

WIRELESS IGNORED, CAPTAIN TESTIFIES

Operators Said Not to Bother About Answering as to Location of Ships.

COMPASS NOT ACCURATE

Collision Between Monroe and Nantucket Described by Commander of Former—Changes in Navigation Laws Expected.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—Captain Osmyn Barry, commander of the steamship Nantucket, charged with negligence in the recent collision with the steamship Monroe in which 41 lives were lost, listened today to Captain Edward J. Johnson, of the Monroe, testify before the local United States inspectors of steam vessels, who will place the responsibility for the accident. Captain Johnson was on the stand all day.

Captain Barry pleaded not guilty today to the charges brought by the government inspectors at Norfolk. He was charged with failing to reduce the speed of his ship to avoid the collision; failure to ascertain whether the wireless operator was on duty, and being careless in not ascertaining by wireless whether any other vessels were close by in the fog.

Ship's Compass Inaccurate. It was brought out in the examination of Captain Johnson that he navigated the Monroe with a steering compass that deviated as much as two degrees from the standard magnet compass. He said the instrument was sufficiently true and that it was the custom of masters in the coastwise trade to use such a compass. His compass, he testified, had never been adjusted in the one year he was master of the Monroe.

The Monroe's captain testified that the collision occurred in fog. The first knowledge he had that the Nantucket was near was when he heard a whistle three points on the starboard bow. He was running half speed and stopped his engine to locate the other ship and blew his whistle twice to let the vessel know he was steering to port.

A moment later he saw a faint light about 340 feet away, the witness said. He believed the other vessel was going in the opposite direction on a parallel line, but almost immediately the ship came out of the fog almost at right angles and struck the Monroe on the starboard side.

Glancing Blow Only Hope. After he discovered the proximity of the Nantucket, Captain Johnson said, he signalled for full steam ahead and turned his vessel to port in the hope of receiving only a glancing blow, as he realized a collision could not be averted. He said there was a lapse of only two minutes between the time he heard the Nantucket's first whistle and the collision.

Questions as to what action he took to find out by wireless the proximity of other vessels, Captain Johnson said he had instructed the operator to ascertain the location of the Nantucket, which he knew was coming down the coast. This vessel was located near the Delaware capes. The Nantucket must have been between the Hamilton and the Monroe, Captain Johnson said, but the operator of the Nantucket did not make his presence known.

Captain Johnson was asked his views on the efficiency of the wireless in locating vessels. He said that while some operators do not bother answering questions about the location of their ships.

It is expected the inquiry will result in certain changes with relation to the navigation of vessels, at least in the coastwise trade. While primarily Captain Barry is on trial, the board of inspectors has instructions from the department of commerce to make a thorough inquiry with the view of recommending Federal laws to assist in preventing a recurrence of similar disasters.

FOREST LAND IS READY

DESCHUTES ORDER LACKS ONLY PRESIDENT'S SIGNATURE.

Settlers to Have Prior Right at Expiration of Preliminary Period, Then General Law Governs.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 11.—Land Commissioner Tullman notified Representative Sinnott today that the order for the proposed eliminations in the Deschutes National Forest was ready for the President's signature. The land area to be eliminated from the Deschutes forest will be 59,306 acres. Of this total 29,110 acres are public lands; leaving 30,196 acres to be disposed of by the act of Congress. The land will be thrown open for settlement beginning some time in April. No one will be allowed to settle or go on the land before this date except for the purpose of examining the character of the lands. Those actually settling on the land will have the first right to file at expiration of the 30-day period, after which the remainder of the lands will be thrown open to entry under the general laws.

Representative Sinnott was assured by the Commissioner that the lottery plan had been abandoned, but that no preference rights for filing will be granted in the case of pending or rejected applications for the reason that the Forestry Department has refused to let the lands applied for as agricultural land.

WOMAN LEAVES \$1,249,406

Public Bequests of Miss Craft, of Boston, Amount to \$325,000.

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Miss Harriet Otis Craft, who died in August, leaving public bequests in her will of \$325,000, left an estate worth \$1,249,406. Of this \$524,906 is personal property and \$594,499 is real estate.

Miss Craft inherited her property from her father, Edward Craft, a Boston merchant. Her bequests included \$30,000 to the Museum of Fine Arts, \$29,000 to the Massachusetts General Hospital, \$45,000 to the Children's Hospital and \$50,000 for American women of native birth and Protestant religion over 5 years of age in great need, preference to be given to school teachers, wives of ministers and to those "who have seen better days."

