



THE WEATHER Occasional rain tonight and tomorrow; cooler; southerly winds; humidity 94.

EX-OFFICIALS ARRESTED AT COPPERFIELD

Former Mayor and Recorder Held by Military During Investigation Into Disappearance of Books, Machines, Possible Shortage.

RELEASED AT CLOSE OF THE HEARING

Records Found in Vacant Building Owned by Another Former Saloonman, Ex-City Councilman; Other Property Taken Elsewhere.

(Staff Correspondence.) Copperfield, Or., Jan. 5.—Following an investigation into the disappearance of the city books of Copperfield and possible shortage in the city funds, Lieutenant Colonel Lawson, in command of the district under military law, placed ex-Mayor H. A. Stewart and ex-Recorder R. E. Clark under arrest at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The books, which Colonel Lawson and the citizens committee appointed by him were unable to locate, were discovered this afternoon in a vacant saloon property owned by ex-Councilman William Weigand. This saloon adjoins the office of Clark, being separated by a six foot board partition.

Clark did Books. When taken before Colonel Lawson for examination Clark admitted he had climbed over the partition and concealed the books under an old box. He gave no reason for this action, but said he had hidden the books when he learned the militia was coming Friday.

Mayor Stewart, he testified, was not present when the books were hidden. Colonel Lawson is conducting an investigation this afternoon into the disappearance of a collection of slot machines and other paraphernalia from Stewart Warner's saloon.

Stewart testified before the military court that he had shipped the machines away some months ago upon orders from District Attorney Goldwin, but did not know where they were.

He denied they were hidden in his house or barn, but Colonel Lawson sent a detachment to find them if there were any. In a house in the lower end of town and will be shipped out with the rest.

Books Are Released. Stewart and Clark were released at the end of the hearing. Four slot machines were taken from ex-Councilman Weigand's saloon this morning and are awaiting shipment out on this afternoon's train together. The liquor that was packed away yesterday.

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One.)

COLONEL LAWSON IS NOW CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT OF COURT

Only One Deputy Goes to Copperfield and Rumors of Posse Are Unfounded.

(Special to The Journal.) Baker, Or., Jan. 5.—Proceedings charging contempt of court against Colonel Lawson were instituted this morning by Attorney Nichols for Copperfield saloonmen, for alleged action in disobeying the order of the court not to confiscate liquor at Copperfield, which yesterday was packed for shipment.

Confidence of attorneys resulted in a decision to go ahead with the fight to a finish.

Fourteen militiamen went through Baker this morning, en route to Copperfield to reinforce Lawson, but the necessity for them is not apparent here. Lawson is said to have feared a posse from the sheriff's office, but only one man, Deputy George Herbert, left here. He took copies of the complaint in the injunction suit to serve on Lawson.

Lieutenant Holman, in charge of the soldiers on route, was robbed Saturday night in Clay streets, was robbed Saturday night. The thief pried open a side door of the church, then forced open the lid of the money box. The box contained about \$5 in small change, dropped in by persons waiting at the church, and was to have been opened next Saturday.

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One.)

REMOVAL SOUGHT BY GOVERNOR WEST



Ed Rand, sheriff of Baker county.

GOVERNOR MAY 'CLEAN UP' ALL BAKER COUNTY BEFORE HE IS THROUGH

Colonel Lawson Advised to Pay No Attention to Serving of Any Papers.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 5.—Governor West today sent the following dispatch to Colonel B. K. Lawson at Copperfield: "Understand Deputy Sheriff Herbert will be in Copperfield today. Be sure to extend him every courtesy, but pay no attention to any papers he might serve."

With full executive approval Colonel Lawson can tear up all the writs of injunction the circuit court of Baker county can issue, as long as he is maintaining martial law and the civil authorities fail to enforce the laws.

The governor emphatically declared today that he would not permit the civil authorities to take control at Copperfield until he has full assurances that the laws will be enforced.

The governor's law enforcement activities are now likely to sweep Baker county. He said today that the program is for Colonel Lawson to move his men this afternoon to Huntington, from where an eye will be kept on Copperfield and also on a number of other places. Whether the saloon-keeper town officials will be taken to Huntington as prisoners will be left to Colonel Lawson. All the liquor and saloon equipment is to be shipped out of Copperfield this afternoon and closed until the militia is in position to see that no more is shipped in.

