

**WEATHER**  
Highest Yesterday 55  
Lowest Last Night 36  
Generally cloudy and unsettled tonight and Tuesday.

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Let business just run along and you let it run down

VOL. XXVII NO. 78 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1925. VOL. XII. NO. 289 OF THE EVENING NEWS

## COLLINS IS FOUND DEAD IN CAVE TOB

### FIND BODY TIGHTLY CLAMPED IN ROCK VISE AND MEDICAL EXAMINATION WAS IMPOSSIBLE

Will Be Brought to Surface as Soon as Rescue Workers Can Roll Away Big Boulder—Roof of Cavern Caves in Revealing Entombed Man.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 16.—Floyd Collins was reached, found dead at 2:45 this afternoon, it was officially announced after rescuers had penetrated into what they believed was the original Sand Cave cavern where Collins was caught. No medical examination was made as it was impossible for a physician to reach the victim.

H. T. Carmichael was the first man to go to Collins. He said that apparently he was dead.

The announcement of the finding of Collins was made by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, geologist of the University of Kentucky. Preparations were made immediately for Major Moses and Captain Francis, medical officers of the 149th infantry Bowling Green and Dr. William Hazlett, Chicago, to go to Collins.

Mr. Carmichael and M. E. S. Posey, executive secretary of the state highway department, personal representative of Governor William J. Fields, were to accompany the physicians to Collins.

Homer Collins, brother of the entombed man was at the mouth of the shaft. He had been there the greater part of the day.

Guards stood about the mouth of the shaft with bayonets fixed, and there was little commotion on the surface. An official statement was promised within a few minutes.

It was reported by the workman that the roof of the cavern over Collins gave way, causing them to reach him several hours before they had expected.

No estimate was given as to how soon Collins could be extricated from the natural rock vise which trapped him January 30.

When the miners crashed through into the passage leading to Collins, H. T. Carmichael, rescue director, went down the shaft into the cave, where he said he saw Collins lying apparently dead. He returned to the surface and announced the end of the struggle.

Homer Collins, who had made heroic efforts to save his brother Floyd, bore up well when Dr. Funkhouser made the first announcement.

"I have never really hoped to see Floyd alive after the first slide in Sand Cave," Homer said to newspapermen.

At 2:40 p. m. no official report had been made, however, saying Collins was dead.

At 3 o'clock Captain C. E. Francis of Bowling Green, medical officer of the 149th Infantry, Kentucky National Guard, volunteered to go into the shaft and was given permission by General Denhardt.

Major M. M. Moss also of Bowling Green and a medical officer of the same regiment and Dr. C. C. Howard, Glasgow, representing the Collins family and Dr. W. H. Hazlett of Chicago stood at the mouth of the shaft while Dr. Francis was making the examination.

"At 1:30 o'clock," said an official bulletin, "the lateral heading at a distance of 123 feet from the shaft and measured circularly broke through into the original

### Musher and Dog Teams Arrive in Nome in Driving Blizzard With Anti-Toxin for Epidemic

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
NOME, Alaska, Sunday, Feb. 15.—Edward Rohn and his dogs arrived here at noon today in a blizzard with diphtheria anti-toxin. Crossing Norton Sound two of his dogs fell into a fissure of the ice.

The round trip of Rohn, who left here at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning and drove to Golovin, 35 miles eastward, departing from Golovin on his return at 7:30, battling storm both ways, was rated high here by mushers (men who travel by driving dogs drawing sleds). He tried to drive on to Eklm, 15 miles beyond Golovin, but turned back in the face of a storm.

From Eklm to Golovin, a volunteer, Julius Kaigask, brought the serum with a dog team.

This anti-toxin was the second shipment received here—both coming by relays of dog teams from Nemanan, 870 miles east on the Alaska railroad—since an epidemic of diphtheria that has taken six lives struck Nome the middle of January. This epidemic has been reported under con-

trol, though two new cases appeared last week and quarantine is to be lifted Friday and the schools opened February 23.

Norton Sound, an arm of Bering sea, on whose northern margin Nome lies, and on whose surface the dog team trail from Fairbanks down the Tanana and Yukon valleys and overland from Nome runs for 160 miles on the ice, is reputed as one of the most treacherous pieces of winter sea in the Alaskan north. While the winds shift, the ice on this sound is always making and breaking contacts.

The atmosphere cleared while Rohn and his dogs were battling their way through storm on the frozen sea, he suddenly saw miles of open water ahead. One of the two dogs that slipped into the fissure was Star, understudy to Rohn's lead dog. When Rohn had hauled the dogs from the water he found one of Star's legs so badly hurt that he carried the dog the rest of the journey on the sled. The regular leader, half-blind by the snow and wind, climbed steadily to his task.

