

WEATHER
Clear yesterday 27
Clear last night 24
Light and Wednesday
Fair continued cold

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1923.

VOL. XI, NO. 178, OF THE EVENING NEWS

DENDORF SAYS FRENCH TO BLAME

"Hymn of Hate" at
Raiders for Their Latest
Activities

NICE TIGHTENS GRIP

Demonstrations Staged
Throughout the Rhineland
Protest of Repressive
Measures in Force

(By United Press.)

NICE, Jan. 30.—French and not
militarism brought on the last
France has for 200 years been
Germany's downfall. A num-
ber of Germany. I be-
lieve France wants to get perma-
nent control of the Ruhr. I am sorry
the American troops were with-
drawn. It pleased the French very
much. Now there is nothing to hin-
der them. They are pouring troops
into the Coblenz area," said Gen-
dendorf, Germany's Royalist
in an interview today. "You
know the world that."

(By Associated Press.)
Ruhr valley is virtually isolated
communication for the most part
off and censorship has been
enforced. Berlin was out of touch
with other Rhineland points
last Monday evening.
Railroad strike is in full swing
and telephone and postal services
are crippled.

French authorities are engaged
in systematic arrest and expulsion
of officials, state and munici-
pal, and refusal to obey orders. A num-
ber of the occupied territory
are suspended by order of the
high commission for brief
periods for the publication of prejudi-
cial articles.

British parliamentary party
parliament convoked earlier
January 13, so that the situation
out of Franco-Belgian occupa-
tion of the Ruhr may be given full
consideration.

Mr. Poincare announces that
French troops will remain in the
until reparations are paid but
not. Fritz Thyssen who is in
announces that "the people of
the Ruhr form a compact unit in their
determination to resist French en-
croachments and under no circum-
stances will they give in."

council of the league of na-
tions is holding sessions at
which will take no part in the Ruhr
very beyond assisting in a set-
tlement if requested by the interested
parties.

Report is Denied.
PARIS, Jan. 29. (U. P.)—The
foreign office today officially
denies the Brussels report that 20
French troops in the Rhine-

land Big Demonstrations.
BRUSSELS, Jan. 29. (U. P.)—Huge
French demonstrations through-
out the Rhineland and the Ruhr
afternoon answered the invad-
ing lightning grip. Hostile out-
bursts at Bonn, Dortmund, Aix la
Chapelle, Bochum, Mannheim and
Rhine centers followed the
movement that drastic measures
were to be inflicted
on the French army of occupation.

French Intend to Stay.
BRUSSELS, Jan. 29. (U. P.)—
French intend to stay in the
until the German profiteers
pay a portion of their immense
profits for reconstruction of de-
vasted France, General Degoutte
said in a statement to the press.

Sounds a Warning.
PARIS, Jan. 30. (A. P.)—Gen-
eral Degoutte, in a statement to
the press today at Dusseldorf,
sounded a warning according to
the president of the Evening News,
"they are mistaken who think
that the allies occupying the
Rhine will carry out their plans and
the stubbornness of our ad-
versaries."

Telegraph Operators Return.
BRUSSELS, Jan. 30. (A. P.)—
German telegraph operators
returned to their work to-
day after the French agreeing to with-
draw their soldiers from the operating
rooms and post them outside.

German Make Charge.
BRUSSELS, Jan. 30. (A. P.)—
The charge that the women em-
ployees of the Dusseldorf telegraph
office were "driven with blows of
whips from their offices" was
denied by the German foreign office
today by the em-
ployees.

THESE MEN BREWING TROUBLE



General von Ludendorff, Marshal von Hindenburg

As France adds daily to German anger by continuing the advance of her
troops, Field Marshal von Hindenburg and his right bower, General von
Ludendorff, are chanting their song of hate more loudly than ever, seeking
to stir up German wrath against the French.

STATE PENITENTIARY IS WITHOUT WOMEN

(By Associated Press.)
SALEM, Jan. 30.—The state pen-
itentiary today had no woman pris-
oners following the pardon by the
governor of Myrtle Hays, who had
two months of a one year term to
serve for forgery. The prison matron
is now to be discharged.

KEMAL PASHA PRAYS BY MOTHER'S GRAVE

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Jan. 30.—A dispatch
from Constantinople reports that
Kemal Pasha precipitately left
Smyrna for Ankara amid demon-
strations usually preceding an out-
break of war. Kemal prayed at his
mother's grave in the presence of a
great crowd, declaring afterwards,
"I swear by the soul of my mother
I will defend the newly won liberties
of my country."

CALIFORNIA CITIES ENJOY A SNOWFALL

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—
Many sections of California last
night received the first snow in sev-
eral years. Chico, San Luis Obispo
and San Jose were among those re-
porting snowfall.

