

Showers tonight or Sunday; south-easterly winds.

and it may if you need a furnished flat by reading The Journal's furnished flat for sale ads. WANT ADS COST BUT LITTLE.

GERMAN CAPITAL OFFERED TO BUILD LINE OF STEAMERS

Bernard Baker of Baltimore Gets Proposal From Director General Ballin of Hamburg-American for Canal Route.

HALF \$15,000,000 STOCK OFFERED AMERICANS

Steamships to Be Built in This Country and Run Under U. S. Laws.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 22.—As a matter of deep interest to Portland it is told that Bernard Baker of Baltimore has another plan for a great steamship line to connect the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts of the United States via the Panama canal.

Last fall Herr Ballin, director general of the Hamburg-American line, cabled to Baker to meet him. At the meeting Ballin placed before Baker a proposal to incorporate in this country a steamship company amenable to all its laws and regulations, with a capital of \$15,000,000.

Ballin said he desired to see enforced the laws against railroad ownership of shipping lines. That he preferred to have the regulation of the business placed in the hands of the Interstate Commerce commission, and that he was willing to file rates and to subscribe in every respect to the canal, and his entire confidence in the result of the operation of the proposed line from a business point of view.

This proposal has been placed before congress to ascertain if there be any objections, and Baker presented Teal with a copy duly attested.

"I cannot see," said Teal tonight, "why the proposed arrangement should not be carried out. I suggested to Mr. Baker that there should be a local directorate on the Pacific coast and they concurred. I insist that the Columbia river shall be a regular port of call."

It is perfectly apparent that the city having the traffic and the facilities for handling the traffic to the best advantage will be the one that will secure the business. The water terminal question is the one salient feature dwelt on both in congress and by the steamship men.

"The necessity for municipally owned terminals, at which freight can be handled cheaply, expeditiously and certainly is becoming paramount. The question is not one of steamships, but it is one of service at the terminals. This fact must not be lost sight of."

Teal and Baker will meet the steamship people in New York next Monday; after that it is possible that the details of the plan will be more fully revealed to the public.

CONFEREES AGREE ON COMPROMISE '15 FAIR ALLOWANCE, \$175,000

Senate Had Suggested \$200,000 While House Voted Only \$150,000 for State Exhibit.

(Staff Correspondence.) Salem, Or., Feb. 22.—A compromise appropriation of \$175,000 for the San Francisco fair was agreed to by a conference committee from house and senate at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon.

The conferees were Smith of Klamath, Abbott, Carlin, from the house; Butler, Bean, Moser, from the senate.

"We feel certain that both houses will accept our report and make the appropriation \$175,000," said Representative Smith.

SNOW AND COLD HAVE GRIP ON ALL THE MIDDLE WEST

Blizzard Centers in South-western Wisconsin, Reaches as Far West as Rockies; Extreme Weather Follows.

CHICAGO PRACTICALLY ISOLATED BY STORM

Two Dead in Minneapolis; Wind Accompanies Snow in Minnesota.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Feb. 22.—Heavy snowfall and temperatures far below zero are predicted for tonight as a development of a great blizzard which is raging today all over the middle west. The storm, which has almost isolated Chicago, telegraphically, is centered in southwestern Wisconsin.

In this city a heavy sleet storm has weakened the wires, so are making the operation of streetcars difficult. The weather is most disagreeable. Weather bureau predictions, however, are that tomorrow will be fair.

Minneapolis, Feb. 22.—August Linton, 60, and Clara Ople, 50, are believed to have succumbed to the blizzard that has gripped this city today. The two have been missing for many hours.

The storm is sweeping the state from end to end, demoralizing railroad and telegraph communication. South Minnesota has been almost isolated, and the blizzard there is doing untold damage. At Winona a foot of snow fell last night, accompanied by a high wind.

Several trains are stalled in the hill regions, and all regular schedules are demoralized. Unconfirmed reports of fatalities in different parts of the state are being received almost hourly, and it is feared the elements will reap a heavy toll of lives and property.

CORDIAL GREETING FOR J. N. TEAL ON ARRIVAL IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

Much Talk Aroused Concerning His Chances for Place in Wilson Cabinet.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 22.—The presence of J. N. Teal in town has set many people in Wilson's cabinet. "Teal himself had the least say of anyone, but he was greeted everywhere most enthusiastically by such men as Borah, La Follette, Newlands and many others whose names are known in every hamlet.

As an instance of the gossip his coming aroused, John Barrett remarked to a bunch of friends that while he was attending a dinner in New York someone mentioned Teal's name and a prominent man turned to Barrett and said: "Teal! Teal! Do you know, it is said that there are more pigeonholes filled with Teal indorsements at Trenton than for any other man."

Someone at the capital asked Teal if he had heard King was in the city. "I haven't heard him," replied Teal, "but I have nothing but the best wishes for him."

