

The wire news facilities of The Journal include complete reports of three telegraphic news associations and the Chicago Daily News foreign news dispatches, which insure superior service for Journal readers.

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Saturday, probably rain; southerly winds. Maximum Temperatures Thursday: Portland, 46; New Orleans, 72; Marshfield, 61; New York, 24; Los Angeles, 74; St. Paul, 80.

SPEEDERS GET SIX MONTHS IN JAIL AND \$500 FINE; TREATY FAILURE DELIGHTS FOES, HURTS ALLIES; U. S. MAY TAKE MEASURES TO CLEAN UP MEXICO

COURT SWATS OFFENDERS IN AUTO CRUSADE

N. P. Sorensen, Business Man, and Joe Mielke, Get Extreme Penalties of Law for Violations.

Pleadings Are in Vain Before Municipal Judge Rossman, Who Passed Out Sentences Today.

Municipal Judge Rossman today dealt out heavy blows in the crusade to make the streets safe for the public when he imposed the maximum penalties allowed by law upon N. P. Sorensen, who figured in four collisions within an hour last week, and upon Joe Mielke, whose automobile ran down and killed little Viola Cummings, at East Thirtieth-second and Division streets, Monday.

In each case the court imposed fines of \$500 and jail sentences of six months.

Sorensen, who is president of the Bear Creek Logging company, filed notice of appeal to the circuit court. His bond, with that of Mielke, should be announced intent to appeal, was fixed at \$1000.

ATTORNEYS PLEAD IN VAIN Sorensen did not appear in court in person but was represented by two attorneys, who explained that, while not willing to enter a formal plea of guilty for their client, they would agree that he had driven recklessly. They offered to file a stipulation that if the case was dismissed Sorensen would never drive an automobile in Oregon again.

Inasmuch as they said Sorensen had already paid some \$500 or \$600 in repairing damage done by his car during this period of reckless driving, this fact should be considered by the court.

CURT REJECTS OFFER Judge Rossman held that such an arrangement would be anything but satisfactory, holding that nothing could interfere with the registry of a Sorensen automobile in the name of some other member of the family, in which case the public would have no check on Sorensen himself if he should choose to break his promise and drive the car.

Accordingly the court imposed the highest possible fine allowed by the law in the case.

Sorensen's appeal bond was fixed at \$1000.

Mielke was charged with reckless driving and with involuntary manslaughter. Judge Rossman did not pass on the second charge, holding him to the Multnomah county grand jury for appropriate action. Mielke's defense was that he had not been drinking as had been charged.

Testimony of police who tested Mielke's brakes after the accident was that they were defective.

DEATH TOLL FROM AUTOS MOUNTING

Carelessness of Drivers and Pedestrians Continues; Human Safety Means Discussed.

By Ward A. Irvine Little Viola Cummings was carefree and happy as she tripped from school Monday evening, bound for the home fireside. Half an hour later her body lay bruised and bleeding on the pavement of Division street. Life had been snatched from her in an automobile collision.

Carl Henze had finished his work for the day at a local shipyard when he stepped in front of an automobile Saturday. Tuesday morning word from the hospital told of his death.

Thursday, Thomas Oliver walked diagonally across the Interstate bridge, reports say. He was hit by an automobile. His death was announced that night.

Gustave Johnson, 57 years old, was on his way to inspect real estate this morning. He was killed in a collision.

Harry Leopold is in the hospital in a serious condition. His skull was fractured in an automobile accident Tuesday.

Robert G. Welch and Fred Keller may die, according to reports, because they were in an automobile truck struck by a streetcar this morning. Welch is suffering from an injured spine and internal injuries, and Keller's skull is believed to be fractured.

Susan Perry, 50 years old, is in the hospital as a result of a motor accident Tuesday. Reports indicate her leg is broken.

Four killings, three persons at the point of death in hospital and others painfully, possibly permanently, injured are the result of five days of accidents.

Auto Crash Adds Another Victim; Alleged Speeder Taken in Custody

Gustav Johnson, Occupant of Car, Hurlled Through Windshield and Dies Instantly.