MRS. POINDEXTER REVIVES OLD FEUD

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—wide-
spread discussion regarding the ac-
tivities of "Washington's social
lobby" and the old feud between the
cabinet and senate ladies sprang up
here today over Mrs. Miles Poindex-
ter's letter to a western newspaper
on January 7th in which she said
that the wives of some of the cabi-
net officers furthered their social am-
bitions at the government's expense.
"I see the official life in Washing-
ton entirely different now" said the
wife of Washington's defeated sena-
tor.

She said she might have some
more interesting things to reveal
later on. "All of the furor won't
stop me," she said.

FATHER SLAYS DAUGHTER

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 29.—Ter-
ence Devitt, aged 83, Spokane pioneer,
shot and killed his daughter, Mrs.
Delia Nelson, aged 45, here tonight,
after seriously wounding himself, ac-
cording to reports to the police by
neighbors and Mrs. Nelson's daughter,
Mrs. J. C. Goodrich.

Mrs. Devitt, aged and paralytic,
was the only other person in the
house at the time of the shooting. It
was said, Mrs. Goodrich was talking
to her mother over the telephone.
"She just had told me grandpa was
on a rampage and was threatening
her," Mrs. Goodrich told the police,
when I heard her scream."
A son of the dead woman, William
Nelson, lives in Seattle.

SAYS LEGISLATURE TOO EXTRAVAGANT

(Associated Press.)
SALEM, Jan. 29.—The Ore-
gon state legislature was scored
for its "expensive methods"
today by Senator Staples who
demanded action on his resolu-
tion calling for an investigation
of the report that too many
clerks were being hired. The
senate adopted his resolution.
The senate today passed the
Eddy bill making farmers li-
able for damage to the high-
ways by motor farm machin-
ery when the regulations were
not complied with and a per-
mit not granted.
Congress called upon to per-
fect treaties with other nations
regulating the importation of
narcotics and liquors by a joint
memorial introduced by Wood-
ward.
Miles introduced a resolution
for a joint conference with
members of the Washington
legislature on the proposed in-
terstate bridge between Rainier
and Kelso.

RESOLUTION AGAIN SUBMITTED BY BORAH

Urges President to Call an Economic
Conference to Discuss Repara-
tions and Other
Problems.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Sen-
ator Borah of Idaho renewed in the
senate today his proposal for an in-
ternational economic conference to
be called by President Harding. The
proposal, which already has been
the center of one senate storm and
is expected to develop another, was
submitted this time by the Idaho
senator as a separate resolution
which at his own request immedi-
ately was laid aside for considera-
tion after the pending farm credits
legislation is out of the way. Borah
indicated that when the proper
time came he would probably move
to add the resolution as an amend-
ment to some bill already under
consideration.

Measure is Identical.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (U. P.)
—Despite certain administration op-
position Senator Borah today intro-
duced a resolution urging and re-
questing Harding to invite all of
the nations concerned to an econ-
omic conference to attempt a settle-
ment of reparations and kindred
problems. This resolution was iden-
tical, with the exception of one
word, with the one he presented as
an amendment to the naval appro-
priation bill and which he withdrew
when the administration spokes-
man in the senate assured him that
the resolution might embarrass the
foreign policy now being outlined.

S. S. CONVENTION STARTS HERE TODAY

Sunday School Workers From All
Parts of the County Gather in
Roseburg to Attend Two-
Day Session

The two-day Douglas County Sun-
day School convention, which con-
vened at the Presbyterian church this
morning, is the largest and most com-
plete convention ever held in this city.
Delegates from all parts of the county
arrived on the morning and afternoon
trains to participate, the number of
delegates far exceeding the expecta-
tions of the local committees. An ex-
ceptionally strong team, composed of
state workers, has charge of the con-
vention, the members on the team be-
ing Miss Georgia Parker, acting state
secretary; Rev. A. J. Ware, state edu-
cational director of the Baptist Sun-
day schools; Mrs. Clara G. Eason,
state educational director of the
Christian Sunday schools; Rev. J. M.
Jasper and Rev. J. M. Harris of Port-
land, pastors of Methodist churches
in Portland; Rev. W. L. Van Nuy,
pastor of a Portland Presbyterian
church.

The meeting was opened this morn-
ing by an address of welcome by Rev.
I. R. Needham, of the local South
Methodist church. The morning medi-
tation service was conducted by Rev.
C. H. Hilton of the local Christian
church. A song service was led by J.
A. Walker of Brockway, after which
Rev. L. B. Quick of the Presbyterian
church conducted the Bible study. D.
E. Carr, superintendent of the Chris-
tian church Bible school, introduced
Miss Georgia Parker, state Sunday
school secretary, who, in turn, intro-
duced the speakers.

