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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RAIN, TO RESCUE, HALTS ICY BLAST

Portland Barely Misses Real Silver Thaw.

GENERAL WINTER IS ROUTED

Friendly Storm Off Coast of Washington Is Savior.

PART OF CITY CAPTURED

Trees, Grass and Wires in Some Districts Are Coated White When Mercury Drops.

HIGHLIGHTS ON STORM CONDITIONS IN NORTHWEST

Portland, Or.—Sudden icy blast is put to rout by friendly rain.

Spokane, Wash.—Stockmen prepare for sudden cold in inland Empire.

La Grande, Or.—Snowfall of 18 inches covers city. Railroads use rotary plows to keep tracks open.

Astoria, Or.—Southerly gale halts snow storms along coast.

Yacoma, Wash.—Cold rain falls in city. Snow reported at many other nearby points.

Chehalis, Wash.—Snow falls all day. Roads made slushy.

Seattle, Wash.—Heavy snow falls. Traffic impeded. Forty-eight accidents reported.

The Dalles, Or.—Snow 15 inches deep. Roads blocked. Whole district hit by storm. Highway booster caravan is halted.

Yakima, Wash.—Welcome snow covers Yakima valley.

Baker, Or.—Three inches of snow make streets slushy.

Aberdeen, Wash.—Grays Harbor is isolated by heavy snow storm.

Hood River, Or.—Unprecedented November storm blocks Columbia highway. Fruit escapes damage. Snow 27 inches in upper valley.

Walla Walla, Wash.—Seven inches of snow falls. Street cars tied up.

Kelso, Wash.—Washout of track holds up Portland-Seattle trains near Castle Rock.

A storm of rain and snow, accompanied at some points by an icy blast, struck Oregon and Washington late Friday night and early Saturday morning, washing out railway tracks, blocking highways and covering the ground in many districts with blankets of white of varying depths.

The forces of winter swept down upon Portland in the dark hours before daybreak and if a friendly storm off the Washington coast had not created a diversion would have captured the city. But Portland and other places as close or closer to the coast escaped.

The snowfall in the mountainous country of the two states was particularly heavy, but late last night rotary plows were managing to keep the railroads open to traffic.

Trackage Is Washed Out.

Near Castle Rock, Wash., the roadbed of the main Portland-Seattle line of the O-W. R. & N. was washed out when a culvert became blocked and the accumulating water carried away 40 feet of track and dug a path 14 feet deep. Two trains were reported to have been held up at that point as a result of the accident.

Along the coast heavy rain had

CHARLES AND ZITA BEGIN EXILE FOR LIFE

PRISONERS ARE RECEIVED WITH SUITABLE HONORS.

Cruiser Cardiff Saluted by Harbor Defenses as She Steams Into Port.

FUNCHAL, Madeira, Nov. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—Ex-Empress Charles and his wife, Zita, arrived here this morning on board the British battle cruiser Cardiff to begin their life of exile recently decreed by the allied council of ambassadors.

As she entered port, the Cardiff was saluted by the harbor defenses and afterward was visited by the British consul and representatives of the Portuguese authorities.

The Portuguese government gave orders that the exiles should be received with suitable honors.

MOONSHINE WAR OPENED

Men Tie Boys to Tree and Punish; Retaliation Promised.

NORTH BEND, Or., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Lake-side, a town 17 miles north of here, is in the throes of a moonshiners' war, precipitated by three men who tied three boys to trees and beat them, expecting they would confess to the theft of a new still which was missing. No official notice has been taken of the affair as yet, for the incident just became known today. Matt Rasmussen, father of one of the boys, left his work at Allegany and went to the scene to investigate the trouble.

CHEAPER TURKEY LIKELY

Producers to Offer Direct to Buyer and Eliminate Middleman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Fresh killed turkeys will be sold in San Francisco this week to consumers at wholesale prices through an arrangement made by Harry S. Maddox, state market director, with turkey producers, according to announcement by Mr. Maddox today. The birds will be sold at a free market.

ATTORNEY ON BOTH SIDES

As Result Washington Lawyer Is Barred From Practice.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 19.—M. W. Logan of Shelton, formerly prosecuting attorney of Mason county, was suspended from the practice of law in the state for six months by order of the supreme court late yesterday, affirming recommendations of the board of law examiners.

