

WEATHER
 Highest Yesterday 46
 Lowest Last Night 40
 Probably rain tonight and Friday.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Let business just run along and you let it run down

Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review. DOUGLAS COUNTY An Independent Newspaper, Published for the Best Interests of the People. VOL. XXVII NO. 75 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1925. VOL. XII. NO. 286 OF THE EVENING NEWS

COLLINS STILL A CAPTIVE IN SAND CAVE IN SPITE OF HEROIC EFFORTS OF RESCUE WORKERS SHAFT HAS NOT YET PENETRATED CAVERN

Sound Amplifying Apparatus Fails to Bring Forth Sounds From Death Trap and It Is Now Only Matter of Guesswork Whether Man Is Dead or Alive.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
 CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 12.—The fate of Floyd Collins, despite the skill of the state's best engineers and the valor of the volunteer diggers, rests in the hands of a power higher than theirs, they acknowledged today when the rescue shaft reached the limestone, honeycombed section of the Sand Cave death trap.
 Failure of the sound amplification tests yesterday to record the breathing sounds previously heard over the electric light wires leading down to Collins, has left his condition—whether alive or dead—open to anybody's guess.
 The hope which still drives the rescue workers at top speed is that a tunnel or cavern leading to Collins will be found at the bottom of the shaft within a few hours. The best of engineering skill has failed to determine just how close to Collins' prison the rescue shaft may strike down to the tortuous windings of the original Sand Cave tunnel.
 The shaft starts 13 feet back from the mouth of Sand Cave, but in their calculations of the direction, distance and windings of the tunnel, the engineers were unable to map the tunnel down as far as Collins, because of the caverns which sealed his prison in that direction.
 The drift previously sent down 76 feet at a point ten feet from the center of the shaft now approximately 45 feet deep in an effort to determine whether there is a cavern directly under it and if so at what depth.
 The depth of the shaft was given out officially this afternoon as forty-seven feet measuring from the lower side of the mouth and fifty-two feet from the highest point. The shaft mouth is on a steep grade.
 (Associated Press Leased Wire.)
 CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 12.—The limestone roof of Floyd Collins' cavern was reached at the base of the rescue tunnel early today at the 45 foot stage and "any minute" the diggers expect to find a crevice or cavern which can be opened sufficiently for the rescuers to work their way down to Collins, pinioned in a rock vise at the foot of Sand Cave.
 The down draft in the rescue shaft became stronger this morning, nerving the weary diggers to fresh efforts. The return late last night of the western normal football squad, excused from classes until the finish of the race against death, also heartened the diggers, although they all realize that possibly two days may elapse before they reach Collins, unless fate points the way through the unexpected tunnel.
 The bottom of the dirt and sandstone cap overlying the roof of the old cavern which once filled the tiny sand cave valley was reached early this morning when "shelving limestone" appeared with solid rock not far ahead. More crevices began to appear increasing the down draft, but none were yet found which would indicate any sizable tunnel. The chiseling developments it was pointed out by H. T. Carmichael, was the reaching of the "crevice" stratum, proving that a cavern was near at hand.
 The return of the western normal football team which had worked all day, threw the rescue squads into a four team race which is making the dirt fly under almost superhuman drive.
 Striving against the normal gridiron boys is a group of Louis-

IN SAND CAVE BIG SAWMILL TO BE LOCATED IN GLENDALE SOON

Lumber Company to Move Mill From Fernvale to Town.

TO BUILD RAILROAD
 Glendale Lumber Company to Continue Plans of President Lately Deceased.

The move of the Glendale Lumber company to improve and extend its plant is the greatest recent step to be taken in the development of the county's timber industry. Residents of the county realize that the timber of Douglas county is its greatest resource, and any effort toward development is welcomed.
 The steady development of the company, even in face of periods of depression and severe financial crises, proves that it is directed by men of sound business judgment and that its future expansion is a certainty.
 From the mill the company will project and extend a logging railroad to its timber holdings up Windy creek, the road to be extended as necessary to secure timber. Work on this railroad is to be started at once, the right of way having been practically all secured at this time.
 The latest acquisition, the 2,255 acres from Mr. Bechter, consists largely of pine, and lies on McCullough creek, a short distance below Glendale.
 The Glendale Lumber company was incorporated in 1909, the owner (Continued on page 3.)

FIFTEEN HURT IN EXPLOSION

Chicago Newspaper Office Is Scene of Bad Accident—No One Killed.

