

56° Weather
Highest temperature yesterday, 59.
Lowest temperature last night, 41.
Forecast for southwest Oregon:
Unsettled, probably rain tonight
and Tuesday, moderate tempera-
ture.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and
The Roseburg Review

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VOL. XXVIII NO. 240 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1928.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 314 OF THE EVENING NEWS

Today

Lindbergh, Good Writer.
The Brain's Depths.
A "Complex" Handicap.
What Is the Atom?

—By Arthur Brisbane—
(Copyright 1928 by Star Company)

Lindbergh writes with mar-
velous ease and in simple, nat-
ural style, and actually writes
as he flies.

"These flats were actually
covered with thousands of peli-
cans and other water birds.
Here and there a grass hut ap-
peared and there were numer-
ous dugouts with small sails,
sometimes several miles out in
the ocean.

"I flew low over some of the
rivers I passed and could see
dozens of alligators sunning
themselves along the banks.
Some of them must have been
more than fifteen feet in length.

"Now and then a miniature
river appears, apparently from
nowhere, and dashes out over
a precipice to fall in a curtain
of mist and disappear again in
the jungle several hundred feet
below."

Thus a man flying through
the air, and, as he says, "slow-
ing down to ninety miles an
hour," studies the earth below,
seeing in fine weather ten thou-
sand square miles at a glance.
That means only fifty miles in
each direction — 100x100 —
10,000.

What would Livingstone and
other old travelers, including
Moses on his trip, think of
that?

New York's neurological in-
stitution wants to know why
men's brains develop different-
ly and what chance there is of
getting "full use of the brain."

The brain of man, which is
the intelligence of the earth, is
strangely like the earth itself.

We use a thin layer of the
earth, the fertile soil, the mines
and the oil a little way down.
We leave unused unlimited
sources of energy deep down in
the earth.

In his brain man uses a thin
strip on top called the "cor-
tex," a sort of "bark" with
convolutions more or less deep.

The real body of the brain,
cold, gray matter, remains un-
used. It will take millions of
years perhaps to develop that
deep brain, drive those convol-
utions all the way down, and
use the whole brain. There is
more wealth unused in the hu-
man brain than in this big
earth, 8,000 miles through.

The United States pays
more toward the expenses of
the League of Nations than
any other country except Brit-
ain—although we are not in
the league. That's unusual. We
paid more than any other na-
tion for that big war—about
fifty-nine millions dollars a day
while we were in it, and we
lent the allied fighters ten
thousand millions of dollars —
yet it wasn't our war.

We are getting along nicely
in Havana, our deliberations
and arrangements with the Lat-
in powers south of us going
smoothly.

Our men in this conference
have an advantage that our
statesmen didn't have at the
famous Washington confer-
ence, when we agreed to scrap
new and unfinished battleships.

When our statesmen deal
with British statesmen, espe-
cially when they look into the
cold blue eyes of Lord Balfour,
they suffer from a shivery "in-
feriority complex," which puts
them at a disadvantage. They
are free from that complex
when they deal with their Latin
friends.

A learned party, discussing
"scientific conquests of 1927,"
says "the atom really isn't what
we think it is. It's a 'group of
whirling waves, consisting of
nobody knows what.'"

It's hard to keep track of
(Continued on page 4)

LINDY LOST IN FOG MANAGES TO REACH HIS GOAL

Lands in Venezuela at Six
P. M. After a Long
Perilous Flight.

MAKES AN APOLOGY

Expresses Regret to Presi-
dent for Keeping Him
Waiting at the
Field.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CARACAS, Jan. 30.—Venezuela today honored an in-
trrepid aviator who, after a flight
over perilous mountains, lost his
way in a fog, but despite these ob-
stacles, reached his goal.

Arriving at Maracay, fifty miles
west of here, ten hours after he
started from Bogota, Colombia,
Charles A. Lindbergh's first act
was to apologize to President
Gomez for having kept him wait-
ing at the flying field. An an-
xious crowd had awaited his ar-
rival for two hours. His flight covered
650 miles air-line.

