

## 10 DEAD, 60 HURT AS 2 TRAINS HIT

### O. W. R. & N. Crash Half Mile From Celilo.

### BODIES OF SIX IDENTIFIED

### Four of Victims Believed to Have Been Transients Stealing Rides.

### INJURED ARE BROUGHT HERE

### Special Train Carries 18 Persons to Portland, Where Ambulances Are Ready.

Ten persons were killed and 60 others injured when two O. W. R. & N. passenger trains, No. 12, east-bound, and No. 17, west-bound, crashed together in a head-on collision a half mile east of Celilo, Or., at 12:30 A. M. yesterday.

The bodies of six trainmen and passengers have been identified and removed to the morgue at The Dalles. Workmen engaged in clearing the mass of wreckage yesterday afternoon came upon the bodies of four men near the forward end of train No. 17. They were believed to have been transients beating their way on the westbound train and it was considered probable that positive identification might never be made.

**Injured Brought Here.** Eighteen of the more seriously injured were brought to Portland in a hospital car of a special train which was made up at The Dalles. They were met at the union station by ambulances and taxicabs and removed to St. Vincent's hospital, where railroad physicians and surgeons cared for them.

Three others were taken to a hospital at The Dalles, while still others were able to return to their homes or other destinations after their injuries had been bandaged.

### The Identified Dead.

Mrs. J. W. Walling, Amity, Or. L. J. Kirk, St. Paul, Or. A. H. McBride, marine mail carrier on train No. 12, assigned from the Spokane marine office. George Bristow, 306 Going street, Portland, fireman on train No. 17. Jack Cole, aged 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cole of McMinnville, and grandson of Mrs. J. W. Walling, also a wreck victim.

C. J. Yarborough, 713 South Second street, Portland, negro porter on train No. 12.

### The More Seriously Injured.

Mrs. Lloyd Cole, McMinnville, both arms and both legs fractured and internal injuries; condition critical. She is the mother of Jack Cole, who was instantly killed.

A. M. Ashe, aged 34, 988 East Madison street, Portland, injuries to leg. R. J. Frye, aged 32, Heppner, Or., injuries to head and nose.

F. S. Rodewald, Minneapolis, injuries to face and nose. Elmer Colburn, mail clerk of Spokane, both legs injured.

John D. Casey, Mesacham, right ankle fractured. Roy Hodges, aged 21, of Stanfield, Or., injuries to head, chest and legs. John C. Gardner, engineer on train No. 17, fractured left leg and right shoulder.

Tom M. Allen, engineer on train No. 12, leg injuries and lacerated nose. W. C. Thompson, 903 Mississippi avenue, Portland, right ankle scalded and injured shoulder.

Max Keppler, Ramsay, Mont., injuries to head, nose and shoulder. S. B. Stevens, Condon, Or., scalp and leg wounds.

Mrs. Joseph Duncan, 663 East Fourteenth street, city, injuries to chest, wrist and eye. C. D. Ingersoll, Minneapolis, injuries to nose and head.

Antoine Curroy, Terrahoune, Or., injuries to back and head. R. E. Folsom, Minneapolis, injuries to back and nose.

Mervyl Terry, Visalia, Cal., injuries to head. A. Adamson, Portland, right hip lacerated.

All of these were taken to St. Vincent's hospital.

### The Less Seriously Injured.

Mrs. L. Whitesides, The Dalles. Lois Mulholland, La Grande (6 years). C. A. Clem, Albany. W. R. Trotter, Vancouver, B. C. Lewis Jones, porter, Portland. L. M. McConnell, Portland. Mrs. H. M. Averill, Portland. J. W. Mount, Portland. J. L. McCrary, Portland. C. S. Brenna, Folsom, Mont. F. A. Young, Astoria. Mrs. E. G. Hanson, Portland. A. Radd Jr., Heppner. Everett E. Thompson, Portland. Mrs. B. E. Leonard, Pendleton. James Hannah, Moro, Or. Mrs. J. O. Meier, Farmington, Minn. Ed Roan, Portland. Fred Burin, Corvallis, Or.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1.)

