

Editorials
on the
Day's News

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1930.

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The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday—36
Lowest temperature last night—32
Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Unsettled, probably with rain or snow tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

By FRANK JENKINS
GOVERNOR NORBLAD, in a recent speech, made this statement: "Too few people, even here in our own state, know that Oregon is truly the cradle of the nation's greatness."

Just for example, did YOU know it?

YET the claim is not too far fetched. It was the lure of the Oregon country that first turned the eyes and the thoughts of the nation's builders westward.

If the eyes of the nation's builders had not been turned westward in those critical early days, the United States of America might now be a relatively minor country, its territory confined between the Atlantic ocean and the Mississippi river.

FIRE by the exploit of Captain Gray, who sailed his ship, the Columbia, into the great river of the West, President Jefferson conceived the Lewis and Clark expedition, which brought back the first authentic information of the vast empire beyond the Mississippi.

Came then the fur traders, and the great influence back of the fur trade on these far shores was a British institution, the Hudson's Bay company.

This influence was so strong that in a later day the momentous issue as to whether the Oregon country was to be British or American was decided at historic Champepe by the narrowest of margins—only two votes, some of the writers tell us.

IT WAS thus that the American flag came to the Pacific Coasts, to be planted first on the soil of Oregon. It is perhaps a waste of time to speculate on what might have happened if some OTHER FLAG had been planted here first. The fact remains that it is the far-flung empire of the West, of which the Oregon country was the first soil to be settled by Americans, that has made this nation a world power with an illimitable future.

WHEN the winning of the West was first under serious consideration, there were cynics in congress. They spoke scornfully in debate of the whole country between the Mississippi and the Pacific as a "desert waste, inhabited by prairie dogs and savages, and not worth a dollar."

Fortunately for all of us, the judgment of men of broad vision prevailed over the counsels of these narrow and short-sighted ones, and the West was won.

IT IS always fortunate when the counsels of men of vision and energy and faith prevail over the counsels of the little timid people who say fearfully: "It can't be done. So let's not try."

THE gold of the West alone repaid the faith of the men who cast their votes for the winning of the West, for it was the gold of this "desert waste" that enabled the Northern government to finance the Civil War and so preserve the union.

Thus faith and courage and vision are rewarded.

IF YOU are new in this state—or even, possibly, if you are an old-timer—you may not know that there was a man wandering down from Oregon, bearded John Marshall, who discovered gold at Sutter's fort in California, thus changing the whole history of the West and hastening immensely its development.

WHILE we are on the subject of "ifs," the gold-crazed Spaniards trod the soil of California for more than a century without ever discovering the vast store of yellow metal for which they would have sold their souls.

So the gold of the West, which, if the Spaniards had stumbled upon it, would have gone for the enrichment of Europe, was saved for the upbuilding of this great land of ours.

POSSIBLY you do not know there was a day when Port Orford was one of Oregon's great cities—as great cities went then. Yet it is true.

Port Orford's harbor, an open roadstead, sheltered behind a great rock, was an ideal anchorage for

TES AND FILIPINOS IN BLOODY CLASH

Labor Feud and Working of White Girls in Clubs in California Are Strife Causes.

Twelve Islanders Severely Mauled and Community Homes Raided by Mob of 600.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WATSONVILLE, Calif., Jan. 23.—An unidentified Filipino today was found shot to death in an abandoned house on the San Juan road three miles south of here in Monterey county.

An inquest into the circumstances of the Filipino's death will be held this afternoon. He was found, shot through the heart, by a passerby who entered the apparently deserted house.

WATSONVILLE, Calif., Jan. 23.—Filipino who last night remained in the city hall under the protection of an armed guard after a disturbance with whites had forced them to seek sanctuary in the public building were escorted to their homes by police early today and told to "keep under cover."

Although many of the Filipinos turned bristles inflicted by a mob of approximately 600 white men armed with clubs and whips, none was forced to seek hospital treatment.

Police continued on their guard against further outbreaks. Little trouble was expected during the day, however, although a report that a group of Filipinos from Yuma, Arizona, were on their way here to seek work in the lettuce fields caused authorities to double their precautions. Bedding equipment owned by the Yuma Filipinos was said to have arrived in town this morning.

All available police, including Sheriff Carl Abbott and six deputies from Monterey county, San Benito county, state traffic officers and city firemen, were needed to disperse the mob and rescue its victims. To prevent a renewal of hostilities, Sheriff Abbott and his men remained here throughout the night but no new disturbances occurred.

Has Social Angle
Bitter feeling, which had its inception in labor problems, flamed into action at the employment of white girls as dancing partners in a Filipino social club at Palm Beach, across the Pajaro river. Knots of men, gathered at street corners, and joined others in the march on the Filipino residences in South Watsonville. Bricks and bullets were fired through windows and the infuriated whites surged into the houses, dragging out the occupants.