### Battle Nature to Save Imprisoned Man



ALMA CLARK, FLOYD COLLINS IN SAND CAVE & HOMER COLLINS & DOG

Floyd Collins, explorer, during an earlier expedition through one of the many caves which honeycomb the district. Alma Clark, Collins' fiancée, has been a daily visitor to the cave where her sweetheart is imprisoned. They were to have been married on the day Collins' foot became wedged under a rock inside the cave. The other picture shows Homer Collins, brother of the imprisoned man, with the family's pet dog, who also is anxiously awaiting his master's return.

### LEGISLATURE FACES A WEEK FULL OF WORK

Leaders Believe an Extra Week Will Be Necessary to Complete.

### MANY BILLS ARE UP

Forty-Five House Bills and 26 Senate Bills on House Calendar for Third Reading.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
STATEHOUSE, Salem, Oregon, Feb. 15.—As the legislature opened the final week of its forty day session today, it faced a mountain of work, and some of the leaders believed that all the business in sight could not be despatched before Saturday night and that sessions might have to be continued into next week.

The state's financial problem, with a difference of \$800,000 to \$1,000,000, between the total of items approved by the ways and means committee available revenues was one of the outstanding matters. Some leaders favored asking the attorney-general, whether the legislature had authority to go over the head of the state tax commission and levy a tax of about one mill in addition to the levy made by the commission in December. This would bring the levy up to about 2.3 mills, near the mark where it has been for the last six or seven years, and would produce approximately \$1,000,000 above what the December levy alone would produce.

The Mills post-primary convention bill is in the senate, and awaiting the fate of that bill is the pre-primary convention bill. The fishing code measure over which the house debated for parts of two days, is yet to be acted on in the senate. The house still has the fish commission bill to pass on. This is the measure taking appointment of that commission from the governor and giving it to the board of control.

There are irrigation bills, highway bills, education bills and half a dozen others that need consideration.

Forty-five house bills and 26 senate bills are on the house calendar for third reading today.

### SCHOONER IS SUNK

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
HALDAX, N. S., Feb. 15.—Sixteen of the 18 members of the crew of the Gloucester fishing schooner Republic, are believed to have been saved after the vessel was run aground and sunk by an unexpected three-master last night. Captain Peter Bunskey and Samuel Cole, a seaman are unaccounted for.

### MERCHANTS MEETING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 15.—Sessions will begin in earnest today, for the 21st annual convention of retail merchants of Oregon, after registration at the University of Oregon. The convention will close Wednesday afternoon.

The convention is to be called together by Dean E. C. Robbins of the supreme court of business administration at the university and the address of welcome is to be given by Mayor E. B. Parks of Eugene. Reports of the officers of the association will follow.

Last evening a banquet was held, Irving E. Vining, president of the Oregon state chamber of commerce, speaking. He pictured in optimistic terms the opportunities of Oregon in the way of tourist attraction and urged the state merchants to meet on common ground cast out differences of opinion concerning creed, race or viewpoint on other matters, in order to create a cooperative spirit to take advantage of the resources of the state.

### LEGISLATURE FACES A WEEK FULL OF WORK

### FEBRUARY TERM CIRCUIT COURT STARTS TODAY

Indications Are That Session Will Last Less Than Week.

### GRAND JURY CHOSEN

Three Naturalized and Take Oaths of Citizenship—Thacker Pleads Not Guilty.

Circuit court convened this morning in its regular February session. Indications were that the term would be very light, and that the jury probably would not be needed for even the entire week. Only a few cases are up for trial, none of them being of an important nature, and it will probably take only a few days to complete the work for this session.

Charles Thacker was arraigned this morning on the charge of passing a \$5 worthless check upon a restaurant keeper. He entered a plea of not guilty and will stand trial.

The old grand jury having been discharged, a new grand jury was sworn consisting of R. V. Hatfield, foreman, Walter Baker, L. E. Thompson, Henry Luckinsinger, John T. McClanahan, James E. Cooper and C. C. Watkins, S. J. Jones was appointed as bailiff. The grand jury immediately retired, but there being no business to be transacted, brought in a report asking to be excused. Judge Hamilton released the jury subject to the call of the court. (Continued on page six)

### Governor Pierce in Message to Legislature Today Threatens to Veto All Appropriations Measures

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
STATEHOUSE, Salem, Ore., Feb. 15.—Governor Walter M. Pierce in a special message to the legislature this morning served notice that if the legislature fails to provide the necessary revenue for appropriations made, he will veto the bills. "I will not be a party to increasing the tax burden upon the owners of homes and farm property in this state," said the governor. "When it is within your power to raise the necessary revenue from sources so easily available."

