

GULF COAST SWEEP BY TROPIC GALE

Hurricane Drives Over Wide Section of Country.

52-MILE WIND IS BLOWING

Streets of Galveston in Down-Town Section Flooded—Barometer Plunges; Tide Rises.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 14.—The down town streets of Galveston at 2:30 o'clock this morning were flooded to the curbs with water from the bay, which had gone over the tops of the wharves in a number of places.

The wind was 36 miles from the northeast, the barometer 29.59 and falling. The tide, 7.8 on Pelican island and rising. The storm center, the weather bureau announced, was south of Galveston, but the exact location is not known.

At 11:15 the local weather bureau had reported the wind velocity at 36 miles an hour and the tide at 5.6 feet above mean low tide and falling. The barometer was 29.58, a drop of one point since 7 o'clock.

Sea Wall Menaced.
Spray from some of the beach waves was splashing on the sea wall at places where the riprap in front of the wall was high. The city's sewerage system empties in part into the bay and because of the high tide some of the waste water, not salt water, was backed up at two points.

All trains were in and out on time except the International & Great Northern, which had trouble on the main-line and arrived late.

The flats at East Beach, which are very low, were under water. These flats are uninhabited and there was no property loss.

Residents Flee City.
Some persons have left the city and gone to Houston, but these have been few and for the most part visitors who live upstate.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14.—First definite reports of damage from the tropical hurricane which struck the Louisiana coast west of the Mississippi river today were received last night from Burwood, near the mouth of the river. The halysards of the weather bureau at that place were demolished by the wind, which reached a velocity of 52 miles.

As a precautionary measure the Louisville & Nashville railroad late today cancelled all gulf coast trains.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 14.—The barometer reading here at 1:45 A. M. was 29.63, a drop of five points since 10 P. M. A wind of 22 miles an hour was blowing from the northeast. A wireless message was picked up here from the Texas company steamer New York, 225 miles out from Galveston, reporting a northeast wind of 33 to 40 miles an hour and increasing steadily.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 14.—At 3 o'clock this morning the barometer in the office of the United States weather bureau here was still continuing its headlong plunge downward, having 42 of an inch in the last hour. The wind is freshening and is now blowing at a velocity of 33 miles an hour. The gale is accompanied by heavy precipitation.

BROWNVILLE, Tex., Sept. 14.—With a 22-point drop in the barometer here since noon Saturday, storm warnings were hoisted last night on the coast at Point Isabel, all fishing boats called in and coast guards at the Brazos island station took steps to warn all ships bound from Mexico to Texas ports. The barometer at noon was 29.76 inches and tonight was 29.54.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Reports to the weather bureau here from Galveston tonight said the tide was rising rapidly, water was flooding low places on the island and people were fleeing to the city in terror.

A 20-mile northeast wind was blowing and the Galveston tide at 11 o'clock was 6.4 feet and rising rapidly.

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Sept. 14, 2 A. M.—With the barometer showing a drop of three points within an hour this city is preparing for an emergency. The wind is blowing east-northeast, about 40 miles an hour, at this hour. The barometer was 29.63.

PRINTER ARBITRATION NEAR

FIFTH MEMBER OF BOARD TO BE CHOSEN MONDAY.

Many Tailors Yet Out on Strike and No Effort Is Made to Reach Compromise Agreement.

Members of the conciliation board chosen to settle the differences between the commercial printing companies of Portland and the members of the allied printing trades expect to choose a fifth member of their body Monday and to open sessions soon as a board of arbitration. At meetings Friday and yesterday names were submitted by all four representatives, but no decision was reached as to who the fifth member of the board shall be.

Arbitration proceedings will be open to the public, it is announced, and will be held in the office of the printing employers' association on the second floor of the Oregon building. Under agreement already reached by the employers and the union men the decision of the arbitration board will be binding upon both sides, without appeal being allowed.

The strike of union tailors remains virtually unchanged. A considerable number of the tailors are out of work, while most of the tailoring shops are virtually shut down. No efforts to reach a compromise agreement to settle the strike are being made.

17 BAD CHECKS PASSED
Two Men Reported to Have Confessed to Police.

of the Columbia River Shipbuilding company, are said to have confessed to the police Saturday to passing 17 checks, totalling \$276, on local merchants. Of this amount the police recovered \$296.

BEER CITY LIKES WILSON

LIFTING OF BAN NOT FORGOTTEN BY ST. LOUIS.

Wets Predict President Will Veto Prohibition Act on Grounds of Needless Harshness.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 14.—Interest is revived in President Wilson's attitude toward the wartime prohibition act and the prohibition enforcement bill by a brief passage in a dispatch from St. Louis sent by Robert T. Small, correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Referring to President Wilson's reception in St. Louis, the dispatch said:

"St. Louis is a great beer city and the people have not forgotten Mr. Wilson's effort to have the wartime prohibition ban lifted so far as light wines and beer are concerned. A number of signs along the line of march left no doubt of this."

