

WEATHER
Yesterday 57
Last night 43
Today and Wednesday
rain.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DAILY CIRCULATION
4125
COVERS ENTIRE
COUNTY

DOUGLAS COUNTY

An Independent Newspaper, Published for the Best Interests of the People

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1923.

VOL. XI, NO. 114, OF THE EVENING NEWS

GERMANS STOP KILLING

Master and German Will Be Killed if Murders Committed

STATE OF SIEGE

Boilu and Three Germans
in Dortmund Riot—
Acts of Wild Disorder
Occur in Ruhr

(By Associated Press.)
ROSEBURG, March 13.—The German
of Rockingham district
warned by General Laignes
commanding the guard, that if
French troops are assassinated
embarked, the burzomaster
who held other town officials
shot at once as retaliation.
The burzomaster was
renewed at Buer
when French gendarmes
of a German sus-
being implicated in the
of the French officials.
Germans who were found there
treated. They were being taken
hard post when, according to
reports, they tried to
and were shot. The created an
and within an hour the Ger-
pouring into the streets
the commanding general's
civilians from being
at 2 p. m.
assembled in the town
and soon afterward several
Germans, mostly men, at-
to storm a French guard post
of eight soldiers were
killed. Five Germans.
The burzomaster demanded the reason
killing of the two men. The
repeatedly ordered them
but the crowd refused to heed
his reports state, be-
cause, finally attacking
as which the guard was
On being attacked the sol-
diers killed five persons and
several.
French troops were ordered out
of civilians were ordered to
return to their homes, but it was long
before order was en-
forced.
The two men killed in the
riot had boasted to friends
that he was preparing to kill
the officer. When the gendarmes
of this, in view of Saturday's
action, they went to this man's
and began searching for him.
He declared he had not been at
all that day or the night before.
The burzomaster was
and found him hiding in a
with another man, a neigh-
bor also was suspected of being
involved in the shootings.
The two men were taken to a
post when they broke away and
the street. Then gendarmes
a fire and brought down both
of them.
The eighth German
killed during the attack by the
of the French troops, is with-
out protection. The Berlin gov-
ernment has prohibited the munic-
ipal authorities from organizing a "blue" police
to replace the expelled security
force. As a consequence many of the
are patrolling the streets at
to protect their homes and
lives.

TRACED FOUND OF DARING BANDITS

(United Press.)
PORTLAND, March 13.—No
trace was found today of the
two robbers who yesterday
staged a daring holdup, enter-
ing the G. Cramer jewelry es-
tablishment in the heart of the
business district, and held up
the proprietor and the employ-
ees at gun points. They tied
their victims and escaped with
20,000 worth of diamonds and
jewelry. Absolutely no trace of
the bandits can be found. They
disappeared in the street
crowds immediately after the
robbery.

HOUSEBOAT MAKES ONLY FEW MILES

(By Associated Press.)
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March
13.—The president's nomadic vaca-
tion cruise down the Florida coast
became even more nomadic today.
Owing to the tides and sandbars only
about 30 miles have been traveled
since the houseboat Pioneer left
Palm Beach Sunday. The tentative
schedule called for the arrival of the
boat in Miami tomorrow.

LAWYERS BATTLE OVER PHRASEOLOGY

(By Associated Press.)
ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 13.—The
questioning venire in the trial of
William Z. Foster charged with violat-
ing the state anti-syndicalism law, was
marked today by clashes between the
lawyers over the definitions of the
words used by the radical leaders.
Judge White held the readings of the
writings of Thomas Jefferson on the
fundamental right of engaging in a
revolution to overthrow the oppres-
sive governments was not germane to
the case.

LUIS FIRPO PUTS BRENNAN TO SLEEP

NEW YORK, March 12.—Luis Angel
Firpo, South American heavyweight,
knocked out Bill Brennan of Chicago
in the twelfth round of a sensational
15-round match tonight in Madison
Square Garden. The end came with
dramatic swiftness when Firpo sent
the Chicagoan down for the count
with a terrific right to the head.
Firpo earned his spurs as a con-
tender for Jack Dempsey's title by
unleashing a terrific attack in the final
round, after trailing his opponent on
points for a number of rounds. Smash-
ing rights and lefts to Brennan's head
with terrific force, he drove his man
about the ring until a right that
landed behind the ear sent him to
the canvas. Brennan lay inert for
several seconds after the count and
was to be assisted to his corner. The
victor was accorded a tremendous
ovation.