At least twelve Filipinos were badly beaten and flogged by the mob while others fled to rooftops and cellars in terror.

The arrival of police was credited with having prevented killings and the firing of the dwellings. Chief of Police Robert Hastings warned the mob his men would fire on it if further disturbance continued and the mob dispersed only to form again in another section of town and repeat the attacks.

Officers managed to disperse the second mob, however, before it did any great damage.

Club House Wrecked
The respite gave officers an opportunity to gather thirty FBI

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THIRTY COPS FIGHT AND KILL LUNATIC

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Pacific Clamitt, 35, was shot and killed last night in a gun battle with 30 policemen.

Clamitt threatened his landlady with a revolver and she called the police. Afoot and in squad cars they came charging up the apartment house stairs, firing with each step. Others stood on the outside and tossed tear bombs through the windows of Clamitt's room.

FLOODS AND COLD RAVAGE 2 STATES

Southeastern Missouri Reports 3 Deaths and Shortage of Fuel; Arkansas Area Marooned

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
KENTON, Mo., Jan. 23.—The flood situation and fuel shortage in Dunklin county of the southeast Missouri district was becoming more acute today as three deaths chargeable to floods and cold weather were reported here and some fear was expressed that others may have frozen to death.

The temperature was down to 17 degrees below zero last night, the second coldest night of the winter and the fourth night in the last ten days during which the mercury has gone below zero.

The St. Francis river was falling today and the volume of water pouring through the four Missouri crevasses was growing less.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 23.—Rescue crews, defeated in their first attempts by frozen flood waters, sought today to remove several hundred ice-bound and water-trapped families from the Big lake area of Arkansas.

Advice from the stricken territory was that many of the families were ill, without fuel and short of food. The mercury hovered around zero.

A number of those marooned were said to be clinging to roofs of their submerged houses, exposed to the steel, snow and wind.

An airplane was chartered today to fly over the area and make a survey of the situation. Food will be dropped if necessary. The rescue crews, equipped with motor driven flat bottomed boats, tried to reach the sufferers yesterday but were prevented by the frozen waters.

HOTEL THUG TAKES \$17,600, GEMS AND COIN FROM GUESTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pavley of Philadelphia reported to police today that a youthful robber entered their apartment at the Ambassador hotel in the early morning hours, held them up and fled with cash and jewelry amounting to \$17,600.

Mr. Pavley said the robber overlooked a diamond necklace, valued at \$100,000.

Shortly after they returned from a party at a fashionable Hollywood cafe, Mr. Pavley, who is president of the Congress Club company, told police, he heard a knock on the apartment door and upon answering it was confronted by a young man, armed and masked.

The robber, he said, forced him back into the apartment where Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blumberg of Philadelphia, who had accompanied the Pavleys here, were visiting with them.

Lining them up against a wall, Pavley said, the robber took \$1200 cash from Blumberg and a \$15,000 diamond ring from Mrs. Blumberg. Pavley said the man obtained \$500 in cash from him and a \$600 diamond ring from his wife.

Then, after a momentary survey of the apartment, Pavley said, the robber marched them into a dressing room, locked the door and escaped. The two men broke down the door and discovered the man had disappeared.

Pavley said that a moment before the robber entered the apartment, his wife had removed a diamond necklace which was valued at \$150,000. She placed it on a dresser and tossed a scarf over it, unwittingly saving it from the man.

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AGED MAN FREED OF GRAVE CHARGE

MERCURY ON RISE IN MOST STATE AREAS

Fresh Snow Falls West of Cascades and More May Follow, but Severe Cold Lessens.

Ice-Locked Villages Along Lower Columbia Appeal for Food; Fruit in No Danger.

By the Associated Press
Light flurries of snow fell in most cities on the west slope of the Cascade mountains today with temperature hovering around 15 and 20 degrees above.

Weather bureau officials predicted continued mild weather with a possibility of more snow.

Grants Pass reported the weather as mild, no wind, no sun, temperature 26 above.

The weather was clear at Baker with a minimum of 13 below. There was no new snowfall.

With a minimum of six below, 17 degrees warmer than Wednesday, the wind had turned to the west in The Dalles and the mid Columbia country was expecting relief from two weeks of frigid weather.

Both wheat ranchers and fruit growers hoped for a gradual thaw. George Newberry, orchardist who investigated buds of cherries, prunes and apricots said they were dormant and dry and no danger to the fruit was seen.

