

WEATHER
Highest Yesterday 63
Lowest Last Night 39
Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Friday.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

ALL THE NEWS TODAY
BY
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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1925.

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DAWES' SPEECH IS DISCUSSED IN THE SENATE

New Vice-President Presides at Open Session During Debate.

MOSES IS SELECTED

New Hampshire Senator Selected President-Tempore to Succeed Cummins.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—After two sessions today had revivified with echoes of the precedent-fracturing induction into office yesterday of Vice-President Dawes, it was agreed unanimously that whatever was done yesterday in disregard of senate rules should be considered for this one time only—as legal and proper.

The vice-president himself kept silent during most of the assault upon his method of speeding up senate business, but offered before the debate was over to readminister the oath of office if the senate thought it necessary, to the new members whose induction into office he had interrupted in violation of senate traditions.

Republican leaders replied that such a step would be unnecessary, however, and accepted instead an unanimous consent agreement proposed by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, putting the seal of senate approval on yesterday's proceedings. After this stipulation approval of the agreement as entered into specified that the unanimous consent "is given in view of the special circumstances" of yesterday and added the action should not be taken nor considered as any relaxation of the rules of the senate nor as a precedent for their future disregard.

Immediately afterwards a proposal to amend the rules was offered by Senator Underwood democrat, Alabama. It would provide the way to impose a limitation upon debate to prevent one-man filibusters—a step which the new vice-president advocated in his inaugural address but which republican leaders do not believe can command a sufficient majority.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—Vice-President Dawes took on the senate today in a first and inconclusive fifteen minute round charged with the electricity of eager expectancy. There was an explosion or two over the manner in which the new presiding officer had cut corners at the expense of time honored senate customs upon his inauguration yesterday, but when a recess was taken until later in the afternoon the row had not yet reached an acute stage.

Throughout the quarter hour session, Mr. Dawes himself kept perfectly quiet except, when, in a low voice that scarcely reached the far corners of the chamber, he put two perfunctory motions and announced the result. During the short time he was in the chair, however, the vice-president was the target of a sharp criticism in the manner of cutting short the swearing in of new senators yesterday, delivered by Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, who emphasized his speech by shaking his forefinger at the chair: heard Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, demanding that the official record of what was done yesterday be examined again by the senate and listened to an explanation by Senator Hall, republican, Minnesota, who took upon himself all blame for the vice-president's failure to return to the chamber yesterday after he had witnessed the inauguration of President Coolidge.

Crowded galleries and an unusual number of senators, attracted by the prospect of a row watched the proceedings in an atmosphere so tense that the quiet was oppressive. At the end there was a universal sigh of relief that the impact had been no worse, but senators, gathering in little knots to talk it over after the recess, yesterday seemed certain there was more to come.

The vice-president himself looked on during the session with an inscrutable countenance, and declined to comment on it afterwards. Wearing a natty brown business suit, he had stepped to his place on the dais just at noon, had called the senate to order by a single tap of the gavel and then had stepped aside without a word while the chaplain offered prayer, which he waited calmly for the fireworks to begin.

They began at once. The clerk started to read the journal of yesterday's proceedings.

MONMOUTH MAY NOT GET A NORMAL BLDG.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Mar. 5.—There is a possibility that construction of a normal school at Independence for the Monmouth normal school, for which the legislature appropriated \$125,000, may be found unconstitutional.

The point was raised at a meeting of the state board of control today by State Treasurer Kay, who cited a constitutional provision which prohibits the construction of state buildings anywhere outside of Marion county without a vote of the people.

Governor Pierce said that in approving the appropriation this provision of the constitution had escaped him.

Secretary Abrams of the board was instructed to get an opinion from Attorney-General Van Winkle. Should this appropriation be knocked out of the Monmouth normal would be left almost without appropriations since the governor vetoed the items providing for buildings and repairs at Monmouth.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

R. O. Davis is a Roseburg visitor, from northern points, for a short time. Mr. Davis resides in Portland. He arrived here Wednesday.

BATTLE FLEET MANEUVERS IN BIG WAR GAME

Sixth Day Finds Black Fleet Using Strategy to Make Attack.