THEN AND NOW.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Fifty-five years ago today, when Lincoln was celebrating his 60th birthday and was within six years of his death, he was so little known to fame that he did not appear upon the biographical books of the day. Two books of 1859, surveying the field of some 50 "representative living men," named him only once, casually in connection with the Douglas debate. Beginning with his first Presidential term some important biographical sketches appeared, mostly in pamphlet form, but it was not until his assassination in 1865 that the flood of Lincoln literature began. It continued for half a century at the rate of nearly a score of books a year, including every available word of Lincoln's own writings.

Today, if Lincoln were granted 24 hours on earth to complete the Biblical allotment of three score and ten he would have to devote most of his life extension to reading if he sought to review all that has been written of him. There are today nearly 1000 books and pamphlets which have appeared as distinct issues relating to the life of Lincoln. Scores of them are in foreign languages—French, German, Italian, Japanese and modern Greek, which Lincoln would never be able to read at all. There are also over 1000 little entries to articles in magazines, covering every range of his life and character, but he would search almost in vain for traces of that hostile criticism which he read of himself in his day, so great is the mass of appreciation.

SALEM PLANS ELABORATELY

Larger Quarters Procured for Lincoln Day Observance.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—Elaborate arrangements have been made by the Republican Club, of this city, to celebrate Lincoln's birthday. It is the first planned to have the celebration in the Circuit Court room, but it soon became evident that it not accommodate the crowd, and arrangements have been made for having it in the Armory, which will seat several thousand persons.

C. L. McNary, Justice of the Supreme Court, will deliver a short address, after which selections will be rendered by the Willamette University quartet, and Mrs. Edith Kellogg Bartlett will give a reading.

WORKERS PROTEST RAISE

Armed Deputies Guard Cars in Milwaukee Suburbs.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 7.—Suburban factory employees are vigorously protesting the state railroad commission's order increasing the fare from 5 to 8 cents between Cudahy and South Milwaukee and the latter point and Milwaukee.

Thursday night several disturbances were reported, and to avert possible rioting, armed deputies from Sheriff McDew's office rode to Cudahy Friday night and returned on a car to South Milwaukee carrying the working men. The deputies heard many uncompromising remarks about "spotters" on the return trip.

BANKER, 64, IS ROMANTIC

E. C. Converse, of New York, Weds Social Charities Student.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Edmund Cogswell Converse, one of the leading bankers of America, was married recently at the age of 64, to Miss Mary Edith Dunne, of 375 Park avenue. Miss Dunne, member of an old Pennsylvania family, interested deeply in social studies and in charities, is 48.

Mr. Converse and Miss Dunne moved to City Hall and obtained a marriage license without attracting attention. Then they whisked away to St. Thomas Church, where the Rev. Dr. Stairs performed the ceremony at noon.

Lincoln's Immortal Address, Delivered on the Battlefield of Gettysburg Nov. 2, 1863.

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new Nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that Nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that Nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they here graven the last full measure of devotion, that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this Nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth.

MINER COMPLAINS OF BEING SCOLDED

Conditions in Copper Mines Declared Hard for Those Who Cannot Do Work.

INQUIRY TO BE ENLARGED

Congressional Committee Will Go to Calumet to Investigate Christmas Eve Disaster and Deportation of Moyer.

HANCOCK, Mich., Feb. 11.—Sixteen striking copper miners testified today before the Congressional investigators that they were compelled to toil under dangerous and insanitary conditions for wages that barely enabled them to exist. The contract system of pay was generally condemned.

The committee has decided to go to Calumet to investigate the Italian hall disaster on Christmas eve as related to the deportation of Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, two nights later. There is some difference of opinion among members of the committee as to the proper scope of the inquiry on this subject should take. O. N. Hilson, senior counsel for the Federation, today asked the committee for a full inquiry, as necessary to establish his constitutional rights were invaded.

Panic Charged to Man With Button. Hilson charged that the panic was caused by a man who wore a "Citizens' Alliance" button, hanging in the doorway of the hall shouting "Fire, fire, everybody run!"

The inquiry into the violation of constitutional rights requires an investigation into this question, he said, and added: "This inquiry we ask in justice to the parents whose children were killed in this outrage."

He asked for a hearing of two days in Calumet, where he would have the fathers of the children could be heard. Daniel Waalt, who said he had worked in the Calumet mines for 26 years, testified that working conditions had become worse in every way during the last five years.

More Work Required. "The men have been required to do more work, the direction has changed, and if he was unable to do the work he received treatment unfit for one man to receive from another. Sometimes the bosses tell them they are ignorant and don't know any more than a wooden harrow, treatment than those who keep silent."

