

WEATHER
Best yesterday 41
Best last night 28
Tonight and Tuesday
cloudy

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HR ISOLATE OCCUPATION

de Communication Cut
by Action of French
Invading Forces

WORKMEN ON STRIKE

Workers Try to Block
Plans, but French
Tear Up Track—Traffic Stops

(By Associated Press.)
Division of press dispatches from
the Ruhr valley and other German oc-
cupation territory, has been estab-
lished by the French government. Dis-
patches regarded by the supervisor to
be likely to cause mischief are
referred to the minister of the

SELDFORD, Jan. 29.—(A. P.)—
French today began a series of
arrests and expulsions of
German state officials,
of bureaus and the municipal
services for refusal to obey
the strike of the railroad workers
and telephone employees throughout
the Ruhr valley for a time Sat-
urday today. It was reported
that a demonstration was being
held by crowds of young men in
Dort, but French cavalry prompt-
ly dispersed the youths.

(By United Press.)
ON, Jan. 29.—The Ruhr basin
is cut off from outside
communication today. It was report-
ed that German workers are
making a general strike. Pas-
sage is on the increase. The
situation is very tense and small out-
bursts are frequent with greater ones

(By Associated Press.)
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GERMANS RESIST FRENCH "PASSIVELY"



August Thyssen, the great German iron, coal and steel magnate, is
arrested for heading a "passive resistance" to the French
army in the Ruhr district, where his will is supreme. His son, already
arrested by the French, is a national hero of Germany. Dr. Hermes,
chief of finance for Germany, has gone to Muenster, just outside the zone
of occupation, to consolidate the "passive resistance" policy against
French.

POLITICAL BOSS HAS BEEN INDICTED

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Fred Lunda,
former congressman, known
as the power behind the political
throne of Mayor William Hale
Thompson and 23 others were in-
dicted today by a special grand
jury investigating school board
affairs.

WAR LOOMING IN THE NEAR EAST

Turkish Attitude at Lausanne
Is Cause of Military
Action

TREATY AN ULTIMATUM

Troops Are Sent to Mosul
District to Handle Situation
—Kemal Urgently Called
Back to Angora

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Jan. 29.—In view of the
Turkish attitude at Lausanne regard-
ing the Mosul district, the British mil-
itary authorities in Iraq have dispatched
a battalion of troops and also a few
airplanes to the area between Mosul
and Sherghat.

(By United Press.)
LAUSANNE, Jan. 29.—British and
Turk activities in the Near East were
reported today as the allies announced
the terms of the treaty which is a vir-
tual ultimatum to the Angora govern-
ment.

A Constantinople dispatch declared
that Mustafa Kemal, the Turkish
generalissimo, has been urgently re-
called to Angora from Smyrna.
The British army unites with a bat-
talion of native troops, reinforced
Mosul as a protection against a pos-
sible attack by the Turks if the Lau-
sanne conference breaks up.

The Turkish troops are reported
massing in eastern Thrace.

(By Associated Press.)
LAUSANNE, Jan. 27.—The policy
of the open door in Turkey as advo-
cated by the United States at the near
eastern conference was ratified by the
allies tonight in the form of a declara-
tion read by M. Bompard to the con-
ference, declaring that Turkey was not
obliged to follow the advice of the
council on the Ottoman debt in the
manner of concessions in Turkey.

This declaration, which satisfied the
American representatives and which
goes on the official records was made
at the last hour of an amazing session
which only served to bring out the
large number of points on which the
allies and the Turks are divided.

The open door question arose in
connection with the demand of the
allies that Turkey pay to the allies
15,000,000 Turkish pounds gold as re-
parations to allied citizens for damages
sustained during the war. When the
allied draft of the protocol providing
for the details of this payment, which,
by the way, Turkey today absolutely
refused to make in any form, reached
Ambassador Child yesterday, he found
in it a clause that the Turkish govern-
ment should ask the opinion of the
council on the Ottoman debt with re-
ference to all contracts for new conces-
sions or the extension of old conces-
sions.

