

Big Hips—Tight Waists coming back? There is a possibility of it, and Lady Duff-Gordon in the Magazine Section of next Sunday's Journal discusses the threatened return of the "Hour Glass Figure."

It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight and Tuesday, rain; increasingly southerly winds. Maximum Temperatures Sunday: Portland..... 64 New Orleans..... 68 Boise..... 58 New York..... 50 Los Angeles..... 55 St. Paul..... 46

RIFLE FUSILLADE INDICATES BATTLE WITH REDS; LIVESTOCK SHOW OPENS GATES TO THOUSANDS; FOURTEENTH LODGE RESERVATION VOTED DOWN

BIG PAVILION IS OPENED TO EAGER CROWD

Opening of Great Show in North Portland Today Proves Revelation to Hundreds of Viewers.

Formal Dedication of \$300,000 Structure in Afternoon to Mark New Era in Stock Industry.

With hundreds of people thronging the great new pavilion of the Pacific International Livestock exposition at North Portland, viewing the herds of cattle, the bands of woolly sheep, the fat porkers and the sleek horses there on display, the ninth annual show opened in its new housing with official ceremonies at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Practically all the exhibits were in place, and over Sunday all had been made ready for the formal opening. Mrs. Alan Green unlocked the great building Sunday afternoon with keys dropped from an airplane by General Manager O. M. Plummer, and the informal ceremony was witnessed by thousands.

Tonight's horse show is being looked forward to with interest by society folk as well as owners of fine horse flesh, and many box parties have been arranged for the event.

The entries for the horse show, announced this morning, include the participation of 22 members of the Portland Hunt club and their mounts. Other entries are:

- Draft horses—Best pair weighing over 1600 pounds. Six entries. Novice saddle horses—Horses over 14.2 hands high. Bred for win blue ribbon before. Judged 50 per cent on conformation and quality and 50 on paces and manners. Eighteen entries. Roadster class with four wheeled cart—Judged on general appearance. Ladies' driver class—Judged 85 per cent on horse and 15 on appointments. Saddle horses—Judged on paces, manners and general appearance. Heavyweight class: Heavy harness horse, with runabout—Judged horse 60 per cent and appointments 40. Ladies' saddle horses: Lightweight hunters—To be ridden over four successive jumps. Three feet timber and one foot brush. The show will open at 7:40 p. m. Memorial plates in honor of five leading supporters of the Pacific Northwest livestock industry were unveiled today.

Secretary Glass to Accept Senatorship

Washington, Nov. 17.—(I. N. S.)—At the request of President Wilson, Secretary of the Treasury Glass will accept the appointment of Governor Davis of Virginia making him senator to succeed the late Senator Thomas Staples Martin. This announcement was made at the White House today.

John S. Reed May Have Perished on Blockade Runner

New York, Nov. 17.—(I. N. S.)—A ship financed by a Wall street millionaire and Chicago interests sailed from New York for Russia more than a month ago with the mission of breaking the British blockade to open trade relations between the United States and the soviet government. It was learned today from authoritative sources. It carried credentials to the soviet government. It's only passenger was a stowaway—John S. Reed, writer and revolutionist. Refused permission to go as a member of the crew, Reed smuggled himself on board. The ship's fate is in doubt. Whether it perished, was blown to smithereens by British torpedoes or safely landed at its destination no one knows, as no word has been received from it since it embarked from New York. Millions were risked on the venture. The ship flew the American flag, having received clearance papers as a freighter bound for a Scandinavian port, and was manned by a picked crew of men who were willing to undertake the dangerous voyage for adventure.

Bandit Robs Girl Who Gives Fight When an Insult Is Proffered Her

Victim Gives Up \$15 and Ring, and Is Severely Cut and Scratched in Tussle.

Held up by a left-handed man directly in front of her home, Miss Fries, 438 Going street, was robbed of \$15 and an opal ring was ripped from her finger by an unidentified assailant, with whom she was forced to scuffle to free herself at 1:40 o'clock this morning. Miss Fries, an usher at a downtown theatre, was returning home from her work when she was accosted. She submitted to the robbery until the thief's conduct aroused her fighting instinct. In the struggle she was badly scratched and cut.

Motorcycle Policemen Stiles and Keenan learned that the robber was a short, heavy set man with a white handkerchief over his face. Neighbors report seeing such a man in company with another and larger man early Sunday evening.