Waalt testified that on one occasion he was injured by a falling ore, which required three men to remove from his body. He received no medical attention, he said, until he reached the hospital.

"Was there no first aid to the injured in the mines?" asked Representative Cady. "Not that I ever heard of," was the reply.

Waalt said he knew of many instances where men had died overseas by the excessive heat. Six months before the strike, he said, both he and his partner had become unconscious because of lack of ventilation in the mine.

Daniel Tovein also testified that the air was bad in the mines, and overworked. He said his average monthly wages just before the strike were \$10.80 to \$12.15; five years ago he received from \$8.50 to \$9.00, he said.

Lincoln TO BE HONORED

(Continued From First Page.)

be excused from school to attend and participate in the exercises which the society will hold at the Armory at 2:30. Prizes in the essay contest are offered by the Lincoln Memorial Society and total \$25, divided among the high school, upper grammar school and primary grades. The award of prizes in this contest will be one of the features of the programme this afternoon.

Veterans Will Parade. The programme at the Armory will be preceded by a parade of the Grand Army of the Republic members, Spanish War Veterans, members of the National Guard and boys of the Sons of Spanish War Veterans Drum Corps will take part. J. D. Lee, president of the Memorial society will preside over the meeting at the Armory. The musicians' union will furnish a band for the occasion. The principal speaker of the day will be Judge G. C. H. Corliss.

The programme for the afternoon in full follows: At 2:30 o'clock. Musical music, drum corps of Sons of Spanish War Veterans.

Music, "America," by Musicians' Union Volunteer Band. Invocation, Rev. Edward J. Conaty. Music, selection, Veterans Quartet. Brief statement of the objects of the Lincoln Memorial Society, J. D. Lee.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Captain James P. Shaw. Tender solo, selected, Arthur Harbaugh. Address, Judge Guy C. H. Corliss. Music, Musicians' Union Volunteer Band. Message from Mrs. Sarah Todd, of Eugene, Or., 103 years old, sister-in-law of Mrs. Lincoln.

Veteran campfire, led by Rev. W. T. Kerr, commander; short reminiscences of veterans and others who knew Lincoln personally. Music, Musicians' Union Volunteer Band. Distribution of prizes and medals to scholars for best essays on "Lincoln." Singing, "Star-Spangled Banner," Miss Grace McNary.

Benediction by Grand Army of the Republic chaplain, Rev. J. J. Walter. Banquet to Be Feature.

The celebration by the Lincoln Memorial Society will close tonight with the annual banquet at the Multnomah Hotel, which begins at 6:30. L. D. Mahone will be toastmaster.

The Progressive Business Men's Club will give a Lincoln Day programme at the Multnomah Hotel at dinner tonight, when W. W. L. Wheelwright will be the principal speaker. The dinner will be followed by a dance in the assembly room of the hotel at 8:30.

Other dances will be given tonight by the Scottish Rite Masons at the Cathedral, the Woodmen of the World at the Armory and various other fraternal organizations of the city.

The completed list of speakers who will appear at the public school programmes this morning follows: Anaworth, Frank Branch Riley; Albina Jones; Rev. J. J. Walter; Arleia, Judge T. J. Gleason; Brooklyn, J. E. Verlain; Buckman (North Central), A. G. Clark; Chalmers, General M. Anderson; Clinton Kelly, Captain J. P. Shaw; Couch, Judge

A Letter From Elbert Hubbard

Dear Brother Thompson:

The glasses are perfect. They fit my eyes and my nose. They are quite the most satisfactory of any that I have ever worn. Love and blessings ever from your obliged and sincere

