

WEATHER
Highest Yesterday ... 50
Lowest Last Night ... 43
Rain tonight and Thursday.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

TODAY'S CIRCULATION
4200
LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Consolidation of The Evening News and the Roseburg Review. DOUGLAS COUNTY An Independent Newspaper, Published for the Best Interest of the People.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE OUTLINES FIVE STEPS FOR RELIEF OF THE NORTHWEST FARMERS IN MESSAGE

Special Message to Congress Gives Some Measures Which Should Be Taken By Congress, Some By Executive Branch and Some by the Private Interests.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Five steps for the relief of the agricultural situation in the northwest, some to be taken by congress, some by the executive branch of the government and some by private interests were outlined by President Coolidge today in a special message to congress. The steps include:

1. The refunding of the pressing past indebtedness of the farmer in the most serious cases.

2. Financial assistance through a special agency to enable wheat farmers to make the change from a crop system to diversified farming.

3. The restoration wherever it would be helpful of the impaired capital banking institutions in the distressed sections.

4. The creation by private capital of substantial financing corporations to assist in the plan for re-organization.

5. The extension of the time during the War Finance Corporation lease loans.

Coolidge told congress that these were measures "by which, in the event of a serious emergency, a localized emergency resource of the federal government and all the assistance which it can give to the business and farming community can be rendered."

The economic condition in certain growing sections of the northwest, the president said, at the outbreak of the present crisis, is reaching a state that requires organized action on the part of the federal government and the local institutions of that territory for its relief.

Attention to the mention made in this situation in his message to congress in December, he said.

Great numbers of individual farmers are so involved in debt, both mortgages and to merchants and banks, that they are unable to preserve the equity of their property. They are unable to undertake the cultivation of farming that is essential to the sound cultural development.

They are unable to meet their obligations and there has been an invasion of the entire mercantile and banking life of these regions.

Not only have there been large numbers of foreclosures on actual farms, but there are great numbers of farmers who are continuing in a condition of suffering from their losses.

There have been large and insistent bank failures. Bills have been introduced providing for the liquidation of the federal government bonds directly to the farmers for purposes of assisting them in connection with their farms on the basis of diversified farming. I am fully in favor of these bills, but I do not and will not compass entire problem.

Many of the farmers, are, however, in such jeopardy from their losses that even with this assistance there is no assurance that they will have a sufficient period in which to work out the necessary conditions to give to this group such remedial assistance as it is to be given for the purpose of immediate relief by the creditors.

Such legislation therefore would be little avail unless arrangements have been affected between the farmer and his creditors, by the funding of the debt indebtedness and interest by similar means, so that the farmer will insure to the benefit of himself, instead of merely the benefit of his creditors. If such arrangements can be made, the farmer can be given the opportunity to work his way out of the present difficulties. If they are not made, it is difficult to see how he can benefit from the plan.

In addition to legislation of this nature, coupled with the agreement which I have mentioned looking to the refunding of past due indebtedness, it is necessary to consider whether any steps can be taken to bring financial help to certain distressed areas of the northwest where embarrasment and failure of numerous country banks have added to the hardships of the farmers. The War Finance Corporation is functioning, but its authority to make new loans expires March 31 of this year. I recommend that congress extend until December 31, 1924, the time during which loans can be made by the corporation and grant the extension of the period for

MOTHER AND FOUR DAUGHTERS KILLED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 23.—A mother and her four daughters, ranging in age from one to sixteen, were burned to death in a fire at Middleport near here, today, when their home was nearly destroyed. Andrew Harvilla, the husband and father, was severely burned in attempting to rescue them.

Mrs. Harvilla lost her life in a heroic effort to save her children. With part of the house a raging furnace, she dashed inside and to the second floor, where she seized her one year old baby from her crib and was making her way to the stairway when she was overcome by smoke.

In a back bed-room, Eleanor and Julia were found in bed, and were burned probably as they slept.

Another daughter was found under the bed where she had evidently crawled in a confused effort to escape.

DECLARES FALL TOOK A BRIBE

Senator Caraway in Reviewing Testimony Today Mince No Words.

COMMENDS ROOSEVELT

Says Wahlberg's Testimony Was "Idiotic"—Contract Entered for Corrupt Consideration.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Without mincing of words, Senator Caraway reviewed the testimony, laying particular stress upon what he said was the "admission" of former Interior Secretary Fall that he had taken \$100,000 to Texas from Washington and had used it in enlarging his ranch holdings in New Mexico.

