

ANOTHER BOAT BELIEVED TO BE VICTIM OF 'PHANTOM SHIP' OFF CAPE HATTERAS

Ship From South America, Due Sunday, Fails to Arrive and No Word From Her Yet Received—Will Probably Be Listed Along With Other Missing Boats.

(By United Press.)
NEW YORK, July 8.—The Munson liner, Callao, with 60 passengers aboard, called from Rio de Janeiro, on June 29 and has not yet arrived and has not been heard from. The whereabouts of the boat is a mystery. Gossip connects the steamer with the phantom ship which approached the steamer Munaibro of the same line the other night off Philadelphia. The liner was due Sunday. All efforts to reach her by radio have failed. The boat must pass Cape Hatteras where several vessels disappeared. John Christian, son of J. Christian, Harding's secretary, is on the boat as a cadet officer.

Pirate's Vessel Seen.
WASHINGTON, July 8.—(Special.)—Theories that piratical marauders are at work in the traffic lanes off the Atlantic coast reached a new high level today.

Government wireless stations were sending broadcast to vessels at sea a warning to be on the lookout for a "low, rakish, suspicious-looking craft," sighted by Captain Giles of the Munson liner Munaibro Thursday night.

Coincident with the sending out of this warning, governmental agencies worked with renewed vigor on their investigation into the mysterious disappearance within the last few months of more than a score of merchant vessels along the coast.

Official Report is Made.
According to the official report of Captain Giles, which reached Washington tonight, his vessel was about 300 miles due east of Philadelphia, "when a low rakish, suspicious-looking craft, apparently very swift," approached the Munaibro with only its running light showing.

The vessels, according to Captain Giles, refused to answer any signals and after almost completely circling the Munaibro, sped away into the darkness. The location of the Munaibro at the time the craft was sighted was given as 39 degrees 55 minutes north and 70 degrees 35 minutes west. On leaving the Munaibro the "phantom ship" steered a course almost due east.

Investigation Speeded Up.
E. T. Chamberlain, commissioner of navigation for the department of commerce, tonight declared that the report of Captain Giles was the most substantial evidence yet offered of the suspected operations of sea marauders off the Atlantic coast and has given fresh impetus into the investigation of the disappearance of the crew of the schooner Carol Deering and the more than a score of other ships that have disappeared without leaving a trace. The weather bureau holds that these ships foundered in storms.

Commissioner Chamberlain declared that it was impossible that a seaman like Captain Giles would "go

off on a cock-and-bull story" and added that the bureau places every credence in his report.

Commissioner Dons New Paper Lid
County Commissioner Ed. Weaver is having a hard time keeping track of his clothes. Yesterday Ed. left the county court room shortly before dinner time, and the janitor, who quit a few minutes before the whistle, locked up the door and Ed. couldn't get back to get his coat, vest or hat. As it was a warm day, however, he did not mind that. Today a traveling salesman for a Portland machinery company chanced to visit the county court and made each of the members a present of a nice paper hat, just the ideal headgear for working out in the hay field on a hot summer day. Ed. was so well pleased with his hat that he left his usual "top piece" in the court house and strolled up the street, wearing the new lid, which attracted a great deal of favorable comment. All went well until the commissioner hit a cigar, when with a flash the hat was gone, leaving Ed. minus some hair and whiskers and surrounded by the odor of singed hair and burned paper. As he was unable to get his regular hat he had to "burn" the paper lid belonging to Commissioner Job Long. The latter accommodated the member from the southern part of the county as the hat was too small anyway.

Gathering Was Remarkable One
MYRTLE POINT, Or., July 8.—Hon. Binger Hermann of Roseburg was the speaker of the day at the Fourth of July celebration and gathering of pioneers which surrounded him on the platform in the grove when he faced a large audience was a most remarkable one. Mr. Hermann was present at the first Fourth of July celebration in Coos county 62 years ago and he told of this incident in his address. On account of early association in this section a number of the old pioneers of the county were asked to be present on the platform. It was quite an event for Mr. Hermann as he was surrounded by men, some of whom he knew and was with on that first celebration.

