

**WEATHER**  
Highest Yesterday — 61  
Lowest Last Night — 40  
Probably rain tonight and Wednesday.

# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

ALL THE NEWS TODAY  
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## INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT TO BE SIMPLE

Settings Only Dimly Reflect Showy Splendor of Former Ceremonies.

## COOLIDGE ON THE JOB

Executive Confers With Dawes but Goes About His Daily Routine Work.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—In settings that reflected only dimly the showy splendor that has shone upon inaugural history for a century and more, the American government brought to completion today its plan to install a new national administration at noon tomorrow.

Everything considered it was the quietest March 3 of an inauguration year that Washington has seen in many a decade. The ceremonies tomorrow will be somewhat more ago, when President Harding ordered that the whole inauguration be attended by utter simplicity but on that occasion the impending change of government stirred the capital to a high pitch of expectation and brought here a tremendous crowd of spectators. Today the wide avenues of the capital were almost barren of pre-inaugural crowds and only a few scattered reviewing stands and a profusion of red, white and blue which draped almost every building along the line of tomorrow's parade provided the near approach of another inauguration day.

At the White House President Coolidge was a little busier than ordinarily, receiving distinguished visitors and keeping pace with the fevered activities of the dying congress. But he went about "doing the day's work," according to the motto he long ago adopted as his watch word of public service, without apparent thought of tomorrow.

One of those who called on the president was Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, the soldier-statesman, who in another 24 hours will become the nation's second in command. Following his celebratory dipper pipe on a trip about the city to renew old acquaintances the vice-president elect dropped in for an hour's chat with his chief and regaled senators whom he met in the executive offices with quips about staid parliamentary decorum he forsook for himself as presiding officer of the senate.

Delegations from a score or so of states, headed in most cases by a governor, either called to pay their respects or sent greetings to the president upon their arrival for tomorrow's ceremonies. There was a short cabinet meeting as is customary on Tuesday's and in all the rush of his duties, Mr. Coolidge found time to witness the conclusion of a marathon race in the mall and award a prize to the winner.

As the pre-inaugural period entered its last 24 hours, a bright sun tempered hourly the crisp air of a blustery March day, and the weather forecasters predicted that tomorrow would be warm enough for comfort in the outdoor stands, but the sky overcast with perhaps some rain in the afternoon. If the ceremonies can be carried through on schedule, however, they should be over before the showers begin.

Under the plan of brevity and economy laid down by Mr. Coolidge, himself, the entire official program should be concluded by mid-afternoon. It is the passing of the inaugural parade that usually drags out the ceremony until evening, but this time there will be places in the present only for the governors of states and their staff and less.

About 9,000 people will be seated in the stands of the capitol plaza to see Mr. Coolidge take the oath of office on his grandmother's bible, and seal his obligation by pressing his lips to the first chapter of St. John which described the baptism of Jesus by John the Baptist. Another 4,000 will have places in the reviewing stand at the White House but also Pennsylvania avenue there will be thousands who will gather there to cheer the state and national dignitaries and fighting men as they pass along in the footsteps of the great inaugural pageants of the past.

Excepting the opening scenes, it is impossible to measure by the clock the course of tomorrow's repetition of the quadrennial drama of inauguration. "If everything (Continued on page 8.)"

## Will See Son Inaugurated



Colonel John Coolidge, father of the President, will make a twelve-mile trip by sleigh from his home at Plymouth, Vt., to Ludlow, Vt., where the nearest railroad station is located, to be present in Washington on March 4 for the inauguration of Calvin Coolidge.

## MARSTERS TAKING NEUNER'S OFFICE

Attorney R. W. Marsters, formerly county judge of this county, but until recently of the firm of Marsters and Pope, of Salem, is taking over the law office of Attorney George Neuner, who is leaving for Portland this week to assume the duties of U. S. district attorney. Mr. Neuner will retain his connections here, and a law firm will probably be established between himself and Mr. Marsters. Mr. Neuner has built up an excellent practice, and is closely associated with several important organizations, and does not expect to sever his connections with his work here entirely.

