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Weather Forecast

PORTLAND (AP)—Fair tonight and Wednesday, excepting rain in the northwest portion of Oregon.

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ALBERT CANNOT FORM CABINET

CRACK TRAIN
WRECKED BUT
NONE KILLEDColumbian, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Train
Has Smash-UpTWO RAILWAY MEN
HURT IN MELEEOne Hundred and Forty
Passengers Shaken Up
But Not Injured; Occurred
Near Union Station.(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO—The Columbian, a crack passenger train of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, which left Seattle Friday, ran into an open switch a mile from Union station today.

The ensuing wreck demolished two empty coaches of a suburban train, injured two railroad employees and wrecked a small trolley.

NEW THEATER
IS DEDICATEDMeyers and Ford Open New
Arcade Theater With Ex-
cellent Program Last
Evening.

The beautiful new Arcade theatre opened last evening when La Grande people, eager not only to see the interior of the show house, but also anxious to express their appreciation of the new building by their patronage on the opening night, filled the house early.

Meyers & Ford, owners of the Arcade, presented "Tugboat of Red Gap" with an all-star cast, as the first attraction. The movie, a realistic, side-splitting comedy with a delightful and surprising plot running throughout the story, was presented by the Players-Lasky corporation.

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OFFICERS CLAIM
THAT REGISTRY OF
VESSEL IS FAULTY

NEW YORK (By the Associated Press)—The rum schooner Tomoko, captured by coast guards Sunday after an exciting chase, six miles off Bear-bright, N. J., while flying the British flag, was seized with the knowledge that her registry papers were faulty and that she positively had been identified with the landing of liquor on American shores, government agents announced Monday.

"Hummy Hill" McCoy, rum smuggler king; John Brophy, alias "Doc" Brophy, and the seven members of the Tomoko's crew were arraigned before a federal commissioner, charged with illegally transporting liquor into the United States. They were released on \$50,000 bail each, pending proceedings in which the authorities of New Jersey will seek their removal for trial there.

McCoy also appeared in federal court in Brooklyn, to plead not guilty to an indictment charging illegal liquor transportation while he was aboard the schooner Henry Marshall, the first ship of British registry to be seized outside the three-mile limit on rum carrying charges. In this case he was released on \$15,000 bail, which he furnished in cash from a bond containing \$85,000, alleged to be receipts from the sale of whiskey to runners of the New Jersey coast.

Ill Augury For Future
Seen In Modern YouthBy Chester B. Bahn,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—"Daring parties, joy rides and modern tendencies in dancing are the seeds from which will grow the broken homes of the future."Snow Covers
Many Sections
Of U. S. Now

While the Rocky Mountain district and the far northeastern section of the United States is covered with a white blanket of snow, Eastern Oregon is enjoying a typical Indian summer, clear cold weather with occasional rains and more often sunny days and starlit nights.

POCATELLO, Ida. (AP)—A long and unusually dry fall was broken Monday morning for the first time this season by a snow fall. The hills near town are covered and the temperature has materially declined.

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Ogden's first snow of the winter found all the major roads dug and piled out along the railroads, ready for delivery. The storm was greeted joyfully by the retailers, for they declared the continued good weather of last month had delayed the movement of seasonable merchandise.

SALT LAKE (AP)—The first snow of the year started to fall in Salt Lake at 7 a. m. Monday, and within an hour the ground was covered to a depth of about one inch. This is an unusually late date for first snow here.

MONTREAL (AP)—Constituting a record for 50 years, 14½ inches of snow fell in this city and vicinity between Friday night and early Sunday. Branches of trees were broken and electric light and telephone wires were snapped in some sections.

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—North-eastern New York state is experiencing mid-winter weather. A blizzard left a blanket of snow over the upper Hudson and eastern Adirondack valleys.

GERMANS WILL
FIGHT COMPACTReich to Combat Agree-
ment to Hold Out Deliv-
eries in Kind on Repara-
tions Account.

PARIS (By the Associated Press)—The German government, it is expected here, will bring the agreements between the Franco-Belgian and the Stinnes group and other Ruhr industrialists to the notice of the reparations commission with a view to combating any effort by the occupying powers to hold out proceeds from the deliveries in kind or payments of taxes under these arrangements for the purpose of meeting their own expenses of operation.

