

Why Go to Church?

So that when you get home you can spend the rest of the day with The Sunday Journal, and can go to rest at night with a clean conscience and a sense of duty well done.



It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Sunday fair; warmer. Winds mostly easterly. Maximum Temperatures Friday: Portland, Or., 34; Los Angeles, 50; Billings, Mont., 8; New Orleans, 74; Boston, 48; New York, 48.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1919.—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

SUSPECT IN ROBBERY IS RELEASED

S. Robecker, Despite Identification by Car Barn Cashier, Proves That He Is Innocent.

Officer Pratt Called to Piedmont Holdup; 3-Handed Duel Follows; Policeman Wounded.

Once identified by R. L. Filley, teller at the Piedmont car barns, as one of the bandits who robbed the office of \$150.29 Friday night and escaped amid a fusillade of revolver shots, S. Robecker, 55, early this afternoon proved that his greatest offense had been in participating in a lively North End card game after hours.

Robecker was arrested at 1:40 a. m. this morning by Officer Chase of the second night relief, as he was about to enter his little cabin in back of a wood-yard at Fifteenth street and Hawthorne avenue. At police headquarters Filley is said to have positively identified Robecker as one of the bandit trio. The alibi which Robecker proved, however, showed Filley's identification erroneous.

Three bandits entered the car barn at Killingsworth avenue and Michigan street about 8 o'clock. Walking directly to the cashier's window, one pointed a revolver at Filley and the others covered the other company employes sitting or lounging about the building.

The bandits obtained only a couple of handfuls of money, declares Filley, who was on duty in the office.

Officer R. A. Pratt was standing one block away from the barn, having been ordered to meet Sergeant Willis at that corner at 8:30 p. m.

"They're holding up the barn," the bandit in the office demanded of me.

"In that drawer," I replied.

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NEW PAPER MILL NEARS COMPLETION

OREGON CITY, Oct. 25.—

Work, which has been under way the past summer and early fall in the enlargement of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company's plant, providing for the accommodation of six more grinders and water wheels at an expenditure of nearly \$150,000, is expected to be completed within another week. This additional equipment, which will mean increasing the force of employes from 25 to 50, will give the mill a capacity of 100 tons of wood pulp a day.

For many months the company has not been able to take care of the demand upon it for paper because of lack of wood pulp. The Hawley company at the present time employs more than 500 men, about twice the number on its payroll two years ago, before it built its new paper mill, one of the finest and most modern structures in the West.

PROMINENT MEN MAY BE INVOLVED

Arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard La Posee for Bootlegging May Disclose Scandal.

That behind alleged bootlegging operations of Mr. and Mrs. Richard La Posee, arrested Friday, stands a clientele of prominent Portland business men and a ring of burglars, was the belief today of United States department of justice officials who are working on the case.

Mr. and Mrs. La Posee are now held on a charge of violating the Reed amendment, but they may be implicated in the theft of silverware from several Portland hotels.

La Posee, a prominent business man, was arrested Friday night when he was committed to jail. Several well-dressed men, names unknown, accompanied him to the United States marshal's office, from where he was taken to the county jail. The threat is believed to have been aimed at them.

Today they again showed up when bootlegging operations were named at \$2500.

"Let him out this noon," one man is alleged to have asked Deputy United States Marshal Mann. "We want to take him out to lunch. We'll bring him back."

"He goes to jail," Mann replied. He says he does not know who the man are. A list in Mrs. La Posee's handwriting is declared to have been found in a room at the Portland hotel.

Lawyers' Title and Trust Company to Have New Building

The Lawyers Title & Trust company will build a new home at the northwest corner of Fourth and Stark. The company has secured a 25-year lease on the 50 by 100 foot lot at that location and plans are being prepared for the erection of a four story brick building on the site.

Construction work will begin about November 1, according to officials of the company, and the building will be ready for occupancy in March. Estimated cost is placed at \$75,000.

President Wilson Continues to Gain Bodily Strength

Washington, Oct. 25.—(U. P.)—President Wilson's condition today was satisfactory, according to his physician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson.

"The president is slowly gaining in strength," said the statement issued by Dr. Grayson, Ruffin and Sitt at noon. Dr. Grayson said the national prohibition act had not been brought to attention of the president, nor has he been in communication with his cabinet, which met in special session.

PRINCETON IS ELIMINATED BY COLGATE

Tigers Go Down to Defeat, 7 to 0, Before Powerful Attack and Shifting Plays of Opponents.