CHILDREN IN SUMMER ATTIRE PLANT ROSES IN THE OPEN AIR, APPLAUDED BY HUNDREDS

Dr. Emmett Drake, Chairman of the Day, Was All Ready to Issue Straw Hat Proclamation When Clouds Shut Out the Sun.

Proof that Portland has a climate permitting the planting of roses before winter ends is in the ceremonial of Rose Planting day at Sunnyside and Rose City Park club house this afternoon.

Little girls and boys in summery dresses are planting roses for next summer's blooming, in earth made mellow by recent sunny days. The program is in charge of the Rose Festival, Rose society and Floral society.

MOBILIZATION OF ARMY BRIGADE AT GALVESTON, ORDER

President and Secretary of War Hold Midnight Conference; 5000 Troops Ordered to Prepare for Embarkation

HUERTA OPPOSED BY A REBEL ARMY OF 10,000

Nine Mexican States Reported to Have Renounced Provisional President

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 22.—The war department this afternoon ordered the mobilization of the Fifth brigade of the army at Galveston for possible embarkation on transports. The order is the result of a midnight conference here last night between President Taft and Secretary of War Stimson.

Although it was emphasized that the government contemplates no change in its non-intervention policy, it was admitted that nearly 6000 troops would be held in Galveston in case of untoward developments.

Despite assurances from various American consuls in Mexico that the governors of Mexican states are rapidly declaring their loyalty to Provisional President Huerta, Secretary of State Knox believes the present quiet is only the calm before a storm.

The troops comprising the Fifth brigade, with headquarters at Omaha, were ordered to train for Galveston and the first contingent was expected to move this afternoon. The full brigade consists of the Fourth, Seventh, Ninth and Twenty-eighth infantry; the Fourth mountain battery; the Fourth and Ninth companies of the signal corps, and the entire Fifth brigade hospital corps. The troops will be drawn from Forts Crook, Nebraska; Leavenworth, Kan.; McKenzie, Wyo.; Sheridan, Ill. and D. A. Russell, Wyoming.

Two officers of the quartermaster's department left last night for Galveston to make all arrangements. Supplies for a 60 day expedition will be placed on the transports Meade, Sumner, Kilpatrick and McClellan. The policy of the "war college" already is mapped out and will be followed in the event of intervention. The transports will take on coal at Galveston and will be prepared to sail for Vera Cruz on a

FAVORABLE REPORT ON INNOCENT PURCHASERS

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 22.—The attorney general is understood to have reported favorably on the "innocent purchasers" applications with the exception of two or three which are still being looked into.

The so-called "innocent purchasers" are Oregon timbermen who bought land from the Southern Pacific, title to which is questioned by the United States in its suit to recover the Oregon & California land grants.

The Oregon delegation in congress introduced a bill permitting the purchasers of such lands to compromise suits brought against them by the United States upon the payment to the United States of \$2.25 an acre.

BULLET IN HEART CUT OUT; PATIENT LIVES

(United Press Leased Wire.) Montreal, Feb. 22.—At the Royal Victoria hospital yesterday, Dr. George Armstrong performed the rare and remarkable operation of removing a bullet from the pericardium, or outer membrane, of G. Colangelo's heart. Colangelo was shot by his son during a quarrel last Sunday. The bullet was located by means of an X-ray photograph, and the only hope of saving the patient's life was by an operation. Late today the patient was progressing favorably and his ultimate recovery is looked forward to.

had just finished the proclamation reading. "All loyal subjects of the rose will wear today their straw hats and plant roses, each of them," and was preparing to add his signature, when the wind brought the clouds and the edict went into the waste paper basket. Otherwise, however, the program is unchanged.

AUTOMOBILE HIT BY AN ELECTRIC TRAIN IN OAKLAND; 2 KILLED

Occupants Dashed to Pavement and Machine Is Carried a Block.

KNOX OBJECTS TO BILL AIMED AT ASIATICS

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 22.—Representative Warburton of Washington has been informed that Senator Knox has written Governor Lister regarding a law already passed by the Washington house, proposing a constitutional amendment to remove restrictions of land ownership from all aliens eligible to citizenship. Knox believes this would be construed as intentional discrimination against Asiatics and he therefore asks that such a law be not passed. Action of the state department is understood to have been taken at the instance of China or Japan.

(Oakland, Cal., Feb. 22.—Two men are dead, a third is dying and a 4-year-old girl is badly bruised as a result of a collision between an automobile and a Clearmont electric Key Route train bound for San Francisco here today.

The injured, A. G. Smith and Sylvia Smith, his 4-year-old daughter, were taken to the hospital. The train was struck full sided and carried for about a block. The occupants were thrown out of the machine, landing on the pavement. The train was driven by Motorman B. Yose.

As soon as the train could be stopped, aid was given the injured. A call was sent for an ambulance and they were taken to the hospital. Garrison and Holton died en route. Smith is seriously hurt and probably will die. The girl is badly bruised but her injuries are not serious.

Smith is an automobile dealer of Berkeley.