Gustav J. Johnson, aged 57, of 565 East Sixty-second street, was instantly killed in a collision between an automobile driven by C. J. Anderson of the Ferguson Real Estate company, and a machine driven by M. Underwood of Oskaloosa, Iowa, at East Eighty-second street and Powell Valley road, about 11 o'clock this morning.

Johnson was thrown through the windshield, his head crashing against a telephone pole. Anderson was shocked and badly bruised about the face. Other occupants of the two machines escaped being seriously injured.

In Anderson's machine, which was going south on Eighty-second street, were Johnson and his wife, who were being taken out to inspect a farm. In Underwood's machine, which was headed west on Powell Valley road, were Mr. and Mrs. Underwood, their son-in-law, B. B. McAllister, and their daughter, of 618 Columbia boulevard.

Anderson was arrested by Lieutenant Thatcher, Sergeant Ervin Russell, Motorcycle Patrolman Kelly and Patrolmen Nutter and Miller, who were sent out to investigate the crash. They declared the witnesses described Anderson's speed as being in excess of 35 miles an hour. He was being held this afternoon without bail.

Witnesses said two automobiles turned to avoid each other, though the Underwood car had the right of way, and it was the sharp turn rather than the crash that sent Johnson through the windshield.

Johnson's body was taken in charge by the coroner pending an inquest.

LODGE DENOUNCED BY LABOR COUNCIL

Union Leaders Also Indorse President Wilson and True Americanism.

Denunciation of Senator Lodge and his circle of henchmen who defeated the ratification of the League of Nations covenant in the senate this week was expressed in ringing terms in a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Portland Central Labor council Thursday evening, at which representatives of practically every active labor union in the city were present.

Complaints were severe in their condemnation, saying of the senators, "Their actions and influences have apparently developed a sweeping victory for German propaganda and Bolshevism."

The resolution further placed the council on record as "supporting President Wilson and true Americanism."

STAR CHAMBER SESSIONS Behind bars to which the password will be the only key, the council will hereafter conduct the business of labor unions. Delegates to the council have recently been torn by radical actions, which leaders believe reflect upon them.

William Williams, defeated at a special council election as a candidate for secretary, put over the motion at a meeting of the council that achieved star chamber sessions for the council and in doing so took the time to denounce the Portland newspapers for reporting the radical activities of the council.

The council disclaimed "any affiliation, community of interests or purposes, with any organization that has revolutionized the country at this time for its passport," as a score against the I. W. W. because of the Centralia tragedies of Armistice day.

I. W. W. TURNED DOWN Declaring that the council as a whole must decline to be sponsor for the I. W. W. in its own membership, the resolution presented by E. H. Pickard of the office employees' association and signed by 25 union men before it was unanimously passed, said of the Centralia I. W. W.:

"We believe that it is a solemn duty we owe to ourselves, to the public and to the great country to place ourselves, as individuals and as an organization, squarely on record as law-abiding 100 per cent American citizens."

An armistice has been signed between the meat cutters' union and the two local butcher shops operated by Fry & Co. of Seattle. The markets have been picketed strenuously for several months because of their "open shop" declaration. Picketing will stop and a council of peace held between employer and butcher.

Portland will soon have a laundry owned and operated by the unions, was indicated at the meeting with the report that \$5000 necessary to secure an option on a laundry would be raised by next week.

Newcastle, Pa., Nov. 21.—(U. P.)—Two men are known to have been killed and the entire plant of the Grassell Powder company at Quaker Falls, nine miles west of here, was destroyed by an explosion late today.

CAUSE FOR ALARM



COAL DELIVERIES NOW RESTRICTED

Retailer Must Not Sell to Any Person Having a One-Week Supply on Hand.

Coal dealers will no longer be supplied with particular grades of coal which are demanded by their trade and the retailer must refuse to make deliveries to anyone having a one-week supply on hand, according to a decision made by the Northwestern regional coal committee.

Announcement that further restrictions on deliveries were made necessary to conserve to the utmost the supply of bituminous coal in cars now in possession of the government, was made this morning in a message from R. H. Alshon, regional director, to J. P. O'Brien, federal manager of the Oregon railroads.