Pittsburg Defeats Georgia Tech by Score of 16 to 6; Harvard Beats Virginia, 47 to 0.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 25.—(U. P.)—Colgate eliminated Princeton from the Eastern intercollegiate football championship this afternoon by defeating the Tigers, 7 to 0.

The score was made in the third period, when Watkins went over for a touchdown on a forward pass. The teams played evenly in the first half, but Colgate's powerful attack and shifty plays gave the winners a big edge in the last two periods.

Harvard Wins Easily

Boston, Oct. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Harvard had an easy time today defeating Virginia. Despite the fact that several of Harvard's stars were out of the line-up the Crimson swept through for touchdown after touchdown. After the game was safely tucked away, Harvard coaches used several substitutes. Score: Harvard, 20; Virginia, 0.

Football Scores

At Pittsburg—Carnegie 0, Lehigh 16. At New York—Cornell 0, Dartmouth 14. At Cambridge—Harvard Freshmen 9, Exeter 12.

At Princeton—Colgate 7, Princeton 0. At New Haven—Yale Freshmen, 34; Andover academy, 0.

At New York—Columbia, 9; Amherst, 7. At Ames—Iowa State, 0, Kansas 0.

At Wheeling—West Virginia, 52, Bethany 9. At Worcester—Trinity, 20; Worcester 7.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 47; Virginia, 0. At Worcester—Connecticut Aggies, 0; Holy Cross, 55.

At Providence—Brown, 20; Norwich, 0. At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 16; Georgia Tech, 6.

RECLAMATION DIKE BIDS ARE OPENED

Columbia Slough Drainage Project Designed to Save 8000 Acres of Land; \$200,000 Job.

Bids were opened today by the directors of Multnomah county drainage district No. 1 for the construction of a large dike at an approximate cost of \$200,000, whereby some 8000 acres of land along Columbia slough are to be reclaimed.

The dike is to be approximately 12 miles long, extending from the approach to the Interstate bridge almost to Fairview.

The contract calls for 448,000 yards of dirt. Several bids have been received, including those of the Warren Construction company, A. Guthrie & Co., Porter & Conley, and J. W. Sweeney.

The bids were based on both unit prices and cost plus basis and will be thoroughly canvassed before the contract is awarded.

Before a decision is reached by the directors the bids will be referred to a meeting of the landowners of the district early next week.

Reject Williams as Chief of Currency

Washington, Oct. 25.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson's nomination of John Skelton Williams to be comptroller of the currency was ordered unfavorably reported to the senate today by the banking and currency committee of the senate. The vote was 9 to 7 and was on strictly party lines. Williams has been holding offices since March 4 under a recess appointment.

Winter, Like a Thief in Night, Comes Shivering Into Portland

With Chattering Teeth, Poor Old Dad Greets Rosy Red Dawn and Thermometer 33 Above.

Abandonment of \$3,500,000 Program for 1920 to Be Necessary if Levy Is Defeated.

Projects Include 45 Miles of Pavement, 25 Miles of Sewer, Work for 3000 Men, Is Claim.

Chattering teeth beat out a melodious dirge this morning, when father, garbed in comforting woollens, cast his summer "unmentionables" into the maw of a reluctant furnace fire just as a rosy red dawn in the eastern sky ushered winter into its thyrone room in Portland and Oregon.

Frigid Portland pulled the extra comforter over its bed at 3 a. m., when the first heavy frost of the season announced unmistakably the arrival of winter. Suddenly, the thermometer had crept down to 33 degrees above zero.

ON DUTY TILL 9

Winter remained, with the same unrelenting vengeance, until 9 a. m., when, according to weather bureau figures, the thermometer ascended to 33 degrees. By 10 o'clock Galveston, Tex., was sweltering under 80 degrees of heat and Baker, Or., with 20 degrees above, was congratulating itself on escaping the fate of Billings, Mont., with temperature 68 degrees below.

Portland thermometers slipped from 35 degrees at midnight to 33 degrees at 3 a. m. and remained there until 8 a. m., when they started to climb. Even during the warmest hour of the day, the forecast indicates, merchants will enjoy a rush of business from belated purchasers of overcoats.

RELIEF TOMORROW—MAYBE

Frost that mantled Portland this morning was more or less general throughout the state, the weather bureau stated, but will have little serious effect, it is said. Fruit and other crops that might have suffered have been, for the most part, protected by snow.