New Directory Received—
John R. Farrington, local manager
of the telephone exchange, presented
this office with a copy of the new
Portland telephone directory today.
As a reference book for Portland ad-
dresses and other information, the
edition comes to quite handy in a
newspaper office and Mr. Farrington's
thoughtfulness is appreciated.
(Continued on page six.)

WOMAN MAIMED BY MASKED FLOGGERS



Mrs. R. H. Harrison and daughter

Mrs. R. H. Harrison of Goose Creek, Texas, has arrived in Houston to
seek justice and protection from the federal government. Mrs. Harrison and
R. A. Armand, a friend, who was visiting her on the night of January 5, were
taken from her home by masked marauders and brutally horsewhipped. In
addition, her hair, described as strikingly beautiful, was cropped close to the
scalp, necessitating the wearing of a wig. Mrs. Harrison is shown here with
her daughter, Bonnie Lee.

REPORT ON HALL BILL IS ADOPTED

Measure Carried a Long List
of Amendments Not of
Importance

BILL ORDERED PRINTED

Will Be Made a Special Order
for Final Consideration as
Soon as It Is Returned
From the Printer

(By United Press.)
SALEM, Jan. 30.—The senate this
morning adopted the committee report
on the Hall consolidation bill and or-
dered it printed in engrossed form.
The measure carried a long list of
amendments, most of them regarding
the house passed blowers' anti-gun
toting bill with three votes opposing.
The hall bill will be made a spe-
cial order for final consideration im-
mediately upon its return from the
printer.

Big Fight Promised.
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 29.—Consoli-
dation promises to bring the first staged
battle in the state senate. While
senate bill No. 18, the super-com-
mission measure, is being amended by
Senator Hall and will be reported out
of committee tomorrow morning,
there is a determined opposition to
this particular program by many
senators.

The committee on county and state
offices has given blanket approval to
any and all amendments which Hall
may wish to make, without going into
details. The bill, when Hall is
through with his amendments, will be
reported favorably by Senators Gar-
land, Clark, Hall and Strayer. Ap-
proval will not be given by Senator
Johnson, who considers the Johnson-
Carkin consolidation bill superior, and
if the Hall bill fails to pass the senate
Johnson will then ask that his own
measure be reported out favorably.

Meanwhile, Senator Corbett has
been working on a consolidation bill
which groups departments under the
governor, secretary of state and state
treasurer. Senator Hare has intro-
duced a series of bills to abolish some
offices and combine others, but these
measures are being held back by the
committee on county and state offices.
Senators Corbett and Hare may get
together and endeavor to harmonize
their bills.

Fight Counted Certain.
It is admitted that no consolidation
measure will pass the senate without
a fight, and as the super-commission
bill is the first to come up for debate
it will draw the fire of at least a dozen
senators. Discussion of senate bill
18 may be delayed until later in the
week, when it can be made a special
order of business and its merits and
demerits threshed out.

Senator Hall says he has about 18
votes for his bill. The opposition com-
rades 3, but admits four other mem-
bers in the doubtful column. Organi-
zation lines will be shot to pieces on
the super-commission bill.

Many of the senators have been
called to the executive office, where
Governor Pierce informed them that
he wanted senate bill No. 18 passed,
and asked what they thought of the
measure. Some of the senators so
consulted expressed willingness to
vote for the bill if the governor
wanted it, while others positively re-
fused.
Since the original draft the consoli-
dation measure has undergone many
changes, and other changes are ex-
pected.
(Continued on Page 6)

EMPLOYE AND GUARD KILLED IN FIGHTING

(By United Press.)
COBLENZ, Ky., Jan. 30.—J. C. Bark-
er, an employee of the Louisville and
Nashville railroad and George
Yardo, special guard were killed in
street fighting between railroad men
and the special railroad guards here
today. Two others were wounded.

TERRORISM BREAKS OUT IN IRELAND

(By United Press.)
DUBLIN, Jan. 30.—Public build-
ings, the residence of the chief state
solicitor, Corrigan and another pas-
senger train were bombed and fired
in a fresh outbreak of insurgent
terrorism today.

R. R. CONSOLIDATION HEARINGS RESUMED

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The
interstate commerce commission an-
nounced today that it would resume
on February 26th, the hearings on
the government's plan to consoli-
date the railroads of the nation
into a limited number of systems.

CROCKER ATTENDS SPORTSMEN'S FEAST

The Roseburg Rod and Gun Club
sent L. L. Crocker, its treasurer, to
Portland as its representative at
the banquet held in the metropolis by
the Multnomah Anglers and
Hunters Club, where the guests of
honor were the Governor and the
members of the House and Senate
on the Game and Fish committee.
Mr. Crocker reports that there were
about five hundred plates at the
banquet, and with a very interest-
ing and instructive session. Mr.
Crocker, as Douglas County's rep-
resentative, was not at all back-
ward in putting forth the attractive-
ness of this section as a hunting
and fishing paradise. Unquestion-
ably the county will derive substan-
tial financial advantage during the
coming year from this action on the
part of the Rod and Gun Club, as
it was the very best sort of adver-
tising.