Firpo Outfought by Brennan.
The South American, outgeneraled
and outboxed by his more experienced
rival for a good share of the contest.
Brennan fought a sudden conclu-
sion by an attack of tiger-like fury.
Pummeling Brennan about the ring
with rights and lefts to the head that
landed with crushing force, the giant
from Argentina finished the fight
with a smashing right to the side of
his opponent's head.
It was a blow worthy of a Tarzan,
and Brennan lay inert for several
seconds after the count of ten. He
had to be helped to his corner.

Firpo's dramatic victory drew forth
tumultuous acclaim from a throng of
more than 12,000 that taxed the gar-
den to capacity. He was surrounded
by a group of ardent countrymen who
were prevented only by the police
from lifting him to their shoulders in
triumph.

"Scotty" Visits City—
James Duthie, proprietor of the
"Scotty's" camp ground on the Coos
Bay highway, 18 miles southwest of
the city, arrived in town last evening
to look after business matters.
Mr. Duthie is planning to care for a
lot of people this summer, and is
fitting his place up with electric
lights and every convenience poss-
ible for the comfort of the traveling pub-
lic.

There, is soon to be considered by
the cabinet because of the increasing
disturbances.

FARRAND WILL ASK FOR PARDON

Lad Arrested Here on White Slave Charge Touches Heart of Officer

CONFESSION IS MADE

Will Return to Parents and
Lead Straight Life if Release
Is Granted by President
Prosecutor Is Told

Claude E. Farrand, who was ar-
rested a year ago in company
with Ray Cooper and Ruth and Nor-
ma Grey, on a charge of white slav-
ery, is endeavoring to procure a par-
don and release from the federal
prison at McNeil Island. The des-
ire for a good time at the expense
of society, is some he says, and he
is anxious to secure a parole without
waiting to complete the balance of
his 18-months' sentence.
Farrand and Cooper were ar-
rested here after they had driven from
Los Angeles in a stolen car. The
girls with which they were traveling
it is alleged, ran away from their
guardians in Los Angeles and per-
suaded the boys to bring them north.
They landed in Roseburg, broke, and
spent the night in their car on the
street. The next morning one of the
girls started out to sell her fur
neckpiece for enough money to buy
gasoline and food and white she was
trying to negotiate a sale, was pick-
ed up by Miss Pitchford, juvenile of-
ficer.

The boys secured gasoline enough
through a local man and made a run
north. They deserted the other girl
at Sutherlin but the party was ap-
prehended at Yoncalla and the boys
brought back to Roseburg and turned
over to the federal authorities.
They were tried on a charge of
white slavery but were acquitted.
They were then rearrested for trans-
porting a stolen car from one state
to another and were found guilty
and sentenced to 18 months at Mc-
Neil Island.

Farrand has written to Assistant
U. S. Attorney Thomas H. Maguire
begging him for the sake of his par-
ents not to interfere with his efforts
to obtain a presidential pardon.

Farrand started his missive by
stating, "This is simply an honest
confession of a wayward boy of 18
years of age whose parents are
awaiting his return at Wausau, Wis.,
and who are suffering from my
disgrace."
Farrand then credits his parents
with giving him good training and
proper religious instruction. The
youth said he abided by their advice
until he got to college, when the
craving for a good time prompted
him to run away to Los Angeles,
where he avers, he fell into bad com-
pany. He was arrested for violating
the Mann act, at the end of what he
thought was nothing more than a
joyride, and acquitted by a jury in
the federal court here, but as he
walked from the courtroom a free
man, he was rearrested on a charge
of taking the joy ride, with another
young couple, in a stolen automobile.
He and Ray Cooper, his pal in crime,
were convicted of the auto charge.

Farrand advised the prosecutor
that his parents are still as kind to
him as before he wandered from
the path and that his father has
agreed to send him back to college
when he serves his sentence.

That Maguire's heart was touched
by the missive, and that he probably
will not stand in the way of Far-
rand's parole was indicated when he
commented, "I really feel sorry for
him myself."

Irvin Woody III—
Irvin Woody of Winchester is very
ill with flu-pneumonia, according to
Dr. Melvin who is attending the case.