Mr. Marsters who is taking over the active conduct of the office, is well known here and is an experienced and thoroughly competent attorney. He was admitted to practice in 1904 and was engaged in the law business here until 1915 when he was elected to the office of county judge, a position which he held until August of 1919 when he resigned and moved to Salem, where he was a partner in the firm of Marsters and Pope.

His family will not move here until June, as his daughter Vivian is an instructor in home economics in the Salem high school, and his younger daughter is a student there, and Mrs. Marsters will remain with them in Salem until the school term is finished.

## CAN COLLECT BACK SALARY FOR ERROR

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
SALEM, Ore., Mar. 3.—Kathleen Mills, county treasurer of Tillamook county, through what is undoubtedly an error in house bill 318, has a right to collect from her county nearly \$1800 in back salary. The bill which was introduced by Representative Winslow, increases the salary of the Tillamook treasurer from \$1200 to \$1500. Evidently the act, which is an amendment to an existing statute, intended to make the increase effective March 1, 1925. Instead the year in the amended act was not changed so the increase dates from March 1, 1919. The bill was signed by the governor.

## GRANT A REPRIEVE TO WOMAN PRISONER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
BEND, Ore., Mar. 3.—Mrs. Lorraine Duval, serving sixty days in the Deschutes county jail following conviction on a possession of liquor charge, has been granted a reprieve by Governor Walter M. Pierce. Authority to release Mrs. Duval was received in a telegram to Sheriff S. E. Roberts this morning. Mrs. Duval was sentenced on January 15 and had served 45 of the sixty days sentence. A fine of \$500 was part of the sentence. Her husband, Alex Duval, arrested at the same time was fined \$300. His health was given as the reason for the governor releasing Mrs. Duval at this time.

## MAKE ATTEMPT TO PASS FARM MEASURE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—An seventh hour attempt to pass farm legislation was made in the senate today by Senator Howell, republican, Nebraska, in proposing the modified McNary-Haugen bill as an amendment to the national omnibus measure.

## Denver Doctor Charged With Slaying Crippled Daughter Is Pleading Insanity; Tried Suicide

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
DENVER, Colo., March 3.—First degree murder charges were filed against Dr. Harold E. Blazer, retired physician at Littleton, near here today, in connection with the death of his invalid daughter Hazel Blazer, 22 years old. Blazer is alleged to have ended his daughter's life by chloroforming her, while Roy E. Bishop, his son-in-law and Mrs. Bishop, another daughter with whom they lived, were absent from the house.

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DENVER, Colo., Mar. 3.—"If I killed my daughter I did wrong," this qualified confession came from the lips of Dr. Harold Elmer Blazer last night in the first extended statement he has made since his daughter Hazel was found dead in the family home one week ago today. His next sentence was: "If I had killed her I have no recollection of it."

Hazel was 22 years old. She was deformed and neighbors knew her as "Hazel, the little child woman," who had never grown up. Authorities said she had been suffocated by chloroform. District Attorney Stone, of Englewood, a suburb where the Blazers lived, said that a warrant charging the father with first degree murder would be served today.

## COOS COUNTY CANNOT ISSUE BONDS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
SALEM, Ore., Mar. 3.—Coos county is permanently enjoined from issuing \$250,000 in road bonds by an opinion of the supreme court today in the case of J. E. Norton against Coos county appellant. The decision was written by Justice Burnett and affirms a decree of Judge John C. Kendall of the lower court for Coos county. The suit against the county was based on the statute which allows only one special election in a single year and the question to determine was whether an election on the road bond issue held May 16, 1924, the date of the general primary election, was a special election. The supreme court holds that it was and therefore holds that an election called the following August was illegal.

On April 5, 1924, the Coos county court on its own motion called an election for May 16 on the question of issuing \$375,000 bonds. The people voted for this, but the legality of the county court's action was attacked. The county demurred to the complaint and the demurrer was overruled by Judge Kendall, who also granted the injunction.

