

WEATHER
Yesterday 58
Last Night 39
Tonight and Tuesday

ROSEBURG News-Review

TODAY'S CIRCULATION
4200
LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Consolidation of The Oregon News and the Roseburg Review.

DOUGLAS COUNTY

An Independent Newspaper, Published for the Best Interest of the People.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1924.

VOL. XI, NO. 269, OF THE EVENING NEWS.

SENATE DEBATES LEASE CASE

Story-Making Session Held
Concerning Scandal of
Teapot Dome.

YANNUAL CONTRACTS

Senator Walsh Has Taken
Lead in Oil Inquiry—De-
bate Is Not Confined
to Senate.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—
The resignation of Sec-
retary Denby is in the hands
of President Coolidge before
he is to be sworn in today. Senator
Walsh, Montana, declared to-
day in the senate, he would
take action in that body to re-
move the present head of the
department.

The secretary showed his
unfitness for office, Sen-
ator Walsh said, when he
divested himself of
responsibility for the naval re-
serve and turned them "over
to whom congress would
entrust them."

Senator Walsh, however, the
senator said, the sec-
retary's appearance before
the inquiry, had shown ab-
solute lack of knowledge of
important transactions for-
warded under the law he is re-
sponsible.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The
oil disclosures were debated to-
day in a history-making
session, with all indications point-
ing to a vote before adjournment
of the senate favoring annulment
of the Teapot Dome contract.

The debate was in progress,
Senator Coolidge was completing
his remarks to place prosecution of an-
tislavery suits in the hands of two
senators, one a democrat and one a
republican, with in-
structions to act independently of
the department of justice.

Senator Walsh, who has taken the
lead in the senate oil inquiry pre-
sented on the senate floor the an-
nullment resolution in approved prin-
ciple of the investigating commit-
tee. The discussion pointed to gen-
eral acceptance of the proposal on
both sides of the chamber.

The resolution relates only to the
Teapot Dome lease held by the Sin-
clair interests, but at the same time
Senator Leffort presented a letter
from E. L. Doherty offering to re-
lease the Teapot Dome lease for the
Caldwell company on condition that the
company is reimbursed for
financial expenses.

As part of the president's pro-
posal, it became known that
the company would be asked to ap-
proximately \$100,000 to pay the expenses
of the suit. Action on the feature
of the case also is expected before
the day is over.

WATER HINDERED GAS RESCUERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SHANKTOWN, Jan. 28.—
Hindered by water and gas,
the crews which have been
working in relays were early
today trying to reach a small
group of miners still entombed
in the Lancashire mine here of
the Barnes and Tucker Coal
company. Little hope was held
that any would survive. The
bodies of 31 men who had died
as the result of an explosion
of gas in the mine have been
removed from the workings.

fast approaching when oil would be
the future fuel of the navy. The
right of President Taft to act as a
subject of spirited debate, he con-
tinued, but was upheld by the su-
preme court after congress had en-
acted a law specifically conferring
upon him the right he had exercised.

The Montana senator called at-
tention to the repeated effort made
by private claims to set claims—
"mostly paper claims—to land with-
in the naval reserves."

He then traced efforts and re-
viewed the acts of congress designed
to protect the reserves from exploita-
tion.

Particular emphasis was laid by
Senator Walsh to an act of congress
in reposing in the secretary of the
navy alone the control of the re-
serves.

"The present administration had
hardly got warm in its seat," he said,
"before the president issued an ex-
tensive order transferring the en-
tire reserves to the secretary of the
interior."

He added that executive order was
"indefensible," and "contrary to
law," and said he did not apprehend
that anyone would arise to defend
it.

The original draft of this execu-
tive order, asserted the senator, was
made by Secretary Fall and was not
entrusted to the agencies usually em-
ployed.

"Fall even drafted the letter of
transmittal which accompanied it
from the navy department to the
White House," he continued.

Admiral Griffin and other navy
officers he went on made inef-
fectual attempts to block the order
and then to modify it.

"These protests were never trans-
mitted to the White House," he con-
tinued, "and the records there con-
tain nothing to show the reason for
issuance of the order."

The committee's investigation dis-
closed "absolutely nothing irregu-
lar," in connection with the first
Doherty contract—for 22 offset
wells in reserve number 1—Senator
Walsh declared.