HOLD DAIRY MEETING.
County Agent H. E. Haslett and Prof. E. B. Fitts, of Corvallis, spent the day at Camas Valley, conducting a dairy show.

County Court Adopts Road Bond Policy and Orders Two Series Put on Market

The issuance of \$220,000 in bonds comprising series 1 and 2 of the \$1,100,000 bond issue voted by the residents of Douglas county at the recent election to allow the improvement of the roads of the county, is provided for in an order prepared by the county court today. The bonds to be issued will run 5 to 6 years, and will be dated September 1. The court calls for bids to be submitted on the date of August 16.

The action of the county court is the result of a carefully studied program which has included not only a careful survey of the road conditions and immediate needs in the county, but also a thorough investigation into the bond market with the prospect for future bond sales. The court has gone into every possible detail of the work and has outlined the policy which is to be followed, at all times providing for the strictest economy which is possible without detriment to the road building and improvement program.

The court has, after careful investigation, determined upon the amount of work it will be able to accomplish this year. The policy will be to start as many projects as possible and to do as much improvement work before winter as the weather conditions will permit. The court realizes that it will take time

Testimony Shows Poison Attempted

(By Associated Press.)
CLEVELAND, July 8.—Testimony considered by the state as vital in establishing its claim that Mrs. Kaber first attempted to kill her husband by poisoning before his murder was given today by Miss Crystal Benner, a nurse. While Kaber always had his vomiting spells after eating food at home served by Mrs. Kaber, the nurse testified that he never vomited after eating at the hospital, except once, and that was after Mrs. Kaber visited him and gave him candy. Miss Emma Wagner, maid at the Kaber home, also testified that Kaber became ill after eating. She said she generally prepared the food but Mrs. Kaber served him. She said the Kabers often quarreled.

Heavy Firing During Fighting

(By Associated Press.)
BELFAST, July 8.—Heavy firing took place for twenty minutes last night in Union street and Kout street areas. One constable was mortally wounded and the Sinn Feiners engaged in the hostilities were reported to have suffered heavily. Many dead bodies were reported carried to nearby houses. The trouble started when a police searching party called at a home in the district.

Harding to Take Hand In Congress

(By RAYMOND CLAPPER, United Press Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, July 8.—The president has apparently abandoned the policy of "hands off" of the doings of congress and his patience has been exhausted awaiting the passage of the taxation and tariff bills for which the special session was called. He considers the legislators dilatory for dallying over the soldiers' bonus bill, which the government fiscal agents declared impracticable now and wants action on the two principal measures.

Dempsey Will Not Fight Coon

(By Associated Press.)
OMAHA, July 8.—Jack Dempsey, who passed through here today, made a statement in which he denied that he is willing to fight Jack Johnson or "any other negro fighter."

Engineer Wygant At Fish Hatchery

Robert C. Wygant, engineer for the State Fish Commission, arrived in Roseburg yesterday afternoon and left this morning for the North Umpqua fish hatchery where he will superintend the construction of the dam and feeding ponds at that place. Mr. Wygant expects to remain at the hatchery during the time the work is under way and will be actively in charge of the construction. The contract was let yesterday to Thos. Sweeney of Portland, who has announced he will be on the ground to start the work next week.

No Need of a Blind Pig Here

(By United Press.)
VICTORIA, B. C. July 8.—In Victoria, so it is said, there is little or no use for a blind pig. One can obtain fairly good stuff there without the thrill of patronizing anything pertaining to the porcine.

But things sub rosa ever and always have been dear to the hearts of mortals. A few members of the Pareded Pals club realized this when they heard Fred Barner was running a blind pig out in the Lake Hill district.

"Let's go out and get a snootful," suggested one, a suggestion which, strange to say, met instant approbation from every member of the club. So out they went.

They feared they might have some trouble finding Fred, but they didn't. They found him all right. He was leaning up against a fence panting. He looked tired.

"What's up? Officers after you?" solicitously inquired one of the Pals.

"None," replied Fred indicating complete innocence of the law's long arm. "That pig there," he pointed out the pig. "is just two days old. He's having trouble with his eyes. I've been running after him about half a day trying to give him some dope!"