Following up its plan of keeping
Douglas county constantly before
the state, the Rod and Gun Club
will send a substantial delegation
to Medford next Saturday to attend
the Jackson County Sportsmen's
banquet, where the Governor will
also be the guest of honor. There
will be upwards of twenty-four
members of the local sportsmen's
organization present at this ban-
quet, and they expect to again put
Douglas county on the map. A few
more real live, up and coming or-
ganizations like the Rod and Gun
Club is what is needed in Doug-
las County.

At the Hospital—
Mrs. A. C. Weed of this city un-
derwent a major operation at the
Mercy Hospital this morning, she
is reported as being in a very seri-
ous condition.

MOSUL OIL ROW IS UP TO LEAGUE

No Action To Be Taken Until
Answer Is Received From
The Turks

IRAQ UNDER MANDATE

Turk-British Row Is at Critical
Stage—Allied Draft of Peace
Treaty Has the Ring of
an Ultimatum

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Jan. 30.—The dispute be-
tween Great Britain and Turkey over
the Iraq frontier, involving the Mosul
oil fields, was brought before the
council of the league of nations today
by Earl of Balfour. The council took
action as it is awaiting indication from
the Turks as to whether they will
accept the league's jurisdiction. Mosul
said Balfour, was a question for the
league to consider because Iraq was a
mandated territory, and that Great
Britain is acting in that territory on
behalf of the league.

Ask For a Meeting
PARIS, Jan. 30.—(U. P.)—Great
Britain today asked the league of na-
tions council to hold a special meeting
to consider the Allied-Turk impasse
regarding Mosul.

At a Critical Stage
LAUSANNE, Jan. 29.—(A. P.)—Con-
structive influences are being brought
to bear on the various delegations at
the near east peace conference to re-
duce to a minimum the chances of a
rupture of the conference on Wednes-
day when the allied draft of the pro-
posed treaty of peace is officially sub-
mitted to the Turks.

Although the allied front still re-
mains unbroken, there are clear in-
dications that France and Italy, at least,
will not subscribe to any proceedings
having the ring of an ultimatum to
the Turks when the draft treaty is
handed them.

Despair Grips Turk Envoys
The Turks are beginning to show
evidences of despair. The treaty was
presented privately to them today. It
consists of more than 150 type written
pages and contains many clauses to
which they are absolutely opposed
and many others, inserted at the last
minute which they say they are un-
able to understand.

The Ankara delegates are distrust-
ful of anything and everything the al-
lies put forward.
If the Ottoman delegation returns
an answer Wednesday it seems likely
the French and Italian delegations
will be ready to remain in Lausanne
for a limited period even if Marquis
Curzon does leave Friday night.

The idea of an adjournment is be-
coming repugnant. It is pointed out
that such a step might well be inter-
preted as a rupture and that despite
the terms of the Mudania armistice
this would open the possibility for re-
newal of hostilities, for even the con-
sideration of which all Europe shrinks.

Delicate Situation is Admitted
A delicate situation at Lausanne and
alarming possibilities are liable to fol-
low a brusque rupture of the confer-
ence; this is further emphasized by re-
ports relating to the movement of
troops and the threatened troops move-
ments.

Turkey and Russia were alleged
to have already signed a special ac-
cord whereby Russia would hasten to
the aid of Turkey in resumption of hos-
tilities and occupy Mesopotamia, wrest-
ing the disputed territory from the
Turks.

The Russians and Turks, however,
have declared this report to be an in-
vention, but these and other rumors
are causing the statesmen to hesitate
to make decisions which would men-
ace the Orient with war.

Efforts will be made to induce the
Turks to submit an answer on Wednes-
day that will obligate the allies to
continue the negotiations.

PENDLETON EDITOR LOSES LIBEL SUIT

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 29.—After
a trial which lasted the entire week,
the jury returned a verdict against
Harry L. Kuck, editor of the Pendle-
ton Tribune, who was sued by W. R.
Taylor, Pendleton chief of police, for
an alleged libelous article published
a year ago. Taylor was awarded \$50
compensatory damages and \$1000 puni-
tive damages. The trial aroused un-
usual interest and at no time was
there sufficient room for all specta-
tors.

FIVE DIE OF SLEEP MALADY

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29.—Two
more deaths, swelling the monthly
number to five, were reported from
sleeping sickness to the city board of
health today.
Lucretia Rose Kurtz, aged 48, and
Bertha C. Carlson, aged 54, were the
latest victims.