Whether the president will again lift his hand to help the liquor men is an interesting question in some parts of the east. It has been said frequently by "wets" that Mr. Wilson will veto the wartime prohibition act on the ground that it is needlessly harsh.

Will the president lift the ban on the wartime liquor, now that the return of General Pershing means practically the demobilization of the army? Attorney-General Palmer says that the ban will not be lifted until the peace treaty is ratified, but it is doubted that this statement had the sanction of the president.

It is understood that on this visit to California Mr. Wilson is to be met at San Francisco by a committee of wine grape growers who are to urge him to end the wartime ban.

EXPLORER CALLED DEAD

Court Holds Captain Burnett Lost Life in Far North.

VANCOUVER.—How Captain Pete Burnett died in the Arctic ice was described by Major Reginald Tupper in supreme court chambers recently in order to obtain permission for the administration of his estate, there being no absolute proof of death. Affidavits by Vilhjalmur Stefansson and by the inspector of northwest mounted police were admitted as proof by Justice Morrison.

According to these accounts, Captain Burnett was in the ice north of November, 1918, in company with Captain Thompson. They were going to a point 340 miles away, and did not return. In the spring of 1919 "Eskimo" was dispatched to find them, and he found Captain Thompson's body in May, 1917, with a note saying that he had been trying to get supplies for Burnett. The only trace of Captain Burnett was a portion of his sledge load, showing that he had been in desperate straits and had tried to lighten his burden. Captain Thompson's body had been snowed in deeply, but was located by one or two objects in the vicinity. Captain Burnett's body was presumably buried in the snow also, and could not be found. He was a Canadian, but his wife and daughter, in whose behalf administration is granted, live in the United States.

OSWEGO BOY HURT BY CAR

Child Dodging Between Autos Hit by Third One on Street.

OSWEGO, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Willard Charles White, small son and only child of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White of Oswego, was seriously injured Friday when he dodged between two automobiles in attempting to cross Main street. He was struck by a third car driven by J. P. Dentler of Portland. Before Mr. Dentler could stop his machine the right front wheel passed over the child's body. He also received an abrasion over the right eye. The child was immediately removed to the Oregon City hospital.

According to bystanders Dentler was driving at moderate speed and because of other cars along the street did not see the boy until he was directly in front of his car.

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO DINE

Judge Kavanaugh Will Speak at Luncheon Wednesday.

Officers of the Republican club of Oregon Saturday announced a luncheon for Wednesday, September 17, which is to celebrate the 132d anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of the United States. The event will be held at the Oregon hotel grill, starting at 12:15 P. M. Addresses will be made by Judge J. P. Kavanaugh, ex-Senator B. F. Mulkey and others.

All citizens will be welcomed, without respect to membership in the club. Arrangements for the luncheon are in the hands of a committee composed of Robert G. Morrow, Chester G. Murphy and Louis E. Schmitt.

Five Ask for Divorce.
Divorce suits filed in the circuit court yesterday were: P. J. Scott against May Scott; Inez T. Bent against Fred T. Bent; Bernard D. Davis against Gladys Leona Davis; Lawrence Brooks against Lulu Brooks; and Vera Carpenter against R. F. Carpenter.

CASTORA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Hitchcock*

Use **MURINE** Night and Morning
Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear and Healthy
Write For Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

2000 FIGHT BIG OIL FIRE IN NEW YORK

Explosions Spread Flames Over 20-Acre Plant.

THREE DEATHS REPORTED

Fraternal Organizations Provide Shelter for Refugees—All Men Off Duty Called to Scene.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—More than 2000 fire fighters, perhaps the greatest force ever concentrated in New York at any one point, at midnight were battling with flames which not only caused damage to Standard Oil property in Long Island city amounting to millions of dollars, but resulted in injury to more than two-score of persons.

Three men on fireboats were reported killed, but at a late hour this had not been confirmed.

Twenty Acres in Flames.
The fire started early this afternoon from the explosion of an oil tank in the Stone & Fleming works a subsidiary of the Standard Oil on New Town creek, spread over virtually the entire area of the plant, which covers 20 acres, and thence to the Columbia Distilling company's buildings on the same side of the creek, the Peter Cooper glue works and American Agricultural company's plant across the water and the Green Point bridge.

Following a series of explosions this afternoon and evening the fire spread so rapidly that, in addition to a dozen fireboats and three-score fire companies, a signal was sounded summoning back all members of the department who had gone off duty.

Residents Retreat Before Fire.
In addition to several hundred thousand gallons of burning oil which darkened the city by day and illuminated it by night hundreds of tons of coal at the plant caught on fire.