The governor pointed out various sources and urged the enactment of specific revenue-producing legislation. He urged repeal of the quarter mill road tax and the \$30,000 appropriation for the hat-dress Oregon, and a law for the collection of the unpaid income taxes under the repealed act which he estimated amounted to \$1,000,000. Even with these sources opened up the governor sees a shortage of \$500,000. To meet it he urged again a tax on cigarettes and motion pictures, a gross earnings tax on utilities and a severance tax.

An increased collection on gross insurance premiums was urged and the governor asked a ten percent contribution to the general fund by self-sustaining commissions and activities, which has already been agreed upon by the ways and means committee. If the session will enact a gross earnings tax on utilities the governor promised to sign the bill appropriating \$100,000 for the public service commission.

The governor charged the legislature with having frittered away its time and urged that the remaining days be given over to serious work and co-operation from all quarters.

### oust Cleaver and Appoint a Baker Man

William Levens of Baker Will Take Cleaver's Job as Prohibition Enforcement Officer

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
STATEHOUSE, Salem, Ore., Feb. 15.—William S. Levens of Baker was today appointed by Governor Pierce as state prohibition commissioner to succeed George L. Cleaver. Levens, a democrat, has for the last eight years been district attorney for Baker county, but was defeated in the last election. He is credited by Governor Pierce with having been a vigorous prosecutor of the prohibition law. Levens is 45 years old.

In his special message today, which touched mainly on taxation and revenue in general, the governor announced the appointment of Levens and urged that the revenues allowed the prohibition department from fines collected under the act be increased 100 per cent as compared with the present one-fourth allowance.

On this subject the executive said: "George L. Cleaver has been state prohibition commissioner for almost two years. He has been honest, fearless and impartial in the discharge of his duties. Like any leader of a great cause, he has been severely and unjustly attacked from all sides. His mistakes have been vastly exaggerated. In large measure his good intentions and sterling qualities have been overlooked, however, the enforcement of law is far more important than any individual or party. I have today accepted his resignation as stated today in the state of Oregon that they were two years ago. I know that in a large measure the prohibition department has brought about this condition.

"It is my earnest desire to make the closing years of my administration notable for law enforcement. To accomplish this purpose to any marked degree will be possible only by having sufficient funds. Hearty, honest co-operation will be given to every sheriff and every district attorney who desires to enforce the law in this state and I will move unsparringly against officials who are derelict in their duty."

The appointment of Levens was in accordance with the recommendation of Senator Eddy, who is a member of the committee investigating Cleaver. It was also satisfactory to Senator Hare, another member of the committee.

In its findings, this committee recommended the removal of Cleaver, and Senator Eddy was particularly anxious that the appointment of his successor be made early this week in order that the atmosphere might be cleared up as to pending legislation strengthening the state prohibition department.

### KID M'COY IS HELD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—Norman Selby, formerly known to the prize ring as Kid McCoy faced trial in superior court here today on three charges of assault with intent to commit murder and five of robbery.

The charges were based on a shooting ory on Seventh Street August 18, 1924, the morning after the death of Mrs. Theresa W. Mora, in connection with whose death the expellist was recently convicted of manslaughter.

### WALTHIEST STRAPHANGER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 15.—John E. Andrus, known as "the subway's wealthiest straphanger" made his usual trip to his Wall Street office in New York on the subway today his 84th birthday.

"I'm feeling fine and fit as a fiddle," he said, "and I've more work mapped out for today than I've had in a year."

Mr. Andrus made a fortune, estimated by friends at \$200,000,000 in ore, timber, medicine, banking and real estate. For many years he was a congressman and was known as the richest man in the house.

### PORTLAND HAS FIRE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 15.—Fire starting from a gas burner under a boiler on the third floor of the Bendison Woolen Mills company, Ninth and Flanders streets yesterday did damage estimated at \$75,000 before it was extinguished. Carelessness of an employe whose duty it was to shut off the burner was responsible for the blaze, firemen said.

### FOG AT MARSHFIELD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Feb. 15.—Two vessels went aground in lower Coos Bay early today on account of an intensely dense fog. The steamer Daisy, from San Francisco dragged anchor and went aground near the north jetty dock. She is expected to be floated at high tide, probably undamaged. The government engineers' gasoline tug Enterprise went aground near Charleston.

### PIONEER WOMAN DEAD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
LA GRANDE, Ore., Feb. 15.—Beulah Newlin, prominent La Grande pioneer aged 89 years, died this morning. She moved to Oregon in 1872 from Pennsylvania. She leaves six children, 25 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday.

### NEW FEDERAL JUDGE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Adolphus F. St. Sure was nominated by President Coolidge today to be federal district judge for Northern California.

The place to which Judge St. Sure was nominated was that for which Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney-general, has been seriously considered.

Judge St. Sure, now a member of the California court of appeals, had the backing of Senator Shortridge against another candidate brought forward by Senator Hiram Johnson.

