered Watt Daniels and Thomas  
Richards were identified at the in-  
vestigation today by James Nors-  
worthy, former Klan official, as the  
Klan's "terror mask," a part of the  
official Klan regalia.

## WITNESSES SAY MAN NOT PRESENT

(By United Press.)  
MARION, Ill., Jan. 9.—Eight wit-  
nesses today testified that Joe Car-  
naghi, one of the five men on trial  
for alleged participation in the  
"Herrin Massacre" was not at the  
scene of the rioting on June 22nd.  
A prosecution witness previously  
testified to seeing Carnaghi lead the  
six mine guards to the Herrin cem-  
etery where they were shot down.

## PLANS ARE MADE FOR COMING YEAR

### J. W. Hamilton Re-elected President of Roseburg Chamber of Commerce

## DIRECTORS ARE CHOSEN

### Men Who Are Active in Com- munity Work Picked to Direct Affairs of the Organization

A well attended meeting of the  
membership of the Roseburg Cham-  
ber of Commerce was held last night  
at the Chamber of Commerce offices  
and officers elected for the coming  
year. Hon. J. W. Hamilton was re-  
elected president, L. B. Moore, vice-  
president, and A. C. Marsters, treas-  
urer. The other directors selected  
were O. C. Baker, M. E. Ritter, A. J.  
Hochradel and C. S. Helmling. Miss  
Vera MacKay was elected secretary.  
Considerable interest was shown  
in the work of the organization and  
the members were gratified by the  
results achieved during the past  
year. Reports were read showing  
that a great deal of valuable work  
has been done in the interest of the  
entire community and the Umpqua  
Valley is being promoted as never  
before. A good growth is shown  
and even better results are antici-  
pated during this year.

The Chamber of Commerce has  
decided to hold a public forum  
luncheon in the near future at  
which time M. J. Duryea of the or-  
ganization department of the State  
Chamber of Commerce will be in-  
vited to be present and give a talk  
on organization work. Mr. Duryea  
is an interesting speaker and will  
doubtless have a message which will  
serve to stimulate activity in the  
local organization.

The Chamber of Commerce has  
been enjoying a steady and sure  
growth during the past few months.  
Many new members have been en-  
listed and we are well pleased with  
the organization. This system has  
resulted in a sentiment more in  
sympathy with the Chamber of  
Commerce than ever before and the  
community is coming more and  
more to recognize its true worth  
and value. This means that during  
the year many more people of the  
city will join in the effort to build  
a larger and more prosperous com-  
munity.

## FLOOD CONDITIONS ARE MUCH IMPROVED

(By Associated Press.)  
PORTLAND, Jan. 9.—Flood con-  
ditions in the Willamette and Hood  
river valleys were reported much  
improved today with the receding  
waters. The railroads, corporation  
and highway bodies are repairing  
the damage. The Pacific highway  
is still impassible between Corval-  
lis and Eugene.

## FREE STATERS MAKE RAID ON ISLAND

(By United Press.)  
DUBLIN, Jan. 9.—The Free Staters  
in armored boats and airplanes cap-  
tured the rebel stronghold on Quaker  
Island in the Lough sea today, killing  
four defenders and capturing the re-  
mainer. Five Free Staters were  
reported executed yesterday on charges  
of treachery in having assisted the  
insurgents.

## FRENCH OCCUPY HUN TERRITORY

### Reparations Commission Says Germany Defaulted in Coal Payments

## HUN CONDEMNNS FRENCH

### Chancellor Cuno Says Action of French Is Breach of Treaty and Against a Defenseless People

(By United Press.)  
PARIS, Jan. 9.—The reparations  
commission today by a vote of three  
to one declared Germany voluntarily  
in default of coal payments to  
France during 1922. The British  
representatives voted against the  
finding. Military action in the Ruhr  
will follow probably Wednesday.

### Cuno Condemns France.

BERLIN, Jan. 9. (United Press.)  
—France's proposed seizure of  
Essen would constitute a "breach  
of the treaty" as an act against a  
defenseless people, declared Chan-  
cellor Cuno today in an interview  
with American correspondents. He  
condemned France's course and sim-  
ultaneously refused Germany's offer  
of a peace pact.

### French Troops Arriving.

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—Dispatches  
from Essen reported that French  
troops were arriving at Kettwig,  
near there.

### Reports Are Denied

Paris, Jan. 9.—(U. P.)—The French  
foreign office today denied the Wash-  
ington reports that the United States  
has protested against the Ruhr sei-  
zure. The office denied that Hughes'  
plan for settlement of the reparations  
had been submitted to France. They  
announced that punitive measures  
against the Ruhr district would be  
ordered immediately.

### Staff Officers Arrive

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—(U. P.)—The  
French staff officers reached Dussel-  
dorf today, according to German gov-  
ernment advices. Troops are enroute.  
News notified the government that  
the heavy artillery with the engineers  
had reached there. The French are  
requisitioning autos at Dusseldorf, of-  
ficial reports say.

Chauncey Markee arrived this  
morning by auto from California  
where he has been touring the state.  
Mr. Markee will remain here a few  
days visiting with friends and relatives.

The directors will hold a meeting  
in the immediate future for the  
purpose of outlining the work for  
the coming year. Several impor-  
tant projects are under consideration  
and means of carrying out the pro-  
posed enterprises will be discussed  
and adopted.

The members of the organization  
are well pleased with the re-election  
of Hon. J. W. Hamilton to the of-  
fice of president. Since taking this  
office he has gone forward in a  
steady and efficient manner in ob-  
taining real development and his  
work has been of great influence  
throughout the community. With  
the cooperation of the membership  
and the residents of the city, he will  
without doubt be able to direct the  
chamber to even greater achieve-  
ments during the future.