In Sub-Zero Area
La Grande entered the nineteenth day of the present cold wave today with a minimum of 5 below. The sky was clear and there was no wind. All state highways were open despite the rumor that a blizzard had blocked the Blue mountain section of the Old Oregon Trail. Other points near here reported Enterprise, 25 below; Elgin, 25 below; Pleasant Valley, 20 below; Echo, 20 below; Tulelake, 21 below; Metcram, 30.

An icy sheet covered Eugene today following an all night fall of fine sleet. The minimum temperature today was 21 degrees. The largest icicle was reported here. It extended two stories down the wall of the I. O. O. F. building and is two feet thick. The sidewalk was roped off.

Villages Ask Aid
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23.—Hemmed in by a river of ice on one side and unbroken mountain trails on the other, lower Columbia fishing villages today approached the crisis of isolation and telephoned and telegraphed appeals for supplies from Astoria, Ore., at the mouth of the Columbia, and Portland.

A tug, owned by the Arrow Tug and Barge company, Astoria, lauded with several hundred leaves of bread, meat, butter and other food, smashed its way through an ice-choked channel to within a few feet of the shore before Altona, Wash., yesterday and brought temporary relief to the stricken town.

Residents of the fishing hamlet asked aid and the tug was dispatched after the lighthouse tender Manzanilla had broken a propeller endeavoring to scatter the mass of ice in mid-Columbia.

Store Stocks Gone
From Puget Sound, a prosperous farming settlement midway between Cathlamet and Westport, Ore., came serious reports today. The 1,000 residents of the island have food on hand for just ten days. Three stores on the island reported stocks practically exhausted. The river, between the island and the mainland, bore the

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SHOCK KILLS MAN IN RAILWAY CRASH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
GOLDSBORO, N. C., Jan. 23.—T. W. Boss, of Wilmington, N. C., assistant to the president of the Atlantic Coast line, was killed and several others injured when six cars of an Atlantic Coast line rail road train were derailed near Fremont, N. C., early today.

Boss is believed to have died of shock. He was on his way home from Washington.

None of the injured was seriously hurt. Two day coaches, three sleeping cars and a diner turned over when the train hit a split rail as the engineer was slowing down for Fremont.

PROBLEMS OF NAVAL PARLEY ARE OUTLINED

Italy Demands Parity With France, Which Insists on More Warships for Commerce Need.

United States Wants Only General Cut, Stimson Says; Peace Marks Day's Session.

By BYRON PRICE
Associated Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Jan. 23.—Meeting in a friendly and helpful atmosphere, the delegates to the five-power naval conference outlined the first working session today, and then resumed their private conversations seeking solutions of the various outstanding problems before them.

France and Italy shared the spotlight at today's session which was held in St. James's palace with the public excluded.

The conference exchanged national viewpoints on the unsettled details of Anglo-American parity and many other vital topics thrust into the background while France outlined again her claim to a greater place in the naval world and Italy repeated her aspirations for parity with her French neighbor.

The representatives of all the participating governments, including the British dominions, spoke briefly.

U. S. Desires Told
Henry L. Stimson, the American secretary of state, said that he would not expand at the present time upon American naval needs as it was well understood that the United States was looking to the conference for as much actual reduction as possible. The secretary said:

"We believe that the requirements for national defense on the part of the various nations of the world are necessarily largely relative on the general condition of the world and therefore if this conference can find a way by which general reduction can be secured, our own navy can likewise be reduced."

"While this is our attitude, we shall gladly listen to any statements which may be made by others as we are anxious fully and cordially to understand the difficulties and problems which may confront our sister nations, and for ourselves I shall not make any statement."

France and Italy Heed
Interest centered around the French and Italian addresses because of the emphasis placed on their viewpoints in the crisis-cross of personal conference recently. Premier Laval's address repeated several points made in the French memorandum of last December but in what was felt to be

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LIONS CLUB SELLS MANY TICKETS FOR BIG BENEFIT SHOW

If advance ticket sales mean anything there will be good audiences at both day's performances of "Marlboro," Lions Club Douglas county booster moving picture next Tuesday and Wednesday. A big increase in the number of tickets sold was reported at the club meeting at the Umpqua hotel last night.

The club is sponsoring the new all-talking Marion Davies hit in a campaign to raise funds to be used in advertising this county. Good support of the effort has been evidenced by the large number of tickets sold. The picture will be here for two afternoon showings and four night showings.

Tickets are available at the Antlers theatre or may be purchased from any Lion. LaVerne Hawn is general chairman of the benefit show.