3 Plans Considered For Public Market; No Decision Reached

Decision as to extending the Carroll public market has not been reached by Commissioner Bigelow. Three distinct plans of extension are being considered.

One plan is to extend the market to the waterfront. Building Inspector Plummer says this extension is the best in that the market should be kept from branching west of Fifth street or south of Yamhill street. Another proposed change in the erection of stalls from Second to Fourth on Taylor street.

Others advocate the purchase of the Corbett and Falling blocks, bounded by Yamhill, Salmon, Fifth and Sixth streets. Plummer asserts that these blocks could only be secured at a sum close to \$1,000,000, which would make their purchase prohibitive to the city.

Explosion Kills Two And Destroys Plant Of Powder Company

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The Reckless Trail

ACCIDENTS REPORTED NOVEMBER 20, 1919:

R. G. WELCH, truck, by streetcar, Bidwell and East Thirteenth; four hurt.

W. E. OSBORN, hit streetcar, Burnside and First streets; slight damage to machine.

E. J. KRUGER, hit by Alice Mickoff, Taylor and Front streets; slight damage to both machines.

J. A. BARNARD, hit by W. A. Boigt, Hood and Porter streets; slight damage.

C. F. TOWNSEND, hit by dealer license B-274, Oak and Sixth streets; slight damage.

NELSON GAY, hit by Mrs. M. Goldberg, foot of Porter street; slight damage.

H. CLARK, hit cow, East Forty-fifth and Division streets; no damage.

E. N. LUCKE, hit by streetcar, Madison and First streets; fender torn away.

L. H. HOWLAND, hit by 14873, Taylor and Broadway; rear light and fender damaged.

D. E. CAMPBELL, hit by car with license No. 15845, West Park and Burnside streets; slight damage.

D. E. BANBRIGHT, collided with B. G. Jourdan, Grand avenue and Oregon street; slight damage.

E. H. GRAHAM, struck by C. B. Wegman, Fifth and Oak streets; no damage.

F. C. FERRELL, hit by F. S. Blaser, Sixth and Davis streets; slight damage.

JAIL AND BIG FINE FOR BOOTLEGGERS

Ben Jarrell and William Clark Receive Sentence in the Federal Court.

Ben Jarrell and William Clark, twice convicted of operating illicit distilleries, were fined \$1500 each and sentenced to serve one year in the Multnomah county jail by Federal Judge Wolverton this afternoon.

The two men were tried before a jury that retired to consider a verdict just before the noon hour today.

All three found the two men guilty on all three counts of an indictment returned by the federal grand jury and Jarrell and Clark waived time for sentence, securing the immediate ultimatum of the judge. Both served time before conviction on charges of operating a still near Pendleton. The present case was created by the arrest of the paid near Astoria on June 2, Assistant United States Attorney C. W. Reame prosecuted Jarrell and Clark.

Shipyards Reopen in San Francisco; Same Wage Scale Is Paid

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—(U. P.)—Shipyards in the San Francisco Bay district will reopen next Monday, the California Metal Trades association and Foundrymen's association announced today.

Unless all the men who have been on strike return to work others will be imported to fill their places, the announcement said.

The wages in effect prior to the strike will remain in force and will continue to be paid.

Man Says He Can Identify Victim

Martinez, Cal., Nov. 21.—(U. N. S.)—The body of a murdered woman found near here, said to be a Mrs. Holmes of Portland, Or., awaits identification today by a man who has written the sheriff here that he knew "the Mrs. Holmes in question" and if the body is hers can identify it. The name of the man is not revealed. He is a San Franciscan.

COMPROMISE REFUSED BY LODGE CROWD

Davis Lawrence Says Democrats Openly Willing to Compromise, but "Bitter Enders" Refused.

These Tactics Will Continue as Long as Public Opinion Permits; Fight to Be Renewed.

By David Lawrence (Copyrighted, 1919.) Washington, Nov. 21.—President Wilson will resubmit to the senate the peace treaty when congress, at the end of its 10-day vacation, comes back for its regular December session. As anticipated, the Lodge resolution with reservations and the Hitchcock resolution without reservations have now been defeated and the opportunity to consider a compromise resolution has merely been deferred 10 days. In the meantime the country will express its opinion and both sides will unquestionably take note.