AMERICANS CELEBRATE THE DAY IN EUROPE

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Feb. 22.—Washington's birthday was celebrated unostentatiously by Americans all over Europe today. As the Stars and Stripes fly from the United States embassy and consulate general in London, there was nothing to indicate to the foreigner that this was an especially significant date in American history, but there were many informal gatherings of Americans residing in or passing through the British capital.

The most important function of the day will be the annual dinner of the London section of the Navy League of the United States at the Hyde Park hotel tonight. About 100 members and guests will participate. Chairman F. C. Vanduser, who is also secretary of the American society in London, presiding. Irwin B. Laughlin, who has been charge d'affaires since the death of the late Ambassador Whitelaw Reid; Second Secretary W. P. Cresson, Military Attaché Major George O. Squier, and Naval Attaché Commander E. Simpson, will represent the embassy.

BRITISH CONSULATE TO REMAIN IN PORTLAND

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 22.—British Ambassador Bryce has set at rest rumors that Great Britain would remove the consulate vacant by the recent death of Consul Laidlaw from Portland to Seattle. Responding to an inquiry made at the instance of the Portland Chamber of Commerce Bryce informs Senator Chamberlain that there is no intention of moving the Portland consulate, that the British government fully realizes the commercial importance of Portland and will continue the consulate there.

WOODWORK OF VESSEL FED TO THE FURNACES

(United Press Leased Wire.) Halifax, N. S., Feb. 22.—So fierce and continuous were the gales encountered by the steamer Basitan on her three weeks' voyage from Antwerp that her entire supply of bunker coal was consumed in mid-ocean, and to save her from being wholly helpless the fire had to be fed with timber chopped from the woodwork of the ship by the crew. By using this fuel they succeeded in bringing the Basitan to safe anchorage in Halifax harbor last night.

GOVERNOR RETIRES INTO HIS HOLE WHICH PUTS HIS FOES INTO ONE, TOO

Since They Can't Find Him, They Can't Give Him Bills—Without the Bills, Expected Vetoes Are Delayed—Without the Vetoes, Steam Roller of Legislature Must Wait Two Weeks More if It Wants Action Upon Them.

COLUMBIA RIVER BRIDGE PASSES SENATE; BOTH OREGON HOUSES HAVE INDORSED HUGE PROJECT

Twenty-four of 28 Vote for Interstate Span, Upstate Senators Uniting With Those From Multnomah County in Heralding Great Accomplishments.

(Staff Correspondence.) Salem, Or., Feb. 22.—According to present plans both houses will adjourn at 5 o'clock this afternoon until Monday.

(Staff Correspondence.) Salem, Or., Feb. 22.—Where is Governor West? And where is Ralph A. Watson, secretary to the governor? A distressed and bewildered legislature would like to have definite information, so a few handfuls of bills could be thrust into their keeping.

Governor West has not been at the executive office since yesterday afternoon, nor has Watson been there since that time. Today, Washington's birthday, the office is locked and inquiry by telephone at the homes of the governor and his secretary brought the information that both are out of town. The governor's whereabouts were not revealed, but Watson is said to be in Portland for medical treatment.

The significant part of all this is that either the governor or his secretary are the ones to receipt for bills passed by the legislature when the measures are ready for signature, and the governor has five days from the time bills are received to approve, file or veto. Until they are received the five-day period, of course, does not begin. In the governor's and Watson's absence the other office help has instructions not to sign for bills.

Now He's in It, Now He Ain't. Once more it is demonstrated that more than one can play at the game of "putting in the hole." Yesterday Speaker McArthur and the organization leaders generally were exulting over

(Continued on Page Five.)

LEGAL HOLIDAY BRINGS KEENEST DISTRESS TO BEVY OF BUSTED ONES

Fired, Broke and Unable to Cash Appropriation Bill—Well, It Is Awful, Mabel.

(Staff Correspondence.) Salem, Or., Feb. 22.—Fired, broke, no pay—what is awful?

This is the situation, the condition and the feelings of the three score or more of house stenographers and clerks who were dismissed last night. They include all the private stenographers of the 60 representatives and three superfluous clerks in the various committees.

An appropriation bill providing for the pay of the stenographers and clerks of the house and senate was rushed through yesterday, and last night an effort was made to deliver it to the governor for his immediate signature. But it was after office hours and the governor and his private secretary were not in. There was no one there who would accept for the bill.

The stenographers and clerks are still going around with empty pockets and collapsed pocketbooks. They are besieging and beseeching the secretary of state's office, but without financial results. Some of them had to leave for home and will send back for their pay. A resolution was in the senate to dismiss its needless stenographers and clerks tonight, but when it was discovered that the secretary of state's office, but without financial results. Some of them had to leave for home and will send back for their pay. A resolution was in the senate to dismiss its needless stenographers and clerks tonight, but when it was discovered that the secretary of state's office, but without financial results. Some of them had to leave for home and will send back for their pay. A resolution was in the senate to dismiss its needless stenographers and clerks tonight, but when it was discovered that the secretary of state's office, but without financial results. 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