### RETAINS GOLF TITLE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
DEL MONTE, Cal., Feb. 15.—Mrs. Marion Hollins of New York today retained her title in the Pebble Beach golf tournament by defeating Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, Ohio, five and four.

### WANT BIGGER SALARIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—A bill to increase the salaries of members of congress from \$7,500 to \$10,000 a year was reported today by the senate finance committee. It was introduced by Senator Ball, republican, Delaware.

### URGE FARM RELIEF

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—If the agriculture committee does not agree within a very reasonable time on a new farm bill, Senator Curtis of Kansas, the republican, gave notice to the senate today he would move to take up one of the measures placed on the calendar of the last session.

### CAPTURE BIG STILL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
PENDLETON, Feb. 15.—Federal and county officers led by G. W. Pierce, federal officer, captured two big stills far back from Pendleton on the Braken of McKay Creek Saturday afternoon. The stills were taken on the Jim Rock ranch, 35 miles from this city and to reach the place, the officers had to plow through four feet of snow for much of the distance. One man was taken, Harry Adams, 24, who claimed ownership of the equipment. In addition to the stills, 50 gallon oil in operation, and an 80 gallon one being used, a ton of sugar, 100 gallons of mash, large quantities of corn meal and about 40 large barrels were taken.

### APPOINT APPRAISER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The house today passed the senate bill providing for the appointment of an appraiser of merchandise at Portland, Oregon.

Tom Scott, Metrose postmaster, spent a few hours in Roseburg today transacting business affairs.

### SCHOOL BOARD BACK FROM TRIP OF INSPECTION

Viewed New Buildings in North Half of Oregon and in Washington.

### OBTAIN NEW IDEAS

Little Time to Be Lost in Getting New Building Under Way—Deed Is Being Drawn.

The members of the school board, and City Superintendent M. S. Hamm, who spent the latter part of last week inspecting school buildings in the northern part of the state, returned home Saturday night. They stopped in Eugene, Salem, Portland and Longview, making a thorough investigation of the new buildings in order to secure ideas to be incorporated into the new school house to be constructed here this year. They obtained many good ideas as a result of their visit, ideas not only of what should be done, but also of what should not be done, as they found many faults in some of the buildings recently built, and will be able to steer away from these errors. The architect accompanied them on the trip and will be able to include many of the ideas in the plans which he is preparing.

The board expects to waste no time in securing plans, but is making a very thorough investigation of high school buildings before definitely making their selection.

The deed to the property is being drawn up and the land will be purchased soon. The tract lies just west of Laurelwood and north of Harvard avenue.

Harvard avenue does not run clear through. It halts at the west line of Laurelwood, and then continues from the intersection of Corey avenue, leaving a gap of about 300 feet. The school property starts at the corner of Harvard avenue and Laurelwood, and extends westward 400 feet, the north line of Harvard avenue, being the south boundary of the property. The west line then starts 400 feet west of Laurelwood, running parallel to the boundary of that tract. It starts about 20 feet west of the intersection of Corey and Harvard avenues, and runs 1200 feet toward the river, making a tract 400 feet wide and 1200 feet long, containing 11.92 acres.

When Corey avenue is opened through the school property will have 400 feet of pavement on the south end. It is the plan to build the structure on the high ground near the street, leaving a large area in front, with plenty of ground in the rear for agricultural experiments and an athletic field.

The board has practically agreed that the building is to be of reinforced concrete, and of practically fireproof construction. Particular care will be given to lighting, heating and ventilation, as well as other arrangements to promote efficiency.

### HEROIC DOG WHO SAVED LIFE OF WOUNDED VET IN NO MAN'S LAND RESCUED FROM DEATH BY MASTER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—When Gunner Love, torn by machine gun bullets, was waiting for death in no-man's land, a dog saved his life. Yesterday he saved that dog, Love, now a student at Northwestern University was severely wounded while fighting in the Argonne when the dog, Bolivar, then working for the German Red Cross found him, went back to surgeons and took them to the stricken man. Later American forces captured the position and when Love returned to this country he brought Bolivar with him. About a month ago, Love, with another student lost Bolivar while exploring the desolate regions of Skokholm valley. For days they searched in vain. Meanwhile reports were brought in by motorists that a "wolf" had been seen running across the bleak land. Yesterday, Love, still at his quest, was stopped because his automobile lacked a license tag. At a suburban station he explained his search.

"Why, we've a dog like that," the sergeant said. "Caught him—it took half a dozen of us—after he had scared folks in the roads. He looks half starved; he's subjected to be shot in the morning."

"You'll have to shoot me first," Love said.

Bolivar was brought in. He was a skeleton. But he cleared the room in one bound and almost floored his master with his joyous assault.

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