ETHER CAN EXPLODES
 Flash and Blast Shakes Entire Building of the Chicago American—Fire Follows.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
 CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Approximately 15 persons were reported to have been injured, some seriously in an explosion in the engraving room of the Chicago American today. Fire followed the explosion.
 The injured, including three young women, were taken to the Iroquois Memorial Hospital.
 The explosion was said to have occurred in the handling of a can of ether in the engraving room.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Several employees of the Chicago Evening American were reported injured today in an explosion in the engraving room.
 Chemicals were said to have caused the explosion. The engraving room is located in the Hearst Building and also is used by the Chicago Herald and Examiner, a morning newspaper.
 The flash and blast shook the building and injured several employees in the engraving room and nearby, and as the flames burst out, a 211 alarm of fire was sounded and all employees ordered from the building.
 No one was believed to have been killed as far as could be learned.

Editorial employees of the Evening American fled with others in the building when orders were given to vacate, and one man stayed at his desk in the offices of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, the morning newspaper in the Hearst Building, owned as the American, by William Randolph (Continued on page 3.)

WOULD OUST CLEAVER

Report of Prohibition Probe Committee Recommends Removal of George Cleaver from Office

Prohibition Committee Evenly Divided on Matter of Enforcement of Dry Law in the State—Some Favor "Flying Squadron" With Sheriffs in Control.

(By Associated Press.)
 STATE HOUSE, Salem, Ore., Feb. 12.—In furtherance of the cause of law enforcement, George L. Cleaver, state prohibition commissioner should be removed or his resignation should be demanded, is the conclusion of the special legislative committee investigating Cleaver's department. The committee reported its findings today.
 No charge of dishonesty is made against Cleaver. Cleaver is criticized for the method used in keeping his financial records. He is further criticized for "undue political activity" and for proceeding often upon the theory that it is better to capture a corrupt official than a bootlegger.
 Some censure is directed at the commissioner for not enforcing the narcotic law and he is censured further for the character of some of the agents employed by him. It is pointed out, however, that Cleaver followed closely the dictates of the governor and the superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League and that he has often been unduly criticized for conduct resulting from taking their advice. No mention is made of Cleaver's use of search warrants in raiding private premises and ships.
 In addition to the findings recommendations will come from some of the members of the committee. It is understood that Senator Hare and a majority of the house committee will recommend that in lieu of the present law more money be turned over to sheriffs and district attorneys from the operation of the act and expended in its enforcement, and that there be a "flying squadron" of special officers to enforce the act.
 Senator Eddy, it is understood, will recommend that the present law stand for two years, with more money made available for the department and if in that time the law does not function any better than now that it be repealed and a state constabulary formed. He may be joined in this recommendation by Garland and others.
 The findings of the committee follow in full:
 "We, your committee appointed under senate concurrent resolution No. 1 to make an investigation of the office of state prohibition commissioner and the enforcement of

the prohibition laws, and matters properly connected therewith, beg leave to report the following findings:
 "1. The operation of the law creating the office of prohibition commissioner has not been fully efficient or satisfactory.
 "2. The commissioner acting under the advice and direction of the governor assumed the attitude that it was the duty of the district attorneys and sheriffs and other law enforcement officers within the state to co-operate with him and that it was not the duty of the commissioner to co-operate with them. This erroneous policy, but feeling has resulted in some counties there has been co-operation, but this condition has been the exception and not the rule. In many of the counties there has been actual and continual friction.
 "3. The record of the commissioner's office disclose a haphazard and unbusinesslike way of conducting a department of the state. Receipts and disbursement of special funds coming in the hands of the commissioner are not disclosed by his report. This special fund was kept by the commissioner under the service and direction of the governor. The committee makes no charge of dishonesty upon the part of the commissioner.
 "4. There is conclusive evidence, both written and verbal, that the commissioner used his official position in some instances to further the political fortunes of candidates for office and to defeat other candidates. The political activity of the commissioner has not been passive, but on the contrary has been active.
 "5. Pursuant to orders of the governor, which were later reduced to writing, \$1,500 of the state prohibition fund was turned over by the commissioner to the superintendent of the Anti-Saloon (Continued on page six)

ENTIRE NATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO HONEST ABE

Memory of Great American Statesman Revered in Services Throughout U. S.

