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# ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review  
DOUGLAS COUNTY  
An Independent Newspaper, Published for the Best Interests of the People.

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Friday  
FRIDAY

VOL. XXVI NO. 287 OF ROSEBURG OREGON

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1925.

VOL. XXVI NO. 188 OF THE EVENING NEWS

## ARRANGEMENT ON FRENCH DEBT COVERS 5 YEARS

### 200 Millions Will Be Paid, Then Further Parley on 4 Billions More.

## NATION MUST RATIFY

### Temporary Settlement Ends Negotiations That for a Time Appeared to Be Hopeless.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The Franco-American funding negotiations were concluded today with a temporary arrangement covering a period of five years.

The French prepared immediately to leave for their homes carrying with them an American proposal which will enable them to continue discussions for a permanent settlement at any time within the period.

Under the proposed arrangement France would pay \$40,000,000 a year for the next five years and would resume negotiations for full settlement during that time when conditions warranted. The payments would be considered as full interest on the total debt, which is \$4,200,000,000.

The French Finance Minister did not sign an iron bound agreement, because he questioned his own authority to do so, holding that he was empowered only to settle the debt in full.

It was explained by Secretary Mellon that if the French government approves the arrangement a re-opening of the discussion as to permanent settlement terms will be obligatory on the French.

Mr. Mellon was disappointed that nothing more came out of the week long conversations here, but he said that a better understanding had resulted.

### Negotiators Far Apart.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The French proposal for settlement of her war debt to the United States has been found unacceptable.

After a conference at the White House today between President Coolidge and the American debt commission, a statement was issued by Secretary Mellon for the commission, which called upon the president and declared that no proposal had been submitted to Mr. Coolidge for his approval or disapproval.

The representation in the dispatches on the supposed authority of a member of the French commission that agreement has been reached and purporting to give the terms is entirely incorrect. Such a statement obviously did not come from M. Caillaux, because before the adjournment of the sub-committees last evening the French members were informed by the American members that their proposals were not likely to be accepted.

There have been no differences of opinion whatever among members of the American commission. The visit to the president this morning was to inform him of the position of negotiations. No proposal has been made acceptable to the American commission and none has been submitted to the president for his approval or disapproval.

### Some members of the American Commission (Continued on page 8.)

## MILLION DOLLAR GEM ROBBERY AT NEW YORK HOTEL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The New York Evening Telegram says \$1,000,000 worth of jewelry was stolen last night from the apartment of Mrs. Jessie Woodworth Donohue, daughter of the late Frank W. Woodworth, at the Plaza Hotel.

The police department confirmed reports that detectives had been assigned to "a big jewel theft" at the hotel.

The valuables stolen, the Telegram says, included a pearl necklace valued at \$450,000, a separate ring of pearls valued at \$250,000, assorted rings and brooches worth \$200,000 and other valuables \$100,000.

## WORLD'S TALLEST BUILDING WILL BE 56 STORIES HIGH

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The tallest hotel building in the world, 56 stories in height, will be erected on the site of the Cornellus Vanderbilt chalet on the corner of 57th street and Fifth avenue, the New York Evening Post states.

## DELEGATES URGED TO THINK IN TERMS OF PEACE, NOT WAR

### Secretary Kellogg Opens International Union For Promotion of Mutual Good.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Extending the American governments welcome to the assembled delegates, Secretary Kellogg declared in an address at the opening session today of the inter-parliamentary union that the presence in the American capital of so many representatives of self-governing nations shows that in this remarkable age the attention of the world is centered upon the problems of self-government.

"Nothing can be more stimulating to the announcement of liberal ideals or will contribute more certainly to peace," Mr. Kellogg said, "than for members of various parliaments and legislatures to meet as you are doing to exchange views on your respective problems."

The secretary reminded the delegates that they represented countries with varying economic conditions, races with widely different political histories and traditions.

"Universal peace has been the dream of statesmen for ages," he said, "but no one has found a specific. A cure must come from the hearts and understanding of the people. They must be thought to think in terms of peace; they must realize that there are better means of adjusting international disputes than the arbitration of war."

