

The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday...55
Lowest temperature last night...40
Forecast for southwest Oregon:
Rain tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature.

ROSEBURG News-Review

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CITY EDITION

VOL. XXVIII NO. 221 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1928. NO. 295 OF THE EVENING NEWS

Today

Frightened by Ads.
Cutting the Tail Off.
Air Mail to Mexico.
Dangerous Experts.
By Arthur Brisbane
(Copyright 1928 by Star Company)

Men that gamble in stocks and imagine they know what they are doing, threw their stocks overboard yesterday, millions of shares, knocking down values.

Some of these gentlemen who will regret their panic later, frightened by automobile advertising, said "An automobile price war" would injure stocks. Advertising never hurt anything. It will increase consumption, wipe out a few weak, unnecessary sisters perhaps, but help business in the long run.

The government has made up its mind to a little war, with Mr. Sandino, of Nicaragua, since we can't escape it. A thousand marines will leave for Nicaragua Monday with enough machine guns to teach politeness to the Nicaraguan rebels.

In our big war we went deeply, heaven knows, spending more than fifty million dollars a day, lending ten thousand millions, most of which we'll never get back, and sending millions of men.

But in troubles near home we are like the man who hadn't the heart to cut his dog's tail off all at once, and so cut off half an inch every day.

We should finish that Nicaragua business without delay, and also find out what Colonel Gullick of the marines meant when he said that Nicaraguan ammunition with which his men were killed last week was supplied by some country other than Nicaragua.

Last April President Coolidge said the Mexicans were "the other country," shooting at us through Nicaragua. The people would like to know it, if that thing continues.

Colonel Lindbergh landed in Managua from Tegucigalpa yesterday, and as a first fruit of his flying, Postmaster-General New announced, for an early date, establishment of an air mail line to Mexico.

That will help business and should improve international relationship. Canada is now our best customer, and if Mexico would substitute modern business methods for out-of-date revolution and conspiring, she might become another important business friend.

Air mail will soon reach farther than Mexico. The Associated Press says Britain's passenger liner R-100 will commence flights in the spring, carrying 100 passengers, at \$600 each, and ten tons of mail.

What would happen if a foreign airship, not British, should bring ten tons of TNT in place of mail, to New York or San Francisco.

The cruel young kidnaper and murderer Hickman, indicted yesterday for a second murder, hopes to escape conviction "prove" anything. Hickman has proved beyond doubt that he is a keen, intelligent, frightfully dangerous criminal. To let him escape, on any plea, would terrify millions of fathers and mothers, and multiply crime, which needs no increase in this country, by offering additional hope of immunity.

Prison for life, with no hope of reprieve, should be the punishment for such crime, sane or insane.

New York bankers plan a loan of \$60,000,000 to Rumania, France participating by sending ammunition, army

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MAIN BOUTS OF YEAR'S OPENING CARD GO LIMIT

Firpo and McCarthy Fight 8-Round Draw, Sometimes Through the Ropes.

FANS TURN OUT WELL

Stewart and Davis Furnish Lively Draw—Injury Halts Fastest Go on Program.

Six events without a knockout and a big attendance of fans who got full value for their money marked the opening boxing card at the Roseburg armory last night under the new promoter, C. L. Ward. The two main events, of eight rounds each, were draws on two-to-one decisions of the judges, but declared victors emerged from the other four bouts on the program. Cal Herman, well-known wrestler-fighter of the northwest, acted as referee.

Ellis Firpo, of Grants Pass, and Tommy McCarthy of Portland, principals of the final engagement, grappled and slugged to even honors for five rounds and then the loose ropes that bordered the ring were no longer able to confine them within its limits. In the sixth round Firpo, from a combination of shoving and mauling, went through the ropes twice, apparently unhurt, and then, just before the gong sounded, McCarthy took a similar dive. Toward the end of the seventh round both men tumbled over the ropes together, McCarthy, who was underneath, evidenced injury to his back. In the eighth and last round, both fighters took a double plunge over the ropes this time facing forward, and before the round ended Firpo repeated the fall alone without injury. Firpo held his own with McCarthy at long range work, but at close quarters he was badly punished by the Portlander, whose milling at times was marred by an excess of rabbit punches. At 1633, McCarthy was outweighed eight pounds according to official announcement, and one of the judges thought he was entitled to the verdict.