HIGH SCHOOL HAS NEW DROP CURTAIN

A beautiful drop curtain, the gift of
the class of 1922 and a number of the
merchants of the city, has been in-
stalled in the high school auditorium
and will be presented in a few days
with a pleasing program. The curtain
is made in beautiful colors and in the
center is a huge picture of Lemola
Falls on the North Umpqua. The pic-
ture having been painted from an ac-
tual photograph and being a wonder-
ful reproduction. A few changes are
being made to correct misspelled
names of those presenting the curtain
and as soon as this is completed the
curtain will be officially presented to
the school. The merchants who have
donated this curtain are: D. L. Wells,
Ernest Unrath, F. H. Church-
ill, August Heck, Letitia Abrams, J. P.
Barker and Co., Sether and Stewart,
Huber Bros., A. C. Seeley, Nathan Full-
erton, Umpqua Valley Bank, Douglas
County Creamery, Roseburg National
Bank, Louis Kohlhaas, George Kohl-
haas, W. F. Chapman, Roseburg
Steam Laundry, Economy Grocery,
Roseburg Plumbing Co., C. W. Clark,
Commercial Abstract Co., D. E. Carr,
Dr. Clair K. Allen, L. G. Devaney and
the Class of 1922.

ATTEMPT IS MADE TO ASSAULT KING

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Jan. 29.—What is
described by the Evening News
as an attempt to assault King
George was made today by a crimi-
nal ex-soldier when the king and
queen arrived from Sandringham.
The newspaper says that the sol-
dier who had been in hiding dash-
ed toward the king when stopped
by the police. Other accounts by
news agencies describe the inci-
dent merely as the soldier's at-
tempt to attract the king's atten-
tion and the soldier himself gave
this explanation.

King Not Armed
LONDON, Jan. 29.—(U. P.)—
Shouting "If I had a revolver I'd
kill you all," a crimped ex-soldier
armed only with a crutch dashed
through the crowd assembled to
greet King George and the Queen
at the railroad station today.
The Majesties were not alarmed
by the scene. The police seized
the man when he was within four
feet of the King. He is believed
insane.

SOVIET RUSSIA AND JAPS CONFER

(By United Press.)
TOKIO, Jan. 29.—Reliable sources
yield information that the Russian
soviet government is feeling out
Japan regarding the resumption of
negotiations to effect an agreement
between the two countries. These
negotiations have been on before,
but were broken off when an agree-
ment seemed impossible. Japan is
apparently favorable. The disputed
ownership of Sakhalin Island, where
the soviet recently gave the Sincelair
oil company a 30-year concession, is
one of the points at issue.

APPROPRIATION TO MAINTAIN THE ARMY

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The sen-
ate appropriations committee today
favorably reported the army appropria-
tion bill maintaining the army at the
present strength and giving \$56,000,
600 for rivers and harbors improve-
ment.

TENNESSEE MAN TO BE APPOINTED

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The
senate judiciary committee today
unanimously ordered a favorable re-
port on the nomination of E. T.
Sanford, of Tennessee, to be as-
sociate justice of the supreme court.

ATTACK STARTED ON FARM CREDITS BILL

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The at-
tack on the administration farm cred-
its proposal as contained in the Len-
root-Anderson measure, which has
Handing's approval, opened today
when Senator Norbeck of South Dako-
ta, farm bloc member, declared it
would give no aid to the farmers and
only restrict the present credit facili-
ties.

MUSICAL RECITAL AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Woman's Missionary society of
the Presbyterian church are planning
a musical recital for Tuesday eve-
ning, to start at 7:30. The best talent
in Roseburg is to be used in this re-
cital, and an exceptionally pleasing
program has been arranged. The
complete program follows: Vocal solo,
Helen G. Smith; piano solo, Elsie
Robinson; vocal solo, Mrs. Frederick
Strane, accompanied by Miss Jean
McKenzie; reading Mrs. Hodges; vo-
cal solo, Mrs. Alvin Knudsen; piano
solo, Miss Hazel James; vocal solo,
Mrs. Charles Brand, accompanied by
Mrs. Arthur Knudsen; violin and piano
duet, Mrs. L. B. Moore and Mr. Royce
Hamm; Mrs. M. S. Hamm, Miss Jean
McKenzie, Mrs. Wolfe; reading, Mrs.
W. W. Ashcraft; vocal solo, C. H.
Arundel.

