

The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday—43
Lowest temperature last night—35
Forecast for southwest Oregon:
Fair tonight with fogs; Sunday
fair, temperature below normal.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and
The Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

An Independent
the People
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Published for
the People

Always Try Your
Home Stores
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Industries First

VOL. XXVIII NO. 198 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1927.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 272 OF THE EVENING NEWS

Today

L. A. Still Growing.
Wide Open for Three.
Go Back 5,000 Years.
Plan to Fight Crime.

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright 1927 by Star Company)
This Santa Fe train slides down through the Cajon Pass to the biggest citrus groves and vineyards in the world. Your dining car neighbor assures you that in ten years, Los Angeles will be the biggest city in the world. He is not discouraged by the fact that New York is gaining 200,000 a year.

The Los Angeles "Examiner" meets you with a statement that Los Angeles' population is now about 1,300,000, not counting big connecting cities; population gains 100,000 a year, another city added to Los Angeles every 365 days.

The biggest cities once on the Mediterranean moved to the Atlantic after Vasco Da Gama's visit to the Zamorin of Calicut had transferred Europe's commerce from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic and ruined Venice.

The world moves westward and the great cities of the world will be on the Pacific or near its edge in the next century. New York and Chicago must be reconciled to that although flying machines may take the place of water, making the real ocean the air and every city a seaport.

New Yorkers that made up their minds to nominate Mr. Hughes as the man to beat Governor Smith in New York states now learn from Mr. Hughes that he won't run and President Coolidge again says that he does not choose, so the nomination is wide open for three men—Hoover, Dawes, Lowden. But if you had a million dollars for each proud American now working to get the nomination away from these three and firmly convinced he will get it you would be the richest man in the world.

Last August the stock market broke when President Coolidge's first "do not choose" came out and on Wednesday last that foolish market broke again because the president said he meant it. What frightens gentle stock brokers and speculators? Do they think Hoover, Lowden or Dawes would declare war on Patagonia, abandon the gold standard, suspend the writ of habeas corpus, close factories, stop the rainfall and destroy crops? Mr. Coolidge is a good president, wisely allowing those that know how to run the country's business to run it. Other good men are ready to do the same. The wise will not choose to sell their stocks because Mr. Coolidge does not choose to run.

An unfortunate Hindu woman attempting to perform the rite of suttee threw herself on a funeral pyre beside the corpse of her husband and was burned so badly before British police could rescue her that she died. Now 1,500 Hindus fight to get charred fragments of the woman's dress. Hundreds of rupees are paid for a small piece supposed to be sacred.

Britain is sending a commission to India headed by Sir John Simon to see about helping India toward self government. The help should have begun 5,000 years back.

How can you give self government to a people in whose literature the word liberty does not appear in 5,000 years, to millions who believe that little girls 8 and 9 years old should be married to middle-aged men and that when the old

PLAN TO REMOVE QUARANTINE AT END TWO WEEKS

Regulations Serve Purpose of Keeping Contacts Isolated.

PHYSICIANS MEET

Conferences Being Held at Frequent Intervals to Discuss Paralysis Situation.

While one death has resulted and several infantile paralysis cases exist in the county, yet the members of the county medical society feel that the situation is well in hand and are adhering to the original program, as outlined in their early recommendations, according to a statement made following a meeting last night.

The physicians are working on the theory that elimination of contacts will prevent the spread of the disease. When the first case was discovered an immediate quarantine was effected for the purpose of securing isolation of all those who might contract the disease. The doctors have expected other cases to materialize and as the incubation period is from one week to fourteen days the present cases are coming within the known period of incubation.

In each case the child that has been affected has been in isolation, so that no other persons have been exposed, and the physicians feel, judging from the present outlook, that when the two weeks' period has expired it will be safe to lift the quarantine, or at least modify the regulations.

The physicians have been meeting regularly to consider the situation, and each physician in dealing with the individual cases has called other physicians into consultation, making every effort to prevent the disease from reaching an epidemic stage and to save the lives of those afflicted.

Following last night's meeting a very reassuring statement was prepared and issued for publication, the statement being as follows:

At a meeting of the County Medical Society held last evening for the purpose of discussing the situation in regard to the infantile paralysis, the following members were present:

Dr. E. Y. Hoover, Geo. F. Hoock, L. M. Lehrbach, A. C. Seely, D. R. Shoemaker, E. B. Stewart, C. W. Wade, E. J. Wainwright and T. W. Laraway.

These meetings have been held almost daily. The members have been keenly alive to the various angles of the situation, not only from the point of control but from the possible relief of business interests.