Inhabitants of the district retreated as the flames swept on. Various fraternal organizations hastened to provide shelter over night for the refugees. At a late hour tonight Deputy Fire Chief Martin, who is in charge of the fire fighters, announced that the fire was under control.

MEXICANS ARE EXECUTED

ARMED PUEBLO MOB HOLDS UP POLICE STATION.

Two Bodies Found Dangling From Bridge Girder; Victims Accused of Killing Policeman.

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 12.—Two Mexicans were taken from the city jail tonight by a mob of armed citizens, driven in an automobile to the Fourth-street bridge near the city limits and hanged. The bodies were found 45 minutes after their capture by the mob.

The lynching followed arrest of two Mexicans charged with the murder early today of Patrolman Jeff Evans.

The two men, Jose Gonzales and Santos Ortiz, section hands, were arrested today. Reports that the men had been transferred to the county jail and that two other Mexicans had been hanged proved erroneous.

The men were taken from the city jail at 9:30 o'clock.

The mob leaders used strategy to get the police officers off their guard. A riot call was sent in from the steel works district and the patrol loaded with officers hurried to the scene. As soon as the wagon was out of sight, the mob quietly marched to the city hall, a committee marched into the office, covered the desk sergeant, Gar McCafferty, with revolvers, and commanded him to turn over the keys to the jail cells. They then forced him to remain quietly in his chair, while they went into the cell room, took the two Mexicans from their cells and to the street. Here a portion of the mob piled into automobiles with their prisoners and sped away for the scene of the lynching.

Upon reaching the scene of the supposed riot and finding nothing wrong, Night Captain Sinclair, in charge of the squad of officers, suspected a ruse and called for help.

and ordered the patrol to head for the city hall, with all possible speed. He found that the mob had been there and gone.

Hoping that he might overtake the mob, the captain summoned his officers to get back into the patrol and a search for the mob and prisoners commenced. When the officers reached the West Fourth-street bridge the mob had dispersed and the officers found the bodies of the two Mexicans hanging 20 feet apart from the girders of the bridge.

GRANGERS BLAME LABOR

RESPONSIBILITY FOR HIGH COST OF LIVING PLACED.

Strikes Alleged to Have Been Important Factor in Raising Price of Food, Clothing, Shelter.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Officials of the New York estate grange, representing 125,000 farmers, in a statement placing responsibility for the high cost of living upon labor, said that "an economic adjustment must be made if the world is to be fed and agriculture preserved." The indictment of all workers except those engaged in agricultural pursuits is made by Sherman J. Newell and W. N. Giles, master and secretary, respectively, of the grange, who allege that strikes have been an important factor in raising the price of food, clothing and shelter.

"The first factor in a happy life is three meals every day," says the statement. "The next is adequate clothing and housing to keep the body warm. The war has only hastened what every thinking agriculturist has long known was surely coming. Rural workers have not received the support and encouragement which the urban workers so easily obtained in the form of better schools, roads, churches, houses, shorter hours and higher wages for work under more favorable conditions. This had the result of steadily drawing from the country its population to an alarming degree. Now, instead of going into a study of our situation and developing a remedy, our laboring brothers are engaged in a strike which is a direct blood in their veins will stand behind them in their labor long hours at inadequate pay in order that another class may have shorter hours and higher wages. Even the faithful farmer, who has always produced sufficient food for all, feels he has about reached the limit. Figuring the cost of a bushel of wheat, the farmer who applies the same rule that his city brother has taught him:

"Why is it that over half our farms have mortgages on them and that two-thirds are worked by renters? When a class of men demand a higher wage although their labor does not earn it, some one else must pay and they become dishonest profiteers."

"We here challenge the city laborer to a cost accounting that all the world may see who earns his wage. Let there be an authoritative cost accounting of farm products and a wage scale for labor the base of which shall be its earning power.

"When wheat was \$1 a bushel, one bushel paid for a day's work. Wheat, by government fiat, is now \$2.25 bushel, and it now requires from two to three bushels to pay labor for one day's work. Again when wool was 30 cents a pound, allowing four pounds for a suit of clothes, the farmer received for the suit \$120. Figuring the cost of a suit of clothes at \$20, 13 days labor at \$1.50 per day paid for a suit. Today wool is 65 cents a pound, four suit of clothes is \$260. Figuring the cost of a suit of clothes at \$20, eight days of labor at \$5 per day. These comparisons will hold good with every farm product."

BUL LTESTS TROLLEY CAR

Peeved Bovine Knocks Passengers and Crew Into Ditch.

BEAVER FALLS.—This is the story of how a bull butted a Harmony trolley car off the tracks and over a small embankment at Eckhardt stop, between Ellwood City and Zellenopolis, last Saturday. The car crew has admitted that the thing actually happened.