"I know," the senator declared, "that somewhere in connection with that lease, this \$100,000 came into possession of Fall."

Commending Archie Roosevelt for coming before the commission to present information which had come into his possession, Senator Caraway turned his attack on G. D. Wahlberg, private secretary to Harry Sinclair.

"When Roosevelt asked Wahlberg, private secretary to Harry Sinclair, if Fall had been bribed," Senator Caraway said, "his reply was that 'bribery is a harsh term, but maybe somebody loaned him money. I know I have in my possession \$68,000 in cancelled checks given by Sinclair to the foreman of Fall's ranch.'"

Reciting Roosevelt's testimony that Wahlberg had told him that he was unhappy and knew that "they will want me to lie for them," Senator Caraway said, "God bless his soul, he lived up to their expectation."

The Arkansas senator characterized as "idiotic" the explanation of Wahlberg that Roosevelt had misunderstood about the checks, that he referred to "six or eight counts."

"I wonder how he has accounted for having the cows cancelled," the senator said. "I know and there is not a senator on this floor who does not know, that this contract was entered into for a corrupt consideration," continued Senator Caraway; "that it was the buying and selling and private benefit, and I do not know how any self-respecting senator can refuse to take what ever steps may be offered at the first opportunity to go as far as we can to stamp our disapproval of this transaction and order the return of what oil might be left to the custody of the government, and ask an accounting for all the oil taken from the public domain."

Among other things Senator Caraway declared that congress should impeach Secretary Donby, who approved the leases, if it found him guilty of wrong doing.

Senator Walsh reviewed briefly the results of the committee inquiry, which he described as "revealing an astounding and alarming state of affairs."

"To my mind," he said, "it has been disclosed absolutely that the great naval reserve maintained by three successive administrations against every effort of private interests to encroach, are utterly gone."

Aside from any consideration of bribery or corruption, Senator Walsh declared the leases would be invalid on the ground that they were given without authority. "In fact through gross usurpation of authority."

"But the question of their validity," he said, "is entirely a judicial one. I do not believe congress could determine it."

ASTORIA NOT TO HAVE STREETCARS

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ASTORIA, Jan. 23.—In view of the street car service from Astoria, the city commission authorized a call for bids for a franchise for the operation of a intra-city motor bus service.

MORE JUDGES ARE NEEDED SAYS TAFT

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Chief Justice Taft urged appointment of two additional judges to the eighth circuit court of appeals comprising thirteen western states, before the house judiciary committee today.

Appointment of the two judges, as proposed in a bill by representative Dyer, republican, Missouri, is an imperative necessity, Mr. Taft said, because of the recent loss of the commerce court in this territory.

GIRL WHO FACES FIRST DEGREE MURDER CHARGE TAKES WITNESS STAND; STORY IS SENSATIONAL

Testimony in Pendleton Cases All in at 11:30 This Morning After Which Defendant Makes Startling Address to the Jurors Admitting Her Guilt—Girl Had Dual Personality.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PENDLETON, Jan. 23.—Taking of testimony in the Ellis murder trial was brought to an end this morning at 11:30 with the conclusion by the state of its rebuttal case. With the resumption of the trial this afternoon the plea to the jury will be made by the counsel and following the courts instructions the case will go to the jury.

In the morning session the defendant was cross-examined by C. Z. Randall for the state. Other witnesses examined include two alienists Dr. W. D. McNary of Pendleton and Dr. House of Portland. Dr. H. S. Garfield of Pendleton and Lucile Fisher a neighbor of the Ellises was also examined.

Three alienists, House, Williamsou and McNary concurred in the opinion that the defendant knew the difference between right and wrong and realized the penalty that would be hers when she shot and killed Gordon Mettles.

At the conclusion of her cross-examination Nora Ellis addressed the jury:

"I'm sorry all this fuss had to be stirred up," she said, "the jury has no choice in the matter. I believe in capital punishment."

Dr. McNary testified that there was no rule whereby a person may be adjudged insane at a certain point and that prior to that the acts considered insane. He further testified that she was under control of her rational mind at all times.

"I do not consider her fatalism an altogether normal state of mind," he said, "she thought she had two minds, but her reason prevailed."

Her feelings as she so often described for the three or four days following the tragedy were a natural reaction to the shock she had experienced, he stated. Under cross-examination this morning, she testified she realized before Gordon Mettles returned to his home in April 1923 that her health was in normal state, and that she realized this when she first took a shot at him in August. She said that she had herself purchased the cartridges for the shooting of Mettles with a definite view of killing him.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PENDLETON, Jan. 23.—That Nora Ellis had two minds, that she had two personalities, one that forced her to the slaying of Gordon Mettles, that she knew to be wrong was the gist of Miss Ellis' testimony on the witness stand, in her own behalf, and that of Dr. W. T. Williamsou, Portland alienist, who gave expert testimony as to her mental condition yesterday.