It may be remembered that, at the onset of the infection, we recommended a general quarantine until such time as infection should develop in contact cases. We feel that the isolation should be still maintained in order to give time to determine infection from the first case.

For the information of the public we desire to say that prompt diagnosis is not always possible. This is because the disease is manifested in so many different forms. The diagnostic point depends upon the paralysis, which may be exhibited very late in the attack, or so mild that it may almost escape notice and may affect any group of muscles. The severity of the case as regards mortality, depends upon which group may be paralyzed.

Dr. Frost, of the United States Public Health Service states that: "The cases of infantile paralysis may be classified as (1) those with characteristic paralysis; (2) those without paralysis but exhibiting meningeal irritation and usually of minor disturbance of motor centers, the so-called abortive cases, and (3) those which have symptoms similar to the initial symptoms of known cases of infantile paralysis but without definite involvement of the central nervous system. So far as is known at present the most effective method of preventing infantile paralysis would be complete isolation from all contact with patients in all stages of the disease, convalescents and carriers. Children should not travel about any more than is absolutely necessary. There is no known specific prophylactic treatment that can be applied practically."

Our members concur in the above statement.

Notwithstanding the fact that we have had one death and some new cases reported we still feel that the general quarantine can be safely lifted when the two weeks

(Continued on page 3.)

MRS. LILLIENDAHL AND BEACH GIVEN 10 YEARS IN PEN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MAYS LANDING, N. J., Dec. 10.—Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl and Voluntary Beach, convicted of voluntary manslaughter for the killing of the woman's aged physician husband, September 15 last, today were sentenced to 10 years each at hard labor in the state prison at Trenton.

Mrs. Lilliendahl had to be assisted to her feet when she rose to receive sentence. As Justice Campbell slowly pronounced the words "hard labor for ten years," the widow's shoulders heaved. She breathed with apparent difficulty then burst into tears. Beach's face remained impassive.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 10.—Instead of snow as had been forecast for this area, Portland had sunshine with nippy, near-freezing temperature today. Late yesterday a dark bank of clouds swooped down from the north where snow had been falling but some shift of the wind spared this region a snowstorm. Minimum temperature last night was 39 degrees above zero.

PEACE OR WAR ASKS POLAND OF LITHUANIA

Two Premiers Meeting to Arrange for Peaceful Settlement.

SITUATION IS TENSE

Lithuanian Premier Asks That Peace of Two Countries Be Preserved—Nations Aroused.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
GENEVA, Dec. 10.—"Peace or war?" That was the question Premier Pilsudski of Poland dramatically asked. Premier Waldeck-Bismarck of Lithuania at a secret session today of the council of the League of Nations at which an agreement "in principle" was reached on the Polish-Lithuanian controversy.

"It is peace," answered the Lithuanian leader clearly, looking the Polish leader full in the eye.

Then the two statesmen undertook certain reciprocal engagements to guarantee peaceful settlement of the controversy which had caused such tension in the Baltic states and for that matter in all Europe.

The crisis in the negotiations over the Polish-Lithuanian controversy was supremely dramatic as described by those present at today's secret session of the council when the Baltic quarrel, in the view of the council members, was liquidated.

Premier Pilsudski, Poland's first marshal, his face grim and haggard with lines caused by the fatigue of his journey from Warsaw and exhaustive conversations with various statesmen, leaned suddenly over the table. He pointed his finger at the diminutive, but energetic professor, who is Lithuanian premier, and exclaimed: "I have a definite question to put to the honorable representative of Lithuania: Is it peace or war?"

The little Lithuanian premier did not quail under the gaze of the Polish marshal. He looked Premier Pilsudski full in the eye and answered clearly:

"It is peace."

A ripple of applause broke from the spell-bound members of the council and when this had died down, Premier Pilsudski answered in trembling tones:

"As it is peace I no more need personally to discuss details of the settlement which I leave to my foreign minister. I leave to my order to be dem of joy to be sung in all the churches of Poland."

Premier Pilsudski then solemnly

(Continued on page 3.)

LOUISE HUGHES DEAD AS RESULT OF PARALYSIS

Seventeen Year Old Girl Is Victim of Sudden and Fatal Attack.

OTHERS IMPROVING

Recoveries Expected in All Existing Cases in the County; Small Boy Has Mild Case.

The first death in Roseburg from infantile paralysis occurred last night when Helen Louise Hughes, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hughes of 926 South Jackson, passed away after a very short illness. Miss Hughes was a student at the Junior high school.