Elbert Hubbard

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J. H. Stevenson; Creston, James N. Davis; Davis, Rev. J. H. Simpson; Elliot, L. D. Mahone; Fernwood, Ben Reiland; Glencoe, K. K. Kuhl; Hawthorne, Mrs. M. L. Trumbull; Highland, Eugene Brookings; Hoffman, A. E. Borthwick; Holladay, Frank Motter; Holman, J. D. Lee; Hudson, R. G. E. Cornish; Irvington, Mrs. M. L. T. Hudson; Jefferson, High, Professor M. L. Pratt; Jonesmore, H. F. Fargo; Josiah Yalling, Henry G. Winlock; Keweenaw, W. A. Evans; Lead, T. T. Geer; Lenta, Jerry E. Bronaugh; Lincoln, High, Judge C. A. Johns; Llewellyn, Ben Lewis; Montavilla, John A. Lee; Mount Tabor, W. D. La Roche; Oakley Green, Arthur C. Dayton; Peninsula, W. W. Dugan, Jr.; Portsmouth, Rev. J. H. Bennett; Richmond, Rev. C. E. Cline; Rose City Park, Henry Westbrook; Sellwood, Judge George N. Davis; Shattuck, Marshall N. Dana; Shaver, C. A. Williams; Stephens, H. W. Steiner; Sunnyvale, R. W. Raymond; Terwilliger, Miss Ruth Gatch; Thompson, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise; Trades, Captain I. McGowan; Vernon, John F. Logan; Woodlawn, L. M. Leeper; Woodmere (Weston), Allan R. Joy; Woodstock, Dr. H. B. Torrey; Boys' and Girls Aid Society, Dr. Esther P. Lovelock; Washington High, M. C. George; Kenton, Miss Ernestine Hillel.

COMMITTEE TO REPORT

IMMIGRATION ISSUE TO BE PUT UP TO WHOLE SENATE.

Members of the Committee Reluctant as to President's Reported Opposition to Literacy Test.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Notwithstanding a well-defined sentiment among some Democratic Senators against action on immigration legislation at this session of Congress, the Senate committee on immigration, was terminated today to continue its deliberations on the Burnett bill as it passed the house and to report it to the Senate as soon as possible.

Senator Burton of Ohio and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican members of the committee, agreed that the bill would be reported by the committee in spite of opposition. Members of the committee generally are reluctant about President Wilson's views on the immigration subject, particularly with reference to the literacy test, which Mr. Wilson is said to oppose.

Senator Smith, the chairman, was commissioned by the committee to get the President's opinion but still declines to make a public statement on the subject.

Senator O'Gorman, who is the Democratic member of the committee leading the opposition to immigration legislation, may urge discussion of the question before a conference of Democratic Senators in the near future.

Besides the possibility of complications ensuing in foreign relations over immigration legislation, some Administration leaders are mindful also of the Congressional campaign which already has begun and the necessity for keeping the party out of all political entanglements that possibly can be avoided.

Thus far the immigration committee has not reached the literacy test and when it does public hearings may be held.

KORN'S BALLOON LANDS

AERONAUTS, SEEKING RECORD, REPORTED IN RUSSIA.

Air Navigators Apparently Have Succeeded in Exceeding Mark Set by Keivon and Passenger.

BERLIN, Feb. 11.—Reports received here from Perm, Russia, say that foreign balloonists landed today near Krasno-Ufimsk, a town 110 miles southward of Perm. The aviators probably are Dr. Korn and his two companions of Berlin, who ascended at Bitterfeld, Prussian Saxony, at the beginning of the present war, with the intention of establishing a distance and duration record for spherical balloons. Dr. Korn apparently succeeded in

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OTHER STORES: San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, San Jose, Fresno, Los Angeles, San Diego, Cal.; Reno, Nev.; Phoenix, Ariz., and other Western cities.

Portland Man Named President.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—W. B. Mackay, of Portland, was elected president of the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association; J. H. Blodell, of Seattle, vice-president, and Charles Gilchrist, of Centralia, treasurer, at a meeting held in Centralia yesterday by the directors of the association. The election was the only business transacted. The directors who attended the meeting were the new president and vice-president, L. L. Dowd, of Tacoma; George Cartier, of South Bend; R. Handberg, of Everett, and R. S. Shaw, of Astoria.

The new money-washing machine has been installed in the Portland office of Burgess Smith, its inventor. It weighs 800 pounds, has a capacity of 5000 notes an hour, and has two parts—one scrubs the notes, the second gives it a cold-water bath.

\$25,000 Stock of Diamonds on Sale

WE HAVE but recently opened this Jewelry Store and in stocking our store we were fortunate in being able to purchase a selection of fine quality Diamonds at an extremely low price. In order to advertise this store and to immediately attract patronage to our location, we will place these diamonds on sale at reductions that will make a purchase here a decided investment. These stones are in all weights and well selected, and will be mounted in any setting you may desire. This offer is open but a limited time, therefore we would urge you to attend this sale today. Remember the location—second door down from Woodward & Clarke's, on Alder.

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Instantly Clears Air Passages; You Breathe Freely, Nasty Discharge Stops, Head Colds and Dull Headache Vanish.

Get a small bottle, anyway; just to try it. Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and head will be clear. The mucus will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal nose throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharge and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucus dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing, but truly needless.

"Put your faith—just once—in 'Ely's Cream Balm' and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.—Adv.

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