Lindbergh told the president
that after reaching Ortiz, about
110 miles south of Caracas, he ran
into a fog. He then lost his way.
It was growing late when he
found the coast at Huescar, 100
miles east of here and 150 miles
from his destination. Once he had
found the way, he sped toward
Caracas, passing over the city at
5:15 p. m. The Spirit of St. Louis
then followed the concrete road
from the capital to the field.

Lindbergh landed at 7 p. m. and
again as in the first flight of his
good-will tour—from Washington
to Mexico City when he was lost
in a fog after leaving Tampico—
he had proved himself to be an
aerial pathfinder, and conquered
the obstacles interposed by na-
ture.

When the aviator apologized to
the president for his lateness, the
president replied that his only
wish was for Lindbergh to arrive
safely in order that he might wel-
come him. President Gomez then
embraced the aviator and gave
him the decoration of the Order of
the Liberator. The president in-
vited Lindbergh to dine with him
in his car from Maracay to Car-
acas. Lindbergh, however, asked to
be allowed to inspect his plane
first to see that it was safely
guarded. During the time he was
talking with the president he kept
glancing toward the Spirit of St.
Louis, fearful that the curious
crowd might harm his mechanical
half of "We."

JILTED WOMAN TO ASK HEART BALM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—An eleven-
hour cancellation of the proposed
marriage of Miss Ann Livingston,
39, divorcee of Tulsa, Oklahoma,
and Franklin S. Hardinge, 61, a
millionaire Chicago manufacturer,
last Saturday, may have its after-
math in court. Attorney Emil G.
Wetter said it is a satisfactory set-
tlement cannot be reached at a
conference of lawyers today.

Unless Hardinge agrees to settle
for \$200,000, Wetter, attorney for
Miss Livingston, said a suit of
heart balm would be filed in court.
"Miss Livingston is broken
hearted and greatly humiliated,"
the attorney said. Two diamond
rings and a packet of love letters
from Hardinge, are her only con-
solation, he said.

The reason the wedding did not
take place was said to have been
a failure to reach a satisfactory
prenuptial agreement when Miss
Livingston refused to sign a con-
tract waiving her rights to the Har-
dinge fortune. It was reported
that she was to have received
\$100,000 upon the death of Har-
dinge.

Relatives of the manufacturer
said that Hardinge asked Miss
Livingston to sign a prenuptial
agreement to test her love.

Visitors Returned Home—
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cokeram of
Yoncalla were visitors here Sat-
urday enroute home from Dixonville
where they visited with her
mother. Their son, Donald, spent
the weekend here as a guest of
his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.
G. E. Gross.

GEN. SANDINO MISSING

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MANAGUA, Jan. 30.—The
rebel general, Augustino Sandi-
no, has apparently dropped
from sight and his men have
scattered, according to ad-
vices reaching marine head-
quarters here.

An airplane patrol return-
ing from the Quilali region,
first stronghold of Sandino,
reported all quiet, with no
signs of rebels. From El
Chipote, which was deserted
by Sandino after a severe
aerial attack January 14 the
marine garrison there sent
word that no activity of re-
bels was to be noted.

Nicaraguans arriving from
Condega, department of Este-
li, said that the defeat suffer-
ed by Sandino January 14
caused a number of his fol-
lowers to desert. Some 1,100
groups of men are now travel-
ing southward, anxious to get
away from Nueva Segovia,
scene of the fighting, it was
asserted.

OREGON WINNER OF TOURNAMENT IN CLOSE PLAY

Chandler Egan, Medford
Golfer, Captures Honors
Defeating Von Elm.

DOLP IS DEFEATED

Rudie Wilhelm Defeats Dr.
Paul Hunter, 3 and 1—
Willing Halves Match
With Neville.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

DEL MONTE, Calif., Jan. 30.—
Oregon vreated the interstate golf
honors from California by the nar-
row margin of one point at Pebble
Beach yesterday. The final score
was Oregon 33, California 24.
There were many upsets in yes-
(Continued on page 8.)

