

THE WEATHER

Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday, southerly winds.

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MANIAC CARRIES ARMAFULL OF DYNAMITE INTO LOS ANGELES POLICE STATION, IS CAUGHT

Holds Entire Building Alone for Half Hour, While Chief Orders All Places Within a Block Vacated—Prisoners Removed to City Jail Fearing Explosion

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 19.—Rushing into the central police station, his face covered by a mask and his arms full of dynamite, Albert Davis of Long Beach, 40 years old, threatened to blow up the building if he were touched. Orders were immediately given to clear the building and the supposed maniac was left in possession. The police withdrew to devices means to entice him from the station.

Chief of Police Sebastian ordered all streets in the vicinity of the police station closed to traffic. Orders also were issued to clear immediately every building within a block.

Orders Man Shot. Chief Sebastian announced at 11:45 o'clock that unless the maniac could be taken into custody within a few minutes he would order him shot.

All available police and detectives were called to the central station shortly before noon to hold in check the crowds that gathered. The officers reported that the maniac still held his ground in the station, a glass sided box under his arm, through which the ends of several sticks of dynamite were visible.

At each attempt of an officer to approach the man placed his finger on a trigger on the side of the box and advanced to meet him.

FOUR GUNMEN FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE; TO DIE

Jury Refuses Lunch and Reaches Agreement in 52 Minutes Under Charge.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Nov. 19.—The four gunmen, "Gyp the Blood," "Leftie Louie," "Dago Frank" and "Whitney Lewis," accused of the killing of Gambler Herman Rosenthal before the Hotel Metropole, were found guilty of first degree murder this afternoon. The jurors were out but 52 minutes.

A wagon was held in readiness to take the jurors to a hotel for the noon meal, but after a brief conference they asked to be locked up. "This was done," Justice Goff's charge consumed three hours. It was regarded as extremely favorable to the state, practically demolishing the defense's case. It virtually directed the jury to convict the accused men, say the defense attorneys.

The court said the entire defense rested on the stories told by the defendants and commented "on the peculiar coincidence of each man's story agreeing with that of the man preceding him on the stand." He emphasized the criminal record of the defendants and directed the jury to determine whether it was possible to invent a story and stick to it through a long cross-examination. He lengthily discussed the law as it applied to the evidence in this particular case.

THOUSANDS WATCH THE POTATO WAR OF THE TWO SMITHS

King Asahel I, of Canada, Has 30 Varieties on Display, While the American Contestant Has 54.

ATTENDANCE TODAY WILL REACH 10,000

Tomorrow Will Be "Harriman Day" With Unique Parade Through the Streets.

Club Days at Show. Tonight the Transportation club will show its interest in the land show by sending all its members to attend in a body. Tomorrow will be known as Harriman day at the land show and the Harriman employes will parade in a body to the show. Thursday will be called Greater Portland day at the show. Members of the Greater Portland Plans association, the Ad and Rotary and Progressive Business Men's clubs will all go together. The opening day, yesterday, was called East Side Business Men's club day, and last night the members of the club attended in a body. The club has also been systematically advertising the show by posters, dodgers, circular letters and personal appeals.

The international potato war of the Smiths has become the dominant feature of the land show. Nearly all of the 5800 admitted to the big exhibit building at East First and Morrison streets yesterday asked first to see the contending potato exhibits. The same interest is being repeated today by an attendance expected to reach 10,000 before night.

No one will know until Thursday night whether the boasts of Asahel Smith of Canada will be realized, or whether the cannily expressed doubt of the northwestern noted agriculturist, C. I. Smith—"I think he talks too hurriedly"—will become a certainty, and Smith of Canada fall to carry away again the coveted international championship, which gives him the title of "Potato King." The judges who will decide the contest are taken one from each nation—P. H. Moore of Agassiz, Canada, and Professor Arthur G. B. Bouquet of Oregon Agricultural college.

The judges will be called upon to pass upon a bewildering number of varieties in as many boxes. They are wrapped in soft paper. They are as perfect as careful cultivation and selection could make them. They are the products of a number of people about Ladner who joined with Smith of Canada in the exhibit.