She became ill Thursday night and a physician was called early Friday morning. She apparently was improved at that time and there were no symptoms of paralysis, her temperature being normal and no apparent signs of infection. However, the paralysis symptoms began to develop a short time later and a consultation of physicians was immediately called, but within a few hours the paralysis had spread over practically the entire body, affecting the respiratory tract and causing death.

She was born in Libon, N. D., Aug. 27, 1910 and moved with her parents from Fargo, N. D., to Eugene, Oregon in 1914. The family came to Roseburg about 8 years ago. She was one of the most popular students at the Junior high school. She was active in young peoples' work at the Christian church where she was a member. She is survived by her parents and a brother, William. Private services will be held at the L. O. O. F. cemetery Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. W. R. Baird of the Christian church, officiating.

One new case was reported this morning, Donald Ives, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Ives of East Douglas street being afflicted. He has only a very mild case, with a slight paralysis of one foot. The case is not believed to be of a serious nature in any respect.

The other existing cases are all showing improvement according to the physicians and recoveries are expected.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 10.—Revision of basketball rules was considered by the northwest section of the Pacific coast intercollegiate athletic conference session here today. Several recommendations were made by coaches, to be passed upon finally by the faculty members.

It was recommended that the playing court be 90 by 50 feet from line to line. This would make the baskets 8 feet apart. Another recommendation was that the boundary lines be four inches wide, painted black.

Discussion of the official ball was settled by agreeing to use any sunken valve ball with a hidden lace and unlined. Though the conference does not officially adopt any certain brand of ball this recommendation was expected to go a long way toward having all teams use the same style of basketball.

Dr. J. R. Bohler of Washington State College presided, and Billy Helms, University of Oregon coach, acted as secretary.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SHANGHAI, Dec. 10.—General Chiang Kai-Shek, who resigned as commander of the nationalist forces last August in order to facilitate a union of Nanking and Hankow forces, today again assumed active leadership of the nationalist movement as a result of a conference of party leaders.

MAN DROPS DEAD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PENDELTON, Ore., Dec. 10.—B. Brethaupt, representative of the Warren Construction company here for the past year and a half and an employee of the company for about 25 years, dropped dead in the hallway of the city hall here this morning. He is survived by a son and daughter, both of Portland.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 10.—The southbound Pacific Air Transport mail plane bound from Portland to San Francisco, made a forced landing at Canby today and Pilot Noel B. Evans had a narrow escape when the plane hit a high tension wire. Evans had closed the radiator shutters because of the cold, and was unable to open them again, this causing the engine to overheat. In the dim light he failed to see the wire. The landing gear and propeller were broken but Evans was not injured. Another plane picked up the mail.

REMUS WITNESS SAID INDICTED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CINCINNATI, Dec. 10.—A sealed indictment against a witness in the George Remus trial was returned today by the Hamilton county grand jury.

Prosecutor Charles P. Taft, II, would not reveal the name of the person indicted until he had been taken into custody. It was understood perjury was charged.

GUN BATTLE IS FATAL TO TWO

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN JOSE, Calif., Dec. 10.—Two men were killed and a third is being held by city police as the result of a gun battle here tonight.

Dead: Nick Costanza, 60, San Jose, shot gun discharge thru the body.

Dan Ciesl, 29, left arm almost severed by shot gun discharge.

Frank Laneva, 23, in whose home the shooting occurred, is being held by police. According to his account of the circumstances of the shooting, the two men sought to rob him, and threatened him with guns when he said he had only \$1.50. Costanza, he said, then fired at him, and he struggled with the pair, finally succeeding in grasping a shot gun with which he killed Costanza, and then shot Ciesl as he fled thru the doorway.

TOM KAY WILL BE A CANDIDATE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 10.—State Treasurer Thomas H. Kay is quoted today by the Portland Telegram as saying that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination to succeed himself.

"I have never at any time contemplated resigning nor have I ever contemplated retiring at the end of my term of office as state treasurer," said Kay.

On the contrary it has been my intention all the while to seek re-nomination and you may say for me that I will be a candidate to succeed myself."

Other political developments of the week, as summarized by Henry M. Hansen, political editor of the Telegram were:

Governor Patterson deferred the appointment of the budget commissioner until after the May primaries.

If the next legislature creates an appointive motor vehicle department, the secretary of state, Sam A. Koser, may seek the position.

Ex-Governor Oswald West, Democratic national committee president, advocates an unattached presidential delegation.

THE WEATHER OUTLOOK

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—The weather outlook for the week beginning December 11, was announced here today by the United States Weather Bureau as follows: Far western states: The outlook is for unsettled weather with occasional rains and snows in Washington and the northern parts of Oregon and Idaho and fair weather elsewhere.