A gleam of hope appeared with the daily weather forecast promising "tonight and Sunday fair; slightly warmer; winds mostly easterly." Maximum temperature Friday was 50 degrees.

Cold in Pendleton

Pendleton, Oct. 25.—With a minimum of 19 degrees Thursday night, Pendleton experienced its coldest October night in 20 years. The maximum Friday was 40. Ten inches of snow is reported from Kamela, summit of the Blue mountains, while Weston, Hellix and Pilot Rock had between two and three inches. Train movements have not been interfered with. Indications are for more snow. The snowfall in the lower lands turned immediately to rain but the higher areas were white Friday.

11 Above at Baker

Baker, Oct. 25.—October weather records were smashed Friday when the mercury dropped to 11 degrees above zero according to W. D. Maxwell, local weather observer, who says that the lowest point ever reached during October was 18 degrees above zero. This point was reached during three previous years in 20 years. The maximum Friday was 40. Ten inches of snow is reported from Kamela, summit of the Blue mountains, while Weston, Hellix and Pilot Rock had between two and three inches. Train movements have not been interfered with. Indications are for more snow. The snowfall in the lower lands turned immediately to rain but the higher areas were white Friday.

Rain Aids Wheat Crop

The Dalles, Oct. 25.—Rain for the last two days have aided materially the 1920 crop of wheat which has either already been sown by farmers of this vicinity or else is in the process of being sown.

By David Lawrence

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—Rejection of the group representing the public by the appointment of a new commission to draft a program of industrial relations is the plan which President Lawrence has decided upon as a means of bringing about peace between employers and employees throughout the country.

Members of the public group were almost unanimous in the opinion that as at present constituted the personnel was not fitted to carry on the task that the selections might have been desirable in the case of a composite conference, the addition of technical experts and persons especially familiar with the details of labor problems is now essential, because the whole burden of framing an equitable program will be placed on a single group.

Take Judge Gary, for instance. He was selected originally as a representative of the public in the hope that by personal association in the conference with the labor leaders, some settlement of the steel strike might be made. But it became apparent that, so far as the views of the public group itself was concerned, he was wholly a misfit and should have been in the employers' group, though Judge Gary himself very tactfully saved the public group any embarrassment by refraining from at-

BIG PROJECTS UP TO VOTERS

Program for 1920 to Be Necessary if Levy Is Defeated.

Projects Include 45 Miles of Pavement, 25 Miles of Sewer, Work for 3000 Men, Is Claim.

A \$3,500,000 program contemplating during 1920 the construction of 45 miles of pavement, 25 miles of sewer and involving the employment of 3000 men, must be abandoned unless the people of Portland vote the 3 mill extra tax asked by the city administration at the special election November 12.

"This was one of the arguments for the extra tax given by Mayor Baker, Hal White, the mayor's secretary, and Sigel Grutze, clerk of the city council, to a special committee from the presidents' council of local civic clubs.

The committee will report to the presidents next Tuesday and they in turn will recommend to the civic and business organizations support or disapproval of the proposed tax. The Ad. Rotary, Progressive Business Men's, Musicians, City and Kiwanis clubs, the members' forum of the Chamber of Commerce and the Realty board are represented in the quest for information about the special election.

It was explained that under a new law, voted by the people and effective next year, the customary 5 per cent for engineering cannot be charged against the paving and sewerage, but must be paid out of the general fund. The city's expense for next year's program, which is the largest since 1912, would be \$250,000, and for this amount there is no provision unless an extra tax is voted, nor can the work be performed without engineering supervision by the city.

OTHER PROJECTS LISTED

Other items of municipal service, which it was said would be dispensed with unless more funds are voted, are:

Medical inspection of schools, \$11,500. Park band concert, \$10,000. Fifty to 100 additional arc lights, \$51 to \$82 each.

Fifty additional police patrolmen, \$70,000.

As to the police, the city officials said, there were 245 officers in 1912 and there are now 262, but in the meantime the area of the city has been increased by 13 square miles, populated at the time of annexation by 60,000 people. The largest beat of any one officer contains 400 miles of streets or 243 square blocks, and the smallest, in the end, contains 15 square blocks.

PROPOSED BUDGET \$5,704,049

The total proposed budget for next year is \$5,704,049, including \$200,000 for emergencies, said Mr. Grutze. But the amount that can be levied under the 6 cent limit is \$2,118,395. The 2 mill extra tax would produce about \$600,000.