## DILLARD WOMEN HIT BY UNKNOWN MAN

Mrs. D. J. Noah and Mrs. Mary Burkman, both of Dillard, were attacked and beaten last night by an unknown assailant, who after striking both of the women with a heavy stick of wood, escaped into the darkness. Mrs. Noah and Mrs. Burkman, who were at the former's home, stepped out of the house, and toward the woods, about a few feet distant, last night about 9:30. Just as they left the house a man dashed out, using as a weapon a stick of wood. She screamed just before she was hit, and Mrs. Burkman turned. Her quick move evidently saved her from being badly injured also, as the blow aimed at her head, grazed the side of her face and struck her shoulder. Mrs. Noah's son, ran out of the house, but the assailant of the two women had fled into the darkness. Men of the neighborhood promptly responded to an alarm, and a search was made, resulting in the man's tracks being found leading to where a car had been parked, he evidently having made his escape by automobile.

The motive for the attack was not ascertained, and the officers have no clue as to the identity of the assailant. Mrs. Noah was badly dazed by the blow, and both women were quite badly bruised, but not seriously hurt.

## CONTINUE OIL INQUIRY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—Authority was sought today by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, for a continuance of the oil inquiry during the recess of congress to permit investigation of the lease of naval reserve number 2, California, to the Honolulu Oil company. His resolution was referred to committee. G. W. Kennet was an arrival from Eugene Monday and spent the day here transacting business matters.

## CONGRESS WILL BE PUSHED AT CLOSING HOURS

Leisurely Manner in Which Work is Done Means Night Session.

## FARM BILL BLOCKED

Deadlock Over Farm Measures and Neither Dickinson or Capper-Haugen Bill Will Pass.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—After a fairly peaceful day, spent in cleaning up odds and ends of legislation well-developed signs of a senate filibuster began to appear later today to trouble the dying hours of the outgoing congress. After Senator Howell, republican, Nebraska, had been speaking for three hours on a farm relief amendment to the naval omnibus bill, republican leaders were notified by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic floor leader, that the second deficiency appropriation bill also would encounter prolonged opposition if they attempted to bring it up for passage.

The deficiency bill the last of the supply measures carries funds for many miscellaneous purposes, when Chairman Warren of the appropriations committee sought to call it up, Senator Robinson declared that it undoubtedly would lead to debate that would last until the session ends at noon tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The somewhat leisurely fashion in which congress has neared the adjournment hour at noon tomorrow is promised to give way today to sessions extending well into the night for both houses in the last minute rush to clear the calendar of all bills having any chance of enactment.

With all of the regular appropriation bills safely cleared of the legislative jam, the senate and house set what is declared to be a precedent by adjourning without night sessions yesterday with only hours remaining before sine die adjournment the senate called it a day shortly after seven o'clock, after Senator Pepper, republican, Pennsylvania, had called for the house branch banking bill as the unfinished business.

The house fixed its convening hour today at 10 o'clock, when it adjourned yesterday at 6:30 p. m. Secretary Weeks will make a final decision for recommendation of a successor to General Mitchell tonight or early tomorrow. He declined today to say what names he had under consideration or even to reveal whether General Mitchell would be named to succeed himself.

## GEN. MITCHELL TO BE SHELVED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.—A nomination for a successor to Brigadier-General Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service will be sent to the senate by President Coolidge for confirmation at the special session convened by him to consider nominations tomorrow. Secretary Weeks will make a final decision for recommendation of a successor to General Mitchell tonight or early tomorrow. He declined today to say what names he had under consideration or even to reveal whether General Mitchell would be named to succeed himself.

## 170,000 ACRES OF WHEAT LAND RESEEDED.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
PENDLETON, March 3.—A large portion of the 170,000 acres of wheat that was killed in the heavy freeze of December, has already been reseeded, according to reports received here from all parts of Umatilla county. The business of reseeding is going on at full speed in all of the county's wheat areas and it has practically been completed in the northwest and southwest portions of the county. East of Pendleton on the reservation and around Athena, Helix and Weston, the work is going forward rapidly.

The loss was one of the heaviest ever experienced by wheat farmers in this county according to county agent Fred Bennon. Approximately sixty percent of the 170,000 acres being reseeded will be sown to Hard Federation, a new but high yielding Australian variety. The cost of the extra seed purchased at inflated prices due to the general freeze is approximately \$500,000, while it is estimated that it costs at least that much to put the seed in the ground while it is estimated that all over the county the yield will be approximately 25 percent less for spring than for fall sown wheat or a potential loss of nearly \$2,000,000 in addition to the actual costs.