Mr. Kellogg said forces were at work for the disintegration of orderly representative government and for the establishment of class rule, which may give us serious thought." He added:

"I am not an alarmist and I have absolute confidence in the intelligence and patriotism of all the people of all those nations who have reared and maintained the marvelous institutions of the twentieth century, but I cannot be blind to the forces which are working in many of the self-governing countries for the disruption of really representative governments and the establishment of class tyranny."

"I know there are many in this country, who are restive under the restraint of constitutional protection and demand unlimited power for congress, but I believe the experience of 140 years has demonstrated the wisdom of the constitutional provisions and I have absolute confidence that the people of the United States will never sweep away those guarantees of liberty."

## STATE PRISON HAS NO IDLE INMATES

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 1.—Governor Pierce said today that for the first time in some years every able bodied man in the state penitentiary is employed and has been for several days. Over 500 men are in the prison. Most of those at work are in the flour industry.

The governor said that the state now carries \$125,000 insurance on the prison flax. About \$40,000 worth of flax was raised by farmers in this district for a project linen mill at Vancouver, Washington, but the project failed to materialize and the state has purchased the flax from the farmers.

## SUSPECT QUARTET HELD AT MEDFORD ON EUGENE CHARGE

MEDFORD, Oregon, Oct. 1.—Ralph Timm, Clarence Smith, Robert Mitchell and Claude Mackay are held here by the police, awaiting the arrival of the sheriff from Lane county, where the men are charged with theft and forgery.

The suspects were arrested on the highway last night by local traffic officers, when traveling south in a car with a Missouri license.

On Business—Harry Kellogg returned to his home at Oakland yesterday afternoon after attending to business matters for a few hours.

## DERRICK SHIPS UNABLE TO LIFT SUNKEN CRAFT

### Submarine S-51 Clings to Bed of Ocean Despite Tugging of Cranes.

## EFFORT NOT GIVEN UP

### Survivor at Inquest Says Six Others Thrown Into Sea When Vessel Was Rammed.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
U. S. SUBMARINE BASE, New London, Conn., Oct. 1.—The Monarch and Century failed in their attempt to lift the S-51 today, according to an official message from Rear-Admiral Christy.

The lifting strength of the two giant cranes was applied, but the submarine apparently did not budge.

The message said: "Combined capacity of Monarch and Century applied to stern period. Salvage air supply at the same time to compartments and tanks with all hatches and main inductions secured."

"Attempt failed to start S-51. This indicates engine room and all forward rooms flooded. Intend to cut small exploring hole in engine room hatch."

In the opinion of naval officers at the base the admiral's message means that there is no hope for the submarine's crew.

Officers explained that the "exploring hole" referred to in the dispatch would be of very small diameter made primarily for observation purposes and to determine positively whether water has reached the engine room. It can quickly be plugged again if there are indications that some air remains in the compartment.

The boring of the hole will be what officers consider the final step in rescue operations.

### Several Hurled Into Sea.

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—Alfred Geier of New Bedford, one of the survivors of the S-51 disaster, testified at a hearing before the board of steamboat inspectors here today that when he came to the surface after being carried through the conning tower and dragged down he counted heads of six men struggling in the water.

He said that the crash between the S-51 and the City of Rome awoke him. He got out of his bunk and at the foot of the ladder leading into the conning tower he saw the chief stowaway helping another man up. He followed. When he got up he saw four men on the bridge. The only one whom he recognized was Lieutenant Rodney H. Dobson, commander.

The port side of the submarine was rubbing against the starboard of the steamer shortly afterward the submarine went down and he was tangled in the clearing line and drawn below.

A few minutes after he had counted the six men in the water he could see only four. The City of Rome came toward him and threw out a lighted ring buoy and a little later a boat from the steamer picked him up.

Geier said he did not hear any whistles, signals, bells or orders while he was on the submarine.

When all the submarine lights were on Geier said, one light would be visible to other vessels at all times but the side lights could be seen only from certain angles. He did not know in what direction it was likely that the S-51 would have been running at the time of the collision. She was having an engine test which was due to last until the next morning and was to have stayed on the surface throughout the night.

