

WEATHER
Highest Yesterday ... 51
Lowest Last Night ... 40
Probably rain tonight and
today.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

TODAY'S CIRCULATION
4200
LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Consolidation of The Evening News and the Roseburg Review.

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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WOODROW WILSON'S LIFE TIDE SLOWLY EBBING OUT; END IS NEAR, DR. GRAYSON SAYS

President Passed Quiet Night and Remained Conscious Today But Appeared to Be Much Weaker—Food and Water Were Rejected and Death Was Faced With a Smile.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Dr. Grayson issued at 4:45
the following informal statement:
"Mr. Wilson's general condition is the same as it was
yesterday. He grows steadily weaker."

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Steadily
Woodrow Wilson con-
tinued to grow weaker and weaker.
He had passed through a night
of almost twenty-four hours
in which his physicians feared
that he would not survive.
His pulse, respiration and
temperature were all normal.
He was steadily growing weaker
and weaker. Dr. Grayson, his
chief physician, said his life
was simply being
kept going.

There was little the medical men
could do to help him in that fight.
More than four years of illness
had so racked his constitution
that strong medicine and surgery
would do more harm than good.
They could only watch and hope
for the best.

After his night in the sick cham-
ber, Dr. Grayson left the Wilson
residence at 8:45 a. m. for a brief
visit to his own home before
the morning consultation with the
other doctors an hour later.
"He is slowly ebbing away," he
said. "He is a brave man. He
knows that life is ending." He
also said that Mrs. Wilson "was
bearing the strain courageously."

Even before the physician made
his appearance and other mem-
bers of the household were astir,
a new procession of friends and
admirers of the former president
began to pass by the house to
leave their cards as a sign of
sympathy, or to stand mutely
at a respectful distance. A
police line again prevented
vehicles from passing through
the nearby streets. Secretary
Herbert Hoover, who lives a few
doors above the Wilson home,
was the first of those who
stopped to leave a message of
sympathy. A little later Cordell
Hull, chairman of the democratic
national committee came also
to leave his card.

Mr. Wilson's failure to take
nourishment this morning was a
discouraging sign to his physi-
cians. When offered light foods
he shook his head firmly and
whispered "no." When offered
sips of water he made the same
reply. The physicians agreed
that sustenance might have
to be given in some other way.
Mrs. Wilson is his almost con-
stant attendant and it has been
with difficulty that Dr. Grayson
has persuaded her to take any rest.

Either the physician or the wife
are constantly watching and
waiting. Enormous quantities
of mail and telegrams pouring
into the Wilson home will be
acknowledged beginning today.
Close friends have volunteered
to take up secretarial duties;
others have offered the loan of
servants, motor cars or anything

else needed for the emergency.
Admiral Grayson returned to the
Wilson residence shortly after 10
o'clock and announced a few minutes
later that "Mr. Wilson still is con-
scious."

Joseph Tumulty, secretary to Mr.
Wilson while he was president, was
the first caller today to be admitted
within the house. When he re-
appeared he said that Mrs. Wilson
still is hopeful.

"She believes there is still a
chance," he added, "but of course,
she would not admit there was no
chance."

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Wood-
row Wilson, face to face with
death, was fighting on as dawn
approached today.

With the treacherous "low hours"
of early morning successfully
passed, the former president's
physicians apparently achieved their
hope of gaining for him a restful
night as possible.

No statement had been issued from
the sick room since 10:30 last night
when it was indicated he was slowly
growing weaker.

Rear-Admiral Carey T. Grayson,
who has watched over Mr. Wilson
from the time his major illness
began in 1919, remained at his
bedside throughout the night, but
his condition was such at midnight
that Mrs. Wilson and members of
the family were able to get some rest.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Shortly
after 5:30 a. m. no startling change
in the grave condition of Woodrow
Wilson had been indicated.

Daybreak found the silence at the
home of Woodrow Wilson unbroken
since late last night, when Dr. Gray-
son, his personal physician said the
former president, gravely ill, was
gradually growing weaker. There
was comfort in the lack of any
official statement, however, of the
promise of the physician that if any
development warranted during the
night an announcement would be
made.