## OLCOTT GIVES FAREWELL TALK

### Former State Executive Turns Over Reins of Office to Gov. Pierce

## HAS FEW SUGGESTIONS

### Urges Colons to Wage Bitter War on Narcotic Evil in Oregon—Hopes Pierce Great Success

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 8.—Bidding  
affectionate farewell to the public  
service of the State of Oregon with  
which he has been connected for  
twelve years, Ben W. Olcott, retiring  
governor, today addressed a  
message to the state legislators in  
which he offered a few suggestions.

He stressed the importance of  
giving attention to the soldiers'  
loan act, declaring that the "law  
should be revised or supplemented  
whereby the purposes of the legis-  
lation and the interests of both  
beneficiaries and the state may be  
fully protected by adequately safe-  
guarding the stupendous sum in-  
volved."

The legislators are urged by the  
retiring governor to do nothing to de-  
crease the efficiency of the state in-  
stitutions, which he said are man-  
aged on a business basis, should  
continue so, with necessary funds  
for the administration.

Mr. Olcott suggested that pioneers  
should be honored by designating  
the great road they followed  
through the state as the Oregon  
Trail.

He advised legislation against the  
illegal use of narcotics should be  
made drastic and effective and that  
third offenders should receive peni-  
tentiary sentences. He also proposed  
that a constitutional amendment  
should be submitted as the people  
providing that special sessions of  
legislature be confined to the sub-  
ject matter contained in the execu-  
tive call.

The message in full follows:  
To the Members of the Oregon  
Legislature:  
For twelve years I have been  
connected with public life in Ore-  
gon. I now lay down those cares  
without qualms or regrets. To be  
granted serious and grave respon-  
sibilities by your fellow men is a  
high honor, as well as a sacred  
trust. I would be remiss in my duty  
and churlish to my conscience if I  
failed, in as warm terms as I know,  
to express my deep appreciation for  
those honors.

As time mellow the whips and  
scorns of fortune, so will those  
honors become dearer to me as the  
years make them treasured memo-  
ries. To those who have given me  
their confidence, to those I have en-  
deavored to serve to my utmost  
capacity, to the people of this mag-  
nificent state, I can offer nothing  
but the expressions of a grateful  
heart for the long years during  
which I have had intimate associa-  
tion with their public affairs.

I sincerely trust that you will give  
the most careful thought and atten-  
tion to the Soldier's Loan Act. The  
successful administration of the  
duties imposed by this law has been  
a matter of great concern to the  
commission delegation to carry out  
its provisions. The loan feature of  
the soldier's law presented a new  
subject in legislation and naturally  
in drafting the law all features of  
importance were not fully covered.

A great volume of work required  
in its administration has been per-  
formed and we think it has been  
well done, and we believe with as  
great security to the state as possi-  
ble in view of the law's liberal pro-  
visions and positive terms. The com-  
mission is indebted to the American  
Legion for its great and helpful co-  
operation.

By all means the law should be  
revised and supplemented, whereby  
the purposes of the legislation and  
the interests of both beneficiaries  
and the state may be fully protected  
by adequately safeguarding the  
stupendous sums involved. Every  
beneficiary of the act should, and  
we think will, welcome such action  
by the legislature.

The right or wrong adminis-  
tration of this law will reflect credit  
or discredit ultimately upon the men  
for the benefit of whom it was en-  
acted. No discredit should be al-  
lowed to reflect either upon a gen-  
erous-hearted state or mar the re-  
cord these men have made in camp,  
at home, on the battlefield abroad,  
or on or under the high seas.  
I trust nothing will be done to in  
any manner decrease the efficiency  
of our state institutions. Of all de-  
partments of state government these  
are the most important. They re-  
flect the warm heart of our people,  
bearing the burden of our people,  
afflicted. I leave my share of con-  
trol over these institutions with a  
feeling of pride. They are on a bus-  
ness basis.  
(Continued on Page 6)

## DEATH PENALTY FOR WOMEN? "Yes, If For Men," Feminists Assert



NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Having won  
equal rights, woman must accept  
equal responsibilities with man and  
pay the same penalty for her mis-  
deeds.

Such is the belief of Miss Fannie  
Hurst, feminist and writer, who up-  
holds the action of the English court  
which sentenced Mrs. Edith Thomp-  
son and her lover, Frederick Bywater,  
to hang for the killing of Mrs.  
Thompson's husband.

"Of course, I do not believe that  
anyone, either man or woman, should  
be hanged," says Miss Hurst. "The  
death penalty is no more effectual  
from society's standpoint than per-  
manent imprisonment, and hanging  
itself is barbarous."

"But if the death penalty is decreed  
and the woman is equally guilty with  
the man, she should pay in equal  
measure with him."

W. L. George, English feminist and  
novelist, also expressed himself as  
believing in equality of punishment  
for men and women.

"For ages women have been 'play-  
ing off' when the time came to settle  
up for their pranks and oftimes their  
deliberate mischief," says Mr. George.  
"Woman is a responsible being, fully  
aware of her acts. Leniency to a  
woman criminal is dangerous as well  
as unjust."

John Drinkwater, poet and play-  
wright, author of "Abraham Lin-  
coln," refused to comment on the  
respective responsibility of men and  
women, but bitterly decried the hang-  
ing penalty.

"We should not do as a nation that  
of which we would not be guilty in-  
dividually," he declared.