Miss Ellis spoke in a low monotone, her voice barely audible through the crowded court room, was intensely quiet. Only once did she raise her voice out of its monotonous sing-song, when her counsel asked her how she had become estranged from her friends and neighbors so that she no longer visited with them.

"That's a long story," she said, then added intensely "Oh what's the use? I know what they are trying to do. I'm not crazy."

Over and over again through her testimony came those words, "I know what I'm doing, I'm not crazy. Repeatedly she stated that she did not fear to hang, did not fear the gallows and that she had made a pact with God to kill Mettles and then herself and that if the state did not take her life then she must needs take it herself in order to keep her pact with God.

Briefly, with promptings of her counsel she told of her relations with Gordon Mettles. How they had been twice engaged, the first time, she did not remember when—the second time perhaps, it was the year before last—she didn't know. She wasn't sure. Repeatedly, too, those phrases crept into her testimony, "I don't know. I'm not sure."

In telling of his examination of Miss Ellis, which he made in a three and half hour interview a week ago, Dr. Williamsou described how she had told him that the mind she did not understand had made holes in her head by forcing itself upward and outward. She had taken his hand and placed it on her head had indicated the bony prominences as scars where these holes had healed.

"That state of mind is not a normal one," said the doctor. Further, her fear of being insane, is a disease itself. Taking her temperature and pulse in the court room, the doctor found it normal which he stated was in itself an indication of abnormality since a normal person's pulse is undoubtedly heightened by the excitement attendant upon a murder trial.

Hallucinations that she had been subject to following the killing of Mettles were described by Miss Ellis.

"He came with me to the jail and I went with him to the church and tried to bind up his wounds but always the blood and bits of brain would flow downward through my fingers and hinder my work. I went to his funeral with him—and buried him."

With the conclusion of the court session yesterday, defense had concluded their examination of Miss Ellis and had turned her over for cross-examination which will be concluded by the state this morning.

LENINE'S BODY IS UNDER GUARD

Widow and Few of Most Intimate Associates Kept the Death Watch.

RUSSIA FEELS DAZED

Supporters Are Called Upon to Rally About His Name and Memory and Carry on His Policy.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
MOSCOW, Jan. 23.—The body of Nikolai Lenine lay last night in the Villa at Gorky, where the great Bolshevik premier, stricken with a fatal illness, spent most of the last year of his life.

Only Lenine's widow, his mother and some of his most intimate associates in the communist party kept the death watch in the Gorky village throughout the night.

Vast Russia herself, from the far-flung villages of Siberia to the towns of the Crimea, is dazed by the passing of her premier. Village communist committees in distant districts awoke this morning to receive the news. Some of the peasants hate communism, but most of them placed their faith in Lenine.

All night the telegraph instruments clicked and the wireless buzzed as the report went out and as the government in Moscow gave its directions to its lieutenants in the provinces.

"Lenine is dead. Rally about his name and memory, and carry on his policy." This was the purport of the message.

It is not known whether Leon Trotsky, who is ill will be able to attend the funeral. Leaders of the communist party, have advised him of the death of his famous comrade, and they expect he will exert every effort to be at the services.

Troops of the Moscow garrison with fixed bayonets were scattered about at points for blocks around the railway station and the house of unions this morning, keeping the streets clear of traffic for the arrival of Lenine's body. No one was allowed to pass except the members of the official funeral party and its invited guests. The streets through which the cortege was to pass from 10 o'clock on lay in a dead, snow white silence, awaiting the late premier's last journey to the national capitol.

JUVENILE LAWS TO BE ENFORCED

Police Officers Hold Conference Regarding Curfew Ordinances.

WILL NOTIFY PARENTS

Chief of Police to Instruct Parents, Through the Press, That Children Must Be Off Streets at Night.

Mayor Rice last night called a conference of the city police force, juvenile officer, and the police committee of the city council. The meeting was held at the mayor's office and a number of matters pertaining to the enforcement of the city's ordinances pertaining to minors were taken up. It was decided to enforce the nine o'clock, or curfew ordinance, very strictly during the coming months. Children, unless accompanied by their parents or guardian, must be off the streets by nine o'clock, and the parents may be held liable for the failure of their children to be off the streets by the specified time. Chief of Police L. S. Ketch, was instructed to notify parents, through the press, of this fact.