Dawn brought a flood of in-
quiries to newspaper offices. President
Coolidge had kept in touch with
the Wilson home during the night.

Indications that Mr. Wilson had
passed a restful night were strength-
ened by the statement of a servant
who appeared at the door of the
residence shortly after 7:15 a. m.
and told inquirers none of the household
was yet stirring.

The 10:20 p. m. bulletin signed by
Admiral Grayson and the two con-
sulting physicians, Dr. Sterling Ruffin
and Dr. H. A. Fowler, who has
attended Mr. Wilson on previous oc-
casions, said:

"Mr. Wilson's temperature is
normal. Respiration, 20; pulse 96.
He has gradually lost ground. He
has no pain. Our chief present con-
cern is to insure a restful night."

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—A physi-
cian's bulletin issued at 11:30 a.
m. said:

"Mr. Wilson is growing steadily
weaker. He has been able to take
very little nourishment. He has
had some sleep and has no pain. He
recognizes those about him but is
too exhausted to talk. Our efforts
in the main are directed towards
keeping him comfortable."

"CAREY T. GRAYSON."
"STERLING RUFFIN."
"H. A. FOWLER."

The medical specialists who are
attending Dr. Grayson, Drs. Fowler
and Ruffin, left the house after a
morning consultation, but will re-
turn at six p. m. and after a fur-
ther conference then will issue a
further announcement.

Dr. Grayson, as usual, remained
immediately at hand when the other
physicians left.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—At 1 p.
m. today there was no evidence of
any material change in the condition.
(Continued on page four.)

FIGHT FANS SEE GOOD RING CARD

Sutherland Athletic Club Events Result in Two Draws and One Decision.

SUDS BEATS CLINGER

Carlson and Goodard Put Up Stubborn Battle in Main Number—Opener Also Pleases Crowd.

Two draws and one decision sum-
marizes the results of the three-
evening fistic card programmed at
Sutherland Friday night by the Sutherland
Athletic Club. The principals of
each number had closed with each
other in the ring before, but this oc-
casioned no lack of interest, for the
crowd at the ringside was of much
larger size than on the club's opening
night, and the scrappers justified
the generous attendance by putting up
a trio of exciting battles.

One of the draws was the headliner,
fought by Johnny Carlson, of Gold
Hill, Ore., and Sallor Goodard, of Se-
attle, 138 pounders, who battled to
even honors at Medford a week
ago. The first two rounds were
punctuated by too much clinching to
suit Referee Barney Miller, and he threat-
ened the maulers with expulsion from
the ring if they didn't open up. From
that period on, however, the fighters
more than redeemed themselves by
putting up a great argument, in which
the sailor displayed all the rugged-
ness and gameness of a natural fighter
with the minimum of boxing
science, opposed by Carlson's superior
cleverness and unflinching coolness.

Rounds three, four and five should
be credited to Goodard, whose aggres-
siveness kept Carlson on the defensive
against the ropes most of the
time, and twice it appeared that Carl-
son was in a bad way. In the sixth
round, however, Goodard began to
show the effects of the pace he had
set, and Carlson, with no sign of
weariness, fought his man to at least
an even break, following it up by tak-
ing the seventh and eighth rounds, in
which he punished the sailor severely
with repeated left hooks to the face.

In the ninth, and tenth rounds, Good-
ard seemed to be fighting on sheer
nerve alone, but he displayed a won-
derful supply of it and made the grade
to the finish by giving practically as
much as he took.

Previous to this bout, Russell Car-
penter of this city, was introduced
and challenged the winner. He will
probably be matched with Carlson on
the club's next bill—February 29th.
Carlson is the lad with whom the late
Willie Ritchie fought his last battle.