Lieutenant Holman of Portland left there last night with 10 militiamen. (Concluded on Page Two, Column Seven.)

MISS HOBBS ANXIOUS TO GET TO WORK AND OUT OF LIMELIGHT

Governor's Emissary Does Not Fancy Publicity; Copperfield Mayor "Nice."

Miss Fern Hobbs, Governor West's emissary to recruit at Copperfield, reached Portland this noon, on her way back to Salem from her now nationally famous mission. After resting at the Seward and partaking of luncheon she left for the capital at 2 o'clock.

"I am going back to my work," she said. "I have stacks and stacks of letters to get out of the way, and I have been away from Salem long enough. I have been in the limelight long enough, and to be frank, I don't care for such publicity."

"I suppose it did seem strange for the governor to send me on such a mission, yet, when one thinks it over, it was a logical choice. It had to be someone from the governor's office who was thoroughly familiar with the status of the case, and I filled the bill. I was in Copperfield barely an hour, Colonel Lawson and the militia did the rest. There was no celebration when I reached town as some of the papers stated. It was all quiet and orderly."

Mayor Was Very Nice. "I was met by the mayor, who said that he understood I bore a message from Governor West and suggested that we go immediately to a dance, which that served in lieu of a town hall. As the train back to Baker left in an hour, (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six.)

JERSEY COAST HAMMERED BY HUGE WAVES

Seabright Hotel and Cottages Smashed by Great Seas—Plum Island Cottage Carried Away With His Dwelling and Drowned.

MILLION DOLLARS OF DAMAGE IS ESTIMATE

Hotel at Long Branch Burns in Raging Storm and the Guests of Neighboring Hostelry Are Driven Out in Scant Attire.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seabright, N. J., Jan. 5.—One million dollars' damage had been done here alone today by the worst storm the Jersey coast has known in 30 years. Piers, wharves, breakwaters, cottages and other improvements for 50 miles up and down the beach were smashed by the mountainous waves. The sands were littered with wreckage, broken furniture, bric-a-brac and ruined decorations.

Mayor Elliott called a city council meeting for this afternoon to discuss rehabilitation but the consensus of opinion was that the section would never recover from the blow and that few of the wrecked cottages would ever be rebuilt.

Drowned by Huge Wave. One death was reported—that of Elsworth Cottrell, who lives alone on Plum Island, when his cottage was engulfed by a monster wave and its lone occupant drowned.

It was feared, too, that the schooner Rupert had gone down off Ocean City with Captain C. D. Matthews and his crew.

The schools here were closed today and the children set in clearing up the debris. Timbers were piled high along the waterfront. Indeed, experienced surfmen were of the opinion that only the wreckage of the Ocean City hotel and the smashed cottages prevented the town's destruction.

These, piled along the beach, broke the force of the waves and prevented the waves from sweeping inward.

Garrison Cottage Damaged. Secretary of War Garrison's summer home at Normandie, N. J., was among those which suffered heavy damage.

Numbers of cottages which were not actually destroyed were undermined and will be sure to topple into the sea if it were not for the repairs that can be made. Thousands of strangers were here today looking at the ruins.

Watchmen patrolled the beach all night, but with daybreak the gale subsided somewhat and the morning tide, from which still worse damage had been feared, did little further harm.

Hotel Burns in Storm. The New York hotel at Long Branch, unoccupied, burned early today, while the storm was still raging, and the guests of the American house, near by, were driven out in scant attire. The American house was saved, however, after a hard fight.

RAIN PUTS PHONES OUT OF COMMISSION

Water in Manhole Gets Into Big Cable, Affecting 800 Instruments.

Water accumulated in a manhole at Broadway and Jefferson street from the heavy rains of the past week got into one of the main cables of the Pacific Telephone company leading from that point, resulting in the bursting of the cable at 6 o'clock this morning, thereby putting 800 telephone stations out of commission.

Included in this is the fire department exchange at the city hall, making it impossible for telephone fire alarms to be sent in over the Pacific telephone lines. It does not affect the regular alarm, however.

Other big buildings included in this are The Journal, the city hall, the courthouse, the Y. M. C. A., and the state banks, all of which are sure to take advantage of the protecting (Concluded on Page Nine, Column One.)