So the Pareded Pals went and looked for a prescription.

drawn, it will require only a slight amount of extra work to continue the projects next year at which time the court will probably issue the full amount for any one year.

President to Sign Bill on Its Passage

(News-Review Washington Bureau.)
WASHINGTON, July 7.—President Harding will sign the resolution for the Portland exposition in 1925 as soon as it reaches him. This he made perfectly clear to Senator McNary today at the capitol.

The president surprised everyone by an unannounced visit to the capitol and met a number of senators at lunch, including Senator McNary. Good News Told.

When the president went to his room just off the senate chamber he asked Senator McNary to go with him, and he then told him that no plans for a Philadelphia exposition would interfere in any way with the Portland exposition.

He reiterated that he was anxious to see the West succeed and prosper and that he would be glad when the resolution came to him for approval.

President Harding came to the capitol primarily to have the bonus bill, now before the senate, recommended to the senate finance committee to be held there until after the revision of the internal taxes had been accomplished and then the bonus bill could be considered in connection with the revised taxes and so drawn as to meet the financial conditions which the new tax bill creates.

Plan is Approved.
Senator McNary assured the president of his support for the program, and it is believed that a large majority of the senate will follow the suggestion of the president.

Representative McArthur had a conference with Representative Darrow, leader of the congressional delegation from Philadelphia and a member of the steering committee of the house, this afternoon, and was assured that none of the Philadelphia members would block action on the Portland fair bill, and in fact, would support it.

Chairman Porter of the house foreign affairs committee set a hearing for the bill for either Monday or Tuesday and promised to get it to a vote immediately after the tariff vote on July 21.

Flying Field to Be Improved Sunday

Members of the local American Legion post will spend several hours Sunday morning clearing and leveling the Hanan aviation field, putting it in shape for the landing of planes. Several tractors have been offered the post together with scrapers and other implements and the ground will be put in the very best shape. Captain Lowell Smith, who has charge of the 91st squadron which is patrolling the Oregon forests, has informed H. O. Pargeter, of the Douglas fire patrol and Leo Devaney, commander of the Legion post, that the planes will stop here frequently providing a landing place is constructed. As soon the field is in shape he will be notified and the ships will undoubtedly use the base here regularly. A collection was taken at the band concert last night and a large sum of money was raised to assist in defraying the expenses of improving the ground.

George Cochrane and daughter, Margaret, of Sutherlin, spent the day in Roseburg shopping and attending to business.

FORECAST IS MADE.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The reduction of 21,000,000 bushels in the nation's wheat crop during the last month and a prospect for a record production of corn, with the condition of the crop on July 1st better than in over 20 years, was featured in the monthly crop report today.

BOYS RESCUE LITTLE GIRL.

EUGENE, July 8.—Two lads, neither over 14 years of age, rescued little Lucille Bennett, aged 11 years, from drowning this afternoon. The girl was swept under a raft and was rescued with some difficulty and revived.

WHEAT CROP LARGE.

PENDLETON, July 8.—The wheat crop is declared to be the largest this section has ever known. Ranchers are looking for a "whopper." It is estimated that a quarter of a million more bushels will be harvested this year than ever before. Those fearing that the hot weather would effect the wheat crops overlook the fact that heat and sunshine is needed to ripen the wheat, according to the ranchers.

War Taxes Are Enormous In Size

(By RALPH H. COUCH, United Press Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, July 8.—Federal tax receipts show that approximately thirteen billion dollars is spent annually on luxuries, recreation, movies, amusements and personal finery. The government is receiving over one billion yearly as a result of the luxury purchases, nearly a quarter of the total ordinary government receipts. Sporting goods, automobiles, amusement parks and fancy bathing suits, summer hats for men and women are netting the government thousands daily. Soft drink purchases are helping to pay the \$900,000,000 national debt's interest. The gum chewers are contributing over one million and sporting goods nearly four million, summer furs approximately \$500,000 in tax money.