The other draw of Friday night's
card was registered by two 115-
pounders, Kenneth Padelford, of Sutherland,
and Ray Jacobs, of Eugene, who
won a decision over Padelford in the
Sutherland arena a month ago. Like
the first bout, this was a four-round
curtain raiser, and it was as stub-
bornly fought as its predecessor. Aggres-
siveness and better hitting entitled Padelford
to the opening round, and he had
a small margin in the second. Then,
as in the first fight between the
youngsters, Jacobs began to exhibit
his greater steadiness and staying

power. He finished the third round
in good shape, sending Padelford to
his corner in a very tired condition,
and captured the final round by so
big a margin that the early lead of the
Sutherland boy was completely counter-
balanced.

Two well-known Roseburg boys,
Clarence Clinger, 133, and "Suds"
Sutherland, 125, went the six-round
route to a decision in favor of Sutherland,
who was the aggressor from start
to finish. Clinger did very little
open fighting, closing in or clinch-
ing in nearly every mixup and beat-
ing an ineffective tattoo on Suds'
ribs and back. Suds fought at long
range as much as possible, but
though he landed frequently, he did
not seem to have a sleep producer.
He did succeed, however, in putting
Clinger momentarily through the
ropes in the second round and in sub-
sequent stages of the bout he had
Clinger groggy and hanging on to him.

Since these lads fought a short draw
in Roseburg several months ago, there
had existed a desire on part of local
fight fans to see a second meeting.
As a result there were a large number
of Roseburgers at the ringside Friday
night. Sutherland was the favorite
of most of them, and his victory was
acclaimed with boisterous cheering.

COPCO BANQUET IS BIG SUCCESS

Over Seventy-Five Employees From Various Divisions Meet in Roseburg.

EXTENSIONS PLANNED

Work Accomplished Past Year Is Reviewed and Plans for Coming Season Are Discussed.

Approximately 75 members of the
California Oregon Power Company at-
tended the banquet and "Progress
Meeting" held last night at the Umpqua
Hotel. The occasion is one which
will be pleasantly remembered by all
in attendance as the banquet was a
very pleasing affair and the meeting
which followed was instructive and
beneficial in every respect.

The long banquet tables in the
hotel's banquet room, were attractively
spread, and under the bright lights
were very pretty. The spirit of good
fellowship and enjoyment was brought
out at the very first of the evening,
by the delightful music presented by
the Misses Dorothy and Marion Ness,
who presided at the piano. Songs
were sung with a gusto, and there
was a great deal of rivalry and im-
promptu instrumentation from the dif-
ferent tables, and when the singing
lacked volume an accompaniment
was added by drumming with the
silverware.

Within a few minutes everyone was
enjoying the occasion to the utmost
and the feeling of restraint were gone.
T. H. Ness, division manager of the
Umpqua Division, presided and kept
the program moving rapidly.

A fine meal was served in the usual
Umpqua Hotel style and all present
were delighted with the service given.
Mr. Ness called upon A. G. Sutherland,
an officer of the old Douglas
(Continued on page three)

FALL REFUSES TO ANSWER QUESTION PUT BY SENATE COMMITTEE OF INVESTIGATION

Submits Written Statement to the Effect That the Existing Committee Has No Authority—Political Leaders Claim McAdoo's Candidacy Injured by Reve- lations of Oil Scandal.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Albert
H. Fall, who has furnished Wash-
ington with a number of sensations
in recent weeks, provided still another
today, when he refused to testify
before the senate oil committee and
questioned that body's authority. Mr.
Fall's brief appearance and the testi-
mony before the house naval com-
mittee of Rear-Admiral Robinson in
explanation of the fuel tank con-
struction at Pearl Harbor, comprised
the activities of the congress in the
Teapot Dome row, the glamour of
which was subdued by the shadow of
Woodrow Wilson's illness.

Admiral Robinson defended con-
struction contracts on the grounds of
national defense.

The senate was not in session to-
day, having adjourned over until
Monday when the resolution seeking
the retirement of Secretary Denby
will be taken up again. The house
passed a bill giving congressional
sanction to the settlement of the
debt of Finland, which it proceeded
to debate on postoffice and treasure
appropriation bills.

Chaplain Montgomery in his pray-
er, made a supplication for Mr.
Wilson.

At the request of the navy depart-
ment, Chairman Butler of the naval
committee introduced a bill to
authorize a \$97,000 ship construc-
tion program.