Other Fights Also Good

Stanley Stewart, of Portland, and Harold Davis, of Eugene, 135 pounders, put up a rattling good argument in the other main event, but neither scored a knockout. Stewart fought at a big disadvantage after the first round when an ugly gash was opened over his left eye by a collision with the ancient Davis' partly bald pate. The injury kept a crimson smear on his face until the final round, but he made Davis fight all the way to the last bell. The judge dissenting from the draw decision thought Davis was entitled to the call.

The scheduled four-round battle between Billie Sales, of Eugene, and Jerry O'Neill, a transient lad from the east, was halted at the end of the second round, when Sales, who had suffered a badly sprained thumb, forfeited the contest to his opponent. During the time it lasted the fight between these two 135 pounders was never exceeded in action in any battle ever staged in this city. A vicious hook to the stomach and a barrage of jabs put O'Neill down for about three seconds in the opening round. When he regained his feet he weathered the follow-up by sheer gameness and at the gong he was trading blow for blow. At the opening of the second round O'Neill, out of the crowd by carrying the fight to Sales, whom he finally knocked through the ropes just before the bell rang. Told that Sales' injured thumb would not permit him to continue fighting, the fans were greatly disappointed, but they gave McNeill a great hand.

Local Lad Shows Grit

"Wildcat" Morris, a local youth who makes up in grit what he lacks in ring knowledge and boxing science, went willingly to the slaughter against Bud Ramsey, a stronger, far cleverer and more experienced fighter of Eugene. Hopelessly outclassed, young Morris took punishment that would have disheartened a less courageous boy and every moment he seemed to be on the verge of a knockout that, to the great satisfaction of the sympathetic spectators, never occurred. Ramsey, of course, won the unanimous decision of the judges but the roar of applause that followed the one-sided battle was for the loser.

Red Grange, of Springfield, and Ralph Semler, of Eugene, went through four slow rounds of dancing and clinching. Grange was awarded the decision, but whether

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LATE BULLETINS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

STOLE VETERAN'S SERVICE CLAIM.
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—James P. Newton, arrested by department of justice agents, was charged today with stealing an adjusted service claim from Gilbert B. Peterson, of Seattle, and attempting to borrow money on it from the Portland veterans bureau. His bail is set at \$2,500.

TO EXPEL MORIBID STUDENTS.
WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 7.—Students of the Manitoba University, who attempt to witness the hanging next Friday of Earle Nelson, the "dark strangler," from the upper windows and roofs of university buildings, would be expelled, school officials announced today. The authorities declared they had learned that a number of students had planned to watch the hanging from the university building which overlooks the jail yard where the gallows are to be erected.

NO TRACE OF JOHN MEEK.
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 7.—With the trail of John Meek, wanted by authorities here in connection with the murder of John Ansel, ending at Redding, California, authorities were seeking the aid of all law enforcement agencies on the Pacific coast in their attempt to locate the man who may be the missing link in the mystery which has baffled officers for seven days.

In an attempt to confirm their suspicions against Meek, authorities are weaving together a net of circumstantial evidence. It is believed that the aid of a scientific criminologist will be employed to establish the identity of the killer beyond a question of doubt.

NO ARMY-NAVY GAME 1928.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 7.—The Army-Navy football game for 1928 will not be played, it was announced at the naval academy today. The conference was described as having been of a most friendly character but the two heads of the service institutions were unable to agree on the three-year eligibility rule and it was mutually agreed that no game be played next fall.

COMMISSION TO PROBE CRASH.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The house today approved President Coolidge's proposal for creation of a commission to investigate the sinking of the submarine S-4.

WILL DEPORT KOREAN.
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—Deportation order was issued today against an Ok Kim, a Korean, who has been a farmer near Salem several years. He set out recently to visit relatives in his home land, and stopped at Portland, where he was arrested charged with theft from a department store. A two-year sentence was suspended in view of the deportation order.

DEMAND WILBUR'S RESIGNATION.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The resignation of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur was demanded by Representative Black, democrat, of New York, during debate in the house today on the resolution to authorize President Coolidge to appoint an independent commission to go into the submarine situation.

HAD TO TALK POLISH.
CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Police told a plea may not mean much to the great American reading public but these words, spoken by Police Sergeant Palinsky last night, ended a mad dog scare.