## HOTELS IN VIENNA WRECKED BY MOBS

### SHOPS AND OTHER BUILDINGS ARE LOOTED.

Authorities Blame Communists for Trouble—Police Stand By Helpless in Riot.

VIENNA, Dec. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Rioting of a serious nature broke out in Vienna today following a great demonstration before the parliament building, where red flags were raised on improvised masts. The crowds then began smashing windows and looting shops dealing in articles of luxury.

Large crowds also attacked a number of fashionable hotels, mostly those where foreigners reside. The New Bristol was the first of these to be looted. Its great doors were battered down, thus permitting the crowds to pour through into the building. They began to break windows, some of which were as high as the third floor, and to hurl bedding and furniture into the mob crowded in the street below.

The old Bristol hotel later suffered the same fate, its costly furniture being hurled out to the cheering crowds.

The Grand Hotel, the largest in the city, and the Hotel Imperial, also were looted.

The Vienna police were apparently helpless, many squads of them being seen standing quietly by as onlookers.

Scenes of plundering occurred throughout the entire city. Thousands of dollars' worth of plate glass was smashed in the principal streets this afternoon looked like the wreck of a hurricane.

Authorities expressed their belief that the disturbance was traceable to communist origin. It came very suddenly during a demonstration against the high cost of food, staged in front of the parliament building, in which many thousands joined. During the demonstrations gangs suddenly appeared in the central part of the city and began their work of destruction.

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## HARDING FAVORS SUBSIDY

### Recommendation for Aid to Merchant Marine Expected.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—After a conference with President Harding and Chairman Lasker of the shipping board that recommendations probably would be made by the executive in his address to congress next week for adoption of subsidies or other means of maintenance of the American merchant marine.

The president and Chairman Lasker were understood to have discussed merchant marine problems arising out of naval armament limitations.

It was said after the conference that the scrapping of warships under the American plan would leave other countries, particularly England and Japan, in possession of great superiority in fast passenger vessels susceptible of being converted into offensive weapons.

## 8 ACCUSED OF RUM THEFT

### Seattle Policeman Is Involved in Alleged Conspiracy.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 1.—An indictment charging eight persons, including one Seattle policeman, with conspiracy to defraud the government through the theft of 4000 bottles of liquor from a government warehouse here last August 29, was made public by United States District Attorney Revelle here today. The indictment was returned secretly by a federal grand jury last Monday.

Those indicted are: Carleton H. Parker, patrolman; Warren H. Fourness, warehouse manager; Curtis Bernadahl, Albert L. Dickey, William M. Murray, A. A. Livingstone, Carl H. Martin and Clarence H. Linde. The last six men named were arrested at Cow lake, near Kent, Wash., two weeks after the robbery, in possession, according to officers, of most of the alleged stolen liquor.

## HAT AMONG WRECKAGE

### Name of J. Doyle, Member of Sea Eagle's Crew, on Inside.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—Ed Wiseman of Clatsop Plains, reported today that among the articles from the missing tug Sea Eagle found on the ocean beach was a hat containing the name of J. Doyle, who was listed as a deckhand on the craft. The hat was a No. 7 and had been sold by a Portland store. Wiseman also recovered six life preservers marked Sea Eagle, two cans of hardware, a locker and two oars, a quantity of redwood decking, five ship's boots, several window frames, a flag-staff and a woven rope fender.

Wiseman gets his wood from the beach and also digs clams, so is patrolling the beach every day. He says the most of the wreckage was picked up about a week ago.

## MAHONEY'S PLEA REFUSED

### Convicted Murderer Denied Alternative Mandamus Writ.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 1.—James E. Mahoney, convicted and sentenced to death in King county on a charge of murdering his aged wife, was denied an alternative writ of mandamus in the supreme court today by which he hoped to obtain a free transcript of the record in his case for the purpose of an appeal.