Michael S. Lira, another survivor, testified that the last words he heard Lieutenant Dobson speak were "give me a line," addressed to the City of Rome. On being awakened by what he thought was a battery explosion he followed the commander who went into the central operating compartment and ordered all hands to quarters.

## Modern Flapper--Dumbbell To Be Displaced by Girl Of Old, Male Expert Says

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—Beautiful but dumb. That was the indictment hurled against many of America's prettiest by a man who has had a lot to say on the subject.

T. Nichols, director-general of the Atlantic City beauty pageant for four years, set forth his views of women while at a hotel here last night.

"The old saying of 'beautiful but dumb' is true," he said. "You can quote me to that effect if you wish. Most of the pretty girls I have met have heads as empty as their faces are beautiful. Scanty clothes, bobbed hair,

cosmetics and wild parties play too important a part of the make-up of the girl of today, Nichols declared.

"Girls will go out, he predicted. 'That the sweet, modest girl of old is coming back. Bobbed hair is going out, it's only a passing fad. Modesty in dress will return without sacrifice of comfort.'"

## EDITOR TO FORCE COUNTY CLERK TO PRODUCE RECORDS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
BEND, Ore., Oct. 1.—Mandamus action against Joseph H. Haner, county clerk of Deschutes county, is being prepared by the owners of the Central Oregon Press to compel Haner to allow the newspaper's representatives access to official documents filed in his office, according to Harold A. Moore, editor of the paper.

Haner is said to have consistently refused newspaper representatives the right to scan documents filed in the county clerk's office and informed Moore Tuesday evening that papers and documents filed in the clerk's office were private business. A suit filed in equity by the Deschutes county court against E. L. Clarke, Lapine merchant, over a gas pump alleged to be located on a county road, was the particular case on which Moore sought information.

George W. Marshall of the tax department of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, is in Roseburg today looking over the tax records and arranging for the payment of the company's tax on its holdings in this county.

## HOPE FOR MISSING RANCHER GIVEN UP

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 1.—All hope of finding Martin Owen alive has been abandoned by passes through Huckleberry mountain for more than two weeks for the missing Merrill, Ore., farmer.

Owen dropped from sight three weeks ago yesterday while in that densely wooded country, although his horse and rifle were found a few days later. Heavy snow in that district made further search impossible.

## ABERDEEN STRIKE SHUTS FOUR MILLS

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 1.—The Aberdeen sawmill strike assumed more serious proportions today when five hundred men employed at the Wilson Brothers and the Aberdeen Lumber and Shingle company mills walked out. About 1200 men at four mills are idle and all of the four plants are closed. The strikers ask a raise of 50 cents a day.

Operators of two mills announced definitely that they would not consider the raise. The workmen have called a mass meeting for this afternoon.

## WORLD SERIES SNAPSHOTS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 1.—Johnny Rawlings, one of his less broken in five years, his fielding was sensational, his batting timely, and well it might be for it was on that same baseball field in New York, the Polo grounds, that Johnny Rawlings was recognized as the greatest player of the World's Series of 1921.

## MITCHELL IDEA SUPPORTED BY MOST OFFICERS

### Nearly 70 Per Cent Favor Separate Air Unit and Training School.

## RESERVE INADEQUATE

### Testimony at Shenandoah Inquiry Puts Blame on Lansdowne's Failure to Heed Warning.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Naval air officers told the president's air board today that there is a hesitation among some of the junior officers to express their views before investigating bodies.

Existence of this condition was charged yesterday by Colonel William Mitchell, instigator of the present aircraft controversy. It was developed by Senator Hingham of Connecticut in questioning witnesses, the first of whom, Lieutenant Commander E. R. Paunack, of the naval bureau of aeronautics, urged creation of a separate air corps in the navy, and recommended establishing an advance school for training naval air officers.

About 60 or 70 per cent of naval fliers he said, favor a separate air corps, but the desire for an independent air service "has faded away," entirely. Much dissatisfaction exists, he continued over the present naval air organization because pilots want control of the aviation affairs placed in the hands of flying men.