The program is in charge of Mrs.
Helen G. Smith, Mrs. Franklin A.
Bemis, and Mrs. A. C. Chamberlain.

QUEEN OF TRAGEDY TO WED COMEDY KING

(By United Press.)
DEL MONTE, Calif., Jan. 29.—
The engagement of Charlie Chap-
lin and Pola Negri was formally
announced by the stars them-
selves yesterday. The couple
may be married within the next
month.

SEN. EDDY'S BILLS MEET OPPOSITION

School Bill Making Certain
Fundamentals Obligatory
Is Fully Explained

BRIDGE BILL DISCUSSED

Would Give Counties Right
to Build Bridges on County
Roads Without Plans for
Highway Department

The bridge bill, introduced by Sen-
ator B. L. Eddy, providing that coun-
ties may build bridges costing not
more than \$35,000 without obtaining
plans and specifications from the state
highway department, is meeting some
opposition from the Engineers' Asso-
ciation, according to Senator Eddy who
was home over the week-end. The en-
gineers have endeavored to use the
Kelso disaster in their arguments
claiming that the state should provide
for the safety of all bridge structures.
They claim that the safety of bridges
would be affected should the counties
build the bridges and are using this
argument in fighting the bill.

The Kelso disaster can not be used
as an argument in this matter, Sen-
ator Eddy says. The state law pro-
vides that no one can prepare these
plans and specifications except a
licensed engineer whose qualifications
must be passed upon by a state board
of examiners. This assures the state
that the counties have men capable
of preparing plans and specifications
and that safety is assured.

The bridge is of great importance to
Douglas County where, because of the
type of road construction, and the
nature of the terrain to be traversed
much bridge building is necessary. At
the present time the county has sev-
eral bridges which it desires to build
but can't do so unless plans are pro-
cured from the state.

"The reason why the counties
should be permitted to build bridges
costing less than \$35,000 without ob-
taining plans and specifications from
the state highway department, is that
the state highway department designs
and uses on state highways an expen-
sive type of bridge, which would be
beyond the means very often of the
counties," Senator Eddy says. "There
is no doubt that safe bridges can be
built for less money than the plans
of the state highway commission
would require. It being remembered
that they build for larger traffic and
with unlimited funds at their disposal
and that the matter of attractiveness
of design is an element with the state
highway commission which most coun-
ties cannot afford to imitate."

There is also a great deal of inter-
est in the school bill, Senator Eddy
states. This bill which he introduced
is substantially as follows:

"The course of study for high
schools in this state shall embrace a
period of four years above the eighth
grade of the public schools of the
state, and shall embrace the required
work herein specified, which shall be
uniform in all high schools of the
state. Such required course of study
shall be laid down by the superintend-
ent of public instruction after due
consultation with all county and dis-
trict high school boards in the state,
and such required work which shall
be obligatory upon every high school
student, in all high schools of the
state, shall include a thorough course
in United States history; thorough
biographies of eminent patriotic Amer-
icans; the history and leading prin-
ciples of American constitutional law,
in simple form; American literature;
the English language, including gram-
mar, composition, rhetoric, spelling
and punctuation; penmanship; book-
keeping; practical operation in arith-
metic; physiology and hygiene, empha-
sizing the rules of health.

"In addition to said required work,
optional studies may be provided in
the Latin language; English litera-
ture; modern foreign language; home
economics; industrial training; com-
mercial branches; mathematics above
arithmetic; general history; agricul-
ture and the facts of natural and phys-
ical science. But no student shall
be permitted to elect any of such op-
tional studies to the extent of pre-
venting thorough training in such re-
quired studies.