POLICY OF OPEN DOOR WINS OUT FOR BROCCOLI

America Wins Fight to Parti- cipate in Development of Mosul Oil Fields

IS A GREAT ENTERPRISE

Britain and France Agree to
Allow American Companies
Share in Mosul Workings,
Under British Mandate

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 13.—It was
learned authoritatively today that Amer-
ica has won its fight to participate in
the development of the rich Mosul oil
fields in Mesopotamia.
Britain and France have agreed that
the American oil companies shall
share in the Mosul workings where
the British hold a mandate. This
opens a victory for the American
open door policy of equal opportunity
for all countries in the old world's
mandated regions.
While no definite agreement has
yet been concluded regarding the
Mosul district, a tacit understanding
has been reached. Informal negotia-
tions have been on for some time. The
status of the region is still uncertain
because the Turkish nationalists are
contesting the British mandate. Au-
thoritative quarters predict that the
Mosul development will be one of the
greatest private enterprises in history.
The French will participate and
probably Italy.

COMMANDS DOCTOR TO REMOVE GLANDS

Insane Man Tries to Force Doctor Melvin to Perform Gland removal Operation—Son Is Notified.

H. B. Chase, aged about 60 years,
mentally deranged and possessed of
the hallucination that he is being
followed by a gang of railroad work-
ers seeking to force him to submit
to an operation for gland trans-
ference, appeared last night in the
office of Dr. Melvin in the Perki-
ns Building and insisted that the
doctor immediately perform a gland
removal operation upon him. Re-
sisting the man's condition, Dr. Mel-
vin tried to quiet him and reason
with him, but Chase demanded that
the operation be performed without
further loss of time. Although he
wept bitterly over the thought of
losing the glands, he appeared will-
ing to use force to make the sur-
geon obey his demand as he stated
it would be the only way he could
avoid further prosecution by the
gang which he imagined to be fol-
lowing him. He told Dr. Melvin
that he had started by train from
California, but that he had been cap-
tured by the gang which threatened
to hang him and that he broke away
and came across country to Rose-
burg.
Telling as a ruse the claim that he
would have to call in another phy-
sician, Dr. Melvin called City Health
Officer Schremaker and Night Officer
Leon. Chase was taken to the city
jail and locked up and a message sent
to his son, P. S. Chase who resides
in Eugene. The son will arrive to-
night to take his father to Eugene
where he will be cared for.

ARRESTED FOR CARRYING ARMS

(Special OREGON CITY)
CORK, March 13.—William Healy,
James Tarle, Patrick Hogan and John
Cerkie were arrested today while pos-
sessing arms.

D. A. R. HELD SOCIAL EVENT YESTERDAY

The D. A. R. met yesterday after-
noon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Bell
on South Jackson Street. After the
social business meeting, reminis-
cences of old pioneer towns of Oregon
were given by different members of
the club. Essays were also given on
"Americanization" by several school
children. The D. A. R. is awarding
prizes to the best essays given by the
different school representatives, on
April 15th, when this contest will
close. After the program the guests
entered the dining room which was
cleverly decorated in pink carnations
and roses, mingled with green ferns,
where they enjoyed a lovely luncheon.

PREFERENCE GIVEN Umpqua VALLEY CROP BY PORTLAND IS APPRECIATED

Expect California Cauliflower Shipments Will Be Finished Within Next Ten Days— Shipping Tests Made

With the weather ideal for the
broccoli crop and with conditions
constantly becoming better, local
growers are well pleased with the
outlook. Although the price is not
as high as had been hoped, it is
apparent that there will be a good
market and there will be little
trouble in disposing of the crop.