HICKMAN JURY IS COMPOSED OF 4 WOMEN, 8 MEN

Defense Says Not Satisfied
With Jury as
Selected.

TESTIMONY STARTS

Jury Sworn in Shortly Be-
fore Noon Today—Ac-
ceptance of Twelve
Comes Quickly.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

HALL OF JUSTICE, LOS AN-
GELES, Jan. 30.—A jury of four
women and eight men was ac-
cepted by the defense and the
state shortly before noon today
for the sanity trial of William Ed-
ward Hickman, kidnaper-killer of
Marion Parker.

Judge J. J. Trabucco immedi-
ately swore the jury, while the de-
fense entered in the trial record
its declaration it was "not satis-
fied with the jury." The accep-
tance of the twelve jurors had fol-
lowed quickly upon the use by
the defense of its 20th and last
peremptory challenge.

The jury is composed of the
following: Elias Kahn, Mrs. Eliza-
beth A. Bullis, Mrs. Emily Lind-
rum, Robert L. Bowman, Arlo E.
Rickett, Edward Venables, J. A.
Ruggles, Howard Skewes, Howard
Atkinson, Harry H. Wood, Mrs.
Sarah A. Roach and Virginia L.
Reese. Alternates, Mrs. A. Qual-
man and one more to be chosen.
First Major Decision

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—Judge
J. J. Trabucco, presiding over the
sanity trial of William Edward
Hickman, was faced today with
the necessity of making one of
the first major decisions in the
sensational case.

Upon the word of the veteran
and energetic judge, rested the
question of whether the jury, tech-
nically accepted for the sanity
trial of the confessed kidnaper
and slayer, would be sworn in or
whether the prosecution would
gain the privilege of using further
(Continued on page 8.)

BLACKJACK RIDS CHOIR OF BLUE NOTE WARBLER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—A
blackjack in the hands of a
negro choirmaster stopped the
source of blue notes in the
service of the Friendship
Baptist church yesterday,
and though the leader and
the singer were unconscious
of the worship continued.

Deacon Thomas Chap-
man disliked the sour notes
and silently drawing a black-
jack, felled Casey McGurick
Jones, baritone, who was
singing off key. George
Washington McGavock, bas-
so, objected and tearing a
telephone from the wall, felled
Deacon Chapman.

Later when Sergeant Mul-
vihill dropped in as was his
custom, the choir, led by
McGavock was singing
"Throw Out the Life Line,"
while both Deacon Chapman
and Jones lay unconscious,
side by side, in front of the
choir.

COOS COUNTY MAY COOPERATE IN EGG STATION PLAN

H. E. Cully, secretary of the
Roseburg Chamber of Commerce
and Monroe Nance, one of the
county's largest poultry producers,
spent the last part of the week at
Myrtle Point and Coquille where
they met the poultry producers of
that section to discuss the estab-
lishment of an egg packing station
at Roseburg. As soon as 100,000
producing hens can be signed up in
the Pacific Poultry Producers' as-
sociation, the organization will es-
tablish a station in Roseburg. Dou-
glas county already has about 85,000
hens signed up, and if the Co-
quille and Myrtle Point districts
will add their 25,000 to the list,
the station can be procured. There
is already a local association at
Coquille with about 12,000 hens
represented and it is believed that
there will be little trouble in in-
teresting the other producers of
the vicinity in the state organ-
ization. Another meeting is to be held
Thursday of this week at Coquille,
at which time George Burt, one of
the charter members of the state
association, will be the speaker.

Faye and Velma Harrel of Glen-
dale were Roseburg visitors over
Sunday.

EARL HAIG, HEAD OF BRITISH ARMY IN WAR, IS DEAD

Heart Disease Claims Life
of Noted General Shortly
After Midnight.

