

INFORMATION

(281ST DAY OF 1917)

Coming Events
Land Products Show, Portland, beginning October 20.
Today's Forecasts:
Portland and vicinity—Tonight and Tuesday fair; northerly winds.
Oregon and Washington—Tonight and Tuesday fair; moderate northerly winds.

Weather Conditions
An extensive high pressure area covers practically the entire country, there being only slight depression over Arizona and northern Saskatchewan, respectively.

Table with columns: STATIONS, Temperature, Wind Velocity, etc. Lists stations like Abilene, Texas; Baker, Or.; Calgary, Alberta, etc.

TOWN TOPICS

Father Gillis to Speak.—A patriotic program commemorating the discovery of America by Columbus will be given under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus at the Lincoln high school auditorium, Friday evening, Columbus day, the knights have secured as the speaker of the evening Father Gillis of New York.

Reception at First Methodist.—The official board and members of First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a reception for the bishop, Dr. Matt S. Hughes, district superintendent, Dr. W. W. Youngson, and the pastor, Dr. Joshua Stansfield, at the church, Twelfth and Taylor streets, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Alberta Camp Meets.—Alberta camp, Modern Woodmen of America, will give an old fashioned house warming Tuesday evening in the hall, Williams avenue, at 8 1/2 more street. The chief amusements will be cards and dancing.

Giant Beans Gathered.—John Ivie of 845 Greenwood avenue has some beans that his family uses by the yard. A yard and a third is enough for a family of two.

Game Wardens at School.—To familiarize themselves with the law and to learn what their duties will be, 25 deputy game wardens, who have been appointed for Multnomah county by State Game Warden Shoemaker, and who will serve without pay, will meet in the game warden's office this evening at 8 o'clock.

Cooper to Address Rotarians.—C. V. Cooper will speak before the Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Benson hotel on "The great war as prophesied in Biblical history and the fulfillment of the prophecies as far as the war has progressed, with an interpretation of what the end will be."

Used Arsenic as Heart Balm.—Seeking a balm to his wounded heart, William Weika, 20, a mechanic, Friday night drank a half ounce bottle of arsenic solution, in an attempt at suicide.

Columbia River Highway Stage.—Two round trips, Multnomah Falls to Portland, daily, Leave Multnomah Falls 7:30 a. m. and 1:10 p. m.; leave St. Charles hotel, Portland, 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Saturday and Sunday evening, leave Multnomah Falls 6:30 p. m. and Portland 11 p. m. (Adv.)

Steamer Jessie Watkins for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily, except Sunday; leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. m. (Adv.)

Steamer Iralda for St. Helens and Rainier, daily at 2:30 p. m., foot of Alameda street; Sunday, St. Helens only, 1:30 p. m. (Adv.)

McCarger, Bates & Lively.—Fire, casualty and automobile insurance, Yeon bldg., Telephone Main 163. Adv.

Tonight Frise Dance, beautiful new Abbey hotel, 2nd and Morrison, Admission 25c. (Adv.)

Dr. E. C. Brown, Eye, Ear, Throat, Nose, and Skin, 1000 Broadway, (Adv.)

HUNS MURDERED CREW OF SHIP; DETAILS GIVEN (Continued From Page One)

cept our captain being huddled up together on her forward deck. "She thus steamed about for probably an hour and a half, during which time I noticed the water was rising slowly on the forward deck and it came up on my feet. I also noticed some little time before this the conning tower had been closed.

"The water continued to rise around my ankles, and when the water got six inches up on my legs I pulled my life belt out quickly, threw it over my shoulders and jumped overboard. The other men did not seem to know what was going to happen. Some of them were saying, 'I wonder if they are going to drown us,' etc. About 10 seconds after I jumped I heard a suction as of a vessel sinking, and the submarine had submerged entirely, leaving the crew of the Belgian Prince struggling in the water.

"I commenced to swim toward the Belgian Prince, which I could see faintly in the distance, it then being very dark in this latitude at this time of night. I am a good swimmer and swam practically all night on my back and in other positions. One of our crew who was without a life belt—I don't know his name—kept about five yards from me for about half an hour after the submarine submerged.

"This man finally became exhausted and sank. I heard numerous other cries for help from our men, but could not see them. Later I heard a whirring noise, something like an airplane, and smelled the odor of gasoline, which I thought was the sub-

marine returning towards the Belgian Prince to pick up her four men. When day broke there were lots of dead bodies of my old shipmates floating around me. Then, about 5 o'clock as near as I can judge, I made out the Belgian Prince and four men coming over her side. They had been lowering some stuff of the Belgian Prince into the boat alongside.

"I cried out: 'Help! Help!' but they paid no attention to me. At this time the submarine came to the surface about 50 yards from the Belgian Prince and the four men from the Belgian Prince approached the submarine in their boat and hoisted some stuff out of the rowboat and put on board the submarine and about 10 minutes afterward she submerged, leaving one man in the lifeboat, the other three having gone on board the submarine.