"The danger of drainage was rec-
ognized by all," including Secretary
Daniels, he said, "and the Do-
herney company was the lowest bidder
for the protecting wells."

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Senate
debate on the oil leases opened today
immediately after the senate con-
vened.

WOMAN IS KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Roseburg-Eugene Stage Col-
lides With Dodge Car
Near Rice Hill School.

PAVEMENT SLIPPERY

Application of Brakes on
Dodge Car Caused It to
Skid in Front of South-
bound Autobus.

Mrs. J. B. Embree, of Wolf Creek
died Saturday night at Oakland as a
result of injuries sustained when the
car in which she was riding skidded
in front of a Roseburg-Eugene pas-
senger bus near the Rice Hill school-
house. The car was driven by her
son, O. L. Embree also of Wolf Creek,
and skidded on the slippery pavement,
the woman being thrown through the
windshield, her son Norris, who was
riding with her, also received a frac-
tured skull.

Coroner Ritter was called following
her death and made an investigation
of the affair, and an inquest was called
for 2 o'clock this afternoon at Oak-
land. Mrs. Embree was 49 years of
age and the mother of seven sons.

The accident occurred near the Rice
Hill schoolhouse, when the car in
which Mrs. Embree was riding was
rounding a curve at a speed of be-
tween 20 and 25 miles an hour.

Just ahead of the Embree car was an
autobus driven by the mail carrier
on that route. The mail carrier went
around a turn and stopped at a mail
box and was passed there by the big
autobus headed south. Embree came
around the curve a second later, and
seeing the mail carrier's car stopped
on the highway, jammed on his
brakes.

The pavement was wet and slippery
and his car skidded sideways, directly
in front of the stage. Cliff Newell,
driver of the passenger bus, pulled
the big machine over to the side as
far as possible, but the Dodge car was
struck and turned around like a top.
Mrs. Embree was thrown out through
the windshield, and fell to the pav-
ement, being knocked unconscious. She
was cut about the face and head and
was fatally hurt. Norris Em-
bree was also thrown out, and was
cut about the face with glass. He was
also hurt through the hips. O. L. Em-
bree, the driver of the machine, was
not badly injured.

In spite of the fact that the force of
the collision was sufficient to smash
the bumper and wreck the engine of
the stage, none of the passengers
were injured in the least.

The accident was thoroughly investi-
gated by Traffic Officer Thurber,
who states that no blame can be at-
tached to any person. The accident
was due entirely to the wet, slippery
condition of the pavement, a condi-
tion over which none of the drivers
had control and although it might have
been averted if Embree had not jammed
on his brakes suddenly, he could not
be blamed under the circum-
stances, the traffic officer stated.

The injured woman was taken to
Oakland where her injuries were
treated by Dr. Wainwright.

YOUTHFUL BANDITS STAGE BOLD ROBBERY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—Three
youthful bandits today held up a
branch of the Pacific Southwest
Trust and Savings Bank at Pico and
Valencia streets, lined up seven em-
ployees and a customer against the
wall and escaped with \$1500, ac-
cording to reports to the police.

At almost the same moment, two
more young highwaymen, operating
at Fourth and Bunker Hill streets,
held up J. W. Davis, collector for a
broad company and made their get-
away with \$800.

MAY REINSTATE PADDOCK

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Charles Pad-
dock, the California sprinter, sus-
pended by the Amateur Athletic
Union last summer for competing in
France without permission has filed
an application for reinstatement.
William C. Prout, president of the
union, said today that he would hold
the application for the executive
committee in Chicago next
week.

FOURTEEN LIVES ARE LOST IN EXPLOSION

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PAWTUCKETT, R. I., Jan. 28.—
Fourteen persons are believed to
have lost their lives either from as-
phyxiation or from an explosion and
fire in a two-family cottage at Cum-
berland Hill, Pawtucket, early today.

The bodies of Michael Conway and
of six members of the family of
Adelard Hamel were found in the
ruins and seven other persons are
missing.

Mrs. Michael Conway was awaken-
ed by her young daughter who com-
plained of the odor of gas. Mrs. Con-
way lighted a lamp and the explosion
which destroyed the house followed.
Mrs. Conway, her two sons and daugh-
ter escaped, but the husband, Mi-
chael Conway, was killed.