BRILLIANT CAREER

Name Was Linked With
Marshal Foch and Gen-
eral Pershing in Vic-
tory of Allies.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Earl Doug-
las Haig, who as commander in
chief of the British armies in
France and Belgium contributed in
a large share to the allied success
in 1918, died here shortly after
midnight today. He was 66 years
old.

The British general, whose
name is linked with Marshal Foch
of France and General Pershing
of the United States in the victory
over the Germans, died unexpect-
edly of heart disease.

Since the war, Earl Haig has

devoted much time to organizing
relief for disabled soldiers and
their families.

Haig Was Reserved
The marshal was reserved al-
most to the point of coldness, but
those who were really acquainted
with him during the war said that
beneath his icy exterior there beat
a warm heart which bled daily
as the great soldier was compelled
to send his men against the instru-
ments of death.

As soon as the war ended he
started a campaign to raise funds
for the men who had given their
all. He originated poppy day, an
annual event when millions of
cloth flowers made entirely by
former service men and repre-
senting the crimson poppies that
bloom in Flanders are sold thru-
out Great Britain for the benefit
of the disabled soldiers.

Earl Haig was also unceasing
in his personal attention to sol-
diers in hospitals and other in-
stitutions.

Defender of Country
His last public utterances Sat-
urday showed him in the light of a
staunch defender of his country.
He told a troop of Boy Scouts as-
sembled for an enrollment cere-
mony at Richmond:

"Stand up for England when peo-
ple speak disrespectfully of her.
Try and realize what citizenship
and public spirit really means."
The marshal's death occurred
in the house of his brother-in-law,
W. G. Jameson, in Prince's Gate
where he had been staying. He
was on the point of retiring when
he collapsed while sitting on the
edge of the bed, and the end came
shortly afterward.

Earl Haig had been ailing slight-
ly of late. He saw a physician a
few days ago regarding his phys-
ical condition but was able to ful-
fill a number of public engage-
ments yesterday.

Took Walk Yesterday
Yesterday, he took a walk to
Hyde Park and was contemplating
a visit to the Riviera if the doctor
would permit him to travel.

A flood of tributes quickly fol-
(Continued on page 8.)

BOMB PLOTTERS HELD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Eight
persons were under arrest to-
day following raids con-
ducted against what Deputy
Commissioner O'Connor has
termed the "bomb trust." A
raid on a near northside hotel
where three men and a
woman were taken frustrated
an attempt, police believe, to
bomb the city owned Lawndale
Isolation Hospital. The
hospital bombing was planned
as another dynamite intima-
tion of the administration of
Mayor Thompson, said detec-
tives. Homes of two of his
closest political associates
were bombed last week.
The Fitzmorris and Reid
bombings, the warning that
the Lawndale Hospital was to
be bombed and the telephone
bores of Saturday against
the apartment building in
which Mayor Thompson
lives have been lined as part
of a "bomb trust" plan to in-
timidate Thompson for clamp-
ing the lid on gangsters and
open gambling.

KIWANIS CLUB WILL ENGAGE IN FARM PROGRAM

Meeting Held With Grange
Heads to Outline
Activities.

MEETINGS PLANNED

Social Gatherings to Be
Followed by Horseshoe
and Baseball Tour-
naments in Spring.

That the work of the Roseburg
Kiwans club in establishing closer
relations between city and rural
residents has been of the greatest
importance during the past year,
was the opinion expressed Sat-
urday afternoon in a meeting at
the Rose hotel where the repre-
sentatives of the several granges in
the immediate vicinity of Roseburg
were the guests of the agricultural
committee of the Kiwanis club.

The meeting followed a noon
luncheon, and continued until late
in the afternoon, a great deal of in-
terest being shown by all present
in mapping out a program for the
year of 1928.

The grange representatives pre-
sented were Katie Conn, Melrose; Ed
Evarts, Glide; W. A. Karcher,
South Deer Creek; W. B. Thomas,
Evergreen; A. B. Nickens, Looking-
glass, and R. H. Montgomery,
Lookingglass.