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Bridal Tour to Be Taken in Aeroplane Air Pilot Outromances Young Lochinvar

Silas Christofferson, Daring Bird Man and His Bride, Mrs. Emma Becker, Who, After Their Marriage This Afternoon Will Embark on Most Spectacular and Unique Honeymoon in History; Hero and Heroine of Sir Walter Scott Ecclipped by Portland Couple Who Today Will Begin Novel Trip Up Columbia in Frail Air Craft; Woman Not Afraid to Risk Air Journey.



BULL MOOSE FAIL TO WIN PRIMARY PLACE; VOTE IS 5000 SHORT

Even Counting Lafferty as a Progressive, Party Did Not Get Needed Ballots.

If the Progressive party goes into another campaign in Oregon it will have to nominate its candidate once more by mass convention or by petition of individual candidates. Inspection of the vote cast for congressmen, which is the test of political parties under the direct primary law, shows that the Progressives failed to poll enough votes to obtain official standing as a party, and they are in the same fix they were last summer, despite the fact that they polled more votes for Roosevelt than the Republicans cast for Taft.

It has generally been supposed that if Lafferty's vote were counted in with the vote for Campbell, Progressive nominees in the First district, the Progressives would have enough to entitle them to a place as a political party. But the figures show that even if it be conceded that Lafferty's entire vote may be counted for the Progressive party, the party lacks 5000 of having enough. Complete returns on the congress

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Whirr of Aircraft's Propeller Wedding Song, and Crimson and Gold of Autumn's Woods Nature's Nuptial Wine for Fair Couple Skimming Over Mountain and Meadow.

"Oh, young Lochinvar is come out of the through all the wild border his steed was the best."

Young Lochinvar, in the person of Silas Christofferson whose daring air feats have made him known through the whole land, has come out of the west again in dashing aeroplane courtship as stirringly romantic as the one Sir Walter Scott penned in his famous poem.

As Lochinvar and his fair Ellen flew "over bank, bush and spaur" on his fleet steed, Christofferson and the bride of his choice will fly this afternoon on a romantic honeymoon trip up the Columbia. The bride will be Mrs. Emma Becker, a young woman of this city, who comes up to every poetic requirement as the counterpart of the "So faithful in love and so dauntless in war."

There never was mate like the young Lochinvar.

Courtship in Aeroplanes. Friends of the young folk only learned today how Christofferson went his fair bride after a courtship of only a few months, in which many aeroplane rides together were romantic features. They learned the secret with the announcement that the wedding will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Portland hotel, with the Rev. W. A. M. Breck performing the ceremony.

"One touch to her hand and one word in her ear. When they reached the hall door, and the church stood as one, Directly after the ceremony, Christofferson and his bride will hurry to their waiting hydroplane. They have planned a honeymoon trip such as perhaps no other newly wedded couple has ever been privileged to make.

To Fly Up Columbia. So light to the croup the fair maiden So light to the saddle before her he sprung. Swinging his bride into the seat beside him, Christofferson will start the whirling motors, turn his levers, and then with a swish they will rise into the air for a 50 mile journey up the Columbia river.

"She is won, we are gods, over bank, bush and spaur," said young Lochinvar. "They'll have fleet steeds that follow," said young Christofferson.

How far will they go? Well, seriously, both Christofferson and Mrs. Christofferson-to-be said this morning that they didn't know. And didn't care very much, either. All they know is that they'll swing up the Columbia river valley about 50 miles to one of the hot springs resorts there, any land where they can with least trouble.

"We'll just go till we have to stop," said the girl who will accompany the young aviator on his ride.

"Afraid? Well I guess not. Not with

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ARREST CHEMIST AS "POST CARD MURDERER" OF NEW YORK TOTS

Prisoner Denies Guilt, But Police Say Handwriting Same as Slayer of Josephs Boy.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Toms River, N. J., Nov. 19.—J. Frank Hickey, a chemist, was arrested today at Whiting, N. Y., by Sheriff Chilton. The police of Buffalo, N. Y., allege that Hickey is the maniac murderer of 7-year-old Joseph Josephs, who was tortured, mistreated and then choked to death at Lackawanna, a Buffalo suburb. The police say Hickey is also responsible for the deaths of several other children.