"As the submarine submerged, I heard a great explosion and the Belgian Prince broke in two and sank. I saw a vessel approaching from a far distance and she gradually approached me. She came within a hundred yards of me, close to where the Belgian Prince had sunk. She passed me, proceeded some little distance, turned around and came back and picked me up, at which time I was just commencing to lose consciousness.

"It appears that the men whom I mentioned as having been left in the rowboat when the submarine submerged, was picked up by the British patrol boat after I became unconscious, also the chief engineer of the Belgian Prince, who had gotten hold of a life after the submarine first submerged and thus had saved his life, was picked up. We were taken by the British patrol boat to Londonderry, Ireland.

Boy Bungles Theft Of Car, Is Captured J. C. Walsh looked out of the window of his house at East Twenty-third and Taylor streets Sunday afternoon and saw someone trying to steal his automobile. The would-be-thief, Homer Myers, 17 years of age, seemed to be having trouble in starting the machine.

Walsh ran out of the house, ordered the boy to stay in the car and drove with him to the police station. Myers was later removed to the county jail. His case will be disposed of in the juvenile court.

FEDERAL BOARD WILL TRY TO ADJUST ALL TROUBLE AT SEATTLE

Representatives of All Concerned Will Be Heard During Progress of Inquiry.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Hopeful of bringing about an early settlement of the strike in the shipbuilding and kindred industries in Seattle and other coast cities, the federal labor adjustment board, which arrived here yesterday from Washington, D. C., today began its investigation of the local strike situation.

Representatives of the shipbuilding plants and the Metal Trades council, which called the strike two weeks ago, were summoned before the board to give testimony. V. Everett Macy, chairman of the board, said today that all of the hearings would be open to the public.

The federal commission found the situation in Seattle much brighter than it had anticipated. Almost coincident with its arrival in the city, local No. 1184, Shipwrights and Joiners of America, called off the strike in the wooden shipbuilding plants.

This action removes the 10-hour lumber issue entirely from the strike controversy and the only question that the federal board must now decide is the demands of the unionists for a raise in wages.

Approximately 1500 employees in the wooden shipbuilding plants today returned to work, but the big steel ship yards are still idle with about 3500 men still on strike.

OREGON BOY ON WAY TO AVIATION SCHOOL

Lieutenant Irvine French

Second Lieutenant Irvine French, the 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. French of Enterprise, Or., is in the city en route to an aviation school "somewhere in California" after a month's visit to his parents. Lieutenant French was born at Joseph, Eastern Oregon. He had two years of training at the naval academy at Annapolis and was in his senior year at O. A. C. when or-

dered to the Presidio, where he has been for several weeks. With two other boys from the Agricultural college he was detailed from the Presidio to the aviation camp. The young man is a nephew of Mrs. B. F. Irvine of this city.

Daniel Webster Held In Jail for Cutting Daniel Webster, editor and publisher of the People's Bulletin, a Portland paper for negroes, is in the city jail charged with having artistically carved J. D. Lewis, a negro tailor, with a pocket-knife, after Lewis had broken a billiard cue over Daniel's head in a row Sunday afternoon in a pool hall at 161 North Park street.

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Webster came to words over the game they were playing, and words led to the use of the billiard cue, which in turn moved Daniel Webster to take out his knife. Webster is held without bail. Lewis was allowed to go on promise that he would return and be a witness at the trial.

Portland Boy Must Stay With Canadians Washington, Oct. 8.—Enlisted in the Royal Engineers' corps in Canada, with the understanding his father says, that he could obtain a transfer to the American service later if American engineers went to France, Guy A. Cooney of Portland, Or., rated as a sapper, has been refused a transfer. He enlisted at Vancouver, B. C., last April and was last heard from in a hospital in Kent, England. His father, J. D. Cooney of 255 Seventeenth street north, Portland, Or. Representative McArthur has taken up with the war department the possible transfer of young Cooney to the American engineers.

Crook Plays in Hard Luck While Escaping

John O'Connor Takes Patrolman's Gun Away, But Others Come to Blue-coat's Rescue, Subdue Ex-Convict.

After attempting to burglarize the house of William L. Miller, a patrolman living at Sixteenth and Everett streets, and later taking the policeman's own gun away from him and holding him up with it, John O'Connor, an ex-convict 22 years of age, was arrested Sunday by Miller. The policeman, going home early Sunday morning, approached his house through a back alley instead of from the front. As he reached the house he saw a man climbing in through a rear window, and ordered the intruder to stop and throw up his hands. The man raised his hands above his head and started peering in enough in the direction of the policeman.

Several neighbors were aroused by the noise and thrust their heads out of windows. Miller called to some of them to telephone for the patrol wagon, and the man leaped on him, seized Miller's revolver, turned it on its up and ordered the policeman to put up his hands. Instead of obeying, Miller grappled with his opponent, and with the assistance of several neighbors, succeeded in handcuffing him.

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