It was stated that while the people by vote have withdrawn sources of revenue from taxation, they have authorized larger objects of expenditure, such as the \$500,000 bond issue for parks and playgrounds, the very establishment of which demands an increased fund for park and playground maintenance.

Turn Clock Back 1 Hour Or You'll Get Up Too Early Sunday Morning

Sleepers Will Not Be Slow to Avail Themselves of Change in the Time.

Tempus will cease fighting momentarily in Portland between bedtime tonight and church hour Sunday morning, while thousands of households where 7 a. m. has arrived an hour too soon for many months will join in chanting that happy refrain:

"Backward, turn backward, oh time, in thy flight!"

There is said to be little possibility that time will "make me a boy again just for tonight," but there will be satisfaction almost as great in the extra hour of sleep that will result from tinkering with the timepiece, it is admitted.

Outside the city, farmers, loud in their disparagement of the war time scheme of saving daylight, will stage general celebration in honor of the change of time by arising with the sun—or the chickens—to feed the lowing kine and water the stock just as they have been doing, regardless of the antics of the clock.

October 25 is the official date for the last legal change in time to conform with the national daylight saving law. The law will have drawn its last effective breath when Saturday becomes Sunday.

The prescribed method for beating the clock at its own game is to permit father to sit up until 2 a. m. When the chimes begin to toll off that witching hour father should, according to the rules of the game, grasp the hands of the clock firmly between the thumb and index finger of each hand and hold them immobile for exactly one hour.

The most approved method, however, and productive of the same result, is for father to grasp time by the forelock and boldly turn the hands of his timepiece back one hour whenever he chooses to do so, as long as his action does not interfere with the dinner hour nor with the presence of the young ones at the moving picture show at the appointed hour.

Officially, the time will not drop back to its pre-war basis until 2 a. m. Many clocks will not be changed until sometime Sunday morning, after the manner in which the time must be exact will be changed at 2 a. m. Trains that leave their starting points before 2 a. m., due to reach their destinations after that hour, will in reality arrive an hour ahead of time.

By Monday morning the nation will be at least again in step with daylight light since the last Sunday in March.

REPUBLICANS STOP AMENDMENT VOTE

All of Hitchcock's Attempts to Bring Johnson Proposal to Vote Are Frustrated.

Washington, Oct. 25.—(U. P.)—Repeated objections by Republican senators today frustrated attempts by Senator Hitchcock to fix a time for voting on the Johnson and Moses amendments to the peace treaty.

Senator Lodge announced that, in the interest of speedier action, he would attempt to hold the senate in session on Monday "as long as it will stay with me."

Brandegee, Connecticut, made another attack on the league to enforce peace, declaring that fund of three quarters of a million dollars "had been thrown overboard" in "hysterical tremors," but this money "can't be swapped for a single vote."

In reply, Senator Hitchcock introduced a detailed report showing how the officers of the league to enforce peace are, how its funds are collected and spent.

Hitchcock also repeated his previous statements that churches, labor organizations and forces interested in the public welfare are supporting the league, while anarchists and Bolshevists are opposing it.

Every newspaper in the United States published in the interest of anarchy and Bolshevism is opposing the league," Hitchcock said. "But I do not say senators opposing the league are co-operating with them."

Senator Lodge announced he will vote for the Johnson amendment and spoke in its behalf.

Bolshevists in U. S. Plan to Celebrate Defeat of Czarism

Chicago, Oct. 25.—(U. P.)—Bolshevists in the United States are planning a big celebration of the downfall of the autocratic government of Russia on November 7, 8 and 9, Edward F. Brennan, chief agent of the department of justice here, announced today. Information procured by the department indicates the celebration will center in Gary, Ind., and Chicago, Brennan stated. He said that government agents will keep a close watch on the meetings.

California Solons Called in Session

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 25.—(U. P.)—Governor William D. Stephens today issued a call for a special session of the state legislature to pass the suffrage amendment. The session will convene November 1.

JOHN E. LEWIS ACTING PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA

Photographed in Philadelphia after he had attended a conference to adjudge a new wage scale.



NEW IRRIGATION PLANS ABANDONED

Excessive Costs Given as One Reason Which Makes Passage of Jones' Bill Hopeless.