In the adjoining house a family of
10 named Hamill resided and it is
believed they are all dead.

IDAHO MAN TALKS TO WOOL MEETING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PENDLETON, Jan. 28.—Frank
J. Hagenbarth of Spencer, Idaho,
president since 1912 of the National
Wool Growers' Association in a
speech before the Oregon Wool
Growers this afternoon, declared that
much of the loss that is entailed
by shipping raw wool which results
in a 67 per cent shrinkage on ac-
count of dirt and waste could be
eliminated by western manufacturers.

"I believe in the west for the
west," said Mr. Hagenbarth, and the
unnecessary expense of paying high
freight rates on raw material east
and manufactured goods back to the
west could well be eliminated."

Mr. Hagenbarth declared that he
was against the raising of forest
grazing fees and the commercializing
of the forests. He held that the plan
would bring about a form of ab-
solute land-lordism if put into effect.

PENDLETON AUTO COMPANY HAS FIRE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PENDLETON, Jan. 28.—Fire
which is believed to have started in
the coal pile in the basement caused
an estimated \$20,000 damage to the
stock and property of the Simp-
son Auto Company here this morn-
ing. Tools and parts were destroyed
but no automobiles were damaged
although several were damaged by
smoke and heat.

UNIVERSITY BOYS ROB MISSOULA P. O.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 28.—
Robert Eckler, 19 years of age,
of Butte, R. A. Heller, 21, of
Boston, and Bernard Quennell,
21, of Kallispell, students of the
University of Montana at Mis-
soula, are under arrest in that
city charged with robbing the
Missoula postoffice last night of
\$35,000 in currency. The money
had been consigned from Spo-
kane to the Missoula Trust com-
pany.

The three students confessed,
according to federal officials,
and declared they had concealed
the money under a bridge over
the Missoula river. The money
was later recovered.

Heller has been acting as sub-
mail clerk at the postoffice. He
was at the postoffice when the
currency arrived yesterday. Late
last night Heller, who was then
off shift returned to the postof-
ice. About 1:30 Acker and
Quennell were admitted to the
postoffice by Heller. It is charged
that Heller and Quennell, masked,
presented guns and
bought Heller and another clerk
B. Holstetter, and escaped with
the \$35,000 in currency.

Heller's suspicious actions
caused his arrest. Two pistols
were found in a closet in their
rooms.

INDIANS WILL MEET JUNE 12-14

Three Day Rendezvous and
Celebration to Be Staged
in Roseburg.

WILL BE A BIG EVENT

Thousands of Tourists and
Sightseers Will Be Attract-
ed to City, if Plans
Materialize.

A primitive Indian rendezvous,
such as occurred each year prior to
the advent of the white man, will be
staged in Roseburg on June 12, 13 and
14 if the plans adopted at the Indian
meeting on Saturday night material-
ize. It is the plan of the Indians to
come from all sections of the state, re-
form their old tribes, set up their ter-
ritories and for three days revert to the
customs and habits of their race in
its original state.

It is estimated that more than one
thousand Indians will participate in
this event, which as near as possible
will be patterned after the rendez-
vous which in the early days occurred
in the summer of each year.

In the days of the Indians their
tribes gathered yearly at Caps Lake,
fifty miles east of Roseburg. Thou-
sands of Indians met there and for two
or three weeks held their games and
sports, and engaged in pot-wows, la-
ter returning to their own tribal ter-
ritories. With the coming of the
white man these meetings became
less and less frequent until they were
abandoned altogether, but at Caps
Lake the marks of their race track
are still visible, and their stone
pestles and relics are still to be found
in abundance.

The meetings at Roseburg, if ar-
ranged according to the present plans,
will be one of the biggest events on
the coast during the coming summer.
A village will be established with the
wigwams and shelters used in the
old days. The Indians will dress in
their tribal costumes and for three
days will follow the old habits and
customs of living.

Fifty Indians ponies have been
promised by Umpqua Living at Til-
ler, and these will insure good races
and games. A race track will be
built at some spot near the city where
the games may be presented to the
thousands of spectators who beyond
all doubt will flock to Roseburg for
the spectacle. The tribal dances will
be put on, and sports and games of
all kinds will be enjoyed.