Low temperatures returning to normal early in the week over northern states and later in the week over California and Nevada will occur.

STATE AGENTS ACTIVE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Dec. 10.—During the month of November agents of the state prohibition department participated in 62 arrests, says the monthly report of George Alexander, state prohibition commissioner. Fines totaled \$4,165. Mash was destroyed aggregating 3,354 gallons and 1,593 gallons of liquor was seized and destroyed. Nine stills and four cars were confiscated.

PENDELTON SUFFERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PENDELTON, Ore., Dec. 10.—Pendleton suffered the coldest night of the season last night when the mercury dropped to six degrees above zero. A-out two inches of snow covers the ground in this vicinity with heavier falls reported in the Blue Mountain regions. The snow blanket is a boon to the wheat farmers of the county, providing it remains to protect the crop from further freezing temperatures.

M'NARY-HAUGEN BILL REVISED FOR NEW TRIAL

Started on Way Thru Congress Again in Slightly Modified Form.

SOLON HAS HOPE

Senator McNary Says He Has "Every Expectation" That Coolidge Will Sign Measure.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The McNary-Haugen bill—vetoed last session by President Coolidge—has been started on its way through congress again in slightly modified form.

Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, new chairman of the senate agricultural committee, put the new bill in the senate legislative hopper late yesterday soon after it was formally opened for business.

The new measure contains the controversial equalization fee provision—objected to by the president as unconstitutional in violating the original bill—as a means of raising funds to meet the cost of marketing surplus crops.

The equalization fee, however, would now be invoked only after co-operative marketing associations with the aid of government funds found themselves unable to handle the surplus and the fees then would be applicable to all commodities, when required, instead of to only a part.

An early start on the farm relief issue, already involved somewhat in the republican presidential campaign, seems certain in congress, Chairman Haugen of the house agriculture committee, co-author of the McNary-Haugen measure, announcing today he would begin hearings next week.

A majority of republicans in the senate also have given assurance to the western independent group of their party that a vote on the McNary-Haugen bill in some form would be permitted by early February.

Senator McNary has been looked upon by President Coolidge as the leader in efforts to work out the farm relief program on a basis acceptable to himself and congress, but how near the new bill of the Oregon senator comes to compromise acceptable to the president is problematical.

Senator McNary said last night he had "every expectation" but no definite information that Mr. Coolidge would find a way to sign the new measure. But other administration leaders seemed to doubt that the president would find it possible to approve the equalization fee even in modified form.

The new bill does meet Mr. Coolidge's objections to the original proposal to have farm organizations nominate the members of the proposed farm board, as it gives him the right to appoint these members with the advice of the senate.

The measure creates a revolving fund of \$250,000 which would be available to the cooperative marketing associations for loans at 4 per cent.

Representative Haugen likewise is standing by the equalization fee, declaring the "main provision of the bill will be the same as the previous measure with the establishment of a marketing board to collect the equalization fee and the stipulation of the basic agricultural commodities."

A number of farm measures already are before both the senate and house. Senator Barah, republican of Idaho, advanced a new proposal with a bill to license commission merchants and brokers in an attempt to suppress fraudulent practices in the marketing of perishable agricultural products. It is understood this measure has the administration's endorsement.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LA GRANDE, Ore., Dec. 10.—Although the minimum temperature here last night was only 12 above, a brisk wind made the weather seem much colder. The mercury was up to 29 by 9:30 o'clock.

LA GRANDE FREEZING

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
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LINDBERGH IS GIVEN HONOR BY 70TH CONGRESS

Fear That 21 More Lives Lost in Addition to 30 Now Reported.

FREIGHTER A SHORE

Gales Sweep From Coast to Coast in Lake Region—Mercury Refuses to Budge Upward.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The congressional medal of honor, the highest award that congress can bestow, was unanimously voted to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh by the house today a few minutes after the youthful flyer had been recorded a heroic reception on the floor of that body.

Lindbergh had just left the chamber where he had been introduced by Speaker Longworth as "America's most re-creative citizen" when a resolution to confer the medal was presented by Chairman Snell of the rules committee.

"There is but one more honor that can be bestowed upon the distinguished flyer," Snell said. "I present a resolution to do that now."

The resolution was carried to the rostrum by a page amid applause, and as soon as it had been read, the speaker gave a resounding bang with the heavy gavel, a hearty reception on the floor of that body.

Members applauded this unusual action again and again.