Admiral Robinson said he was not
familiar with the transfer of admin-
istration of the naval oil reserves to
the interior department which en-
abled Secretary Fall to negotiate
contracts with the Doheny and Sin-
clair interests.

He said, however, he had been one
of those who advised Secretary Den-
by to arrange for tank construction
at Pearl Harbor, a step that was ad-
visable, he added, because of leakage
of oil from the California re-
serves.

"I've done the best I could."

"When the navy was considering
the Pearl Harbor program, the com-
mittee was told, it had information
that the Japanese Navy's supply of
fuel was increasing although it was
not known where the oil was going.

"That's one reason we wanted the
tanks at Pearl Harbor," he declared,
adding that an adequate fuel supply
there would also enable the Ameri-
can fleet to protect the Philippines.
Former Senator Pomerene had a
luncheon conference with Presi-
dent Coolidge today at which the
matter of his employment in place
of Thomas W. Gregory, former at-
torney-general was discussed.

So far as could be learned, no
final decision was reached by Mr.
Pomerene but it was indicated
that the White House that announce-
ment of the appointment of the democratic
member probably would be made
very soon.

The name of Mr. Pomerene was
submitted to the president by several
senators and his selection has been
recommended by a number of the
president's closest advisers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Haled
(Continued on page 3.)

before the senate oil committee to-
day against the protest of his at-
torneys and physicians, former In-
terior Secretary Fall flatly refused
to answer questions about the naval
oil leases and his relations with Har-
ry F. Sinclair and E. L. Doheny.

Mr. Fall gave two major reasons
why he declined to reply. The first
was that the authority given to the
investigating committee by the last
congress had expired, and the second,
that in the light of the action of
congress in directing institution of
court action, civil and criminal,
in the oil lease cases, any answers
he would make might tend to in-
criminate him.

Clearing the hearing room of the
crowd which jammed every avail-
able space, the committee went into
executive session, to determine its
attitude.

As the committee deliberated Mr.
Fall waited with his lawyers and
physician in the ante-room.

Its authority to continue the in-
vestigation having been challenged
by Mr. Fall, the committee decided
to ask the senate on Monday to re-
move all doubt about re-adopting
the original resolution authorizing
the inquiry.

The committee adjourned until
next Tuesday.

Mr. Fall will be recalled before
the committee next Tuesday and
should he then decline to answer
questions, Senators said the issue of
the authority of the committee to
compel an answer under pain of con-
tempt of proceedings in the courts
would be squarely raised.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Mr. Fall
read this prepared statement:

"I decline to answer the questions
for the following reasons and on the
following grounds:

"The committee is conducting an
investigation under senate resolu-
tion 282, agreed to April 21, 1922,
in the 67th congress and in senate
resolution 294, agreed to May 15,
1922, in the same congress, and
further by virtue of senate resolu-
tion 434, agreed to by the senate on
February 5, 1923, during the same
congress, and I do not consider that,
acting under those resolutions or under
the last mentioned resolution
which authorizes the committee to sit
after the expiration of the 67th con-
gress, 'until the assembling of the
68th congress and until otherwise
ordered by the senate' this commit-
tee has any authority to conduct the
investigation now attempting to be
conducted by the addressing of this
question to me.

"I decline to answer on the fur-
ther grounds that on January 7, 1924,
Senator Caraway introduced in the
senate of the United States, in this
congress, senate joint resolution that
before attempting to deal with the
leases of the Mammoth oil company,
that the resolution was referred to
this committee and in due course
the senate discharged this commit-
tee as of January 24, 1924, and the
senate, thereafter on January 31,
(Continued on page 3.)

PHOTOGRAPHS SHOWING EX-PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON IN DIFFERENT STAGES OF LIFE

The camera provides a permanent record of the face of the former president from his student days until the present time. The pictures given below are as follows: (1) a student in college, (2) professor at Princeton, (3) candidate for president, (4) during presidency, (5) following the trip to Europe, (6) just prior to illness, (7) after severe illness, (8) taken recently.