He still has an opportunity to accept the offer of a free transcript with the stipulation that the appeal be expedited so that it may be disposed of in the January term of court.

## BRITAIN IS TRYING TO LINE UP JAPAN

### U. S. Stand on Navies Is Being Supported.

### INFLUENCE AS ALLY USED

### Question Again Submitted to Tokio by Delegates.

### DEADLOCK NOT ADMITTED

### English Find Double Interest in Success of Negotiations Now Under Way.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Great Britain, as the ally of Japan, is using her influence to bring Japanese views in the naval ratio dispute into harmony with those of the United States.

With this development Japanese plenipotentiaries again have submitted the question to Tokio.

The nature of the latest move for a solution of the ratio problem was not disclosed, but it was indicated that Great Britain has found a double interest in the success of the negotiations, because she has accepted in principle the American 5-5-1 proposal and because, on the other hand, she is in alliance with Japan, which asks for a ratio of 10-10-7.

**Deadlock Not Admitted.** All principals on both sides refused tonight to recognize the situation as a deadlock. The American delegates, it was said authoritatively, were even declining to regard Baron Kato's proposal for an increased Japanese strength as a formal presentation of the Japanese viewpoint. They were confident, it was declared, that the 10-10-7 proportion would be abandoned before Japan's final statement of position is placed before the conference.

It was apparent that if the proposal of the Japanese statesman was not to be regarded as formal, the reason lay in the fact that it was "not passed across the table" at a formal session of the conference, or any of its subdivisions.

**Opposition Made Plain.** Baron Kato's request for an increase over the American ratio was communicated to Secretary Hughes and A. J. Balfour at a meeting of the three Tuesday. In relating his government's position, the Japanese plenipotentiary touched on the reasons which impelled him to make the request and asked that the question of national needs be taken into account in determining the new naval ratio.

In response, Secretary Hughes and Mr. Balfour made plain the opposition of the American and British delegations to vitally changing the basis of ratio determination, and (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

## PRESIDENT TO PLEAD FOR TARIFF REVISION

### CONTENTS OF MESSAGE TO NEW CONGRESS IN AID.

Definite Stand Expected to Be Taken Concerning Merchant Marine Questions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1.—President Harding's message to the new congress next week, the president intimated tonight, will deal principally with the tariff and the merchant marine.

Of the tariff Mr. Harding is expected to say its revision and passage as early as possible is urgently necessary and that it should be stripped of such provisions as would endanger or unduly delay passage.

Concerning merchant marine questions he is expected to take a definite stand for the granting of some sort of ship subsidy, probably in the nature of preferential rates and routes, as supplementary to the granting of free tolls to coastwise shipping through the Panama canal.

It was expected also that the president would discuss section 24 of the Jones act, dealing with the abrogation of trade treaties by the executive. Study of the situation was said to have developed a feeling by administration officials that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to carry out provisions of this section.

Tariff matters, senate leaders insisted, will occupy the prominent position in the message. It was asserted Mr. Harding would ask that rates in the house bill, now in the hands of the senate finance committee, be fixed on the old basis of invoice values rather than on the house provision of American wholesale valuation.

His reason for that stand, according to some of his counselors, was that he had been assured it would be better to apply the existing system, placement than by employing the plan on all commodities at once.

To that end, it was stated, the president is expected to urge an optional provision in the measure, empowering him to apply the home value basis where, after certain surveys, it is found to be advisable or necessary.

Mr. Harding went into details of the legislative programme at a dinner tonight, attended by Senators Lodge, republican leader; Curtis of Kansas, Penrose of Pennsylvania and Watson of Indiana. It was understood that the president requested the senate leaders agreed that the allied debt refunding bill should be taken up immediately and rushed to passage.