Last year the Kiwanis club met
with each of the granges and par-
ticipated in programs, which were
followed by social times. In the
fall a farm picnic was presented at
the Kiwanis park, with a record
crowd in attendance. This pro-
gram, the grange heads agreed
was one of the best activities ever
carried on to promote better re-
lations between the farmers and
business men. Not only did the
meetings have an effect of promot-
ing better relations, but they
proved beneficial to the granges
from the standpoint of interest.

Mr. Evarts stated that Glide
grange had a 60 per cent increase
in membership immediately follow-
ing the visit of the Kiwanis club,
many people becoming interested
because of the social times and
the constructive program adopted.
Each of the other granges report-
ed similar results.

Another grange leader stated
that in his community there was
a strong feeling against Roseburg
business men due to some long
past incident, but following the
visit of the Kiwanis club the peo-
ple of the community became
personally acquainted with the
business men, grew to be friend-
ly with them, and all antagonism
has completely disappeared.

It was the earnest desire, ex-
pressed by the grange leaders, that
the Kiwanis club carry on a simi-
lar program this year. Arrange-
ments were made for social meet-
ings to be held each two weeks un-
til early spring. February 10 the
Kiwanis club will go to Green and
on the 24th to Glide. In March
meetings will probably be held
(Continued on page 8.)

SISTER SHIP OF ILL-FATED S-4 BELIEVED SAFE

Officials Hold Hopes That
Sub Became Lost in
Heavy Storm.

BIG SEARCH IS ON

Squadron of Destroyers and
Cruisers Ordered to
Scour the Ocean
for Ship.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The
Navy Department has ordered
three light cruisers and a squad-
ron of destroyers from Guantame-
mo Bay to aid in the search for
the lost submarine S-3.

In addition to the seven sub-
marines of the control force, the
tender Camden and aircraft car-
rier Saratoga, already searching
for the ship, the light cruisers
Milwaukee, Raleigh and Memphis,
and the destroyers were ordered
to proceed from Cuban waters as
quickly as possible to where the
missing vessel was last seen.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 30.
—To substantiate their feeling that
the S-3 will be found before long
safe on the surface, officials at the
submarine base here today point-
ed out a previous instance in which
the S-3 was "lost" for two days in
1921 while with a fleet of subma-
rines enroute from San Francisco
to Honolulu.

At that time the S-3 became sep-
arated from the tender Rainbow in
bad weather. The Rainbow search-
ed for two days before finding the
submarine disabled but otherwise
none the worse for her experience.

It was also pointed out that it
is not uncommon or unusual for
the S-3 to break down on long
runs and it is felt that such is the
case with the S-3. "There have
been hundreds of similar cases in
submarine history," declared one
official who has seen much sub-
marine service.

The S-3 is equipped with an un-
derwater sounding oscillator and a
radio transmitting and receiving
set similar to that of the S-4. The
power of the set is available under
ordinary conditions from either
the storage batteries or the gener-
ator. The ship carries no emergency
set. The submarine officers said
that in all probability the antenna
was washed away during the storm
as has often been done under
similar conditions. The opinion al-
so was expressed that the subma-
rine as soon as she lost contact
with the other vessels, proceeded
as fast as she could toward her
destination, unless, of course, she
had been disabled.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The
submarine S-3, sister ship of the
S-4, has been separated from the
submarine control force enroute
from Hampton Roads, Va., to
Guantanamo, Cuba, and has not
been heard from since late Sat-
urday.

The Navy Department was in-
formed (Continued on page 6.)

Our Weather Man

BALMY SKIES—
An ever'ing 'tainin' to a week
of daffodils and violets.
Yep, we actually saw some daf-
fodils bloomin' this mornin' and
we've had roses all this winter.
Some climate!

Prospect Pugh
says it'll prob-
ably rain tonight, but
the Office Cat
merely remarked
that a few show-
ers would only
cause the posies
to spring up in
abundance and
Bright
flowers mean happiness.
So let's be cheerful!
Yep, some climate, folks!

Walking on Soft-Boiled Eggs