Not until the policeman used the Polish language was he able to approach near enough to a dog who had bitten three boys, to shoot it. The dog had been trained to respond only to Polish.

SIX BODIES REMOVED TODAY.
PROVINCE TOWN, Mass., Jan. 7.—Six more bodies of members of the crew of the sunken submarine S-4 were recovered by divers in the engine room today. This brought the number of bodies to 13.

The six bodies were found lying two by two, on the floor of the compartment between the engines and only a short distance toward the stern from the point at which four bodies were recovered yesterday. Six divers went down in groups of three. The first group recovered four bodies and the second found the other two.

YOUTH MAKES FINE SCORE.
WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—G. D. Paulson, youthful professional of Fort Wayne, Ind., turned in a smashing 69 in his second round today of the \$10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament. It was two under par and gave him a total of 150 for the first half of the 72-hole event. Paulson went out in 35 strokes and came home in 34, two under par.

"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, Wilkinsburg, C. C., Pittsburgh, one of yesterday's leaders with 71, continued his outstanding game today and posted a card of 75 for a total of 146. Mehlhorn had to play exceptional golf today to overcome the handicap of a six on the par three tenth hole when his ball rolled into a barranca.

DECLINES HAVE CASE REVIEWED.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Franklin D. Smith, senator-elect from Illinois, who has been denied the oath of office by the senate, declined today to have his case passed upon by the special campaign funds committee to which it was referred.

Opening argument before the Reed committee today, Oscar E. Carlstrom, attorney general of Illinois, charged that the committee had already made up its mind on the case against Smith.

"If you are not satisfied with this committee you can retire," Chairman Reed said.

"That's exactly what we plan to do after I have made my statement," Carlstrom retorted.

MARINES FEAR REBEL PLAN TO SEVER RAILWAY.

Heads of American Forces in Nicaragua Move to Protect Capital.

FRESH RAIDS OCCUR.

Additional Men and Planes Are Massed for Drive Against Forces of Gen. Sandino.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MANAGUA, Jan. 7.—Colonel Louis Mason Gullick, commander of the American marine forces in Nicaragua, left for Corinto this morning by airplane to confer with Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, who is arriving at Corinto today with additional marines. Depredations and disorder near the Port of Corinto raised the fear that railway communication between the capital

and the sea might be cut.

A force of 150 United States marines was available for duty in the region and it was considered likely that they would be posted at strategic points along the railway. This railway, the only one in Nicaragua, connects Managua and other points of the interior with the sea.

Sixty men, well armed and well mounted, attacked the laborers on a plantation at La Cabaña, de Ameyra, advised from the district of Villandonga stated. The bandits plundered the district and committed various depredations.

Since Ameyra is directly across the bay of Estero from Corinto, it was feared that an attempt might be made to blow up the bridge connecting Corinto to the mainland, thus cutting off the seaport of Parí.

Strike Adds to Meas.

A strike of stevedores in Corinto has caused anxiety since approximately 65 per cent of the foreign commerce of Nicaragua passes thru Corinto. The customs collector said that he believed the strike was in sympathy with the rebel activities of General Anastasio Somoza. It is thought that the attack on the plantations was staged by sympathizers with the strikers.

The air section of the marine garrison at Quilali was in excellent shape today for bombing attack upon the Sandino rebels. Six new pursuit planes have reached there and additional men were massed for the drive against Sandino. The marines were well supplied with food and ammunition.

Sandino's present location was a mystery today. The country affords many hiding places for the rebel bands. Once spotted by the planes in their patrols, the bands are bombed and likely hiding

(Continued on page 3.)

THAMES RIVER FLOODS BANKS DROWNING MANY

Most Devastating Flood in History of Modern London Occurs.

VICTIMS TRAPPED

Engineers Work Frantically to Build Temporary Barricades as Tide Goes Out.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Overwhelmed with startling suddenness, twenty persons were drowned in the London area early today when the most devastating flood in the history of modern London swept the Thames River over its banks.

The flood of water poured over the river banks at several places when an abnormal tide, whipped by a heavy gale, met flood waters pouring down from the interior early this morning. The rush of water was so sudden that hundreds of persons sleeping in basement rooms were driven from their beds, at least twenty being trapped and drowned with the possibility that there may still be further victims.