Several hours prior to Miss Fries' experience the same man is supposed to have accosted Mrs. J. G. Armstrong, 993 Mississippi avenue, at the corner of Bladens street and Albina avenue. Mrs. Armstrong was stopped at 9:30 p. m. by the robber, who wore a white mask and brandished a gun in his left hand. Mrs. Armstrong was left unmolested when she declared she had no money.

When details of the attacks were learned all available officers from the second night relief were sent to the scene in an effort to hunt for the robber and capture him, but the coup was not successful.

Towey, Drunk While Driving Recklessly, Gets Fine and Jail

T. J. Towey of 1289 Hawthorne avenue, contractor, was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in the city jail this morning by Municipal Judge Rossman when found guilty of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Towey was arrested Sunday night at East Twelfth street and Hawthorne avenue by Patrolman White, after he had collided with a streetcar between Grand avenue and the Hawthorne bridge. White said Towey was under the influence of liquor. Towey blamed his accident to faulty brakes. The court for Towey served notice of appeal. Bond was fixed at \$500 by the court.

Is Body Found That Of Portland Woman?

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Working ability that the woman whose mutilated body was found in a ravine near Martinez in Contra Costa county is a Portland, Or., woman, Oakland police today notified the Portland authorities to search for Mrs. Holmes of that city.

Records of the Portland police show no Mrs. Holmes who is unaccounted for.

LODGE CROWD SUFFERS ITS FIRST LOSS

Forty-One Republicans Line Up With Democrats in Voting on Senator's 14th Reservation.

President in Hopes Senate Will Adjourn and Go Home and Find Out Views of Constituents. Senator's Last Reservation.

Washington, Nov. 17.—(U. P.)—The Lodge reservation program received its first reverse in the senate today when reservation 14 was beaten 64 to 29.

The defeated treaty reservation would have prevented acceptance by this country of any interest in the disposition of former German colonies. Forty-one Republicans voted against the reservation. The fifteenth and last Lodge reservation was immediately taken up and was summarily defeated by the vote of 36 to 55.

The reservation would have reserved to the United States full power to determine what questions affected its honor and vital interest.

President Wilson doubts whether the treaty will be ratified at this session of congress. Hitchcock intimated.

"The president thought it might be a good plan to let congress adjourn with the treaty still pending, so certain senators could go back to their constituents and find out how the home folks felt about rejection of the treaty," Hitchcock said.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTEST GAIT HIT

Many Workers Mobilize for Second Week in Event Staged by The Journal.

The opening of the second week of The Journal's Sunday school contest was featured by the mobilization of workers, appointment of committees, election of Sunday school contest managers and the discussion of the campaign now under way.

A committee of three, headed by George Henderson, formerly an employe of The Journal, was appointed by E. K. Bartmess, Sunday school superintendent of the First United Brethren church, to handle the campaign for that organization. Henderson was later elected contest manager for the Sunday school, and he will take an active part in its campaign.

The contest manager of The Journal will deliver his first address in regard to the campaign at the First United Brethren church Tuesday evening.

Leon S. Jackson of The Journal gave a brief talk to the members of the United Brethren (Cloverdale) church, on Jessup street, Sunday evening, in which he explained the points of The Journal's contest.

This shows what two live Sunday schools think of The Journal's Sunday school contest. Each of them is very enthusiastic over the contest and will stage a snappy campaign.

Senate Committee Favors Humphreys For U. S. Attorney

Washington, Nov. 17.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The senate judiciary committee today authorized a favorable report on the nomination of Lester W. Humphreys as district attorney for Oregon, and it will be formally reported tomorrow.

Disguised Germans Steal Across Border

Washington, Nov. 17.—(I. N. S.)—German subjects are attempting to enter the United States by way of Mexico disguised as Polish subjects, the state department announced today. Steps have been taken to prevent the entrance of the masqueraders, it was stated.

CENTRALIA MURDER SUSPECTS AND MAP OF LATEST FIGHTING

HERE are eight of the reputed I. W. W. gunmen under arrest in Centralia and Chehalis and charged with the murder of American Legion members in the Armistice day shooting at Centralia. Reading from left to right, they are: T. C. Morgan, Eugene Barnette, J. H. McInerney, Bert Faulkner, O. C. Bland, J. H. Lamb, Britt Smith and Roy Becker. (Photographs by Ekman Studio, Centralia.) In the center is a map of the country north and east of Centralia, where the missing I. W. W. are believed to be hiding. A cabin in Pierce county, just over the Thurston county line, is the stronghold of the Reds and is now being besieged by a posse of American Legion members. Before this cabin Saturday afternoon John Haney, member of the posse, was killed when an attempt was made to rush the stronghold. The place is about 23 miles east and slightly north of Centralia, is in the heart of the Rainier national forest, and can be reached only by trails.