The fact that any high school stu-
dent may have had instruction in any
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SECOND SEMESTER OF SCHOOL STARTS

Crowded Condition of City Schools
Will Make Junior High School
Building Necessary in
Near Future.

The second semester of school
started today, with all of the schools
more or less congested. Only a few
beginners reported it being apparent
that many children of a school age
are being held out to start in the
fall of the year. At the Benson
school only six pupils reported for
the beginning class. In high school
the Freshman mid-year class was
the largest ever reported, 35 stu-
dents being graduated from the 8th
grade into high school. Three were
graduated from the senior class
while five pupils have taken up
work in other classes making a gain
in the high school of thirty-seven
pupils.

The fact that all of the school
rooms are so badly congested and
handicapped for space, will doubt-
less result in the construction of
a new school building in the very
near future. Plans are already being
discussed for the erection of a
Junior high school such as is main-
tained in practically all of the lead-
ing cities of the state taking the
7th, 8th and 9th grade pupils. This
would relieve the situation greatly
and would provide school facilities
for several years to come.

PRESS FOR VOTE ON SHIP SUBSIDY

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Hard-
ing and administration senators in
a White House conference agreed to
press for a vote on the ship subsidy
prior to March 4th if at all possible.
The night session will be held if
necessary.

PRIMARY BILL IN THE IDAHO SENATE

(By United Press.)
BOISE, Jan. 29.—Ten measures, one
of them the democratic direct primary
bill, were introduced in the senate
this morning. The measure does not
greatly differ from the republican
measures in the lower house. Two
tax bills passed the senate while the
house killed the Sonner tax bill.

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TAXPAYERS WILL MEET SATURDAY

Consideration Will Be Given
Proposal for New System of
Making Assessments

NEW METHOD IS NEEDED

Present Law for Collection of
Personal Tax Held to Be in
Need of Amendment—
Has New Plan

A general meeting of the Douglas
County Taxpayer's League will be
held at the court house on Saturday
February 3, the meeting having
been called by President D. R.
Busenbark to consider a number of
important matters of a legislative
nature.

One of the most important topics
for discussion will be regarding pro-
posed methods of assessment of
property in Douglas County and the
collection of taxes, particularly per-
sonal taxes.

At the present time the law re-
quires that all personal property be
assessed and taxed. All personal
property with the exception of
household goods is subject to this
tax, including livestock, farm ma-
chinery, stock of goods, notes and
securities, etc.

Wherever the assessor has reason
to believe that the county will lose
the tax if it waits a year, he has
the right to demand payment of the
tax at that time, but this invariably
results in confusion for the collec-
tion is made a year in advance and
is based upon the levy for the year
in which the collection is made. The
levy the next year may be either
higher or lower and the property
owner is either entitled to a rebate
or there is a certain amount of delin-
quency.

Wherever the property owner has
real estate the personal tax can be
placed as a lien against the prop-
erty. If a merchant has property and
refuses to pay the personal tax on
his stock of goods, the personal tax
can be placed as a lien on his land.
Wherever personal taxes are not
paid, the county has the right to
attach the personal property but
this is seldom done.

According to the report filed by
the tax department, there was ap-
proximately \$27,500 of delinquent
personal property tax last year.
Much of this will eventually be re-
ceived, Charles Roberts, chief deputy
in the tax department reports.
Most of it is placed against real
estate.

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One of the most sensational heresy trials ever held in America faces Rev.
Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the
Ascension, Fifth avenue, New York City, as a result of his refusal to recant
his statement that Christ could not be held the equal of God and "to accept
the faith of the church as set forth in the Apostles' Creed," as demanded by
Bishop William T. Manning. Dr. Grant also refused the bishop's demand that
he resign. Dr. Grant has long been in the public eye because of his radical
tendencies and because of the open forums formerly held in his church, which
were halted by the bishop because of the radical remarks made there. Dr.
Grant is engaged to marry Mrs. Philip Lydig, well-known New York beauty,
but that marriage has been forbidden because Mrs. Lydig has been divorced
from W. E. D. Stokes, of "shooting showgirl" fame, and from Major Lydig,
both of New York.