The accused man was brought here from Whiting to await the arrival of officers from Buffalo. He denied all knowledge of the murder, characterizing his arrest as an outrage. Hickey asserted he could easily prove his innocence, and appeared anxious to face his accusers.

The description of Hickey was telegraphed to Sheriff Chilton by Chief of Police Regan, who asserted that Hickey was formerly employed by the Lackawanna Steel plant in Buffalo when Josephs disappeared. Hickey's handwriting, Regan alleges, corresponds with that on post cards mailed to the Buffalo police from Boston and other cities.

Letter Gives Clue. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 19.—An officer was sent to Toms River, N. J., this afternoon to bring back J. Frank Hickey, a chemist, arrested at Whiting in connection with the murder of little Joseph Josephs, whose body was dug out of a vault at Lackawanna, a suburb of this city.

The principal evidence against Hickey, the police admit, is a letter written by the accused man to John Hocken, a millwright employed in the American Chemical Agricultural works here. It was sent from Whiting. The police say Hickey's handwriting tallies with that on the postcards received by the authorities.

HOUSEWIVES MAY PAY WATER RENTS CLOSE HOME BY A NEW PLAN

Deal With Express Company Nearly Completed, Whereby Long Trips Will Be Past.

Negotiations which have been under way for the past week between Mayor Rushlight and the representatives of the American Express company are expected to culminate tomorrow in a contract whereby the company will establish from 100 to 150 pay stations throughout the city for the water department. A map drawn by the engineer of the water department at the request of the mayor shows the locations of these proposed substations to be such that housewives will not be obliged to go more than two or three blocks in any section of the city in order to pay the monthly water bills.

Heretofore the great majority of water bills had to be paid at the main water office on the west side or at the three branch offices of the water department on the east side. The convenience of the new arrangement to the thousands of small consumers is patent. The deal with the big express company will not affect large consumers who pay by checks sent in the mails. These may be sent to the main office or the east side branches as in the past.

The company already has about 30 substations of its own in various parts of the city. Under the proposed scheme it would establish 70 more at once. The plan can be put into effect without any cost whatever to consumers and at a nominal cost to the water department.

The great benefit, of course, will accrue to the small home owner, who has been compelled to take a street car every month or to send his wife or some member of the family to one of the offices of the water department to pay the monthly bill.

SERVIAN COMMANDER KILLS BRIGAND LEADER FOR DELAYING CHARGE

Austria Eager to Fight Because of Bayonetting of the Consul at Pristina.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Belgrade, Nov. 19.—Issa Boletinat, the famous Albanian brigand, who, with his men, joined the Serbian army, was ordered by General Zivkovich to lead the advance against one of the Turkish positions. He refused, contending that the Serbians should lead, whereupon the general accused him of planning treachery. Boletinat started to draw his revolver, but the general proved the quicker and shot the brigand dead. His followers were then promptly cut down by the Serbians.

Servians Massacre Women. Vienna, Nov. 19.—Relations between Austria and Serbia are strained to the breaking point as a result of the reported bayonetting of Austrian Consul Prochaska at Pristina by Servian troops, who also are alleged to have turned their machine guns on the inhabitants of Pristina, killing 111 men, 35 women and children.

A telegram from Buda Pest says when Emperor Franz Josef was told of the incident he said: "We are for peace, but not for peace at any price." The Vienna Reichspost demanded today that Austria declare war on Serbia. The paper says: "The unbridled insolence of Belgrade residents has created a spirit in Vienna which is intolerable."

Preferred Death to Retreat. Vienna, Nov. 19.—Another man who is commended to posterity is a young man named Pichler, a member of the Austrian army of the 19th. Servian soldiers were ordered to retreat, but he refused to do so.

SCORE OF HOTELS IN CITY FIRETRAPS, SAYS BUILDING INSPECTOR

Some Owners Said to Comply With Law Only After Being Threatened.

"A score or more of the hotels in Portland are firetraps, pure and simple, and the owners of a number of them have refused to make them safer except under threats of compulsion. Among these owners are numbered some of the best known men of the city."

"GOSH, MARY! WISH WE'D STUCK TO THE FARM!"



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