As the tide went out, the Thames returned to normal this morning, but fearing a recurrence of the disaster at the next tide, engineers worked frantically to build temporary barricades at places where the embankment collapsed.

The deaths thus far reported were as follows:

In the Westminster area—15.
Putney—2.
Hammersmith—2.
Hurlingham—1.

Thrilling and tragic stories of narrow escapes were received from all the districts running from the Thames estuary to Teddington where the Thames lock system begins. Basements and ground floors in thousands of houses were flooded by the sudden rush of waters which swept the Thames banks for sixty miles from the sea.

The most pathetic story was the drowning of four sisters named Harding. The sisters, aged 18, 16, 6 and 2, were the daughters of a workman whose eight children were trapped by the rush of the waters. Harding heroically saved four of his children, but the others were drowned before he could reach them. Madened with grief and temporarily out of his mind, he watched police and firemen take the bodies to the mortuary.

The Thames at noon today was still in the flood stage above the locks. At Moseley, sailboats were navigating the streets, while at Maidenhead the unemployed were reaping a rich harvest rescuing derelict automobiles from the flood waters.

Punts are plying for hire like taxicabs, ferrying people about town.

The low lying part of east London from the lower bridge to Limehouse and the Isle of Dogs was a scene of desolation this morning. The streets in the tenement districts were flooded from one to four feet deep and electric lights failed. Many of the inhabitants of the thickly populated districts became panic stricken fearing that ships and barges billowing in the river might break loose and crush the houses along the banks.

There was great distress among the poor, and the lord mayor issued a statement that relief measures would be taken immediately.

No estimate of the damage caused could be made today.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The Port of London authorities issued a warning this afternoon that a repetition of today's devastating Thames flood is possible during the next few days.

The tides will be of increasing height until Tuesday and as storms are forecast and flood conditions from Christmas snow prevail in the Thames valley, the danger to London continues.

The danger was past for today when the ebb tide began at 1:34 p. m. The river was a foot above normal. The next high tide is at 2:18 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The famous Tower of London, which is so familiar to every American tourist, appears as it did when it was a moated stronghold as a result of the flood in London.

The Thames flood swept over the tower grounds and filled the old moat with fifteen feet of water.

(Continued on page 6.)

SHE FOOLED 'EM ALL IN HOLLYWOOD



Sonia Karlov... she fooled Hollywood

"Danish Actress" Comes All Way From Syracuse

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 7.—Hollywood was fooled. And oh how Hollywood hates to be fooled—especially by a little 19-year-old girl.

Beautiful blond, Jean Williams came here fishing for a movie contract. And blase Hollywood swallowed not only her bait—but hook, line and sinker as well.

Jean Williams won a bathing beauty contest in Syracuse, New York. Then she went to New York City where she got a job in Flo Ziegfeld's Follies. Six months ago she came to Hollywood "but the movie town didn't give her a tumble at all. She she went away—and came back again as Sonia Karlov, Danish actress.

Sonia Is the Name

Hollywood bowed at the feet of Sonia Karlov. She was society's toast. She was invited everywhere. Handsome leading men, directors and producers were taken in by her charm and quaint "Danish accent." Sonia was a great actress and she was smart. Her first move was to engage a "high powered press agent," whom she fooled into believing that she actually was a great foreign actress.

Newspaper writers clamored around the beautiful, fiery creature seeking interviews. And even they—"hard boiled" and wise to such stunts—were taken in. The daily papers were filled with stories of Sonia Karlov. Producers who wouldn't even see her when she was Jean Williams were

building for her services.

Scribe Knows Her

One day Sonia was invited to be the guest of honor at a newspaper luncheon. That was her Waterloo. One of the men present, a former New York reporter, recognized her as Jean Williams of the Follies. The writer didn't call her bluff but all during the luncheon he continued to make "cracks" that showed her immediately she had been recognized. Sonia stood up under his barrage beautifully—she never even batted an eye.

The next morning Sonia Karlov appeared in the office of Cecil B. DeMille, who had just given her a contract. She was as foreign and intriguing as ever. But she confessed her bluff to DeMille, who also had been captured by her radiant charm. She told the producer her whole story and begged him not to tear up her contract, to give her a trial.

The Happy Ending

"That's all right," replied DeMille. "You fooled my staff and you fooled me. You even put one over on all Hollywood. If you're a good enough actress to do that, you are good enough for my pictures."