Out of the tangle of the last hours of the present session certain unmistakable evidences and facts present themselves as a guide to what the senate will do when it reconvenes.

First—The Republican majority which came into power as a result of the elections a year ago split into two factions, 12 of their number openly expressing a desire to kill the treaty by second adjournment.

Second—The remainder—namely, 24 Republicans—the entire number refused to permit any resolution of ratification even to be debated or considered or voted upon, except the one which was introduced by Senator Lodge and which had been twice defeated. That same number supported Senator LaFollette's motion to defeat the proposal made by Senator Pomeroy of Ohio, who asked that a special committee of conciliation, consisting of Senators Lodge and Hitchcock and four other senators from both

parties be appointed to study the situation and report thereon. The senate has not yet ratified this treaty."

Reactionaries Happy

Berlin, Nov. 20.—(Delayed.)—(U. P.)—The Pan-Germans had possible final defeat of the peace treaty in America as an opportunity for a separate peace with the United States, with subsequent German-American alliance. Reactionaries in Germany are pleased at the reactionaries in Germany as nothing else could.

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Berlin, Rejoicing at Senate's Failure to Ratify Treaty, Sees Allies Split

Cuts America From Her "Entangling Alliances," Chortles the Tageblatt.

Berlin, Nov. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The action of the American senate in failing to ratify the treaty of Versailles is hailed with general rejoicing by the German press. Many newspapers set forth that it means "the emancipation of America."

Theodore Wolff, in the Tageblatt, says: "It (the defeat of the treaty) will give back to America her independence of action and cut off her entangling alliances."

George Bernhardt, in the Vossische Zeitung, says: "It is extremely unwise for Germany to express any opinion on the senate's action. However, President Wilson and America are again a tremendous power in world politics."

While ministers and editors are largely reserved on the senate's action, and while there is no little hope that it will soften the terms of the treaty, there is general rejoicing that "America returns to the powerful position of leadership which she lost in Paris."

TO CARRY OUT TREATY

London, Nov. 21.—(U. P.)—Despite America's failure to ratify the covenant, Great Britain will do all in its power to make the League of Nations effective, Andrew Bonar Law, spokesman for the government, intimated in the house of commons this afternoon.

During discussion of the American senate's action, Sir Donald MacLean asked assurances that Great Britain would not lack determination to do all in its power to take the lead in making the league effective.

"There is no need to doubt it," Bonar Law replied, "but it is a mistake to assume that all help from America is gone."

Bonar Law was bombarded with questions regarding the situation resulting from the United States senate's action. He indicated it would not deter the other nations ratifying the treaty from carrying out its provisions.

Sir Samuel Hoare asked whether the situation would have any effect on the Anglo-Franco-American treaty.

"Our undertaking in this was contingent upon it being carried out by the United States," said Bonar Law. "The senate has not yet ratified this treaty."

ALLIES HOLD FAST TO PEACE LEAGUE

British Leaders Declare Treaty Is to Go Through Despite U. S. Senate Action.

London, Nov. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The American senate's failure to ratify the peace treaty will not prevent the allies from carrying it into effect, A. Bonar Law, spokesman for the government, announced in the house of commons today.

In reply to a question from a member of commons whether the allies would proceed with the League of Nations in an instrument of human progress, Law said:

"Yes, and I think it would be a mistake to assume that all help from the United States is gone."

GERMAN ADVANTAGE SEEN IN AMERICAN REJECTION

Paris, Nov. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The American senate's rejection of the peace treaty may prove to Germany's advantage, according to the view expressed today by Premier Clemenceau's newspaper, Le Homme Libre.

The gravity of the situation created by the American backsliding is undeniable," said Le Homme Libre. "The peril would be really disquieting should the opposition plutocratic senators really prove unshakable. But the indications are otherwise. It is expected that the Democrats will triumph over party and personal quarrels. In the meantime it is our duty to see that the peace treaty is carried out in the spirit of the conference."