HE SHOULD GET IT!



EVERY NERVE IS BEING STRAINED TO SECURE REGIONAL BANK HERE

Convincing Array of Facts and Figures Gathered Will Show City Strategic Point.

With the announcement by the federal organization committee that facts and not sentiment or local pride will be the chief considerations in favor of the establishment of federal reserve banks throughout the country, bankers and commercial bodies of Portland are straining every nerve to marshal an irrefutable and convincing array of figures and statistics to demonstrate this city's fitness and logical situation for the honor.

The Chamber of Commerce is busily engaged in collecting trade and commercial statistics, while the special committee of the Portland Clearing House association is preparing a detailed statement of banking conditions. The preliminary requisite for a regional reserve bank is a capital of not less than \$4,000,000.

Six per cent of the combined paid-in capital and surplus of all the national banks in Oregon, Washington and Idaho would only equal \$2,158,381.50 and with the possible addition of the state banks, all of which are sure to take advantage of the protecting (Concluded on Page Nine, Column One.)

REBELS REPULSED IN STUBBORN ATTACKS, FEDERAL HOLD CITY

Both Sides Lose Heavily in Desperate Hand-to-Hand Fighting.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Presidio, Texas, Jan. 5.—Unless the Mexican rebels were trying to lead Ojinaga's defenders into a trap, it was evident here today that the former had suffered a severe reverse in the fighting opposite Presidio on the southern side of the Rio Grande.

Until a little after 12 Saturday night the rebels had seemed to have mought the better of the engagement. During the early hours of Sunday morning they made an attempt to storm the town which the garrison met with so fierce a fire that the attacking force was driven back in considerable disorder.

Throughout Sunday fighting raged unintermittently. The Ojinaga garrison appeared more confident, however, and the rebels less vigorous in their attempts to close in on the town.

At midnight the sound of firing (Concluded on Page Nine, Column One.)

PRESIDENT WILSON TAKES WHIRL AT GOLF

Executive Resting Up Preparatory to Resumption of Duties.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Pass Christian, Miss., Jan. 5.—President Wilson spent Sunday quietly. Fine weather prevailed today and he went to the golf links early. The president planned to take things easy tomorrow and then resume his routine duties.

John Lind was scheduled to reach Vera Cruz today, following his conference near here with President Wilson. Hereafter, it was announced, Lind will communicate only with the state department.

President Wilson also announced that he had decided not to visit New Orleans.

MARKHAM WILL NOT GET COUSIN'S PROPERTY (Special to The Journal.) Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Following deliberation of 22 hours the jury in the case of Mary A. Line, a wealthy Rochesterian, against her cousin, Lester B. Markham, who sold a hotel business a year ago in Portland to come to Rochester, per agreement, to transact his cousin's affairs, returned a partial verdict favoring the plaintiff. The jury found Mrs. Line did not knowingly transfer property valued at \$50,000 to Portlanders, but disagreed on whether trickery was practiced by Markham on the Rochesterian. Justice Sutherland advised the lawyers to try to effect a settlement and the jury was discharged. Should the lawyers fail to make a settlement, Justice Sutherland is to determine probably a month hence.

32 DROWNED; RESCUE SHIPS ARE HELPLESS

American Tank Steamship Oklahoma Founder; in Terrific Storm 60 Miles Off Sandy Hook; Captain and Seven Men Saved.

VESSELS STAND BY BUT ARE POWERLESS

Lifeboats Are Smashed by Monstrous Waves; Doomed Craft Breaks in Tivain Before Taking Final Plunge Into Storm-Swept Sea.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Jan. 5.—With seven steamships standing by, barely a cable's length away, but powerless to render aid, 32 men drowned on the American tank steamship Oklahoma 60 miles off Sandy Hook early today. Captain Alfred Guenther and seven members of his crew, out of the vessel's entire company of 40, alone were saved. Before the very eyes of the lookouts on the craft which surrounded it, the doomed ship broke in two. The after portion sank like lead and all on board it perished. By a miracle the fore part floated. Clinging fast to it were eight men. They were rescued.

The Oklahoma, owned by the J. M. Guffy Petroleum company, sailed from here Saturday for Port Arthur, Texas. It was not far outside Sandy Hook before it ran into the fiercest storm which has swept the Atlantic coast in years. By the latter part of Sunday afternoon its condition was so desperate that wireless calls were sent out for aid.