"The naval air reserve force tends to be a mouth existence and is short of personnel and equipment," he testified.

Although there is a growing tendency in favor of aviation among high naval officers, continued Paunack, they are careful to see that it does not "overstep its bounds," at the expense of other naval units.

### Rodgers to Testify.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The president's air board has decided to hear tomorrow morning Commander John Rodgers, who was in charge of the Hawaiian flight place PN-9, No. 1. The board will recess at noon until Monday.

### Reluctance Not General.

Before Commander Paunack began, Dwight W. Morrow, board chairman, read a letter from Secretary Wilbur made public Monday, calling attention to a desire by the department to have all officers freely express their personal views. The chairman expressed appreciation for the co-operation extended by the board by the war and navy departments.

Returning to the reluctance of navy officers to testify, the witness said the feeling was not prevalent among a great number of officers and that he believed it to be not justified.

Lieutenant-Commander H. T. Bartlett, of the naval war college, was asked by Senator Hingham: "Do you know of any reluctance by navy officers over expressing personal views?"

"No, before this board," answered Bartlett.

"Before other bodies?" "Yes, sir."

"Is the feeling prevalent or confined to a few?" "A small number, I think."

"Rear-Admiral Moffett, naval air chief, has testified," Senator Hingham continued, "that there is unrest in the service."

"Over what?" "Not progressing as it should."

## IRISH FISHING IN DUSTY ON WANE

DUBLIN, Oct. 1.—A gloomy view of prospects of the Irish fisheries industry is held by Father White, chairman of the Fishermen's Association, who declares that "in five or six years, at the present rate of decay, there will be no fishing in Ireland."

The Ministry of Fisheries said the industry could never be developed by state loans, and that progress must be made, as in Great Britain, by private endeavor.

## UMPOVA CHIEF TRAIN LEAVES AT FIVE A. M.

The Umpqua Chief's special train leaves here tomorrow morning promptly at 5 o'clock and all desiring passage to and from the State Fair can secure their tickets this evening or in the morning at the Southern Pacific depot. A baggage car will carry the "commensary" of the delegation and meals will be served on board the train during the trip and after the arrival at the fair grounds.

## STATE FAIR WILL GET RECORD CROWD

### IF WEATHER GOOD Today's Attendance Likely to Exceed Yesterday's of 35,000—Races Big Features.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 1.—Paid admissions at the Oregon state fair yesterday are officially estimated to have been 26,500, while persons present without admission, concessionaires, exhibitors, employees and others are said to have swollen the crowd to not less than 32,000.

The day was fair and the temperature mild—exactly the kind of weather people like for a state fair—and the response, from far and wide was manifested early in the day by double lines of cars moving to all entrances.

Today is the same kind or a day as yesterday, with a promise of a trifle warmer atmosphere. If the promise holds out it is safe to say that today's attendance will exceed that of yesterday by a few thousand, which will mean that all previous records will be broken.

Today W. G. A. R. and Elks Day. The program about the grounds will be largely a repetition of that of previous days except that the political candidates, during the earlier part of the week surprisingly busy, will today come to the surface. A. R. Shumway, of Milton, and James J. Crossley, of Portland, both seekers after the republican nomination for United States senator, are to make speeches during the day.

The 2:12 trot will be featured on the racing card at Lone Oak track this afternoon.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 1.—Jockey Rettig, who was injured in racing last Monday, riding Rochester, Jr., to a whipping finish, captured the Governor Pierce derby yesterday afternoon on Lone Oak track, when he came across the wire ahead of three other entries. The last time of 1:47 1/2 was made for the mile and a sixteenth.

Mrs. Eva Sande, of Salem, a sister of Carl Sande, America's premier jockey and horse, a \$2000 purse and a large silver cup were presented to Rettig by Governor Pierce, who made a few short remarks on the history of the racing game.

Rettig got his horse off to a good start and led the rest of the field for nearly half a mile before the rest of the field was able to close up on him. Poor Puss, with Bussell up, took second place and Bernice E. with Gibson up, came in third. Black Shasta, ridden by Donovan, came in fourth.