SIGHT SPECTACULAR

Navy Moves on Expecting to Strike Momentarily—Adventure Accompanies Journey.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

ABOARD U. S. S. SEATTLE, Mar. 5.—The sixth day of war in the Pacific of the 119 fighting craft of the United States navy engaged in the first step in the greatest series of maneuvers ever held in the Pacific finds the staff officers of both fleets actively engaged in great battle problems.

Gunners practice in the Caribbean sea found the capital ships, the main battle forces of America, far from the theatre of war when the declaration of war was made by the black nation, according to the maneuver problem.

The Pacific coast was denuded of sea strength save that the scouting fleet (blue forces) was just through the canal. With the declaration of war the aircraft service information in the hands of the defensive forces known as the blue fleet, was that a great black fleet with a train of supply ships, was starting for the Pacific coast from Christmas Island, some two thousand miles in the Pacific.

Whether this black fleet intended to shoo Los Angeles or San Diego to destruction; whether it planned to establish a menacing operating base off the lower California coast to cut American naval forces from the Pacific states, or just what it did plan was the problem for the blue fleet to decide.

The blue fleet, composed of light cruisers, destroyers, and submarines, is speeding up the coast from the canal while, some two days astern and supporting it is the fleet of the black forces, comprising a force equal to the black fleet.

Today the position of the oncoming naval forces of both fleets finds them six days on their missions. They are on the alert for each other, one in concentrated battle formation, and the blue fleet in extended scouting formation.

The officers and crews are at battle stations.

AGGIE-U. OF O. BASKETEERS TO MEET IN EUGENE

Championship of Northern Section at Stake in Series of Games.

OREGON IS CRIPPLED

O. A. C. Men Said to Be in Top Form for Contest—Second Game at Corvallis.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 5.—With the championship of the northern section of the Pacific Coast conference at stake, the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College basketball teams will battle here at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the first of a three-game series. The winner of two of the three games will play California for the Pacific Coast championship.

Oregon is not confident, though the team is determined. Okerberg center, who is high point man in the northern section scoring for the season, is sustained on the last trip of the Oregon team. Jost, guard, has been in the infirmary for two days with an attack of the flu. Gilenwaters, with whom Jost has alternated at guard is recovering from an operation. Westergren, one of the flashiest guards of the conference had two ulcerated teeth extracted, and is still feeling the effects.

With this tale of woe, the Oregon team is to go into the game but close followers of the sport are of the opinion that the minor injuries will not seriously handicap the quiet when the play gets underway.

O. A. C. men according to word sent here are in good condition, with the exception of Brown, center, who is handicapped by a weak wrist. It is possible that he will not start the game, but that Dikovsky may be used in his stead, it is said.

Ridings, one of the steadiest and deadliest forwards in the conference, is at top notch form, according to the dope. Steele, who has been out of the Aggie line up for a while with a sprained ankle is back again, while Stoddard and Baker are in good shape for the crucial contests.

The second game of the series will be played in Corvallis Saturday evening.

The probable lineups for this afternoon's game will be:
Oregon Position O. A. C.
Hobson f Ridings
Gowan c Baker
Okerberg f Brown
Gillenwaters g Steele
Westergren g Stoddard

R. V. (Nig) Borleske, Whitman college coach, will referee and Bill Mulligan of Spokane will umpire.

Roseburg Man on Team
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 5.—(Special)—The various sections of the state are represented on the University of Oregon basketball squad, which went through the season with only two defeats and is now playing off a tie with O. A. C. for the championship of the northern part of the Pacific Coast conference.

ROSE FESTIVAL TO PRESENT A PAGEANT.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., March 5.—Presentation of a pageant to be called the "Rose" was decided upon today by the directors of the Rose Festival of 1925. Mrs. Doris Smith, a musician connected with a local conservatory has written the pageant. The music for the piece was composed by Charles Wakefield Cadman, the composer, Montgomery Lynch, director of the "The Wayfarer," Seattle's outdoor spectacle, will produce the spectacle here. Tentative plans call for the use of Multnomah field. The dates of the Rose Festival this year are June 15 to 20.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM WILL END SEASON FRIDAY

Double Header With Grants Pass Will Mark Passing Basketball Season.