The Indians are very enthusiastic
over the prospect and at the meeting
held Saturday night were very eager
to get their arrangements under way.
One squaw from the Marshfield dis-
trict, in her enthusiasm over the
coming event, staged an impromptu
wax dance, at the meeting and for
over half an hour was kept dancing
and chanting the old Indian tunes
which recalled the days of Indian life.

It will require a great deal of co-
operation and work on the part of
Roseburg people if this event is to be
a success. The location for the
Indian village must be secured, a race
track built, considerable money pro-
vided to take care of the many ex-
penses which will arise, as the Indians
will be able to furnish little of the
funds, as it will take all that many of
them have to even be present.

The Umpqua Chiefs, Roseburg's
new booster organization, is expected to
stand behind the celebration and
doubtless will do so. The chiefs have
for some time been considering a big
spring celebration and this will give
an opportunity to stage an event, the
importance of which is limited only by
the amount of work put into it, and
the thoroughness with which the de-
tails are arranged.

There is no doubt but that such a
celebration would bring thousands of
tourists from all parts of the United
States. People would flock from
points hundreds of miles away to see
the Indian village as it will be re-
stored. It is estimated that the mo-
tion picture rights alone will bring in
a large sum of money, as the In-
dians have already been approached
regarding this concession. Altogether
a prospect is offered which Roseburg
cannot overlook, and the opportunity
will doubtless be seized to make this
celebration one of the greatest pub-
licity features the city has ever
known.

Marshfield, Eugene and Salem, have
each tried to secure the celebration,
but the Indians feel that Roseburg, be-
ing more centrally located, can be
reached with less expense than these
other three points, and more of their
race will be able to attend.

Charles Wilson of Weston spent
Saturday in this city attending to
business matters.

CHILD FALLS TWO STORIES AND LIVES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, Jan. 28.—Mary Pa-
tricia Livesley, two and one
half year old daughter of T. A.
Livesley, prominent Willamette
Valley hop man, who fell from
the second story window of the
Livesley home here Saturday af-
ternoon, striking her head on
the pavement below, is resting
easily this morning, and phy-
sicians predict that she will re-
cover without suffering any
permanent injury.

The little girl was playing
about in a room where the fam-
ily was packing preparatory to
leaving for California, and fell
when a screen over an open
window gave way when she
leaned against it.

FAVOR OREGON MAN FOR SHIPPING BOARD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Favor-
able reports were ordered today by
the senate commerce committee up-
on the nominations of Frederick I.
Thompson of Alabama, William S.
Hill, South Dakota and Bert E.
Haney of Oregon, to be members of
the shipping board.

REEDSPORT INVITES ROSEBURG KIWANIS

REEDSPORT, Jan. 27.—Reedspott's
Kiwaniis club members have selected
February 16 as the date for the char-
ter presentation ceremony. District
officers at Portland, who will be
here for the affair, are to be notified.
Secretary Ralph E. Clark is to notify
the Coos Bay Kiwanians and the club
at Roseburg so that they may send
representations.

The program committee is to have
charge of arrangements and the selection
of the place for the affair.

President C. McC Johnson was pre-
sented with a special lapel button
from the international office.

The matter of filling in the city dur-
ing the coming summer months was
discussed.

FALCONER SPEAKS TO WOOL GROWERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PENDLETON, Jan. 28.—Speaking
before the 27th annual convention of
the Oregon Wool Growers' Association,
Fred W. Falconer, one of the big
mutton and wool producers of the
west, discussed the sheep and agri-
cultural interests of the west and de-
clared that the end of the year 1922
saw the industries in much better
condition than the end of the pre-
ceding year.

Referring to the tariff, Mr. Falconer
declared that the sheep business
owed in a large measure its prosper-
ity to the tariff in its present form.

The president of the association
declared that he believed it to be
the best railroad law ever enacted
by congress. As to the proposition
of raising grazing fees Mr. Falconer
urged that not only should the fees
not be raised but that a charge for
grazing should only be enough to
cover the cost of administration.

COMMITTEE AWAITS WORD FROM FORD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Still
waiting word from Henry Ford as to
whether he will appear to discuss
his offer for Muscle Shoals, the
house military committee proceeded
today with its hearing under a pro-
gram not later than Wednesday.