The growers are greatly pleased
by the way Portland dealers have
responded to the plea to give the
Oregon grown product preference
over California grown cauliflower.
The appeal had no more been
brought to the attention of the
Portland merchants than the greater
part of them immediately placed or-
ders for broccoli in place of caulif-
lower.
The Umpqua Valley growers are
trying to reciprocate by keeping the
Portland market supplied in spite of
the fact that the eastern market is
now offering better prices than Port-
land. It would be possible to supply
the eastern markets at slightly bet-
ter prices than can be obtained in
Portland, but because of Portland's
willingness to take the Oregon prod-
uct the growers will see that the
market there has all it desires. Up
to the present week, Portland has
taken about two-thirds of the cars
shipped out of the valley.
One car was loaded for Portland
today and two were packed for ship-
ment to the east. From now on it
is anticipated that the eastern mar-
ket will become better.
John W. Law, well known vege-
table buyer, stated today that the
California crop is rapidly being dis-
posed of. Up to Saturday California
was shipping from 40 to 50 car-
loads of cauliflower daily. The crop
from the Los Angeles district, how-
ever, is practically gone. Mr. Law
states, and within ten days the ship-
ments from the north end of the
state will be gone. This will leave
the field clear for broccoli.
He states that he is exceptionally
well pleased with the quality this
year and finds this season's broccoli
among the best he has ever seen. He
states that the Umpqua Valley is
especially situated climatically and
is an ideal district for the growing
of this crop and he hopes to see the
industry grow and expand.
R. R. Pailthorpe is here repre-
senting the government in making
transportation and field tests. Meth-
ods of shipping the crop to reduce
losses to the lowest possible mini-
mum are being studied and experi-
ments are being made in every step
of handling the crop from the time
it is cut until it reaches its desti-
nation. Mr. Pailthorpe states that
some very interesting experiments
were worked out last year and that
checks are being made this season
to verify the conclusions of last year
and to work out new problems.

WRECKED AUTOIST ALSO LOST WALLET

With his wife hurt, his own arm
dislocated and giving him great pain,
and his automobile almost totally
wrecked, J. Bierman, of Vancouver,
R. C. who was brought to this city
yesterday following an auto wreck
near Willer, has had further hard
luck in the loss of a wallet contain-
ing \$140 in cash, a heavy bond
and other papers. The wallet was lost
when the car turned turtle at Wil-
ler, probably slipping out of his
pocket. Some persons have evidently
stepped on the wallet and is holding
it so very tight that he is unable to
locate the owner.
Mr. Bierman is very anxious to
recover the money and asks that the
wallet be returned to him. It may be
left at the News-Review office if ac-
quired and will be restored to its own-
er. Mrs. Bierman, who received
scalp wounds and a broken rib, re-
sulted from the wreck and was re-
ported to be considerably improved to-
day. Mr. Bierman sustained a dis-
located elbow and collar bone.

WEDDING CAKE IS BAKED HERE

Floyd E. Stephens, employee of the
Model Bakery, last week delivered a
beautiful wedding cake to Eugene, by
automobile, which was ordered from
Mr. Jas. Hutchings, proprietor of the
Model Bakery, by Mrs. John Carson
of that city, for the wedding of her
daughter, Miss Katherine Carson to
Walter Barsch of Oakland, California.
Mrs. John Carson was in this city
some time ago attending the wedding
of her son, Allan G. Carson to Miss
Merle Hamilton of this city, and was
so pleased with the bride's cake at
the Hamilton wedding, that she or-
dered a similar one. A special wooden
box was made to deliver the cake in
which was quite large in dimension.
The cake was very elaborate and ar-
tistically decorated.
The Barsch and Carson nuptials were
very elaborate. Mrs. Barsch will be
remembered by her many friends in
this city, where she has visited upon
several occasions.

31 LIVES LOST IN EASTERN STORM

(United Press.)
CHICAGO, March 13.—The
storm which swept the country
from the Mississippi valley east-
ward Sunday and Monday took
a toll of 31 lives, complete re-
ports today showed. The south
was the heaviest sufferer. Thir-
teen died in Tennessee, nine in
Kentucky and one in Arkansas.
Two died in Chicago and two in
Ohio. Unsettled weather fol-
lowed the storm with a light
snowfall. Lower temperatures
were reported throughout the
Great Lakes region.

THREE IRISHMEN EXECUTED TODAY

(By Associated Press.)
DUBLIN, March 13.—Michael Creevy
and Henry Kenan, republicans were
executed today. They were convicted
of possessing arms. Creevy was a
leader of the irregulars, James O'-
Rourke, convicted of taking part in an
attack on national-army troops was
also executed.

EXTEND CREDITS TO THE FARMERS

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 13.—The
war finance corporation gave assur-
ance today to the farmers that its
policies respecting credit to the ag-
ricultural industry will be continued
along the lines which are limited only
by a provision of law.

LENINE SUFFERS APOPLEXY STROKE

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, March 13.—A Reuter dis-
patch from Heisingfors says that Pre-
mier Lenine of Russia suffered a
stroke of apoplexy yesterday. His
condition is serious.