WEEK WILL BE RAINY ONE

Temperatures Below Normal Are Predicted for Coast.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

EUROPE REGARDS HUGHES AS HERO

Conference Opening in Paris Favor of Multilateralism.

DIPLOMATIC COUP POPULAR

Discomfiture of Old World Statesmen Pleasing.

NEXT SURPRISE AWAITED

Hope That More Will Be Done to Secure Peace Animates Common People.

BY WILLIAM BIRD.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(Special Cable.)—Charles Evans Hughes is the hero of the hour in Europe. Not among the diplomats, nor the editors of great semi-official newspapers, but the rank and file of ordinary people.

TRAIN HITS FUNERAL AUTO

11 Mourners Are Killed and Two Are Hurt in Wreck.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—An Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad express train, plowing through a thick fog and flurrying snow, today crashed into the second of two automobiles forming the funeral procession of 2-year-old Emily Ziemann at a crossing near Summit, Ill., killed 11 persons, injured two and so demolished the car that not a piece bigger than a man's arm could be found.

WOMAN HURT BY AUTO

Driver Also Taken to Hospital When Another Car Hits Him.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Mrs. Anna L. Nelson of this city is in a local hospital suffering from brain concussion caused by being hit by an automobile driven by Willis Chambers of Port Angeles, Wash.

TWELVE-STORY HOTEL TO RISE IN PORTLAND

SWETLAND ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR CONSTRUCTION.

New Hotel to Be Up to Minute in All Appointments and to Cost About \$750,000.

L. Q. Swetland, who participated in the building boom in Portland after the 1905 exposition by erecting the Swetland building, with added faith and confidence in the future of the city, has announced his intention to erect within the next year a modern 12-story 220-room hotel, either on the site where the New Perkins now stands or on a site nearby.

The building will be of fireproof construction and will be the last word in hotel equipment and architecture, according to Mr. Swetland and Martin Schacht, district manager for the Foundation company, who has drawn the plans. The structure, without equipment, will cost approximately \$750,000.

"The 1905 exposition gave me faith in Portland and I erected the building at Fifth and Washington streets which bears my name," said Mr. Swetland yesterday. "I have more faith in Portland today than ever, regard it as the coming city of the Pacific coast, and, with my associates, am ready to build one of the finest hotels in the country."

REDS DELAY LAWSUIT

Trial Postponed Until America Has Recognized Russian Government.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Bater Bedgloff, a Seattle resident, must wait until four months after the United States has recognized some form of government in Russia before he can take any further action to recover \$3862.50 turned over to the American Railway Express company to be sent to Russia in 1917.

EX-OREGON FOOTBALL PLAYER WEDS

Girl Who Nursed Him in Army.

DALLAS, Or., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—William C. (Bill) Snyder, former well-known member of the University of Oregon football team married Miss Ethel Snyder of Reading, Pa., at Tulare, Cal., where he is now engaged in business, on November 11.

CHEST DRIVE CONTINUED

Seattle Does Not Get \$750,000 and Will Renew Efforts.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Seattle's community chest drive will be continued over into next week in order to finish raising the \$750,000. Of this sum, \$422,945.24 had been turned in at noon today, and the drive officials reported that there was enough in sight to raise this sum to \$550,000, as nearly half of the districts were too busy to report.

U. S.-BRITISH PACT IN FAR EAST ADVOCATED

NORTHCLEAVE SEES POSSIBIL- ITY OF JAPANESE MENACE.

America and England Must Hang Together or May Be Hanged Sepa- rately, Says Publisher.

PEKIN, Nov. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lord Northcliffe, British publisher, now touring the far east, in an address today declared:

"If the United States is ever menaced in the far east, if at any time her magnificent work in the Philippines is disturbed, is there any reason why Singapore should not be available for her fleets? Great Britain and America must hang together in the far east or some time or other they may be hanged separately."

Lord Northcliffe declared that never had Anglo-American friendship been more necessary. He said America, Canada and thousands of Australians were much concerned over the prolongation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which had benefited Japan beyond her wildest dreams.

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CHINA LAND-GRAB DENIED BY JAPAN

Sympathy Expressed for National Aspirations.

OPEN DOOR ONE DEMAND

Probe of "Minor Matters" in Near East Regretted.