King George Takes An Active Hand

(By ED L. KEEN, United Press Staff Correspondent.)
LONDON, July 8.—King George apparently assumed the role of chief mediator of the Irish negotiations, receiving Ulster Premier Craig, following a conference with General Smuts yesterday. This is considered significant. Reports have been circulated that DeValera will be the next conferee to call at the Buckingham palace. Lloyd George is believed to have taken the first step in the Irish negotiations when at the opening of the Ulster parliament recently, he asked the Irish people to forget and forgive. The king is being informed continually of the progress of the negotiations and it is believed that he proposed the London conference between DeValera and the Unionist leaders which Lloyd George held at Buckingham palace.

Tampico Oil Situation Bad

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Tampico oil situation, critical though unemployment, is aggravated by the presence of the American gunboat Sacramento off the port. The presence of the warship may precipitate trouble, semi-official circles believe. An actual famine in the oil district seems imminent, due to a railroad work cutting off supplies, shipment of oil to Mexico City, threatening suspension of work. Shut downs have already been caused through the Standard Oil's suspension of oil tanker shipments. Oil shipments have fallen off 78 per cent since the new Mexican export tax became effective, according to unofficial estimates. This directly affects the employment in Tampico, and may develop something more dangerous than the present unrest. Reports of two Americans being killed by highwaymen, reached the state department from the Tampico consul. The message was garbled and details are lacking.

Henry Albers is Totally Blind

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, July 8.—Henry Albers, retired miller, whose conviction for violation of the espionage act was recently reversed, suffered a stroke of paralysis Wednesday night and is now totally blind, his brother, William Albers, announced today.

Crowds Await News From Conferences

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, July 8.—The conference between the Irish republicans and the southern Unionists was resumed today. The crowds on the street at intervals recited the rosary and litany and joined in prayers. Only two policemen were seen and the crowd was regulated by volunteers wearing small American flags in their buttonholes. Irish ballads were sung by boy vocalists at intervals as the people awaited news from the peace deliberations. A procession was organized and moved about the neighborhood.

England Will Announce Policy

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 8.—Great Britain is believed to have made overtures to the United States, Japan and China for a conference to discuss the whole eastern situation. Official circles declined to comment on the nature of any communications, but it was said that it would be reasonable to assume that those countries would be fully sounded before Great Britain would show her hand. Lloyd George is expected to announce the British policy on Monday.

COUNTY COURT ORDERS VIEWERS TO MEET AND VIEW ROAD UMPQUA PARK

Petition Filed by Residents of Umpqua Park Is Declared Legal and Court Will Proceed to Build Road and Suspension Bridge Over River.

Viewing of the road from the Oak Street bridge to the county road in Umpqua Park addition, has been set for July 21. S. J. Jones and M. L. Webb being named as viewers to meet with the county roadmaster. The county court, today ordered the road viewed following the presentation of a petition asking for the establishment and improvement of the road. The petition and post of notices was held to be legal and the court will proceed to construct the road as rapidly as possible.

Present indications are that there will be a fight over the location of the road and court action may delay proceedings somewhat. The route as now proposed, leads directly through the Lindsay orchard, and Mr. Lindsay has announced that he will fight that location. In the event the road is laid out around his orchard he agrees to donate the right of way.

The county promises that the road will be made a scenic boulevard and will be very attractive, in the event it is decided to build. The driveway will be protected from slides and rolling boulders and will be sufficiently wide for two or more cars to pass easily.

In addition to the road the county court has agreed with the residents of the addition to build a suspension bridge at the site of the old Alexander bridge, using the present pier for this purpose. This will be used to accommodate school children and pedestrians going to the park.

The county court is opposed to the construction of a bridge. There are two bridges which are of more importance and must be built first they state. One is at Elkton, and the other at Lone Rock on the North Umpqua. These structures will be the next put up, they state, and until then the court does not desire to consider a bridge across the South Umpqua. By the time those bridges are in the railroad company will probably have made its improvements to the yards and the matter of a bridge to the park can again be taken up at a time when building materials and labor will probably be cheaper, the court maintains.