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

In Spite of Fact All Veteran Players Graduate This Year, a Good Team Is Promised.

The Roseburg high school basketball team will play their last game of the season on Friday night, when the girls' and boys' teams meet the Grants Pass high school teams. This double header contest should be exceptionally good as the teams are evenly matched. Although this is the first year that the Grants Pass high school boys have had a team, they have been showing up well. The Grants Pass high school has always been noted for its excellent girls' team.

As soon as this game is over the Roseburg team will break training, and the attention of the school athletes will turn to basketball, spring practice having already been started.

The local high school will start next year with an entirely new squad. All of the veterans of this year graduate, with the exception of Bob Gille.

Ferrin, Jost, Beckley, Nichols, Hellwell, Collins and Young, will make their last appearance in high school basketball uniform on Friday night. All are members of this year's graduating class, and only Gille remains of the first squad for next year.

Roseburg, however, has wonderful prospects for a team in about two years. Gile who played good ball in nearly every game this season, is sure of a place at forward.

Berger, Moffitt, Bruton, Raymond and Maynard Bell, Argus Fisher, and John Hunt, have been playing on this year's second team and show wonderful promise.

Berger at guard is showing up exceptionally well, he is rapidly gaining weight, and will be able to step into Patrin's place. Argus Fisher is one of the most accurate basket shooters which the high school has developed in recent years, while Moffitt is exceptionally clever on floor work.

The Bell brothers, Glade Bruton and John Hunt are also doing good work, and there is every prospect that the high school will be well represented.

KNEES IN VIEW, EARS ARE ROUGED, EYELASHES CURLED

NEW YORK, March 5.—Skirts above the knee, curled eyelashes and red ears are the latest Paris modes, New York has just been informed. Some of the passengers returning on the Olympic yesterday had on skirts reaching only to their knees. Mrs. Bertram Parker, European fashion editor of a New York publication, a passenger was asked if these were fair samples of the Parisian designers' latest.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

W. E. D. STOKES ON TRIAL TAKES WITNESS STAND

Aged Millionaire Denies He Conspired to Defame Wife's Character.

MRS. STOKES ABSENT

Affidavits Read and Stokes Attempts to Show Bad Character.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, Mar. 5.—W. E. D. Stokes, on trial charged with conspiring to defame his wife, Helen Eilwood Stokes of Denver, to further his unsuccessful suit for divorce, was on the witness stand today.

The aged millionaire hotel owner started to detail further stories told him by various servants as outlined in many affidavits in which the defense sought entered into the trial record but the state objected and five minutes after the court opened the jury retired for the attorneys to argue the legal points involved.

C. G. Rathbun, counsel for Mr. Stokes, insisted that in the absence of the jury the information contained in the affidavits should be read into the record to perfect his case for possible review by a higher court.

Mrs. Stokes again was not in court. Nor was her mother, Mrs. Arthur Miller of Denver.

After 16 affidavits had been read the jury was called back and Mr. Stokes resumed testifying.

Rathbun's question led Mr. Stokes immediately into the heart of their defense that the aged millionaire came to Chicago September 20, 1920, on legitimate investigation of Mrs. Underwood who his affidavits had indicated, "was not a fit person to have charge of their children."

His detailed search for an elusive "Helen Underwood," a former inmate of the notorious Everleigh Club, a Chicago resort, was given in a hurrying speech that kept court reporters hustling to catch the names of persons who directed him to other persons in an endless chain that never quite caught up with the will-o'-the-wisp, "Helen Underwood." He hurried through the old Chicago levee district to a small town near Kansas City, Mo., back to Chicago, to New York, to Brooklyn, to Chicago and again to New York, always upon information that someone just ahead could give him information about his wife's alleged former associates and life.

REFORESTATION BILL IS VETOED BY GOV. PIERCE

Measure on Which Officials Worked for Months Is Knocked in Head.