OREGON COACH SUPPORTED BY ALL OF ALUMNI

Capt. McEwan Is Given Hearty Endorsement at Big Gathering.

WANT WINNING TEAM

Declare O. A. C. Alumni Not the Team Has "Oregon Licked"—Pledge Cooperation.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 10.—Alumni of the University of Oregon will stand solidly behind Captain John J. McEwan, football coach, in an effort to make a winning football machine at the university. This was decided at a meeting here last night that voted wholehearted cooperation.

Committees were named to assist the associated students in their work toward upbuilding the team. The Oregon alumni were reproached by speakers by failing to aid in getting promising high school football players to go to the university.

Gene Shields and Ralph Calk were outspoken in expressing those sentiments.

"It isn't the O. A. C. football team that has beaten Oregon," said Shields. "It's the O. A. C. alumni that have got the Oregon alumni licked." He went on to point instances in Portland where high school stars had been persuaded to Oregon State after they were supposed to be set for the university.

"You men must get acquainted with these boys," he said. "It is friendship that makes them choose the colleges they want to attend. Make friends with them. How many of you took a high school boy to a football game this year?"

Calk, member of a committee appointed several weeks ago to dig into the football situation, reported that the athletic council was standing squarely behind the coach. The student body had no thought of getting a new coach.

Calk urged everyone present to go to work for Oregon football.

Those followed about vigorous talks by Lyle Brown, Judge Martin W. Hawkin, Edward W. Smith and Homer Angell. Angell described the dramatic fight staged by Oregon against Washington in Seattle on a gloomy Thanksgiving day. "Anybody who saw that Oregon team, with no outstanding players, handicapped by lack of substitutes, play Washington to a standstill cannot believe the Oregon spirit dead and McEwan a poor coach. If Oregon had had a second string anywhere as good as the first team Washington would not have scored."

Stephen W. Matthieu, president of the Oregon alumni, was in charge of the meeting.

OUR WEATHER MAN

Mighty drab job this—Writin' about the weather day in and day out becomes a monotonous task—especially in the Umpqua Valley where a fellow uses a all his choice adjectives and has none left for the finer day that follows.

Now—'rinstance—

Suppose the ed. of this department was on the staff of a Middle West newspaper today. All we would have to do is just peck out a ream of copy concerning the terrors of the blizzard and the suffering caused by the sub-zero blasts.

But in the grand and glorious Umpqua Valley its just a world of sunshine a little fog at night and a better day coming up.

The Office Cat coincides with us in this argument, declaring that he's perfectly willing to live all of his nine lives right here.

All around us—you don't have to go back to the frozen Middle West—wind snow, ice and sleet. But Old Man Winter respects the quarantine and hasn't even stepped over the boundary line.

Yep, mates, its wunnafull weather! Kinda makes life worth livin'!

WE'VE ALWAYS TOLD YA THE UMPQUA VALLEY HAD THE WORLD BY THE TAIL WHEN IT COMES TO FIRST CLASS CLIMATE.

Fair weather tomorrow!

MANY DEATHS OCCUR RESULT OF COLD WAVE

Fear That 21 More Lives Lost in Addition to 30 Now Reported.

FREIGHTER A SHORE

Gales Sweep From Coast to Coast in Lake Region—Mercury Refuses to Budge Upward.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Fear that 21 more deaths might be added to the toll of more than thirty exacted by the nationwide storm and intense cold wave was expressed in word reaching here from Province Bay, Ontario.

Scant hope was held for the rescue of the 21 members of the crew of the steamer Agawa, fast on a reef near Manitowish Island since Wednesday. Shore watchers, waiting abatement of the storm to go to the rescue, feared the men either had died from exposure or had been trapped in the forward part of the boat by the sheet of ice. Ice encased the portion of the ship in view above the surface, and with the temperature still below zero, was gradually thickening.

Rescue parties hastened to the aid of many other wind-whipped ships from various Great Lakes ports. The coast guard at Eagle Harbor, Michigan, prepared to proceed to the wrecked steamer Altadoc off Keweenaw Point. No word had been received at Calumet of the crew's rescue, although such a report had reached Sault Ste Marie, Ontario. A cutter from Two Harbors, Minn., was reported on the way to the Altadoc's aid.

An unidentified freighter, coated with ice, was driven ashore in Lake Superior not far from Marquette, Mich., but members of the crew could be seen from shore and appeared in no immediate danger.

The gales which had swept from coast to coast had subsided except in the lake region, and the middle-west today was greeted by milder temperatures.

Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas continued their attempts to restore train and highway travel to normal, although the mercury refused to budge upward in far northern points.

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