DECORATION RITE DATE OF I. O. O. F. HERE POSTPONED

Telegraphic instructions have been received from General W. E. Wadsworth, department commander, postponing until a later date the decoration of chivalry ceremony scheduled by Canton Robertson, Patriarchs Millard L. O. O. F. It was announced today. The public ceremony at which the decoration of chivalry was to have been conferred, had been announced for tonight, and was to have been open to all persons desiring to attend. It had been planned to have officers present from Marshfield and Eugene to assist the local officers in the ceremony. Brigadier General W. E. Wadsworth was to have been in charge. A new date will be announced later.

Mr. Wadsworth is expected to arrive in Roseburg tonight, and will attend the regular session of the local canton, the meeting being for members only. The cause for postponement is not known to local officers at this time.

Death Calls Stephen T. Mather, Genius Who Developed Nation's Parks Under Three Presidents

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PROCKLINE, Mass., Jan. 23.—Stephen Tyng Mather, who was director of national parks in the department of the interior under three presidents, died here yesterday. He was 62 years old.

A former newspaperman and business executive in New York, Chicago and Pennsylvania, Mr. Mather entered the service of the government in 1915 under Woodrow Wilson as assistant secretary of the interior. He became director of the national park service in 1917 and served in that capacity under Presidents Wilson, Harding and Coolidge until ill health forced his retirement in 1925.

His widow and a daughter survive. Unobtrusive as was the work of Stephen Tyng Mather, few men have left their impress on national life as indelibly as he did through his service as director of national parks.

He virtually created the job for himself. When Mr. Mather took over the task of running the national parks grounds under Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, the parks were not in a very prosperous condition. Congress had bought or set aside land for them, but their development stopped there. Nothing had been done to make them popular or accessible and they were operated as separate units.

Rehabilitation and development of the national parks became a pet project with Mr. Mather. To tackle the task he was well

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TRAVEL DIFFICULT OVER ICY HIGHWAY IN NORTH DOUGLAS

Ice-covered pavements in the northern part of the county made travel extremely hazardous today. From Drift north, there was a hard sleet storm last night, leaving the pavements covered with more than an inch of slippery ice, causing a great deal of difficulty in handling cars. Stages were several hours off schedule between Eugene and Roseburg. One stage slid into the ditch in Pass creek canyon this morning, but fortunately without injury. Rumors were broadcast in Roseburg that the accident had resulted seriously, but investigation disclosed that the stage after coming to a stop, had slipped to the side of the road and the front end dropped over the bank. The driver, after considerable effort, was able to get the machine back on the highway and came on into Roseburg.

Roseburg narrowly escaped very serious conditions. The temperature last night hovered between 22 and 23 degrees, the temperature, thereby, being just sufficient to prevent the rain, which fell steadily throughout the night, from freezing. The prediction is for continued unsettled weather, with probable rain and snow and not much change in temperature.

FIRE TAKES HOME OF 100 WIDOWS OF CONFEDERATE VETS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
BILLOXI, Miss., Jan. 23.—In a temperature of 20 degrees above zero, a hundred widows of Confederate veterans all about 80 years of age, were rescued today from their dormitory at the old soldiers' home at Beauvoir, near here, as the building, a one story frame structure, was swept by fire.

The blaze originated in the boiler room, overheating in the coldest weather of the year on the Gulf coast.

The inmates were taken to the new hospital building and to the old mansion of President Jefferson Davis nearby. The Davis mansion and other buildings were not damaged.

Insurance of about \$5,000 was carried on the building. Firemen estimated the damage at \$40,000.

NORBLAD SUMMONS STATE CONFERENCE ON HOOVER'S PLAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Jan. 23.—Bankers and cattlemen, timbermen and educators, publishers and agriculturists gathered here today at the invitation of Governor Alvin W. Norblad to discuss President Hoover's suggestion that large areas of government lands in Oregon be turned back to the state. Timber, mineral and oil rights to the land would be reserved.

Governor Norblad asked more than fifty leaders in Oregon's industries and professions to meet here with the view of determining the sentiment of the state regarding the president's recommendations.

Some opposition has developed to the plan of turning over to the state vast government holdings with the government retaining timber, mineral and oil rights. Those objecting to the plan say the revenues would make the gift a loss rather than an asset to the state.

RUM RUNNER SUSPECT SHOT BY INSPECTOR

Michigan Border Patrolman Says Landing of Liquor Attempted; Wounded Man Denies.

Victim's Groans Bring Aid After Long Suffering; Deserted by His Companion.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 23.—Statements claiming that Walter Grundt, 27, who was shot by a customs border patrol inspector at Wyandotte last night, was attempting to land a liquor laden rowboat were made today to Ward Culver, assistant prosecuting attorney, by the two officers involved in the affair.

Grundt, who was probably fatally wounded, denied that he was attempting to land a liquor laden rowboat was made today to Ward Culver, assistant prosecuting attorney, by the two officers involved in the affair.

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