Washington, Oct. 25.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The senate committee on irrigation, after an informal discussion and considering the data supplied by Director Davis of the irrigation service, has practically decided that the effort to secure the passage of the Jones bill for \$250,000,000 for both old and new projects would be hopeless.

Davis has stated that probably not more than \$10,000,000 can be economically expended next year on existing projects, in addition to regular sources of reclamation fund. The committee is expected finally to favor "fattening" the fund to that extent and will abandon consideration of new projects. Excessive cost of work under present conditions, with danger of burdening irrigation with inflated costs which would react in the future, is a strong factor in this decision.

U. S. SENDS FIRM NOTE TO MEXICO

State Department Demands Release of American Consular Agent, Who Was Kidnaped.

Washington, Oct. 25.—(U. P.)—A resolution directing that all the armed forces of the United States be used in an effort to obtain the release of William O. Jenkins, American consul, held by Mexican bandits, was offered today by Senator Myers, Montana.

The state department has delivered a note to Mexico demanding the release of William O. Jenkins, American consular agent, kidnaped at Puebla, Mexico, even if it is necessary for the Mexican government to pay the ransom, Assistant Secretary of State Phillips announced today.

Jenkins is said to be held by rebels under the leadership of Frederico Cordoba and Juan Ubrera, near Puebla. At the instance of Cordoba the representative of Jenkins left Puebla yesterday to confer with the bandit leader regarding Jenkins' release.

A state department announcement of the sending of the note demanding Jenkins' release said:

"The department of state has given instructions to the American embassy at Mexico City to insist that the Mexican government definitely advise the embassy that action has been taken with a view to liberation of William O. Jenkins, the American consular agent, who was robbed and kidnaped at Puebla, and to advise the Mexican government that the United States government expects to take effective steps to obtain the release of Jenkins, unharmed, even though payment by Mexico of the ransom demanded may be necessary."

Samuel Friedlander Dies in California; Former Portlander

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—(U. P.)—Samuel H. Friedlander, one of the best known theatrical men on the Pacific coast, died today in Los Angeles after a lingering illness of several months, according to Sol Baum, who is a brother-in-law of Mr. Friedlander's daughter. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Friedlander came to Portland from Minneapolis in 1890 to become first manager of the Marquam Grand theatre, which was opened to the public February 2 of that year by Emma Juch. After a management of 14 years in Portland, Mr. Friedlander went to San Francisco to become manager of the Columbia theatre, which had just been completed. Since relinquishing the management of that theatre, Mr. Friedlander had engaged in the booking business of both theatrical and motion picture attractions.

Mr. Friedlander left one daughter, Mrs. Alice Lauer, and two grandchildren, Able and Helen Lauer. The funeral will take place in Los Angeles tomorrow.

Boy, Struck by Auto Has Fractured Leg

Billy Edwards, 6-year-old son of W. C. Edwards of 531 1/2 Couch street, was injured Friday afternoon at 5th and Gilliam streets, when struck by an automobile driven by M. C. Kercher of the Nob Hill apartments. The boy was on his way home from school when the accident occurred. Mr. Kercher, in reporting to the police, said his machine was going about six miles an hour when the boy was struck. The boy ran out into the street in front of the automobile when the machine was 50 feet from the crossing. The boy was taken to Good Samaritan hospital suffering from a fractured leg.

CRISIS IS RECOGNIZED BY CABINET

President's Official Family Is Called in Extraordinary Session to Treat Grave Problems.

Meeting This Morning Followed by Another This Afternoon; Strikes Cloud Entire Horizon.

Washington, Oct. 25.—(U. P.)—President Wilson's cabinet, after an extraordinary session lasting two hours, adjourned at 1 o'clock determined to meet again at 4:30 this afternoon. No member would discuss what took place.

Administration leaders made no effort to conceal their concern over the threatened strike of industrial miners, renewed strike movements among railroad workers and the feeling between labor and capital brought about by the dissolution of the national industrial conference.

Among the matters which will be considered are:

Continuation of coal production, despite the strike of bituminous miners set for November 1.

The recommendation of the national industrial conference, on disbanding yesterday that a small committee be named to draw up an industrial "peace program" for submission to a new conference.

The indicated intention of labor to fight to a finish the steel strike.

The demands of the four big brotherhoods and other railroad workers for more wages.

The burden of working out a program of industrial peace in the United States again today rested on the shoulders of President Wilson.

The national industrial conference had definitely disbanded today, leaving (Continued on Page Two, Column Two)

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