MAKES OBJECTIONS

Says Power of Taxation Is Wrong and Doubts That Measure Is Constitutional.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Ore., March 5.—Objecting to the power which would be given the state board of forestry under the act, Governor Pierce yesterday vetoed the reforestation bill on which State Forester Elliott and other members of the state board of forestry worked for months prior to the convening of the recent legislature. The governor's main objection is to the power of taxation which would be given the board, says, which is neither put into effect by the electorate nor by any other governmental agency, and he points out that under the measure it might be possible for a majority of the board to be controlled by non-residents of the state and at the same time exercise the power of taxation under the act. The governor expresses doubt as to the constitutionality of the manner in which the board of forestry is appointed and suggests that it should be tested out in court.

The governor also objects strongly to the 10 year contract provision in the measure.

"The bill provides a method of taxation on reforested lands and timber not yet of merchantable size," says the veto message. "The act undertakes to separate from the rest of the taxable property in the state all lands not new in timber of merchantable size and chiefly valuable for the purpose of growing such timber, and undertakes to deal with such lands for purpose of taxation in a manner that is different from that provided by law with respect to other assessable property."

"Under this proposed act the state board of forestry would have the power of valuing the lands for assessment purposes. The state board of forestry consists of the governor, the acting head of the forest school of Oregon Agricultural College and five electors of the state of Oregon to be appointed by the governor from and upon the authoritative recommendation of the Oregon state range, the Oregon Forest Fire Association, the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, the United States Forest Service and the Oregon Wool Growers' Association, each to select and name one of its members. The board therefore consists of seven members, five of whom are appointed by five different private organizations."

"Assessing property for the purpose of taxation is one of the most important functions of government. It is intolerable that such powers should be exercised by the board, the majority of members of which are appointed neither by the electorate nor by any governmental agency whatsoever, but solely by private organizations standing in no responsible relation to the state, and controlled, it may be, by persons who are not even citizens of the state."

"The appointment of the members of the state board of forestry in this fashion is repugnant to the whole spirit of representative government. Its constitutionality should be tested at an early date by the supreme court. This bill is built up around this state board of forestry vesting in the board greater power than should be exercised by any commission so constituted."

Another object of the bill seems to be to permit owners of land to enter into contracts with the state extending over a period of sixty years. Under the terms of the proposed legislation for two full generations the state would be bound by contract not to change the assessment upon the lands so classified.

NEW ORLEANS FIGHTER WILL MEET DEMPSEY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 5.—Martin Burke, 26, New Orleans heavyweight, has been matched to meet champion Jack Dempsey in an eastern city for a title fight within the next five months it was announced here today by Law Diamond, Burke's manager. Diamond said that his announcement was sanctioned by Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey.

Diamond expected that the bout would be held in July. "I have been authorized by Kearns to get bids for the fight," Diamond said. "Dempsey and Kearns have both promised that the first man to be met is Burke. This will be one of the two final bouts in which Dempsey is to appear before closing his career. After Burke he will ring career. Diamond Burke will meet Tommy Gibbons, Burke was former pupil of Dempsey's and is liked by the champion."

There are three possible sites for the fight, some city in Michigan, Philadelphia or New York. Burke has scored victories over Romero Rojas, Ermilio Spalla, Bartley Madden, and Solly Montgomery, and a sensational knockout of Bob Martin, former champion of the American Expeditionary forces. He has also defeated Tommy Meehan, Bob Roper and Fred Fulton.

ENFORCEMENT LAW TO BENEFIT SEN. EDDY SAYS

Provisions Relating to Distribution of Funds Will Give Efficiency.

AMOUNT IS AMPLE

State Commissioner With More Money Available Should Be Able to Make Up Difference.

That the new law relating to the state prohibition commissioner and the enforcement of the prohibition law, will provide greater efficiency in law enforcement, through better distribution of funds, is the statement made by Senator B. L. Eddy, in discussing the law, which District Attorney Cordon stated would probably result in a cut in the law enforcement staff of the county.

"It is true," Senator Eddy says, "that this law fixes the maximum sum to be taken from fines for state-wide enforcement at fifty thousand dollars instead of twenty five thousand dollars as under the former law. When it is remembered that there are thirty-six counties in the state of Oregon to be covered by the activities of the state prohibition commissioner, twenty-five thousand dollars did not leave sufficient funds to do effective work after payment of the salaries of the commissioner and office expenses and other fixed charges. The new law will provide funds for a more efficient state organization, and local officers will be able to have the assistance of trained men under the direction of the prohibition commissioner when desired. It is well known that it is necessary to employ strangers in order to successfully enforce the prohibition law. For this reason it is not within the spirit of the law to employ local officers on fixed salaries, to be paid from the fines. They are so well known that they cannot accomplish much toward the enforcement of the law."