RIFLE FIRE HEARD NEAR REDS' CABIN

Report to Centralia From Olympia Says Decisive Battle Was Likely Fought at Dusk Sunday.

Continuous Fusillade of Shots Is Heard at Mining Camp; Woods Swarming With Armed Men.

By Fred H. McNeil (Journal Staff Correspondent)

Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 17.—A decisive battle between posses of armed citizens and pursued members of the I. W. W. is believed to have taken place at dusk Sunday at a point near the cabin where John Haney is thought to have been killed Saturday afternoon.

News to this effect came to the central committee in Centralia at noon today from H. B. Fultz, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Olympia, who in turn received it by way of messenger from the scene of the battle.

This messenger, Fultz said over the telephone, brought word that heavy rifle firing had commenced at twilight Sunday and had continued for a long period. The messenger came from the copper mine country, six miles north of the cabin where Haney is supposed to have lost his life and the shack in which Bert Bland and other I. W. W. members are said to have fortified themselves.

This region is on Skookumchuck river 23 miles northeast of Centralia and 24 miles southeast of Olympia. Haney lived in this section, and all his friends have been roused to a point where they have sworn vengeance. The messenger told Fultz that the woods in the neighborhood was literally alive with armed men and it is taken for granted that a pitched and decisive battle has at last taken place between the citizens and the assassins.

In all likelihood the fight from which the rifle firing resulted was between a posse of 23 men who left Centralia early Sunday morning and who were due to reach the hunter's cabin somewhere near dusk. These 23 men were joined by four other men from Thurston county.

Direct news is momentarily awaited here by courier. Arrangements to have already been made to care for any who may have been wounded.

An ambulance, with Coroner David (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

FURTHER WAGE RISE IMPOSSIBLE BY CITY

Mayor and Commissioners Declare Finances Will Not Permit of Salary Increases.

"The last cent in salary increases has been given by the city council," asserted Mayor Baker this morning to Chief of Police Jenkins and Lieutenant Fred West, who appeared before the council asking for increases for sergeants and two lieutenants of the local department.

"Our backs are against the financial wall—we are absolutely blocked, as far as any additional increases are concerned," declared the mayor. "We simply can't do it. The last penny in raises has been spent."

MAKE GOOD OR QUIT "Tell the men to go out and make a record—tell them to show us that they deserve their present salaries," continued the mayor. "Let me say that we will go the limit for the members of the department. But let them likewise remember that unless they demonstrate their worth they will have to hunt new jobs."

"As far as I'm concerned, there will be no more salary increases," declared Commissioner Barbur. "We will have to cut rather than increase. We can't raise another salary—it's impossible without wrecking the city financially."

Commissioner Pier declared himself forcibly against additional raises, as did Commissioners Bigelow and Mann. "We won't even have \$150,000 to meet all emergencies for the coming year," said Pier. "We have gone the limit. If employees are not willing to work at their present pay, let them seek other jobs. It's their only alternative."

WAGE DEMAND FRENZIED DOWN

Commissioner Bigelow turned a deaf ear to a city employe this morning who asked for an increase in salary and who threatened to quit his post unless his demands were granted. "As far as I am concerned, you can quit now," thundered Bigelow. "We can't raise your salary a red cent—that's final."

General Menoher Is Coming to Inspect Spruce Properties

Of intensified interest, because of the charges and counter charges flying about Washington concerning the spruce production division, is the announcement that General Charles T. Menoher, head of the aircraft division, will arrive in Portland at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, via the Northern Pacific. The visit is announced as part of an inspection trip. General Menoher will receive the report of Lieutenant Colonel C. P. Stearns showing progress made in disposing of spruce production properties aside from mills, railroads and timber tracts.

House Will Close Labor With Action On Two Measures

Washington, Nov. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Respective of action by the senate, the house will discontinue all work for this session with the passage of the Each railroad bill and the Penrose resolution extending until January 15 the control of the war trade board over importations of chemical dyes and dyestuffs, Republican Leader Mondell announced today.