So Sonia Karlov still has a job—and she's dropped the name of Jean Williams forever.

Hollywood thought it smart—but it isn't. Inexperienced, beautiful Sonia Karlov came here with nothing but a world of courage and made all celluloids believe every word she spoke with her acquired accent.

of them got out of the automobile and Solovitch attacked him with a hammer. Clark said he struck him with his fists and knocked him down, then gained possession of the hammer and struck him twice on the head. He said that he also threw a rock which hit Solovitch in the abdomen.

A little pad of newspaper clippings in an inside pocket gave the only clue to the man's identity. One of the clippings told of a "Don Solovitch, former metropolitan opera dancer and now a Hollywood screen actor," who had fallen heir to a half share in an estate in southern France valued at \$6,350,000.

Solovitch was formerly a butler in the employ of Lita Grey Chaplin, screen actress. Clark told a reporter of the Salt Lake Telegram today.

The reporter interviewed Clark as the latter was being returned to Mant, 130 miles south of here, to reenact the struggle in which Solovitch was killed.

Clark said that Kono, Japanese butler for Charles Chaplin, screen star and former husband of Lita Grey Chaplin, had loaned Solovitch \$2,500. He also declared that Lloyd Wright, Chaplin's Los Angeles attorney, had advanced \$15,000 to Solovitch's connection with the Chaplin divorce case. He gave no further details on this point.

Mrs. W. P. Lear of Powers was a visitor in this city over Friday.

LOWER UMPQUA ASKS COIN FOR RIVER BRIDGE

County's Portion of Cost of Span at Scottsburg Set at \$71,000.

COURT IS FAVORABLE

Drain-Reedsport Highway District to Have Its Own Share Complete From 1927 Tax.

A former request that Douglas county appropriate approximately \$71,000 to match the funds of the Umpqua Highway Improvement district in the construction of a bridge across the Umpqua river at Scottsburg, was presented yesterday afternoon to the county court by the trustees of the superior road district. These trustees, W. A. Lovelace, chairman; Nelson Hogan, Charles Edden, Clyde Beckley, R. O. Thomas, N. D. Cool and M. P. Ryan, informed the court that the district will have available, when the 1927 taxes are collected, approximately \$71,000, which it is planned to use for the bridge project exclusively.

The bridge is now the main obstacle in the way of the completion of the road project. The road from Drain to Reedsport is now in fairly good condition for travel during the entire year, but the river must be crossed by ferry at Scottsburg, a feature which will be eliminated when a good substantial bridge can be furnished. As the present ferry is inadequate for heavy traffic, it will be necessary to have the bridge before the road can be advanced much farther.

It is estimated that such a bridge as will be necessary to handle the traffic that will pass over this road and to be suitable for a long period of years, will cost between \$140,000 and \$150,000.

The Umpqua Highway Improvement district is made up of all of the lower river country and includes also the Drain region. This section formed the first super road district in the state, and voted a ten-mill tax which each year raises approximately \$45,000. From the tax collected this year, the trustees have set aside \$35,000, and will use a like sum from the 1927 tax to apply toward the bridge construction. Last year the district diverted \$15,000 to the Roosevelt highway construction, and will probably give a like sum to that project this year.

With one-half the money needed for the bridge construction, already raised the district feels that the county at large should furnish the balance, as this road is of great benefit to the entire county.

The county court is known to be favorable to this project and if money can be made available for this purpose it will undoubtedly be appropriated to aid the district in its construction plans.

Joseph Hammerly, prominent Portland attorney, has announced that he will quit the post of assistant prosecutor that he has held for many years. He expects to engage later in private practice. Mr. Hammerly is well known here, being a frequent visitor in Roseburg. He served as special prosecutor during the Brumfield trial several years ago.

Our Weather Man

There's more world-beatin' climate per square inch in the Umpqua valley than any place in the hulk dem world," announced the Office Cat this morning after he had inspected his weather prophetic instruments and had shoved his spectacles back on his forehead.

"Yep, we know that—but what 'bout 'morry's climate?" we asked anxiously.

"SUNSHINE, B U D D Y—AN' PLENTY OF IT!"

So there that again!

A lovely day coming up with plenty of unadulterated sunshine to go around.

Tell your eastern friends about it.