SENATE'S TREATY DEFEAT PLEASES ITALIAN DELEGATES

Paris, Nov. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Italian peace delegates, frankly expressed satisfaction today over the failure of the United States senate to ratify the peace treaty. They took the view that the United States desires to hold aloof from European controversies, leaving the European powers to settle such disputes as that between Italy and Jugoslavia over Fiume.

GOVERNMENT NEAR END OF ITS PATIENCE

State Department Lets It Be Known Mexicans Must Behave or Force Will Be Employed.

Complete Pacification of Turbulent Nation Will Be Object if Army Is Sent Over Border.

By Wm. Philip Stims Washington, Nov. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Armed intervention in Mexico on a scale calculated to pacify that country completely may be resorted to by the United States unless the government's demand for the immediate release of United States Consul Agent William O. Jenkins is granted, according to information obtained from the state department here today.

The sharp note sent to Mexico City, properly speaking, was not an ultimatum, but unless the Mexican government replies to it within a reasonable time, it was stated, the military forces of the United States might be brought to bear not only to effect the agent's release, but to set matters generally to rights in the neighboring republic.

According to a high source here today, if the United States should be forced to intervene in Mexico, it will make a clean sweep of the operation.

The country would go into the venture with the aim of staying there until the whole situation was pacified.

Some time ago army officers estimated that it would require a force of

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

YANKS IN SIBERIA TO GET PRESENTS

Steamship Great Northern to Carry Christmas Gifts; Package Limit Ten Pounds.

Christmas memories that will stretch from home lands to the military camps in bleak Siberia, where 8000 American boys will spend a restless holiday, may be painted by thoughtful Portland people through word that comes today from the postoffice department.

The SS. Great Northern, valiant seaport of war days, sails from San Francisco to the Far East on November 29. Gifts to friends or just good will offerings to the unknown men in olive drab who are spending the winter in that snow-bound world may be mailed in the Portland postoffice before November 25 and will be almost certain of delivery aboard the Great Northern.

Eight thousand boys who will have no home but their barracks on Christmas eve will require 8000 gifts to make their holiday season joyous.

No package weighing more than 10 pounds will be accepted for delivery to Siberia aboard the Great Northern, but within the 10 pound limit, those interested should send a great mass of good will and reasonable cheer can be packed.

That the holiday may be memorable, in spite of the privations of the life and the absence of the pleasures that accompany the day at the home fireside, Portland people are urged to prepare boxes for the American troops in Siberia. Goodies of all kinds—candies, tobacco, wearables and such things as the acceptable gifts—may be sent within the 10-pound limit.

Postal authorities can make no promise, but they are individually certain that shipments consigned to soldiers will be put aboard the Great Northern if placed in the local postoffice before November 25.

Packages may be addressed to individuals in the Siberian forces or may be addressed: "To a Soldier" or "To a Sailor." To make doubly sure of delivery in the direction "Via SS. Great Northern," may be placed upon the package.

LIVESTOCK STAGE WINNERS' PARADE

Champions of All Classes Shown in Grand Review in Arena of Show Today.

Today is Championship day at the Pacific International Livestock exposition. Winning animals in all classes paraded in the arena during the afternoon.

Hereford and Holstein breeds were auctioned in the beef and dairy breeds' sales pavilions today. Spirited bidding developed from the scores of interested livestock owners.

With only one more day for the exposition, efforts now will be concentrated in closing the affair on schedule time. Thousands of dollars in prizes must be distributed Saturday, and the exhibits must be shipped. Fourteen hours will be required to load trains with stock and get them under way.

Stockmen from Pacific coast and Middle Western states are going home with praise that means a bigger show next year. Many of the prize winners here, in fact, will be shipped to the International Livestock exposition in Chicago, which begins November 29, to last through December 6.

The Pacific Northwest, declares cattle men here, will gain big benefits in advertising from the exhibitors who showed in Portland.

Admissions are keeping at a good level. Several thousand persons daily

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Prince of Wales Places Wreath on Roosevelt's Grave

Oyster Bay, L. I., Nov. 21.—(U. N. S.)—Accompanied by his personal suite and Viscount Grey, the British ambassador, the Prince of Wales paid homage to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt here today. The prince's direction "Via SS. Great Northern," may be placed upon the package.

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