GRANTS PASS MAN TAKEN TO PORTLAND

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—Leo Mc-
Nail of Grants Pass, a passenger in
the automobile driven by Dr. Sher-
man Loughridge, which toppled
over the Rogue river bridge near
Grants Pass last Tuesday with fatal
result to Loughridge, was yesterday
sent to a hospital here, suffering
from a broken leg, a broken hip and
a broken jaw. McNail had received
treatment in Grants Pass but com-
plications necessitated his removal
to Portland.

ICY PAVEMENTS ARE CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
HOOD RIVER, Ore., Jan. 28.—Icy
pavements caused more than a score
of skidding accidents here and along
the Columbia river highway today.
Seven cars skidded into the ditch be-
tween here and Mosier.

GOVERNOR SAYS WAR IS SUICIDE

Weapons Developed During
Past Few Years Makes Next
War one of Annihilation.

VETERANS BANQUET

Fine Turkey Dinner Served
by Local Spanish War Vet-
erans to Visitors from
All Sections.

The next fifty years will determine
whether or not the white race is to
commit suicide upon the field of battle.
Governor Walter M. Pierce told the
Spanish American war veterans of
southern Oregon, at the banquet
staged by the Roseburg post at the
armory last Saturday night. War has
reached such a stage, the governor
said, that it will be suicide for any na-
tion to enter war and it remains to be
seen whether or not men will be able
to control the machines that they have
created for the destruction of man-
kind.

Governor Pierce delivered a mes-
sage that as a prophetic warning
will be long remembered by the men
and women who were fortunate
enough to be present.

In his opening remarks he touched
lightly upon a few state affairs, paid
tribute to the men now residing in the
Oregon State Soldiers Home, and
spoke in glowing terms of the late
President Harding.

He then went into the history of
war and brought forth some startling
facts, which were presented in a new
and thought-stirring manner.

"You veterans of the Spanish Amer-
ican war have a unique place in the
history of America's wars," Governor
Pierce said. "You fought the last
war in which the glamour of the bat-
tlefield, the thrill of personal combat,
occurred. You fought the last war in
which the old traditions and tactics of
the battlefield were to be found and
to you belongs much credit and praise."

"You responded to the nation's call
at a time when disease had not been
mastered, when physicians had not
learned to combat pneumonia, fever,
and contagious diseases as at present,
and you lost more men, in proportion,
from disease, than from the bullets of
the enemy. In one sense you were
the 'last of the Mohicans,' but you
were not required to face the terrible
awfulness of war of which the
World War veterans cannot be made
to speak. You had some chances as
compared with the poor devils of the
last war."

Governor Pierce went on to recount
the history of the wars in which the
United States had been engaged,
showing how all, with the possible
exception of the Mexican war, had been
fought for the cause of liberty.

He went further back, showing how
in Biblical times wars were fought
between roaming mongol bands, consist-
ing of only a few thousand men. How
coming on to later times, battles in
Europe and America were fought be-
tween only comparatively small num-
bers. How Napoleon's army at the bat-
tle of Waterloo numbered only 70,000
men. How in the history of America
in the revolutionary, and Civil wars,
only a few thousand men were engaged,
and that during the Spanish Amer-
ican war, some of the principal bat-
tles were fought with only a few reg-
iments on each side, in the World
War, however, millions of men were
engaged in hurling death at each
other.

He went into the history of the
losses in war, showing how the per-
centage of loss had been so severe
during the last war.

At the battle of the Marston, in
ancient times, it took runners 13 days
to go 1,400 miles with the news of the
outcome, the governor stated. Twenty-
three hundred years later, when Na-
poleon retreated from Russia, it re-
quired 13 days for him to reach
Paris, although he traveled the 1400
miles in the fastest conveyance pos-
sible at that time. For the 2,300 years
between those two great battles there
was no improvement in the methods
of transportation or communication.

The battle of Waterloo was fought
166 years ago and the last century has
seen the development of transpor-
tation and communication to its present
place. The Civil War veterans saw
the first use of the steam engine in
warfare. Development of transpor-
tation was slow up to the time of the
Spanish American war, and it was not
until after that struggle that the in-
ternal combustion engine, was developed.

The World War veterans saw
the application of that engine, in air-
planes, submarines, and tanks, with all
of their horrors, saw motor transpor-
tation developed almost to perfection.
(Continued on page four.)