Premier Poincaré declared in the chamber of deputies on November 3 that the proceeds, less the cost of occupation, would be turned over to the reparations commission. The contract with the Stinnes group provides that the deliveries in kind shall be credited entirely to reparations, less the cost of transportation to the German frontier. Receipts in taxes on exports and coal, according to that agreement, shall be

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TRIALS POSTPONED
UNTIL JUDGE BACK
FROM ROSE CITY

Trial of Al Watkins, colored, and L. C. Keagle, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor in his home, has been postponed until Judge R. A. Kitchen returns from Portland where he is spending a few days.

Keagle, who resides at 1708 K street, was arrested recently and some liquor was found, according to the police.

of our nation. Two factions have evolved from the discussion of youth, one the modern youth in the best the world ever has seen. The other declares in no uncertain terms that the modern youth is going straight to the devil.

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BULLETINS

Coolidge for Freedom.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Coolidge's position on the Philippine independence question is based on the belief that the United States should withdraw as soon as the people are capable of self government. The president believes that excellent progress is being made to this end. The president is expected to uphold Governor General Wood in the tax penalties veto.Accept Road.
PORTLAND (AP)—The State Highway commission today accepted the Klamath county court's recommendation that the highway between Klamath Falls and Lakeview be routed through Dairy, Bonanza, Beatty and Ivy. This disposes of a matter which has been under consideration for three years.Market Steady.
PORTLAND (AP)—Cattle steady on today's market after a quarter drop late yesterday on cattle and 50 cents to \$1.00 on calves. Hogs declined 10 cents yesterday but are steady today. Butter is firm. Sheep and eggs are steady.TWO DEAD IS TOLL
TAKEN BY BLAST

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (AP)—Two dead and thirteen injured make up the toll of the explosion which occurred today at mine No. 1 of the Chicago, Wilmington & Franklin coal company at Orient, four miles from here. It was reported by the rescue teams who returned to the surface this afternoon. All men entombed in the mine were brought to safety. It was stated by members of the team.

Survivors returned to the surface with tales of terrible suffering by the injured and narrow escapes encountered by those who were forced to abandon their rescue attempts. Cries for help penetrated the dark chambers of the mine, others told these cries being mingled with loudly uttered prayers for unexpected relief. Women and children streamed to the mine to learn the fate of their husbands and fathers.

The two dead are Ira B. Hamilton, 26, and Harry Otto, 25 years old, 5½ of the injured. It is feared, will die. The most seriously injured are: Willie Sweet, a trapper; Frank Waite, Tony Lutich, John Weira, C. Kreibitz and a man named Eynna. Waite, it was said, was one of the survivors of the fatal Cherry, Ill., explosion in 1909. At that time Waite was entombed near the bottom of the shaft for eight days without food or water.

TRAINMEN TO HOLD
THEIR ANNUAL BALL

Wednesday evening at Zuber hall the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of La Grande will hold their annual ball and reception for this social event indicate that this year the order will have the most successful occasion yet recorded. The hall will be properly decorated and special music has been provided.

SUPREME COURT
DENIES COUNTY'S
TAXING POWERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The logging railroad, sawmill, timber land and other physical properties belonging to the United States Spruce Production corporation, organized by the federal government to produce spruce for use in aircraft construction during the World war, were not subject to taxation by Chatham county, Washington, during the years 1919, 1920, and 1921.

The supreme court on Monday declared the federal district court had properly taken jurisdiction of the case.

20,000 ACRES OPEN
IN WESTERN STATES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The opening for settlement of 20,000 acres of public lands in Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah was announced Monday by the interior department. Former service men will be given a 31-day preference to file for the lands.



When Hiram Johnson reached Washington the other day he found this delegation waiting to extend him a joyful reception. His real news now and these boys of the press are playing him with questions about his recently announced candidacy for the Republican nomination for president.

Progressives To Oppose
Tax Program, Is ReportBouquet Of
Flowers In
Tut's Tomb

LUXOR, Egypt (AP)—Continuing his investigation of the contents of King Tutankhamen's mortuary chamber, Howard Carter, head of the British expedition, is said to have discovered against the outer shrine another huge bouquet of flowers, faded to a drab color by their long preservation.