As a result of the agreement, Mr. Harding was expected to omit reference to the funding measure in his message. It was stated, however, that the president had requested all senators with whom he has conferred in the last few days to lend their assistance in having the bill enacted.

The president was represented as believing some alterations should be made in the house tariff provisions with respect to American valuations. It was also predicted after the conference that Mr. Harding would not discuss the question of adjusted compensation for ex-service men in his message. Indications also were given, that the president had requested all senators with whom he has conferred in the last few days to lend their assistance in having the bill enacted.

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## ONE BULLET THOUGHT TO HAVE KILLED TWO

### CLATSKANIE IS PUZZLED BY DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Ben Birkenfeld, Night Marshal, and O. D. Hicks, Shoemaker, Found in Hallway, Dead.

CLATSKANIE, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—Ben Birkenfeld, 70, night marshal here, and O. D. Hicks, a shoemaker, were found dead here this morning, both, it is believed, killed accidentally by one bullet from the night marshal's revolver.

Mr. Hicks had just moved into an apartment over the Waters grocery. It is supposed that the marshal, seeing the light in the apartment, went up the stairway to investigate, and fell from the head of the stairs, fracturing his skull.

Mr. Hicks and his brother-in-law, Harry Miller, ran out to investigate. They heard the marshal groaning below, and Mr. Hicks ran down the stairs to investigate. Mr. Miller heard the shot and found both men dying.

Mr. Hicks' son said his father had picked up the marshal to carry him inside and that the marshal had partially recovered consciousness. The boy said the marshal raised his revolver evidently to shoot Mr. Hicks, but had fired when the weapon pointed at his own eye.

The Hicks apartment had been vacant. When the family moved in the railing was removed from the top of the stairway so that a piano might be moved into the house. It is thought that the marshal believed burglars were in the apartment, and walked off the landing at the top of the stairs.

Mr. Birkenfeld had been night marshal for years. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Anna Lewis, Mrs. Emma Jubberville and Mrs. Flora Garrison, besides a son, Paul.

Mr. Hicks is survived by a widow and two children.

## FINES BEAT LICENSE FEES

### Eureka Liquor Revenue More Than in Wet Days.

EUREKA, Cal., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—The city of Eureka, instead of bemoaning the loss of revenue through the inauguration of national prohibition and loss of income from the licensing of saloons, is winking to the fact that fines collected under the municipal "little Volstead act" will this month exceed the income from saloon licenses for a like period in the "good old days."

According to a report of police judges a "tax" of \$400 is regularly being collected from bootlegging establishments every time the place is "pulled" for violation of the national law.

## THEATER VICTIM DIES

### John J. Dunn Succumbs to Burns Suffered in Rioto Building.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 1.—John J. Dunn, scorched in the Rioto theater fire of Sunday night, died today. His death brings the list of actual fire victims to seven.

Nine hospital patients were reported this afternoon as in extremely serious condition. Among them is Tilton E. Doolittle of Spokane, Wash., a Yale student. His twin brother is resting easily.

## JAPAN. "EVERYBODY'S OUT OF STEP BUT ME!"



## PORTLAND ROCKED BY WIND STORM

### Big Trees Are Shattered; Phone Poles Felled.

BURNSIDE BRIDGE DAMAGED

### Plate Glass Windows Blown In and Roofs Torn Off.

### GALE HITS 41-MILE CLIP

### Towering Firs in Laurelhurst Park Uprooted—Vessels Buffeted About in Harbor.

Maximum wind velocity at Portland, 41 miles an hour; at Astoria, 75 miles.

Forty big trees blown down in Laurelhurst park.

Hundreds of telephones and electric light poles blown down and much of telephone company's recent repair work undone.

Burnside bridge put out of commission for two days.

Three ocean vessels blown about harbor, but not damaged.

Plate-glass windows in department stores blown in.

Roofs torn from schoolhouses and other buildings.

Numerous electric signs blown down.