Rettig rode a remarkable race and seemed to have totally recovered from his injuries sustained when he fell Monday. Governor Pierce in presenting the trophy to Rettig, a Portland boy, expressed much satisfaction in the interest shown in the event. "It pleases me greatly, that a horse bred in the Northwest has taken first place," said the governor.

Rochester Jr., was bred by H. J. Hagley, of Vancouver, Washington.

In the paramount special, a sprinters stake, for a \$150 purse, Randolph, with Gibson up, finished first. Bayman ridden by Donovan came in second and Cleo's Rochester, with Jones up, came across for third money. Randolph made a wonderful finish coming up on Bayman, when he was within 15 feet of the wire. The five furlongs was made in 1:00 1/2.

The Miller stake, the last race of the day and a mile run for a \$250 purse, was won by Peace Flag, who came from behind in the last minute and flashed across the wire a bare distance ahead. Shadow Shark finished second and Princess Red Bird, finished third. The time for the mile was 1:44 1/2.

IRISH FISHING IN DUSTY ON WANE  
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## METHODISTS RECORD TO JOIN SOUTHERN BODY

### Oregon Conference Votes to Consolidate; Only Two Dissenters.

## SOUTH IS UNCERTAIN

### Vote of 74 to 20 Puts Laity on Basis With Clergy at All Future Sessions.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 1.—The two big issues before the 12th annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church of Oregon, now in session here, were quickly decided this morning. The conference voted overwhelmingly, 74 to 2, for the proposed union with the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and voted for the immediate admitting laymen to conference sessions on an equal basis with ministers by a vote of 74 to 28.

The last general session of the Methodist Episcopal church referred the unification amendment to the annual district conference, and the issue will be decided by a two-thirds vote either for or against. The Methodist Episcopal church, South, also took similar action at its general session. Indications are that the movement is carrying in the north while the south is doubtful.

The two ministers voting against the unification proposal, were Rev. Melville Wiro, of Astoria, who said that the greatest move was not practical, and Rev. Wayne Phelps, of Wasco, who expressed similar sentiments.

No debate or discussion preceded the vote, contrary to expectations. This is one of the big issues of the conference throughout the nation, and a lively discussion was anticipated here. The overwhelming vote was greeted with approval by the ministers in attendance.

The vote which approved the amendment giving laymen equal standing with the ministers in conferences was also without discussion. The assembly generally favored this on the grounds that it made for a more democratic church, and would make the conferences more representative.

The votes will be sent to national general session, where they will be counted with the votes of other conferences to determine final action on the important measures.

Members for the board of religious education were elected by the conference as follows: Eastern division—Frank Johnson, Bend; H. C. Kohr, Oregon City; Mrs. Alta Green, Gresham; Professor M. A. Schriber, Woodburn.

Portland division—B. E. Payne, C. B. Harrison, Dr. J. R. Egan, Edward Clark, all of Portland.

Salem division—William Hints, Corvallis; M. A. Marcy, Hillsboro; Mary Findley, Salem; Mildred Bartholomew, Corvallis.

Southern division—T. D. Yarns, Klamath Falls; D. L. Fields, Grant Pass; J. M. Griggs, Ashland; T. A. Temple, A. T. Large, Salem; H. L. Waise, Salem; F. M. Jasper, E. C. Hickman.

Various reports were given during the morning session. C. C. Todd, head of settlement work in the Jewish section of Portland, told of the work there during the past year, and the need of a new building for this line of work was stressed at the session. The support for a drive to raise \$40,000 (Continued on page 2.)

## Hot Off the Wire!

The Associated Press will supply the News-Review with copy by special service of the World Series starting October 7th and the telegraph instrument will be in plain view of the fans on a platform in front of the newspaper office.

### Join the Crowds

Be a part of the bulletin board crowds in front of the News-Review and hear the complete report of the games. The first two games are in Pittsburg, October 7 and 8; the next three in Washington on October 9, 10 and 11; and the last two, if necessary at Pittsburg October 12 and 13.