At the present time the county figures that it will be able to build the road and suspension bridge for about half what its share of the bridge would be. This will accommodate people visiting the park by auto or on foot and will doubtless restore the place to its old popularity.

At the same time the city has announced its intention to buy the park, and will doubtless be able to acquire the land for about a third of what the bridge would cost.

The viewers will meet and go over the road with the county roadmaster and will then report to the court the advisability of its construction. In the event the report is favorable the

Injured Ex-Service Man Well Known Here Dies

Tacoma Army Hospital

Gale R. Scott who was in Roseburg many months, trying to regain his health after injuries sustained in army service, died in Tacoma, Wash. June 27, according to his father, T. W. Scott, who arrived in the city today for a short time. The ex-soldier was buried with military honors at Dallas, on June 29, the funeral being conducted by the American Legion Post of that place.

Gale Scott, enlisted at Riverside, Calif., on May 3, 1917, and was assigned to Troop F, First Cavalry. He was injured a short time later in a fall from a horse. He was taken to the military hospital and three brain operations were performed. His health was completely wrecked, and for over a year he was invalided. To add to his trouble his compensation was held up by the Red Cross, and the father was forced to resort to litigation to get the money, a large portion of it being used up in the efforts to collect.

Several months were spent in and near Roseburg, later going to Tacoma, where he was placed in the government hospital, where his death occurred.

He was born at Garfield, Wash., on Oct. 3, 1892. He is survived by his father, T. W. Scott of Tacoma, his mother, Mrs. Nettie Burgendorf, of Milton, Oregon, and two sisters.

Mrs. Effie Stanger of Portland, and Mrs. T. J. Sutton of Virginia. Mr. Scott asked that his thanks be expressed to the many friends in this locality who assisted him during his son's illness and particularly to the American Legion posts at Tacoma and Dallas, and the nurses and employes at the hospital, who not only gave the boy the best care, but assisted in other ways.

SHIPS BROCCOLI PLANTS.
Dr. C. H. Bailey, was in today from his South Deer Creek ranch. Dr. Bailey has shipped out over 10,000 broccoli plants during the past two weeks. A shipment of 4,000 plants was sent to Salem today. The demand for broccoli plants this year is greater than ever before, he states, and there is evidence of a big crop next season.

Miss Clara Gazley, former instructor of music in the Roseburg schools, arrived this afternoon from Canyonville for a week-end visit with Miss "Niola" Willett. Miss Gazley has recently returned from California where she has been teaching.

Band Concert is The Best Yet

A verdict of "Just a little better than the last one," is given at each band concert, and last night was no exception to the rule. The crowd was the largest that has ever attended an open air concert, many cars arriving as early as 7 o'clock to secure a vantage point near the band stand.

Attorney Guy Cordon gave a short talk on behalf of the American Legion, making an appeal for all those who could spare an hour or two Sunday morning before church to come to the aviation field south of town, and assist the boys in rolling and marking the field. The Legion has leased the field and it must now be put in proper shape before the planes will land here. Attorney Cordon also touched upon several aims which the Legion with the help of the city expect to do, such as building a swimming pool and others.

"What Roseburg needs is more jazz and less knocking," said Mr. Cordon. "The famous temple of Solomon was built without the sound of a hammer and when we build for a bigger and better Roseburg we must leave the hammer out of the tool box too."

A collection was taken up by the Legion to pay for the improvements to the aviation field.

Mayor Hamilton spoke for a few moments and stated that the city will place a sufficient number of benches around the courthouse yard to accommodate those who attend the concerts. Community singing was led by Ver Chase.

BOYS ARRESTED.

A. Stewart, Southern Pacific special agent, reports the arrest of a number of boys of the Sutherlin vicinity. The boys have been breaking insulators off the company's telegraph lines. They will be brought before County Judge Quine in a few days. The company has been having considerable trouble in this regard, many boys taking great pleasure in using the insulators as targets for their rifles or else as marks for missile.

BOUNDARY BOARD MEETS.

The school district boundary board composed of the county school superintendent and the members of the county court, met this afternoon to discuss changes in the school district boundaries. The board will probably make only a few minor changes.