Frazier's Boom for President Launched

Chicago, Nov. 17.—(I. N. S.)—A boom for Lynn J. Frazier, governor of North Dakota, for president of the United States was launched at today's session of the Public Ownership league of America.

INHERITANCE TAX INCREASED \$2000

Valuation of Emmeline Sweeney Estate Ordered Raised by Circuit Judge Tazwell.

In circuit court today Judge Tazwell upheld State Treasurer O. P. Hoff's contention that the appraisal of the estate of Emmeline A. Sweeney was too low and ordered the valuation raised from \$398,080 to \$773,125. The protest of the state treasurer was based on his own appraisal of the estate, from which he found that the stock in the Sweeney Investment company was listed at \$74,955, when its value should have been \$750,000.

Other properties appraised in the original report to the court were properly appraised, so far as the state treasurer could determine, and no protest was made to them. Two legal points were established by Judge Tazwell in his findings. The first is that the federal tax does not constitute an exemption. The second is that each inheritance is entitled to a \$5000 exemption but that this must be deducted from the first \$25,000 instead of from the entire inheritance.

"These points are important," declared Deputy State Treasurer Joseph D. Richardson, who assisted Assistant Attorney General Van Winkle in handling the case, "because of the large estates whose outcome is still pending." The increase means about \$2000 added to the state inheritance tax.

"Defective Brakes" Is Not Good Excuse For Auto Fatality

By Ward A. Irvine

Many automobile drivers do not know that the brakes on which they are depending for their own and the public's safety are defective until a killing or smashup has occurred. The brakes with which they expect to bring the car to a stop fail at the critical moment and another victim is carried away to the hospital or the morgue. The driver had not tested his brakes.

Not long ago a machine with six occupants was traveling 25 miles an hour along Division street. At Sixtieth a street car turned in, and was to cross the path of the automobile as it veered eastward two blocks farther out. Car and automobile were racing along at approximately the same speed. The autist applied his brakes to avoid a collision, and it was only after covering 185 feet that the driver brought his machine to a stop, by sending it into a telephone pole. He had saved from injury and possibly from death six persons whose lives were dangerously threatened by defective brakes.

In another case an old man was seriously injured by an uncontrollable car. After the accident the machine sped along 120 feet before two traffic officers, one at the foot and the other at the emergency brake, could bring it to a stop. It should have been halted in 39 feet.

"First and foremost among the causes of accidents due to mechanical condition of the car, are brakes," comments Captain Lewis, chief of the traffic bureau. "Scores of drivers start down town with machines thinking the brakes are all right, only to find at the critical moment that they will not hold. This is one of the most common causes of accidents, and is very often the excuse given for collisions which end the life of an innocent victim or mutilate a little girl for life."

And we have the spectacle of drivers knowingly breaking the law and all rules of safety by speeding about the city with full knowledge that their

brakes are defective. They deliberately place property and life in jeopardy.

Only Thursday a truck was waiting at Broadway and Hoyt for a street car to pass. As the truck started, it was suddenly crashed into the truck. The driver of the car admitted that his view was unobstructed and that he had abundant time to stop, but gave as excuse that his brakes were faulty.

The driver of a car with defective brakes, in case of accident, is responsible therefor. A city ordinance expressly states that persons shall not drive with such brakes, and in case of death from the danger through which the public should know whether or not his brakes are faulty, Lewis asserts, and if he does know and drives his car under the circumstances, he is amenable to law.

Recognizing the terrible toll exacted on human life and limb in Portland by automobile accidents and realizing the necessity of eliminating the cause, the Portland Ad club will stage a safety first program at the regular meeting Wednesday noon at the Benson hotel. "The Outlaw," a drama featuring King Carlelessness and His Imps, will depict the dangers through which the public must pass daily, and indicate the cost of carelessness. Short talks on safety are other features of the Ad club program.

Other clubs are expected to hold similar programs in a campaign of accident prevention.

Miss Warren Admits She Killed Woman

Minneapolis, L. I., Nov. 17.—(I. N. S.)—The brutal murder of Mrs. Clara Branch who was hacked to death with a hatchet in her home near Valley Stream, L. I., was cleared up this morning when Miss Maria Warren confessed that she did it, according to an announcement by District Attorney Charles R. Weeks of Nassau county.