"Under the new law, if the state receives the sum of fifty thousand dollars, the surplus of one-half of the fines goes back into the general fund of the counties, and whatever sum is left on the remaining one-half, after payment of disbursements of the sheriff and district attorney, also goes into the general fund of the county. Furthermore, the new law provides for turning the funds into the general fund of the counties at the end of the year, but two thousand dollars is to be retained for the use of the local officers in each county, if there be that amount on hand."

"The act also provides for a certain amount of the funds being used by the sheriff independently of the district attorney, unless the sheriff and district attorney shall agree otherwise. Under the expected efficient administration of the new law, no doubt fines will increase, and funds will be ample."

"While the new act was on its way through the legislature, Mr. Levens, the new prohibition commissioner, was consulted as to its provisions and he is well pleased with it. He has had many years' experience as district attorney and is considered a thoroughly qualified man. Many others of practical

CEREMONY OVER COOLIDGE WILL DO DAY'S WORK

Gives No Indication That Simple Program Will Be Changed in Any Way.

IS AT WORK EARLY

Apparently Unfatigued by Ceremonies, the President Was at Desk at Early Hour.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—Having pledged himself anew to the service of the nation in an inaugural ceremony of almost unprecedented simplicity, President Coolidge took up today the four year burden placed upon his shoulders by the people with no indication that he might change his simple program of "doing the day's work."

Vice-President Dawes, inducted into that office yesterday, shortly before the president's inauguration of the new senate, meanwhile, with the startling effects of his precedent breaking inaugural address still fresh in the minds of members. Some sided with him in his attack on senate rules, which permit one man to tie up legislation with a filibuster; some frankly and vigorously didn't; and a few were neutral.

With the induction into office today of Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, as secretary of state succeeding Charles E. Hughes and William Jardine of Kansas as secretary of agriculture to take the place vacated by Howard M. Gore to become governor of West Virginia, the president's cabinet still lacks one member an attorney general.

The nomination of Charles B. Warren of Michigan, to fill this post, left vacant with the elevation of Harlan F. Stone to the supreme court was allowed to expire with the sixty eighth congress at noon yesterday and its resumption in the special session of the senate called chiefly to act on such matters will be one of the principal nominations to engage its attention.

Everett Sanders of Indiana, successor to Bascom Slemp, secretary to the president was sworn in late yesterday after his term as representative from Indiana ended with the congress.

Apparently unfatigued by the strenuous activities of inauguration day, the president was at his desk before 9 o'clock this morning and immediately plunged into routine work.

Kellogg Sworn In

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—Frank B. Kellogg was sworn in today as secretary of state succeeding Charles E. Hughes, who has held the post the last four years.

The oath was administered at the state department at 9:30 a. m. by Associate Justice Pierce Butler of the Supreme Court who like Mr. Kellogg is a Minnesotan.

Some two score departmental officials, members of the Minnesota delegation to congress and visitors to Washington from Minnesota were in the diplomatic reception room at the state department to witness the inauguration.

An informal reception during which Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg invited guests followed, after which the secretary was escorted to the big desk in the office of the secretary of state to begin his duties.

Within fifteen minutes after Mr. Kellogg had taken the helm which had been held by Secretary Hughes through four of the most eventful years in American diplomatic history, Mr. Hughes had left the state department to complete his preparations for sailing Saturday for Bermuda, where he expects to spend several months before resuming his practice of law in New York. He seemed elated at his release from official duties when he left the big building.

Dawes' Dog Lost
NEWTON, N. H., Mar. 5.—While his master was taking the oath as vice president of the United States and starting staid senators, Marjorie, wire-haired fox terrier, belonging to General G. Dawes, disappeared from the Dawes' home in Newton.

Next Benson, the family chauffeur and canine custodian, was pathetic in his appeal for police assistance.

"If that dog ain't back when the general comes home I hate to think