As the car approached the stop, the bull was seen ahead on the tracks. It seemed argumentative over the right of way, and when the car got in range, it drove with full force, sounding a bell of rage. To the six passengers and crew, the impact felt like a collision with an army tank. The street car careened and half righted, then tumbled over the bank.

Following again, with a note of victory, the bull stood apparently undecided whether he should take another whirl at the prostrate car, and then stalking majestically away down the track.

SEATTLE PLANS WELCOME

Dormitories to Be Established in Every Vacant Building.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Dormitories are to be established in every vacant building in Seattle to accommodate the thousands expected here to see the Pacific fleet, J. W. Spangler, chairman of the welcome committee announced.

Unless every unoccupied bed in Seattle is placed at the disposal of the committee, many visitors will have to sleep in the parks or walk the streets, Spangler said.

Upon reaching the scene of the supposed riot and finding nothing wrong, Night Captain Sinclair, in charge of the squad of officers, suspected a ruse and called for help.

MILLS IN NEED OF CARS

LARGE PLANERS AT COOS BAY EXPECTED TO SUSPEND.

Serious Interference Forecast by Heavy Demand for Carriers to Move Season's Crops.

NORTH BEND, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—The lumber industry of the Coos bay country is suffering as a result of a car shortage, which is causing serious interference with lumber shipments. It is estimated that not more than 50 per cent of the normal car requirements of the lumber trade of the local territory is being supplied at present.

The situation which has been gradually growing more serious for the last several weeks is viewed with considerable apprehension by the lumbermen, who fear that the increasing demand for cars to move the season's crops will further increase the shortage of cars for lumber shipments from this territory.

It is anticipated that should the car shortage become more acute that some of the larger lumber concerns of the district will be forced to suspend operation of their planing mills and eliminate rail shipments until the situation is relieved.

GIRL, 18, IS BOOTLEGGER

Married Lass in Denver Is Fined \$300 for Offense.

LONGMONT, Colo.—Mrs. Etta Ammons, 18 years old, of Denver, who was arrested by Marshal J. R. Galloway on a charge of bringing whisky into the city of Longmont, was arraigned in the police court before Judge S. D. Jaynes and was given a fine of \$300 and costs. She pleaded guilty to the charge.

AND IF YOU DIDN'T GET A GOOD SQUINT AT THE PRESIDENT IN THE PARADE COME ON IN AND WE'LL SHOW YOU THE FAMOUS "WOODROW WILSON SMILE" ON THE SCREEN

AND
CHARLES RAY
IN
"BILL HENRY"
As a Salesman for The Little Wonder Electric Vibrator, Bill was a Good Plumber.

"Old Faithful"
A Prizma Picture in Natural Color
Coming Wednesday
BEN TURPIN
and
DOROTHY DALTON
A Big Double Bill of Excitement



Permanent Positions for Young Women

Due to constantly increasing requirements of the service, permanent positions are now open in the operating department.

Telephone operators earn approximately \$800 during first year of employment. During first month while learning to operate they earn \$52 and by the end of seven months they earn from \$63 to \$72 per month.

Opportunities for promotion to supervisory and executive positions paying higher salaries are excellent.

Previous experience not required.
A good salary paid immediately upon employment.
Increases regularly given to all employees.
Excellent opportunities for promotion.
Annual vacation with pay.
Permanent and continuous employment.
Large, cheerful operating rooms.
Attractive, comfortable recreation rooms.
Lunch-rooms where meals are served at cost.
Plan for sickness, pension and death benefits without cost to employees.

Young women considering employment should call upon the Employment Supervisor, Telephone Building, Park and Oak streets. Telephone Broadway 12000.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.



charge. Mrs. Ammons is a Longmont girl, but has made her home in Denver since her marriage, a short time ago. Since then she has often made trips to Longmont to visit her mother, who lives here, and the officers say they have been watching her for some time. She came to Longmont again, sup-

posedly to visit her mother and other relatives, and officers began to gather evidence which led to her arrest.

* An inventor has invented a compact telephone table which can be folded to even smaller dimensions for moving.

LIBERTY

DIRECTION OF JENSEN-VON HERBERG
"LIBERTY CORNER"

Open at 10 A. M.

This Morning—Right After The Passing of the Parade

AND IF YOU DIDN'T GET A GOOD SQUINT AT THE PRESIDENT IN THE PARADE COME ON IN AND WE'LL SHOW YOU THE FAMOUS "WOODROW WILSON SMILE" ON THE SCREEN

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HIBERNIA SAVINGS BANK

Savings—Commercial—Trust
FOURTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS
Open Saturday Evenings 6:00 to 8:00

YOU should make application now for a War Souvenir Savings Bank made from a real Hand Grenade like those used by the American boys in France.

Every true American boy and girl should have one of these Grenade Savings Banks.

No stronger influence for patriotism and thrift could be placed in your home.

Applications for banks for small children may be made by the Father or Mother.