MANY FINE SPEECHES
 Ceremonies in Various Cities Held and Speakers Who Were Acquainted With Lincoln Talk.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
 CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—How Abraham Lincoln's mind and realistic manner, together with his wit enabled him to deal with difficult human problems was told here today by Captain J. H. Cummings, 82 years old civil war veteran speaking under the auspices of the American Legion in a program of patriotism and Americanism in the public schools.
 Captain Cummings was special messenger to President Lincoln from the headquarters of General Irving McDowell and came in personal contact with Lincoln many times.
 He told the story of the disaffected troops who enlisted for ninety days at the outbreak of the war and of their grumblings and threats. The president took up the problem personally with the regiments most seriously affected and while visiting the troops under General Sherman, a captain approached the president and said: "General Sherman threatened to shoot me yesterday, Mr. President."
 Lincoln mildly said: "I wouldn't trust him myself; he might shoot you."
 "There have been few men as brief, self possessed, mild-mannered, thoughtful and realistic as Lincoln," said Captain Cummings, "but his rare wit illuminated those qualities in such a manner as to distinguish him from all others I have ever met. I never saw him smile, but once."
 SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—The sanctity in which Abraham Lincoln had his home was told by A. L. Bowen, editorial writer of the Illinois State Journal, in an address prepared for delivery today before the Lincoln Centennial Association here.
 "However hard pressed Lincoln was for money, and a half white frame house with green shutters never was mortgaged," asserted Mr. Bowen. "His home was used as a haven from the cares of his life. He was not social in his makeup or his ambitions and it is not of record that he ever took to his home especially any of the great men who came to see him.
 "His home was not the scene of any great event of his career; it was a sacred place because it was the scene of the birth of three sons and the death of one of them. Lincoln's love and affection for his home were inseparable from his consciousness that, in all he had done in life, it expressed his greatest achievement."
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Three members of the cabinet were among the list of 670 guests and speakers at a Lincoln birthday luncheon given here today by the trustees of Lincoln Memorial University. Besides Secretaries Weeks, Work and Wilbur, and other invited guests at the gathering of tributes included former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois and Judge Herbert H. Gary.
 The appropriateness of the memorial university founded in the Tennessee hills as a memorial to (Continued on page 3.)

1809 ABRAHAM LINCOLN 1925



"WITH MALICE TOWARDS NONE AND CHARITY FOR ALL"

Fifty Republicans Wrote Abe Lincoln's Nominating Speech
 (Associated Press Leased Wire.)
 CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Fifty-one republicans wrote Abraham Lincoln's nominating speech and they made a poor job of it, in the opinion of Addison G. Proctor, sole surviving delegate to the Chicago republican national convention at which Lincoln was chosen as the party's presidential candidate. Mr. Proctor is 82 years old. The speech was entrusted by the Illinois delegation to Norman E. Judd, a Chicago lawyer. Mr. Proctor said: "We all looked with particular interest to that nominating speech, as Mr. Lincoln's position differed from that of all other candidates." Mr. Proctor said: "The other candidates had their public records to recommend them, but Lincoln had none. In some respects the nominating speech of Mr. Judd was disappointing. It seemed to lack cohesion and force."
 Later, Mr. Proctor said, he learned the affair of Lincoln's nomination was put in the hands of a committee of fifty, and when it came to writing the set speech, the committee put it in Judd's hands. "They knew he was smart," Mr. Proctor said. "All they were not very enthusiastic over Judd's having the whole thing. So they arranged that he was to write it and then submit it to each one of the fifty, to take out or add what they thought was necessary."
 "By the time they got through with it there was not much left of Judd's speech. The speech that the delegates to the Chicago convention heard, had been written by 51 men."

Diphtheria Quarantine in Nome Will Be Raised on February 20th

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
 NOME, Alaska, Feb. 12.—Diphtheria quarantine regulations here may be raised February 20, if conditions continue to improve, the Nome board of health announced last night.
 Lifting of the regulations a week from Friday would constitute a 50 day quarantine. Several patients who were quarantined early have recovered and are to be released Saturday.
 On the recommendations of Dr. Curtis Welch, Governor Scott C. Bone has authorized M. L. Summers, chairman of the health board to make arrangements for dog teams to relay a second contingent of anti-diphtheria serum to Nome from Nenana.
 Chairman Summers has sent Ed Robb, a participant in the first relay race, down the Norton Sound coast to meet a team coming westward from Unalaklik. Chairman Summers declared that Robb is to make the round trip from Isaac's Point, 121 miles from here, if conditions continue to improve. Arrangements have been made for short relays from here if found necessary, due to lack of communication facilities with points along the sound.