Vessels Rush to Aid. The Spanish liner Manuel Carvo was the first to pick them up. At Captain Bonet's order the Carvo steered at once toward the position given. Then other ships picked up the call and steamed to the rescue. It was not long after the Carvo's response to the summons for aid before the Oklahoma had suffered to such an extent as to put its wireless out of commission. The Carvo, however, continued to bring more ships.

By 8 o'clock Sunday night the Oklahoma lay wallowing helplessly in the (Concluded on Page Three, Column One.)

TOWN OF MOCLIPS IS WIPED OFF MAP BY FURIOUS SEA STORMS

Hotel Falls and River Cuts Through Site of Former Summer Resort.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 5.—Where Moclips was there are only mountainous waves today. The big hotel, which, with its surrounding cottages, made Moclips a resort visited by thousands every summer, has been washed away and but for the wreckage thrown about by incoming and receding waves the Moclips townsite differs in no way from the miles of beach north and south.

The cottages went in a storm six weeks ago. The high winds of the past three days drove the waves higher up the beach, and the hotel, gradually undermined, finally collapsed some time Saturday or Sunday.

During the winter months there are no residents at Moclips. A terrific chinook storm which has been raging in the Grays Harbor country for the past 50 hours also did damage at Westport and to railroads and telephone and telegraph lines. The Moclips river course has been cut half a mile to the south, through the townsite of Moclips. The county bridge is out, and this will prevent further supplies being shipped to Tahola. The Clechis and Hoquiam rivers are overflowing their banks.

Humtulsips river, containing a log jam of 20,000,000 feet, is out of its banks and it will be 10 days before (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Two.)

YEGGMEN CRACK SAFE AT 3RD AND BURNSIDE

Robbers Secure \$700 Last Night From Clothing Store.

The safe of Bowman Bros. clothing store, at the corner of Third and Burnside streets, was blown open with nitroglycerine last night by professional yeggmens, and cash and checks amounting to about \$700 were taken. The job was not discovered until the store opened this morning. Entrance was gained through a skylight. Clothing was piled on the safe to deaden the sound of the explosion. The knob of the safe was torn off with a crowbar so the explosive could be inserted. Then blankets were saturated with water, carried from the second floor, and placed upon the safe to prevent the place taking fire. Both doors were entirely blown off. The safe is on the ground floor in the rear of the store.

ELEPHANT'S EMBRACE BREAKS TRAINER'S RIBS

Los Angeles, Jan. 5.—"Pet," the animal farm's lady elephant, misses Trainer Delmore. In a sudden surge of affection she embraced Delmore by her breast with her trunk and three ribs gave way.

HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR COLLECTION OF TAXES

Safe Deposit Concerns Affected by Supreme Court Ruling.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Safe deposit companies may be held responsible by states for the collection of inheritance taxes upon securities held in boxes rented by patrons.

This was the gist of a decision handed down today by the United States supreme court in a suit brought to test the validity of such a law passed by the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois supreme court has ruled that the law was constitutional and the federal supreme court upheld this decree.

ATE FINE MEAL BUT DIDN'T HAVE PRICE

San Francisco, Jan. 5.—Six members of San Francisco's unemployed army emulated their Portland brethren by ordering a sumptuous meal, including oysters and chicken. Then they invited the proprietor to send for the police. He did.

1400 People Make Offers

Yesterday there were over 1400 offers made you by people in Oregon; among that number there are certainly some which it would pay you to take up. Did you take up any?

Here are a few of the offers. Wood from a building which is being wrecked, for \$250 a cord, sawed and delivered; a five-room, electric-lighted houseboat; a Mandy Lee incubator; a gas water heater and range; a Columbia river fishboat; 21-jewel Hamilton, Wallham and Elgin watches; chickens of all varieties; farms, houses, acreage, lots, hotels, pipe, bath tubs, rubber roofing, billiard tables, sewing machines, pianos, automobiles, etc. Men offered to buy an oak dining table, with buffet to match; pressing irons; 5 acres for cash; 3 acres, with or without buildings; a quarter-block in Irvington Park, etc. Others had almost anything to trade.

All the 1400 or more offers appear in yesterday's Journal Want Ads; read them.