On the favorable side of the ledger, according to farm authorities, is the fact that the soil conditions are almost ideal at present with warm days and ample moisture content. W. E. Ott, of the Ott's Music store, left this morning for Portland, where he will spend a day or so on business matters.

## TREMORS IN EAST WERE QUITE SEVERE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
OTTAWA, Ont., March 3.—Eastern Canada today was endeavoring to ascertain the extent of the damage caused by the earthquake of Saturday, Sunday and yesterday. Some points were still isolated, telegraph wires being put out of commission by the tremors. The latest quake, recorded at ten a. m., Monday, was slight and caused little damage. Reports from all sections of the province of Quebec show that in addition to the heavy loss and numerous injuries to residents, seven deaths were recorded, a majority being caused by stock. The property loss was exceptionally heavy in the valley of the Ottawa river and the St. Lawrence and the Saguenay basins. The town of Tadoussac, 25 miles from Murray Bay in the quake region, has not been heard from since the first shock rocked the district. Telegraph and telephone communication to the settlement was crippled.

## CONTEST OF ELECTION HAS BEEN STARTED BY G. O. P. COMMITTEE OF IOWA.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, March 3.—A contest of the election of Senator Smith W. Brookhart, republican, Iowa, was filed with the senate today by officials of the republican central committee of Iowa. At the same time a copy of the papers were personally served on the senator by B. B. Burnquist of Fort Dodge, chairman and H. M. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, counsel for the committee. Senator Brookhart had announced earlier that when the senate adjourned he would go to Iowa to make a contest against "that gang" with "no quarter" asked.

Senator Brookhart, who already has been read out of the party councils by the republican senate organization previously and declined to accept service unless by a United States Marshal. Just as he was leaving his office for the senate chamber today, however, Burnquist and Spangler handed him the formal notice of the contest half an hour before Senator Brookhart had announced that he would take his fight against the state committee to the people of Iowa by campaigning. He said later in reply to the charge that he had been elected through fraud and deceit by representing himself to be a republican, that the people of Iowa had passed upon his republicanism at the polls.

The charges brought against Brookhart are those outlined in a formal resolution adopted by the state committee at Des Moines last January. Burnquist asserts that the meeting of the committee was a duly constituted one but the senator asserts that a number of the committee have already informed him of their repudiation of the action.

## ANSWER CHARGES OF PLOT TO KILL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Richard M. Hotelling, wealthy clubman and land owner, went before the county grand jury last night and denied in detail the charges made by Ralph King, an acquaintance that he had conspired to kill his sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Hotelling, because of a grievance against her. Asked to explain his acquaintance with King, who is a former H. T. H. jail keeper, Hotelling said: "I am a bachelor without any family to support and I have frequently befriended young men in whom I have taken an interest. King was a delightful companion, full of weird stories. I liked him. He interested me very much and so I added him with small sums of money when he needed aid."

Hotelling said that he once gave King \$250 for a trip to Hawaii. The grand jury after hearing Hotelling's story continued its deliberations for one week. King testified that he received \$3500 from Hotelling as his price for killing Mrs. Fred Hotelling and that he gave \$3300 of this to two gunmen, Louis Madison, one of the gunmen corroborated the story of King, but said that he took his share of the money without any intention of killing Mrs. Hotelling.

## PIERCE USES AXE ON ANOTHER BILL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
SALEM, Ore., March 3.—Governor Pierce today vetoed house bill 232, introduced by Representative Shelton, which proposed to ranch holders of water rights certificates the right to hold such rights indefinitely beyond the 40 year period provided by the present statute. The present law gives to appropriators of water and inventors in hydro-electric power plants all the right, power and privileges that it seems to me should be granted, except a few minor changes to make the present law conform exactly to the federal statutes," says the veto message. "This proposed measure, house bill 232, goes farther and by certain provisions and limitations, will, I fear, create a condition detrimental to the interests of the people."

## ACCUSERS LOSING GROUND.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, March 3.—Secretary Mellon in a letter to President Coolidge today informed the executive that the treasury's "accusers" charging irregularities in the handling of federal securities remain as far now from proving their charges as they were in 1923.