On a back beam of the outer shrine, which encloses the inner shells around the sarcophagus, were found two statues covered with gold, representing monkeys, one seated on a miniature chair and the other so placed that the tail curls around the woodwork. It is believed they were posted there to represent sentries protecting the sanctity of the inner shrine and whatever lies beneath them.

It is officially announced that the first press visit to the tomb will be on Tuesday of next week. There will be no work at the tomb as this day is set aside as the weekly holiday for the native staff. Tuesday also is the only day in the week when the Luxor market is open.

Blue Seconds
Wallop Union
Team 41 to 0

The La Grande second football team avenged themselves gloriously on the Union second team at Union yesterday afternoon, winning easily 41 to 0. The first half ended La Grande second 25, Union second 0.

Jackson, halfback, was La Grande's star, making several touchdowns and leading off splendid yardage.

In the first game of the second team season, Union second beat the Blue and White second 12 to 6. Since that time the second team has been improving constantly and yesterday ended their season by doubling the Unionists under an avalanche of touchdowns.

CHECK 'SLICKER'
PICKS UP \$300 IN
CITY SATURDAY

Saturday night is payday in almost every trade. This time it was payday in the "check-passing" trade. A six-footer, with an "honest" face went the rounds here last Saturday night and succeeded in passing 12 checks, each one for \$25, on as many La Grande business houses. And after the checks had peacefully remained in the tills or safes, the cash happened to be, they were duly presented to the banks here Monday. And the banks unanimously said "No Good."

Evidence Shows Radicals
and Democrats Will Not
Accept Mellon Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opposition of the Progressives to the organization plan of Republican leaders in the house and senate began Monday to take more definite form. Likewise there was increasing evidence that the Progressives and many Democrats are determined that any tax revision at the coming session shall report materially from the program of Secretary Mellon.

House Progressives began a series of conferences to map out their campaign for liberalization of the rules. Progressives started a backfire on the Republican organization plan to continue Senator Cummings of Iowa as chairman of the interstate commerce committee and elect Senator Curtis of Kansas president pro tem of the senate.

Eighteen representatives from seven states attended an all-day conference of the house Progressives at which apparently no definite decisions were reached. Representative Nelson of Wisconsin, chairman of the group, announced that the conference would be continued daily until Friday when a general meeting will be held for the adoption of a formal program both as to organization and legislation. Thus on the eve of the Republican organization conference they plan to have their demands in form of presentation to the party leaders.

Senate Progressives have let Senator Cummings know that he will have their support for re-election as president pro tem if he will relinquish the chairmanship of the interstate commerce committee which would place Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, a leader of the group, in position to succeed to the chairmanship under minority rules. At the same time, however, Senator Cummings has been advised by some of the regular organization leaders that they would prefer that he retain the chairmanship and leave the way open for election of Senator Curtis as president pro tem.

Senator Cummings is undecided what he will do. Some of his friends say he will be hopeful that the way can be opened for him to hold both places. He has been asked to make up his mind before the Republican conference on next Saturday, the call for which was issued Monday by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Progressive leader.

PART OF VESSEL'S
CREW SAFE ASHORE

CORONA, Alaska (By the Associated Press)—A man of the Japanese freighter Shinkoku Maru crew, out of a total of 25, have succeeded in reaching the shore safely, according to a wireless message received here from the vessel at 12:20 p. m. Monday. Since that time no additional information has been received from the ship as the wireless has ceased to operate. It was believed that the details about the vessel would be learned until the gale died down.

Lloyd George
Says Baldwin
Against People

LONDON (By the Associated Press)—Lloyd George's gift for apt phrases and political catchwords is serving the reunited Labour party well while his extraordinary energy in campaigning shows not the slightest diminution. Speaking at Edinburgh Monday, he alluded to Premier Baldwin's prediction on Saturday that "the people will win."

"That," said Mr. Lloyd George, "is not his confidence. The premier's hope is that the people will be beaten by triangular contests; his song of victory is played on the triangle."

This was an allusion to the fact that there will be 200 or more such three-cornered contests. Oddly enough the candidates formally nominated Monday numbered almost exactly the same as those nominated for the last general election namely, 1447, distributed as follows:

Conservatives 529; Liberals 456; Laborites 435; Conservative Free Traders 72; Independents 15; the Independents including two Communists and one Prohibitionist.