STATEMENT IS ISSUED

Specific Points of Controversy Be- tween Two Countries Are Not Mentioned, However.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—Japan joined the other powers today in an expression of sympathy for the national aspirations of China, but added a postscript regretting any tendency toward a detailed examination by the conference into "innumerable minor matters" in the far east.

In a statement omitting mention of specific points of controversy between the countries, the Japanese delegation informed the delegates that their government claimed no "prior rights or privileges" in the procurement of raw materials from China, harbored no "policy of territorial aggrandizement" at China's expense, and was ready to join in any readjustment of extra territorial rights which appeared "fair and satisfactory."

WESTERN HEADQUARTERS OF NORTHERN PACIFIC TO BE IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Western headquarters of the Northern Pacific are to be moved from Tacoma to Seattle, according to an announcement from St. Paul, confirmed today by George T. Reid, assistant to the president, in charge of the Tacoma offices.

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DEATH STEALS FIANCE ON EVE OF WEDDING

BRIDE WON BY MAIL ABOUT TO SAIL FOR VANCOUVER, B. C.

Wealthy Canadian's Last Words in Hospital Are of English Girl to Whom Estate Is Left.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(Special Cable.)—On the very eve of her departure for Canada to marry a wealthy Vancouver, B. C. man, whom she had never seen, a pretty girl of Tonbridge, Kent, received a letter telling her he had died in a hospital after a surgical operation.

It was learned today this tragic romance began a year ago when George Pingsley Jr., of Vancouver wrote to Councillor Clark of Tonbridge asking his assistance in finding a wife. Mr. Pingsley wrote:

"I do not care how poor she is or if she is an orphan. As she comes from a long distance, no one knows her and my best friends will receive her and will treat her like a queen. She will be my soul mate. Besides, I have £20,000 in a paid up insurance policy."

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FAIR FAR IN LEAD IN EARLY COUNT

Steady Downpour Keeps Many From Polls.

BALLOTING BY WOMEN LIGHT

Final Decision on Fair Rests With State Citizens.

SPECIAL SESSION IS NEXT

Governor Olcott Expected to Issue Call in December or January. Final Decision in Spring.

Returns from 290 complete precincts out of 379 show:

Yes—20,309.
No—4915.

Complete returns from 197 precincts out of 297 gave the following result on the special Portland election for the 1925 fair:

Yes, 12,818.
No, 3255.

The fair measure is easily carrying by four to one.

There was between 35 and 40 per cent of the registered vote cast, which is considered exceptionally heavy considering the fact that the weather was most inclement, that it was a Saturday and that it was a special election.

A clear sky would have greatly augmented the percentage of voters going to the polls.

One of the banner precincts for the fair was No. 263 1/2, at East Ninth and Mason streets, which cast 198 for the fair and 2 against it. Precinct No. 45, at Washington and Lincoln streets, cast 21 for the vote and a single vote against. The precinct at Broadway and Davis "made it unanimous"—25 for and none against. At East Twenty-fourth and Knott streets 165 were for the fair and 11 against. The patrons of the Nortonia, Hotel Washington and other hotels vote at precinct No. 37 and the vote was 111 for and 8 against. St. Johns came through at the rate of 7 to 1.

Some Precincts Close.

Here are some close precincts: No. 244, at Vancouver and Fargo, 55 for and 62 against. Precinct No. 145, in Brooklyn, 39 for and 36 against. Portland Heights precinct gave 81 for and 55 against.

A steady downpour of rain cut down attendance at the polls yesterday. It prevented many persons from baiting through the storm-swept streets to the polling places. Particularly did it present an obstacle to getting out the voting strength of the women in the residential sections. No winter weather has ever struck Portland during an election.

Portland has placed its stamp of approval on the proposed 1925 exposition, by committing itself to a large share of the tax money, and the final decision as to whether or not the fair is held will remain with the voters of the state at large. The state voters are the arbiters and upon them will rest the responsibility.

SPECIAL SESSION NEXT STEP

The next step toward financing the exposition is to have a special session of the legislature called, so that the necessary measures may be enacted and referred to the people and the whole matter of the state tax can be determined at the primary election. The special session provides a short cut to the decision and expedites the programme. Without a special session a measure would have to be submitted to the people through the initiative and no action could be taken before the general state election next November, practically a full year off. The initiative method would entail the task of canvassing for signatures and a multitude of details and, further,

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

OUTSTANDING NEWS EVENTS AS PERRY SEES THEM.