There will also be a closer watch kept on the pool and billiard halls, and the proprietors will be notified that the penalty for violation of the ordinance will be severe. The pool hall proprietors claim that they are unable to keep a check on minors, as boys frequently make false statements concerning their ages. For the protection of the owners of these establishments it has been decided to place a register in each pool hall. If the proprietor questions the age of a young man, that person must be required to place his name, age, address and occupation in the book. In this way the city may deal directly with any person making a false affidavit and the proprietors may be held strictly responsible in the event any minor is allowed to play.

The movement here to enforce these ordinances is being started to follow the lead of other towns and cities which are giving this matter attention. Nearly all of the cities and towns in the northwest are now giving attention to the juvenile problem, and are ordering strict enforcement of their ordinances referring to minors. As conditions in Roseburg are identical with other municipalities, Mayor Rice decided to call together all of the authorities interested in the enforcement of the city's ordinances, and the general conference held last night will probably result in greater unity and cooperation in the enforcement of these laws.

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BROWNELL ORDERED TO APPEAR IN COURT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
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SENATOR UNDERWOOD OUTLINES PROGRAM

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AKRON, Jan. 23.—A six or seven year term for president, with a provision making the executive ineligible for re-election, was advocated and the bureaucracy, officialism or functionalism as it exists in the United States government today was attacked by United States Senator, Oscar W. Underwood, in his second speech of his campaign for the democratic presidential nomination, made here today before the Akron chamber of commerce.

In speaking of bureaucracy Senator Underwood said much time has been lost, but it is still not too late to "strangle this detestable thing which attacks and eats into the very vitals of government."

"In the United States the evil was peace-loved and war-fed," said the Senator. "War and the after-war nourishment has grown it into a monster."

"We talk about the foreign policy or the lack of it! I tell you this country's foreign policy is already bawn out for it by an inexorable logic, and that our destiny henceforth is unalterably interwoven with the destinies of our sister nations overseas. It is the lack of vision to see this of which I have complained: for it is for this blindness and this alone, that a selfish policy of inaction and aloofness is born."

Missionary Society—
The Baptist Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Mrs. W. C. Tipton and Mrs. S. J. Black will be hostesses, and Mrs. Louis Kohlhagen will be the leader. Refreshments will be served.

FIVE INCHES SNOW FALLS IN LA GRANDE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LA GRANDE, Jan. 23.—Five and a half inches of snow fell here during last night. The weather today was mild.

LIVESTOCK R. R. RATES PROTESTED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, Jan. 23.—The Oregon pure bred livestock association this morning filed a protest with the public service commission against existing railroad rates for transporting pure bred stock and requests that the rates in Oregon be revised downward to a level approximating those now in force in Canada.

In Oregon, the commission explained today the minimum established weight for the movement of pure bred stock is far in excess of the actual weight. For example, there is a 4,000 pound minimum weight for a pure bred stallion, and a 3,000 minimum for a pure bred bull. These weights carry full rates. In Canada, whose system Oregon is asked by the pure bred livestock men to follow, the other extreme is followed. A Canadian stallion, under two years, is listed at but 2,000 pounds, and is carried at half rates, a bull is listed at 1,500 pounds and is carried at half rates.

"Canada tries to encourage the handling of pure bred stock, and Oregon, of all states should follow," say the pure bred livestock men.

BERRY GROWERS MEET TO ESTABLISH PRICE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEWBERG, Ore., Jan. 23.—George L. Woodworth, president of the Washington county fruit and vegetable Grower's Association of Hillsboro; H. N. Shears, treasurer of that organization and A. J. Larkin, one of the directors, visited Newberg yesterday, attending a meeting of local growers planning to establish a uniform minimum price for berries of various types and also to take up other marketing and harvesting matters. The local growers are considering the advisability of forming a distinct from the large organization a local organization. Grower's county operative Association.

FIRE INSPECTOR IS "CANNED" TODAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Jan. 23.—Lieutenant Arthur Pullen was today suspended from his position in the fire marshal's office, following a report that an auto in which he was riding with Harry Upham, an inspector in the sanitary department of the department of health, had been in collision yesterday.

Fire Marshal Edward Grenfall said Pullen had admitted that he had four drinks of some liquor which was found in the auto when he and Upham were inspecting barns yesterday as required by fire and health departments. Pullen was one of the men who made charges against Fire Chief John E. Young that led to a trial in the fire department two years ago.

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