Possibly owing to the failure of the women candidates to win in the last general election when only three captured seats out of 33 candidates, only about half a dozen more women candidates were nominated Monday than last November. An exciting incident of the naming of candidates Monday was a man against him by Major Bradwaite, who journeyed 5000 miles from London and is declared to have had just three seconds to spare to get the nomination for front-runner.

As all the party leaders affect the same degree of confidence, efforts to predict the outcome of the election are hopeless. It is noticeable, however, that many of the important organizations of the Conservative press continue rather lukewarm on the advisability of protection and it is believed that this lukewarmness may have a considerable influence on wavering electors.

HITCHCOCK TO RUN
JOHNSON CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO (By the Associated Press)—Senator Hiram Johnson, only announced candidate for the Republican nomination for president, announced here Monday that Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster general to President Taft's cabinet and a Republican leader for years, has been appointed general manager of his campaign.

OMAHA Neb. (AP)—William Hoffmann, who said he was a diamond salesman of Chicago told police that three men robbed him of diamonds worth \$20,000 when he alighted from a street car early Monday morning, while he was taking two women home from a theatre. Several men were arrested for questioning. He said the robbers beat him with a blunt instrument.

Commishn Sets Hearing Date.

BALEM, Or.—November 27 is the date set by the public service commission for hearing the application involving extension of electrical service by the North Coast Power company. The hearing will be held in Portland.

Late News Flashes

Jordan Valley Bonds to Be Valid
SALEM (AP)—The supreme court today held the Jordan Valley irrigation district, in Malheur county, to be legally organized. This reverses the court's own decision a week ago in finding the district void. The court recalled the first decision after discovering an error in a date which affected the organization proceedings.Pass Bill Over Governor's Head
MANILLA (AP)—A bill remitting penalties on delinquent land tax payers vetoed by Governor General Wood, was unanimously passed over his veto today by the Philippine legislature. The bill now goes to Washington for President Coolidge's consideration. This is the first time since the organization of the Philippine legislature that a bill has been passed over a governor general's veto. The real purpose of the body's action is not so much to achieve remission of penalties for nonpayment of taxes, as to check up to President Coolidge the status of the governor general with regard to international affairs.CHANCELLOR
POSITION IS
MOOT QUERYPartisan Chiefs Oppose Al-
bert as Chancellor
for GermanyALBERT GIVES UP
"ORGANIZATION"Obstructionist Tactics of
Reichstag Leaders Pre-
vent Albert From Taking
Office.

BERLIN (AP)—Dr. Heinrich Albert, who at President Ebert's request, has been endeavoring to form a ministry, abandoned his efforts today because of inability to find sufficient Reichstag support for a cabinet under his chancellorship.

Ebert thereupon began negotiations with leaders of the Bourgeois parties for the formation of a five party bloc, unexclusive of the Socialists.

Up to this afternoon none of the parties had proposed a candidate for the chancellorship.

BERLIN (By the Associated Press)—Dr. Heinrich E. Albert, up to late Monday, had not officially obtained the rank of seventeenth chancellor of Germany. Obstructionist tactics by the Reichstag leaders have so far prevented him from winning even sufficient support to warrant his appearance in an official capacity before the Reichstag, or otherwise vouchsafe him the releasing tolerance as head of a non-political ministry.

The three days' crisis again reveals the familiar picture of partisan jealousies and intrigues in traditional parliamentary privileges which the old line party leaders feel have been violated by President Ebert in the selection of Dr. Albert, who is viewed as an intruding outsider aside from the fact that he is wholly without party affiliation.

President Ebert, however, thus far is apparently determined to permit Dr. Albert to exhaust all possibilities before yielding or desisting the Reichstag's dissolution, and late Monday night informed the party leaders who sought an interview with him that he would receive them Tuesday.

Meanwhile the four bourgeois parties are paralleling Herr Ebert's efforts with action of their own and intend to organize a so-called bourgeois bloc, comprising the Nationalists, the People's party, the Democrats and the movement, and the Socialists desire to identify themselves with the proposal.

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WANTS DETAILS
OF D'ATREMONT'SFlorida Sheriff Asks Ore-
gon Officers for More In-
formation of Suspects.

BISHOPVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The sheriff here has sent Oregon for a more detailed description of the I.P.A. recent brothers to determine whether the three suspects held in jail here are the men wanted for the Southern Pacific holdup and the murder of four men in the Sierraville mountains.