A sudden, violent wind storm visited Portland and vicinity yesterday afternoon, rocked the city to its foundations, afforded vast amusement for pedestrians, and passed on, leaving a wake of destruction.

Probably the most severe damage was done to telephone and electric light systems. Scores of poles were blown down, trees were hurled across wires and such havoc was wrought in general that officials of both the telephone company and Portland Railway, Light & Power company were unable last night to give anything approaching an accurate estimate of the damage.

The storm did great damage in Laurelhurst park. Early in its progress it overpowered some of the fine large fir trees in the park, away from the main trunk of the trees, snapping off, and tearing off large limbs from other trees, strawling the park with debris.

**Large Trees Felled.** As the storm increased in fury the large firs began to lose their battle with the wind, and in all sections of the park there were resounding crashes that could be heard for several blocks. Many large trees were blown down or broken off from eight to 15 feet from the ground.

The men employed at the park blocked all entrances as soon as the severe character of the wind storm was realized, and in this work some of the men had narrow escapes from being hit by flying limbs from the trees. Men were stationed at each entrance to warn people from going into the park, although a number of persons stood on the streets outside to watch the spectacular battle of the wind with the large trees.

Park Superintendent Keyser visited the park during the tempest and superintended the work of safeguarding the public. He estimated that about two dozen of the best trees had been broken off or uprooted. Later reports gave 40 trees down by actual count and many others so weakened that they cannot be saved. It is expected that the loss will total between 50 and 60 of the trees for which the park was noted.

**Pedestrians Escape Injury.** Numerous pedestrians about the city streets narrowly escaped injury when trees crashed near them or huge hanging signs were blown to the pavement.

Three of the largest plate glass windows in the city were blown in by the force of the wind—two in the Meier & Frank store and one in the Lipman, Wolfe & Co. store. A big plate glass window in the Woolworth store was also shattered, as well as one in the display room of the Willamette Overland Pacific company at Broadway and Davis street.

The weather bureau reported the official maximum wind velocity at Portland for the day at 41 miles an hour. This is the highest wind recorded here since 1902, when the same figure was reached. The highest wind velocity ever recorded here was 55 miles an hour. The weather bureau's telegram wire to North Head went out early in the gale, so no official report was received from the mouth of the river. A brief note received from Astoria, however, reported that the wind velocity there at noon was 60 miles an hour, and at 1 P. M. was 75 miles an hour.

**Vessels Buffeted About.** The barometer at Portland started dropping at 2 o'clock yesterday morning and storm warnings were immediately ordered for all points on the Oregon and Washington coasts. In 12 hours the glass had gone down .70 of an inch. Then it started up again as rapidly as it had fallen.

Three ocean vessels in Portland (Continued on Page 8, Column 1.)

## DESTROYER ASHORE; SCHOONER DISABLED

### FIVE VESSELS RUSH TO AID OF DISTRESSED CRAFT.

Only Part of Crew of War Vessel Safely Ashore—Five Japanese Sailors Lose Lives.

The storm along the coast yesterday sent the United States destroyer DeLong ashore and disabled the steering gear of the four-masted barkentine Simon F. Toimie, according to reports reaching Portland. The latter vessel was hoisted to Neah Bay, Wash., with a tug and salvage steamer rushing to its aid.

DeLong was reported pounding badly on the rocks near San Francisco with only part of her crew of 190 officers and men safely ashore. Three vessels had been sent to its aid. It was not thought the crew of the Toimie was in danger.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 1.—The four-masted barkentine Simon F. Toimie was lying heave-to in a storm this morning off Neah Bay, Wash., with her steering gear disabled, according to a wireless message from the steamer President, in-bound to Seattle, which sighted the bark on schedule time. The barometer was reported to be falling rapidly at Neah Bay with a heavy storm predicted.

The Simon F. Toimie is owned by the Canadian government merchant marine and is operated by a number of merchants of British Columbia.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec.