

Editorials
on the
Day's News

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

VOL. XXX NO. 311 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1930.

VOL. XX NO. 241 OF THE EVENING NEWS

The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday—32
Lowest temperature last night—21
Forecast for interior southwest
Oregon: Unsettled tonight and Sat-
urday, probably with snow; rising
temperature.

By FRANK JENKINS
PRIME MINISTER MACDON-
ALD, of Great Britain, says to
newspaper men assembled in Lon-
don from all over the world:
"If the forthcoming naval confer-
ence fails, it will mean that the
world will have to face ten to 20
years of competitive building of
fleets."

HERE is the point involved: The
taxpayer will have to pay for
these competitive fleets that will
be built if the idea of applying com-
mon sense to navy building is re-
jected by the nations of the world.
He will pay by doing without
things he would rather have.

NAVIES will not be abolished in
a thousand years. Armies will
not be abolished in a thousand
years.

War, both offensive and defen-
sive, is far too old an institution to
be done away within one genera-
tion or in ten generations. Human
things give up very slowly the
things they have always been ac-
customed to.

But it **ought to be possible**
among intelligent modern nations
to keep armies and navies within
limits of reason. That, with re-
ference to navies, is all the forth-
coming conference at London is
seeking to accomplish.

ED BAILEY, of Junction City, is
to become a candidate for the
Democratic nomination for gov-
nor of Oregon.

More power to him! He is young
and able and fair. He has caught
the vision of a "newer and better
Oregon. He looks to the future and
not to the past.

That is the kind of leadership
the Democratic party in Oregon
needs to bring it out of its pre-
sent doldrums and make it a real
contender in politics.

THIS writer, a Republican, be-
lieves the Republican party in
Oregon is too nearly everything and
the Democratic party too nearly
nothing. That approaches too close
to the condition in Mississippi,
where the Democratic party is ev-
erything and the Republican party
is nothing.

Too much power, without effec-
tive opposition, never did any party
any permanent good. It never did
any country or any state any good.

HAVE you read this headline:
"Householders Must Clear
Walks of Snow." If you haven't
read it, you **should**. Then you
should act.

Snow is unusual in this country
—so unusual that people who have
come here from climates where
snow is common lose the good hab-
it of getting right out and clearing
their walks after snow has fallen.

So the inconvenience resulting
from snow is immensely increased.

CLEARING our walks of snow,
as that headline says, walk past
our houses without too much dis-
comfort. Is a simple act of cour-
tesy. Courtesy is an oil that makes
the machinery of life run much
more smoothly.

You will be better satisfied with
yourself, in the long run, if you
lose no opportunity to make use of
this oil of courtesy.

HERE is a statement that may
surprise you: "Pneumonia is the
most important cause of death in
Oregon. Pneumonia deaths in this
state for 1928 totaled 690, which
was an increase from 606 in
1927."

This statement is vouched for by
Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state
health officer.

DR. STRICKER adds: "The high
incidence of pneumonia in Ore-
gon indicates that measures are
needed to prevent this disease.
While it is true that there are no
specific means for preventing pneu-
monia there is no other disease
which can be as easily prevented
by the application of a few com-
mon sense measures."

WHAT are these common sense
measures? They may be brief-
ly summarized thus: "Take good
care of yourself, thus building up
your resistance to disease. Eat
sanely, get enough sleep in a well-
ventilated room, and observe prop-
er sanitation. Don't neglect com-
mon colds."

AND here is where you can use
some more of that oil of cour-
tesy: Don't cough and sneeze
indiscriminately into the surround-
ing air, thus scattering germs

(Continued on page 4)

COUNTY AGAIN ASKED TO AID COAST ROUTE

**\$175,000 Wanted as Share
of Cost for Finishing
Road from Gardiner
to Lane Border.**

**State Commission Told in
Reply What Little Coin
Is Available Needed
in Other Areas.**

Heavy pressure is apparently be-
ing brought to bear upon the Dou-
glas county court by the state high-
way commission to force the county
to furnish a share of the money for
the completion of the Roosevelt
highway, according to press reports
from Portland.

At the meeting of the highway
commission in Portland yesterday,
the commission stated that if Dou-
glas county would cooperate to the
extent of 25 per cent (approximate-
ly \$175,000) on the project,
that the balance would be made up
from federal and state funds. It is
expected that there will be a large
amount of federal money made
available this year for forest roads,
and the commission stated that if
the county would agree to 25 per
cent cooperation that bids would
be called immediately upon the re-
ceipt of federal money from Wash-
ington that additional money had been
appropriated under the govern-
ment's road plan.

It was estimated that the cost
of construction of the road from
Gardiner north to the Lane county
line would amount to about
\$700,000.

Court Won't Agree
The county court has received
a great deal of criticism from all
parts of the state as a result of its
stand on this project, but appar-
ently, judicial from press reports,
it is still holding to its original po-
sition. The county court contends
that the small amount of money
that the county has available for
road purposes can be used to bet-
ter advantage by improving exist-
ing roads, particularly those that
serve the farming communities,
than by signing the money on new
construction and leaving existing
roads in poor condition.

The highway commission is re-
ported to have suggested to the
county court that action be taken to sub-
sidize a bond issue, or special levy,
to the residents of the county. No ac-
tion was taken.

The commission at its meeting
yesterday decided to advertise for
bids for grading the section from
Gardiner in Lane county to the
Douglas county line, a stretch of
6.4 miles.

Bridge Contract Let
An extensive construction pro-
gram which included the building
of at least three bridges and much
work in eastern and southern
Oregon was outlined yesterday
at adjourned until February 27.
Bids for at least three bridges and
pavement will be opened at the
next meeting.

The commission awarded the
construction of the Rogue river
bridge.

**HAWKS UNINJURED
AS PLANE CRACKS**

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 17.—
Captain Frank M. Hawks, noted
flier and holder of the coast-to-
coast non-stop record, crashed at
Roosevelt field early today as he
was taking off for New York.
He was uninjured but his plane
was demolished.

The flier arrived here last night
from Miami, where he had taken
part in an aviation celebration.

**BANISTER RIDES
LEAD COUPLE TO
DIVORCE COURT**
CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—The
ancient and popular pas-
time of sliding down the
banisters has wrecked the
marriage of the Walter Gab-
berts. Judge Sabbath indicated
yesterday he would
sign a divorce decree in fa-
vor of Mrs. Gabbert.

It was her delight, she set
forth, to slide down the ban-
isters. Gabbert objected. The
appearance of his wife swish-
ing around a curve, or the
noise of it or something—it
was not quite clear as to
what he took exception—
was not favored by him. She
told the court he eventually
resorted to cruelty in an ef-
fort to break her of the habit
formed in happy childhood.
Alimony and custody of
their small child were grant-
ed Mrs. Gabbert.

Robbers Make Winning Toss In Crap Game

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—The crap
game in a Gold coast hotel room
early today was one of those con-
tests of skill and daring in which
nobody won and everybody lost.

The total loss was \$3,500, money
and jewelry. The profits went to
four masked robbers who held up
nearly a score of crap shooters,
men and women, and took every-
thing in sight.

The guns used by the bandits
were equipped with silencers. Pa-
tience had difficulty in finding per-
sons who would admit having been
robbed. The "tipoff" of the rob-
bery was phoned to police head-
quarters anonymously.
The robbery was in a room being
used for a furniture display. The
victims whose names police finally
obtained were from many parts of
the country. Several denied they
had been gambling but told of be-
ing robbed. Lester M. Kusworm of
Dayton, O., and Sidney F. Frank,
New Orleans, reported losses of ap-
proximately \$1,000.

BAND ELECTS AND DECIDES TO ENTER OREGON CONTEST

The annual meeting of the Rose-
burg Municipal band was held
last night at the Rose hotel, with
a fine attendance. The bandmen
were served a delicious turkey
banquet, after which the annual
business meeting was conducted
by the president, Alva D. Hunter.
Mr. Hunter was re-elected pres-
ident; Charles Hartley was made
vice-president; Joe Householder,
secretary-treasurer; Dale Strange,
director; Wm. Bowden, assistant
director; and Horace Berg, man-
ager. Five trustees were elected,
one from each of the city's ser-
vice organizations. The trustees
are O. C. Baker, Rotary club;
George Smith, Kiwanis club; La-
verne Hawn, Lions club; Joe
Demp, American Legion; and Har-
ris Ellsworth, chamber of com-
merce.

It was voted by the band last
night to participate in the state
contest to be held in Portland in
June and August. Valuable cash
prizes are to be offered for the
competition, which will be divided
into three classes, one for profes-
sional bands, one for semi-profes-
sional organizations and one for
amateurs. The Roseburg band
comes under the amateur classi-
fication, and it is believed has an
excellent opportunity to win first
place in that class. The chamber
of commerce has agreed to finance
the band's expenses in making the
three-day trip.

The band is also making an ap-
peal to local employers to aid in
building up the organization. There
are many outside expert musi-
cians who desire to move to
Roseburg and who would be val-
uable acquisitions to the band. Em-
ployers are being requested to
consult with the manager or sec-
retary of the band whenever they
have a vacancy for an employee,
and if possible fill the place with
a musician.

\$50,000 BLAZE AT RAYMOND; OVER 30 PERSONS HOMELESS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
RAYMOND, Wash., Jan. 17.—
In a spectacular fire which left
between 30 and 40 persons home-
less by destroying two hotels and
some apartment houses, which
also did damage to other business
houses and structures for a total
of \$50,000, firemen with difficulty
saved the balance of what is con-
sidered the longest all-frame block
in the state of Washington. It is
located in the center of the busi-
ness district of Raymond and con-
sists of 420 feet of continuous two
and three-story frame buildings.

The fire was discovered at 8:30
o'clock last night in a fire run-
ning through the bath room of the
Raymond rooms, owned by An-
drew Willis. This building, which
housed the Raymond club, a cli-
cize store and poolroom, run by
Willis, was completely destroyed.
The fire spread to adjoining
stores and apartments.

CHINESE GARDENER BEATEN AND ROBBED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 17.—
In a brutal holdup Thursday night,
Kong Loy, aged Chinese truck
farm proprietor, was slashed on
the head with a lead pipe and rob-
bed of \$200.
He had left his car and the
bandit evidently hid in the back
seat until the Chinese returned.
Lewis Wheeler, attracted by his
outcry, was the first to come to
his aid. Hospital attendants said
that he will probably recover,
though the blows were evidently
of great force. The pipe was found
nearby.

CITY BEATEN BY VENDOR IN LICENSE SUIT

**Oranges Sold on Roseburg
Street Without Permit
Legal, Decision of
Judge Brand.**

**Ordinance Declared Lacking
as to Vital Distinction
and in Clash With
State Law.**

The city of Roseburg is without
power to impose a license upon a
California producer of oranges,
who desires to sell his product in
Roseburg either by peddling or by
any other form of sale similar to
peddling. Circuit Judge James T.
Brand declares in an opinion re-
ceived here today in the case of the
City of Roseburg against A. W.
Burns, California orange grower.

Burns was arrested here a few
weeks ago charged with hawking
within the city of Roseburg with-
out a license. He was convicted in
the city court and appealed to
the circuit court, where the case
was submitted to Judge Brand up-
on briefs and arguments by the re-
spective attorneys.

Ordinance Lacking
Judge Brand in his opinion
quotes from the ordinance, which
defines hawking and peddling, and
in a lengthy argument holds that
there is not sufficient distinction
in the definition to provide a
classification between a hawker
and a peddler. The ordinance is
not sufficient within itself, he
states, to bar a producer using
the sales system for which Burns
was arrested—that of selling his
oranges from a truck on the city
streets—as such sale does not dif-
fer sufficiently from peddling from
house to house. Judge Brand
declares in his opinion that the
city ordinance is in violation of
the state law, and as the ordinance
does not require a license on a pro-
ducer, it is void.

Continued on page 6, Story 2

ATTORNEY DENIES CHARGE OF KILLING WARDS OF CLIENT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 17.—Judge
Joseph A. Carlo, of Atlantic City,
took the witness stand today in
the trial of Gladys May Parks
charged with the murder of two
children, and made a complete
denial of the defendant's statement
that he had slain one of the chil-
dren.

Miss Parks, in one of her five
statements made to Prosecutor
Clifford A. Bowden, and read in
court late yesterday, said that
Carlo came to her Camden home
saw Timothy Rogers, 2 years old,
who was in her care, and became
so angry that he choked the child
and then held his head under a
faucet of running water. In other
statements Miss Parks said the
child had died after an accident,
fall down stairs.

This child and Dorothy Rogers,
a four-year-old sister, were the
children of Alan A. Rogers of
Woodbury. Miss Parks is charged
with murder in the first degree in
connection with their death. Dor-
othy, Miss Parks has said, died
after she had kidnapped her.

The witness said that the meet-
ing on Jan. 1926 was at his office in
Atlantic City.
"Miss Parks called with her sister
about an estate," he said.
"They were to get some property
when their father passed on. She
demanded money at once. I told
her I could not give her any
money. She became angry and
said I had sold her out and that
the lawyer on the other side had
paid me off."

"I gave her back her papers and
ordered her out of the office," he
said.

EUGENE CROSBY IS HANGED AT FOLSOM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Jan. 17.
Eugene Crosby, alias James Gleason,
fifth of six convicts sentenced
to hang for the murder of George
Baker, a prisoner, during the 1927
Thanksgiving day riot here, paid
with his life on the gallows today.
Crosby has been known as the
"poet" of the six men. During
the trial he penned verse and re-
cently, before Burke was hanged,
Crosby gave his friend a poem
titled "To Mr. Burke."

SUICIDES BECAUSE NO WORK OBTAINED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 17.—Dis-
satisfied over the inability to se-
cure work, Joseph W. Dixon, 55,
formerly of Hood River, Ore., end-
ed his life by turning on the gas
in his home here yesterday. He
was found by his wife, Alice, when
she returned from a visit with
friends. Surviving are one son,
Donald, and a brother, John, and
one grandchild, all of Hood
River.

Candles Used On Windshields To Combat Ice

Motorists coming into Roseburg
last night and today appeared to
be on their way to an Irish wake.
Behind each windshield was a row
of tallow candles, which necessity
produced as a means for keeping
the glass free from ice. Steel and
min. freezing as it fell, trans-
formed pavements north of Rose-
burg into sheets of glare ice, and
covered automobiles with a heavy
coating. An ingenious garage man
at Yoncalla started manufacturing
candle holders from strips of met-
al that were inserted at the base
of the windshields, and within a
few hours the supply of candles in
Brain and Yoncalla was exhausted
and Cottage Grove was called up-
on for an emergency supply. The
small amount of heat from three
or four candles was found suffi-
cient to keep the windshields free
from ice.

The highway between Cottage
Grove and Oakland was reported
to be exceedingly slippery, while
from Oakland to Roseburg, there
was some improvement, although
the streets were ice covered in
this city. Several Roseburg skat-
ers enjoyed a frosty last night
skating on the pavement.

The minimum temperature last
night was 21 degrees, with snow
and slightly warmer temperatures
forecast for today.

ROSEBURG RADIO CLUB PLANS WAR ON INTERFERENCE

A fund of \$1,000 is to be raised
by the Roseburg Radio club for
the purpose of waging a campaign
against radio interference in Rose-
burg. If plans adopted by the ex-
ecutive board at a meeting last
night are successful, it was de-
cided to increase dues in the club
from \$1 to \$2 per year, as suffi-
cient money could not be secured
from the lower amount. The mem-
bership drive is expected to call
500 new members to the club,
and will produce enough funds to
secure efficient control of the sit-
uation.

The club has been in correspon-
dence with the trouble finder for
the Portland club, and an estimate
has been made of the cost on a
house to house basis.
The club will purchase special
trouble finding equipment, which
will cost about \$200. The service
of Portland's expert will be secured,
and he will spend several days
in Roseburg in an effort to clear
up the work of the trouble, and
will teach radio experts to use the
equipment, so that they can handle
the situation in the future.

The Portland business district,
despite its great amount of elec-
trical equipment, has less radio in-
terference than is to be found in
Roseburg's residential district, it
is claimed. The Portland radio
club has been a very active in a
campaign of interference elimi-
nation, and keeps experts constantly
on the search for power leaks, or
disturbing equipment.

The local radio club is deter-
mined that the situation in Roseburg,
which is reported to be the worst
in the state, is to be cleared up
and is sponsoring an active mem-
bership campaign to raise money
to be expended for carrying on the
necessary work.

ANCIENT RITE ASKS GOOD APPLE CROP

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CARHAMPTON, Somerset, Eng.,
Jan. 17.—The picturesque ceremony
of "wassailing" the apple trees was
carried out today in many of the
orchards in this famous apple-
growing region.

The whole village of Carhampton
took part in this curious an-
cient custom consisting of placing
a pile of toast in the fork of the or-
chard's biggest tree with great
ceremony. Ostensibly the toast is
for the robins, but really, as some
of the older folk have it, to propi-
tiate the spirits who watch over
apple trees and thus to insure a
good crop.

TRAIN AND ENGINE CRASH FATAL TO 2

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PALESTINE, Texas, Jan. 17.—
Two men were killed and two seri-
ously injured in the collision of
International Great Northern pas-
senger train No. 4, and a locomotive
running light, 37 miles west of
Palestine, last night.

The dead, John Hall, engineer;
L. J. Hughes, express messenger;
both of San Antonio.
The seriously injured, E. M.
Daniel and M. J. Haggerty, engi-
neer and fireman, respectively, on
the light locomotive.
Another person was injured, but
the name or extent of injuries was
not immediately learned.

ICE-BARBED WIND HITS AS SNOW CEASES

**Northern Oregon Chills in
Temperature 14 Above;
La Grande Reports
16 Below Zero.**

**Boats Locked in Columbia
River—Rains Relieve
California; Cattle
Are Starving.**

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17.—
Steel ships rammed their way up
an ice-blocked Columbia river to-
day as ice jams farther up the
river cracked under the strain and
sent huge cakes floating down to-
ward the sea.
Two ships were ice-bound east
of Vancouver, Wash., and efforts
were being made by harbor craft
to free them.

Meanwhile Portland and north-
western Oregon cracked under 14
degrees above zero this morning.
The mercury rose but one degree
within two hours. No new snow
fell during the night but a bitter
east wind whipped the drifts into
peculiar formations and sent loose
snow scurrying down the streets.
Pedestrians, garbed in the habit
of the Arctic, strove to buck
the bitter wind.

Town Marooned
Sheridan, Oregon, was reported
marooned by heavy drifts. Tele-
phone communication, however,
was uninterrupted, but cream
trucks were abandoned alongside
the highways and McMinville re-
ported roads were snow choked.

A note of optimism was sound-
ed by the government weather bu-
reau at Portland today by fore-
casting rising temperatures to-
night. Fresh snow was predicted
and continued east winds.
At La Grande, Ore., the official
mercury dropped to 16 below zero
early today. It was the coldest
there since December 13, 1929,
when 23 below was reached.
Medford reported snow melting
under rising temperatures, but
more snow predicted. Highways
were open but slippery and have
been banded.

Two Boats Locked
Tag boats and river steamers
today plowed ice in the Columbia
river east of Vancouver, in an ef-
fort to free the ice-bound stern-
wheel steamer N. R. Lang of the
Western Transportation company
and the steamer Lone.

The N. R. Lang is loaded with a
\$30,000 cargo of paper enroute
from Camas, Wash., to Portland.
The lone was sent to aid the craft
but it also became fast in the ice.

Aged Man Perishes
Evidently overcome by cold, the
body of Frank Brodins, 80, was
found on the outskirts of Silverton
Thursday afternoon. Heart trouble
was held a contributing cause.
Brodins came to Silverton from
Baltimore, Md., last February to be
with his daughter, Mrs. Wayne
Simoral.

Heavy gusts of wind Thursday

Continued on page 6, Story 3

CHEF BEATEN TO DEATH BY NEGRO; WOMAN ESCAPES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 17.—Nick
Traller, 30, head chef at the Dover
cave in Livermore, near here, was
brutally beaten to death and Miss
Ella Hipps, 32, was struck over
the head here by an unidentified
negro who stopped the couple ear-
ly today as they were driving
along the Niles-Alvarado high-
way.