BLOW RECEIVED BY BOXER FATAL

TACOMA, March 13.—Fred Powers,
aged 26 years, a local boxer, died
early today from hemorrhage of the
brain due to a blow received in a box-
ing bout last night. Powers, a feather-
weight, known professionally as
Freddie McCue, boxed Jimmy Smith.
The police plan no action as Powers
was not knocked down. The death is
held accidental.

SCOUTS GO TO OAKLAND

Fifty boy scouts will go to Oakland
tonight for the purpose of presenting,
in a public meeting, the principles and
aims of the Boy Scouts and to organ-
ize, if possible, a troop in that city.
Transportation for the youngsters is
being furnished by the local Rotary
Club which will have a whole fleet of
automobiles ready for the excursion
starting at 8:45 this evening. The
boys will take along their twelve
piece orchestra, and a demonstration
team consisting of six scouts who will
give demonstrations in first aid, sig-
naling and knot tying. These demon-
strations will be given to show the
value of the education received by the
scouts through the organization. An
address explaining the work will be
made by scoutmaster Lintott. The
meeting is to be held at the Oakland
Baptist church.

WINCHESTER DAM WILL BE RAISED

Power Company Will Add Four Feet to Dam at Power Plant

40 PER CENT INCREASE

Added Head of Water Will
Give City 40 Per Cent More
Power, It Is Estimated
by Its Engineers

Work will be started as soon as
river conditions will permit, in rais-
ing the dam at Winchester to pro-
vide for additional power for the
city, according to a statement made
today by R. M. Jennings, manager
of the Douglas County Light and
Water Company. This improvement
will be made regardless of any
agreement signed with the Califor-
nia-Oregon power company, and will
increase the capacity of the present
plant by at least 40 per cent.
The raising of the dam was agreed
upon by Mr. Kendall and Mr. Kier-
nan at the time of their recent visit
to this city. It is also planned to
add another unit to the plant, but
this will not be done, it is stated,
if an agreement is reached with the
California-Oregon company.

At the present time negotiations
are under way between the two con-
cerns looking toward the purchase
of power by the local company from
the Copeco line. The Winchester
plant would be used to furnish as
much power as it could generate ef-
ficiently and all surplus would be
bought from the California-Oregon
company. A deal of this kind offers
many complications and consequent-
ly it probably will take considerable
time to work out the details of the
agreement.
If it is acceptable to both sides,
the proposed additional unit at
Winchester will probably not be in-
stalled but if no agreement can be
reached, it is expected that the local
company will go ahead in the
near future to add sufficient equip-
ment to practically double the capac-
ity of its power plant.
The first step and one that will
be taken as soon as the water goes
down sufficiently to allow work to
start, will be the repairing and
raising of the Winchester dam. The
existing dam will be strengthened
and repaired and an additional four
feet will be added. This it is be-
lieved will give a sufficient head of
water for all time and will add more
than 40 per cent to the capacity.
During high water at Winchester
the water piles up in the tailrace
until the head over the dam is prac-
tically destroyed. By increasing the
height of the dam it is expected
that this will be averted in the fu-
ture.
It is also planned to make a num-
ber of additions to the steam plant
so that during emergencies suffi-
cient power can be generated to
supply the city.

YOUTH ATTACKED GIRL'S MOTHER

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 12.—
Mrs. Paul Nosko, mother of Anna,
the 11-year-old girl whose mutilated
body was found Thursday night in
brush near Battle Ground, revealed
today that she herself had been at-
tacked a year ago by George E. Whit-
field, the youth who is in jail under
charge of first degree murder in con-
nection with the death of the girl, and
according to her story, which came to
the attention of the local authorities
today for the first time, she believed
the youth had killed the girl in re-
venge.
Whitfield remained in solitary con-
finement in the jail, and officers have
ceased in their efforts to break down
his denial of guilt. Luke S. May,
criminologist, has returned to Seattle.
He will return for the trial. Before
leaving he said evidence found on the
victim's body was sufficient to war-
rant holding Whitfield.
At the funeral of Anna at Dublin
Catholic church yesterday, which
drew such a great crowd that only
one-third could enter the building,
schoolmates of the girl brought flow-
ers for which they had collected a
fund of \$37.
A home-made blackjack, which evi-
dently had been used to kill Anna
Nosko, was found today within 15 feet
of a fence through which her body
had been found. The weapon was
bloodstained and some of the girl's
hair was clinging to it. The discovery
was made by Marshal John Holland.

Smith Prowell of Dillard, was
among the out of town visitors in
Roseburg yesterday.