Miss Hipps was found uncon-
scious by a farmer about 60 yards
from Traller's body.
At the hospital she said a man,
with his head, and then then
ditch, waved to them as they were
driving toward Alvarado. They
slowed down and a large negro
leaped to the running board and
commanded them to drive on.
Soon after he struck Traller
over the head, and then then
him from the car. The man then
attempted to attack Miss Hipps,
who struggled, fell from the car
and then ran into the darkness.
Her clothes were torn and she was
cut and bruised when found.

Traller's body was found in a
pool of blood beside the road, his
head crushed by the blow.
Police declared robbery was not
the motive of the crime.

CANYONVILLE WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE

Ella M. Duibel filed suit in the
circuit court today for divorce
from Ella A. Duibel, sometimes
known as A. E. Duibel. Both are
residents of Canyonville. They
were married at Canyonville
March 5, 1916, and have four chil-
dren. The plaintiff, who is repre-
sented by Attorney John T. Long,
claims that her husband has treat-
ed her in a cruel and inhuman
manner.

Paddling Wild Not Brutal

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 17.—The
point whereat paddling ceases to
be a good thing and becomes
cruelty remains undetermined de-
spite the efforts of Dean James W.
Armstrong of Northwestern univer-
sity.

Dean Armstrong yesterday la-
unched an order against "excessive
brutality" at fraternity initiations.
"Does that mean we can't paddle
the candidates at all?" an upper
classman inquired anxiously, fear-
ful that one of the joys of a higher
education was being neupped.
"Well, I'd hardly say that," said
Dean Armstrong. "A certain
amount of paddling is probably
beneficial."

"But when do we quit?"
"When paddling becomes brutal
it is time to stop," the dean said.
Some upper classmen hold that
paddling is good for freshmen.
Freshmen, on the other hand, do
not care for it much.

180,000 ACRES IN ARKANSAS FLOODED AS LEVEES BREAK

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 17.—More
than 180,000 acres of fertile Arkan-
sas farm land lay under from two
to three feet of water today as en-
gineers fought to prevent the fur-
ther breaking of levees along south-
ern lakes and rivers.

Big lake, in Mississippi county,
crashed through one of its major
levees yesterday flooding 170,000
acres. In northwest Arkansas the
St. Francis river poured over a
levee and flooded 10,000 acres. The
government engineer's office here
said it also had advised that low-
lands in other parts of the state
had been flooded.

The break on Big lake opened a
crevasse 300 feet wide which soon
had three feet of water in the
smaller villages throughout the
county. Engineers said they did
not believe it would rise farther.

Ice Rescues City
VINCINNES, Ind., Jan. 17.—King
Winter came to the rescue of Vin-
cennes today and wove a pattern
of ice along the emergency levees,
chinking in the holes and spread-
ing a sleath of protecting ice for
a distance of 50 yards in some
places where the Wabash river
backwater had been slowly eating
its way into the city.

Although a danger stage of 26
feet had been expected today, the
continued cold weather brought
hope that the crisis might be past.
Harry T. Watts, a civil engineer,
who has been assisting in the flood
work, declared the city now would
be able to meet even a 27-foot
stage.

The American Red Cross took
charge of the flood relief work here
this morning. Several hun-
dreds of persons in this vicinity have
been driven from their homes.

5-YEAR ILLNESS FATAL TO HICKMAN, "FATHER OF JAZZ"

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—A
melancholy note underlay the
strains of jazz music throughout
the west today in memory of Art
Hickman, noted band leader and
accordeonist, who died here yester-
day here yesterday from hemor-
rhages of the stomach after an ill-
ness of five years. He was 42
years old.

Telegrams of regret flooded the
Hickman home here from all parts
of the nation following the death
news. "Father of jazz," he was
declared the direct issue on the
eighteenth amendment and "I am ready
to vote."

"I think it might be well to have
congress go on record and make it
clear that this amendment is there
to stay," he asserted.